The Toronto Sunday World

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,949 —PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 20 1913 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

Seeding Begins in West

Ontario May Need Greater Water Supply Hydro About Up to Limit of 100,000 h.p.

Millions for Railway Cars

MORGAN EMPLOYES GET YEAR'S SALARY

Many Friends of Dead Financier Remembered in Will Made Public Last Night.

THE FAMILY BEQUESTS

St. George's Church Gets $600,000 in Trust—Works of Art Fall to Son, J. P. Morgan.

Special to Toronto World.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The will of J. Pierpont Morgan will be offered for probate on Monday. An official copy of the document was made public tonight, for publication in Sunday papers. The instrument was drawn on Jan. 4, 1913, and was witnessed by John G. Milburn, Edna M. Blackmar and Lewis Cass Ledyard, jr. There is a codicil executed Jan. 6, 1913, witnessed by Joseph H. Choate, Elbert H. Gary and Lewis Cass Ledyard.

After provisions for his funeral Mr. Morgan gives to his wife, Frances Louisa Tracy Morgan: 1. One million dollars in trust. She to receive the income during her life and to have power to will it at her death. 2. In addition she is given other property sufficient to yield in the aggregate an income of $100,000 a year. 3. The widow gets the country place at "Cragston" and the town house at Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue for life, with all its contents, including the works of art, except the family portraits.

The sum of $3,000,000 was set aside for the children of J. P. Morgan, jr., in case he died before his father.

To the daughters, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee and Anne Tracy Morgan, are left $3,000,000 in trust each. William Pierson Hamilton, son-in-law, $1,000,000. To Herbert Livingston Satterlee, son-in-law, $1,000,000.

Wines to J. P. Jr.

To J. P. Morgan, jr., all the wines, and also his father's interests, rights and interests in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History.

After providing for relatives and employes to the extent of several million dollars, Mr. Morgan gives the residue of his estate to his son, J. P. Morgan. This includes the family portraits in the town house. Mr. Morgan then says:

"I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collections of paintings, miniatures, porcelains and other works o fart, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suitable disposition of them or of such portions of them as I might determine, which would render them permanently available for the instruction and pleasure of the American people. Lack of the necessary time to devote to it has as yet prevented my carrying this purpose into effect."

All of the collections in question are then passed in the will to J. P. Morgan, jr.

The executors and trustees of the will are: J. P. Morgan, jr., William Pierson Hamilton, Herbert Livingston Satterlee and Lewis Cass Ledyard.

Minor Beneficiaries.

Among the minor beneficiaries are: Mrs. Jennie Bigelow Tracy, widow of Mr. Morgan's brother-in-law, Charles Edward Tracy, $100,000; Clara Tracy Hoppin, a sister-in-law, and Julia N. Brown, another sister-in-law, $100,000 each; Lucy Eldridge Lee, $100,000; Florence M. Rhett, $10,000; Ethel Bangs Wallace, $100,000.

The Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention of New York, $600,000 in trust, of which $500,000 goes to St. George's church and $100,00 is to be devoted to Protestant Episcopal missions in New York State; House of Rest for Consumptives, $100,000; Corsiar Club, a piece of silver of the value of $100,000, out of his collections.

Mary C. McIlvaine, described as a friend, $250,000; J. Beaver-Webb, $250,000; Mrs. Alice Mason, an income of 1000 pounds sterling.

Dr. James W. Markoe, an annuity of $25,000 a year, to be continued to his widow during her life. Mr. Morgan says that this provision for the benefit of Dr. Markoe and his wife is in "recognition of our long friendship and of his devotion for many years of almost his entire time and energy to the services of the Lying-In-Hospital."

To Mr. Morgan's librarian, Miss Belle Dacosta Green, is left $50,000, and she is to be continued as librarian. Charles W. King, private secretary, gets $25,000. Capt. W. B. Porter, Mr. Morgan's sailing master, gets $15,000.

Each employe of J. P. Morgan & Co. gets a year's salary. Edward Phillips, a valet, gets $15,000. Miss Ada Thurston, employed in the Morgan library, gets $10,000.

Each of Mr. Morgan's household servents gets $1000.

Liberals Claim Mitchell Elected

CALGARY, April 19.—(Special.)—Last reports indicate that 36 Liberals and 15 Conservatives have been elected in Alberta. According to despatches received today three seats—Clearwater, Pembina and Sturgeon—are still in doubt.

Liberals claim that there is a possibility of Hon. C. R. Mitchell being elected in Medicine Hat. Nelson Spencer, Conservative candidate, now has a majority of 107, with 14 outlying polls to be heard from.

Primrose Day

Saturday was Primrose Day, the anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, which occurred in 1881.

SEEDING GENERAL IN WEST MONDAY IS TEN DAYS LATE

Ample Moisture to Give Grain Good Start and Growing Weather Is Needed From Now on.

LAST YEAR'S CROP YET

About Fifteen Million Bushels of Wheat Yet to Come Out Acreage Likely to Exceed Last Year.

Special to The Toronto World.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 19.—The Telegram's special crop report compiled from the despatches of 150 correspondents says:

Seeding has commenced generally on the higher lands thruout the prairie province and will be general thruout the west on Monday, except in certain low lying districts where little can be done for two weeks yet.

There is ample moisture in the ground to give the grain a first-rate start and the fact that seeding is ten days later on the average than last year is of little moment if the crop has good growing weather right along.

Shortage of help, wet weather and a heavy crop combined against the farmers getting as much fall plowing done as was desirable, but a larger amount of summer fallow was prepared for this year's crop and it is evident that an active season's breaking was done in the new districts.

As regards the amount of last year's crop yet unmarketed the most carefully compiled estimates are but approximate. From reports received it would be safe to infer that not less than fifteen million bushels of wheat will yet come out.

Prospects are fair, even good, if two weeks' unbroken fine weather should enable the farmers to go ahead with wheat planting. The acreage in oats and barley is likely to greatly exceed that of last year.

Flax was not a profitable crop last year and the acreage under it this year will be substantially reduced.

St. Lawrence Bridge To Enter Montreal

New Bridge Across the River Expected to Touch South Shore at Lafayette Avenue.

MONTREAL, April 19.—(Special.)—From reliable sources it was learned today that the new $6,000,000 bridge across the St. Lawrence River here would touch the south shore at Montreal South, at the foot of Lafayette avenue.

The Dominion Government owns the land there—a 200 acre farm, purchased a few years ago as the site for a military training school. It will not be necessary to expropriate any land for the approaches to the new bridge.

RUN WITH THE HOUNDS.

The hounds met at the Newmarket track on the Danforth road on Saturday afternoon. Only a few members of the hunt turned out with the master, Mr. Beardmore, but the fields were in splendid shape for early in the year. The finish was at Todmorden.

THE CUSSED DAMOZEL.

Rosetti is revised by " B. L. T." in The Chicago Tribune to suit the conditions of our more stirring epoch. The verses are entitled "The Cussed Damozel," and read as follows:

The Cussed Damozel cut loose
About half-past eleven,
Prepared to do as wild a deed
As any under heaven.
Oil-soaked rags were in her hands,
And the bombs in her grip were soven.
She cried "We'll blow this mansion up
Where Lloyd and George do dwell!"
"Wow!" cried her fellow-suffs, whos names
Were sweet as caramel,
Millicent, Pansy, Rosalys,
Phyllis and Christobel.

R. J. FLEMING TRANSPORTATION MANAGER?

When Toronto has the Toronto Railway Co. System under municipal ownership and civic commission control next July, will Mackenzie & Mann go the city one better on any salary offered R. J. to manage the Toronto system?

Ever since Mr. Fleming went over to the Mackenzie & Mann interests he has been advanced again and again to positions of confidence and executive administration, until he has practically reached equality with the associates of the heads of the firm.

TOMMY ROT AND COMMON SENSE

If anything were wanting to prove the lack of capacity of a certain clique in the city council it was supplied at the special meeting on Friday night.

The seats reserved for spectators were pretty well filled and the entertainment was of high order.

After the meeting, which ended in the refusal of all but three of the council to stultify themselves, many of the audience were heard to say that if the general public would only attend the meetings of the council they would get a proper size-up of the mental calibre of the faction that is always found opposed to the civic administration and that gets its inspiration from a certain newspaper.

"Tommy rot" was the general characterization of the kind of stuff that Tommy Church and Tommy Foster attempted to pass off as arguments. As for Controller O'Neil his excuse for departing from his position of the day before was that he had been given information that led him to change his mind. He, however, did not descend to vilification. The sensible remarks of Controller McCarthy, Alderman Wickett and Alderman McBride had the effect of steadying the majority of the council, some of whom might have gone up in the air after listening to the panegyrics of the two Tommies.

The merits of the proposition need not be discussed at this time beyond the statement that the general public is heartily sick of the present transportation facilities and is crying for relief, which will, in all probability never be given under the present ownership. What the council did was merely to ask for permissive legislation to buy the street railway and the electric light plant if satisfactory deals can be made with the owners. Surely that is a sensible proposition and Mayor Hocken deserves the warm praise of the people for at least doing something to relieve the present situation. He is a big enough man to ignore the foolish talk of Church and Foster. The ratepayers have the final say. Mr. Hocken will make the best deal possible with the Mackenzie interests and if the terms are not acceptable to the people it will be for them to pass final judgment.

Meantime The Telegram's influence at the city hall is waning. The sane men of the council are not going to be terrorized by flambuoyant appeals to prejudice that are appearing in the columns of that paper.

LAURIER CAUTIOUS EXTREMELY SO SAY FOLLOWERS

They Feel He Handled Navy Issue Badly and That Mr. Pugsley Almost Redeemed Party.

WHO IS REAL LEADER?

Question on Order Paper Asks to Whom Salary of Leader of Opposition Should Be Paid in Future.

(By Tom King.)

OTTAWA, April 19.—The reports in the Liberal newspapers that Hon. Mr. Rogers is trying to supplant the present prime minister are being countered by reports in the Conservative papers to the effect that Hon. William Pugsley is trying to oust Sir Wilfrid Laurier from his position as leader of the opposition.

Last night Mr. Edwards of Frontenac put a question upon the order paper asking to whom the salary of the leader of the opposition would be paid hereafter, and some facteous Liberal will no doubt come back with an enquiry as to whom the salary of the prime minister is to be hereafter paid to. There is no such office, technically speaking, as prime minister or leader of the opposition, and the salaries paid in either case go to the member of parliament "holding the recognized position."

One could imagine a coalition government, of which no one would be first minister and an opposition broken into groups without a recognized leader, but the accountants will run no risk for the present in paying Sir Wilfrid Laurier his usual salary.

At the same time there is a line of cleavage among the Liberals, some of whom regard the old chief as cautious to the verge of timidity. They feel that he handled the navy issue badly, and that Mr. Pugsley as far as possible has redeemed the situation. The western members especially feel that Sir Wilfrid dallied over long with imperialism and ruined their case by his extravagant proposals respecting two fleet units. By common consent from now on Mr. Pugsley will do the hard fighting in the house, but this does not mean that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to retire from the leadership. Indeed the old chief is said to brook little dictation or even suggestion from his followers.

There are Conservative members who believe that Mr. Rogers is a greater politician than Mr. Borden and Liberal members who believe that Mr. Pugsley is more crafty and bold than his chief, but any rumors of insurrection against either party leader at this time may be dismissed as "greatly exaggerated."

Asks For Release of Our State Prisoner

Ill Health Given as Reason Why R. C. Miller Should Be Released.

MONTREAL, April 19.—The friends of R. C. Miller, Canada's state prisoner, now in jail in Ottawa for refusing to state to parliament what he did with over $40,000, alleged to have been paid to secure government contracts for the Diamond Light and Heating Company, of which he was president, are circulating a petition for his release on the grounds of ill-health.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN MAY BE MURDERED

MONTREAL, April 19.—(Special.)—Ching Sing, a Chinese laundryman of Papineau avenue, has disappeared and the police think he has been murdered and thrown into the river.

The door knob of his shop was covered with blood when the police broke into the shop. Ching Sing was in bad favor in Chinatown and there are fears that some of his enemies have killed him and secreted the body.

Mr. Macdonell Denies It.

In reference to an editorial in last Wednesday's World which said, "It is well known that ex-Mayor Shaw and Mr. A. C. Macdonell, M.P., have all been lobbying for the vacant position of Hydro-Electric commissioner," Mr. Macdonell said to The Sunday World yesterday:

"That is absolutely incorrect. I never lobbied for the position, never asked anybody else to do it, and I wouldn't accept the position if offered me, as I find my time is fully occupied in Ottawa representing the people of South Toronto."

May Be Drowned.

IROQUOIS, April 19.—The young son, aged 4 years, of William Bushey of Toronto, who is employed with the Hydro-Electric Commission putting up poles and stringing wires along the river front, strayed away from the Commercial Hotel and it is thought he may be in the river.

PROVINCE MAY HAVE TO BUY OUT ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT CO'Y. TO SECURE SUFFICIENT CURRENT

Toronto's Demand For Power Near Limit Now of Contract With Hydro—Hon. Adam Beck Furious Over Controllers Church and Foster Revealing What Took Place in His Private Conference With Board of Control.

Toronto's hydro-electric system, now having entered the profit period, finds itself reaching the limit of electric current at its disposal. That limit is 100,000 horsepower. Arrangements have to be made in the very near future for more current. The possibility of procuring more current from the provincial hydro-electric system is fading away before the projected radial system of the province. That radial system will require all the surplus of the provincial electric development plant, and a good deal more.

At present the Toronto Electric Light Company has the cream of the business in the city. When the city buys out the Toronto Electric Light Company, as is likely within a month or two, all the electric light and power for the city will be under civic commission control. Then there will be assured an earning power that will not only take charge of all expense, but will yield a profit.

It is now in natural sequence for the province to either buy out the Electrical Development Company or increase the electric development plant at Niagara Falls. What is generally expected is that the Electrical Development Company will sell out to the province for the same reason that the Toronto Railway Company and the Toronto Electric Light Company are selling out to the city. The money is needed for the C.N.R. In the meantime ,however, the city will be assured the necessary amount of electric current from the Electrical Development Company when the Toronto Electric Light Company's property and business passes into the hands of a civic commission.

Hon. Adam Beck is one of the most indignant men in Ontario today. He read the report of the city council meeting and realized that Controllers Church and Foster had deliberately told in public all that had occurred in the private conference between the board of control and Mr. Beck. Mr. Beck was assured that the conference would be unquestionably private. What he has been saying about Controllers Church and Foster today over the phone would make those controllers take to the tall timbers and hide their heads in shame did they hear it.

The idea imputed by Controller Church to Mr. Beck, that the hydro contracts with the sister municipalities would be broken should Toronto take over the Toronto Electric Light contract, would never occur to the man who is now negotiating for power from other sources. The Hydro-Electric Commission could easily take the necessary power from the Electrical Development Company and hand it over to the city.

FIFTY MILLIONS FOR EQUIPMENT NEED OF C. N. R.

Company Will Require This Amount Within Three Years and Orders Will Be Placed Early.

G.T.P. OUTLAY ALSO BIG

With Five Thousand Miles of Branch Lines, It Will Spend Thirty-Five Millions on Additions to Service.

Special to The Toronto World.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 19.—With the proposed expenditure of $40,000,000 on freight equipment, of $7,000,000 on passenger equipment, and of $3,000,000 on subsidiary rolling and operating stock, or with a total expenditure of $50,000,000 on all kinds of equipment, the Canadian Northern Railway is planning what it will need to operate its new transcontinental lines when finished.

With the completion of this line from Quebec to Port Mann within measurable distance the company finds itself face to face with the colossal and almost unprecedented task of anticipating what equipment will be needed to operate the railway.

The above estimate, secured after careful figuring, is regarded as conservative and it is expected the company will need this equipment within less than three years. Orders will be placed for a considerable portion of it as soon as the money market justifies the expenditure.

Where this vast amount of railway equipment is to be manufactured is puzzling Canadian Northern officials.

At the present time every locomotive and car manufacturing company on the continent has more work on its hands than it can possibly attend to.

Thirty-five million dollars will be expended by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in new equipment to man its nearly completed transcontinental railway from Moncton to Prince Rupert.

With its extensive program of 3560 miles of main line, stretching from end to end of this continent, and with the still more extensive program of 5000 miles of branch lines track the Grand Trunk Pacific will be requiring large amounts of new rolling stock within a few years. At present the company has barely sufficient rolling stock to equip the divisions now being operated, viz., 3025 miles of track, and even if the opening of the transcontinental were not less than two years away the company would still have to make large additions to the service.

Body Recovered.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 19.—The body of Gideon King, who was drowned as a result of giving away of a bridge near Hinchinbrooke, when the dam way dynamited, was recovered at noon today about half a mile from where the bridge was located. It appears that King was warned of the unsafety of the bridge, but that rather than go seven miles out of his way to get to Parham, he took the cut across the bridge.

H. B. Hamilton, a convict at the penitentiary, died today, fifty years of age. In 1909 he was sentenced at Cornwall to ten years for theft and forgery.

A CHERRY COCKTAIL.

Jaff: Is that ye, John? Ye're no feelin' well th' morn.

John: Billy's goat gave me th' lumbago, th' Tommies won't let me sleep with their yowlin's, an' our Johnny dictatin' thunder and lightenin' articles has got on my nerves. Hocken keeps me in one continoos nightmare! An' now Jim Whitney says he don't give one tetotal custard pie fur Th' Teiy!

Jaff: Whatna are ye gaen til dae, John?

John: Start Th' Teiy an Th' Tommies an' th' Johnnies howlin' about th' Grey Nuns. That'll make Jim shiver in his socks.

Jaff: Dinna be sae fashed, John: What d'ye ca' they wee drinks th' clubs gie ye afore ye dine wi a cherry on a bit stickie.

John: I spose ye's tryin' to say cocktail.

Jaff: Aye, John: Come awa in an' hae a Cherry cocktail on Maister Cawthra Mulock.

John: You—.

GIVIN' JOHN TH' THIRD DEGREE.

Jaff: Hoo did ye manage, John, til get th' three controllers?

John: Our Johnny told th' two Tommies what to do, an' they went an' done it. But Mister O'Neil was different. First we put a screw on's left thumb; then another screw on's right thumb; next we put a Telegram reporter in charge of each screw an' started them turnin' it on. Then our Johnny came in as a hoodoo doctor, all drest up, an' he began talkin' big about Hocken, th' Orangeman, and about th' Grey Nuns bein' robbed of their stock at half what it was worth, an' then cailin' out the name of Adam Beck an' Jim Whitney, an' th' ghosts ov Bill Mackenzie an' Dan Mann; an' then another reporter had two Tom cats in a bag that he poked up, an' they meowed fearful; then th' lights suddenly went out, a cross-bones an' skeleton appeared on a screen, followed by a little coffin, an' Johnny called out Beware th' Black Hand ov th' Wild Sicilian; then I hit a big drum a deuce ov a whack an' at th' same time th' reporters gave th' screws on John's thumbs another turn an' John hollered "T'll cum down"; an' when we turned on th' lite he was all tremblin' an' chatterin' an' was as a lam' in our han's.

Jaff: God presarve us frae sic an' end. Dae ye workit aften, John?

John: About three a week.

Jaff: Did ye ever wark it on Adam? That wad be worth while.

John: Adam was a friend of our'n. But—

P. M. WATSON'S BIRTHDAY.

Police Magistrate W. J. Watson of Oshawa was in the city on Saturday and was receiving the congratluations of his many friends on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Sunday Weather
Fine and Cool

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

FRIEDMANN SELLS HIS SECRET

THE WATER FAMINE

BELGIUM FOR MANSUFFRAGE.

STILL HOPING TO WIGGLE OUT.

TEAMSTERS STRIKE

DANGER AS GREAT AS IN OAKVILLE

One Hundred Thousand Lives Constantly in Peril Thru Bad System of Electrical Wiring.

The lives of thousands of people in Ontario resident in a number of towns and villages thruout the province are in danger, and they are not aware of the fact. Following the death of two men in Oakville, thru contact with electric light cords and severe shocks experienced by other residents, the electric lighting power has been turned off at that place since Sunday, April 13, and the Town of Oakville will remain dark at night until a radical change is made in the present system of wiring. The power was turned off in order not to endanger the lives of more than 2500 citizens.

While the power has been turned off at Oakville to safeguard the lives of 2500 residents, the residents of many towns and villages thruout Ontario, easily numbering over 100,000 persons, are equally as much in danger as those of Oakville would be if the power of that place had not been turned off.

The direct cause of the death at Oakville was due to the fact that a secondary or service wire was crossed with the series of street wire, and the latter was again crossed with the primary. Had the secondary wire been grounded, the fatalities would not have occurred.

Speaking to The Sunday World on this point, H. F. Strickland of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission said that the proper grounding of the transformer secondaries, as will be required by the new hydro-electric wiring regulations, would prevent such accidents, even in spite of crosses, and that the Town of Oakville will immediately proceed with this grounding before any current will be turned into any building.

In spite of the extreme danger to the lives of the inhabitants, there are towns all thru the Province of Ontario whose wiring system, mile similar to Oakville's, does not provide proper grounding of transformer secondaries.

With the idea of eliminating this hidden danger to such a great number of the residents of this province, the work of locating these places thru inspection, is to be immediately carried on under the supervision of H. F. Strickland, who says, regarding this urgent undertaking:

"It will be a great protection to the community at large to see the adoption and enforcing of the regulations of the hydro-electric, as such accidents have been much too frequent and the commission is to be commended for taking up the work.

"In the meantime Oakville will be in darkness till the town electrician gets all his transformers and secondaries grounded, the completion of which will eliminate all such danger as was present before.

"This will now have to be done all over Ontario, where observance of such precautions are conspicuous by their absence."

Mexican Garrison Ammunition Lost

Breach Blocks of All Cannons and Machine Guns Made Away With.

EL PASO, Texas, April 19.—The Mexican federal garrison at Juarez found itself in a predicament today. Some daring person had made away with the ammunition and the breach blocks of all cannon and machine guns, rendering the pieces useless.

Complicating the situation was the fact that during the siege of Naco, Sonora, a large shipment of ammunition was sent thru the United States for the relief of General Ojeda, and now Colonel Juan N. Vasquez finds himself in command of plenty of men at Juarez, but with virtually no artillery and little ammunition.

Jose Pierce, who was a Medero official in the border town, was arrested, but the breach blocks, which may be duplicated only after much expense and time, have not been found. The loss of ammunition is no less easily recovered. Mexican consular officials declare it was shipped to Naco by permission of the United States customs and military officials here. But the car was not permitted to cross to the Mexican side at Naco, Arizona, and remains held there by order of American officials. Juarez, it is predicted, soon may need the ammunition as well as the breach locks.

Pesos, fluttering around the 45 cent mark, have caused somewhat of a panic along the border not only in banking but in mercantile circles. Foodstuffs prices are soaring in Chihuaha City and Juarez.

The El Paso banking exchange is keeping one point below the Mexico City pezo mark. Uneasiness, which has brought the price of the silver certificates lower than in many years, is blamed on the growing revolution and the bankers' misgivings of the reserve fund at the Mexican capital.

NO COMPLAINTS OF LINCOLN LICENSES

ST. CATHARINES, April 19.—While the license commissioners of Welland County were delivering a severe lecture on Friday to the sixty license holders in that license district against the danger of violating the law the commissioners in the neighboring County of Lincoln were congratulating themselves that they had in the bare fifteen license holders within their jurisdiction, not one against whom one complaint had been registered.

Since the reduction a license in this locality has become a valuable asset and the shrewd holders are showing their appreciation of their value by a closer observance of the law that was the case some years ago.

DYNAMITE STOLEN AT ST. CATHARINES

ST. CATHARINES, April 19.—The theft of a quantity of dynamite from the storehouse near Decew Falls, used by Contractor W. H. Weller, on the construction work on the new duplicate main of the St. Catharines waterworks, was discovered this morning.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of James Sheits of Power Glen in connection with the robbery.

New Wilson Tariff Reported Wednesday

No Change in Items of Wheat on Which Millers Have Been Making Fight.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The ways and means committee majority agreed today to amendments to transfer buckwheat and rye to the free list, and to add savings banks "not conducted for profit," to the list of exemptions from the operation of the income tax. They were reported later to the caucus.

There was no change in the items of wheat, on which the millers have been making a great fight because of the putting of flour on the free list.

When the caucus assembled Democratic Leader Underwood said he expected the tariff bill would be completed in caucus tonight. As amended it will be reintroduced in the house Monday, and according to present plans, voted upon by the entire membership of the ways and means committee at a meeting Tuesday, and probably taken up for consideration by the house Wednesday.

Salvation Army For Colored People

Wish of the Late General Booth to Be Fulfilled—Boston Man Starts the New Work.

BOSTON, April 19.—A preliminary step in the fulfilment of a wish of the late General William Booth that the Salvation Army extend its activities to the colored people in the south was taken last night when Commander Eva Booth assigned Adjutant James N. Roberts of Boston to the work.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Miss Booth at the army's New England provincial congress. She said that shortly before her father died he begged her to start the new work.

BELLEVILLE FARM STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

BELLEVILLE, Ont., April 19.—During a severe thunderstorm last night a large barn, the property of the Orlean Glass Farm of Tyendenaga Township was struck by lightning and destroyed.

A team of horses, nine cows and some calves were burned in addition to farming implements and grain. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

NAVIGATION OPENS ON THE ST. LAWRENCE

MONTREAL, April 19.—The Wacousta, the first collier to arrive here this year, berthed at 4 o'clock, with coal from Cape Breton for the Dominion Coal Co.; the Sokoto will be here with a cargo from Mexico on Monday.

The Lachine Canal will be open on Tuesday.

POLICE LOOKING FOR MRS' HALER'S SISTER

ST. CATHARINES, April 19.—The police are searching for the sister of Mrs. Elizabethe Haler, an employe of the Birmingham Women's Wear Manufactury, Toronto, who died there on Thursday, but so far without success.

The proprietor of the factory understands that the sister resided in or near St. Catharines.

Chinese Killed in Fight.

COLUMBUS, O., April 19.—S.W. Tong, aged 25, Chinese interpreter of Baltimore, was shot thru the head and killed; Woo Gew, aged 27, laundryman, was stabbed in the head with an ice-pick, and perhaps fatally wounded, while Yee Jack, Chinese grocer, is held for investigation, as the result of an affray early today at a Chinese boarding house.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Some loss is predicted for you and some anxiety concerning money. Take no risks with strangers, and be careful of your health. Watchfulness and understanding will bring you safely thru your dangers and make your year successful.

Those born today will be favorites in society and inclined to take the popularity too seriously. While not curtailing their pleasure, the unreality of this sort of life should be demonstrated to them, lest they waste their lives in it.

SIR WILLIAM IS COMMITTED

One Who Knows Financier Says He Will Carry Out Deal if City is Willing.

A prominent citizen said yesterday: "I am in favor of getting rid of competition between the Hydro-Electric and the Toronto Electric Light Company, and I am also in favor of unifying the street railway system and having all public franchises owned by the city. I believe this is the view of the council and of the owners of the two private corporations and the citizens generally.

"But I notice that the attempt is being made to convey the impression that Sir William Mackenzie will withdraw. You can put it down from me that if Sir William Mackenzie passes his word, it is as good as his signature, and when Mr. E. R. Wood also stands sponsor for Sir William, that is a double guarantee. I know further that a cable has been received from England, signed by Sir William, which practically ties up the two corporations to the deal with the city, if the city sees fit to make it. The issue now, therefore, is as to the merits of the deal, and the willingness of the citizens of Toronto to enter into it. The other side is committed. Put that down as certain."

Bryan Holds Up Anti-Jap Bills

Asks Governor Johnson of California to Withhold Signature.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Secretary of State Bryan today telegraphed to Gov. Johnson of California, requesting him to withhold his signature from any anti-alien land legislation passed by the California Legislature which might be in violation of treties between the U. S. and Japan.

The postponement by the California Legislature of the alien land bills until next week has the effect to slightly relieve the tension here.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan make no secret of the fact tho they are precluded from officially interfering in the progress of legislation in California, that they are privately addressing themselves to individuals to secure the amelioration of the features of the pending land bills offensive to the Japanese Government.

Death of Mrs. Darling at Duluth.

The sad intelligence was received in the city on Saturday afternoon by the firm of Davidson & McRae of the death of Mrs. Darling at Duluth, late on Friday night. Mrs. Darling was the only daughter of Col. Davidson of that firm. The news was also cabled to Col. Davidson, who is now in London with Sir William Mackenzie. The funeral is to be held at Duluth on Monday. Mrs. Darling had only been married a short time, was a young woman respected by a large circle of friends, both in the States and Canada. Mr. Darling is in charge of the big C. N. R. land subdivision at Mount Royal in Montreal.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

April 19.	At	From.
Vaderland	New York	Antwerp
Scotian	Glasgow	Boston
Laurentic	Liverpool	New York
Philadelphia	Southampton	New York
Uranium	New York	Rotterdam
La Provence	New York	Havre
Germania	New York	Marseilles

BIRTHS.

HICKS—On Tuesday, April 15th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hicks, 22 Kenneth avenue, Toronto, a daughter.

SWAIN—On April 18, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swain, 754 Bathurst street, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

NICOL — SHERRED — At St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, on Tuesday, April 15, 1913, by the Rev. R. H. Shaw, Lillian Catharine Sherred, daughter of the late John A. Sherred, Oriel, to A. C. Burnett Nicol of Toronto. 67

DEATHS.

COONEY—Suddenly, in Hamilton, Friday, April 18, 1913, Captain Robert Cooney, of the steamer Dundurn, in the fiftieth year of his age.

Funeral Tuesday in St. Catharines.

KEMP—At Weston Sanitarium, on April 18th, Isabella Kemp, beloved wife of Duncan Kemp, in her 22nd year. Deeply mourned.

Funeral from 228 Euclid avenue on Monday, at 2.30.

Montreal Carters Demand More Money

Entire Staff of Dominion Transport Company Quit Work Suddenly.

MONTREAL, April 19.—(Special.)—Dissatisfied with the increase of wages given them, the entire staff of carters of the Dominion Transport Company this morning refused to take their teams out, and as a result the freight of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is in danger of being badly congested unless some settlement is reached shortly.

"The men left their work suddenly without giving us any notice of their intention to do so," said an official of the Dominion Transport Company today. "An increase was granted the men in wages and a notice to that effect was posted. They were dissatisfied with the increase granted, and we were negotiating with them about it."

The men say that they asked for an increase of 25c a day in wages over their present rate of $2 per day of ten hours. The company is willing to give a 15c increase, but this the men will not accept. It is during the last twelve months that the men have bene getting $2, previously they had $1.85.

The men demand that they shall be paid 25c an hour for over time.

At noon it was rumored that the Shedden Forwarding Company teamsters were likely to go in sympathy, but all is quiet yet.

No Bonanzas in Police Auction

Inspector MacLellan Was Amateur Salesman in Disposing of Accumulation of Junk.

Inspector MacLellan was the amateur auctioneer at the police sale of unclaimed goods which took place Saturday afternoon in the police department at the city hall and attracted the usual small crowd of second-hand dealers and others eager to buy for a few cents something which may turn out to be worth as many dollars. This entertainment should be classified as gambling, for it is the gambling spirit that collects the crowd. To attempt to make a catalog of the thousand squalid little articles sold would be a difficult and tiresome task. As far as could be found out, there was nothing of particular interest in the sordid event yesterday afternoon. The cheapjack second-hand dealer was there and the inspector who was selling the junk did an active business for a couple of hours. It did not appear that the buyers obtained any bonanzas worth writing home about. Some of the purchasers of valises with their contents may have struck luck, but if they did they kept it to themselves. Almost every small commerical article was included in the pile of stuff sold. It is really surprising what an amount of garbage accumulates at the police department in the course of a year.

TWO WOODBRIDGE LICENSES HELD

Commissioners Held Them Back—Licenses Granted For Year in West York For Many Hotels.

The West York License Commissioners, R. L. McCormack, West Toronto; Eb. Smith, Woodbridge; Charles Aymer, Humber Bay, met at the Palmer House yesterday afternoon to consider the applications for licenses for the license year 913-14. R. L. McCormack was chairman, and License Inspector Donald Mackenzie was also present. In Etobicoke Township the Grand Trunk Railway Co., Humber Bay, and the estate of Frank Macdonald, Thistletown, were granted licenses. The applications of the Humber Beach Hotel Co. and Mrs. D. J. Macdonnell, Islington, were held over. In York Township Ed. Hayes, Fairbank; John H. Fleming, Lambton Mills, and the Lambton Golf Club were given their licenses. The applications of J. J. Macnamara, Fisherville, and Fred Vandyke, Lambton Mills, were held over until the next meeting of the board. These parties are arranging to sell their property. In Mimico a license was granted to W. J. Richardson, and in New Toronto to John O'Meara.

The applications of Nelson R. Eakin and John T. Moore of Woodbridge were both held over. The board will meet next Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Palmer House.

Our
Edison-Victor "Service" Parlors

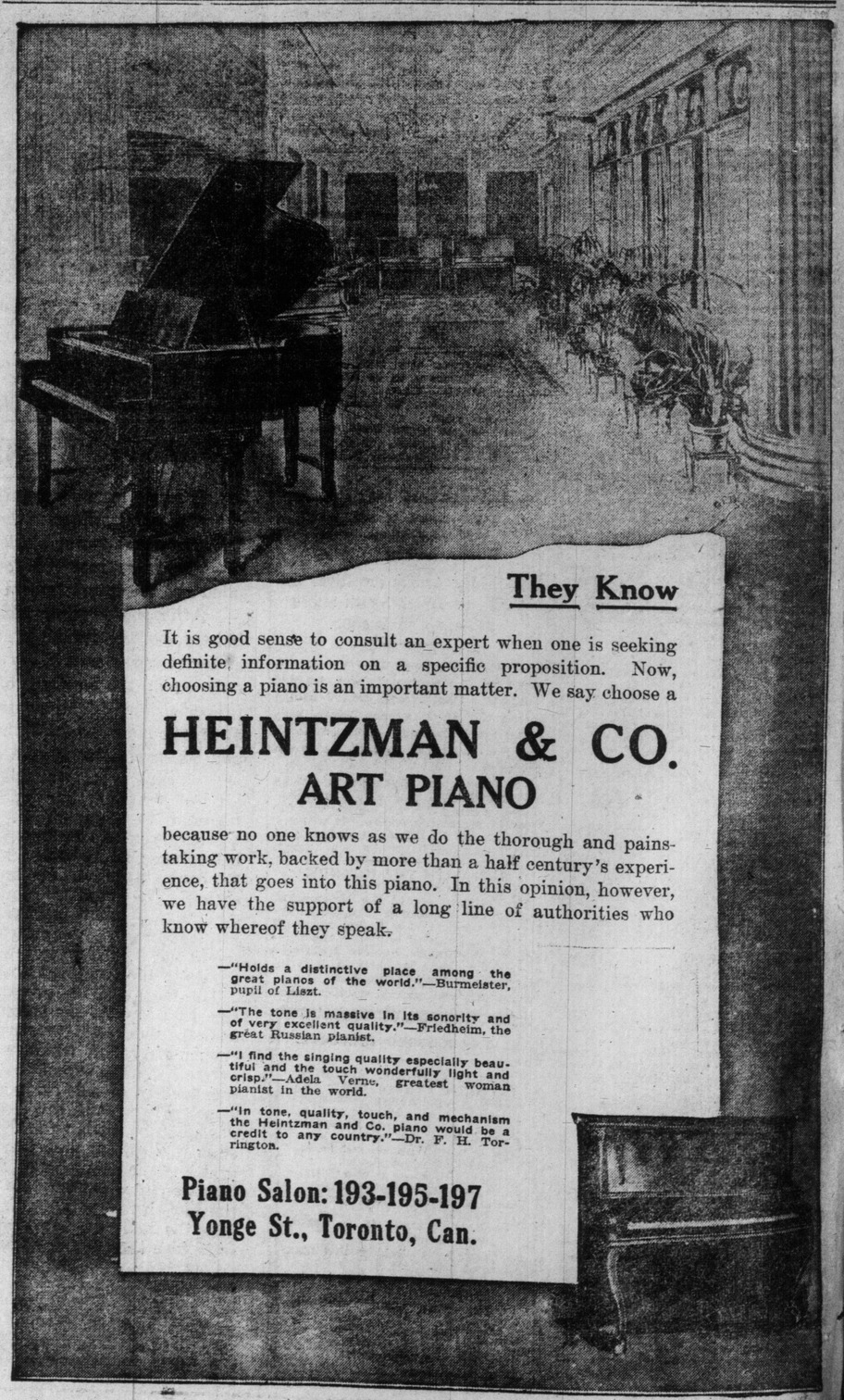
Are the only parlors in the city in which can be seen and heard all three of the world's greatest talking machines.

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS
(Cylinder)
VICTOR-VICTROLAS
And Mr. Edison's Latest Invention, the
EDISON DISC PHONOGRAPH

Here only can you fairly compare their respective merits and select one on genuine preference—not influenced by salesmanship.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED

145 Yonge Street



They Know

It is good sense to consult an expert when one is seeking definite information on a specific proposition. Now, choosing a piano is an important matter. We say choose a

HEINTZMAN & CO.
ART PIANO

because no one knows as we do the thorough and painstaking work, backed by more than a half century's experience, that goes into this piano. In this opinion, however, we have the support of a long line of authorities who know whereof they speak.

—"Holds a distinctive place among the great pianos of the world."—Burmeister, pupil of Liszt.

—"The tone is massive in its sonority and of very excellent quality."—Friedheim, the great Russian pianist.

—"I find the singing quality especially beautiful and the touch wonderfully light and crisp."—Adela Verne, greatest woman pianist in the world.

—"In tone, quality, touch, and mechanism the Heintzman and Co. piano would be a credit to any country."—Dr. F. H. Torrington.

Piano Salon: 193-195-197
Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

MACKENZIE CLAN TREK TO CANADA

'Lost' Crops in Oklahoma Thru Drought and Grasshoppers and Will Start Over Again.

WINNIPEG, April 19.—(Special.)—Over two thousand immigrants have arrived in the city in the past thirty-six hours from Eastern Canada and Europe. They are on their way west to take up farms.

Among new arrivals is a most unique party composed of 35 Scotchmen, a portion of the Mackenzie clan, who have migrated from Oklahoma. These newcomers, who all bear the names of Mackenzie, are descendants of those members of their clan who came to the American continent with Lord Baltimore 200 years ago. At that time they settled in Maryland and remained there and prospered as farmers for 175 years. Twenty-five years ago some of them, attracted by new territory which had been opened up in Western Oklahoma, trailed into that state, where they remained until now.

Norman Mackenzie, leader of the party, states that they left Oklahoma owing to the failure of their crops for the past five years. During this period they have lost their crops thru drought and grasshoppers each year. On their arrival in Winnipeg they were advised of benefits to be derived from settling in homestead districts north of this city, but members of the party said they had made up their minds to go to a district northwest of Edmonton.

They are a fine party, all of them being typical Highlanders, tall and agile. A peculiar thing about them is that they speak Gaelic perfectly but with a strong American accent, which makes it difficult for their fellow-countrymen who come into contact with them to understand. They are forerunners of another 75 or 80 families of the same clan who are still in Oklahoma, but anticipate following.

No Improvement in Western Finances

Opening Up of Immigration Season and Good Weather May Have Good Effect.

WINNIPEG, April 19.—(Special.)—Continued fine weather during the week has aided materially in expansion of trade in city and in all the larger towns of the west.

At country points less business has been done, owing to the fact that transportation has been rendered difficult by the state of the roads. Collections have been better for the past ten days. Returns are, however, still unsatisfactory. Payments have not been made by country merchants, who complain of their inability to secure funds from customers.

There is little or no improvement in the financial situation and borrowers are asked to pay high price for money.

The opening of the immigration season will have some effect and a continuance of good weather will aid in the development of better feeling.

The falling off in trade is shown in a great lessening in clearing house returns. The market for municipals is depressed. These issues can now be secured to net investors fully 5 1-8 per cent.

The result is that these securities are attracting attention in Europe and in the United States in places where attention was not previously paid to them, and it is believed that money will be forthcoming from both of these sources. No one expects that there will be any cheaper money this year.

Pope's Condition Is Improving

Only One Bulletin a Day Will Be Issued From the Sick Room.

ROME, April 19.—Professor Ettore Marchiafava and Dr. Andrea Amici, the papel physicians, announced today that owing to the continued improvement in the Pope's condition, only one bulletin a day would now be issued from the sickroom.

This morning's bulletin read as follows:

"His holiness passed a very tranquil night, with his temperature standing this morning at 97.1. His coughing spells and expectoration have further diminished, and his general condition is stronger and better. Owing to the continued amelioration only one bulletin daily will now be published.

(Signed) "Marchiafava.
"Amici."

For the first time since his illness the Pope and his sisters lunched at the Vatican together with Angelo Sarto, his brother. This is considered here as the best proof that the Pope is really entering on the convalescent stage. He slept tranquilly for two hours this afternoon. His breathing was easier and his rest more refreshing than it has been.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

MONTREAL, April 19.—The annual Canadian amateur swimming championships will be held in the tank of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association tonight. In these events two Olympic stars will compete in George Hodgson, the champion middle distance swimmer of the world, and Kurt E. Behrens, who finished third in the diving competition in Sweden. Behrens' chief opponent will be Cassels of Ottawa.

Funeral of George A. Harper.

A large number of members of the Independent Order of Foresters and members of the Masonic Order accompanied the remains of George A. Harper, assistant supreme chief ranger of the I. O. F., and a well-known Mason, from his late residence, 190 Warren road, to his family plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, on Saturday afternoon.

A large number of floral tributes were conveyed in a carriage, which followed the body to its last resting-place. Rev. Archdeacon Cody of St. Paul's Episcopal Church conducted the service at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Dr. C. D. Clarke, Dr. Millman, Dr. C. A. Stone and Messrs. Hunter, Henry and McMurckry.

Best News for Housekeepers in Many-a-day—We Announce the

'Hoosier Model Kitchen Club'

This famous Club Plan which Put Nearly One Thousand "HOOSIER" Kitchen Cabinets into Toronto homes in a few weeks last summer will

Open in the Adams Store Monday and Last Two Weeks, No Longer

Membership in this Club is very easy—Fees are:

$1. to Join
weekly dues $1

The low fixed price — $35.00 — for a Hoosier Cabinet on the above easy terms soon makes you an owner of this wonderful cabinet.

Cabinet is Delivered as soon as you join . .

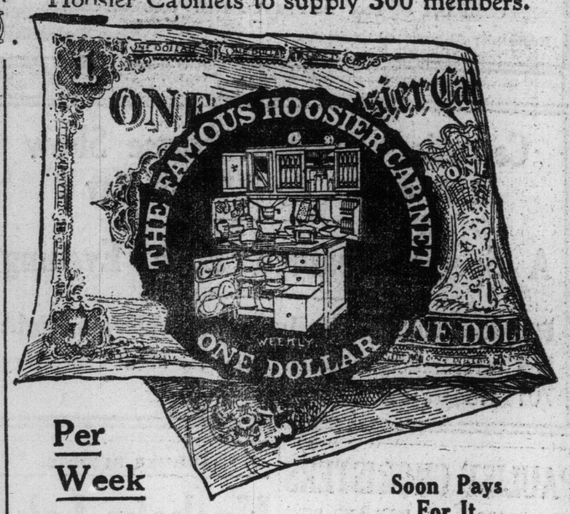
At last the Hoosiers are here! For months we've been trying to get permission to organize this Hoosier Club. Women all over town have been waiting patiently.

Our opportunity has arrived. Next week you and 299 other women who come early can own a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet on payment of $1.00. You can have it delivered at once to use and enjoy, just by joining our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Club.

Only $1.00 is the membership fee—weekly dues are $1.00. Membership fee and weekly dues both apply to the price of your cabinet—there are no other payments—you pay not a penny extra by joining.

Furthermore, this club is under the direct supervision of The Hoosier Manufacturing Company, which fixes the standard low price of Hoosier Cabinets the world over—a low price made possible by low cost of manufacture from enormous sales.

Seize your great chance to own a Hoosier upon terms so easy that you never know how you paid for it. Memberships are limited. **Many will be disappointed as last year.** Be early and those who wait will call you **lucky.** The Hoosier Company could allow us enough Hoosier Cabinets to supply 300 members.



Per Week

Soon Pays For It

As the announcement of the opening of the Hoosier Club is the signal for membership applications to pour in, a prompt visit to our store is your only insurance against disappointment.

Is it not folly to go without the Hoosier when you can get it on payment of $1.00 and pay for it at the rate of 14 cents a day? Why delay? Can you hesitate? Ownership means cooking made easy, and hours saved for rest and recreation.

It means a pleasant kitchen, orderly and peaceful, and the constant satisfaction of comfortable and convenient working conditions.

Made of handsome, sturdy oak, finished perfectly by skilled master cabinet makers, the Hoosier is a piece of furniture that ornaments your home. It stands far above all other kitchen furniture of any name.

It is working miracles now in a half million homes, saving steps, health and strength for half a million women.

All These Best Grades Baking Supplies Free

As in our big Club Sale a year ago, we are presenting to every Club member, free of any charge, a generous supply of groceries. We have always selected for this special gift the choicest of pure food products obtainable. We have increased the number of articles this year 50 per cent., making this feature specially attractive.

1 tin Magic Baking Powder.
1 package Christie-Brown Soda Biscuits
1 bottle Pan Yan Pickles
1 package Mela-Gama Tea
1 package Imperial Jelly Powder
1 package Cowan's Cake Icing
1 package Magic Baking Soda
1 bottle Pan Yan Sauce
1 tin Cowan's Cocoa
1 package Christie-Brown Water Ices
2 packets Edwards' Soup
1 package Tillson's Pan-Dried Oats
1 bag Rainbow Flour
1 tin Mela-Gama Coffee
1 tin Gillett's Lye
1 package Goddard's Plate Powder
1 Magic Cook Book

Per Week

You'll Never Miss It

Tired feet, backache, weariness and old-time discouragement become a thing of the past the moment a Hoosier comes into your kitchen.

It stops the miles of useless steps that old-fashioned kitchen arrangements require—it stops the weary walking back and forth between pantry and cupboard and kitchen table getting things out and putting them away again. Instead of standing and walking all day doing your work, you sit down and reach the things you want. No more aching feet and broken backs.

The hours you save in time give you a chance to do the things you want to do, keep you rested—enable you to be contented and happy. Think how quickly these few Hoosiers will be taken, and come in Monday Morning Early and enroll yourself on our club list. You know in your heart how you hate the eternal drudgery part of kitchen work. Banish it forever. Now!

You can have your **Cabinet by night**—make its acquaintance when you are getting dinner—know at once the comfort of having everything you use in cooking within reach of your arm—the joy of perfect order.

Let other things wait Monday morning. Come early. See for yourself. Benefit by an early selection. Make up your mind now to be a Hoosier member.

Adams
Furniture Company, Limited

Note This:
Only 300
Can Join This Club

LICENSED AGENTS FOR
THE HOOSIER SAVES STEPS KITCHEN CABINET
HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS
THE HOOSIER SAVES STEPS KITCHEN CABINET

CITY HALL SQUARE

Take Note:
Only 300
Can Join This Club

DYING FROM GALL-STONES

Doctors Said Only an Operation Could Save His Life---"Fruit-a-tives" Enabled Him to Pass Nearly 200 Gall-Stones.

J. B. HARDING, Esq.
46 Grove Ave., Toronto, Ont., Jan. 10th, 1913.

"I suffered untold agony from GALL-STONES, for the past three years, and tried many doctors without getting relief. I also paid $5.00 for one bottle of medicine which was useless. At times the pain from these gall-stones was so great that I lost consciousness, and my condition was desperate. I was quite satisfied that I was dying, and the doctors said I must be operated upon.

"During one of these very severe, acute attacks, I was given some 'FRUIT-A-TIVES,' and after taking a short treatment of this remedy, I passed gall-stones over an inch in length, and as many as one hundred and fifty or two hundred in number. 'FRUIT-A-TIVES' was the only thing that would relieve my pain. They are the greatest medicine in the world, and if there is anyone in Canada or anywhere else, that suffers from gall-stones, I say 'Let them take "Fruit-a-tives" and be cured.'

"If this testimonial will further the good work of 'Fruit-a-tives,' publish it with my full authority." J. B. HARDING.

Are you wondering how "Fruit-a-tives"—a medicine made from fruit juices, can cure Gall-stones? We will tell you. The Gall bladder is the reservoir for holding the Gall, or bile, secreted by the liver. If there is insufficient bile, then the bile in the Gall bladder is thick and easily forms stones. When the liver is weak, it secretes very little bile and then the Gall bladder is partially filled with a thick, jelly-like mass of bile and thus forms into lumps or stones. "Fruit-a-tives" stimulates the liver to secrete more bile, and this increased bile softens the Gall-stones and by overfilling the Gall bladder, forces the passage of the stones through the Gall duct—and thus cures the disease.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit juices. By a wonderful process, the medicinal properties of certain fruits are greatly intensified—then valuable tonics and antiseptics are added and the whole made into the pleasant tasting tablets known in every section of Canada as "Fruit-a-tives."

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

U. S. Industries Threatened.

BUFFALO, April 19.—The chamber of commerce has decided to call a mass meeting, at which a delegation will be selected and sent to Washington to protest against some features of the tariff bill. Both the milling and the meat packing industries of the state are threatened, it is said, in a resolution adopted by the board of directors.

Import Dining Car Conductors.

MONTREAL, April 19.—Following the example of some of the Canadian banks in importing clerks from the old country, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been adding to its force of dining car conductors by recruiting experienced men from Great Britain.

Aviator Killed.

CHICAGO, April 19.—Otto W. Brodie, a professional aviator, was killed today by a fall of his machine from a height of 45 feet at the aviation grounds on the west side. Brodie was head of a school of aviation and was testing a new machine.

MAY GIVE WAYWARD THREE A CHANCE

City Council Not Expected to Take Firm Action With Controllers—Matters For Discussion Monday.

When the city council meets on Monday afternoon there will be no certainty that the chairmen of committees will be appointed to a special committee to act with Mayor Hocken and Controller McCarthy in framing a policy of civic work for the year and in supplying the council with information upon the several civic departments. The three controllers who are refusing to obey the instructions of the council have been given such a gruelling thruout the week that in all mercy the council is likely to give them time to recover a little of their mental balance.

It is also unlikely that the negotiations for the purchase of the Toronto Railway Co. and the Toronto Electric Light Co. will be referred to, as the council has almost unanimously left the matter in the control of Mayor Hocken.

The report of the experts on transportation has now been made public, but does not call for discussion in the council, inasmuch as the Toronto Railway Co. system will probably be under municipal ownership by next July, and the whole rapid transit service of the city unified and on a single fare basis.

The council may reappoint P. W. Ellis hydro-electric commissioner, but may defer the reappointment until the provincial hyro-electric commission decides if an investigation into the well-squelched mutiny in the Toronto hydro-electric department is necessary.

New York Schools Do the Turkey Trot

Department of Education Throws Building Open For Municipal Dances.

NEW YORK, April 19.—To combat the evil influences charged against the public dance halls and their turkey trots and tangoes, the recreation leaders of the department of education last night for the first time threw open a school building for a "municipal dance."

The plan proved highly successful, it was reported, with over five hundred couples dancing the full three and one-half hours allotted without even a protest against the prohibition of the turkey trot and tango.

It is hoped to extend the municipal dance idea to all of the fifty-five school centres of the greater city.

DEATH OF CAPT. COONEY.

Capt. Robert Cooney, one of the best known lake navigators, dropped dead on the steps of Dr. James White's office in Hamilton on Friday.

During his sailing life Captain Cooney commanded several sailing vessels, and the steamers Macassa, Garden City and Dundurn. The body was shipped to his home, 20 Church street, St. Catharines, on Saturday. His wife and one child survive him. Captain Cooney was very well known in Toronto and out of respect for his memory flags on many of the steamers in port were placed at half mast.

SANGUINOL Makes Strong Nerves

Read this message from Mr. Wm. Newman of 15 Northcote Avenue, Toronto, whose wife was persuaded to give Sanguinol a trial when she was very nervous and rundown.

"I can assure you I will never forget the benefit my wife received from Sanguinol. She has taken four bottles, and never felt better in her life. She has gained five pounds. She was very nervous and anaemic. I cannot praise Sanguinol enough. She previously used a dozen or more other medicines, but none did her any good but Sanguinol."

Does that sound as if Sanguinol might bring health and happiness to you? Is not the most convincing proof of the efficiency of any remedy the results accomplished by it?

Get Sanguinol today. Let it prove to you that it is unsurpassed as a nerve-tonic and blood-builder.

It is sold only at the Owl Drug Stores: 770 Queen Street East, 1531 Dundas Street, 491 Parliament Street, 282 College Street, 990 Bathurst Street, 1219 Bloor West, 782 and 884 Yonge Street. Van Zant Drug Stores and E. A. Legge, corner of College and Ossington Avenue.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion. Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, "The Last Miracle."
7 p.m.—Rev. John Hodgkinson.
All seats Free. Strangers Welcome.
67

MAKING OF AUTO STEELS SCIENCE.

Result of Exhaustive Experiments and Tests—Steel Manufacturers Praise Grade of R-C-H Material.

Choosing of steel for use in the driving parts of his cars is one of the most important problems the automobile manufacturer and engineer has to solve. There can be no doubt but what the advent of the motor car has had a marked influence on the steel industry, and the methods of handling raw material to meet the requirements placed upon them when incorporated in a machine. That the material of this kind used in the gears, shafts and other driving parts of the R-C-H car is the best obtainable is vouched for by two large steel companies, in letters received by the corporation, in answer to a request for an expression from the steel companies.

One of the steel concerns answered: "Regarding the steels which you are using of our manufacture, beg to say that our No. 11 chrome-nickel steel, which you are using in transmissions, is one of the very best steels which can be used for that purpose. This steel is a chrome-nickel steel which we have developed in our laboratories for just such work as is needed for transmission gears in automobile construction. It is capable, under well regulated heat treatment, of giving you a tensile strength of over 200,000 pounds per square inch, with a density of material which gives you the maximum wear on the surface. This steel is made with extreme care, being melted from carefully selected material, and from the ingot to the finish bar is given a most thorough and careful mechanical treatment. This steel is being used in transmission gears by some of the very best and most careful makers of high-priced cars in this country.

"In your rear axle drive shafts you are using chrome-nickel steel of a slightly different composition than for transmission gear stock, and for the purpose used, is one of the best steels that can be used. This grade of steel is being used today in about 50 to 60 per cent. of automobiles, both high and low priced."

Regarding driving gears, the second steel firm wrote: "The raw material contained in the steel which you are using in the bevel gears and driving pinions of the R-C-H is of the highest quality obtainable, and is manufactured under the most modern methods of mill practice. It is a full chrome-nickel steel, melted in a ten-ton acid hearth furnace, a small furnace being used to secure uniformity in melting. The material is poured in small ingots, thereby insuring a uniform cooling of the metal. All ingots are forged into billets under a five-ton hammer, and before the final rolling the steel is subjected to three inspections, and it is a rare proposition to find any material showing seams or defects. Inasmuch as this steel, during all the processes of melting to finishing, is handled or given the same care in manufacture as the highest grade of tool steel, that when it is received in your shop, it is ready to be forged, machined, and heat-treated to best advantage."

And, from the raw material to the finished product the steel is brought through in the R-C-H plant, facilities for handling it, with a completely equipped forge, machine and heat-treating departments being unexcelled.

The stock taken into the forge department is brought to its highest state of efficiency by the blows of the huge hammers, and the presses which bring the blanks to their required size. Every piece comes through close grained and tough, as a result of its submission to the heavy hammers.

Turned over to the machine department, the blanks are handled by skilled, high-priced men, and some of the most expensive machinery on the market. Every R-C-H gear cut and every shaft turned in plant.

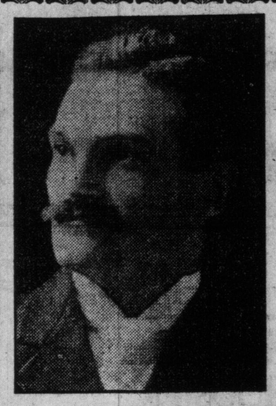
The heat-treating implement is provided with the most modern appliances for the scientific treating and hardening of steels.

Expert handling of this material in its own plants, under the supervision of its own men, is an important feature of the R-C-H manufacturing program. 7

G. T. Employe Killed.

WELLAND, Ont., April 19.—David Mitchell, an employe of the Grand Trunk Railway, was killed here yesterday afternoon at the plant of the Plymouth Cordage Co., when a shunted car dumped part of its load on him, pinning him beneath the weight.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.



If This is Christendom (Christ's Kingdom) Why Then Continue to Pray— "Thy Kingdom COME?"

Another Splendid Lecture,

'The World's Greatest Reformation'

—BY—

H. C. ROCKWELL, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Sunday, April 20, 3 p.m.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE

NOTHING TO PAY. COMFORTABLE SEATS—ALL FREE.

We are not seeking to get your financial support, but to give you what you have sought elsewhere—The Truth.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

PARKDALE RINK

"EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE"

THREE SESSIONS DAILY

Morning, 10.30; Afternoon, 2.30; Evening, 8.15

Band every night and Saturday matinee. Morning and afternoon for beginners. Instructors present.

Perfect Ventilation New Floor Velvet Tread Skates

ALEXANDRA ONE WEEK MON. APR. 28 MATS. THUR. SAT.

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S MUSICAL MASTERPIECE

SENSATIONAL SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

LITTLE BOY BLUE

A SWIRL OF PARISIAN GAYETY AND HIGHLAND PICTURESQUENESS. SPECIAL TRAINLOAD OF BROADWAY PRODUCTION AND PRINCIPALS, INCLUDING OTIS HARLAN, KATHLEEN CLIFFORD, MAUDE ODELL, JOHN DUNSMURE, FRANKLYN FARNUM, KATHERYN STEVENSON, ROLAND HOGUE, CHARLES HINES AND VICTOR KAHN.

COMPANY OF 100. 25 PRINCIPALS. CHORUS OF 75.

Especially Augmented Orchestra. Seats Wednesday.

Canadian National Horse Show

At Armouries April 29 to May 3

A Special Feature Each Evening

Reduced Rates on Railway. Band Every Night

Full information obtained from A. Milne secretary 701 Traders Bank Building.

PAULIST CHORISTERS

OF CHICAGO - 100 MEN AND BOYS

Association Hall

Thur. May 8 Mat. 3 Eve. 8.15

Mail Orders Now at Bell Ticket Bureau 146 Yonge Street

PRICES—EVE. $1.00, $1.50—MAT. 50c, 75c, $1.00

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

Nineteen Years the Standard

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

SUMMER RESORTS.

Muskoka Lakes

Nowhere else in America can the health and pleasure seeker enjoy so much for so little money. July is best time and lower rates. List of hotels from Muskoka Navigation Co., Gravenhurst, Ont.

this summer

decide on your vacation now and let it be Toronto's front door playground—the Muskoka Lakes. List of stopping places from $6 per week up and illustrated booklet from Muskoka Navigation Co., Gravenhurst, Ont.

STEAMER FOR SALE

Passenger and Freight Str. "CITY OF MONTREAL"

As she now lies in Basin No. 1, Lachine Canal, Montreal, damaged by fire.

ENGINES AND BOILERS, as far as can be ascertained, are not damaged.

IRON HULL in good condition. Length, 225 feet over all; width, 32 feet; hold, 14 feet.

PRICE $15,000

Similar to "CITY OF OTTAWA," "HAMILTON," now Toronto.

For further information apply, C. A. JAQUES, Montreal, or C. W. BAND, Board of Trade, Toronto.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO MANITOBA, ALBERTA SASKATCHEWAN

Each Tuesday until October 28th, inclusive.

Winnipeg and Return.....$35.00
Edmonton and Return....$48.00

Other points in proportion

Return Limit two months.

HOMESEEKERS' TRAIN leaves Toronto 2.00 p.m. each Tuesday, May to August, inclusive. Best train to take, as Winnipeg is reached early morning, enabling passengers to make all branch line connections.

Through trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West

AROUND THE WORLD via "Empress of Asia"

Leaving Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira, Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong, arriving Vancouver August 30th. Vessel remains 14 days at Hong Kong. "Rate for entire cruise, $639.10." Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stop over at Hong Kong.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P.Ry., Toronto. ed7tf

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA,

Each Tuesday until Oct. 28, inclusive
WINNIPEG AND RETURN....$35.00
EDMONTON AND RETURN....$48.00

Proportionate low rates to other points. Return limit, two months.

SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS

April 22nd and 29th, from stations in Ontario at very low rates.

Through Coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars are operated to WINNIPEG without change, leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m., via Chicago and St. Paul, on above dates in connection with Homeseekers' and Settlers' excursions.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg - Saskatoon - Edmonton.

Berth reservations and full particulars from any Grand Trunk Agents. ed7tf

PROOF

The quality of Lawrence's Bread can be tested. Its wholesome, sweet flavor is not a matter of fine words, but an achievement of twenty years' effort. Many know its excellence. Those who don't are recommended to try a loaf; they will discover that the bread better than any other bread is also the cheapest.

LAWRENCE'S BREAD

5 cents

Lawrence's Bread is the only bread in Toronto that has been sold at a standard low price for 16 years. Lawrence's Bread is the proof that good bread—the best possible—can be made for 5 cents a loaf. Test annihilates doubt or mere assertion to the contrary; put yourself beyond the power of prejudice:

TRY LAWRENCE'S BREAD YOURSELF
Order by Telephone—College 321

GEORGE LAWRENCE, Baker
CORNER DENISON AVENUE & CARR STREET

FRIEDMANN DID NOT VIOLATE HEALTH LAWS

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Dr. F. F. Friedmann has not violated the public health laws by his action in treating patients in Providence, R. I., for pay with the remedy which he claims a cure for tuberculosis.

The treasury department has studied the question informally and has found no issue between the government and Dr. Friedmann.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Geodetic Survey Office Building, Ottawa, Ont.," will be received until 4.00 p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1913, for the above-mentioned building on the Dominion Observatory Grounds, Ottawa, Ont.

Plans, specification and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.
Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 18, 1913.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.—36733. 8tf

DRINK HABIT

3 DAYS

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

PHONE NORTH 4538.

3 DAYS

The Catlin Institute, 428 Jarvis St., Toronto

CATLIN TREATMENT

The Beverly Interior Co.

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS. 7tf

83 Richmond St. W. Toronto.

Springtime! Now for the Bicycle

SPRING time is joytime for the bicyclist, for the bicyclist knows that the pleasure of cycling is real. Behind all the beautiful scenery and exhilarating rides through the countryside, there is real joy and real health. This includes sound sleep, strong nerves, clear brain and good digestion.

But be sure you get a

"Perfect" Bicycle

for many years of experience have proved its perfect service. Many of the processes of construction included in the making of this wheel are famous all over the world.

It is equipped with the Hercules Brake—the finest coaster brake made, and is built with a one-piece, drop-forged, crank hanger and the famous perfect, triple-crown fork.

Get a "Perfect" Bicycle for perfect pleasure and perfect service.

R. G. McLEOD
181 King Street West
Toronto, Ont.

GOSSIP FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

(By Tom King.)

OTTAWA, April 19.—The end of this week finds parliament just about where it was a week ago. There have been three days more of debate upon the closure resolution, and one can say now, with more assurance that he could last Saturday, that a division will be reached "next week." It is also more certain than it seemed a week ago, that a vote is inevitable. Mr. Pugsley, with all his resourcefulness, has apparently been unable to find the way out of the cul-de-sac. Moreover, pacific counsels prevail, and no one talks seriously any longer of riotous scenes and bloodshed. The Liberals may have been trapped, but it was done by the clever use of rules, and the law is on the side of the government.

The debating has not been of a high order. The government, wisely or unwisely, refused to explain or defend the new rules, after a day or two of discussion, and the opposition members, who have continued the debate, displayed little familiarity with the rules of the house, old or new. Their speeches were, therefore, not instructive, and were seldom even interesting. The fact is, that few members of the house acquaint themselves with the parliamentary mechanism. They know, in a general way, that rules are in existence; and that, to understand them, you must refer to "Bourinot." "Bourinot" they suspect of being a book; but why it should have a name suggesting some new dish on a French bill-of-fare, they are unable to explain. They accept the rules and Bourinot as the ordinary man accepts taxes and a cold in the head. They come he knows not whence; he would rather not have them; but it is the custom of the country, and what can he do about it? Members of parliament are not students of books. A considerable number of them never enter the parliamentary library. They are, on the whole, keen, shrewd, capable men, fairly representative of a young country, engrossed in material development; but they do not read or write books and magazines as do so many British statesmen. Few of them today would take the trouble to sit down and master the authorities upon parliamentary law and practice; and perhaps they are wise to refrain from any such attempt. Indeed, a man, to be a past-master of parliamentary law and practice, should bind himself to a course of study, no less onerous than the course of study to which a student at law is articled. Blackstone could be mastered more easily than Bourinot.

Neither Hon. Frank Oliver nor Hon. Robert Rogers shone in the debate which the former precipitated on Thursday, respecting the Donaldson homestead in Prince Albert. The former had data enough to make a strong prima facie case, but he presented them to the house without order, method, or arrangement; and his delivery was halting and tedious in the extreme. He spoke for perhaps an hour and a half, but by far the greater part of his effort was addressed to the task of replying to the speech, which he took it for granted, would be delivered by Mr. Rogers. It was in part an indictment of Bob Rogers, but it was in greater part a defense of Frank Oliver. The man at Prince Albert who got land worth one hundred thousand dollars, in exchange for a ten-dollar bill, put something over on somebody. Mr. Rogers scarcely denied many of the facts, or justified the result, but declared that, whatever was done, was done without his knowledge or authority. He also pointed out that this fine plum, which went to a Tory worker, fell from the tree carefully planted and brought to fruition by the zealous labors of Mr. Oliver. From this he branched off, rambling away, as it were, into a discussion of a timber berth scandal, affecting a Mr. Leach and a Mr. Douglas, but in no wise connected with the deal at Prince Albert. Indeed, the Leach-Douglas deal occupied three-fourths of the minister's speech, and laid him open to the charge of trying to get away from the matter before the house.

Stripped to the bone, the matter in dispute comes to this: An improvident grant of valuable land was made, to the loss of the government. Mr. Rogers says that he, personally, had no knowledge of the matter. The Liberals have failed to prove that he had.

There is a rule in parliament which had its origin in good sense, but, as interpreted day after day, is foolishness run to seed. The rule is that, where a member is reported, upon newspaper authority or gossip, to have said or done a certain thing, that his denial of the report must be accepted. The rule is one in force among gentlemen everywhere; the word of the person having personal knowledge of the transaction is accepted in preference to mere second-hand gossip or hearsay. We may often believe the gossip is true, and take a friend's denial with a grain of salt; but we cannot in polite society tell him so. It is, therefore reasonable that a member who is reading from a newspaper report of a speech by a fellow member, should be required to accept that fellow member's denial that such a speech was ever delivered.

But every day in the house, we find this rule invoked in the most absurd way. A member, for example, alleges that in a conversation with another member, that the latter said so and so. Thereupon the second member gets up and flatly denies the remark attributed to him. Clearly one man's word is as good as another's; but over and over again, the first member has been compelled to accept the denial of the second and to eat his own words. To such an absurd extent has the rule been carried, that during the fortnight session in committee on the naval bill, a member, when called to order for repeating himself, was held to be contumacious for denying the charge.

Thus members are constantly being called upon to withdraw some remark which, in withdrawal, is often coupled with a repetition of the same statement in equally offensive form, and the controversy is apt to be prolonged indefinitely. Now and then it happens that a most colorless and inoffensive reference is declared to be unparliamentary while, upon other occasions, gross language goes unrebuked. It was a case of dog eat dog when Carvell and Dr. Edwards got into a brawl about 3 o'clock Friday morning, while the house was in committee of supply, and the chairman was inclined to let them fight it out. Here is an interesting excerpt from Hansard:

Mr. Edwards: I wish to give an emphatic denial to the statement made by my hon. friend.

Mr. Carvell: That is not a point of order. I rise to a point of order. I demand my rights.

The Chairman: Order.

Mr. Carvell: I do not propose to allow a member to take away the floor from me.

Mr. Edwards: The hon. member for Carleton has made a false statement.

Mr. Carvell: That is not a point of order.

Mr. Edwards: The hon. member has made a false statement.

Mr. Carvell: I won't take it from anybody that there is any point of order upon that.

Mr. Edwards: The hon. member for Carleton, N. B., has lied.

The Chairman: Such language will lead hon. gentlemen too far.

Mr. Graham: Surely you will not allow the words of the hon. member for Frontenac to go unchallenged.

The Chairman: No, certainly the hon. member has no right to say that another member lied.

Mr. Graham: You should ask him to withdraw.

Mr. Edwards: In obedience to your ruling, Mr. Chairman, and only in obedience to your ruling, I withdraw. I said what I meant; but I will follow the custom of the hon. member for Carleton, and immediately withdraw it.

Mr. Carvell: We have the hon. member for Frontenac in his true colors tonight. We have never got the hon. gentleman where he belonged before. A man who so far forgets himself, who loses his head, who displays his natural self to such an extent that he will tell another member of this house that he lies—you can expect a man like that to make the poor mail carriers contribute a gold watch and chain to himself.

Mr. Edwards: That is another false statement which is better represented by the word "lie." I will have to withdraw that expression here; but I am prepared to say it outside, where I will not have to withdraw it.

The Chairman: I will remind the hon. gentleman that he is out of order now; and I would draw his attention to the fact that he is going too far.

Mr. Borden: I think the debate is wandering very far indeed from the item under discussion, and we had better come back to it.

With the adoption of closure, which will come next week, the work of the session should draw to a close. The Liberals will no doubt insist upon the naval bill being put thru the house by the closure route, and the temptation for the government will be strong to use the new-found power, of cutting off debate, in bringing the Bank Act and other matters to a vote, within a reasonable time. Both sides will probably welcome a moderate use of whip and spur, if it means prorogation by the twenty-fourth of May. Of course, there is the senate to be reckoned with, but the impression gathers strength that the conscript fathers will not tempt fate by throwing out the naval bill. They may throw out some other measure, just to show that they are still alive, but with the coming of spring, legislation is apt to be rushed, and parliament can rush thru a vast amount of business when prorogation is in sight. It is no secret that the government will heave a sigh of relief, when the outgoing trains carry away the members of parliament, to be gone till the snow flies next November.

Two Kew Beach Street Openings

City Surveyors Cause Quite a Stir Among Residents—Much-Needed Improvements May Be Made.

Kew Beach residents were stirred up Saturday by seeing a corps of city surveyors climbing fences and making surveys in the back of lots from Woodbine avenue to Kew Beach Gardens.

Enquiries at the city hall elicited that the surveys were being made as a result of the projected extension of Buller avenue, east and west, and of Herbert avenue from Queen street south to the lake front.

A motion in favor of the extensions has been sent to the assessment department for a report, and the surveys are being made to furnish the information required upon which to base a report.

The promoters of the extension point out that values at Kew Beach have been climbing for several years, and that with the vast harbor development schemes in the eastern portion of the city are likely to be accelerated. In view also of building boom in the Beaches it appears to be a case of now or never for the extensions in question. As the property is well settled, property which has been within the old city limits for many years, it is expected that the assessment department will report in favor of two avenues being opened up. The outcome, in addition to the convenience of access, must include several thousand feet of assessable frontage, which at present is of no municipal revenue value, and is not even opened up by lanes. Some of the lots which would afford an extra double frontage are 400 feet deep.

A Correction.

The World on the front page of Saturday, dealing with the financial situation, was made to say that the eighty cent wheat in Manitoba meant fifteen dollar land. What was written was that dollar wheat meant thirty dollar land and sixty cent wheat meant fifteen dollar land.

HENNESSEY

SELLING $35,000 STOCKS

Regardless of Original Values.

EXPIRY OF LEASE

has compelled up to unload without a moment's delay. This sale, which commenced Friday, has positively packed our store and is

PUTTING DOLLARS IN THE POCKETS OF THE PEOPLE

There has never been such an unreserved clearance of high-grade

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, TOILET REQUISITES, BRUSHES, RUBBER GOODS AND PERFUMES

Below we give a revised partial list of articles that must sell NOW.

Jumbo Wash Rag. Regular price 15c. Sale price 9
Wash Rag. Regular price 5c. Sale price ..... 2 for .5
Wash Rag. Regular price 10c. Sale price 5
Honeycomb Wash Rag. Regular price 10c. Sale price ..7
Honeycomb Wash Rag. Regular price 15c. Sale price..8
Marvel Whirling Spray. Regular price $3.50. Sale price 2.50
Wearwell, H. W. B., 2 quarts. Regular price $2.00. Sale price 95
Nubian Whirling Spray. Regular price $2.00. Sale price .89
Popular Fountain Syringe, 3 quarts. Regular price $1.25. Sale price 65
Marmola Tablets. Regular price 75c. Sale price 45
Peptomangan. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 79
Calocide Compound. Regular price 25c. Sale price 15
Mentholatum. Regular price 25c. Sale price 15
Mentholatum. Regular price 50c. Sale price 35
Requa Charcoal Tablets. Regular price 10c. Sale price ..5
Wine Cod Liver Oil. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 50
Cold Cure Tablets. Regular price 25c. Sale price, 2 for 25

Milk Sugar. Regular price 35c. Sale price 23
Pompeian Massage. Regular price 75c. Sale price 49
Pompeian Massage. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 69
Parker's Eradicator. Regular price 25c. Sale price 15
Haye's Hair Health. Regular price $1.00. Sale price 65
Haye's Hair Health. Regular price 50c. Sale price 35
Sarsaparilla. Regular $1.00, for 39
Sarsaparilla. Regular 50c, for 19
Gin Pills. Regular 50c, for .25
Castoria. Regular 35c, for .19
Nestle's Food. Regular 50c, for 30
Styptic Pencils. Regular 10c, for 3
Eno's Fruit Salts. Regular $1.00, for 55
Absorbent Cotton. Regular 30c per lb., for 19
San-Knit-ary Wash Cloths. Regular 10c, for 5
Aspirin Tablets. Regular 50c, for 25
A. B. S. & Co. Regular 25c, for 13
Violet Powder. Regular 10c, for 5
Soap Boxes. Regular 15c, for .7
Manicure Sets. Regular 25c, for 9

Pumice Stone. Regular 10c, for 5
Pumice Stone. Regular 5c, 2 for 5
Emery Boards. Regular 5c, 2 for 5
Syrup White Pine and Tar. Regular 25c, for 10
Ivorine Tooth Paste. Regular 25c, for 15
Soap Sheets. Regular 10c, for 5
Pamo Straw Hat Cleaner. Regular 25c, for 15
Sanadermal Talcum Powder. Regular 25c, for ..... 2 for .25
Calypso Talcum Powder. Regular 25c, for 15
Johnson's Baby Powder. Regular 25c, for 10
Leichner's Felt Powder. Regular 35c, for 19
Formamint. Regular 50c, for 32
Beef, Iro nand Wine. Regular 50c, for 19
Phillips' Milk Magnesia. Regular 50c, for 35
Azurea Face Powder. Regular $1.00, for 59
Java Rice Powder. Regular 50c, for 29
Veloute Face Powder. Regular 50c, for 25
Sulphur, Molasses and Cream of Tartar. Regular 35c, for .15
Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower. Regular 50c, for .. .25
Sutherland Sisters' Shampoo. Regular 50c, for 25
Cleaning Pads. Regular 10c, for 5
Orange Wood Sticks. Regular 5c, for ..... 2 for .5
Caustic Pencils. Regular 10c, for 5
Styptic Pencils. Regular 10c, for ..... 2 for .5
Sanatogen. Regular $3.60, for 2.69
Sanatogen. Regular $1.90, for 1.39
Sanatogen. Regular $1, for .65
Sanitaire Tooth Brushes. Regular 35c, for 15
Gum Camphor, 3 oz. for ...10
Gum Camphor, 1 lb. for ...50
Tooth Brushes. Regular 50c, for 25
Tooth Brushes. Regular 35c, for 15
Tooth Brushes. Regular 25c, 3 for 25
Blue Gum. Regular 50c, for .25
Fireman's Syrup. Regular 25c, 2 for 25
Nail Brushes. Regular 75c, for 45
Nail Brushes. Regular 75c, for 39
Nail Brushes. Regular 50c, for 25
Nail Brushes. Regular 25c, for 15
Quinquina. Regular $1.00, for 59

Fresh Cut Flowers

Money-saving Values in Cut Flowers for Monday Selling.
All Fresh Cut. Prompt Delivery.

Carnations, reg. 50c doz., for . . . 35c
Daffodils, reg. 50c doz., for 35c

Roses. Regular $1.00 dozen, for ..... .50
Marguerites. Regular 50c, for ..... .25
Sweet Peas. Regular 25c bunch, for 15
Tulips. Regular 50c dozen, for ..... .35
Orchids. Regular 25c bloom, 2 for ..... .25
Other varieties not mentioned at reduced prices.

This Department will take phone orders and deliver as usual.

Buy for the future at Present Price Reductions

Conditions of Sale

—Only 2 of any article to one person.
—No telephone orders accepted at sale prices.
—No purchases delivered.
—Haste is essential, for selling will be heavy.
—Follow ads closely, for items will disappear automatically as stocks are cleared.
—Disappointment is certain if you delay.
—Decide to shop early in the day.
ALL STOCKS ARE FRESH.

THE HENNESSEY DRUG STORE
107 YONGE STREET

How to Get Rich Buying Homes

Man From New York, Who First Bought on Indian Road, Finds it Profitable.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Indian road real estate circles over a recent transfer of a house and lot at $20,000, which was purchased about a year ago for less than half that sum. The property, No. 24, was bought purely for residential purposes by a gentleman in Y. M. C. A. ciries, who had come from New York, and had been startled by the rentals which the Toronto house famine had created. During his year's domicile he has enjoyed the salubrity of the High Park district, the only discomfort being the persistence with which home seekers have sought to purchase property in the vicinity. He concluded that it would be to the advantage of his family to sell out and re-invest the proceeds, where a home could be secured equally high and dry, and having more spacious grounds. Having cleared over $10,000 on the Avenue road property, he looked the field over carefully and purchased the extensive Ussher property in North Toronto for $22,000. He will make the property his home, but his friends would not be surprised to see him chased out again within a year or so at another 10 or 11 thousand dollar advance, as his reputation as a far-seeing business man in New York was international.

While regarding a flyer in real estate as a gamble to be condemned, the gentleman in question expressed the view to The World yesterday that a prudent purchase of a house and lot for a home for a family in Toronto was excellent both from a good citizenship and investment viewpoint.

Madein-Canada Train.

The second annual trip of the "Made-in-Canada" train will begin early in May, and will take up two months, during which over one hundred cities and towns on all lines of railway in Western Canada will be given an opportunity to see industrial and agricultural exhibits on the train, and also the moving picture show, which will be a feature of the train's work this year. The train will be much larger and more completely equipped for its purpose than that of last year, when it made a two months' trip thru the west. The Canadian Home Market Association is the organizer of this tour.

ROCKWELL TO PREACH HERE.

Noted Athlete, Who Now Wrestles With Bible Questions, Will Speak on Earth's Coming Reformation.

Of fine physique and powerful personality, Mr. Rockwell, of New York City, makes a striking figure on the platform. Since becoming interested in the Bible, he has spent considerable time in research and in lecturing to large audiences thruout the country, and many are showing great enthusiasm over his statements. He lectures next Sunday, at 3 p.m., in the Royal Alexandra Theatre, on the subject: "The World's Greatest Reformation Coming." He insists that his address be free to all.

Mr. Rockwell modestly disclaims any drawing influence due to his personality, and gives all credit to his theme. "That the time should come," he adds, "when there will be no more death, when all who are in their graves shall come forth, and when all mankind shall be made happy and joyous, is certainly good news that should have a hopeful and encouraging effect upon any Christian audience. The Bible contains more good news to the square inch than any other book in the world. No wonder my audiences are so large. But should I cease to give the straightforward Bible and nothing but the Bible, and supply instead my own thoughts and theories, as some have made the mistake of doing, I believe that my audiences would soon be as slim as most of theirs. People have ceased doting on personal fancies and are demanding the truth."

On taking cakes baked in a tin out of the oven stand the tin on a wet cloth for 10 or 15 minutes. The cakes can then be turned out without the aid of a knife and will not stick to the tin, as frequently happens otherwise.

THE HOME OF
NORDHEIMER
"Quality Tone"

PIANOS
AND
PLAYER-PIANOS

The Nordheimer Factory, situated at West Toronto, is equipped with the most modern and up-to-date machinery it is possible to obtain.

Every piece of lumber is specially selected, thoroughly seasoned, and then kiln-dried before being used.

All metal used in the construction has to undergo the most minute inspection.

Every Piano receives individual attention—is manufactured on scientific principles—from finest materials—by skilled artizans—and is exclusively an artistic instrument.

There is no element of chance in the purchase of a Nordheimer Piano.

Catalogues on application

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Pure
Clean
Economical

"SALADA"

Tea is absolutely pure, is cleanly prepared, and it costs no more than ordinary Teas.

In sealed packets only. 060

BLACK, GREEN AND MIXED.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Crossland announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Roselle Isabel to Mr. Percy Douglas Orr. The wedding will take place early in June.

Mrs. Herringah gave a most successful smhall tea on Friday afternoon at the Tea Pot Inn, where the tea table was in charge of Misses Clare Corson and Miss Phyllis Pipon, assisted by Miss Beatrice Corson and Miss Bonnell.

St. Vincent's Commandery and Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, are holding their fifth monthly dance in St. Mary's Assembly Hall, Adelaide and Bathurst streets, on Thursday next.

Invitations are bing sent out for the final at home this season of St. Paul's Club on Wednesday evening, April 23, in the Royal Canadian parlors, Broadview ave.

L. E. Annis and his daughter, Gussie, accompanied by Miss Mildred Durston, sailed Thursday noon on the Baltic for a three month trip on the continent.

H. E. R. Stock has returned to town after spending two months in Bermuda.

J. V. Moore of Wilton avenue has returned home after seven weeks' absence in California and Western Canada.

THE PATRICIA CLUB DANCE.

The Patricia Club held their last assembly of the season in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlors, College street, Monday evening. The following were the patronesses: Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Slade, Mrs. A. O. Wood and Miss L. Poyntz. Among the guests were: Miss E. G. Connery, Mrs. R. H. Watson, Miss E. Watson, Miss Culligan, Miss Sadie Poyntz, Miss Copeland, Miss Flo Verney, Miss L. E. Verney, Miss Clark, Miss Allen, Mrs. Alcott, Mrs. Langton, Miss Donavon, Miss V. Wamsley, Miss M. T. Robbins, Miss W. Carroll, Miss Bell, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Moore, Miss McGall, Miss F. Brown, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Pardine, Miss McNaughton, Miss Hayward, Miss F. Thomas, Miss Henry, Miss McComb, Miss Howard, Miss Waugh, Miss E. Waugh, Miss E. Bellisle, Miss Ada Poyntz, Miss Graham, Miss Howland, Miss M. Galbraith, Miss Ball, Miss Wyatt, Miss Manuel, Miss Banks, Miss O'Bryne, Miss Johnston, Miss Hening, Miss L. Galbraith, Miss L. Brough, Miss E. Ritter, Miss M. Conner, Mrs. Hyde, Miss Ethel Hyde, Miss E. Eddiebuttle, Miss Harper, Miss Hutcheson, Miss White, Miss Heavy, Miss F. Pretty, Mrs. Somerville, Miss Bolton, Miss Boyce, Miss Cunningham, Miss Whitcomb, Mrs. Terril, Miss C. Johnston, Miss Dinsmore, Miss F. Danson, Miss Janes, Miss Bushfield, Miss Thompson, Miss E. McLaughlin, Miss Price, Miss L. Oliver, Miss Dunn, Mr. A. N. Connery, Mr. Watson, Mr. Bird, Mr. Rawlings, Mr. M. J. O'Brine, Mr. J. G. Verney, Mr. Harry Langton, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. A. Penneylegion, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Leatherdale, Dr. Gray, Mr. H. J. McKenny, Mr. G. Armstrong, Mr. Chainey, Mr. L. McGinnis, Mr. Kirshman, Mr. M. Power, Mr. Rooney, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Vincent, Mr. F. Atkinson, Mr. Moore, Mr. Pleus, Mr. C. Marshall, Mr. T. J. Dobie, Mr. Pardine, Mr. L. Plews, Mr. Galvin, Mr. Hughes, Mr. T. Ryan, Mr. Waugh, Mr. J. Farrell, Mr. R. J. Gregory, Mr. McKellar, Mr. Tom Baird, Mr. A. Davis, Mr. Stan Raine, Mr. Beaver, Mr. Skinner, Mr. Jack Poyntz, Mr. Boland, Dr. Hargrace, Mr. G. H. Simpson, Mr. F. L. Wyatt, Mr. Hall, Mr. Rusher, Mr. Boyce, Mr. Hughes, Mr. Ball, Mr. A. Williams, Mr. A. Turiff, Mr. P. C. Worth, Mr. Dowsley, Mr. Gordon, Mr. W. Taylor, Mr. Timpson, Mr. Belyea, Mr. Herb White, Mr. Heavy, Mr. Michaud, Mr. Currie, Mr. Knight, Mr. Sommerville, Mr. M. Squire, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Thaler, Mr. Graham, Mr. B. M. Taylor, Mr. H. Armstrong, Mr. Danson, Mr. E. J. McNamara, Mr. Crowley, Mr. McLean, Mr. Hurst, Mr. E. G. Smith, Mr. A. S. Mitchell, Mr. G. Slade, Mr. A. Vandyke, Mr. J. M. Mills.

The following have consented to act as patrons and patronesses of the recital to be given by Miss Valborg Martine Zollner in Foresters' Hall on Monday night: Sir Mortimer and Lady Clark, Sir Glenholme and Lady Falconbridge, Sir Edmund and Lady Walker, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Col., Mrs. and Miss Bruce, Miss Dorothy Beardmore, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins, Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aikenhead, Prof. and Mrs. Hambourg, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Prof. and Mrs. James Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewart Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prime, Mr. George Edward Sears, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wimperly, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Falconbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Sheard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tomlin.

Mrs. Andrew Gormally was the hostess of a most delightful tea on Thursday afternoon at her pretty home, 114 Cottingham street, where an orchestra was in attendance and the rooms were lavishingly decorated with ferns and flowers. The charming hostess looked very pretty in a graceful gown of black chiffon, velvet trimmed, with antique real lace, diamond ornaments, a corsage bouquet of American beauties and pearl bandeau with osprey in her smartly dressed hair. In the dining room the polished mahogany table was very artistically decorated with real lace, hand embroidery, silver and cut glass with a centre vase of enchantress carnations, banked with smilax, the same being festooned about the Tiffany electrolier. The assistants were Mrs. Rooney, in black charmeuse and real lace, Mrs. McDonagh, wearing rose chiffon velvet and pearl ornaments; Mrs. A. E. Mellish, pale blue satin with cut jet trimmings; Mrs. T. Macdonald, in king's blue satin with cross lace and beauty roses; Mrs. Hugh J. Macdonald, pale blue and pink with Irish lace; Miss Bessie Case, pale pink ninon mounted on satin; Miss Victorine Rooney, a lovely white satin gown, and Miss Gerarda Rooney in Dresden ninon over satin.

ROAMERS' CLUB DANCE.

The Roamers' Club held its monthly dance on Wednesday evening, at the Old Orchard Club rooms. Among those present were: Miss Laura Morran, Miss Pearl Morran, Miss Mary Morran, Miss Evelyn Gilpin, Miss Partlow, Miss Gradys Markle, Miss M. Lee, Miss Olive Short, Miss Ethel Trott, Miss Maude Creighton, Miss Orr, Miss E. Taylor, Miss Burt, Miss Bertha Hart, Miss Eva Gilmore, Miss Rachel Sutherland, Miss Minnie Harris, Miss Fraser, Miss Sheppard, Miss Moffatt, Miss Reid, Miss Bailey, Mrs. J. S. McGurl, Miss T. Cook, Miss I. Curliss, Miss E. Curliss, Miss E. Prouse, Miss V. Aldred, Miss H. Graham, Miss N. Davidson, Miss V. Donovan, Miss Seager, Miss Mossman, Miss Mittingpower, Miss S. Reilly, Miss Ada Walkinshaw, Miss Cassie Walkinshaw, Miss G. Mulligan, Miss T. Carvell, Miss Chesher, Miss Margaret Carmichael, Miss M. Banks, Miss Mabel Doyle, Miss McGregor, Miss I. Pretty, Miss Fanny Brown, Miss R. Brown, Miss S. Brown, Miss Winnie Marshall, Miss I. Price, Miss V. Anderson; Mr. Russell Savage, Mr. S. McGuvil, Mr. G. A. Markle, Mr. R. Hermiston, Mr. Fraser Galbraith, Mr. Howard Robson, Mr. J. oWolfrey, Mr. R. Stevenson, Mr. G. Spence, Mr. George Scott, Mr. E. Hall, Mr. W. E. Stettner, Mr. N. Hyland, Mr. Alex. Brown, Mr. H. Punton, Mr. Fred. Johnstone, Mr. Max P. Willetts, Mr. H. Bloss, Mr. I. Durnent, Mr. P. McNeil, Mr. Jack Rodgers, Mr. T. Ferguson, Mr. H. G. Hamilton, Mr. R. Sharpe, Mr. F. Smuck, Mr. C. Grant, Mr. B. Anderson, Mr. Frank Harper, Mr. J. Webster, Mr. G. Hicks, Mr. I. Nicholson, Mr. Jack Jones, Mr. J. McWay, Mr. Wm. J. Crawford, Mr. E. Hunter, Mr. G. Carruth, Mr. F. C. Cockbourne, Mr. G. Halliday, Mr. Jack Gill, Mr. W. James Best, Mr. Alex. Schoales, Mr. W. Edward Babbitt, Mr. P. Graham, Mr. W. Pate, Mr. H. C. Mumford, Mr. C. J. Welsh, Mr. W. Marshall, Mr. R. Moore, Mr. W. E. Ross, Mr. S. Shelly, Mr. E. J. McNamara, Mr. R. Sloane, Mr. Geo. Walkinshaw, Mr. E. Roy Hollingshead, Mr. Wm. Singer, Mr. Hunter Singer, Mr. Charles G. Collett, Mr. Charles C. Moore, Mr. C. Reg. Hart.

Coal from Fort William.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., April 19.—The Fitzgerald and Champlain left this port yesterday afternoon. Coal will for the first time be carried east from this port when the Yates leaves this morning for the Soo with 10,500 tons.

In order to reduce their stock

Scheuer's
90 Yonge Street

display in their
WINDOW
and offer for sale at greatly reduced prices,

RINGS
Set with
DIAMONDS
Rubies
and
Emeralds.

14 karat gold
WATCHES
14 karat gold
BROOCHES.

Inspect our window, and you will be convinced at sight that you can secure real bargains.

We guarantee every article we sell.

SCHEUER'S
90 Yonge Street

THE GATLIN DRUG HABIT CURE

MORPHINE, COCAINE, Etc.

The Gatlin Treatment is now generally recognized as the only satisfactory and permanent method for the cure of the Drug Habit.

The Gatlin Treatment not only suppresses the craving for drugs, but actually creates a loathing for them, and while perfectly harmless, acts as a revivifying tonic, building up the wasted tissues and invigorating the whole nervous system.

An experienced physician and trained nurse in constant attendance.

For full information, write, call or telephone. All cases are strictly confidential.

The Gatlin Institute, Limited
428 Jarvis Street, Toronto
PHONE—NORTH 4538

The Hiscott Method of Facial Treatments and Scalp Work

is acknowledged by physicians as the best. It does not rely on the use of cosmetics, but goes deeply into the scientific reasons for each particular case. It treats the cause and not the symptoms.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION AND BEAUTIFUL HAIR

can be assured if you will follow our method carefully, or take our reliable treatments.

PRINCESS SKIN FOOD

is the ideal and most efficacious unguent and skin nourisher. It keeps the complexion free from lines and wrinkles and gives it the velvety smoothness of youth. It protects the face from spring winds. Price, $1.50 postpaid.

Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, etc., permanently and satisfactorily removed.

Send 10c for Booklet "C," and Sample of Skin Food. Tel. M. 831.

Hiscott Institute
61 College St., Toronto

Rutherford's
Millinery

Where shall I buy my Spring Hat? That question is easily solved by a visit to Rutherford's Millinery Shop.

We'll welcome a visit of inspection, and will not urge you to purchase.

We have a nice variety of shapes in Milan, Tagels, Hair and Chip, from $1.50 upwards. The Parisian and New York ideas in Smart Tailored and Dress Hats are here, and priced $5.00 and upwards.

Rutherford's
MILLINERY
542 Yonge Street

Telephone Adelaide 2268

"The Mecca of Correct Dressers"

The Latest New York Creations in Coats, Suits and Gowns

Original style ideas and exceptional workmanship and fitting qualities are the key-note to our huge success. The majority of women demand something a little different to the ordinary suit coat or gown seen on the street. We have just the sort here, and only one, or, at the most, two of a style.

New imported models are arriving daily from New York and abroad, replenishing our already broad stock of exclusive garments.

Fancy and Tailored Suits, from $15.00 to $85.00.

Afternoon and Street Coats, $12.50 to $75.00.

Afternoon Gowns, $16.50 to $125.00.

W. R. Boyle, Limited
278 Yonge St. Cor. Alice St.

Smart Tailored Suits

MANY of our customers prefer the smart tailored models to the slashed effects.

We have some exquisite London cloths, showing a range of dignified and restrained shades and patterns, from which these tailored suits may be cut.

MacKay millinery artists are prepared to design a hat to go with every costume.

Out-of-town orders specially cared for. Style book on request.

MacKay LIMITED
Costumiers and Milliners
495 Yonge Street
Toronto

3000 ROSE TREES

Also Rhododendrons, limbing Plants, Fruit Trees and Shrubs.

Our annual consignment direct from Holland (The best stock on the market) Watch for announcement of date of sale.

J. TOWNSEND & CO.
72 CARLTON ST.

MEDICAL MEN
Will Tell You
CANUCK OATS
Make Strong Men
SERVED WITH CREAM

They Rapidly Build up Lost Vitality

Premium Family Size 25c
Coupon Regular Size 10c
YOUR GROCER HAS THEM

New Millinery

New Plumages and Smartest Style Fancy Ostrich, Numidi and Paradise Mounts

Our importations of hats from New York and France are arriving almost daily. Hats of Milan, Tagel, Hemp, Panama, etc., priced from $2.50 upwards.

STYLES EXCLUSIVE
PRICES REASONABLE

Our styles are exclusive, because we are manufacturers, creating new novelty styles daily, as well as copying all the best imported samples. Ostrich plumages, novelty style, priced from $1.00 to $25.00.

London Feather Co., Limited
144 Yonge Street, Toronto
Montreal Toronto Winnipeg

The Ideal in Hair Goods

We ask your patronage on the sole grounds of reliable goods and honest values. It is our policy to use only the very highest grade of hair and to spend on it the full time necessary to manufacture it in proper style. Thus our goods are ideal, you can absolutely depend on their reliability.

Our Men's Toupee is the strongest made Toupee in the world. If there was anything better we would have it. We guarantee a perfect fit.

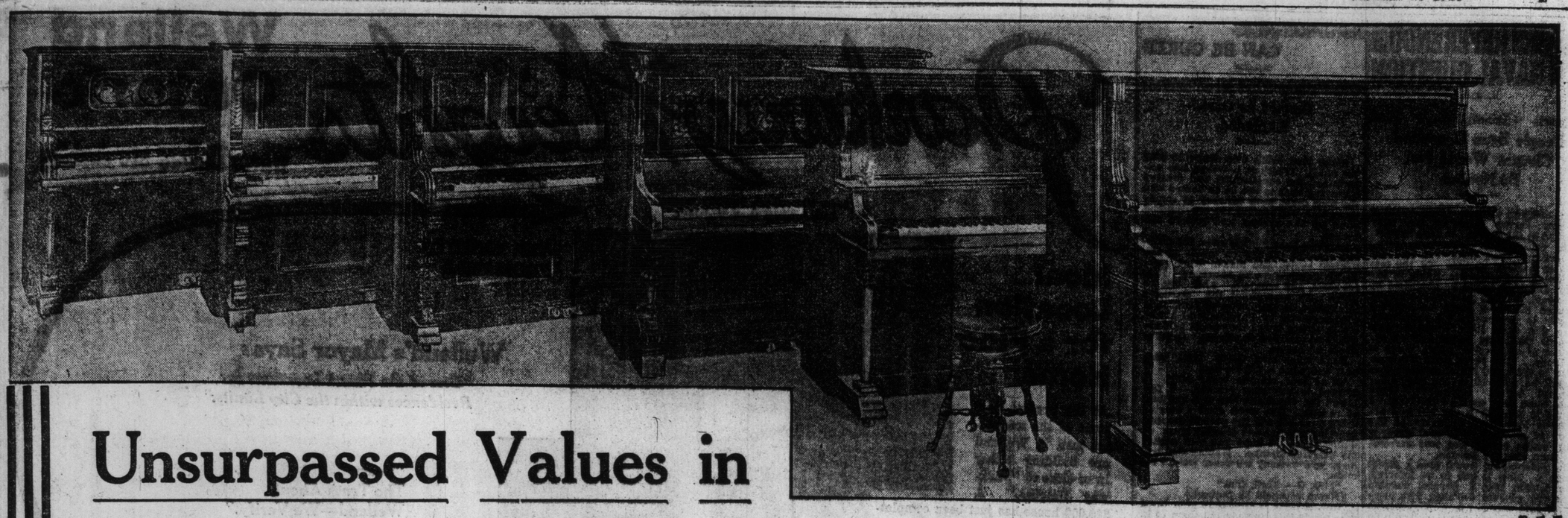
Ladies will find our stock of all kinds of hair goods particularly attractive just now.

We hold the sole Canadian Agency for the Nestle Permanent Wave, the process by which a lady's hair is waved and stays waved for from six to twelve months. Call and get full particulars. We know you will be interested.

The Pember Store
127-129 Yonge St. - Toronto
—NEXT TO ARCADE—

LADIES' TAILORING

Mr. Paul Linke begs respectfully to announce to the Ladies of Toronto and vicinity that he has opened an up-to-date Ladies' Tailoring Department at 477 Yonge Street. Mr. Linke needs no introduction, being well and favorably known to the patrons of high-class clothing. Every garment entrusted to his care is cut by himself and is made under his supervision, consequently he is in a position to guarantee every garment to be a walking advertisement. A trial order is solicited. Mr. Linke desires to inform his lady patrons that he has the exclusive agency for Maltese Lace, his stock of this beautiful lace being choice and very carefully selected. Mr. Linke has a stock of the newest fabrics which cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city. Ladies' own goods will receive his personal attention.



Unsurpassed Values in

SLIGHTLY USED and REBUILT PIANOS

That are not worn-out instruments, but practically as good as new, having been mostly taken in exchange on Player Pianos at the

WE are face to face with our Annual Inventory. We have never had such an extensive collection of used instruments by varied makers, and must effect a drastic thinning before taking stock. Most of the instruments offered now have only been slightly used, some for demonstrating purposes—some samples—some discontinued styles, and most of them **TAKEN IN EXCHANGE ON**

Bell Piano and Music Warerooms

PLAYERS, bought at our recent phenomenally successful Player Sale. Some of the actual instruments included in this great selling event are shown here. All Pianos now offered are in **EXCELLENT CONDITION**, having been **CAREFULLY OVERHAULED** in our Repair Department. They are priced to ensure a speedy clearance, and we advise prompt inspection for those in any degree interested.

Pianos Illustrated are Briefly Described in Panels Below.

ENNIS & CO.
Full Cabinet Grand, beautiful mahogany case, square colonial trusses and pilasters, neatly carved, full swing music desk, Boston fall board; practically a new instrument. Original price $400. Sale price **$285**

HAZELTON.
Extra large Cabinet Grand, rosewood case, beautifully carved, splendid tone, double repeating action, carefully repolished, tuned and regulated. Original price $550. Sale price **$265**

PALMER.
Cabinet Grand, overstrung scale, double repeating action, fine rich tone, full swing desk with oblong, richly carved panel. Original price $375. Sale price **$245**

NEWCOMBE & CO.
Full Cabinet Grand, 3 pedals, beautiful walnut case, 3 polished panels, swinging music desk, continuous hinges, good tone and repeating action. Original price $400. Sale price.. **$245**

GERHARD HEINTZMAN.
Full Cabinet Grand, 3 pedals, full swinging front music desk, fine mahogany, neatly carved case, refinished and carefully overhauled. Original price $500. Sale price **$285**

KARN.
Cabinet Grand, 3 pedals, full swing music desk, neatly carved mahogany case. Boston fall board. Original price $400. Sale price **$275**

PRINCE & CO.—Large size upright, neatly carved case, splendidly balanced scale, giving full, round bass and clear, bright treble. Original price $365. Sale price **$215**

ARION—Full overstrung, 7 1-3 octave scale, full swing music desk, carved panels, loud and soft pedals, mahogany case. Original price $350. Sale price **$195**

GERHARD—Upright Grand, empire top, 3 pedals, full plain polished swing music desk, extra heavy round trusses and 2-inch half-round pilasters; a powerful and rich toned instrument; very slightly used. Original price $425. Sale price **$265**

TWO MANUEL PEDAL BASS PIANO—Specially built by Rogers & Co., London, Eng., for organ students; practically new; cost $650. Left with us on sale at **$300**

Bell Pianos and Players

We have a considerable number that have been **USED FOR DEMONSTRATING PURPOSES**, together with a few **DISCONTINUED STYLES**. We wish to dispose of these before inventory, and have priced them on the same exceptionally low basis as the other instruments presented here.

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged

WEILER & CO.—Cabinet Grand, mahogany case, loud, soft and practise pedals, double repeating action, latest designed case, like new. Original price $375. Sale price **$255**

A BELL PIANETTE—5¾ octaves, solid walnut case, specially designed for use in small apartments, summer cottages or yacht cabins. Sale price **$125**

SOHMER & CO, New York—Full Cabinet Grand, rosewood case. One of the most excellent instruments ever turned out by these well-known makers. Original price $550. Sale price **$245**

SCHUMANN—Cabinet Grand, tastefully carved, mahogany case, splendid deep, rich tone, double repeating action; very slightly used for demonstrating purposes. Sale price **$285**

NORDHEIMER—Cabinet Grand Upright, rosewood case, 3 panels and swing music desk. This instruments has full rich tone and elastic action. Original price $475. Special Sale price **$285**

MENDELSSOHN.
Cabinet Grand, beautifully carved mahogany case, 3 panels, full, rich tone, carefully overhauled. Original price $375. Sale price **$265**

EVANS BROS.
Full Cabinet Grand, overstrung scale, French burl walnut case, sweet tone, good action. Original price $375. Sale price **$225**

HALLE & CO.
Walnut case, solid polished panels, excellent tone and action. Original price $400. Sale price ..... **$**

STEINWAY & SONS.
Ebonized case, 2 pedals, splendid tone, thoroughly overhauled. Original price $600. Sale price **$200**

NORDHEIMER.
Rosewod case, 3 panels, heavily carved trusses, in splendid order. Original price $400. Sale price **$225**

HEINTZMAN & CO.
Full Cabinet Grand, rosewood case, double folding fall board and centre swing music desk, in excellent order. Original price $475. Sale price **$265**

Satisfy Yourself Regarding These Wonderful Values Monday.

146 Yonge Street

FAVORS REFERENDUM ON NAVAL QUESTION

Ottawa Citizen Says Had People Been Consulted Closure Would Not Be Needed.

The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) strongly favors referring the navy question to the people. It says in part:

The referendum would have saved the country from deadlocks and the seeming need of closure. Of the latter, one is the alleged antidote of the other, and both would be abolished by the adoption of a principle whereby disputed measures could be referred directly to the people for settlement. Were this done, logic would become stronger than lung power and an argument of real value where today it has none. Had there been a clause added to the naval bill stipulating that the bill be referred to the people for approval before enactment, there would have been no need to introduce closure to force thru one bill and afterwards leave the country at the mercy of any future Liberal government whose leader was less scrupulous than Premier Borden.

The referendum would give a direct mandate. Now it has to be inferred. It is seldom that a general election gives any specific decision. The election of 1911 was not a pronouncement upon any proposed naval policy. To declare that it gave a direct mandate for the Borden or any other naval bill cannot be wisely done, as anyone who remembers the issues at stake will know. But where a single measure is referred to the people, that pronouncement is undniable. And in no other way can it be so surely done.

Moreover, if the government went to the country now on the naval question, the result would leave public opinion on the question in doubt. It would be a partisan contest, fought for power more than for politics, and involved with other issues than the one now before the country. The referendum would remove all excuse for what would be a needless election, and would decide much more surely the very question which would be urged as the cause of the appeal.

Greatest of all, the referendum would save the naval bill and Canada's action. Passed under closure, it loses all real merit. With the Liberals crying out in protest, it represents a financial loss to Canada more than it means an imperial gain to the empire. The value of the gift is in the giving—a truth just as clear on April 18 as on Dec. 25, and as true of a nation as of an individual. Despite the protests of Liberal politicians, and their partisan heroics, The Citizen believes that the referendum should be adopted even at this late moment, and that its operation would reveal that the people of Canada are in favor of Premier Borden's proposal, in preference to accepting the Liberal plan of committing Canada to a national naval program as extravagant in its cost as it would be deadly in its effects.

RINKING POPULAR

The Pastime Taking Well This Season—Large Crowds at Parkdale.

That roller skating is one of the chief amusements for the young people of Toronto is plainly evidenced from the large crowds that are nightly attending Parkdale rink. Many out-of-town people attend this place when in the city and from remarks overheard it is certain they never have attended before a rink quite so well conducted as Parkdale and where there are so many nice young people.

It is only natural, however, that Parkdale should have an exclusive patronage as every detail in rinking is carefully looked after. The floor is perfect in every way, being treated daily with the liquid preparation, dustless anti-slip. The ventilation is one of the rink's main features. The skate equipment is of the very latest and the best to be had while the music is without doubt unequaled by any rink in America. Director Wiggins and his men having played at Parkdale since its opening over seven years ago.

An evening at this rink is one of really pleasure, while rinking is an enjoyable amusement it is also a nice exercise and it has often been said that nothing is as productive to gracefulness as roller skating.

Eleven Thousand Miners Strike.

BERLIN, April 19.—Coal miners in the Upper Silesian mines have begun a strike. Eleven thousand men of the morning shift laid down their tools today.

DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED

Old Fallacy That Drunkenness Cannot be Cured Exploded.

Many men drink who desire to stop the habit. Whiskey, however, has undermined the constitution and created a craving that is not be to denied and the man must have whiskey or something that will remove the craving and build up the system and restore the nerves.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, steadies the nerves, builds up the general health and makes drink actually distasteful and nauseous. It is tasteless, and odorless, and can be given with or without the patient's knowledge, in tea, coffee or food. It is used regularly by Physicians and hospitals. It has cured thousands in Canada, and restored happiness to hundreds of homes.

Read what Mrs. G—of Hull says of it and what it did for her:

"It is four months today since I started to use your remedy. I followed the directions and had the best of results. One week after I started using your remedy the patient stopped drinking and has not drunk a glass of liquor since. I hope you will accept my heartfelt thanks. Hoping God will bless your remedy wherever tried, I remain,

"Mrs. G—, Hull, Que."

(Name withheld by request.)

Now, if there is anyone in your town who needs this Remedy tell them of it. Practical philanthropy can take no better form. If you have a husband, father, brother or friend who drinks, help them help themselves. Write today.

A 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. The trial package alone has often cured. Write today. The Samaria Remedy Company, Dept. 83, 49 Colborne street, Toronto, Canada.

Also for sale in Toronto by G. Tamblyn, Limited, Stores.

FLOWER DAY NOW C. P. R. INSTITUTION

Twenty-four Years Ago Company Began Distribution of Seeds and Bulbs to Beautify Their Grounds.

It is just twenty-four years since an employe of the C. P. R. raised a few varieties of flower seeds in his own garden and distributed them among his friends in the company, with the idea of beautifying to some extent the somewhat barren aspect of the stations on the railroad, round houses and yard offices on the company's property.

It was a small beginning, but Saturday the C. P. R. celebrated its semi-annual flower day, and the little seed planted in the earlier days has grown to such an extent that it requires a floral department to handle the work. Instead of a few packages of seeds handed out to a limited number of employes, no less than 150,000 packets of various varieties have been distributed to station agents, section foremen, those in charge of round houses, yard offices, and all employes living on company's property showing an inclination towards the cultivation of flowers.

In the fall a million bulbs were given out, and the benefit of these is now being felt, as from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and even on Vancouver Island, the traveler will see the delightful results from the fall planting of these flowers. Even in the midst of the prairies, where men are permanently encamped working on the irrigation ditches, at 40 different points, have seeds been sent for cultivation, which is another demonstration of the effect the tending of flowers has on the human mind and body.

These men take a great delight in caring for the plants as they gradually grow, and enjoy their fragrance as much as the man nearer home. The influences and encouragement of flower growing on the C. P. R. during the last 24 years has materially assisted in the inauguration of floral societies in almost every town along the lines of the system; and an examination will show that actively connected with these hundreds of societies are employes of the C. P. R., whose first lessons in flower culture, and the love of the beautiful were learned in the service of the company, under the stimulating influences of the floral department.

Station improvements have led to town improvements, and often the C. P. R. is asked to co-operate with some of these institutions for the beautifying of open spaces, and in many instances the station is a sort of bureau for flower information; while the floral department at Montreal is looked upon as the headquarters of flower information for the whole of the C. P. R. system, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In every division special prizes are awarded for the best displays, and many of the employes have become so interested in the work as to try their results against the best in the country by exhibiting at the big exhibitions. In many instances they have been very successful, and have carried away the premier prizes. Many agents have wonderful vegetable gardens in the west, for the climate is such that anything can be grown.

Whenever you feel a headache coming on take

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

They stop headaches promptly and surely. Do not contain opium, morphine, phenacetin, acetanilid or other dangerous drugs. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 125

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

Your Lawn Needs a Tonic

To ensure a rapid, luxuriant and continuous growth of grass on your lawn (old or new) you should apply at once a small quantity of

Davies Lawn Dressing Fertilizer

It is a dry, finely pulverized inodorous mixture of Bone Meal, Potash, and other readily available Fertilizer Chemicals, and is put up in 25, 50 and 100 pound jute bags. You apply it in the same manner as you would sow seeds—broadcast by hand. Twenty-five pounds is sufficient for an ordinary sized lawn.

This fertilizer is being used by the Toronto Parks Department, Ottawa Improvement Commission and many others who want their lawns to look attractive at all times. We have also special mixtures for Gardens, Flower-beds, etc.

For full particulars phone Junction 4135 during the day, or Junction 4528 after six.

Do not delay as now is the time to use it in order to obtain the best results.

We deliver in all parts of the City and Province.

The William Davis Company, Limited

Commercial Fertilizer Department

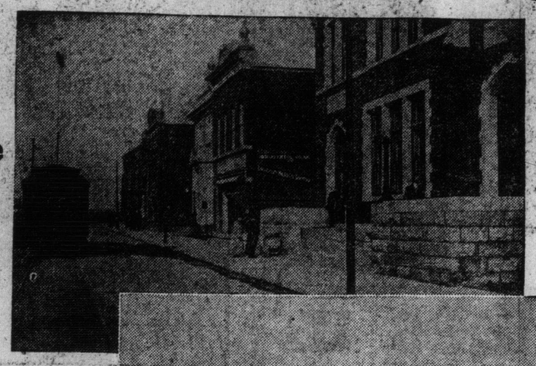
WEST TORONTO - - - ONTARIO

Parkway Heights

Welland Ontario

Where Dollars are doubling

South Main Street, Laughlin Realty, Ltd., Imperial Bank, Postoffice.



Entrance to Parkway Heights.

TEN MINUTES FROM HERE

TO HERE

Welland's Mayor Says:

"One of the Finest Locations for Residences within the City Limits."

"Learn The Truth About Welland—We Verify."

Ideal Location for a Fine Home

At the present time some of the wealthiest men in Welland are building either in or close to "Parkway Heights." A $40,000 house has just been completed within three minutes' walk of the property.

On every other side of Welland, except towards "Parkway Heights," there is a fringe of factories, and around the factories are built the houses of workmen. The prosperous merchants and factory owners and managers are thus forced to go to "Parkway Heights."

Where Your Profits Come In . . .

"Parkway Heights" is the one place in Welland where the men who are making $3,000 to $25,000 a year are going to live. It is the one place in Welland where the best homes must be erected in the coming years.

As the fine, big factories are built in Welland, the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, General Managers and Superintendents must BUILD their homes, because there are no suitable houses to be rented in Welland. The city is growing too fast. Naturally they will go to "Parkway Heights," the exclusive, attractive, high-class section.

Such men expect to pay from $1,000 to $2,000 for a lot in such a choice location. You can buy such lots NOW for $200 to $450. Surely you see the wonderful opportunity for making money in "Parkway Heights."

Fill in the coupon and mail to us to-day, so we can send you our book about Welland and "Parkway Heights"—the best buy in Canada to-day.

The Choicest Investment Property in Canada To-day

Put on the Market by a Company which has made Thousands of Dollars for its Clients

We are offering, in the PARKWAY HEIGHTS property, the finest land proposition ever handled in Welland.

Every bank and business house in Welland knows the Laughlin Realty, Limited. We have sold many acres of valuable land—MORE THAN HALF OF IT TO WELLAND PEOPLE. The land which we placed on the market the last two years is building up rapidly. Much of it has changed owners several times, each at a good profit. We have made a success of every real estate proposition we have ever handled, and have made thousands of dollars for our customers.

The manufacturers of Welland are running their factories at a lower rate of expense than in any other city or town in Canada. They are making money. Welland is growing faster than any other city in the Dominion, so much so that people are leaving the old residential quarter to build their new homes in the beautiful wooded heights known as "PARKWAY HEIGHTS." Manufacturers and other business people will build houses there, either for themselves or to hold at A No. 1 investments.

But seven minutes' walk from the business centre of Welland, "PARKWAY HEIGHTS" is reached through wide and well graded avenues. All modern conveniences are available. Sewers, gas, electric light and water are available. Street cars are to be extended immediately.

The Directors of this Company are also Directors of Welland's Street Railway, and this property, the choicest in Welland, and on which Welland's most influential citizens are to have their homes, is going to have all the influence there is to make it as ideally comfortable and convenient as it is naturally beautiful. The land is of high elevation, and there is a beautiful wooded ravine running through the centre of the property.

Lots range from $200 to $450 each, according to location; though these prices are subject to increase each thirty days. Payments are on easy terms if desired, and arrangements can be effected whereby the purchase of these lots can be made without "PARKWAY HEIGHTS" is one of the best investments in Canada to-day. Sign the coupon and mail to us now.

Why Welland Is Attracting Capital and Investors

Seven Railways and the Welland Canal make Welland an ideal freighting centre. The Government is spending fifty million dollars in widening and deepening the canal, commencing this year. This completed, Welland will be an unrivalled port on the Canadian waterways, with unsurpassed facilities for shipping.

Eighty per cent. of the entire population of Canada reside within a radius of 500 miles of Welland. The great cities of New York, Pittsburg, Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, Chicago and others are also within an easy day's travel.

Welland, situated within 12 miles of Niagara, is served with unlimited cheap power—$10 to $15 per horsepower per year. Light is equally cheap, as Welland is the centre of the great gas belt. Gas costs but 30 cents per thousand for domestic purposes, and 12 cents per thousand to manufacturers.

In four years the population of Welland has quadrupled itself. The large manufacturing interests located and locating there assures a still more rapid growth.

Lots from $200.00 to $450.00

10% in Cash
Balance $10 a month

LAUGHLIN REALTY, LIMITED, 32 Adelaide St. E., Toronto: (E)

Please send your book, "Parkway Heights," with plan of lots, prices and terms.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

WELLAND TORONTO BUFFALO

LAUGHLIN REALTY LIMITED

"The Truth About Welland"---We Verify

KILLED BY KICK OF HORSE IN RING

Cris Bender, Retired Farmer, Meets Untimely End While Exhibiting Horse at Listowel Fair.

LISTOWEL, April 19.—Cris. Bender, a retired farmer of this section, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while showing a horse in the ring at the annual spring fair of the Listowel Agricultural Society.

Mr. Bender was kicked by a horse. He was about 50 years of age. The accident caused the closing of the show after about half the entries had been judged.

ELORA $1.90 RETURN

Via Canadian Pacific Railway.

To accommodate those wishing to visit Elora for the Horse Show, the C. P. R. will issue return tickets to Elora at the low rate of $1.90, good going afternoon trains, April 21, all trains April 22, valid for return trip until April 23, inclusive. Secure tickets at Union Station or City Office, 16 East King street. ed7

Farmer Kills Thief.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 19.—Charles Anderson, a farmer, shot and killed early this morning an unknown man as he was about to enter Anderson's chicken coop. The injured man was brought to the city after the shooting and died in a local hospital. He steadfastly refused to divulge his name, altho conscious before death.

Lineman Electrocuted.

BEAMSVILLE, Ont., April 19.—William Greenfield of Grimsby, a Bell Telephone lineman, was probably fatally injured here this morning as the result of a Cataract Power wire crossing the telephone wires. Greenfield was rendered unconscious by the shock. Doctors have been working over him for nearly an hour, but little hope is held out for his recovery.

Motor Bandit Pardoned.

PARIS, April 19.—Dieudonne, one of the four automobile bandits, sentenced to death by the Paris Court of Assizes on Feb. 27, was pardoned by President Raymond Poincare today.

The other three, Callemin, Soudy and Monier, are to be guillotined on Tuesday.

Swalwell, Alberta---The City of Magic Growth---Official Town of the Grand Trunk Pacific

OF ALL the towns of recent birth Swalwell stands as the brightest example of Western industry. A year ago it was only a farm, with no signs of a railway but the survey stakes. Now it is a hustling, thriving little city with a railroad—station, sidings, elevators, and over thirty places of business.

The Swalwell Development Co. develops—builds—brings in settlers, and it is their intention to bring in raw materials and sell them to the local builders—build warehouses, dwellings, office buildings and stores as the need demands, and either sell or lease as they consider best.

Swalwell Development Company

The Company has secured 74 of the choicest lots from the original owners of the townsite. These are becoming more valuable every day, and will in time be a huge asset.

SHARES $10.00 EACH

LOWRY'S LIMITED, are the fiscal agents for the Swalwell Development Co., and have a limited number of shares for sale at $10.00 per share. Write or 'phone for Booklet and full particulars of this safe and profitable investment.

'Phone Adelaide 658.

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TORONTO OFFICE: 121 BAY STREET.

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CHAPLIN ESTATE

The Highest Class Inside City Estate on the Market

PLANNED by landscape architects with wide boulevards and attractive crescents. Most beautiful residential section of Toronto, being 300 feet above the level of Lake Ontario, and only three miles from the City Hall.

Homes will be all detached and restricted to 40 foot lots.

Pavements and all improvements will be carried thru this year.

The estate is within a stone's throw of Upper Canada College, only a mile north of the proposed joint C.P.R. and C.N.R. station and almost adjoining the G.T.R. Belt Line at Yonge.

Street cars pass the property, which fronts both on Yonge Street and Oriole Road and the centre of the city can be reached in twenty minutes

FOR PRICES, PLANS AND OTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL. A GORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO ALL TO INSPECT THIS PROPERTY.

A. C. JENNINGS & CO.,

1137 YONGE STREET

Managers of Chaplin Estate. Phone N. 1917

CYCLING IS NOT DEAD IN CANADA THO GLOBE SPORTING ED. SAYS SO

Chairman C. W. A. Membership Committee Replies to Statement That Association is Composed of Promoters and Trade Representatives.

Sporting Editor, Toronto Sunday World:

The innuendoes re C. W. A. matters printed in the sporting page of The Globe April 8, are enough to make any reasonable man ask: "Will the sporting editor of The Globe come out frankly and say what he is driving at, or forever hold his peace?"

When The Globe's sporting editor says the C. W. A. is now composed practically of "promoters and trade representatives," he not only does cycling in Canada an injustice, but knowingly mis-states the facts. Practically all the men on the board of the C. W. A. today have been associated with cycling for years. They might be called the fathers of the cause, for they are the men who have kept the sport alive.

At the time of the last Olympic games, when The Globe's sporting editor was doing his best to knock cycling, the C. W. A. board were the men that held the fortress and routed the enemy. Cycling can thank them, not The Globe, for the "famous victory."

If The Globe's sporting editor were to weigh his words for one minute, he would readily see how inconsistent is his attitude. First, he stated at the time of the Olympic games, that bicycling was dead in Canada. At the same time, and today, he likewise states that the sport in Canada is controlled by promoters. Ordinarily, would promoters have anything to do with a sport that time had rendered hors de combat?

On Sound Basis.

The Globe's sporting editor is wrong in both premises. Bicycling today in Canada is on a sound and safe basis If The Globe's sporting editor would consult any of the industries manufacturing bicycles in Canada, he would soon find out what the facts are Here is one statement from a man who knows, Mr. T. A. Russell, general manager of the Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited:

"The bicycle business shows an increase over last year; in fact, over any season for the past ten years."

And it was not The Globe or the A. A. U. of C., or anybody else but the men and companies, who have given of their time and money to keep the game alive, who can be credited with this satisfactory result. These are the men whom the sporting editor of The Globe perpetually slanders in connection with C. W. A. matters.

On account of my association with the Dunlop company, I probably should not refer to them here; yet, why should the great work they have done for cycling in Canada be allowed to pass unnoticed, when the C. W. A. is being maligned in quarters, which if they cannot be friendly, at least ought to be just.

The Dunlop trophy race was inaugurated twenty years ago. In that period of nearly a quarter of a century, not one year has passed without the classic of bicycledom being run off. Last year, when, according to the sporting editor of The Globe, bicycling was dead in Canada, the Dunlop entry list was the second largest in the history of the race.

During the time the Dunlop company have been doing their share to keep amateur bicycling alive in Canada, their annual road race has incurred an expense for them of $50,000. And the men who have given of their time to running this race and coaching the riders, are the very men who today compose the board of the C. W. A. I can personally pay no greater tribute to the unflinching devotion of these men to the cause of bicycling, than to say that, no matter how busy they might be, or what private engagements they might have, not once in 20 years have these men failed to turn up at a meet, to contribute their voluntary share towards making the venture not only successful for the riders, but for the public who turned out to see the sport.

Where Is The Globe Man?

I would like to ask, in that time, what has The Globe's sporting editor done for the same cause? Yet The Globe's sporting page exists for sporting reasons exclusively; and, naturally, the editor is supposed to have an unbiased mind on sporting topics.

The Globe's sporting editor seems to labor under the impression that the C. W. A. has deliberately set its mind against the re-invigoration of its association with the A. A. U. of C. Nothing of the kind exists. I use the word "re-invigoration" because The Globe's sporting editor likewise labors under the fallacy that the C. W. A. never was federated with the A. A. U. of C. As a matter of fact, the C. W. A. has for a number of years been allied to the A. A. U. of C., but the understanding between the two bodies has been dwindling and dwindling, just in proportion as the A. A. U. of C. failed to make good in helping the bicycle cause along, and its officials—prompted by personal motives only, persisted in knocking certain members of the C. W. A. board.

I have attended the various C. W. A. meetings, called for a discussion of the question: "Why can't the C. W. A. and A. A. U. of C. work harmoniously?" and I may say that nothing but the friendliest and frankest attitude towards what might be called that "far-off unanimous decision" has taken place.

Professional Cycling.

The hitch seems to rest on the C. W. A.'s determination to control professional cycling in Canada. Why shouldn't they? Cycling bodies the world over—with which, too, the C. W. A. is federated—control professional races in their respective countries. Why should the A. A. U. of C. ask the C. W. A. to be the lone association in the world which cannot boss its own special sport, right down the line?

Mind you, there is a vast difference between the C. W. A. promoting professional races on their own account and desiring to maintain control of professional races started by outside officials. The C. W. A. has gone on record as absolutely being opposed to those within its own ranks promoting professional races.

The C. W. A. exists to help bicycling for the amateur; but, if the coming of a professional race will help the cause, the C. W. A. says, "Why, bring it along!" This was proven in the case of the six-day meet, held in Toronto last year. Suppose the C. W. A. had followed the dictates of the A. A. U. of C., and opposed this venture, what would have been the result? The promoters of the six-day meet would have laughed at the opposition and gone ahead with their venture. And, while they were going ahead, they would have taken a crack at the amateur interests by forbidding them to go on their track and practise.

Now, see how differently it worked out on the C. W. A.'s sensible basis of viewing the proposition. The promoters of the six-day meet had first to get the sanction of the C. W. A. before they could make a move in Toronto. They had next to let the C. W. A. appoint all the officials to run the race. They had, next, to let the amateurs have their sprints on the board track; and they had, next, to sell the track at a special price to the C. W. A., that same might be used for the amateurs later on.

Unselfish Workers.

In connection with this board track, let me point out a few facts, to show the unselfish calibre of the men who compose the C. W. A. board. Out of their own pockets some of these men bought the track which had been used in the Arena for the six-day meet. Now Chairman McKay, of the racing board, one of the owners of the track, is trying to get the city council's permission to allow the track being put up in some park, where the boys can make use of it. The C. W. A. men look a long way ahead. The big meet will soon be coming off in Berlin, and Canada wants to be represented. According to The Globe's sporting editor's idea of the whole thing, Canadians should sit back, fold their hands, and say, "bicycling is dead in this country. We might as well forget all about ourselves in that line of sport."

The C. W. A. refuses to accept this dictum from The Globe's sporting editor, or from anybody else. They believe in the cause which they support; and in the unquestionable greatness of Canadians as bicycle riders. These men's beliefs, too, go further than words. The C. W. A. practically has no money; therefore the board must pretty well carry itself. But that board will always be found doing things in the open, and asking no favors of anybody. If a meet is professional, it will be labeled professional. If it is amateur, it will be labeled amateur; and the public will know, better than they can know about any other line of sport in Canada, that when the C. W. A. puts its label of professional or amateur on a man or a meet, that it is like a decision from the privy council.

No personal motives guide the C. W. A. men in making these decisions. They do not carry animosities begotten in personal business matters into public sporting bodies. Neither do they live in the past. To give you a sample of how the C. W. A. would make a ruling in other lines of sport, were those lines run by "promoters and men of the trade": It would label nearly all the men in the O. H. A. this year as "professionals," because it knows that most of them were paid to play hockey; and there is no difference between a man competing for a money prize (or playing into a bettor's hands) and drawing a stipend.

Simon-pure Amateurism.

If this is not the case, why would the manager of a somewhat conspicuous O. H. A. team, when criticised for failure to make good in a city championship, admit that his boys "hadn't tried." Where can Simon-pure amateurism get off at on the "hadn't tried" cry? The C. W. A. would label most of the men playing Rugby as professionals; and last year's fiasco in Rugbydom ought to convince anybody but a ninny that this is so.

The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada never did anything for cycling in Canada. Certain of its officers, because they were frustrated in business ventures by men who happened to be C. W. A. officers have held spite against the C. W. A. ever since.

Permission to run boys' races, mixed up with whippet races, are granted, when people who know anything about sporting matters are fully aware that dog races are always professional — their owners compete for money prizes.

Canada's leading amateurs are allowed to dictate how much money will be spent on their prizes. And, in the writer's own experience, a champion of champions is allowed to ask over the phone—when his permission is being sought to use his picture on a post-card—"What is there in it for me?" But the moment a meet is authorized by the C. W. A. the same moment that meet becomes a thing of "treason, stratagems, and spoils."

The Globe's sporting editor is known as an authority on horse racing. He also has done splendid work along the lines of trying to minimize the loss of life at sea. The C. W. A. says to him in one breath: "Pari-mutuel machines came to give the public a square deal in horse racing; why not instal one of these in The Globe's sporting department, and give the public a square deal on cycling?"

In the other breath, the C. W. A. says The Globe sporting ship of state is on a pretty rough passage. The "bicycle" passengers ask for an unbiased opinion on the outlook, and your manner is one of moroseness and despair. Cheer up! If you'll plow straight ahead, treat all passengers alike, you'll help Canadian cyclists win that championship in Berlin.

A. A. Briggs,
Chairman Membership Committee, C. W. A.

FRISCO POLICE OPEN WAR ON CHINATOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—A state of siege was declared in Chinatown today. By order of the police department and the district attorney no white man will be allowed to enter Chinatown and no yellow man will be allowed to leave it. If Chinatown is killed commercially, well and good, declare the officials, the price is not too heavy for an end to Tong murders.

SPECIALS

MOORE PARK

$40 to $200 a Foot

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

HELLIWELL ESTATE
$45 PER FOOT and UP.
Near Broadview Cars.
Solid Brick restriction.

"MEADOWBROOK PARK,"
Near Queen and Kingston Road,
$32.50 per foot and up.
A restricted subdivision and one that is selling rapidly. Plan at office.

"CALEDONIA PARK"
$16 per foot and up.
Near St. Clair and Lansdowne.
Values here will increase rapidly when the new car line is in operation.
Suitable restrictions—easy terms.

"BERTMOUNT AVENUE,"
$40 PER FOOT AND UP.
We control the sale of about six hundred feet on this street, which runs north from Queen near Pape.
Special terms to builders.
67

FOR SALE
R. B. RICE AND SONS
PHONE M 726
24 VICTORIA ST.

YONGE ST.
At Grosvenor St.
$2500 PER FOOT
30x126 to 20 foot lane.
SOLID BRICK STORES
E. V. KEFFER,
76 Galt Ave.

House to Lease
PARTLY FURNISHED.
Huron Street, Just Above College
Desirable location for professional man. Private family only.
Apply Telephone North 7939
67

Hope Strike Will Be Ended Monday

Board of Trade Offers Services in Settling of Teamsters' Dispute —Freight Tied Up.

The teamsters' strike has congested freight traffic to such an extent that the board of trade has offered its services to settle the strike and break the deadlock.

The freight situation is rapidly growing serious and the only freight that is being moved in and out of the city is handled by private wagons.

Thomas Marshall, manager of the board of trade's traffic department, was closeted for several hours with officers of the four companies affected, and with the committee representing the men, in an effort to find a satisfactory basis for an agreement.

The World was informed Saturday afternoon that all parties were making an earnest effort for a settlement, and both the companies and the strikers hope that the strike will be over by Monday morning.

Seven Kings to Be At Royal Wedding

LONDON, April 19.—The preparations for the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's daughter, to Prince Ernest of Cumberland, give promise that it will be one of the most brilliant ceremonies ever seen in Europe.

The galaxy of royalties to be present will include the Kaiser and Kaiserin, the King and Queen of Great Britain, the Czar of Russia, the King and Queen of Italy, Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria, the King of Denmark, and probably the Kings of Roumanian and Norway.

The value of wedding presents is estimated at $2,500,000. The Kaiser's gifts to his daughter include jewelry of his own designing. The bride also will receive costly gifts from all the royalties of Europe.

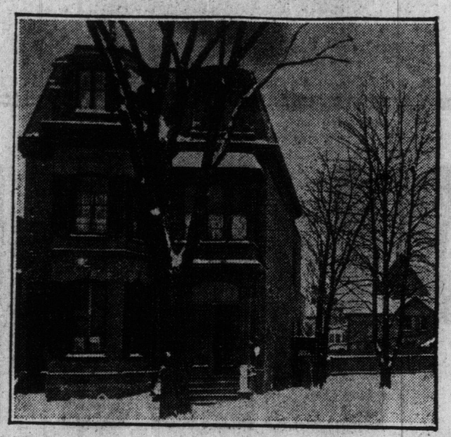
Many German cities have voted sums up to $50,000 for wedding gifts.

FARMER'S WIFE KILLS BABIES AND SUICIDES.

ELGIN, Ill., April 19.—Maud Steep, wife of a farmer near here, broke the necks of her two babies, lowered the bodies and herself into a dry cistern and then shot herself to death.

Discovery of the bodies was made today after a search lasting since Monday, when the woman left the farm home, saying she was going for a walk.

FOR SALE



214 John Street. Adjoining Rosary Hall. Lot 50 x 104. $360 per foot frontage, including solid brick 12 room residence.

STORE

and two flats. 974 College Street. Lot 20 feet 6 inches x 120 to lane. All well rented. Price $14,000.

R. M. ARMSTRONG & CO.
13 Adelaide St. West Phone Main 7168

Builders' Specials

Alexandra Gardens:
All in city limits; 5000 feet of frontage; all lots 134 feet deep. Prices $20 to $35 per foot frontage.

Eglinton Avenue, East of Yonge:
100 feet frontage by 140 feet deep; north side of street, west of Parallel Road; $45 per foot frontage.
50 x 150 feet, on southeast corner, close to Parallel Road; $40 per foot frontage.
100 x 150, south side, near Mowat Avenue, at $33 per foot.

Moore Park, Ridge Drive:
500 x 125, overlooking Rosedale and Reservoir Park; $65 per foot frontage.

Belt Line Railway Sidings:
100 x 134, Merton Street, $150 per foot, close to Yonge Street.

Bathurst and Belt Line:
512 x 140, with four-side light; north side railway tracks; $35 per foot frontage.

Elmwood Avenue:
1000 x 120 to railway; $30 per foot.

Hampstead Park:
300 x 190 to railway; $30 per foot.

Leslie and Gerrard:
77 x 120, east side Leslie, to lane; $65 per foot.

North-east Corner of Withrow and Logan:
Lot 41 x 88; only corner suitable for stores south of Danforth; $90 per foot.

Nortn-east Corner Bolton and Wilton:
50 x 100; suitable for stores or picture show.

Agnes Street, Corner Centre Avenue:
80 x 60; will have street car line past this corner; suitable for factory. Price $45,000, on easy terms.

R. M. Armstrong & Co.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Phone Main 7168
13 Adelaide Street East

Suffs. Try to Blow Up Famous Relic

Militants Attempt to Destroy Eddystone Lighthouse—Wind Blew Out Fuse.

PLYMOUTH, Eng., April 19.—A militant suffragette "bomb troop" this morning attempted to blow up the famous Smeaton Tower on Plymouth Hoe, which is the original Eddystone lighthouse built by John Smeaton in 1756-59, dismantled when it had become antiquated and re-erected on the Hoe as an historic relic.

As in many instances of recent date the bomb employed by the militants failed to explode. It consisted of the usual cylindrical tin canister filled with explosives and with a fuse attached at the top.

The bomb was placed by the women within the entrance gate of the tower. The fuse had been lighted but was apparently extinguished by the wind.

On the cylinder the women had painted in bold letters the words, "Votes for Women. Death in ten minutes," while all around was scattered suffrage literature.

"LITTLE BOY BLUE" COMING NEXT WEEK

"As sweet as the heather in the dell" has been said of "Little Boy Blue," the romantic operetta which Henry W. Savage will present at the Alexandra Theatre next week.

This is the piece with which Mr. Henry W. Savage duplicated his former enviable successes, "The Merry Widow" and "The Prince of Pilsen." Its ingredients are so wholesome and so appealing, its comedy so rapid-fire, up-to-date and effective, that the history of "Little Boy Blue" will parallel that of its older fellows in the repertoire of the famous producer.

The original production and the entire original cast (with only one important exception) which played for six months at the Lyric Theatre, New York, last season and has repeated its metropolitan triumphs in other cities, will be seen here.

Among the creators of their characters of the Lyric Theatre, New York, who will be seen here are Otis Harlan, Kathleen Clifford, John Dunsmore and Maude Odell.

Playgrounds and Their Use.

Dr. James W. Barton, physical director of Toronto University, addressed an audience of teachers and representatives of children's institutions thruout the city, at the King Edward School, Friday evening. His subject was "Playground Apparatus and Its Use." He is strongly in favor of gymnasium work to develop the essential muscles of the body. Dr. Barton explained why schools should use the overhead training apparatus, such as the horizontal bars, where children can hang by the hands and swing, and said if this system was used more instead of the fancy steps in dancing some instructors teach, there would be healthier children and less deformities such as curvature of the spine.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Tanner & Gates
Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building
26-28 ADELAIDE STREET WEST. MAIN 5893.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

$12.500—INDIAN ROAD, DETACHED, nine rooms, solid brick, side drive, very modern residence, will bear close inspection.

$18.000 — ROXBOROUGH EAST, beautiful stone and brick residence, 11 large rooms, quartered oak finish and floors, two tiled bathrooms, billiard-room, side drive, balcony, and sun room, lot 51 x 110, a high-class house, good value at this price.

$6.000—NORTH ROSEDALE, NEAR Government House, nine rooms, detached residence, of good design, all up-to-date conveniences, side drive, has 40-foot frontage by a good depth, splendid outlook, will increase in value.

$6.000 — SOLID BRICK, EIGHT rooms, wide lot, stationary tubs, full-size stone cellar, on College street, suitable for doctor or dentist.

$5.500—INDIAN ROAD, SIX ROOMS, detached, solid brick, hot water heating, oak trim and floors, very nice house indeed.

$4.700—SHAW, NEAR COLLEGE, eight rooms, solid brick, hardwood floors, very nice house.

$4.300—GEOFFREY STREET, NEAR Roncesvalles, six rooms, solid brick, hardwood floors, all conveniences, good-sized lot.

$4.200 — SALEM AVENUE, NEAR Bloor, eight rooms, solid brick, up-to-date in every respect, easy terms.

$4.000 — SHAW STREET, SOLID brick, six rooms, Georgia pine finish, good-sized lot, easy terms, hardwood floors, possession given May 7th, close to College cars.

$2.600—PARKDALE, BRICK VENEER, six rooms, close to cars.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

$100.000—SPADINA AVENUE, NEAR College, west side, nine stores, 157½ x 100 feet, paying 5 per cent. revenue. This property is now under option, and can never be bought again at the price. Closing out estate. Easy terms.

$60.000 — WELLINGTON WEST, warehouse, on corner, four stores, lot 84 feet frontage by 121 to a lane, room for another building. Easy terms.

$1.000 PER FOOT—YORK STREET, near King, two-story brick stores and dwelling, yielding good revenue, large lot. Property is selling at $4,000 per foot corner of King. This is the last bargain on this great thoroughfare. Within the very near future this street will be transformed into another Bay street. Terms to suit purchaser.

$900 PER FOOT—BLOOR STREET, east of Yonge, prominent bank or apartment house corner, also suitable for retail stores; frontage on two streets. Without exception this is the greatest transfer corner east of Yonge. Terms very reasonable.

$600 PER FOOT—TERAULAY STREET, prominent corner, vicinity of City Hall, lot frontage on two streets, within short time this property will double in value. Price $60,000, $20,000 cash, balance first mortgage straight for five years. Revenue $1,500 per year.

$600 PER FOOT—KING STREET WEST, north-west corner of Brant, 99 x 100 feet to lane. Ideal location for factory or warehouse. Manufacturers prefer to be on King for advertising purposes and light. Easy terms.

$400 PER FOOT—KING STREET, NEAR Portland, 32 feet frontage, running back to lane.

$200 PER FOOT—BATHURST STREET, adjoining corner of Queen, suitable for high-class retail stores. Within 100 feet of this property land is worth $1,200 per foot. Several thousand people pass by this busy spot every day. Over 100 feet frontage. Easy terms.

VACANT LAND.

$260—NORTH-EAST CORNER AVENUE road and St. Clair, 259 feet on St. Clair by depth of 120 feet, a most desirable corner, at a popular price. Easy terms can be arranged.

$125—YONGE STREET, 46 BY 180, near Glenwood.

$100—NORTH ROSEDALE, BEAUTIful corner lot, 100 by 100, near Government House. This price for quick sale. Easy terms.

$83—NORTH ROSEDALE, 90 FEET, RESTRICTED one house to 40 feet, good locality. This price for quick sale.

$82—HIGH PARK GARDENS, 100 BY 104. Close to Indian road.

$65—PACIFIC AVENUE, CLOSE TO Oakmount boulevard. Builder's opportunity.

$60—EGLINTON AVENUE, 50 X 140, near Oriole road.

$60—CLARA STREET, 80 BY 135 FEET. Splendid view.

$50—RUNNYMEDE ROAD, PROMINENT corner. Easy terms.

$50—ROEHAMPTON AVENUE, 50 X 198, close to Yonge.

$50—GILLESPIE AVENUE, 118 FEET by 100 deep. Only vacant land on west side. Builder's terms.

$45—AVENUE ROAD, 150 FEET FRONTage. Don't miss this.

$45—HIGHBOURNE ROAD, 35 X 130. Easy terms.

$45—RUNNYMEDE ROAD, CLOSE TO Bloor, 50 x 100, west side.

$45—GLENWOOD AND WOODSIDE avenue. There is about 400 feet in this. Price, builder's terms.

$40—BERESFORD AVENUE, CLOSE TO Bloor, 100 x 159. Terms arranged.

$40—ASHDALE AVENUE, BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, restricted to solid brick houses, west side. Easy payments.

$38—McGREGOR AVENUE, 161 FEET frontage, exceptionally good buy, for builders.

$35—DURIE STREET, LEVEL AND well wooded, close to Bloor.

$30—SPEARS, 150 X 120 FEET, ON west side, good buying.

TANNER & GATES
REALTY BROKERS, TANNER-GATES BUILDING, 26-28 ADELAIDE WEST.
Main 5893. East End Office 1285 GERRARD. Beach 1208.

J. H. HAMMILL & Co.
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
129 VICTORIA ST. MAIN 2340

$13.000—GLENGROVE AVENUE, BEtween Yonge and Ansley Gardens, new, 12 rooms, two bathrooms, four rooms on the ground floor, oak finish, oak panelled, and oak floors, lot 50 feet frontage.

$8.500—GLENCAIRN AVE., DETACHed, 10 rooms, first two floors finished in oak. This is a very attractive bungalow style, and will be ready for occupation about the 15th of April; $500 or more cash.

$6.250—ROSEDALE, CONVENIENT TO Yonge street, nine rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors, well decorated. Will consider exchange for well located vacant land.

$5.750—WEST END, CONVENIENT TO three car lines, new, eight rooms, hot water heating, hardwood on two floors; $750 cash.

$5.000—DUPONT STREET, NEAR Avenue road, nine rooms, every convenience, well rented to first-class tenants, good investment.

$3.600—ST. CLEMENTS' AVE., NORTH Toronto, six rooms, verandah, electric lighting, brick foundation, lot 34 ft. A bargain in choice locality.

$3.200—HAMILTON STREET, NEAR Queen, new, six rooms, solid brick, side entrance, every convenience, lot 20 feet frontage, $350 cash. This is a first-class investment, rented now for $300 a year.

J. H. HAMMILL AND CO., 129 VICTORIA street. Main 2340.

FOR RENT.

$40—ST. ANNE'S ROAD, EIGHT ROOMS, hot water heating, hardwood floors, immediate possession.

$55 GLEN GROVE AVENUE, NEW, 10 rooms, two bathrooms, immediate possession.

$75—GLEN GROVE AVENUE, NEW, 12 rooms, two bathrooms, immediate possession.

J. H. HAMMILL AND CO., 129 VICTORIA street.

LOTS FOR SALE.

$35—FIFTY FEET, FAIRVIEW AVEnue, North Toronto, near Mount Pleasant avenue.

$50—150 FEET, FAIRVIEW AVENUE, orchard lots, near Yonge.

$25—ALEXANDRA boulevard, Glencairn, and Glen Grove avenue, west of ravine.

$45—GLENVIEW AVENUE, CONVENIent to Ansley Gardens, 700 feet, or will divide.

$65—GLENVIEW AND GLEN GROVE avenue, in the high-class Ansley Garden sub-division, overlooking Ansley castle.

$75 — ANSLEY GARDENS, A FEW choicely-situated and well-wooded lots for high-class homes.

$50—ALEXANDRA BOULEVARD AND Lytton boulevard, near Yonge.

$60—GLENCAIRN AVENUE, CLOSE TO Yonge street, 185 feet deep, very choice lot.

$45—BRIAR HILL AVENUE, NEAR Yonge street. Easy terms.

J. H. HAMMILL AND CO., 129 VICTORIA street. Main 2340. 6-3

Model Realty Co.
Phone College 316 956 Bloor Street W.

$6.000—DELAWARE AVE., SOUTH OF Bloor, detached, solid brick, 10 rooms, decorated throughout, two mantels, hardwood floors downstairs, double cellar and fruit cupboard. Here is a very fine home, lot 25 x 154, to lane, with poultry house in rear. $2,000 cash, balance very easy.

$4.000—DELAWARE AVE., NORTH of Bloor, roughcast, five rooms, lot 45 x 125. A fine chance for builder. See this and make us an offer.

$3.300—CONCORD AVENUE, NORTH of Bloor, two minutes from Dovercourt car or Bloor, semi-detached, brick front, seven rooms, decorated all through, and all conveniences. A real cosy home, 17 x 126 to lane, about $600 cash, balance very easy.

$3.900—ESSEX STREET, NEAR OSsington, semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms, finished downstairs in hardwood; upstairs in mission oak, two mantels, back and front stairs, sun room. A very pretty little home, only $900 cash.

$3.500 EACH, LAPPIN AVENUE, near Dufferin, one pair semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms, new plumbing, good cellar, hot air heating. There is a real bargain and you will have to hurry. $1,000 cash.

$3.300—ARMSTRONG AVENUE, NEAR Dufferin, new semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms, gas and electric, hot air heating, a very cosy home, only $1,000 cash.

$3.300—MELVILLE AVENUE, TWO minutes from Dupont cars, detached, solid brick front, seven rooms, decorated all through, back and front stairs, hot air heating, cement cellar. Here is a genuine bargain and will stand the test. About $600 cash.

W. H. WEIR & CO.
Phone Junction 2131. 915 Keele St., corner of Dundas.

Houses.

$2550—BARBER, solid brick, 5 rooms, all conveniences, small cash payment.

$3000—GOLMOUR, solid brick, 6 rooms, all convenience, $600 cash.

$3200—CLENDENAN, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, easy terms.

$3500—FAIRVIEW, solid brick, square plan, 7 rooms, oak floors, all conveniences, sunroom. Small cash payment.

$4000—CONDUIT, square plan, hardwood floors, side drive, easy payments.

Lots.

$85—HIGH PARK, 50 ft. x 200 ft.

$30—MAPLE avenue (Baby Point).

$35—DURIE, 100 ft. x 120 ft.

$42—RUNNYMEDE, nicely wooded.

$60—GOTHIC, 40 ft. x 227 ft.

$60—QUEBEC, 25 ft. x 150 ft.

NOW OR NEVER
DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
IF SO
Here IS YOUR CHANCE.
LOTS IN NORTH TORONTO.
25 feet frontage, depth 132 feet, $14 per foot. Only $10 down. Balance $5 per month.
ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES' WALK FROM CITY LIMITS.

G. WILLCOCKS
REAL ESTATE BROKER, CORNER QUEEN AND BROADVIEW.
Phone Adelaide 85. Open Evenings, 7—9.

BELGIUM STRIKE STILL GROWING

Two Million Dollars a Day Being Lost—Printers and Tailors Join in the Movement.

BRUSSELS, April 19.—Two-thirds of the loss of $2,000,000 a day caused by the strike for political rights, fall, according to the socialist trade union leaders, upon the employers and supporters of the existing system, and the organizers of the strike affirm that the men, by exercising self-denial, can hold out as long as the capitalists are willing to endure their deprivation of dividends for a political reason only.

All appearances go to show that the strike will continue for a considerable period, as the determination of the men is met by the equally firm rejection of any idea of compromise by Premier Charles de Broqueville and the other cabinet ministers. The premier declares that the did not offer his resignation to King Albert on Thursday, as reported, nor will he consent to submit to a referendum of the country the demand of the men for equal suffrage.

The printers of the capital struck work at midnight, but as the newspapers were practically ready for publication at that hour all appeared this morning. Even the men employed on the socialist organ, Le Peuple, walked out, but enough will be permitted to stay to print a sheet containing strike news. Some of the evening papers came out today in reduced form.

The strike also extended to the tailors in Brussels today, and there is a marked increase in the total of men who have joined the movement.

From the provinces come reports of firm intention to succeed on the part of the men, while reports of minor incidents of violence have been received from various quarters, but as a rule all is pacific.

INSURGENT TROOPS BOMBARD GUAYAMAS

NOGALES, Ariz., April 19.—Insurgent Sonora State troops early today began the bombardment of Guayamas by long-distance artillery and rifle fire.

The federal garrison of 600 regulars was entrenched in the suburb of the California Gulf city.

The insurgents are said to number more than 1000, with strong reinforcements on the way from Hermosillo, the state capital.

Second Injection For Friedmann Patients

German Physician Gives Further Treatment at the New York Hospital For Deformities.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Dr. Friedrich F. Friedmann visited the Hospital for Deformities to give a second injection of his vaccine for tuberculosis to such of his patients there as require it.

The vaccine was to be administered in the presence of government physicians who are investigating the treatment.

Meantime Dr. Friedmann said active preparations are being made for marketing the vaccine. No deal had yet been closed, he added, but negotiations are being pushed.

FATHER MINEHAN WRITES.

Editor World: Not even when I expressed myself very forcibly on the doings of a certain theatre in this city did I feel greater indignation than when I read of the action of a majority of the board of control this forenoon in carrying a resolution to withdraw the bill empowering the City of Toronto to purchase the Toronto street railway and electric light concerns.

There may be occasions when it is advisable to obstruct and make a right about turn, tho such occasions argue anything but good judgment on the part of the lightning change artists.

But if ever there was a time when the self-swallowing trick ought to evoke an outburst of indignation the present is, in my opinion, pre-eminently such. In his negotiations leading up to the proposal now before council and the legislature the mayor, in my judgment, has taken the most progressive move in the history of Toronto—a move which will be the commencement of equally epoch-making advances.

The board of control and council seemed to be pretty unanimous on that point a day ago. What has brought about the volte face?

The only suggested reason for it is a fear that the hydro-electric system will be prejudiced. Let me say that if this proposal be blocked by the hydro-electric forces these latter will be prejudiced far more. Will taking over the electric light company's business put the hydro-electric in a worse position than it now occupies?

The City of Toronto and thousands of its citizens have been good friends of the hydro-electric, but if this latter is to become a Moloch to which we must sacrifice the city's interests I say, as one citizen, that I shall have no further use for the hydro. L. Minehan.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

J. A. Aberdeen's List.

FARMS FOR SALE by J. A. Aberdeen.

OXFORD County, Zorra Township—100 acres, clay loam, in first-class condition; solid brick house, two bank barns, orchard, some bush; Woodstock district; seven thousand dollars.

MARKHAM Township, near Thornhill—75 acres, clay loam, in splendid condition; 8-roomed house, bank barn; immediate possession; nine thousand dollars.

BRADFORD district—100 acres, clay loam, all level land in first-class condition; large frame house, large bank barn, some orchard; seven thousand dollars.

ERIN Township—25 acres, loam land; solid stone house, frame barn, well and windmill, small orchard, some mixed timber; 2¼ miles to station; sixteen hundred dollars.

EAST GWILLIMBURY, York County—70 acres, loam land; good frame house, bank barn, other outbuildings, some orchard; 3 miles to station; $2300.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria Street, Toronto. 67

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

D. SHANKLAND

Phone Junct. 2064 681 Lansdowne Ave (Above Bloor)

$1350—THREE rooms, frame, plastered, lot 36 x 128 feet to a lane; cash, $1000.

$2500—SIX rooms, brick front, all conveniences, verandah, lot 19 x 135; nice home; near Dundas cars; cash, $900.

$2800—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, birch floors, Georgia pine trim. Cash $600.

$2900—DELAWARE avenue, solid brick, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, stone cellar, furnace, all conveniences; this is a bargain. Arrange terms.

$2900—LANSDOWNE avenue, 6 rooms, conveniences, brick front, nicely decorated, splendid locality, lot 20 x 110; cash, $300.

$3000—SIX rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, decorated, close to Bloor; cash, $800; a snap.

$3000—SIX rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, cross hall plan, lot 16½ x 135. Cash $500.

$3100—SYMINGTON DISTRICT, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, verandah, side entrance; a good house. Cash $700.

$3200—SOLID brick, six rooms, all conveniences, side entrance, lot 18x125 feet to a lane. Cash $975.

$3400—SIX rooms, solid brick, all conveniences, decorated, close to car, lot 18.6 x 125, to a lane, cash, $1450.

$3400—SOLID brick, six rooms, detached, through hall, furnace, gas and electric, three-piece bath, mantel, lot 17.6 x 95 feet; cash, $1200.

$3600—SEVEN rooms, brick veneer, detached, gas and electric, laundry tubs, all conveniences, furnace, stone cellar; lot 20 x 120 feet; cash, $1000.

$3800—EIGHT rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, gas, electricity, mantel, nicely decorated, lot 19 x 100 ft.; cash, $1000.

$3800—SEVEN rooms, solid buff brick, semi-detached, through hall, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, all conveniences, furnace; lot 16.6 x 125 feet to a lane; cash, $1550.

$4200—LANSDOWNE vicinity, solid brick, seven rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, furnace, square plan, lot 24 x 130 to a wide lane; cash, $2600.

$4200—EIGHT rooms, solid brick, detached, hardwood floors and trim, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, furnace, lot 18 x 120 to a lane; cash, $1500.

$4500—SEVEN rooms, unfinished attic, solid brick, detached, square plan, gas, electric, laundry tubs, all conveniences, lot 25 x 113 feet; cash, $2500.

$5000—EIGHT rooms, solid brick, detached, gas, electric, laundry tubs, front and back stairs, verandah, side drive, garage, hot air heating; lot 25 x 125 feet; cash, $1200.

$5500—NINE rooms, sun room, hardwood floors and trim, cross hall plan, gas, electricity, all conveniences, separate toilet, tile bathroom, slate roof, hot air heating; lot 23 x 110 feet; cash, $1200.

STORE PROPERTY.

$5800—SOLID brick store and dwelling of seven rooms, three-piece bath, gas, furnace, good cellar, good barn and driving shed, splendid business location; nice lot. Cash $2400.

D. SHANKLAND, 681 Lansdowne avenue (above Bloor). Phone Junction 2064.

Bracondale-Hill Park

Reached by Bathurst St. Cars.

BRACONDALE—Hill Park is an exclusive residential district, subject to high-class restrictions; beautifully situated on the Hill, immediately north of Davenport road and west of Christie street. Many home sites are sold and building operations will commence very soon. The opening prices are at least fifteen to twenty per cent. lower than the price at which land not quite so well situated is being sold.

BRACONDALE—Hill road, fifty-five to eighty dollars per foot; Christie st., sixty-five to seventy dollars per foot; Conrad avenue, fifty-five to seventy dollars per foot; Frank crescent, sixty to sixty-five dollars per foot; Hillcrest drive, fifty-five to one hundred and twenty-five dollars per foot; Turner road, fifty to seventy dollars per foot.

STUART R. COMBA
Exclusive Selling Agent.
Lumsden Building Phone Main 5708

Hillcrest Gardens

Reached by Bathurst St. Cars.

HILLCREST GARDENS, situated immediately south of Davenport road and east of Christie street, is restricted to solid brick construction; one pair of semi-detached houses to forty feet frontage, which must cost $4000, and one detached house to 25 feet frontage, which must cost $2500.

STORES may be built on Christie street frontage. Make your selection now. Plans will be registered within ten days. Ashworth avenue, $60 per foot; Christie street frontage, $65 per foot and up; Davenport road frontage, $65 per foot and up; Melita avenue, $55 and $60 per foot.

STUART R. COMBA
Exclusive Selling Agent.
Lumsden Building Phone Main 5708

Chas. L. Watt

$300 CASH—Six rooms, semi-detached, brick front; balance $2200; snap; act quickly.

$500 CASH—Six rooms, semi-detached, brick front; balance $2000; close to Gerrard street.

$800 CASH—Six rooms, semi-detached, solid brick; balance $2500; Riverdale Gardens.

$1000 CASH—Pair, six rooms each, crosshall plan, large rooms, full-size verandah, two balconies, good cellar; these are really good houses; act quickly.

$45—WOODBINE avenue, corner, 100 x 120; best buy on street.

$70—GERRARD street, close to Coxwell avenue; good, level lot; store property.

$28—GOOD, level lot, close to Gerrard street; beautiful situation; 25 x 100.

$30—OAKCREST avenue, nicely wooded, high, dry and level; good gravel.

CHAS. L. WATT, corner Greenwood and Gerrard. Phone Beach 1597.

Ed. F. Henderson

1723½ DUNDAS STREET
Phone Junction 1607.

HOUSE SPECIALS

$5500—OAKMOUNT ROAD, detached, eight rooms, side drive.

$5500—CLARA, detached nine rooms, hardwood floors,

$4900—KEELE, detached, seven rooms, hardwood floors, bathroom, Dutch tiled, nice home.

$4750—MAVETY, detached, eight rooms, good locality.

$4500—FAIRVIEW, detached, eight rooms, hardwood finish, easy terms.

$3400—BERESFORD, detached, hardwood finish, six rooms, easy terms.

$3000—FAIRVIEW, six rooms all conveniences, easy terms.

$2500—LAUGHTON, seven rooms, good lot, easy terms.

$2500—COOPER, detached, four rooms, all conveniences.

CULP & NELLES

614 Dundas Street Park 4035

$3300—DUFFERIN street, 6 rooms, electric, gas, every convenience, close to College cars. Terms arranged.

$2750—ST. HELENS avenue, eight rooms, solid brick, every convenience, hot air heating, electric, gas; $500 cash.

$3100—SYMINGTON avenue, six rooms, very central, cross hall plan, electric, gas, solid brick. Terms arranged.

$3600—ST. Clarence avenue, 6 rooms, solid brick, first-class home, every convenience; cash $600.

$4500—HIGH PARK avenue, 8 rooms, solid brick, large lot, close to cars; cash $600.

$6500—GALLEY avenue; this beautiful home must be sold, 9 rooms, laundry tubs, electric, gas, everything modern. Terms arranged.

CULP & NELLES, 614 Dundas street. Park 4305.

H. L. ROGERS

43 VICTORIA STREET
Main 988-989

Residences.

$26000—ROXBOROUGH street east, new, detached home, having thirteen large rooms, five bathrooms and toilet rooms, very large sun room and balcony, billiard room in basement, newly decorated; this house has every modern convenience, including instantaneous water heater, vacuum cleaner, etc.; lot nearly sixty feet frontage by good depth, with fine trees.

$16500—VERY special, Rosedale, new home, of fine colonial design, with twelve very large rooms, sun room, balconies, etc., finished in oak, with oak floors; large lot, with some excellent trees; altogether the most attractive home offered at the price.

$14000—JUST over Avenue Road Hill, near Poplar Plains road; distinctive, eleven-roomed home, with two bathrooms; lot sixty-five by about one hundred and thirty-five feet, with fine trees, southern exposure; house has four rooms on ground floor, and is very well planned.

$13000—SPECIAL, Avenue Road Hill, on one of the best corners, just west of Avenue road, south of St. Clair; ten good rooms, two bathrooms, brick garage, etc.; southern exposure; altogether a fine home.

$10000—BUNGALOW type, Rosedale; an architect-built, eight-roomed home, of very attractive design and finish; side drive, garage; a real snap.

$7900—SPECIAL, a remarkably neat, detached, eight-roomed home, just being completed, with exceptionally large living room and sun room, quartered oak finish, hot water heating, side drive.

Special Investment.

$54000—BLOOR, north side, near Bathurst; fine corner block, containing four stores, sixteen apartments and offices; revenue over fifty-six hundred dollars at low rentals, which could be materially increased; low cash payment; exclusive agents.

H. L. ROGERS, 43 Victoria Street. Main 988-989.

FRANK BOTT

707 Kent Building

ADELAIDE 255.

$6000—DOVERCOURT road, near Bloor, solid brick, detached, eight-roomed house, all conveniences; 45-foot lot; house at one side; for quick sale, $1000 cash, balance easy; a positive bargain.

$4700—DUGGAN avenue, eight rooms, every convenience, solid brick, laundry tubs, divided cellar; $1000 cash; this is a house hard to get in Deer Park.

Central.

$12000—HAYTER street, north side. 25 feet by good depth; splendid investment; easy terms; central property on easy terms is very scarce. Don't miss this opportunity.

$14000—TERAULAY street, 25 feet, near College; grand opportunity for investor, and cheapest lot on street; might shave for immediate sale; $4500.

FRANK BOTT, 707 Kent Building. Adelaide 255.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

All members are requested to meet at Lodgeroom, St. James' Hall, Dundas Street, Monday, April 21st, at 2 p.m. to attend funeral of the late Brother E. Dixon to Prospect Cemetery.

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 120,000. ed7tf

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

CARPENTER

70 LOMBARD ST. Phone Adel. 3269.

$22—PARKVIEW, near Yonge; easy terms.

$20—LOWTHER PARK, near Danforth.

$18—ROSLIN avenue, 50 x 204; good buy.

$50—VAUGHAN road, 50 feet, close to St. Clair.

$25—PARKVIEW; this is a corner lot.

$25—ALEXANDRA GARDENS, near Avenue road.

$40—MORLEY avenue, north of Queen.

$25—GLENVIEW avenue, near Avenue road.

$11—LAWRENCE GARDENS, 205 x 106.

$25—BOWOOD avenue, one block from Yonge.

$27—GLEN GROVE, corner, near Avenue road.

$12—MIMICO; few level lots; $50 down, balance easy.

Houses.

$2000—SIX-ROOMED house, bath, cellar; off Parliament; $300 cash.

$3000—MOUNT PLEASANT road, six rooms, bath, frame house, with brick cellar, new.

$6300—TWO eight-roomed, brick-fronted houses, Sheridan avenue, north of tracks; rented at $50 monthly.

$2400—MORLEY avenue, south of Queen; six rooms, in first-class condition; rented at $240 yearly; small cash payment.

$4800—GARDEN avenue, solid brick, hardwood floors, two mantels.

$4200—DOVERCOURT road, solid brick, semi-detached, nine rooms, bath, 25 feet frontage; $1000 cash.

CARPENTER, 70 Lombard Street. 67

Camplim & Glober

1766 DUNDAS ST. Phone Junction 4509.

ALL KINDS of West Toronto property for sale.

$10300—LARGE residence, lot 122 ft. x 180 ft.

$5000—LARGE residence, side drive, suitable for doctor; central.

GOOD six-roomed brick houses for sale, central; $3200, $500 down.

D. M. JOHNSTON'S SNAPS.

VICTOR AVE.—Close to Broadview, 8 rooms and sunroom, including storm windows and fly screens. $5500.

SEATON ST.,—$4000, eight rooms, semi-detached, splendid opportunity for rooming house, $500 down and balance to suit the purchaser.

SPARKHALL AVE.—$4200, 8 rooms; with $550 down; balance $50 quarterly.

6-ROOMED COTTAGE—solid brick, 26 feet frontage, by about 100 deep, water, gas and w.c.; $1850; $700 cash, $150 annually off principal. A splendid investment. Will guarantee to rent at $18.50 per month.

RIVERDALE avenue—Near Broadview, 8 rooms, detached, beautiful lot, $4500. Good cash payment required.

$3300—RIVER street, pair of semi-detached houses, solid brick, slate roofs, modern conveniences; $500 down and balance to suit purchaser. See me at once and get particulars.

Vacant Land.

50 FEET—Near Blantyre avenue and Kingston road, $22 per foot. This is a bargain. Lady going to England, must sell. Cash equity of $200 required, balance $25 quarterly.

$45 PER FOOT—Corner lot, 25x100, near Danforth and Pape, builders should see this and build store; will guarantee to sell before finished.

5 20-FOOT LOTS for sale, $30 and $35 per foot, about 200 feet from Danforth; also good factory site with railway siding opportunities. These lots are high and dry. See these at once; double your money by holding till car line is finished on Danforth; $50 down, $5 per month, on first part; balance $25 quarterly.

D. M. JOHNSTON, 334 Bain avenue. Phone N. 2427.

J. BYRON HASTINGS & COMPHNY

$4200—$1500 CASH, 8 rooms, solid brick, decorated, garage.

$3500—$700 CASH, 6 rooms, cross hall, decorated, and in the best of shape. This is a bargain.

$12000—$3500 DOWN, hotel in Arnprior, Ont., including the following large building containing 29 bedrooms, 2 sitting rooms, 2 bath rooms on second floor; 2 rooms each, sitting, sample and drinking, barroom, dining and toilet rooms, kitchen, pantry and laundry on first floor; private house of 8 rooms attached; also a barber shop and 2 other sample rooms; stable and sheds on the premises. The business derived therefrom is of the best; the present proprietor's age is against him, therefore, he wants to sell. The price includes everything, furniture, buildings, horses bus and all but the stock.

J. BYRON HASTINGS & CO., 243 Gladstone avenue, corner Dundas street. Park. 4644.

LAKE SIMCOE

SUMMER RESORT.

PENINSULAR PARK, Big Bay Point, is being developed as a high-class summer resort. Choice water-front lots fronting on the Kempenfeldt Bay or Lake Simcoe at special prices, if you will build this year.

PENINSULAR PARK is within three hours of Toronto by motor car, or by rail and boat direct to the park. Good hotel and garage absolutely assured. If you are interested let us send you our illustrated booklet.

PENINSULAR PARK SYNDICATE, J. O. Lundy, sales manager, 339 Confederation Life Building, M. 5390.

Fine Home Sacrifice.

$7500—GEOFFREY ST., new, pressed brick, slate roof, 9 rooms, oak floors throughout, prettily decorated, water heating, every possible modern feature, 2 sun rooms, beautiful lot, side drive, must sell. Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue.

Made to Order Home.

$9000—THIS MAGNIFICENT architectural home, consisting of living room, reception, dining-room, kitchen, office, conservatory, four bedrooms, sun room heated, oak floors and trim throughout, fancy glass windows, water heating, large verandahs, side drive, brick garage, ready about 15th May. Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue.

Two Family House.

$11000—YORK LOAN, just completed, each apartment 6 rooms, tiled bathroom, tiled kitchen, oak floors and trim, large sun rooms and verandahs, separate basements, separate yards, wide side drive, two brick garages. Rent for $50 each. Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

H. K. Mackenzie

693 QUEEN STREET EAST.
Phone Main 6649.

$55 PER FOOT, 25 X 110, WITHROW Park vicinity, level. Opportunity for builders. Builder's terms given.

$4.500 EACH, PAIR SEMI-DETACHED eight-roomed, solid brick dwellings, through hall, front and back stairs, verandah, sun room, laundry tubs, gas and electric light, in the Helliwell estate, the new high-class Riverdale section.

$4.250 EACH, PAIR EIGHT-ROOM, solid brick, semi-detached, through hall, gas and electric light, hardwood trim downstairs, front and back verandah, burlap in kitchen, near Danforth and Logan.

$3.500 EACH, PAIR SEMI-DETACHED, five-roomed dwellings, solid brick, all conveniences, one has beamed dining-room, nicely decorated, would make really desirable homes for small families.

SEE US FOR ANYTHING IN RIVERdale properties. We have large lists of desirable properties in all locations and at all prices.

H. K. MACKENZIE, 693 QUEEN EAST. Phone Main 6649. 56

Hickey & Graham

1661 DUNDAS STREET. Junction 486.

$28—MAPLE avenue, 75 feet.

$30—CRAIG street, Swansea; 25 feet; $10 cash, balance easy.

$32—SPEARS avenue, 150 feet; snap at this price.

$35—WILLARD avenue, corner, near Dundas street.

$45—100 FEET, near Annette street; ripe for building.

$60—GILMOUR avenue, near Annette street.

$3000—BERESFORD avenue, six rooms, brand new, every convenience.

$3500—SYMINGTON avenue, near Bloor; solid brick, six rooms, back balcony; good lot; every convenience; $1000 cash.

$4300—FAIRVIEW avenue, nine rooms, solid brick; 25-foot lot; nearly new; rented for year at $30.00.

Eastern & Suburban Real Estate Co.

955 Gerrard St. E. Main 5636.

$12000—FINE block of stores; $5000 cash.

$3300—8 ROOMS, Woodbine avenue; $1000 cash.

$5600—DEARBOURNE avenue, 7 rooms, side entrance; $2000 cash.

$5000—CARLAW avenue, 8 rooms; $1200 cash.

$1750 AND $1800—Blackburn street (overlooking the Don), 6 rooms; $350 cash; a snap.

$35 A FOOT—Business sites on Dawes road, south of Danforth avenue.

$22 TO $25—20 x 105, near Woodbine avenue, south of Danforth; easy terms.

Coulter & Probin

350 BROADVIEW AVENUE

Vacant Land.

$24.50 — DANFORTH - WOODBINE Park, 20 feet.

$25—DANFORTH-WOODBINE Park, 60 feet, in city limits, and building operations commenced.

$26—WOODMOUNT Park, 20 feet; equity, $120; sacrifice.

$26—NORTH TORONTO, all conveniences; 50 x 190; $200 cash.

$100—DANFORTH corner, 50 x 100; $2700 cash; splendid speculation.

COULTER & PROBIN, 350 Broadview avenue.

ONLY $600 CASH

NOS. 8 and 10 Parkman ave., solid brick 8 rooms, bath furnace, side entrance, nicely situated, opposite city park, near school, churches, fire hall, two minutes from two car lines. Price $3600, or nearest offer; will exchange for second mortgage and some cash. Apply owner, 278 Royce avenue. Junction 1339.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COUPE—Single-cylinder Cadillac, good condition, cheap. 1540 King Street West.

DARRACQ motor car, seat five, excellent repair; will exchange for small car or sell very cheap. 266 Queen East.

FIVE-PASSENGER Stoddard-Dayton 1912 model, recently overhauled, run 3500 miles; for sale or exchange for first mortgage or equity in house. C. H. Riches, Canada Life Building.

FOR SALE—Knox, 40 h.p. roadster, excellent condition. H. B. Phillips, Main 521.

FOR SALE—Ford taxi-cab, first-class condition, fully equipped; must be sold; cheap. Standard Motors, 197 Victoria street, city.

FOR SALE—1910 Cadillac, in first-class condition, also 1912 McLaughlin, 30 h.p. Call Kitchener, Park. 1910.

FOR SALE—1912 model, seven horse-power, twin Indian motorcycle, A1 condition; $250 cash. 50 Pauline avenue.

FOR SALE—1911 Overland, in good shape; just been overhauled; will sell cheap, as owner is buying larger car. Hyslop Bros., Limited, Shuter and Victoria streets.

ONE 7-passenger Peerless car; one E. M. touring car; one Hupmobile runabout; one Darracq; good for a livery wagon. Jos. Meyer's Garage, York and Wellington. Telephone Adelaide 1058.

RUNABOUT—Needs small repairs; fifty dollars. 89 Bellwoods avenue.

SHAW OVERLAND SALES CO., 53-59 Adelaide West, headquarters for Overland cars, motor trucks, second-hand cars at reasonably low prices. Call or write.

WANTED—Five-passenger, 1912 model, in exchange for central cottage; equity, $875, bearing good revenue. Beach 1387.

McLAUGHLIN Roadster, new tires, good shape; cheap for $375. The Virtue Motor Sales Co. 2345671

MOTOR delivery car, Russell, will carry anything up to 1500 lbs., just being overhauled at the factory; this car will be in first-class running condition; owner getting a 3-ton truck, will sacrifice this car for $1600; this is a great bargain for anyone desiring a car for light delivery work; the tires are new. Apply Junction 2578, or, evenings, at 60 Alcorn avenue. 2345671

R. C. H. cars are best value for your money, touring or roadster; $1150. The Virtu Motor Sales Co. 2345671

STODDARD-DAYTON, 5-passenger car, first-class running condition; one electric runabout; these cars will be sold at a great sacrifice. Apply Junction 2578, or, evenings, at 60 Alcorn avenue. ed7

FARM FOR SALE.

365 ACRES—Lake Simcoe, near Oro Station, one mile of lake frontage, partly wooded; water frontage alone worth price asked for the entire farm. Get full information from J. O. Lundy, 339 Confederation Life Bldg., M. 5390.

MOTOR BOATS FOR SALE.

Motor Boats and Canoes

IF YOU are thinking of getting any kind of a boat this season, don't buy before May 3rd, 1913.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 3RD, Sunday, May 4th, and Monday, May 5th, we will sell our complete stock of boats that are shop-worn or damaged by dirt, boats with special equipment orders, for which have failed to make good; sample demonstrating boats, a few second-hand outfits and boats that are out of our regular line; all will be sold at less than cost during the above three days. None of these boats will be sold before May 3rd, and the sale will continue and the prices prevail only until the above odd, second-hand and shop-worn boats are disposed of.

GENUINE once in a life-time bargains in second-hand canoes. Over two hundred second-hand and shop-worn canoes will be sold during these three days, at $10 and up.

MOTOR BOATS will range in price from $50 up.

ALL boats are in first-class running order and guaranteed to be free from defective material and workmanship. They will be ready for immediate delivery in the Detroit River or for out-of-town shipments will be crated, f.o.b., cars or steamer, at Detroit.

NO reservations made without deposits. First come first served.

SALE opens Saturday morning 9 o'clock, May 3rd, and will continue until all of the boats in this sale are sold, or until 9 o'clock on Monday evening, May 5th, 1913.

A BOAT is something you cannot afford to be without. Out-of-town customers cordially invited to attend this sale. It is especially for the benefit of out-of-town customers that we will have this sale open on Sunday, May 4th. Show room will open every day during the sale at 9 a.m., and will close at 9 p.m.

DON'T forget the days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May, 3, 4 and 5th.

Detroit Boat Company

1256 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

PERSONAL.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington avenue, New York. 7

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed, free. The correspondent. 7

BACHELOR-MAID 41, comfortably situated would marry. M-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

KEEP IT to yourself—Five sporting cards, 10c—enough said. Miss Alice, Box 5, Sta. R., New York City.

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

MARRY RICH—Hundreds anxious to marry; descriptions and photos free. The Unity, Sta. D. Grand Rapids, Mich. 70707

YOUR HOROSCOPE—Lucky and unlucky days, etc., for dime, stamps, birthdate and age, three questions answered. Prof. Christensen. Box 73, Detroit, Mich.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties; snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

BUILDING MATERIAL.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

STOCK, bond issues, industrial, power, railway, mining corporations purchased, underwritten, sold commission basis; capital supplied; established house. Reuben S. Baldwin, 46 Cedar St., New York, . 7tf

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge St. ed-7

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

SIGNS.

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

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARKE'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Toronto; superior instruction by experts; shorthand taught by mail; send for booklet. d7

LOST.

LOST—One old-fashioned gold drop earring. Please Phone North 2520. 671

SUMMER RESORTS.

CAMP LOTS, bungalow lots, Severn River, Muskoka Island for sale; furnished cottages to rent. Canadian Opportunity Company, 601 Kent Building. Adelaide 200. 71

ARTS.

FOR SALE—Goodison threshing outfit, 18 h.p. engine and cleaner, with wind stackers and chaff blower, complete. For terms apply to H. Barker, Thistletown, or T. A. Farr, Weston. ed7

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto.

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5673. 2467

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Herb Medicines, 169 Bay St., A Toronto. Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed7

HELP WANTED

AUTOMOBILE instruction — Practical courses of instruction in automobile operation and care; shop course and drilvng lessons. Spring term commences Monday and Tuesday, May 5th and 6th. Day and evening classes. Limited membership. Reserve place today. Descriptive booklet on request. Y.M.C.A. Automobile School, 275 Broadview avenue. ed7

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—WE pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary. Song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733, Washington, D.C.

DON'T WORK for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $8,500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen — Wages, about $100; experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp, Railway, care World. 2727

FICTION wanted—Short stories are urgently wanted by the editors in connection with the Press Syndicate of Calgary, Alberta; only work with the atmosphere of the west will be considered. Address Press Pub. Co., Box 539, Calgary, Alberta. 4747

A BRIGHT business person (lady or gentleman) could find steady paying employment by engaging with us. No door-to-door canvass. No capital required, but honesty and activity. Write to Oxygenopathy Co., 401 King East, Toronto, Ont. ed7

MONOLINE operator wanted at once. Must be good man. Apply Standard, St. Catharines. 567

MEN—Get Canadian Government jobs, $20 week. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 711 C., Rochester, N.Y. ed7

STENOGRAPHER, with bookkeeping experience in real estate, lady preferred. Apply 334 Bain avenue, after six, or Phone N. 2427.

WANTED—Spinners, men with experience on D and F and Whitely mules. Steady work guaranteed. Highest wages paid. Apply Slingsby Mfg. Co., Limited, Brantford, Ontario. ed7

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS — Salesmen — Postal brings copy of new publication devoted exclusively to your interest. Contains details of newest, best-selling articles and money-making propositions. Distributor, 28 Cedar street, N.Y.

BOY AND GIRL agents, sell 24 beautiful pictures of King and Queen for 10 cents each. Latest lithographed in eight colors. And receive absolutely free a beautiful fountain pen. Write today. W. J. Neill, James Williams Sales Co., 79 Metcalf street, Toronto.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

EARN $8 weekly at home during spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c silver, which we return when you begin work. Droste Co., 474 A, 64 Trumbull avenue., Detroit, Mich. ed7

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted—One who can handle complete set of books and assist with general office work; permanent position. Do not call, but address in own handwriting, giving experience and salary desired. Crown Gypsum Co., Ltd., 43 Victoria St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

I HAVE a block of inside property in west, a live operator can clear one hundred thousand on a small investment. Box 61, World. ed7

$12000—HOTEL and livery, fully equipped, going business and money-maker; good town, Eastern Ontario, on St. Lawrence River; two thousand will handle it, balance at 5 per cent. Box 1, World. ed7

3½ PER CENT. every six months—Let us send you particulars of a safe investment and profit-sharing opportunity in established corporation. B. Adna Howard, Sanford, Florida.

BUILDERS' CARDS.

BRICKWORK—Thousand or contract. Jobbing brickwork, chimneys, boilers, etc. N. 6838.

LIVE BIRDS.

BARBER'S, 842 College—High-class canaries, cages, seed. ed7

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 178 Dundas street. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FLETT'S Drug Store, 502 Queen West, Issuer. C. W. Parker. ed

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed-7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

PATENTS.

LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Out valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

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

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

BUTCHERS.

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

HATTERS.

LADIES' and gents' hats remodeled, 17 Richmond St. East. 3467

CITY EXPANSION

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

CONSTRUCTION COMMENT

BONDS SECURED BY MORTGAGES ARE VERY STABLE

Investors, Who Are Not Speculators or Traders, Take Very Kindly to Them—Security Increases as Good Farming Land Decreases.

"The immediate function of an organized mortgage business is to render convertible and turn into liquid capital the great wealth stored in real estate."

For about 200 years mortgage companies have successfully pursued their business in Great Britain and on the continent. In Germany, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Austria, these companies have sold enormous amounts of their bonds secured by their investment in mortgages upon real estate, bearing interest at from 3½ to 5 per cent.

In times of war and financial trouble, these bonds have been found to be more stable in value than any other class of security. During the Franco-Prussian war the 4 per cent bonds of the Credit Foncier sold at from 92 to 95, and the bonds of the German companies showed a similar strength. In times of commercial panics, it has been observed, both in Germany and in Austria, that these bonds actually rose in value.

Issue Perpetual Bonds.

The great advantage of the system of issuing bonds secured by mortgages lies in the convertibility which it gives to mortgage investments. Many of these bonds run for from 50 to 75 years, and the Swedish and some English companies issue perpetual bonds.

In Europe the debenture bonds of the mortgage companies are not secured by the special deposit of mortgages with the trustee; in America this has been, and is now, the rule. For investors, especially small investors who have not the time, opportunity, or experience in selecting mortgages upon real estate, such bonds have, in Canada as well as abroad, been for many years a favorite investment. If such companies do not succumb to the temptation of dealing in other securities offering larger profits, but with greater risk, success must necessarily follow.

Early Losses.

In the early history of the business on this continent, from 1885 to 1893, there was such an enormous demand for these mortgage securities, and so little experience in their negotiation, that many losses were made by investors who did not inform themselves as to the management and operations of some of the then existing mortgage companies. Since 1893 the business has been scientifically managed, with the result that the losses by investors have been almost a negligible quantity. Foreclosures have been extremely rare, and when circumstances have made them necessary the security has amply provided for the payment of both principal and interest.

It is noticeable that, within the last few years, insurance companies, who are usually most careful investors, have turned their attention more than ever before to western farm mortgage securities, and their success with these investments has been remarkable. Small investors who have but a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to invest find such mortgages and debentures available for the investment of small, odd sums.

Security Increases.

It is not always recognized by, or known to, investors that the value of the security behind these bonds, owing to the diminishing supply of good farming land, increases, in most cases, during the life of the loan, and in many of the newer fields it cannot be doubted but that this increase in value must continue steadily for many years to come.

There have been many changes of late years in the methods of farming, and farmers are learning all the time, by instruction, study and example how to get the best returns from their land; there will be great and increasing improvement in this direction with better returns in favorable seasons, and the minimizing of losses in poor ones.

For the investor who is not a speculator, or trader, there is no investment which is better and surer than the farm mortgage, and there are few equal to it.

BLOCK OF LOTS IN SWANSEA IS SOLD

Bertha and Craig Street Frontage Doubles in Eighteen Months

James Edgeworth has sold a block of land on Bertha and Craig streets, Swansea, consisting of 25 lots, to a syndicate for about $20,000. The lots were 25 feet frontage by 100 feet deep, and were bought by Mr. Edgeworth 18 months ago for $10,000. The lots are in the block of which Bloor street is the northerly boundary, and in a short time it is expected the civic car lines will be run to Jane street, the present westerly limit of the city.

Buying War Material.

LONDON, April 19.—The German government has just bought 130 tons of cartridges from Turkey. Germany is now purchasing all available Turkish war material.

Baled Hay

Call on or phone

E. Adamson

Cor. Jarvis and Front Sts.

For good baled hay car lots or less. Phone Adel. 1202

71

DELACOUR

A City in the Building

A Townsite To-Day---a Town To-morrow---a City in a Few Years.

Delacour Townsite Lots---the Investment for Big Sure Profits.

SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW

LOWRY'S LIMITED,
121 Bay Street, Toronto.

Please send me pamphlet and full particulars about Delacour, the new Grand Trunk Pacific townsite.

NAME .....

STREET .....

(H) CITY .....

This is the Celebrated Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite—Delacour, Alberta

The lots of this townsite are being bought up rapidly by far-sighted investors who can foresee big profits in owning a few lots of the townsite of one of our future Western cities.

As soon as these townsite lots are closed out, which will be shortly, a big advance in price must necessarily take place, for then every re-sale made, every home, store, warehouse, or elevator erected means increased value to every lot of the townsite.

Nowhere else in the world have cities and towns grown so rapidly as in Western Canada. Places that were little frontier towns a few short years ago are great Western cities now. Townsites that were put on the market six months ago are hustling, busy towns to-day, and will be cities to-morrow. What were Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina a few years ago? What are they to-day? Had you owned a lot or two of the original townsites of these cities would it not have been a good investment?

Secure your Delacour lots to-day. They can be had now as low as a dollar a foot, and a small cash deposit will hold them for you—easy terms being arranged on the balance.

Come in and let us give you all the information about this famous townsite and show you plans. Or send in the coupon and we will send you full particulars.

LOWRY'S, LIMITED

Lots $1.00 Per Foot Up

Head Office, Calgary, Alberta
New York Winnipeg

TORONTO OFFICE—121 BAY STREET

Phone Adelaide 658

Random Features and News of Real Estate

Real estate men are leaving the seasons out of their calculations. Weather appears to have little to do with market conditions. The first two months of this year exceeded all other previous mid-winter months in point of activity, and now real estate men are looking to the greatest June, July and August selling ever experienced in land and house trading.

Most calculations have been upset by the way new population pours in, by the way factories are extending and by the amount of local money that is available for building and investment in productive realty. Tight money talk has practically disappeared, and as predicted last winter, April will go out with normal conditions largely restored. Real estate men say that the buying side of the market is just storing up power for one of the greatest periods of investment the city has known. They expect it to be pretty solid investment, centring on house and small central properties and building land. What will make that buying power assert itself is the closing of the deal for the purchase by the city of the street railway system.

* * *

The acquirement of the transit services will do more to set Toronto real estate on sound permanent values than anything that has yet happened. It will mean readjustment in some quarters, but the big point is that it will pave the way for the city to develop its slow growing suburbs by the running out of colonizing lines on the one fare plan. It will be a distinct step toward Greater Toronto. It will place thousands of feet of cheap frontage on the market for the building of the moderate priced homes. The building activity that will immediately result will to a great extent end congestion and the need for housing companies, and will do more than anything that could be suggested to promote industrial expansion.

* * *

To take just one section of the city as an example of what may be expected to result from the securing by the city of control of its streets and street cars. The double tracking of Yonge street right to York Mills and the paving and widening of the street would be made an easy matter, and these works would probably be well under way this fall. Then in place of intermittent cars would come frequent and rapid service with one fare. The development of this part of North Toronto that would at once follow would make its present rate of growth, respectable in proportions as it is, look small indeed. With the complete and sudden settlement of North Toronto would come the early development of all that Yonge street land beyond York Mills for miles up, as it would all be brought very close to the one fare and rapid transit line. What will happen up Yonge street will happen in other sections as the one fare zone reaches out, tho Yonge street gives an idea easily grasped.

* * *

Then with all the surface car lines in and around Toronto linked up under one management, without confliction of interests and with one aim always in view, that the development of the city on sound, progressive lines, a system of subways would naturally follow. That adds another phase of rapid transit that would bring about wonderful changes in realty values in districts given quick communication to the heart of the city. The expert who will figure out just how and where most of the new transportation system will tend to increase values is due to make big money. Expert knowledge of realty conditions will have great scope here shortly.

* * *

The big realty feature of the week was the filing of notice of expropriation on a large block of land for a post office extension. The new post office, which will extend over to Victoria street as well as east of the present building, will be three times as large as the old. This big government purchase of a million dollars worth of land and buildings gives an opportunity to point out why skyscrapers are necessary in Toronto. From the buildings on the extension site, three of which are five storeys, 80 office holders and merchants will have to move. Many of these offices are large and important. Enough people to easily fill another C. P. R. skyscraper will be forced out. These people must stay down town. There are no vacant offices for them to go to. Just this one move will make another big building necessary, and that means a further heightening of central values.

* * *

Realty Row is seriously threatened by the changes that are taking place along Victoria street. Some thirty or forty realty offices, some of them very important and big advertisers, are ready to move away from Victoria and Adelaide. They will scatter themselves around downtown pretty well, altho King street will get the large offices. To those firms that will stay along Realty Row the post office building will be a decided benefit. Public buildings are often considered business "deadeners," but the new Adelaide street post office cannot be included in this class.

* * *

The week brought out few large realty transactions, altho many, so do brokers report, are under way with the betterment of money conditions. House and land trading occupies the market with builders, causing considerable of the buying still. The first of May, when many must move, is a few days away, and there are some very worried tenants in town. New accommodation is very scarce and it will be a month yet before the results of the spring building operations begin to show.

* * *

Nineteen-thirteen is piling up new building records. The first four months will probably be two million dollars ahead of the same period last year.

An Ideal Homesite

IF you want a location that is wisely restricted, and pre-eminently adapted for the home ideal; or that will undoubtedly prove a safe and profitable investment, then

Moore Park Gardens

offers an opportunity which demands your immediate investigation. Situated in the choicest residential part of Moore Park, where building is already in progress, and where prices are advancing by leaps and bounds, is a sure indication of the intrinsic value of this property. To buy now means handsome returns in the very near future. Write, call, or phone for particulars. Act at once.

J. J. DORAN, Crown Office Building

Phone Adel. 3449 Queen and Victoria Sts.

MOUNT FAILLIE

HAMILTON'S CHOICEST MOUNTAIN SURVEY

A restricted survey at a low price of $10.00 to $25.00 per foot. There is exceptional value in the lots of this survey, with terms to suit everyone. Buy now, as the prices will go up in a short time. Mount Faillie is situated on Wellington Street, and 3 minutes' walk from the mountain brow. Every lot 50 feet by 112 feet. I consider this a sound investment, where every buyer will make a profit. So get in on the ground floor. It takes 20 minutes to walk from this survey to the centre of the city. For further information apply—or write and we will willingly send your particulars—to

R. F. SAWDY

Phone 3498 17½ King St. East, Hamilton

ACREAGE

EAST HAMILTON
WEST HAMILTON
MOUNTAIN

Write or phone us for particulars.

GIBSON & CO.

26 Main Street East, Hamilton.

Toronto Representatives : GIBSON BROS.

This month's permits are now eighty per cent. of April, 1912. The city architect's department is well up in its work, and builders are not being delayed an hour. Some very large plans, which the city has several weeks to examine, are in the city hall. Probably a million and a half dollars' worth of this sort of work has yet to go on the records.

Oddfellows' 94th Anniversary.

The Oddfellows of Toronto district will hold their 94th anniversary church service this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The members will assemble at the Central Hall, Yonge and College, at 2 o'clock, and parade to Massey Hall. Cantons from Hamilton and Brantford accompanied by their bands, the Toronto Trumpet Band and Weston Prize Band will also participate.

STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS STOCK MARKETS

MONEY IS WORKING EASIER BUT MARKET IS HELD IN CHECK

No Broad Public Interest in Canadian Stock Exchanges as Yet—Bond Issues in Wall Street—The Financial Outlook.

Erickson, Perkins & Co., had the following review of financial conditions:

NEW YORK, April 18.—The bond market has come into prominence this week as the chief influencing factor. Bankers privately admitted that the announcement of the St. Paul 4½ per cent. general mortgage issue at 99½ was a sort of shock and compelled readjustment of older issues, particularly old 4s which, they admitted, were selling too high, if first-class new issues bearing 4½ per cent. are to be put below par. One banker was quoted as saying that some of the older 4s would tend to drift still lower, if many more new issues are to be floated.

Stocks were firm at times, but did not display much spirit on rallies. We had an irregular market and it looks as if it will continue so for some little time. People are inclined to take things philosophically. It is obvious that corporations will for some little time have to go slow in obtaining new capital. This, by the way, was the advice given by James J. Hill to railroad companies. One of the most unfavorable features of the bond market is the difficulty which municipalities are meeting with in selling new bonds. The downward drift of New York city bonds with sales of old 4¼s at 96⅞, and the old 4½s at 102½, and 102¾ clearly indicates that the next issue will have to be at 4½ per cent.

Under the above circumstances the stock market can hardly be other than irregular, and some good authorities predict a lower range of values before we get another sharp uplift. This view is predicted on forthcoming events. Next week the wage question will again be paramount. The eastern firemen are expected to get some increase in wages, thus adding substantially to railroad expenses. Conductors and trainmen have presented their demands and other employes will follow. We hear reports that the railroad managers will, after the firemen have been disposed off, take a firm stand and perhaps risk a deadlock. Whatever the outcome, a somewhat strenuous time may be ahead, according to the views of some. A firm stand against further advancing of wages would eventually be a bull point, but meanwhile it might be disturbing.

Notwithstanding protestations that tariff reductions will not unsettle trade, it is reasonable to expect some slowing down, if the past is any criterion. Many protected interests are hoping for substantial modifications in the senate, or in joint committee. But if they do not come, they will be greatly disappointed. Besides the tariff, it is now becoming clearer that congress will take up other matters at the extra session. President Wilson wants to make a beginning with currency legislation. This is welcomed by bankers, but prolongation of the session is hardly a bull point on stocks.

There are some cheerful factors in the situation. The Balkan war cloud is passing. This will be followed by the reappearance of hoarded money in European financial centres, thereby, helping sentiment at large. Our markets will get a little of the overflow. Our general crop outlook could hardly be better. Western people are not pessimistic, but are making liberal plans for the future. On the whole, it should be a fairly good year for business, altho money will be rather snug and perhaps firm in the autumn.

ON TIME

NEW YORK, April 19.—It has now been discovered why Union Pacific operates on schedule time. Judge Lovett is never late for an appointment. In fact, he gets nervous if his time of arrival at a meeting is too close to the hour. Yesterday, when Judge Lovett reached the City Bank, to attend the weekly meeting of the executive committee set for 1.30, he looked anxiously for the clock. Frank Trumbull happened to come to the rotunda right behind him, and, observing Judge Lovett's anxiety, pointed to the clock, with hands at 1.29, saying: "Well, Judge, I guess you're safe this time, anyway."

C. P. R. WAS LOWER IN LONDON MARKET

LONDON, April 19.—Money and discount rates were easy today. The approach of the settlement and week-end realizing caused a dull and sagging tendency in the speculative sections of the stock market. Canadian Pacific was a weak feature and rumors of large new issues weakened glit-edged securities; but home rails hardened a fraction.

Trading was quiet in the American section. Prices opened around parity and after irregular movements closed from ⅝ higher to ⅝ lower than yesterday's New York closing. Canadian Pacific was an exception and lost 1½ points.

WALL STREET'S FEARS SOMETIMES UNFOUNDED

Here's a Case Where Financial Men Didn't Know the Facts.

The Wall street farmers deplore the fact that the war in the Balkans may not cease in time to allow the soldiers now with the colors to return to their homes in time for planting of the year's crops. But surely the Wall street farmer should know that if the war ceased tomorrow those warriors would not put away the rifle and the sabre to take up the spade and the manure fork. The thing is not to be thought of.

But how did the Wall street farmer get the idea that the men of Southeastern Europe do the farm work at any time? That section of the world is off the beaten routes of travel, or such a mistake could not have been made. This year, as in every other year, the women will do the work of the fields; laboring, perhaps, all the longer and the harder because deprived of the little incidental assistance which the men ordinarily give them.

The war might continue till doomsday, but the crops would be planted and harvested by the women, if the men with their warlike operations did not destroy them in the meantime.

TRADE OUTLOOK IS MORE OPTIMISTIC

Mercantile Agencies Report More Cheerful Feeling—Business on Normal Basis.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that trade is normal from the wholesale standpoint, with a more optimistic outlook than has been for some time. While no loosening has occurred in the money market, there is promise of a better day soon.

One drygoods merchant stated that remittances from the west this month to date had been better than he anticipated. He remarked, however, that while trade was fair, the increase in new business had not kept pace with other years. Groceries continue fairly active, tho no excitement has developed.

Hardware houses are busy, as buildings going on apace. Lumber yards are having a busy season. Local demands give them about all they can do. Real estate has been and promises to keep keenly active. Real estate firms have not the houses on their lists to meet inquiry. Building permits show a considerable increase.

Security markets are holding up in values but are rather quiet. Prices of live stock are steady, eggs easy, butter firm, and dressed hogs down. Trade in spring wheat for foreign account good. Spring sowing has been held back by wet, cold weather, but some have begun operations in Ontario.

DIMINISHED VALUE OF ENGLISH SOVEREIGN

The purchasing power of an English sovereign or pound ($4.8665 in our money) in 1912 was only equivalent to that of 16s. 3d. ($3.95) in 1895, according to a report submitted to the select committee inquiring into conditions of employment in the postal service by G. S. Barnes, C. B., of the labor department of the British Government Board of Trade.

Mr. Barnes has prepared a table showing the relative purchasing power of the sovereign during the past 18 years, measured by its capacity to purchase quantities of the 23 articles of food included in the Board of Trade's index numbers for retail prices. In this table the value of the sovereign in each year is given as the amount that would have been required in 1895 to purchase an equivalent quantity of food. Mr. Barnes' results (converted into our currency at £1, equals $4.8665) and the corresponding figures for the changes in the buying power of the American dollar in the same period, as computed from the relative prices of food prepared by the United States bureau of labor, are given in the following table:

	Pound sterling.	Dollar.
1895	$4.8665	$1.00
1896	4.8665	1.02
1897	4.68	1.00
1898	4.50	.97
1899	4.70	.96
1900	4.48	.94
1901	4.46	.89
1902	4.44	.85
1903	4.36	.85
1904	4.38	.84
1905	4.36	.83
1906	4.38	.81
1907	4.28	.77
1908	4.18	.75
1909	4.20	.71
1910	4.12	.67
1911	4.14	.68
1912	3.95	.63

TRUSTS TOO POWERFUL FOR ONE MAN TO BEAT

WASHINGTON, April 19.—"President Wilson is going to make the greatest fight of his life; but he will ultimately be beaten."

This was the prediction of Helen Keller, the famous blind girl, today with regard to President Wilson's administration. Miss Keller said:

"President Wilson, is, to my mind, a great man and a sincere man, and he is going to do everything in his power to remedy present conditions; but his party will not stand back of him. Members of it are already falling out on the tariff questions, and soon he will be very much alone. The trusts are too powerful for one man to cope with, and President Wilson will ultimately be beaten."

LONDON BANKERS MORE CONFIDENT OVER THE OUTLOOK

Money Situation Is Working Easier in Europe and Political Situation Is Materially Brighter.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

Stock Markets Depressed by Weight of New Offerings —Prospects For a Lower Bank Rate.

NEW YORK, April 19.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions:

At the moment the outlook for your market seems to us perplexing. Our speculative public is inclined to try its hand in American stocks, but financial circles proper are more critical, the argument being that, while bond prices are necessarily depressed thru the marketing of past and prospective new issues, ordinary stocks would hardly be warranted in rising very far. But behind all these considerations we recognize the good, solid fact that the economic position of your country is satisfactory.

Thursday's reduction of the Bank of England rate should be regarded as reflecting moderate improvement in the political and financial outlook, rather than as foreshadowing any important fall in the value of money. The prolonged maintenance of the recent 5 per cent. rate, with the bank's reserve and its ratio to liabilities slightly higher than a year ago, when the rate ruled at 3½, was, of course, entirely abnormal. It was, in fact, quite as much a reflection of political as of financial tension.

The belief is now universal that Europe's political situation, tho still involved, is definitely improved, and this was the main cause for lowering the rate. The bank's immediate problem is to accumulate sufficient gold in the spring and summer to meet demands of next autumn and winter without undue stringency.

The Gold Position.

Quite possibly, the bank will be able to retain the South African gold arrivals for some time to come, but it is feared that this will be offset by possible exports of some five millions sterling to Brazil. The large Brazilian loan wich is impending will, it is believed, give that country the power to draw on us freely. Other factors inspiring caution are the numberless foreign issues of new capital and the continued fair activity of trade.

It is not easy to foresee the action of the continental banks, in view of our bank's rate reduction. The Bank of Germany is busily adding to its gold reserves, while the Bank of France is also endeavoring to attract gold, pending further conclusive evidence that the hoarded money on the continent is being released, or that a decided setback in trade is at hand. Thus all indications suggest that our bank will be slow in going to 4 per cent., and, if that figure is reached, it will probably be the lowest for this year. The German and French banks will probably also be cautious about reducing rates.

The outlook on our own stock exchange is moderately good. Absolutely the only adverse factor apart from politics, is the pressure of new capital issues, which necessarily restrains activity, especially as high-class low-interest bearing stocks are now increasingly difficult to place.

EVERY BEAR TRADER ORACLE TO HIMSELF

The Pride That Goes Before a Fall in the Stock Market.

Every bear trader is an oracle. The fact that he talked bearishly when prices were sliding downward at the end of 1912 and the beginning of 1913 gets him a hearing now. When he expresses an opinion he is told that he was right on the big break: and this encourages him to become more emphatic. Puffed up with his own conceit, he talks as if the market were a thing of his creation, with which he could do as he pleased. He unhesitatingly asserts that an upward movement of any considerable proportions is out of the question, and that every advance occuring now will only mean a larger and more violent decline later on. He has already lost part of the profit which he made on the bear side; and perhaps he will share the usual fate of the bears before he changes his views. But that is one of the penalties of following the stock markets.

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HUGE NATIONAL DEBTS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Hot-Blooded Republics Rush in Where Other Nations Fear to Tread.

The debts of the Central American republics are enormous. In Guatemala, with a population of 1,800,000, the gold loans have run high into the millions. They amounted to more than $14,000,000 in 1908. The local currency is now worth 6 cents on the dollar, and one dollar is equal to 18 of the dollars of Guatemala.

Honduras has a population of less than 500,000, and its foreign debt is $125,000,000 and more. The bulk of its debt was contracted more than 40 years ago, and it has paid no interest whatever since 1872. Nicaragua (population 500,000) has a foreign debt of nine or ten million dollars; the Salvador debt is about $11,000,000, and that of Costa Rica in 1910 was more than $15,000,000, of which $6,000,000 or $7,000,000 was interest. The population of Salvador is 1,000,000 and that of Costa Rica 400,000.

FOXY FARMER PUT ONE OVER ON BANKERS

Got All His Relatives to Help Him Negotiate on Bond Deal.

"It takes a sharp one to fox a syndicate, but this farmer certainly put it over on us," remarked a banker, as he looked over a syndicate record.

"We were to bring out a small new issue," he continued, "and wanted to distribute it where it would stay put. Our idea was to do away with the annoyance of nursing the market. This customer, who had made a good deal of money out of his farm, had followed our offerings quite profitably. He got wind of the new issue we were contemplating, and wired us to put him down for $40,000, asking that we guarantee that he would be awarded the whole amount.

"We wired back that the smallest allotment was to be in $1000-blocks, and we planned to start with the small subscribers and go up; consequently we could not guarantee that he would get a $40,000-block, or any part of it.

"He got all his family and friends to subscribe, in their own names, for blocks of $1000 each. This way he got his $40,000. We did not know it until after these small blocks commenced to come in for transfer. He made a nice profit on the turn, but supporting the market for his benefit, and finding another purchaser for these small blocks, was a lot of trouble. He will have to go some to repeat the deal."

MONEY SOMEWHAT EASIER IN TORONTO

But No Particular Activity Is Expected For the Present.

The money market is still the centre of interest in Toronto and no particular activity is looked for in securities until the monetary conditions are definitely settled, says the Dominion Bond Co., in its monthly circular. The April dividend disbursements, along with the reaction from the banks' "window-dressing" at the end of the quarter, resulted in easier conditions temporarily and the market quickly responded.

The present outlook is decidedly better. Grain already afloat at the head of the lakes awaiting the opening of navigation in a few days is valued at $25,000,000, and much more is ready for shipment. The proceeds from this will soon be available to take up commercial loans at the banks, and relieve the situation for a few months.

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They Probably Got Less.

Only a little hay was on the market this morning, and the sellers wanted $15 a ton for it, but would take less.—St. Catharines Standard.

The NON-SKID
Note the diamond-shaped blocks.

WITH this tire you can make a sharp turn on a wet road. You can speed along safely over slippery pavements or muddy roads. You feel safe because this Non-Skid holds the road. And your wheel runs easier because the tires grip.

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BURROUGHES

7th ANNIVERSARY

GRAND OPENING

OWING to the severe storm of Friday evening, we were forced to postpone our Anniversary Display of New Furniture and Home Furnishings until **Tonight** and **Monday, April 21,** when we open wide the doors of generous hospitality and joyousness, and abandon ourselves to the royal entertaining of our guests and friends. We have done ourselves proud. The largest furniture store in Toronto is a veritable bower of beauty and gorgeous display. Rustic arbors and pergolas entwined with spring blossoms and foliage, banked by stately palms, and truly enhanced by myriads of multi-colored lights, singing birds, waterfalls and running brooks; added to all this, the sweet strains of the Opera de Orchestra, which altogether makes a fitting accompaniment to our grand display of household needs for royal castle or peasant's cottage.

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LAST EDITION

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 20 1913 — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Indians Beat Leafs 6 to 4 New York Trims Boston

Minneapolis Runner Wins Classic Boston Marathon

Aston Villa Wins Cup Downs Sunderland 1 to 0

BRANT STRUCK HIS STRIDE AFTER NEWARK SCORED FIVE

Leafs Got Off to a Bad Start at Newark—Hub Northen Drives in Two With Slashing Double.

NEWARK, N.J., April 19.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—Somewhat crestfallen because of the reverses encountered in the first two games played here, but boiling over with that indomitable fighting spirit that brought the International League championship pennant to Toronto last season, the champion Toronto Maple Leafs made their last stand today against the altogether too bloodthirsty Newark Indians.

That the Jersey upstarts have gotten away with the two games here has been a matter of much concern to Manager Kelley, who can find nothing critically the matter with his champions unless it is the fact that they are not playing altogether like a pennant winning combination and yet, the most critical observers declare that the games have been heartbreakers for the losers.

Manager Harry Smith's decision to send in Johnny Enzman, a righthander, for the encounter was received with relish by the Toronto hitsmiths, who have been worried beyond endurance by the two portsiders, Atchison and Lee, who worked against the Leafs in the other games. Manager Smith himself worked behind the bat with the Brooklyn recruit.

For Toronto Kelley thought that Grover Brant would be able to hold the Indians in check. His battery mate was the old relible Bemis.

The line-up:

TORONTO—	NEWARK—
Shaw, cf.	Tooley, ss.
O'Hara, lf.	Myers, cf.
Northen, rf.	W. Zimmerman, lf.
Jordan, 1b.	Swacina, 1b.
Bradley, 3b.	Collins, rf.
McConnell, 2b.	E. Zimmerman, 3b.
Holly, ss.	Gagnier, 2b.
Bemis, c.	Smith, c.
Brant, p.	Enzman, p.

Umpires: Finneran and Quigley.

First Innings.

Toronto—Shaw opened proceedings with a snappy grounder to third, but was thrown out at first. O'Hara dropped a teaser in front of Catcher Smith, but he, too, was also thrown out. Northen fouled two and then walked, but he was caught stealing at second, Smith to Gagnier. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Tooley slammed one thru the pitcher's box. Myers sent a screamer to deep centre, scoring Tooley. It was a two-bagger. Billy Zimmerman drove a grounder into right and scored Myers, but Northen threw the runner out at second. Swacina continued the slug fest, walloping the ball into centre for three bases. Collins, who has been the sensation of the series, fanned. Swacina tried to get home on a passed ball, but was nipped at the plate. TWO RUNS. FOUR HITS. NO ERRORS.

Second Innings.

TORONTO—Jordan walked, but Bradley hit into a double. Tooley, Gagnier and Swacina did the butchering. McConnell skied to Bill Zimmerman. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Jordan fozzled Eddie Zimmerman's grounder, and the runner was safe. Gagnier's attempt at sacrifice went for a hit. Smith hit to Jordan, who threw badly to second, and Eddie Zimmerman scored. Smith was safe at second, and Gagnier went to third. Enzman fanned. Tooley raised a two-bagger over the infield, which played close for the squeeze. Gagnier and Smith scored. Myers fouled to Bradley, and Billy Zimmerman ended the session with a fly to Northen. THREE RUNS. TWO HITS. TWO ERRORS.

Third Innings.

TORONTO—Holly was thrown out by Enzman. Bemis singled to centre. Brant struck out. Shaw splashed a hit to left, which fast fielding held down to a one-bagger. O'Hara walked, filling the bases. Northen hit the first ball for a double over third, scoring Bemis and Shaw. Jordan grounded to Gagnier. TWO RUNS. THREE HITS. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Swacina struck out; so did Collins. Eddie Zimmerman also fanned. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Fourth Innings.

TORONTO—Bradley singled hard to centre. McConnell's slap to Gagnier forced Bradley. Holly fanned. Bemis tripled to right centre, scoring McConnell. Brant out, pitcher to first. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Gagnier fanned. Smith out on called strikes. Five in a row for Brant, whose speed has the Tigers dazzled. Jack Dalton, hitting for Enzman, drew a walk. Dalton stole. Bemis having no chance to get the runner. Tooley struck out. Six in two innings for Brant. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Fifth Innings.

TORONTO—Cy Barger pitching for Newark. Shaw flew out to left. O'Hara was safe at second on W. Zimmerman's error. Northen then walked. O'Hara and Northen worked a double steal. Northen scoring on Smith's bad peg to third. E. Zimmerman dropped Jordan's foul, after which the Mighty Tim fanned. Bradley fouled to Smith. ONE RUN. NO HITS. TWO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Myers was out, short to first. McConnell got W. Zimmerman's fly. Swacina ended a short inning by fanning. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Sixth Innings.

TORONTO—McConnell raised a fly to Swacina. Holly was out, second to first. Bemis, who had a single and a triple to his credit, fanned. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Collins fanned for the third time. Eddie Zimmerman whipped the breezy atmosphere. Gagnier, after walking, was caught stealing, Bemis to Holly. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Seventh Innings.

TORONTO—Brant fanned, and Shaw went out, second to first. O'Hara flew out to right. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Smith walked. Barger fouled a couple, and then selecting a new bat, banged a hit to the infield. Tooley hit to Holly, who threw Barger out at second, but Smith was safe on third. Myers was out on three called strikes. Smith and Tooley attempted a double steal. Tooley drew a throw to second from Bemis to McConnell. He was safe. Smith slid home, but McConnell relayed the ball to the plate, and Smith was called out. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Eighth Innings.

TORONTO—Northen was out, short to first. Jordan walked. Bradley fanned. McConnell beat out an infield hit, but Holly fouled out to catcher. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

NEWARK—Billy Zimmerman singled to centre. Swacina sacrificed, Jordan to McConnell. Collins raised a fly to centre. E. Zimmerman scored Billy on a sizzler thru McConnell. Gagnier ended the session with a fly to Shaw. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Ninth Innings.

TORONTO—Bemis was out, Gagnier to Swacina. Kelley then sent Lush to bat for Brant, and he was out, Tooley to Swacina. Shaw raised a fly to the right-field fence, but Collins got under it. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

THREE IN A ROW

TORONTO—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shaw, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
O'Hara, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Northen, rf.	2	0	1	1	1	0
Jordan, 1b.	2	0	0	2	1	2
Bradley, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
McConnell, 2b.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Holly, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bemis, c.	4	1	2	12	4	0
Brant, p.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Lush, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	24	9	3

NEWARK—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tooley, ss.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Myers, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
W. Zimmerman, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	1
Swacina, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Collins, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
E. Zimmerman, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Gagnier, 2b.	3	1	0	1	6	0
Smith, c.	1	1	0	7	2	1
Enzman, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
Barger, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Dalton, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	15	3

xBatted for Enzman in 4th.
xxBatted for Brant in 9th.

Two base hits—Myers, Tooley, Northen. Three base hits—Swacina, Bemis. Bases on balls—Off Enzman 3, off Barger 2, off Brant 2. Struck out—By Brant 12, by Enzman 1. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Swacina. Left on bases—Newark 3, Toronto 4. Double play—Tooley to Gagnier to Swacina. Stolen bases—Dalton, O'Hara, Northen. Umpires—Quigley and Finneran.

Giants Win Both Game From Boston

Ames Kept Hits Well Scattered, While James Was Erratic—Score by Innings.

BOSTON, April 19.—The Giants won the morning game from Boston by 7 to 2 by timely hitting and the erratic pitching of James. Ames kept the hits of the local team pretty well scattered and besides striking out ten men, he did not issue a pass. He was given perfect support. Jackson hurt a finger attempting to catch a line drive in the eighth inning. Captain Doyle of the Giants did not appear in the line-up. Score by innings.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1—	7	8 0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—	2	9 3

Batteries—Ames, Myers and Wilson; James and Devogt. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 4 0 3 3 0 0 0—	10	9 2
Boston	0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—	3	7 4

Batteries—Tesreau and Wilson; Hess and Raridon. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

At Brooklyn—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	1	6 4
Brooklyn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5 1

Batteries—Brennan and Doom; Rixon and Miller. Umpires—Klem and Orth.

At Pittsburg—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—	5	9 1
Pittsburg	1 0 2 1 0 2 0 0 *—	6	10 2

Batteries—Works and Clark; Cooper and Gibson. Umpires—Owens and Guthrie.

At St. Louis—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 0—	6	7 1
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	5 2

Batteries—Richie and Archer; Hunt and Wingo. Umpires—Brennan and Easson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At New York—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—	3	9 0
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	6 3

Batteries—Johnston and Ainsmith; Keating and Sweeney. Umpires—Dineen and Hart.

At Philadelphia—

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—	5	9 0
Philadelphia	4 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—	7	14 0

Batteries—O'Brien, Hall and Carrigan; Plank and Lapp. Umpires—Connolly and McGreevy.

At Detroit—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3 3
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x—	4	11 1

Batteries—Allison and Agnew; Dubuc and McKee. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrandt.

At Chicago—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 1 0 4 0 3 0 1 0—	9	9 0
Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—	2	10 2

Batteries—Falkenberg and Carisch; Lange and Schalk. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Baltimore—First Game—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 3—	6	13 1
Baltimore	1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 2—	7	14 6

Batteries—Hughes and Blair; Danforth and Egan. Umpires—Mullen and Bierhatter.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	5 0 0 0 0 0—	5	6 0
Baltimore	0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	3 1

Batteries—Keefe and Jacklitch; Vickers, Smith and Bergen. Umpires—Mullen and Belhatter.

Game called to allow Rochester to catch train.

At Providence—

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—	4	9 2
Providence	0 0 2 1 2 1 0 0 *—	6	10 0

Batteries—Reisigh and Kocher; Smith and Burns. Umpires—Carpenter and O'Toole.

At Jersey City—

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	7 3
Jersey City	0 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 *—	6	7 1

Batteries—Frill and Gowdy; Viebahn and Crisp. Umpires—Nallin and Hayes.

FAVORITES AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Thrifty Beat Public Choice in First, But Favorites Fare Well in the Rest.

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 18.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $400, five furlongs:

1. Thrifty, 107 (Dunn), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
2. Hasson, 100 (R. Horton), 50 to 1, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1.
3. Americus, 107 (Wolfe), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.

Time 1.02 3-5. Tiger Jim, Chilton Dance, Rock Rest, Irene Gummell and Servicence also ran.

SECOND RACE—Handicap, three-year-olds and up, $600 added, five furlongs:

1. Caugh Hill, 123 (Pickett), even, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Light o' My Life, 114 (Butwell), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Grover Hughes, 119 (Burns), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.01. Aldebaran, Rolling Stone and Anavri also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

1. Flying Yankee, 110 (Wolf), even, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Double Five, 103 (Skirvin), 3 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Reybourne, 109 (Butwell), 2½ to 1, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.01 3-5. Arcene also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Wilmington Stakes, 3-year-olds, $1000 added, 5½ furlongs:

1. Frederick L., 102 (Musgrave), 2½ to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
2. Hester Pryme, 99 (Wolfe), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Flying Fairy, 106 (Davis), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.07 3-5. Grosvenor, Chuckles, Malanquin, Montresor and Fifty-Five also ran. Montresor and Hester Pryme coupled.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, $500, one mile and seventy yards:

1. Setback, 110 (Hazley), 3 to 1, even and 3 to 5.
2. Fred Mulholland, 121 (Butwell), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Mary Ann K., 91 (Derondo), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.47 2-5. Stairs, Hans Creek and Pliant also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $400, four furlongs:

1. Enver Bey, 100 (Ambrose), even, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Uncle Jimmie, 100 (Skirvin), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Armament, 103 (McCahey), 30 to 1, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1.

Time 49. Gainor, Robert Oliver and Humiliation also ran.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 19.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Towton Field	112	Pardner	107
Sepulveda	*112	Anavri	109
Font	109	Frank Hudson	94
Royal Message	*102	Agnier	*109
Lad of Langden	*109	Capt. Elliott	99
Black Chief	109	Hy. Hutchison	109

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Honey Bee	96	Cowl	*110
Spine	109	Blackford	112
Nimbus	107	Cherry Seed	*107

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Joe Night	117	Tartar	108
Lysander	105	Firbal	106
Baythorne	116	Barnegat	105
O. U. Buster	113		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Grosvenor	*95	Altamaha	*106
Joe Knight	106	Thrifty	102
Magazine	110	Striker	111
Tarts	99	Spohn	*102
Azylade	*111		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs:

Martin Casca	110	Stellala	107
Enver Bey	107	Gallop	110
John Marshall	110	Scrapper	110
Spearhead	110	Chas. Cannell	110
Mater	107	Polly H.	107
Uncle Jimmie	107	Ray o' Light	110
Porette Blue	107		

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Mindinette	104	Battery	*101
Garry	115	Madrigalian	114
Horace E.	111	Star Gift	108
Dynamo	*99	Frog	*106
Fred Levy	*102	Mycenae	*104
Theo Cook	*109	Eaton	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bradford Horse Show Will Open Thursday

BRADFORD, Ont., April 19.—The horse show to be held here on Thursday, April 24, will be the largest event of its kind ever attempted in this town. The prizes offered compare favorably with Galt and Cobourg; many of the classes run to thirty and over. In all there are some twenty-five or thirty classes, which includes Clydesdales, Percherons, Roadsters, Hackneys and Ponies. Nearly every class will be well represented, and already the secretary, Mr. A. E. Diamond, has received many entries. In addition to local horses, animals will come from Toronto, Orillia, Barrie and other towns.

There will be two performances, the first one at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, after the preliminary opening by the Hon. Adam Beck. The judging will commence and continue until 6.30. The evening show will open at 7 o'clock and will continue till about 10.30.

Special rates have been secured on the Grand Trunk Railway, and will be in effect from April 23 to April 25.

DICK READY TO JUMP IS THE LATEST MOVE.

NEWARK, April 19.—(Special.) — Dick Rudolph, the husky twirler, it is said intends to jump the club. Rudolph occupied a seat in the grand stand during the game, but refused to disclose the nature of his trouble with the club. Dudolph said that if he didn't do anything else he would pitch semi-professional ball in New York, his home town.

Abe Attel Who is Striving to "Come Back"

NEW YORK, April 19.—Perhaps no fighter of modern times has had a more brilliant ring career than Abe Attel, the former featherweight champion of the world, and the sporting public sympathizes with him in his earnest attempt to regain his lost position. The fact that he maintained his supremacy for nearly fifteen years, a longer period than any other champion in any class ever held the title, only emphasizes the difficulty of the feat Attel is now attempting. Since he lost his title the former wizard of the ring has had two bouts, in both of which he came out an easy victor. It is quite natural that he should have lost some of his marvelous speed, but what he lacks in the old flash he makes up in ring generalship. It is true that Attel has started his "come back" process on men who are not regarded as very formidable in the fistic arena, but they were of sufficient consequence to have made a better showing against him if he had gone back to as far as had been predicted.

Of all the ring champions, Attel was the most generous in the matter of giving away weight. In his palmy days his confidence in his own invincibility was so great that he did not hesitate to take on men who outweighed him to the extent of ten, and sometimes twenty-five pounds.

ASTON VILLA WIN ENGLISH CUP GREAT GAME IN LONDON, ENG.

Hundred Thousand People Present—Victory Won on the Post—Southern League Games—Falkirk Gives Hamilton Bad Beating—British Soccer Results.

The following are results of old country soccer games played on Saturday:

Southern League.

Queen's Park R.	4	Merthyr T.	1
Brentford	2	Watford	0
Gillingham	0	Plymouth A.	4
Northampton	2	Crystal Palace	1
Norwich City	3	Southampton	0
Stoke	4	Reading	0
Millwall	4	Coventry	0
Swindon T.	1	West Ham U.	1
Portsmouth	2	Exeter	1
Bristol R.	0	Brighton & H.	0

Scottish League.

Partick Thistle	0	Aberdeen	1
Third Lanark	0	Clyde	3
Morton	2	Raith Rovers	0
Falkirk	6	Hamilton A.	0
Dundee	0	Rangers	0
Hibernians	4	Kilmarnock	0

English Cup—Final Tie.

Aston Villa	1	Sunderland	0

English League—Division 1.

Blackburn R.	2	Manchester City	2
Derby County	4	Bradford City	0
Liverpool	2	Bolton Wands	2
Manchester U.	0	Newcastle U.	0
Middlesboro	0	Chelsea	3
Notts County	2	Oldham Ath.	1
Sheffield Wed.	3	West Brom. A.	2
Tottenham H.	1	Wolwich A.	1

English League Division 2.

Barnsley	0	Clapton O.	0
Blackpool	2	Huddersfield	1
Bradford	5	Glossop	0
Bury	2	Notts F.	0
Fulham	3	Lincoln City	1
Grimsby T.	3	Bristol City	0
Leeds City	4	Birmingham	0
Leicester F.	2	Burnley	3
Stockport C.	1	Preston N. E.	1
Wolverhampton	1	Hull City	0

Comments by Soccer.

Astor Villa achieved a remarkable victory on Saturday at the Crystal Palace, when, by beating the "All Star" Sunderland team, they carried home "To Coop" in triumph to their Midland home for the fifth time in their long and honorable history. Six times have the gallant "Villan's" figured in the final struggle for possession of the silverware, and, on only one occasion have they departed from the field minus the coveted trophy. That occasion was in 1892, when their near and dear neighbors, West Bromwich Albion, beat them by a score of 3 to 0, a defeat which was avenged three years later, when the "Throstles" lost by the only goal scored.

By capturing the pot on Saturday the boys from "Baum" put themselves on a plane with Wanderers, and Blackburn Rovers, who each did the same trick on five occasions. Eight years have elapsed since last the Aston team appeared at the Crystal Palace in the cup final when Newcastle United, making the first of their three appearances in four years in the same event, went down by two goals to nil, after a neat game.

Saturday's game attracted a hundred thousand enthusiasts to Sydenham, special trains being run from all parts of England. Both teams were well supported, and before the game it was a toss-up who would emerge victorious. Possibly the Villa, by reason of their greater experience, were slightly the more favored side, but Sunderland did not lack for backers. The men from the north are a sturdy, robust, well-balanced side, equally strong in defence as in attack, while the Villa, tho lighter in comparison, possess a forward line without an equal in all England, where scoring is concerned.

The Villa's victory is all the more creditable when it is remembered that their goal was scored when they had only ten men on the field. Sam Hardy, their clever goalkeeper, who has guarded England's uprights on many occasions, was injured in a collision with Martin, Sunderland's outside left, and had to leave the field. Harrop took his place between the flags and performed nobly, fairly rising to the occasion. Barber, the Villans' clever right half, it was who scored the winning goal, and, strange it is that a half-back should succeed where five brilliant forwards should fail. Hampton, indeed, did put the sphere in the net, but offside nullified the point. In addition, the Villa missed a penalty kick, Wallace unaccountably failing.

Altogether, it was a great game, and congratulations are due the Aston men for their fine performance. Sunderland are due a word of sympathy on losing in this, their initial appearance in the premier soccer event, and may hope for better lucky next time. By the way, the Villa players are all Englishmen, while Sunderland had three Scots in their eleven.

Interest in the league was overshadowed by the game at the Palace, yet there were some good games staged in the First Division. Chelsea had a capital win at Middlesboro, and Woolwich did well to draw with Tottenham. Derby County had a big victory at home over Bradford City, and Newcastle took away a point from old Trafford. Sheffield Wednesday kept to the front by downing the Thistles by 3—2.

CARLSON FOUR MINUTES BEHIND MIKE RYAN'S BOSTON RECORD

Hamilton and Montreal Runners Well Up in Early Stages of Boston Marathon But Failed at Finish — Heavy Going After Night of Rain.

BOSTON, April 19.—Fitz Carlson of Minneapolis, Minn., won the seventeenth Marathon race of the Boston Athletic Association, from Ashland to this city, today, a distance of 25 miles, over rolling roads. His time was 2 hours 25 minutes 14 4-5 seconds.

The record for the course is 2 hours 21 minutes 18 1-5 seconds, made in 1912 by Mike Ryan of New York.

Andrew Sockalexis, the Old Town, Me., Indian, running under the colors of the North Dorchester Athletic Association, was second. His time was 2.27.14 4-5.

Harry J. Smith of Bronx Church House, New York, was third. His time was 2.28.23 4-5.

Smith made the running until within four miles of the finish, when Carlson, who had been jogging along easily, passed him.

The Minneapolis runner was close to the record three miles from the finish, but, not being pushed, he made no apparent effort to establish new figures. Sockalexis, who had also run a waiting race, passed Smith three miles from the goal, but never threatened the leader. Smith was tiring fast when he staggered across the line. Allan quit. The times of the next seven who finished were:

George McInerny, Philadelphia, 2.31.51; Edward Fabre, Montreal, 2.32.18 4-5; John J. Stack, Bronx Church House, N. Y., 2.32.38 4-5; J. M. Loruan, Cambridge, 2.33.04 2-5; William Brown, North Dorchester A.A., 2.35.40 2-5; George Gaskill, North Dorchester A.A., 2.34.00; K. Sturgis, North Dorchester A.A., 2.35.42 4-5.

A smaller but more select field of long-distance runners than has appeared for many years awaited the signal at noon for the start of the Boston Athletic Association's seventeenth annual 25-mile road race from Ashland to Boston.

Weather conditions this morning were less favorable than in former years, because a heavy rain earlier in the day had made the footing uncertain. The wind, however, partly made up for this disadvantage, as it blew straight down the course.

Today's race was an international affair. Besides representatives from Canada, Italy's long-distance champion, Domenico Forgione, of Naples, was there.

There were several withdrawals at the last minute, and only sixty men started.

The first five miles, over fairly level going, to the first checking point, at Framingham, was covered by Harry Smith of Bronx Church, New York, in 21 minutes and 33 seconds, the record being 21 minutes, made by Caffrey in 1901.

Wm. H. Allan of Hamilton, Ont., was a close second, and George McInerny of Philadelphia was thirty seconds behind Allan.

Rain began to fall as the runners passed thru Natick at the end of nine miles. Smith of New York held the lead, hard pressed by Allan of Hamilton, Ont., and Fabre of Montreal.

At Wellesley, twelve miles on the course, Smith was leading, having covered the distance in 59 minutes. The record at this point is 1 hour 20 seconds, made by Mike Ryan in 1912. Fabre was second by a full minute, while Allan was third.

The runners kept close to the record all the way to the Newton boulevard, the 16-mile point, with Smith still setting the pace and Fabre slowly drawing up on the New Yorker. Allan was third.

Hill-climbing began with the turn into the Broad boulevard, that led to the finish in Boston.

At Lake street, twenty miles, Smith of New York was still leading, one minute ahead of Fabre of Montreal and Fitz Carlson of Minneapolis, who were running side by side. Time 1 hour 52 minutes 13 seconds. The record is 1 hour 50 minutes 32 seconds, held by Demar.

Carlson took the lead at Coolidge's Corner, three miles from the finish, with Smith second and Fabre third.

Carlson's time was 2.03.50, or ten seconds better than the record.

Wolgast Favorite

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Ad. Wolgast, former lightweight champion, was a 10-to-8 favorite over "Harlem Tommy" Murphy a few hours before the men entered the ring today for their twenty-round bout.

A possible fight with Champion Willie Ritchie in the near future for the winner added interest to the battle.

Both men declared themselves in fine condition before the fight, and expressed determination to bring it to a definite issue.

KLING DENIES HE SIGNED WITH REDS

New Secretary For the Toronto Club—Another Player For the Boston Nationals.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19.—John Kling last night denied the report that he had signed a contract to catch for the Cincinnati Club during this season.

"An attorney representing President Herrmann of the Cincinnati team has conferred with me frequently of late," Kling said, "but we have arrived at no definite understanding."

Kling practices several hours every morning at a local baseball park, and it is believed he expects to play ball this year.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The appointment was announced yesterday of Eddie McCafferty of Syracuse, N.Y., as secretary of the Toronto Ball Club. The former incumbent was "Rube" Bernstein, who will this season manage a summer theatrical stock company. Eddie McCafferty was formerly secretary and latterly manager of the Montreal Club. Recently he owned a half interest in the Syracuse Ball Club, but disposed of it to his partner, Fred Burchell. Mr. McCafferty is a baseball man of acknowledged ability, and immensely popular thruout the International League.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 19.—Wilson Collins, Vanderbilt College pitcher, football player and all-round athlete, has signed a contract with the Boston Nationals. He will leave tonight to report to Manager Stallings at Boston.

Baseball Records

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs—	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Newark	3	0	1.000
Montreal	2	1	.667
Buffalo	2	1	.667
Rochester	2	2	.500
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Jersey City	1	2	.333
Providence	1	2	.333
Toronto	0	3	.000

Saturday scores: Newark 6, Toronto 4; Rochester, 6—5, Baltimore, 7—1; Jersey City 6, Buffalo 0; Providence 6, Montreal 4.

Sunday games: Toronto at Jersey City. Buffalo at Newark; Rochester at Providence.

Monday games: Montreal at Baltimore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	4	0	1.000
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Chicago	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	5	.375
Boston	2	5	.286
New York	1	5	.167

Saturday scores: Washington 3, New York 0; Philadelphia 7, Boston 5; Detroit 4, St. Louis 0; Cleveland 9, Chicago 2.

Sunday games. Cleveland at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit.

Monday games: Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cleveland, Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Pittsburg	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	4	.200

Saturday scores: New York 7—10, Boston, 2—3; Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0; Chicago 6, St. Louis 1; Pittsburg 6, Cincinnati 5.

Sunday games: Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati.

Monday games: Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston, Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON WINNERS.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 19.—Washington won the Varsity boat race on Oakland harbor today, defeating Stanford by 175 yards. University of California crew was third. The Stanford defeated California.

WATCH THE KELLEY BAND.

The Paragon Board is drawing big houses at the Star. Every play just as it happens is shown, and the rooting would make you think that you were sitting in the stand at the island.

CENTRAL RUNS UP BIG SCORE IN THE ANNUAL HEXATHLON

With Barber and Cameron Missing, Yonge Street "Y" Make Good Showing—New Record in Potato Race—Parney Big Point Getter.

The annual hexathlon contest was run off at Central Y.M.C.A. and, altho the best point getters of past years were missing, namely George Barber and Alex. Cameron, the event was a decided success. Thirty-seven men took part. R. P. Keachie made a new record for the 220 yard potato race. He ran a well-judged race, saving time on every turn, and finished with a fine sprint, in one minute and three-fifths second. The old record was 102 and was held by N. W. Ward. F. S. Parney, an old Edmonton boy, also did exceptionally well, winning the shot, fence vault and was tie for first in the 440-yard potato race.

The all-round championship was a close test between Jack Beyer and Charlie Thorley and Thorley won with 436 points to Beyer's 424. Following is the result:

—60 Yard Potato Race—

1. R. P. Keachie	14 4-5	80
2. Charles Kelly	14 4-5	80
3. F. S. Parney	14 4-5	80—240

—12-Lb. Shot—

1. F. S. Parney	37' 1"	76
2. L. D. Cranston	36' 10½"	75
3. A. E. Johnson	34' 1½"	64—215

—Running High Jump—

1. J. Beyer	5' 1"	76
2. Charles Thorley	4' 11½"	70
3. Byron Haddy	4' 10½"	66—212

—Standing Broad Jump—

1. Charles Thorley	9' 8½"	83
2. J. Beyer	9' 6½"	85
3. Gordon McDonald	9' 2"	76—250

—Fence Vault—

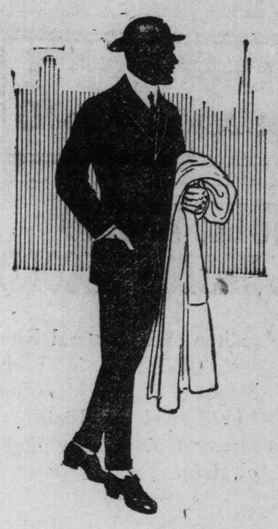
1. F. S. Parney	6' 2½"	72
2. Charles Thorley	6' 1½"	64
3. W. P. Taylor	5' 11½"	57—193

—220 Yard Potato Race—

1. R. P. Keachie	1 0 3-5	97
2. Charles Thorley	1 1 1-5	94
3. Charles Kelly	1 1 2-5	93—284

1396

A Spring Suit for Every Man



The variety of our showing of Spring Suits will attract men who have some particular whim to satisfy in respect to model, fabric or coloring. The assortment is one of the most complete we have ever presented and includes every new and approved style-idea of the season. The suit *you* want is here.

$12 to $25.

HICKEY & PASCOE

Clothes and Haberdashery

97 Yonge Street

AUSTRALIAN HAS NOVEL SCHEME TO FIND A WORTHY WHITE HOPE

Advertises For the Perfect Man and Will Train Him For Two Years in Tricks of the Ring—Looks Like a Success.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 — "Snowy" Baker, the man who has succeeded Hugh D. McIntosh, as Australia's leading fight promoter, is possessed of the ambition to discover an Australian born husky who can be developed into the greatest world beating heavyweight of all times.

In pursuance of his quest, Baker has departed from the methods usually followed by sporting managers in search of ring talent. He has appointed agents through the land and has advertised over the whole of Australia's three million square miles of territory.

He has set forth that when choice has been finally made for all the would-be champions who have made application and undergone inspection, the fellow chosen will live in clover for two years.

He will be clothed, fed and paid good wages and all that will be required of him will be to pay strict attention to the men employed to teach him the science of ringmanship and adhere strictly to the tenets of correct living.

Baker recognizes that the hunt for his idol will call for all the patience he is endowed with. He expects set backs and disappointments, and has made up his mind not to be discouraged or turned aside from his purpose.

He believes that even if he has carried a recruit along to a certain point some flaw will develop that will suggest the advisability of calling a halt, and sending the novice back to the mines or the shearing sheds or wherever he came from.

Will Try Again.

In which case "Snowy" will grab another package of raw material and begin all over again. He is determined to find the man he is after or know the reason why.

According to news brought by a recent mail there were a couple of hundred applications for the job after one month of publicity.

The would-be champions ranged in age from 18 to 23 years and weighed all the way from 180 to 230 pounds.

It may be that Baker will become alarmed at the dimensions his scheme has assumed but he appears to think that he has a thoro grasp of the situation, and that he will be able to sift a whole regiment of stalwarts, if necessary, and locate the most promising man in the bunch.

Needless to say, it is a dreath of good heavyweight material in Australia that has impelled Baker to this course. It remains to be seen what will come of the scheme. Some old time trainers will tell you that champions are born, not made, but whether they are born or made, Baker feels that they must be advertised for.

Apart from what the scouring of the highways and byways of Australia may bring forth, Baker has three examateur heavyweights in process of development just now. These are Gordon Coghill, former amateur heavyweight champion of Australia; Albert Pooley and Harold Ewers. The last named is a west Australian who was unearthed by the American colored pugilist Sam McVey during a tour of the western country. McVey made a pupil of Ewers and coached him along. Ewers stands six feet three, and is spoken of as a fellow of infinite promise.

Coghill won his spurs recently by defeating Syd Fitzsimmons of New Zealand, a nephew of the veteran Bob Fitzsimmons. The two heavies met in the first of a series of elimination bouts at the Rushcutters Bay stadium in Sydney, and Fitzsimmons was knocked out in the fourth round. Fitzsimmons was put down twice in the third round and altho he battled pluckily was so palpably marked for defeat in the following round that his seconds threw up the sponge.

The scarcity of heavyweights in Australia has fired some of the old timers with the ambition to get back into harness. Bill Lang who has been out of the game for quite a while, is to box Petty Officer Curran of England, some time this month in Melbourne. The pair met once before in London, and Lang lost on a foul in the opening round.

Even Bill Squires—"boshters" Bill—has heard the trumpet call, and is hastening ringward. A great light seems to have dawned on Bill. He says he sees now that what ailed him in the past was conceding too much weight to his opponents. He is after the light heavyweight title of Australia now, and will never go out of his class again.

Bill's most formidable rivals in the light heavyweight division are Dave Smith who lost to Eddie McGoorty in New York, and Jerry Jerome, an Australian aboriginal. Smith is the light heavyweight champion at present. Jerome is forty years old but for all that is quite a factor in Australian pugilism. He boxes with the right hand forward and reserves his left for knocking out purposes.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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Our factories, produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices: Runabout, $675, Touring Car, $750, Town Car, $1000 —f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont., with all equipment. For particulars get "Ford Times" —an interesting automobile magazine. It's free—from Walkerville factory. Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106-110 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

Yankees Will Be in The Fight This Year Says Clarke Griffith

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—No less authority than Fox Griffith, manager of the Washington American League team, expects Frank Chance's Yankees to make a stir in the league race this year. Altho the Yankees lost the opening games to Griffith's team, they caused the Washington manager to sit up and take notice.

"Any club that can walk up to the plate against a pitcher like Walter Johnson is a good hitting club," he said. "The Yankees will fool a lot of people who expect them to be fighting it out for last place in the league race."

COMPOSITE PIRATE IS YOUNGEST IN YEARS

Old Players Gradually Being Replaced on Pittsburg Team —Will Be Improvement.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 19.—The composite Pirae of 1913 is a younger man than any representation of the City of Pittsburg on the baseball diamond in ten years. The old fellows are gradually dropping out and young blood is replacing them, not in accordance with any fixed policy of the club, but because many of the stars of past years have outlived their usefulness. Old players are never dropped from the roster merely because they are old. The combination of Clarke-Wargner - Leach-Ritchey, that was looked upon as one of the most formidable in organized baseball, was first broken up when Claude Ritchey was let out. Clarke was next to go, thru self-elimination, and last summer a third member of the quartet, in the person of Tommy Leach, was dropped. Today only Hans Wagner remains.

It is a case of the survival of the fittest. The big Dutchman is 39 years old. Perhaps it could be put "39 years young," for it is only the lines on his face and the whitening of his hair at the temples which indicates his age.

Hans Wagner will be robbing opposing players of base hits and knocking down fences with his own drives this summer as of yore. He will be running wild on the paths. He will continue to be a terror to pitchers, the idol of every American youth and one of the most talked about and written about men in the United States. His career of usefulness has outlasted that of every contemporaneous baseball star, and he is still going.

Balmy Beach Canoe Club

Balmy Beach Canoe Club summer program is as follows:

Monday, May 5—War canoe practice commences, and will be held every following Monday. Wednesday and Friday evening.

Friday, May 16, May 23, and May 31—Half-mile handicaps.

Satur., June 7—Novice and junior day. Novice single-blade single, novice double-blade single, novice single-blade tandem, novice double-blade tandem; half-mile handicaps, one prize for single-blade, four prizes for counting points; junior single-blade single, junior double-blade single, junior single-blade tandem, junior double-blade tandem, half-mile handicaps; one prize for single-blade junior, four prizes counting points.

Saturday, June 21—Spring regatta. War canoe race for Gooch Shield at Toronto Canoe Club. Regatta dance.

Tuesday, July 1—Hanlan Memorial Regatta, Toronto Bay.

Saturday, July 5—Novelty Day, in front of clubhouse; prizes on points.

Saturday, July 12—Endurance race; time handicaps; two miles east and back.

Saturday, July 19—Western Division, C. C. A., at T. C. C.

Saturday, Aug. 2—C.C.A. Regatta, at Montreal. Finals for Canadian championships.

Monday, Aug. 4—Annual Civic Holiday sports of the Balmy Beach Canoe Club.

Saturday, Aug. 9—Fall regatta.

Saturday, Aug. 16—Annual cruise to the Rouge River.

Saturday, Aug. 23—War canoe race—old members v. new members.

Saturday, Aug. 30—Corn roast and informal hop.

Monday, Sept. 1—War canoe race at Toronto Exhibition.

Horse Show Here Greater Than Ever

Two Lieutenant-Governors Will Grace Opening, Which Takes Place April 29.

One week from Tuesday the Canadian National Horse Show will open at the armories with greater splendor than ever. The large demand for boxes, coupled with the record number of entries, leads the directors of the show to believe that the event will be the greatest ever held at the armories.

For the first time in the existence of this show, this event will be graced by two lieutenant-governors. His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Sir John Gibson will open the show, while His Honor Lieut.-Gov. D. C. Cameron of Manitoba will be present in the role of a very interested spectator, as he has made a large number of entries. His list is confined chiefly to the carriage classes, but as they are said to be the best in the west, the local exhibitors will have to have something good to beat him.

Miss Vlau of Montreal has also a number of entries in the carriage classes, and with such well-known exhibitors as Miss Wilks of Galt, Mrs. Adam Beck of London and the Enniscare Stables of Oakville, again showing, coupled with a large number of other entries, this class promises to arouse a lot of enthusiasm.

The hunting classes this spring have, as usual, more than filled, and as a large number of horses will be showing in the Toronto ring for the first time at this show, the awards in the different classes will be eagerly looked forward to.

Barn Struck.

BERLIN, April 19.—During a heavy thunderstorm last night a barn belonging to Charles Rieder at Doon, six miles from here, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed; loss, $2000.

Hotel Kraunmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Kraunmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

IT STANDS to reason that the best German Lager can only be produced in Germany. When you want a taste of real German let it be

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It is sold all over the world in thousands of cases and is the favorite beverage of many nations.

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Men's Tailor

announce the opening of their new premises at 188 West King Street (opposite Princess Theatre)

On Monday, April 21st

We cordially invite the inspection of our modern English showrooms and fitting accommodation, not forgetting our comfortable workshops, where all garments are made by most expert workmen, under the personal supervision of Frank Burton.

The Spring goods for 1913 are the most artitsic ever imported by this well-known firm.

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Follow the lead and get all that's coming to you in assurances of safety and greatest wear.

Ask your Dealer for Dunlop Tires—Traction Tread or Special

B114

NEW YORK TEAMS LEAD IN N. B. A.

Go Out in Front in Five-Man Event—No Other Changes of Any Account.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 19.—Last night's rolling in the National Bowling Tournament resulted in several changes in the positions of the leaders. In the fiveman events, the Bronx Centrals of New York rolled 2938 and dislodged the Slippery Elms of Rochester from the first place. Kumpf's Merrimacs of Buffalo took sixth place in that class by rolling 2775, and the Majestics, also of Buffalo, lodged in eighth place with a score of 2764

Anderson of Paterson, N.J., rolled 650 in the individual class and took fourth place. W. Noack of Newark holds the first place with a score of 686. O'Connell of Newburgh is still a good second with 664.

In the two-man competition, Smith and Riddell with a score of 1259 seemed to have a firm claim on first honors. No changes were made in the standing in this class.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO THE RIVER SEINE

PARIS, April 19.—Three persons were drowned today when an automobile belonging to Isadora Duncan the American dancer, while crossing a bridge over the Seine at Levallois-Perel, a suburb of Paris, suddenly turned out of the road and mounting on the sidewalk broke thru the bridge railings and plunged into the Seine.

The victims of the automobile accident were the two children of Isadora Duncan and their governess.

KINGSTON, April 19.—The appointment of Edwin E. Horsey as assistant to H. H. Gildersleeve, manager western lines Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., with headquarters in Kingston, was announced today.

Mr. Man—Don't Pay More Than $13.50 for a Suit

---that is, so long as our stock of mill-ends lasts. There is no good reason why you should. Here are materials worth in the regular way up to $30; the fact that they are the overrun of very popular materials made in English mills does not in the least lessen their quality or their value. The weaves are really the choicest in their class in the world. Nowhere in Toronto will you find such a beautiful assortment to select from. And in the making our organization is pledged to turn out stylish garments that fit. You take no risk or liability of disappointment, because we guarantee to satisfy you. Now, in view of all this, think of the price:

Suit to Order
$13.50

and of the big saving you effect. If you are prejudiced against the "low price" suit for any reason, forget about it for once and give us a trial. We stand between you and high prices. Don't pay more than $13.50 for your spring suit---or at least until you see what great values we offer you.

Dress Suit to Order
$22.50

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To increase our already large clientele we are making this extraordinary offer.

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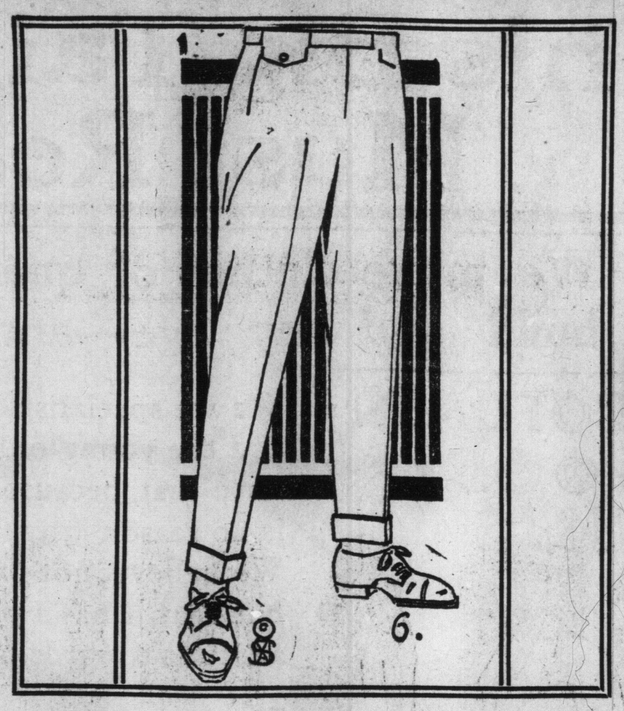

YOU have still one more opportunity to take advantage of our free pants offer. With every order placed before closing time MONDAY night, we will give an extra pair of trousers with the suit costing you only $15

IF you have never patronized our store ask some of our customers why they keep on coming to us year after year. They will tell you frankly that we turn out tailoring that cannot be surpassed in quality, style or price $15

Hundreds of Patterns

We have patterns and styles to suit every personality. Your suit or overcoat will not only fit well and be properly made, but will please you in every way. $15

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Any Material in Store

We have a large stock of new spring suitings and overcoatings for you to choose from. All of our materials have been personally selected by members of the firm. Buy your suit NOW and the extra pants FREE. $15

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

American League batting records, including games of Wednesday, April 16. Compiled by Irwin M. Howe.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	Pct.
Speaker, Bos.	4	14	4	8	8	1	0	0	0	3	571
Schalk, Chicago	6	20	5	10	16	4	1	0	2	1	500
Birmingham, Cleve.	5	16	3	8	9	1	0	0	2	2	500
Lajoie, Cleve	6	15	3	7	7	0	0	0	1	1	467
Shotten, St. L.	6	19	5	8	9	1	0	0	2	2	421
Crawford, Detroit	5	19	3	7	9	2	0	0	0	0	368
Daniels, N. Y.	3	11	2	4	6	2	0	0	0	2	364
Bush, Detroit	5	17	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	1	353
Gardner, Bos.	4	17	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	1	353
Johnston, St. L.	6	24	2	8	10	2	0	0	3	1	348
Williams, St. L.	6	25	3	8	13	2	0	1	0	0	320
Collins, Chicago	6	25	6	8	9	1	0	0	1	0	320
Deal, Detroit	5	19	3	6	8	0	1	0	1	1	316
Olson, Cleve.	5	19	2	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	316
Walsh, St. L.	6	16	3	5	5	0	0	0	0	1	313
Gainor, Detroit	5	20	1	6	7	1	0	0	0	0	300
Sterrett, N. Y.	3	10	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	300
Jackson, Cleve	5	17	3	5	11	2	2	0	1	0	294
Rath, Chicago	6	17	4	5	5	0	0	0	0	2	294
Graney, Cleve.	5	14	0	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	286
Weaver, Chicago	6	21	3	5	5	0	0	2	2	2	278
Austin, St. L.	6	18	1	5	7	2	0	0	0	0	270
Borton, Chicago	6	18	2	6	6	0	0	0	1	1	261
Pratt, St. L.	6	24	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	2	250
Moriarity, Detroit	5	20	2	5	7	2	0	0	1	2	250
Chapman, Cleve	5	20	3	5	7	0	1	0	1	0	250
Johnston, Cleve	5	20	3	5	7	0	1	0	1	0	250
Mattick, Chicago	5	12	3	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	250
Hartzell, N. Y.	3	12	0	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	250.
Yerkes, Bos.	4	16	3	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	227
Stovall, St. L.	6	22	1	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	214
Lewis, Bos.	4	14	1	3	6	3	0	0	2	0	208
Lord, Chicago	6	24	1	5	8	1	1	0	0	1	208
Sweeney, N. Y.	3	10	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	200
Dolter, N. Y.	3	10	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	200
Bodie, Chicago	6	23	1	4	5	1	0	0	1	0	174
Cree, N. Y.	3	12	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	167
Janvrin, Bos	3	12	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	167
Lauden, Detroit	4	13	0	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	150
Hooper, Bos.	6	20	0	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	143
High, Detroit	4	14	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	111
Young, N. Y.	4	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	111
Chase, N. Y.	3	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	111
Land, Cleve.	3	9	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	083
Stanage, Detroit	4	13	1	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	077
Agnew, St. L.	4	13	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	077
Wagner, Bos.	4	13	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	077
Lange, Chicago	4	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000
Berger, Chicago	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	000
	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	000

American League—Club Batting.

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	S.H.	S.B.	B.B	S.O.	Pct
Philadelphia	2	72	15	22	5	2	0	3	4	6	18	306
Cleveland	5	151	21	45	8	3	0	10	6	14	19	298
Chicago	6	195	30	53	10	2	1	9	6	23	19	272
St. Louis	6	186	30	48	6	0	1	8	7	13	25	258
Boston	4	126	17	32	8	0	0	8	5	11	14	254
Detroit	5	164	13	41	5	2	0	2	5	16	16	250
Washington	1	26	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	2	2	231
New York	3	96	5	19	4	1	0	2	3	3	13	198

American League—Club Fielding.

	G.	O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Washington	1	27	16	1	.977
Boston	4	108	47	5	.969
Cleveland	5	129	60	7	.964
New York	3	75	30	4	.963
St. Louis	6	161	91	10	.962
Chicago	6	150	81	10	.959
Detroit	5	123	70	11	.946
Philadelphia	2	54	20	5	.937

JENNINGS SAYS EVERS WILL NOT BE SUCCESS

Tiger Leader Predicts Failure For Cub Machine This Season Without Chance.

DETROIT, Mich., April 19.—"Johnny Evers will never get by as a manager," says Manager Jennings of the Tigers.

"He is too high strung. He was so nervous even as a player that he suffered a breakdown a couple of years ago and had to quit. With the added cares of managing that Chicago bunch of crabbers it will be all the worse.

"Besides, he has to contend with the tremendous and growing unpopularity of his owner, and with the fact that the Cub fans have been accustomed to a winner for so many years that a slump is going to put the team in bad immediately.

"The slump is certain because of the loss of such stars as Brown, Tinker, Chance and Sheckard, and the fact that he hasn't a pitcher on his staff whom he can send in and feel that he will win. When he finds the Cubs trailing he simply will go crazy."

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T. M. C. Run to Whitby.

The season's first official run of the Toronto Motorcycle Club will be held today to Whitby and return. The touring committee has arranged for dinner in Whitby and a large turnout is looked for. The leaders are leaving the club quarters, Brunswick avenue and College street, at 10 o'clock sharp, so be on hand and get away with as little noise as possible.

Wanderers Off to Oshawa.

The Wanderers' Motorcycle Club is holding a club run to Oshawa this morning. All members are requested to be at the club quarters, King and Jarvis streets, sharp at 9 o'clock. Dinner will be served at Oshawa and a good turnout is expected.

Driver and Horse Drowned.

SASKATOON, April 19.—Fred. W. McFarlane, a horse dealer in Lanigan and an unknown livery driver were drowned together with one horse, when they drove into a swollen creek on the way to Sheho. The bodies have been recovered.

BERMUDA BEST TRAINING CAMP ROOM FOR SEVERAL MORE CLUBS

Frank Chance Likes British Isle and Will Return Next Season—Plenty of Available Grounds and More Clubs May Go.

By W. J. MacBeth.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Bermuda is likely to become as much of a contested question as the pennants of the major leagues. Frank Chance proved conclusively the benefits to be derived from the beautiful climate of this little island dependency of Great Britain.

When Chance left New York for Bermuda he weighed 215 pounds in his winter overcoat. When he left Bermuda for New York he scarcely raised the beam at 182 pounds stripped. Chance therefore took off more than twenty-five pounds of excess baggage, but that is not the point.

Chance went to Bermuda a physical question mark. He had been unable to play during two baseball campaigns. The layoff had rolled up many pounds of useless flesh. If he had been a young ball player his task of getting into fit physical condition would have been hard indeed. For a veteran of fifteen years' service the effort seemed absolutely impossible before Husk proved himself an exception to the laws of "yauth will be served."

Bermuda Greatest Yet.

Frank Chance believes that he would not have been able to overcome the handicaps under which he labored but for the rejuvenating climate of Bermuda. He is a living example of what may be accomplished there. He was in Bermuda seven weeks. In less than four weeks he was almost down to playing weight. He started his "come back" efforts, very doubtful as to the possibility of getting his legs into shape. According to Trainer Barrett, Chance has the best pair of legs on the team.

What Chance accomplished simply shows the possibilities of Bermuda. His entire squad left the island as fit as any club which ever represented the American League in this city. The athletes found unusually rough weather on their return to the north but this did not seem to affect them as it had done previously when the preparatory work had been carried out in Georgia. The Highlanders were so unlucky as to be knocked about and out of commission in their exhibition games around New York. This was the fault of luck and not of lack of physical fitness.

New York will return to Bermuda next year. One other major league club is likely to go there. Charles H. Ebbets, the Brooklyn magnate, believes a visit would prove not only beneficial but financially successful as well. He is only one of many who think that a series of practice games between two first-class major league clubs would draw a gate sufficient to pay a great part of the training expenses. Mr. Ebbets is very fond of Chance's Yankees just now. The big bear filled his new park in the first game of the spring in this vicinity. The clubs are booked to battle next year at the new Farrell Field. Charley is not adverse to grabbing off all the money he can and he sees a nice little pot of it in Bermuda.

Lots of Room for More.

It would be easy enough for two or three big league teams to find accommodations on the coral isle. Business Manager Irwin discovered a real big league field at Somerset. This town is twelve miles across the bay from Hamilton and within easy driving distance. There is another field at the navy yards where the blue jackets decide their soccer and cricket arguments. Either one of these places would welcome major league athletes. As a matter of fact any one of the three available grounds might accommodate at least two teams. Jersey City worked out with the Yankees at the Hamilton cricket grounds this year. There was room enough for everybody and no confusion at any time.

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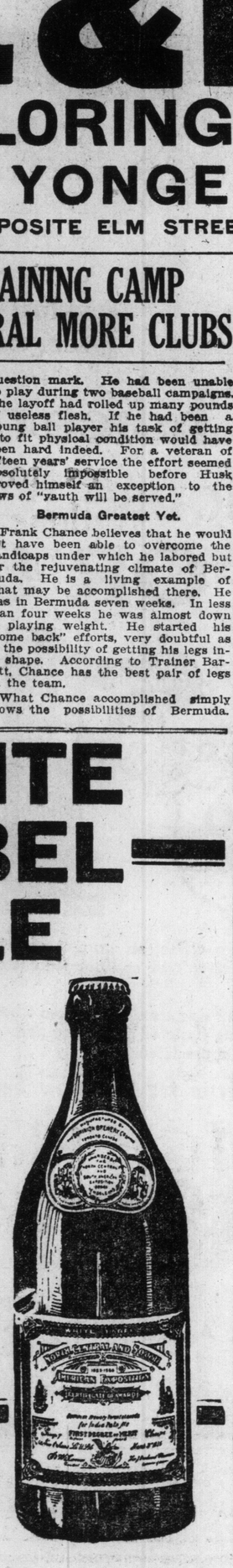
for Mine!

THERE is no other near so good, so prime, clean or tasty. Split a bottle down town with a friend or open a case at home—and it's just the same inviting beverage, everywhere, every time you taste it. Digestible! Healthful! Irresistible! See that you get White Label Ale.



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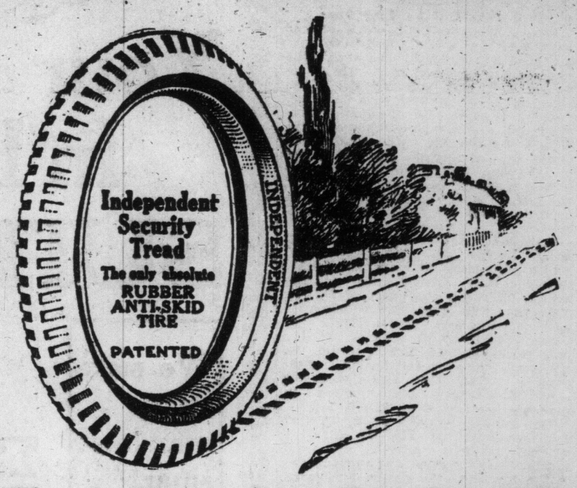

Have a pair of Independent Security-Tread Tires put on the rear wheels of your car now. That's the place where the greatest strain comes and this is the time of the year that the roads are at their worst. You'll find that they will stand up to their task in a manner you have never before experienced with pneumatic tires. Some of our tires have given their owners up to 12,000 miles of service, and they are still in use. These Canadian-made tires are made right and positively won't skid or slip. Have us tell you all about them.

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is a nourishing beverage made from the finest malt and hops. It is just the Ale for you. You can keep it in your refrigerator at any temperature and it does not lose its effervescence if chilled or frozen as ordinary ale does.

Try a case

Any dealer will supply you promptly.

JOE RIVERS FAILED TO IMPRESS N. Y. FIGHT FANS IN CROSS BOUT

Expected to Smother Gotham Dentist, But Was Lucky to Have a Shade—Hardly Ready to Tackle Ritchie—Corbett's Fight Gossip For Su nday World Readers.

By James J. Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.
(Written for The Toronto Sunday World)

On their showing in New York last week, neither Joe Rivers nor Leach Cross strengthened his position as possible successor to Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion. Provided, of course, the boys did their best on that occasion, and there is no reason for thinking otherwise.

I was disappointed in Rivers' performance. When Joe and Leach boxed the first time, the Californian came like a whirlwind the last round or two, and at the finish had the local boy in bad shape. It looked as if he had solved Cross' style, and would show to better advantage in a return battle. This favorable impression was further strengthened by his impressive defeat of "Knock Out" Brown. As it turned out, Joe was barely able to earn a "shade" on Cross in the second start.

Altho Willie Ritchie has not been seen in the ring since winning the title from Ad Wolgast on a foul, there is no doubt of his ability as a boxer. He has several corking performances to his credit, which quite outshadow anything either Rivers or Cross has shown to date, among them a four-round "win" from Jack Britton, a "popular" verdict over Young Erne, and a 20-round "lose" to Freddy Welsh, which was probably his most brilliant achievement, all things considered, not excepting the winning of the title. It will be remembered that in the Welsh bout Ritchie, then a comparative novice, "subbed" for Wolgast, and took the bout on 48 hours' notice, part of which time was spent in traveling from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

Rivers Only a Kid.

Joe Rivers is only a kid in years—barely 21—and may eventually develop class enough to give Ritchie a stubborn argument. He did, in fact, show a slight improvement in cleverness in the last Cross match; but has a great deal to learn before he can hope to rank with the champion in point of skill. Cross, however, is a veteran compared with the others, and cant' be expected to improve. He is as good now as he can ever hope to be. While a trifle better than the average, lightweight, Leach is some degrees short of championship form.

If Ritchie and Rivers meet on the fourth of July, the champion should be returned the winner by a safe margin. It should be no great task for a clever performer to solve Rivers' style in a few rounds. The latter's only chance in such a battle would appear to rest in the possibility of landing a "lucky" punch, and he would have to be lucky to put one over on the champion.

If further proof was necessary to convince the New York boxing commissioners that referees' decisions ought to be allowed, the Rivers-Cross bout furnished plenty of it. As usual in important matches, the newspaper critics were divided on the question of which boy was entitled to the decision. I don't believe there was one who called it a draw. Some said Rivers won all the way, while others maintained that Cross earned the verdict.

This is a decidedly unsatisfactory state of affairs. It is unfair to the boxers and unfair to the public. Rivers and Cross might pull off a dozen ten-round bouts in New York, and, no matter how they resulted, unless terminating in knock outs, they would all go down in the record books as "no-decision" contests. The public pays liberally to see boxing matches and wants a winner for its money, when possible to pick one. The only way out of the difficulty is to clothe the referees with power to render decisions. The contention of some writers that this curtailment of a referee's authority discourages gambling on bouts has been exploded. There is as much betting under the present system as in the old Horton law days, when decisions were rendered and open gambling was tolerated by the authorities. Attendants at local bouts will testify to this. And, what's more, there will always be betting on boxing matches, or any other form of sport, as long as there is any public interest in it, law or no law.

Will Take On the Easy Ones.

Rivers says he will stick around New York for a while and take on a few good lightweights. Joe shows the right spirit, at any rate. He is a fighter first, last, and all the time, and deservedly popular with the fans.

There is some talk of sending Rivers against young Joe Shugrue, the Jersey lightweight, who outpointed Cross by a narrow margin a few months ago. Shugrue is the most promising material developed in the east in a long time, and might prove a surprise party for the little Spaniard.

It is said that Luther McCarty asks $15,000 to box "Gunboat" Smith ten rounds at Madison Square Garden. Billy Gibson, the matchmaker, offered a guarantee of $12,500, altho that was before the "Gunboat's" poor showing with Rodel. McCarty's demand is beyond all reason. If the pair were matched, Smith would be the card, for Luther is not overpopular in New York, and a promoter would be taking big chances in guaranteeing him even $5,000.

Can anyone imagine Jack "Twin" Sullivan asking for $15,000? Still, the veteran recently proved to local sports that he must be considered in the running. He easily outpointed big "Soldier" Kearns, and has challenged both McCarthy and Smith. At Buffalo several months ago the "Twin" shaded the "Gunboat," something McCarthy has not yet accomplished; and his record will stand comparison with that of any of the present lot of white heavyweights. In his prime, Sullivan stuck to the middleweight division for the very good reason that the heavies were a vastly different sort than is getting away with the stuff these days. The game looks easy now, and, old as he is, the "Twin" is anxious to do business with any or all.

Dan McKettrick, manager of Joe Jeannette, rises to ask why such boxers as McCarty, Smith, Willard, et al, who at present occupy the centre of the pugilistic stage, and are making much talk concerning their pretensions and intentions, should be allowed to dictate just when, where and whom they shall fight. Dan argues that they not only draw the color line, but dodge challenges from the whites eligible to meet them in the ring. He justly claims the fashionable "white hopes" arrogate to themselves a privilege never attempted by real champions, in refusing to meet negro boxers, who have far better claims to the right to battle for the title than any of the usurpers.

Not to give McKettrick a short answer, the "hopes" have the best reasons in the world for refusing to meet such men as Jeannette and Langford—they are afraid they would be licked. In fact, I might say they feel sure of it.

Palzer Home Again.

Speaking of "hopes," big Al Palzer has returned from abroad. I understand Tom O'Rourke finally grew tired of waiting for Jack Johnson to come thru with his forfeit money, and decided the wisest course was to hike for home and easier game.

O'Rourke made a mistake in taking his fighter to France on the long chance of getting a battle with Johnson. As a result, Palzer has been forced to loaf for nearly four months; and he is not the sort who thrives on idleness. To get the big husky in condition to give a good account of himself calls for lots of hard work. And the best kind of work for that type is actual ring experience. Before Palzer and O'Rourke had their disagreement last spring, the big fellow looked like a "comer." Then came the temporary split, which resulted in a long spell of enforced idleness, so that when a truce was patched up, and the McCarty battle arranged, little time was left for training purposes. At least not sufficient time to enable Palzer to get back into the form he had shown during the earlier part of his career.

Palzer's return should stir things up around here. He is not afraid to fight any one at any time. In that Al differs from the majority of "hopes." He may not be the best of the lot, but he is the most willing, and, properly trained, I believe would give a good account of himself with McCarty, Willard, or Smith.

I see that Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, called off his match with Frank Klaus. From a sporting standpoint, it is just as well. Klaus had once demonstrated his superiority over the youthful Frenchman, and would undoubtedly have repeated. While it knocks the Pittsburg boxer out of a chance to gather in a nice purse, American fight followers are glad that Frank is "in our midst" once more. His presence is absolutely essential to the settlement of the middleweight championship. A match between McGoorty and Klaus will about determine the matter to the satisfaction of the fans.

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MAKING THE SCHOOL BOY A FARMER

By Donald G. French.

IF YOU want your boy to take an interest in dogs and become a mine of information about them, buy him a pup; if you want to make a builder of him, supply him with a kit of tools and some material; if you want the rural schoolboy to become a farmer, make him do something which will give him a personal interest in farm products.

But—you may say he has lots of things at home on the farm to take a personal interest in, why not let him do so? Just because there, in the usual routine of the farm, he feels that he is performing a task for someone else—he may be a perfectly dutiful son and yet not be able to see that what he is doing for his father he is doing for himself. The idea that is at the bottom of the Rural School Garden and the work which supplements it, is, undoubtedly, the correct one with respect to the teaching of elementary agriculture, because it gives the boy a sense of personal ownership and personal responsibility.

This problem of teaching agriculture in the public schools of Ontario, is just about as old as the public schools themselves. Sixty-five years ago, we are told, when the first Normal School for the training of teachers was established, arrangements were made for a regular course of lectures on agricultural chemistry. Following the chronology of this subject down the years we find a series of text-books, regulations and amendments to regulations, but very little in the way of practical agricultural teaching as a result.

Finally came the School Garden idea; instead of dealing with agriculture as a book subject—in which case too often the relationship of the subject to the outside world may largely be forgotten and the energies of the student focussed upon the memorization of facts and formulae—instead of dealing with mere abstract facts, the boy comes into contact with living things. Not the least—indeed is it not the greatest?—point about this school gardening is the experimental plot which is in charge of the individual pupil, and in which he endeavors to grow the best grain or the largest vegetables or the most beautiful flowers. In too many phases of school life it is so difficult to cultivate the individuality of the child. Here, however, is work which will develop the personal observation and personal resources of the little experimentalist.

In 1907 the Ontario Government made provision for special grants to schools carrying on school gardening, but altho the province has 5000 rural schools only 15 of these qualified for the school garden grant by 1910. An idea always needs a man at the back of it to bend his energies to its development. Therefore, it was well for the propagation of this idea that the government saw fit to appoint a Director of Elementary Education in the person of Professor S. B. McCready.

Under the oversight of the active and enthusiastic Director, the work was systematized and rapidly extended. The experimental side of School Garden work has been strengthened by co-operation with the Experimental Union, an organization formed in 1879 and composed of students, ex-students and teachers of the Agricultural College. This association conducts annually numerous and varied experiments dealing with farm crops, fertilizers, poultry, fruits, vegetables and forestry. In the Schools' Division of this Union, schools are supplied with flower and vegetable seeds; the seeds of farm crops, tree seeds, vines, bulbs, shrubs and tree seedlings as well as instruction sheets, booklets on gardening, government publications and agricultural text-books. The forest tree seedlings, agricultural seeds, government publications, and instruction sheets are furnished free; charges are made for the other material.

The seeds and other material supplied for planting may be used in the school garden plots, or the children may conduct experiments in gardens of their own at their homes. In any case; there is, as pointed out already, the personal interest and individual responsibility of the pupil.

While many of these gardens are made on the school grounds there are cases where plots of suitable land have to be obtained by rental from neighboring farms, or the land may be loaned by the farmer. One would expect to find the farmers of every community anxious to assist the movement by supplying land and even labor for tilling it, but, while such an attitude is found in some sections, the teacher has, unfortunately, in others, to overcome by enthusiasm and proof the indifference of those who are really to be benefited.

Let us see just what they are doing in some of these gardens. One circular sent out by the Director reads "School experiment with lettuce," and the object of the experiment is "To learn the advantages or disadvantages of growing lettuce thickly, of thinning out plants, of transplanting, of sowing for a succession of crops and of applying nitrate of soda as a fertilizer." Full directions are given for preparation of soil, planting, fertilizing, thinning, transplanting, handling portions in a different manner so as to observe results. Each pupil is furnished with a record upon which to enter dates of sowing, cultivating, thinning, fertilizing, first using. It is hinted that the distribution of the product among the pupils' homes will show a marked advantage over the ordinary home-grown crop. Another experiment is with different varieties of onions. This affords ample exercise in the following of directions, comparison of qualities, estimating of acreage yields. Further the desire of the boy to grow the biggest onions may be the instilling of an ambition that will a few years later produce a skilled scientific farmer or horticulturist.

Something nearer to what we may consider actual farming is an experiment on "the best time to sow spring grains". In addition to the circular of instructions, a chart is furnished showing the results of experiments already conducted. This chart serves as a guide to the pupil in making his estimates.

Within recent years alfalfa has become highly important as a fodder plant for the province. Many farmers yet need to be educated up to its value. The school garden experiments will help to prove the value of alfalfa and to increase its use.

The study of seeds is another branch of this agricultural work. Sprouting of seeds between damp blotters and observing the percentage of good seeds, is an experiment of great practical value. The importance of good, clean seed can scarcely be overestimated. Studies in time required for germination, studies of different varieties of grains, methods of seeding, amount of seed sown to the acre, yields per acre, costs of cultivating, harvesting and threshing; these and many other problems are well within the work of our schoolboy, and will give him an intelligent insight into farm operations.

A sample record of an experiment in the sowing of barley, made by a pupil in Waterloo County, shows the following net results: Four sowings were made, May 10th, 23rd, 31st, June 12th; seeds germinated (in order) May 20th, 29th, June 6th, June 16th; estimated yield per acre (in order of sowing) 25 bushels, 20 bushels, 15 bushels, 10 bushels; quality of seed, good, fair, fair, small. Surely this will prove a practical demonstration, to this boy and his schoolmates, of the value of early sowing!

Of course the success of this work depends upon intelligent directions, in the first instance, by the department, and in the detailed working out of instructions, by the teacher. To qualify the Public School teacher for efficient work in elementary agriculture special training of Normal graduates is given in connection with the Agricultural College; Summer School sessions are also held and winter reading courses outlined. Special certificates in Elementary Agriculture and Horticulture are issued to teachers passing the requisite examinations.

One of the great obstacles to the successful teaching of agriculture in the rural school is the large number of classes and the wide curriculum to be handled, in so many schools, by a single teacher. The consolidation plan now so successfully operated in Manitoba, would give, in place of four or five of the present smaller schools, one large school located centrally, and with arrangements for the conveyance of children to the school. The facilities for conducting school gardens would be much better under this system, and a plan might be developed whereby the local consolidated school with its class in agriculture would serve as a feeder to the Agricultural classes in the Collegiates, or directly to the Agricultural College.

The rural school fall fair is a natural result of the school garden idea. To some extent it is taking the place of the old-time closing day exercises. The prizes given serve to stimulate interest and act as an incentive to better work for another year.

The working out of this idea has not been confined solely to rural schools, but in towns and cities, the school-children have planted flower gardens and vegetable plots and the influence of the work done, at school in this way spreads itself to the homes and encourages the transformation of unsightly backyards into bowers of beauty and little truck-farms that may be made money-savers, for a very small area of land will produce a large crop of vegetable produce if properly handled. Two or three crops a year may be grown, even in our climate, from the same plot of ground.

We have seen how experimental work conducted by the pupils will help to instil valuable principles in connection with agriculture. There are many things which will be brought home forcibly to the schoolboy farmer. He will learn the necessity of keeping his plot clean and free from weeds. He will find out that there are different kinds of weeds and that they may require different treatment. The importance of drainage—proper draining, the experts tell us, would easily treble the present crop production of the province—cannot escape his attention. He will have to combat different kinds of plant diseases, and fight many varieties of insect pests. And because he must do all these things on his own account he will be the more ready to enter into the handling of these problems on a larger scale in the actual work of the whole farm. The relation between book-learning, as given by the printed bulletins and books on agriculture, to the real world in which he lives will become apparent to him and will impress the truth that real education is not something confined within the walls of the schoolroom, but something that applies to his every day life and makes it broader, fuller and happier.

Such a movement should progress rapidly. One might wonder why it is not immediately adopted by every rural school in the province. There is, however, a vast incubus of indifference to overcome. Sometimes it is the parents who regard the idea as a fad or whim of the teacher; sometimes the board of trustees refuse to co-operate with the teacher, and even some of the public school inspectors who are expected to form the advance guard of education, are opposed to the work.

Aside from its value as a school subject or even its relation to farm life, this work is reported by teachers as having a good effect on the discipline of the school, promoting a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness among the pupils, and serving as a bond of sympathy between teachers and pupils.

The movement is making encouraging progress. During 1912, two hundred and fifty schools shared in the distribution of material, which consisted of collections of forest tree seedlings from the Norfolk forestry farm; packets of barley, alfalfa, lettuce, onion seed, flax, and other seeds for experimental plots, all of which was sent out free. Material for which a charge was made consisted of flower and vegetable seeds for the school garden or the child's home garden, tulip bulbs for fall planting, vines for decorating the school or covering out-buildings, shrubbery for planting on the school grounds. The schools sharing in the work are mostly in Western Ontario, but some schools in the newer parts of the province have joined in the work.

During 1913, seed will be supplied free on the understanding that it is to be used strictly for educational purposes. School progress clubs will be promoted and other plans developed for further extension of the school garden idea. And the spread of this system should result in making the rural school a place with beautiful surroundings, a cradle of scientific agriculture, and a practical training ground for making raw schoolboys into skilled farmers.

EDITORIAL

Financing the Farmer.

During the enquiry now proceeding in connection with the new bank act a vigorous plea was made for a larger extension of credit to farmers at reasonable rates of interest. It was stated that in the west very high rates were charged even up to twenty per cent. This extreme case, if it occurred, was no doubt charged under exceptional circumstances, but it is certain that farmers everywhere in Canada find it difficult to get necessary loans on fair terms. To that extent they have been handicapped as compared with the controllers of other industries. So clearly is this now recognized that both in the Dominion and in the neighboring republic the question of extending money facilities to agriculturists is attracting considerable and increasing attention on the part of the government and economic experts. This has caused the systems established in many European countries to be more closely investigated and in circulating information regarding these, valuable work has been done by the International Agricultural Institute with its headquarters in Rome. The progress made in Europe was due in part to the opening up of new countries during last century. The flood of cheap agricultural products from virgin lands compelled the European farmer to revise his business methods, to conduct his trade on a cash basis, to cultivate intensive farming, to improve and maintain quality and to establish co-operative organizations reducing the cost of manufacture and distribution. Not only this, but thru co-operative, and in some cases, state aided and supervised banks, abundant credit has been provided at low rates of interest and on favorable terms of repayment. This enables the farmer to pay cash for whatever he buys, thus receiving the benefit of cheap prices and better discounts.

To last month's issue of The Popular Science Monthly, Professor H. C. Price of Ohio State University contributed an article on this subject explaning very clearly how European farmers have secured these benefits and the various systems organized either for the advance of long term loans or for short credits. He classifies the sources from which the necessary capital is supplied for the use of farmers under three heads. 1. Subvention from the government; 2. Savings deposits of the farmers and rural population; 3. The sale of bonds secured by mortgages on farm land. Regarding the desirability of government subventions European opinion differs and especially in Germany, many oppose it as unnecessary. The practice in European countries has varied greatly. In France, Professor Price notes, the rural banks have been established for the most part on funds advanced by the government without interest and in 1910 had a working capital at disposal of between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000 of which more than half had been so advanced. In Austria the provincial government have also actively assisted and in Germany indirect aid has been given by the establishment of central banks founded on capital advanced by the government. These central banks lend to rural banks and co-operative industrial associations and receive deposits from them thus acting as a compensating medium among the local institutions. Thus, says Professor Price, if a rural bank has large deposits and a surplus of funds, it deposits them in a central bank to be loaned out to some other bank in need of funds.

Of the sources of capital above noted Professor Price describes the second—savings and deposits of the farmers and rural population—as the most important. "It has the advantage of developing the habit of saving among all classes in the country and it keeps the money in the rural districts in which it is earned. In Germany alone there are over 16,000 rural savings and loan banks with one and one-half million members and deposits of over $250,000,000. Instead of being deposited in savings banks to be loaned out in the cities, as is the case in America, or deposited in postoffice savings banks to be loaned to city banks, the money is kept in the rural districts and loaned out at a rate of interest that the farmer can use it to advantage." The third source of capital is that of the sale of bonds secured by mortgage on farm lands. This system was begun in Germany as far back as 1770 and was the first form of co-operative agricultural credit established in Europe. During the last thirty years it has rapidly developed and "at the present time the German farmers have over $1,000,000,000 borrowed in this way, none of it costing them more than 4 per cent. interest and in some cases it is as low as 3 per cent."

As providing typical examples of agricultural credit associations Professor Price cites Saxony, in the heart of the sugar belt district of Germany and the richest agricultural section of the empire. As the most intensive systems of agriculture have been developed a large working capital per acre is required and the institutions that provide it are land mortgage associations advancing loans on farm mortgages and the farmers' co-operation banks that lend on personal credit. The former permit of the gradual reduction of the loan by annual payments made with the interest and the instalments usually amount to one-half up to three-quarter per cent. of the face value of the loan. After the loan is made the rate of interest cannot be raised and the farmer has the privilege of paying it off in whole or in part at any time. Short time loans required for temporary purposes are obtained thru rural co-operative or limited liability banks. Their fundamental object is "to furnish credit to their members for working capital at the lowest rates of interest possible and not to make a profit on their business." In Saxony there are 660 rural banks all members of the three central co-operative associations. These consist of 1. The Central Co-operative Bank, which does nothing but a banking business with co-operative associations; 2. The Central Co-operative Association for the purpose and sale of agricultural products also dealing exclusively with the lesser associations and 3. The Union of Co-operative Societies which exercises general powers of supervision and arranges for the organization of new societies. Above them is the government and its direct oversight. These organizations are stated to have been of great advantage not only financially and industrially but no less in the way of improving the moral and social life of the community.

STILL HOPING FOR RESCUE

Dr. Friedmann's Critics.

That Dr. Friedmann, the discoverer of the serum for the treatment of tuberculosis has failed to win approval in Washington is emblazoned on the front pages of the New York papers. It is asserted that his technique is bad and his asepsis so much at fault as to involve risk of blood poisoning. Furthermore, according to the reports, the German savant is strongly tinged with commercialism. It is asserted that according to the ethics of the profession he should have given the details of his process to the medical world and refrained from attempts to exploit it for his own pecuniary advantage.

We heard the same complaint from these truly ethical gentlemen in New York when Friedmann first landed on this side. However he was subjected to keen scrutiny in Toronto and the profession here, regarding him with an open mind, expressed the opinion that his methods were not as much at fault as stated. Dr. Friedmann may have peculiar ideas about making money, but we have never heard of the medical profession, as a body, refusing a liberal recompense for their services.

The main thing we want to know is "Has Dr. Friedmann a cure?" If so, we fancy millions of suffering people will be disposed to overlook any slight errors of judgment on the part of the German scientist.

Whatever doubt may have been cast on the value of his treatment, in consequence of his evident determination to turn it to his own advantage, will be confirmed or dispelled by actual results. If his specific succeeds in removing the white plague it is none the less a world-wide boon even tho Dr. Friedmann does not care to rank with the great men who gave their discoveries to humanity without price.

Back to the Land.

Nearly every social economist you talk to can suggest a new cause for the increased cost of living. The one big, vital reason that towers above every other possible or suggested cause is that the rural districts are not keeping pace in growth and productive development with the urban centres.

The supply has fallen below the demand; Ontario as an agricultural province, Canada as an agricultural country, import foodstuffs that should be on the list of exports. For why? Not enough people on the land.

Even in older settled Ontario, there are a few sections that will show you by the results of intensive cultivation that five times the present rural population would not begin to crowd the land. There is room for them; there is need for the produce that they might grow. The problem is how to get them there.

Worse yet, it is a problem of grave concern to hold upon the land those who are now there. Results of agricultural education in certain neighboring states show that within a very few years the tendency to leave the farm has been almost completely checked. The School Garden movement is the most hopeful plan that has so far been undertaken in this province towards achieving the economic necessity of directing us "back to the land."

Perhaps the more pressing problem today is not so much the going back as the keeping on. In Canada, as elsewhere, the drift citywards is constant. Farm life must be made more attractive

Wilson and Panama Tolls.

It seems to be the impression in England that President Wilson will favor the British contention with regard to the Panama tolls controversy. It is stated that he has intimated to Ambassador Bryce that the settlement will be favorable to Britain but there is a strong feeling in congress in favor of the exemption of American coast wise shipping and we may not expect that the president will imperil his tariff reform legislation by precipitating a further struggle at this time.

We believe that Mr. Taft did not strongly favor the American side, but the approach of the elections moved him to give his support to the bill that passed congress. He was too weak a man to run the risk of displeasing those violent politicians and newspapers who for political reasons urged the adoption of an obviously unfair proposal. Mr. Wilson may be strong enough to adopt a just resolution and attempt by all the means in his power to carry it thru.

At any rate Ambassador Bryce has been impressed with the president's sense of fairness and a favorable outcome of a dispute, which should never have arisen, may be expected.

Why Deport Them?

Lord Robert Cecil suggests that the militant suffragettes be deported. He opposes forcible feeding as inhuman and says the women could have no objection to being treated like prisoners of war.

But would this cure the militants? In prison they refuse to eat knowing that the government cannot let them starve to death. Suppose they object to being sent to St. Helena or the Seychelles Islands and start the hunger strike there, the same reason that impelled the British Government to stop forcible feeding would require them to return Mrs. Pankhurst and her ardent followers to freedom in England.

Mr. McKenna and Mr. Asquith, as The Sunday World has previously pointed out, will not be able to suppress these sincere women who, after exhausting every constitutional means to secure the vote have adopted the policy of smashing windows and blowing up buildings; and it seems to be now the prevailing idea that the struggle between the women and the hard-headed English legislators can only end with the granting of their just demands.

The Toronto Railway.

The striking need of increased street railway accommodation in Toronto, especially in the newly-annexed and fast growing suburbs, should be the main driving force in bringing the city council and the Toronto Railway together in the pending negotiations for the purchase of the existing line.

The company's charter has nine years to run. It is obvious that the company cannot be compelled to extend into the new districts, to put on sufficient cars to serve the people's needs, or to spend money on improving trackage and equipment. We are growing at the rate of 40,000 every year and traffic conditions are growing worse every day.

Then the people must own the street railway if it is to be extended to meet present and future requirements.

Crusts—y—Crumbs

BY ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

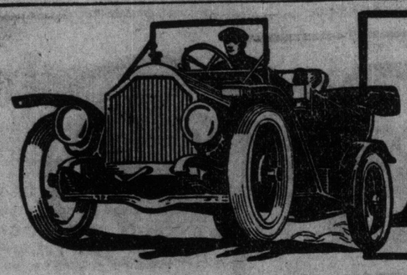
We were talking last week about Paul's teaching concerning the physical body, the psychical body, and the spiritual body; and, of course, it was a typographical error that made the statement: "It is sown a physical body; it is raised a spiritual body." That is just exactly what Paul did not say. He said it was sown a psychical body and raised a spiritual one.

The resurrection taught by Paul was not of the body of flesh and blood, but of the psychic body out of the body of flesh and blood, into the glorified condition of the spiritual body. For, under certain circumstances, the psychic and the spiritual body may become one. This is the mystical marriage of "the spirit and the bride." In the reincarnation, a word that Jesus uses in Matthew xix., 28, where it is translated regeneration, a man is provided with the kind of body, or rather he provides himself with the kind of body, best adapted to carry out his aims and develop his character. The same word is used in Titus iii., 5, by Paul, who tells us that by the washing of reincarnation and the renewing of the Holy Spirit or Breath of Life, we may be made heirs to eternal life. Once a man has attained to this "perfection"—the word so translated in the New Testament means initiation—it is his own choice whether he remain in heaven or whether he voluntarily come down from heaven and incarnate on earth to help his fellows. It should not be difficult to understand that the Christ, "the first born among many brethren," (Romans viii., 29) made the greatest of all sacrifices in coming down from heaven and incarnating among men, and that his "goings forth are from of old, from everlasting," (Micah v., 2), as an example and inspiration to all men. This appears to me to be the teaching of Paul on the matter. And he assures us that, as in Adam, the psychic nature, all men die, so in Christ, the spiritual nature, shall all be made alive.

My correspondent, who raised these questions last week, asked if, at the end of our earthly experience, we should have attained a vehicle that we can use in this present world, yet which would be free from physical laws, and be purely spiritual. One can scarcely miss the conclusion which is taught universally in the great religions of the world, that we already have a spiritual vehicle, and also a psychic vehicle, and that the object of incarnation, the descent into the flesh, is to build up a physical vehicle which would bring us into touch with all physical conditions. Unfortunately, most of us become so engrossed with the attractions and fascinations of the physical plane that we abandon our hold on the higher planes, and are no better than blind men in our trippings and stumblings thru the mazes of gross matter. Could we but raise our consciousness to the level that Paul styled the third heaven, there would be no longer any doubt for us of the existence of the spiritual body. A very large number of people who have learned about evolution seem to think that these inner bodies will be evolved from the physical, for they are accustomed to think of life beginning below and ascending. But I prefer the Christian teaching, which is Madam Blavatsky's teaching, and the mystic teaching generally, recorded by St John (iii., 13): "No man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, the Son of Man, which is in heaven." These words are spoken by Jesus, who does not say that the son of man is on earth, or that he will be in heaven, but that he is in heaven. The Higher Self of every man, his "son of man," is in heaven, and it is of that inner divine self that it was said that "their angels do always behold the face of the Father." This was spoken of little children, and as men grow up, if they can preserve the inner, childlike intent, they will accomplish that initiation or perfection which makes them of the kingdom of heaven, "little ones," in the technical language of the Mysteries.

We are not to forget the evolution of the physical while we take this view of the spiritual life of man, but the mysteries are not to be understood without taking into account the triple evolution of body, soul and mind. The utmost confusion exists among modern writers on these questions, and the student will favor the views of those who are consistent with each other and with the ancient standards. Of course those who have no regard whatever for consistency are at liberty to believe anything they please until their experience teaches them better. Then the second question of my correspondent was "What did I believe Jesus meant by His sayings about His second coming to judge the world, and "that hereafter ye shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with power and great glory." My correspondent does not quote completely, nor quite correctly. The passage must be taken as a whole, and if there is any value in the text at all it applies, not to something which is to take place hereafter, but to something which has already taken place. Read the passage, Matthew xxiv., 29-35. The 34th verse says, "Verily, I say unto you, this generation shall not pass, till all these things be fulfilled." That generation has passed, and doubtless the things were fulfilled, so we need not worry about them unless they apply to our generation also, and it is quite possible that they may. Let us read what is said. "Immediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the heavens shall be shaken: and then shall appear the sign of the Son of Man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. And he shall send his angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to another. Now learn a parable of the fig-tree: When his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh. So likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know that it is near, even at the doors." In Matthew xxvi., 64, it is recorded that Jesus said to the High Priest "Hereafter shall ye see the Son of Man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven." Mark gives a form of the passage, still not quite what my correspondent quotes: xiii., 26, "Then shall they see the Son of Man coming in the clouds with great power and glory," but Mark adds also that this was to occur before that generation had passed away (verse 30). And also very notably in verse 21. "And then if any man shall say to you, Lo, here is Christ; or, lo, he is there, believe him not." The whole passage in Matthew is a mosaic made up of quotations from Daniel xii., 1; Isaiah xiii., 10; xxxiv., 4; Zechariah, xii., 12; Daniel vii., 13; Isaiah xxvii., 13; Zechariah ii., 6; Deuteronomy xxx., 4; xxviii., 64. In the same chapter in which this passage occurs there are quotations from the Book of Enoch, a scripture which is frequently drawn upon in these discourses. This clue will perhaps not be of great authority to the ordinary reader, but the student is aware that when the Book of Enoch is quoted he is dealing with a mystical scripture which is mainly to be interpreted of every man's own experience in his own heart and soul, and not of outer physical phenomena. We know that the stars do not fall from heaven, and we also know the difference between stars and meteorites. And we know that meteorites fall on the earth because the earth attracts them, but that the earth is much more likely to fall into one of the stars or into the sun itself than we are to see the stars falling from heaven. The stars must mean something else than either meteors or the huge suns which we call stars. There is a slight clue in Revelation xxii., 16, which few are likely to accept. Taken with Daniel xii., 3, it ought to be sufficiently clear. The physical catastrope which is described in the Book of Enoch is the inversion or displacement of the poles of the earth, which occurs at intervals of many thousands of years. Of the times and seasons knoweth no man, but one can judge from the signs of the times, and from the fig-tree, that occult symbol, whose blossom is borne inwardly.

I shall make two quotations from the third volume of Madam Blavatsky's book, "The Secret Doctrine." Speaking of the development of consciousness in the inner body she says, "The greatest enemy of spiritual memory being man's physical brain, the organ of his sensuous nature. . . . When an Adept reaches, during his lifetime, that state of holiness and purity that makes him 'equal to the Angels,' then at death his apparitional or astral body becomes as solid and tangible as was the late body, and is transformed into the real man, (60, 61)." And, secondly: "Every student of occultism knows that the heavenly bodies are closely related during each Manvantara with the mankind of that special cycle; and there are some who believe that each great character born during that period has—as every other mortal has, only in a far stronger degree—his destiny outlined within his proper constellation or star, traced as a self-prophecy, an anticipated autobiography, by the indwelling Spirit of that particular star. The human Monad in its first beginning is that Spirit, or the Soul of that star (Planet) itself. As our Sun radiates its light and beams on every body in space within the boundaries of its system, so the Regent of every Planet-star, the Parent-Monad, shoots out from itself the Monad of every 'pilgrim' Soul born under its house within its own group. The Regents are esoterically seven, whether in the Sephiroth, the 'Angels of the Presence,' the Rishis, or the Amshaspends."



MOTORING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

The pleasant weather and the fact that the Cooksville road was in fair condition for the first time this season brought the riders out in numbers last Sunday. Both the Wanderers and the T.M.C. held impromptu runs and many old and many new faces were seen on this popular roadway. The cry of "Hello, Bill" and "Hello, Fred" was frequent, and many of the boys were proudly displaying new mounts of the latest model, fitted with all the newest accessories. Several new English models were noticed, both of the single and twin type, and many side cars were in evidence.

Toronto Motorcycle Club (Inc.) Keeping on the Hustle.

Altho the T. M. C. committee did not call the run until Saturday evening, 69 of the boys turned out. After leaving the club rooms (where all were photographed), they went to Cooksville.

J. W. Cunningham, chairman of the C. M. A. competition committee, was a welcome participant and enjoyed the ride in W. Stoner's Matchless sidecar. He also remarked that he had never seen so many riders together at one time and that it was no wonder the T. M. C. was piling up their membership, when for $2 a year they could have the privilege of such good fellowship as is exhibited by the T. M. C. boys, and that all riders should be proud to belong to such a club.

Off For Whitby.

At 10 a. m. this morning, the weather permitting, the boys will meet at the club rooms and will proceed to Whitby, where dinner has been arranged for.

So far, thirteen of the members with their automobiles, and about 105 of the riders, have signified their intentions of taking part, and as all those in autos and some with side-cars are taking their wives, this should be one of the most enjoyable outings of the summer.

Theatre Party.

The theatre party and banquet on Friday night was a grand success. So many of the boys turned out that the committee could not get enough extra tickets for the theatre, and some could only attend the banquet, which was done justice to by all. The toast of the King was joined in heartily by everyone, and "Our Club," which was proposed by Alex. McLean, was well responded to by Rev. J. D. Morrow; "Our Country," proposed by A. E. Humphry, was ably taken care of by R. B. Whyte, who is studying for the ministry, and was so interesting that the boys could have listened for another hour if the time would have permitted. J. B. Hays replied to "Our Visitors," and Fred A. O. Johnston, the president, to that of "The Officers."

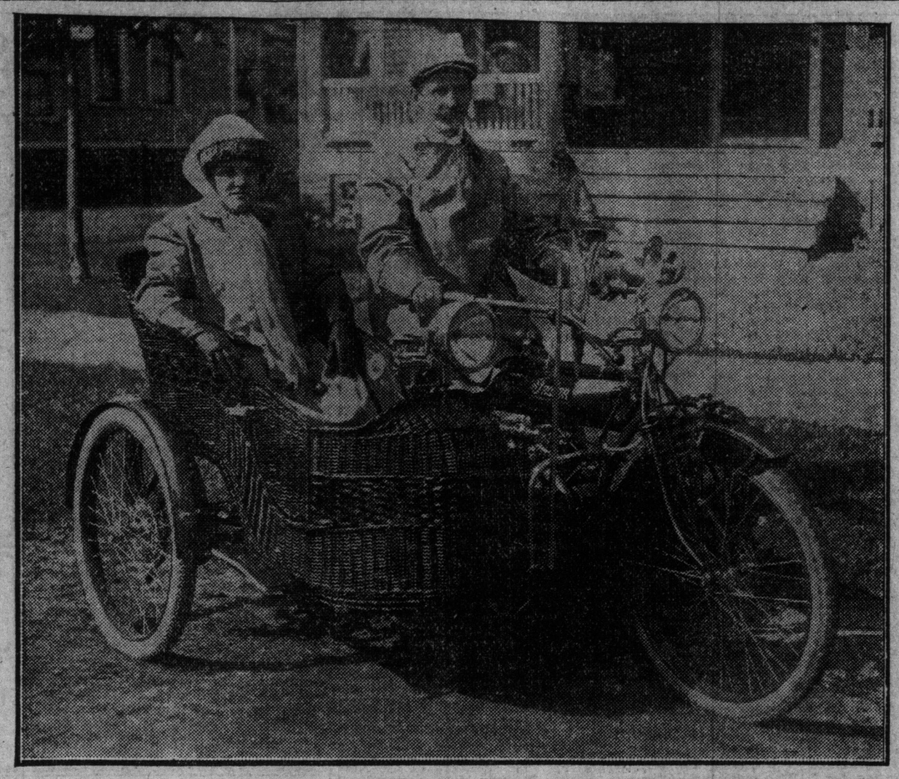
Wednesday, April 23, is the club's next regular meeting, and so far they have thirty-two new candidates, and it is expected that there will be a few more than this.

The meeting will open at 8.30 and all officers are requested to be sharp on time.

The Club's 'phone is College 6295.

Four Hundred and Twenty Miles On a Gallon.

News comes to hand from New Zealand of the invention of Mr. E. R. Godward of a new system of carburation, which is claimed to possess many advantages. The carbureter is stated to be free from liability of flooding, to be without jets and to require no adjusting, whilst it gives perfect control at all rates of speed, with an increase in flexibility over that of conventional design. It is claimed to be equally serviceable whether gasoline, paraffin or benzole is used, but perhaps the most remarkable thing about it is its economy of fuel. The carbureter has been fitted to a Torpedo machine with a 2½ h. p. Precision engine, and in a series of track tests, which were made with full touring equipment, and a 13-stone rider, the machine, weighing 170 pounds., a 10 miles test run showed a consumption of only 4½ oz. of gasoline. This consumption works out at the rate of 355 miles per gallon. The speed was not great—22¾ miles per hour—this being due to the small size of the track upon which the test was made. Next the machine was tried running on paraffin. To make this test 10 oz. of fuel were poured into the empty tank, and the machine was driven five miles at an average speed of 32.6 m. p. h. The tank was then drained off and 8 oz. removed, the consupmtion for five miles thus working out at 2 oz., or at the rate of 400 m. p. g. We are further informed that, in the course of a series of privately-made tests over various distances, gradients, and under all conditions and rates of speed, Mr. Godward has covered 10½ miles at 25.2 m. p. h. on 6 oz. of gasoline in the face of a strong wind, whilst upon another occasion, when the air was calm and the machine running at the rate of 19 m. p. h., 10 miles were traversed on 4 oz. of benzole, this working out at an equivalent of 420 miles to the gallon. There would appear to be little doubt as to the genuineness of these recorded performances, and we hope to be able to give further particulars concerning this very interesting development.



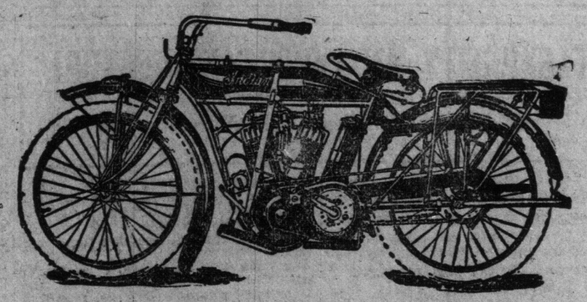
MR. AND MRS. A. T. GREUNDLER OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS., WITH THEIR CLASSY SIDE CAR OUTFIT, ON A RECENT TOUR.

A New Fuel.

Another new fuel for internal combustion engines has come to light in England called del monte spirit. Tests as to its value have been carried on at Brooklands, and the results were in favor of the new fuel over gasoline. While not as superior as benzole this fuel is more adaptable on account of the ease with which it can be manufactured. Del monte spirit is a by-product of cannel coal and at present its market value is about $1.25 per ton.

Another Tip.

After fixing that mysterious puncture, and you wonder what could have done it, just feel around inside of the casing and maybe you will find the cause of it—generally it is a thin sliver of metal, or a pin.



"Count the Indians on the Road!"

The Indian Motocycle

THE motorcycle is the most "all-around" and fascinating of modern vehicles. There is no limit to its utility. Its compact size, handiness, speed and adaptability to any and all road and weather conditions make its range of activity boundless. Nobody can once ride a motorcycle and ever feel they can get along without it.

The Cradle Spring Frame fitted to all 1913 Indians makes rough roads easy—

Footboards on all models add to comfortable position, two brakes insure safety, roller bearings add to the life of the engine—

—Write for Catalogue—

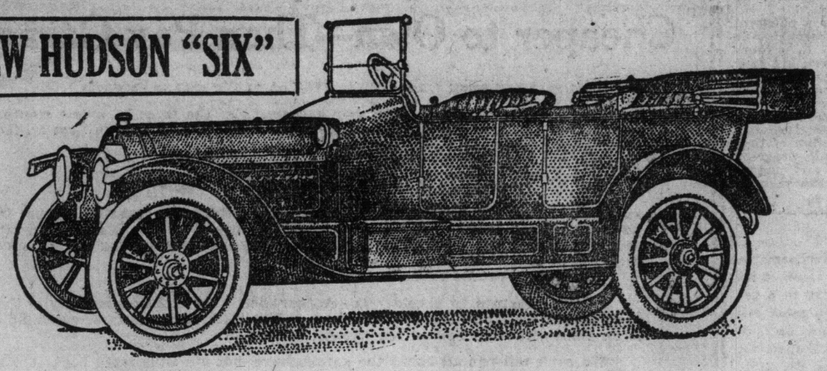
HENDEE M'F'G. CO., 12-14 MERCER ST. TORONTO

H. M. KIPP & CO., 384 Spadina Ave.

CALL AND GET DEMONSTRATION — TORONTO AGENCY

The World's Largest Builders of Six-Cylinder Automobiles

NEW HUDSON "SIX"



Know the Dealer

These are the things you should know before placing your order for any car. On them rests your motoring satisfaction. If you do not do business with the dealer who possesses these qualifications, then you are likely to be disappointed in the car.

Do not do business with an unprosperous dealer nor one whose business suffers through lack of capital.

You will find such a dealer, in a commercial sense, conducts his business from hand to mouth. He is usually the dealer who will sell a car at a discount and whatever profit he makes on the sale must go to the payment of his selling cost and overhead. He will have little or none to furnish you with service on the car.

You know the truth of this fact when you consider that it is the same in all lines of business.

Purchase your car of a prosperous automobile dealer, which insures that you get good service, and good service with a poor car is a better buy than poor service with the best automobile made.

Service a Most Important Item

If you would know the value of dealers' service in the operation of an automobile, you have but to consult men who have owned several different makes of cars and, if you will talk with any HUDSON owner, you will appreciate the value of the type of service we furnish to the owner of an automobile.

All business is done solely on confidence.

Confidence of one man in another. If you cannot have confidence in a dealer who sells the car you have selected, then yours is an unsafe purchase.

There is scarcely any limit to which we will not go to insure HUDSON owners the fullest satisfaction from their cars. We are more interested in you and your motoring interests after we have sold you the car than before you have bought. Yet we realize that this is contrary to the attitude of the average automobile concern.

This service that we give you is but keeping faith with the Hudson Motor Car Company. There is a clause in our contract with the factory, which insures every purchaser of the highest standard of motor car service to be had, and this we cheerfully and rigidly adhere to in our deals with owners.

The Secret of Our Success

Any concern's success grows with the increasing popularity of the goods it sells. The New HUDSON "Six" rose to a higher point as a sales success than any 6-cylinder car has ever seen in the same length of time it has been on the market.

The "54" HUDSON'S smooth, sweet running mechanism gives a sensation of flying that is lacking in the greatest of Four-cylinder cars. You can throttle it down to 3 miles an hour on high speed and pick up to 60 miles an hour with smoothness and ease that will be a revelation to you.

Avoid Disappointment in Getting Delivery

Ninety per cent of leading dealers' orders are for spring delivery—hence, within a few days, it will be impossible to secure a delivery date for any one of the three leading cars. You know the names of these three cars if you are familiar with the automobile market and you know that one of them is the HUDSON.

Hence, we cannot impress too strongly upon prospective purchasers the necessity of securing a fixed delivery date for their cars.

The "54" HUDSON, fully equipped, with speedometer, clock, top, curtains, demountable rims and five-passenger Phaeton body is $3200.

At $2425 you can obtain the HUDSON "37."

It too, was designed by the same engineers that built the "54." Experts point to it as being the "Four-cylinder masterpiece."

See the Triangle on the Radiator

Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, Cor. Bay & Temperance Sts.

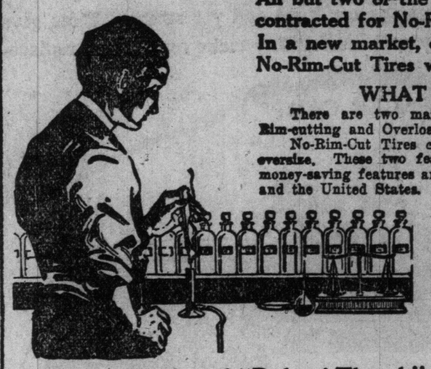
You Can Make This Saving

IN THE United States over 400,000 cars have been equipped with No-Rim-Cut Tires. Over two million tires were bought by men who watch tire-mileage closely. In Canada, in scarcely more than two years, we have sold 90,000 tires, enough to equip over 20,000 cars.

The output of our Canadian factory has jumped from 25 tires to 500 tires per day.

All but two of the Canadian automobile makers have contracted for No-Rim-Cut Tires for their 1913 cars.

In a new market, could we have made this record if No-Rim-Cut Tires were not giving increased mileage?



WHAT SELLS THESE TIRES?

There are two main causes of short life in ordinary tires. Rim-cutting and Overloading.

No-Rim-Cut Tires cannot rim-cut. No-Rim-Cut Tires are 10% oversize. These two features cut the cost of Tire mileage. These money-saving features are responsible for our record sales in Canada and the United States.

No-Rim-Cutting

Before we made No-Rim-Cut Tires nearly one tire in four was wrecked through rim-cutting. The tremendous pressure on the fabric of the tire, where it was held by the hook-shaped side ring of the rim, brought about a constant friction that soon ruined the tire. 23% of ordinary tires are still wrecked by rim-cutting. No-Rim-Cut Tires save this waste.

The Passing of "Rule of Thumb"

When rubber is such a variable product, how can we keep No-Rim-Cut Tires uniform in quality?

This is how:

At our Bowmanville plant we maintain a staff of chemists—graduates from leading universities. These men analyse in a completely equipped laboratory every shipment of raw rubber that enters the plant, every roll of duck used in Goodyear products.

They refine a sample of the rubber in miniature machines. They "cure" it in a miniature furnace. The product of this test is the same as our factory would produce from the same raw rubber.

The sample is then tested for strength, toughness and elasticity. It is chemically analysed to see what must be combined with it to give the greatest tire wear.

Every roll of duck used for building tires also goes through a laboratory test.

Duck that looks alright and feels alright is often rejected because it does not measure up to specifications which we know to be the best for making tires.

This preliminary testing, careful inspection at every stage of manufacture and mechanical test of the finished tires, convert varying materials into a product of No-Rim-Cut Tires which give every purchaser increased tire mileage.

10% Oversize Saves 25%

The car manufacturer provides tire equipment for ordinary loads. But men will overload their cars. They will add heavy equipment that is not provided for by the manufacturer. No-Rim-Cut Tires are fully 10% over the rated size. Experts will tell you that each 5% increase in size adds 15% extra mileage. When we place the added mileage at 25%, we feel that we are estimating conservatively what the average car owner may expect from No-Rim-Cut Tires.

GOODYEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

Fit all Standard Makes of Rim

You have a friend who can show you the saving in tire cost made by these tires. Ask to see his mileage records. 168

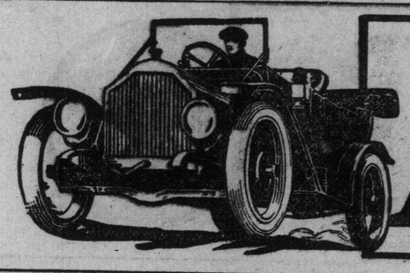
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Montreal, St. John.

85 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO

All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires, Truck Tires



MOTORING

FLEXIBILITY AN IMPORTANT FEATURE

Knight Engineer Tells Why.

Mr. W. O. Thomas, technical expert on Silent Knight engines, and consulting engineer for firms manufacturing these power plants, has been making one of his regular visits at the Russell factory for the past fortnight.

He is never more at home than when he is sitting at the wheel of a big "Russell" as it ploughs thru the corduroy near the plant. It speaks well for Mr. Thomas that he is continuously testing cars in all parts of the world and is never brought into the hands of the law.

The World ventured the opinion that he was lucky. "Lucky," said Mr. Thomas, "why, I've no desire to break speed laws. It may show something to some people but it really doesn't mean anything to break down speed limits.

"Many firms base their claim of superiority on the fact that they won a certain race or can exceed the speed limit." This is often misleading, according to this Knight engineer, who has driven cars on three continents. "For," he said, "as matters stand at present racing is purely a question of tires and of luck." Under the plan that he suggested to The World it would be a matter of perfection of design. "My idea," said Mr. Thomas, "would be to have the cars run as slowly, then as rapidly as possible. This would show the all-round worth of the two cars and would form a basis of comparing fuel consumption."

Two to Sixty M. P. H. On High.

"Thus, if a car like the Belgium Minerva Knight, which is able to go from two to sixty miles an hour under full load were to be entered it would be credited with a score of 30. As cars go today this would be a very high score,—inasmuch as but few cars can throttle down as low as two miles an hour. The average racing car can get nowhere near that figure.

"I once had an amusing encounter with Chief Engineer Pomeroy of the Vauxhall, whom I overheard saying that the motors he used in his racer were the same he used in his limousine. I offered to bet him that he could not throttle his motor down to less than 30 miles an hour. Pomeroy was obliged to admit this was the case.

"You see the parts might have been approximately the same, their adjustment was entirely different. Thus satisfactory operation in a racing car might not signify anything in actual service. And after all that is what racing should be for in open competition to demonstrate to the public which car is going to give the best service, year-in, year-out, from every angle.

"Sooner or later we will come to this. Europe has already begun to count fuel consumptioin almost as much as speed. The limitation of the piston displacement of the next 500-mile race is only the first step in that same direction. In a few years we will see a transformation of standards in racing. Then those cars with a decidedly low fuel consumption will have more of a show in these contests."

Dirty Contact Points.

With a magneto most of the trouble of missing is caused by the same fault —dirty points of contact. The cure is the same as the battery machine case. A good thing to remember is that the contact points and the spark plug points should both gap the same distance.

AIR CAPACITY IN TIRES.

The Dunlop Company were rather surprised the other day to find a single motorist who, out of the some 20,000 motorists in Canada, didn't know that Dunlops make the largest tires in Canada, and have always done so.

This motorist had been rather confused by certain advertising which calls the regular straight side type of tire by "coined" names, and compares it with the regular clincher tire, without explaining to lay minds that all tire manufacturers make straight side as well as clincher tires, and that in every case the straight side tires of one company are larger than the clincher tires of the same company.

Of course the sizes of straight side tires vary amongst the different makers; but ever since this type of tire was introduced into Canada by Dunlops, Dunlop tires have always been largest, due to the fact that Dunlop straight side tires have less "toe" than other makes. This means that Dunlops give you more cubic inches for air, and therefore are larger than so-called "oversize" tires, or any other kind of tires.

Dunlops do not call their tires "oversize," because making the largest tires is the regular policy of the Dunlop Company, and has been ever since they introduced the tire-making industry into Canada.

THE PICTURE ON MEMORY'S WALL.

Nothing in the realm of tire advertising has made such a hit as that picture of two redskins pointing at a new trail.

From all over Canada have come tributes to its cleverness and artistic worth.

Dealers are sending in letters for extra copies. Men of the trade in every province are asking for one, —"for my den." The motoring editor of a western newspaper composed a plot on the picture and gave the dumb characters real names. This editor incidentally notes that his picture was "cabbaged" by somebody.

The creators of the picture hear similar stories on all sides. "It's base stealing," says one dealer.

However, the tire company who own the "Trail" have a few more copies left. If, Mr. Dealer, somebody disappeared with yours, it may be possible for you to secure another copy.

THE STUDEBAKER
SALES AGENCY, LIMITED,
Have Removed to 543-545 YONGE STREET
Phone N. 4579.
Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

THE SIX CYLINDER ERA

How and Why it Has Arrived.

The six-cylinder era in the motor car world has come.

Mr. A. M. Thompson, the Hudson dealer, crystallized the leap of the six-cylinder cars to a dominant position in the industry when he made public the news that in 1914 there will not be two automobile manufacturers of moderate price cars who do not build a six-cylinder motor car.

The leap of the Six is interesting. The American and Canadian's motorist's first memory of automobiles was the single cylinder car. When the two-cylinder car came there was great depreciation on single cylinder cars, and soon the four-cylinder came into vogue, and people would no longer have cars of two cylinders.

Gradually the four began to work itself into favor. The new advance information as to 1914 models gives the six-cylinder car the spot light at the centre of the automobile stage. Coincident with this news comes the information that six-cylinder motor car manufacturing records have been shattered and that the institution which today holds the record, and which has the largest six-cylinder output in the history of the world's automobile industry, is the Hudson Motor Car Company.

Many Orders In.

The the entire output will not be consummated for a few weeks more, orders for the delivery of the New Hudson Six Phaeton this spring have been tendered in such volume that the sixes the Hudson Company has left to build will supply only a percentage of the demand, for motorists in every section of the country have placed their orders for them.

The beginning of this era which was predicted some time ago in motor car engineering circles has come to pass. Mr. Thompson today stated that the six-cylinder is the ultimate car; that it is merely a new stage of motor car development, for he points out that there is no such thing as standing still in a mechanical line.

He further goes on to state that the six-cylinder automobile has features that it is impossible to achieve in four-cylinder cars. "Driving a Six, I find, gives the sense of flying rather than being propelled by machinery," he said.

"This is because there is a constant stream of power being delivered by the motor to the rear wheels. In a four-cylinder car, of course, there are four distinct power impulses, giving what might be termed a jerky motion. This is present in the best four-cylinder automobiles made and there are some excellent ones. It is necessary because of the mechanical construction of that car. But engineers have made progress with the six-cylinder car—and understand we deal in four-cylinder cars as well as six-cylinder cars, because the Hudson Motor Car Company makes both—and there is no time between the power impulses, so that the sense of jerkiness is entirely absent from the high-class six-cylinder automobile.

Six Easy on Tires.

"Tire experts for instance will locate on a tire the points at which it touches the ground when the explosion comes in the cylinders. They will mark these points with ink, and almost invariably the first tire trouble that a man has with a car will come, with any other type than the Six, where those ink marks appear. With a Six the smoothness of operation makes the car economical on tires.

"Another very important point is that with the new Hudson Six Phaeton you can slow down to three miles on high gear in dense city traffic, and without shifting gears pick up speed rapidly. From a standing start with a Hudson Six Phaeton you can achieve a speed of fifty-eight miles an hour in thirty seconds.

"Any man paying $2000 or over for a car is entitled to a six-cylinder automobile.

"One thing that every motorist should consider is the fact that with most companies next season coming to the Six, it is positively certain that cars of other types will suffer severe depreciation in motorists' hands, and inasmuch as depreciation is the biggest point a man must take into consideration in buying an automobile, it is vital to know these things about the six-cylinder era."

Some Ad

One of the largest advertisements ever published in a single issue of an English motor paper appears in a recent number of Motor, the most reputable automobile publication in Europe. It advertises the Hupmobile and was inserted by Whiting Co., Ltd., the Hupmobile agent for England. The advertisement, printed in colors thruout, occupies twenty full pages and gives a graphic detailed description of the entire Hupmobile line.

Conservative advertising methods have long been established in Europe, especially in England, and very seldom does an advertiser there use more than two pages at a time. As a consequence the appearance of the recent Hupmobile advertisement created a great deal of comment in advertising sections of London and many sales experts questioned the advisability of such a large space.

Writing to the Hupp Motor Car Co. at Detroit, about their advertising methods Whiting & Co. says: "The remarkable popularity of Hupmobiles in the British Isles has necessitated our taking large space in The Motor Magazine. This publication enjoys a very wide circulation thruout England and it in fact claims to have the largest number of subscribers of any motor car publication in the world. We have repeatedly had requests from many motor car prospects thruout the empire concerning Hupmobiles and so we decided to make a very broad statement on the relative merits of the Hupmobile, its principles of design, construction, etc.

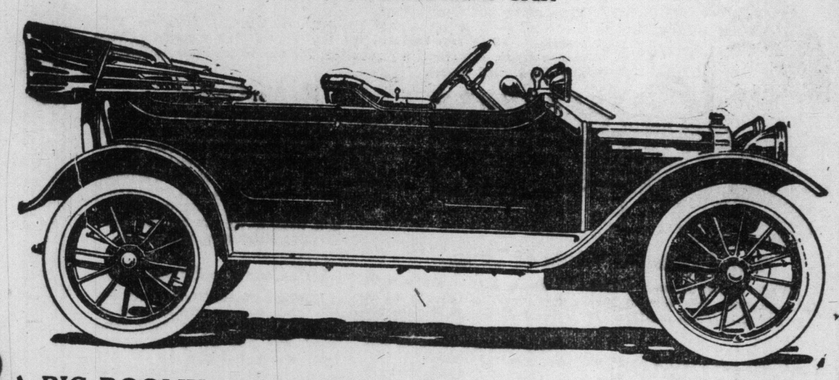
"Our results were surprising. We have interested many persons whom we had no idea were in the market for a machine and we look forward to increased business for the coming season."

R-C-H-ECONOMY

IS AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE

The R-C-H Car throughout is designed to be maintained at the smallest possible cost. The engine, with its long stroke and small bore, is extremely economical on gasoline. The use of over 240 steel drop forgings makes the car light and yet strong. Tires give maximum wear on the R-C-H. Simplicity and accessibility make repairs and replacements a small item.

FIVE-PASSENGER CAR



A BIG ROOMY, FULL FIVE-PASSENGER CAR, WITH COMPLETE EQUIPMENT $1150 F.O.B. TORONTO

We don't charge you extra for freight for demountable rims, for speedometer and a dozen other things that are necessary for your motoring comfort. You get them all for $1150.00. More than that the R-C-H equipment is high-grade. What is better than a Bosch Magneto, a Warner Autometer, Jiffy Curtains, or Hall Lamps? They are the best to be had.

A word about service—no matter what car you buy you should be assured that you will be well cared for after your car is delivered. We solicit an opportunity to refer you to our customers in this respect, and we intend to keep on improving this service in every way possible. Satisfied customers is our aim. We can satisfy you.

Get your order in early. We cannot promise delivery now short of three weeks.

Hamilton Representative—R. C. GIBSON, 110 Queen St. North

The Virtue Motor Sales Co. | R-C-H Corporation
465 YONGE STREET | Detroit, Mich.

—THE—
AUTOMOBILE
MACHINE SHOP

We specialize on oxy-acetylene welding and the making of duplicate parts for the automobile and motor boat trade. We keep in stock a good assortment of castings for pistons, piston rings, bearings and also nickle and nickle vanadium steel for axles and gears. General machine work. Accurate work. Moderate prices.

TORGIS & EDWARDS
37 Jarvis Street

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
122 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
486 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS . . . . . PHONE COLL. 1644

Cheaper to Own---Than Pay Garage Rent

Last year you spent from $100 to $150 on public garage expenses.

Don't Do It Again—Get your own garage. For the price of a few months' public garage rent we will give you a safe home for your car—a home that will last a lifetime.

Preston Garages

are built of steel throughout, to make them fireproof. The essential feature in any garage, naturally, is the frame. In Preston Garages we use an all-steel frame fitted with cable tighteners, which eliminate loose joints and prevent any bending or sagging of cross-pieces and posts.

This garage cannot rattle in the wind.

Another feature to consider is—Appearance. The artistic simplicity of the Colonial designs used in Preston Garages make them suitable for any locality or surroundings. The exterior finish, like the rest of the garage, is—Good.

We can't tell you all about the garage here, but our illustrated booklet will answer any questions you might ask. In it you will see views of Preston Garages as they actually appear in different towns and localities.

Consider—You want this booklet, but if you put the paper aside, chances are you will forget to clip out this coupon. So now is the time—Get busy with your fountain pen and don't forget to mail the coupon to

Please send illustrated booklet on Metal Garages to
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Toronto World.

The Metal Shingle & Siding Co.
Preston, Ontario LIMITED
ASSOCIATED WITH—
The A. B. Ormsby, Company, Limited
Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon,

HERE IT IS—HAVERS "Six—55"

The best car in Canada at the price: $3000 F.O.B. Toronto.
There will be more six-cylinder automobiles sold in 1913 than four-cylinder among the better grade of cars. Each succeeding year will see the proportion of Sixes increase. Automobile history of the past few years tells us this with certainty and it is logical.
The coming year more than any so far is the year of the Six. The car of the continuous power impulse, of smooth, quiet, flexible action has finally come into its own.
Havers Six has all the foregoing qualities and many others that commend it to the most particular buyers of the automobile. Get our catalogue and let us give you a demonstration.

ROWELL & CO., Agents ST. CLAIR AVENUE AND VAUGHAN ROAD
PHONE—HILLCREST 2779 . . . . . TORONTO

MOTOR BOATING

HINTS TO ONTARIO MOTORISTS ON TOURING IN UNITED STATES

Ontario Motor League Will Give Information Required —Customs and Licensing Regulations Discussed.

Automobile touring has started. The lure of fine weather and roads well dried out has set scores of Toronto motorists to studying road maps, guide books, and customs regulations. The office of the Ontario Motor League is being deluged with requests for information regarding the formalities of getting a car across the border and securing licenses to travel thru the States. New York State, with its many miles of improved highways, is the mecca of the Ontario motorist, and quite a few during the past week have gone across the border.

Securing Licenses.

Rather confusing to the novice are regulations which must be complied with in crossing into the United States. However, the Motor League gives advice to its members, which, if followed, will result in the motorist getting over the line with the minimum of difficulty. From the league office a form of application for a New York State license may be secured, thus saving three or four days in the preliminary preparations for the trip. This form, when properly filled out, and mailed to the office of the secretary of state in Buffalo, along with the required registration fee, which varies from $5 to $25, according to horse-power rating, will bring to the address of the motorist the requisite license and the number-plate to be attached to the car. The number-plates come thru the customs, but as they have no value as merchandise, are duty free, so express charges only have to be paid.

Passing the Customs.

If the tour is for a period of seven days or less, the necessary arrangements can all be made at the border customs port; but if the car is to remain longer than a week in the States, other formalities must be observed. In crossing into the United States with any car other than one of United States manufacture, it is necessary to furnish a bond for 90 per cent. of the value of the car, which is double the estimated customs duties. This bond must be given by a company recognized in the United States, such as the United States Guarantee and Fidelity Company. The cost of the bond is $5. In addition to the bond, it is necessary to have a consular invoice. This invoice is prepared at the office of the United States consul in Toronto in triplicate, and the owner of the car is required to make an affidavit before the United States consul to the effect that he is taking the car into the States for touring purposes only. A fee of $2.50 is charged for this service. Having secured the license numbers, the bond, and the consular invoice, the motorist will have no difficulty in getting across the border. He must still, however, take the precaution of securing a tourist's permit, or clearance certificate, from the Canadian customs officer at the port of exportation. This is necessary, to avoid trouble in returning to Canada with the car.

Where the car being taken into the States is one of United States manufacture, there is no need of a bond or consular invoice; the clearance certificate, however, is doubly necessary. In some instances where the owners have neglected to have this certificate made out, they have been required to pay full duty (35 per cent.) on bringing the car back into Canada.

Entering New York State.

Toronto motorists enter New York State at three points—Lewiston, Niagara Falls, and Buffalo; from the corresponding Canadian points — Queenston, Niagara Falls, and Fort Erie.

At the height of the touring season the best point to make an entrance is at the bridge at Lewiston, as here there is not so likely to be a congestion of cars waiting to pass customs as at Niagara Falls and Fort Erie.

The New York license is now recognized, at least for a limited period, in most of the other states. The Canadian motorist having a New York State license on his car, not being a resident of New York State, is, strictly speaking, under obligation to take out a license in every state he visits, as Ontario does not recognize the licenses of any of the states. But in practice, the car with the New York State license is not interfered with by the officers of other states.

Auto Road Guide.

In the course of a week or two, the 1913 edition of the automobile road guide of Canada will come from the press. This book is published under the auspices of the Ontario Motor League, and gives, in addition to running directions over 10,000 miles of road of Canada, a summary of motor vehicle laws in Canada and the United States, and of the customs regulations. The book is one which should be in the hands of all Ontario motorists who are interested in touring.

PETERBORO AUTO CLUB

Organization to Be Enlarged and Made an Active Body.

PETERBORO, April 19.—The Peterboro Automobile Club has been reorganized and rejuvenated. The club is putting on a membership campaign, and expects to have at least 100 members this year. At the annual general meeting, which was a very enthusiastic one, the following officers were elected: Honorary President, Dr. Halliday; President, R. W. Travers; Vice-President, A. E. Coulthard; Secretary-treasurer, C. K. Rackman; chairman of good roads committee, Dr. Sutton; chairman of entertainment committee, W. H. Denham. Messrs. E. W. Travers and A. H. Stratton were elected to represent the club on the directorate of Ontario Motor League.

The Peterboro Club is holding a dinner on the evening of Thursday, April 24, which will be attended by the secretary of the Ontario Motor League and one or two other officers.

LOWER DUNDAS STREET COMB INATION FIRE WAGON. IT HAS A SPEED OF OVER 35 MILES PER HOUR.

Traction Treads

Dunlop traction treads are first in the land—first in quality—first in anti-skidding—first in endurance. Being first to make the All Red Route Transcontinental tour proves them to be first in everything else.

Never in the whole history of automobiling were tires put to such a test as Dunlop Traction Tread received between August 27, 1912, and October 14, of the same year.

Think of driving an automobile over railroad tracks in the dead of night where the tires were the only factors giving the car a grip on the rail. On one side of the car was an incline of 500 feet. If the tires skidded, or gave out, the chances are the whole party would, in the twinkling of an eye, go crashing headlong to their doom.

Think of driving a car in British Columbia where the wheels were embedded in gumbo a foot and a half deep. Think of a car making headway in Northern Ontario over log roads compared to which the much-hated regular corduroy road is a king.

Can any tire user think of these things—knowing that he can get first-hand proof of their actually happening—without feeling that Dunlop Traction Tread tires have surely proved their right to his consideration?

Dunlop Traction Tread tires fit every rim, are the largest tires made in Canada, and never did rim-cut.

Ty Cobb will be allowed to remain idle, according to the tip that is going the rounds of American League circles. He will not be permitted to hold up Employer Navin for $15,000. Navin has kept a still tongue in his head for many weeks and still has nothing to say. Cobb can have $10,000 for the season, it is said, which is twice as much money as the average player receives. The Georgia Peach says he ought to be traded, but there isn't a club in the Johnson circuit that will meet his salary demands.

The Havers car is being received very favorably in foreign markets, shipments leaving the factory today for Johannesburg, South Africa, and for Buenos Ayres. Agencies have already been established with the Commonwealth Co-operative Motor Co., Sydney, Australia, and with the Australian - American Automobile Co., Brisbane, Australia. Negotiations are also on for a very strong connection in England, which, together with pending deals in France, Germany, and Russia, wil give the Havers line a good outlet for export.

TORONTO MOTOR BOAT CLUB

Popular Organization Shows Rapid Growth.

Monday night is "members' night" at the Toronto Motor Boat Club. Each week until the regular club schedule goes into effect the genial members of this club will meet, and over the festive board discuss the doings of the past season and make plans for the coming season. At these gatherings the new boats, which will be put overboard just as soon as the season opens up, take on speeds which make the wise ones take notice, and some of the old boats which are being overhauled are credited with being able to show the new ones something.

On these occasions it is hard to keep away the old "salts," and when Vice-commodore Henry Simpson lights up a big cigar (Henry likes big ones), and settles down to tell one of his many witty stories everyone is at attention. Then again Ruthven McDonald always has a story or two on tap to keep the mirth going round. The motor boat boys have a number of other versatile entertainers on their roster, and it is not to be wondered that their club is fast growing into one of the most popular on the water front. In fact, there are those of the members who look forward to it being the largest aquatic organization in the city by the time the new club house is built.

The list of officers for 1913 shows that the club's affairs are in capable hands and a successful season is assured. Those elected are as follows: commodore, Cecil R. Jenkins; vice-commodore, Henry Simpson; rear-commodore, Ernest Jackson; fleet captain, Capt. J. P. Beatty; hon.-secretary, C. R. Allison; hon-treasurer, T. W. Rea; executive committee, W. C. Freeman, W. G. Trethewey; house committee, Geo. J. Beattie, Sam. Harris; publicity committee, Percy E. Thring, Geo. E. Fisher, E. S. T. Gerow.

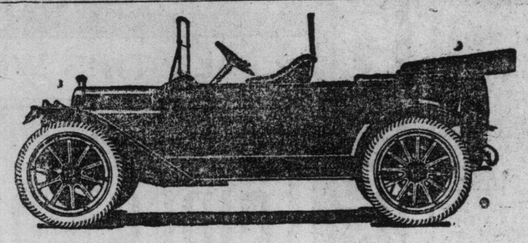
A Cadillac Record

First Sale in Dayton After Flood.

One of the first, if not the first, commercial transactions, and in any event the first sale of a motor car, concluded in Dayton, Ohio, after the waters of the recent flood had subsided was the sale of a Cadillac by H. M. McCord, the local dealer.

The car had been entirely submerged for thirty hours. Aside from a deposit of mud it was found to be none the worse for its bath. An examination showed that owing to the accurate fit of the piston and piston rings not a drop of water had worked its way into the cylinders.

PRICES:
Russell-Knight "28"
Touring Model - $3250
Roadster Model - $3200



PRICES:
Russell-Knight
Seven Passenger - $3500
F.O.B. West Toronto

Mr. C. Y. Knight personally directed the development of the engine in the Russell-Knight "28"

For this reason alone the engine represents the most perfect type of Knight motor that has yet been built. The significance of this to the prospective owner lies in the fact that for some years, at least, Russell practice will be standard practice in perfecting the high-grade cars that incorporate the Knight Engine. It is fitting, moreover, that such a wonderful engine should have been incorporated in the best Canadian car. For this great engineering triumph received its first recognition from the world's leading automobile manufacturers.

In this, our 1913 car, we know that we are offering to the prospective buyer a car that, for efficiency and comfort, is without peer in the Dominion, or for that matter, anywhere else.
Among the features that ensure perfect comfort are—

Russell-Knight Engine.
Russell Electric Starter.
Left Drive and Centre Control.
Combined Electric Dynamo and Motor for starting Engine, lighting lamps, and charging battery.
Electric Head Lamps, Side Lamps, Tail Lamps.
Combined Speedometer and Clock, with Electric Light attached.
Heating System for the Tonneau.
Nonskid Tires, 36 x 4½ in.
Power Tire Pump.
Demountable Rims with one spare rim.
Folding Glass Windshield for the front seat.
Folding Glass Windshield for the rear seat.
Extension Top with Side Curtains.
Top Envelope.
Foot Rest.
Robe Rail.
Tire Holders (double).
Electric Horn under the bonnet.

A Descriptive Catalogue will be mailed, or a demonstration arranged upon request

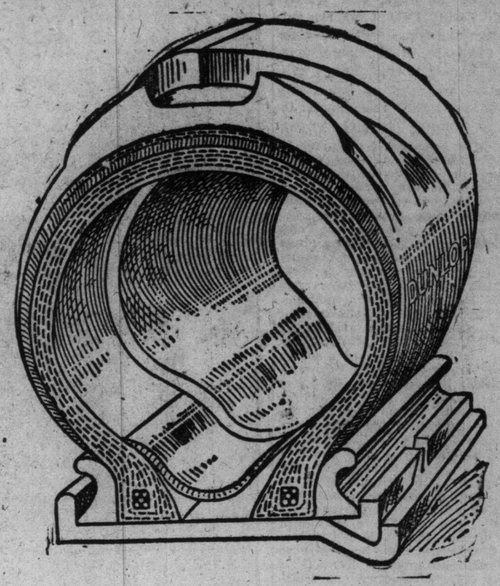
Russell Motor Car Company
LIMITED
100 Richmond Street West,
Toronto

MADE UP TO A STANDARD NOT DOWN TO A PRICE

Head Office and Factory
West Toronto

Branches at Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Australia.

Dunlop Traction Tread Straight Side Type



Most Envied Tire in all America

PATENTED TIRE
FITS ANY DETACHABLE RIM

Always Master of the Road

DUNLOP TREAD
SEAL OF QUALITY
TRACTION

The Only Real Anti-Skid

Is the One Tire which

1. Never Did Rim-Cut
2. Has the Largest Air Capacity
3. Solves the Skidding Problem
4. Never Has Loosening of the Tread
5. Gives Exceptional Mileage

Unless *you get* Dunlop Traction Tread Straight Side Tires you *cannot get* the five features represented above, and those five features are *absolutely essential* to tire satisfaction for you.

The Dunlop line consists of Tires for Automobile, Motor Truck, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage, Rubber Belting, Packing, Hose, Heels, Mats, Tiling, and General Rubber Specialties.

THE STAGE

Sothern—Marlowe In Fine Repertoire

"Much Ado About Nothing" to Be Revived on Extravagant Scale.

Monday night E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, will begin at the Royal Alexandre Theatre a week's engagement in their Shaksperean repertoire, with the arrangement of plays as follows: Monday, "Taming of the Shrew"; Tuesday, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thursday, "Twelfth Night"; Friday, "The Merchant of Venice"; Saturday matinee, "As You Like It"; Saturday night, "Hamlet."

To say that Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe draw crowded houses wherever they appear, is to repeat a well-known fact. That they can be drawn with Shakspere is something that only a few years ago would have been considered a miracle. And yet these three hundred year old dramas of Shakspere pack the theatre wherever they are presented by Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe. Aside from the excellent art of the two players, their personalities have undoubtedly been a potent factor in the situation.

"Much Ado About Nothing," which Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe have revived this season, may be considered in the light of a novelty, as the two stars have not presented it since the first season of their artistic alliance, seven years ago. They have reproduced this most engaging comedy in handsomely attractive fashion, and at an expense of $35,000, a generous outlay. The scenic investiture constitutes a series of exceptionally beautiful pictures, one of the most notable showing the interior of a church in which the telling fourth act is played. The comedy offers unusually fine opportunities to Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe of which they avail themselves to the uttermost. The Beatrice of the latter is well known as a thoroly poised and scintillating impersonation, while Mr. Sothern's Benedict is a brilliant achievement in high comedy. Of the other plays in the repertoire it is unnecessary to speak.

The excellent supporting organization includes, among others, Frederick Lewis, J. Sayre Crawley, William Harris, Sidney Mather, Walter Connolly, Malcolm Bradley, Lenore Chippendale, Helen Singer, Millicent McLaughlin and Ina Goldsmith.

The curtain during the engagement will rise promptly at eight o'clock evenings, and at two o'clock at the Saturday matinee.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
SOTHERN AND MARLOWE.
PRINCESS—
"THE QUAKER GIRL."
GRAND—
"MADAME X."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
GIRLS FROM RENO.
GAYETY—
COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

Victor Morley in "The Quaker Girl"

Beautiful Operetta to Be the Attraction at Princess Theatre This Week.

"The Quaker Girl," the widely heralded musical hit of three continents, will make its initial appearance at the Princess Theatre tomorrow night, coming here after a year's run at the Park Theatre, New York. "The Quaker Girl" is the most successful of all English plays, and, previous to its Broadway success, had been reigning for two years in London, and, in addition, bore the endorsement of Paris, where it was produced with great success. The entertainment is in three acts, and is presented by the New York organization of 100 singers, with Victor Morley in the principal role. The score, which is one of the most tuneful ever imported to this side, is by Lionel Monckton, while James T. Tanner provided the dainty little story of the book, and Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank are responsible for the lyrics. The opening act finds Prudence, the Quaker girl, in her quaint home town, chafing under the stern restraint of her faith, and hence in quite the mood to meet Tony Chute, a gay young attache of the American embassy in Paris. In the meantime, Captain Charterie, who is in love with the Princess Mathilde, an exiled Bonaparte princess, comes to the secluded Quaker village, where the princess is in hiding, and invites Tony and Prudence to join them in a glass of wine. The Quaker girl's stern parents, on hearing of this terrible crime, banish her, and she leaves for Paris with Madam Blum, a modiste, so that in the second act she is seen as one of the shopgirls at Madam Blum's fashionable establishment. Here Diane, an actress, who is also in love with Tony, endeavors to break off the affair between the Quaker miss and Tony by placing a love letter to herself from Tony in the pocket of a gown which Prudence is compelled to don in her character of shopgirl. Diane, unfortunately for the success of the scheme, puts the wrong letter in the gown, and, instead of separating Tony and Prudence, it unites them still more. The final act shows a ball-room scene in the Pre Catalan, outside of Paris, and is a marvel of scenic embellishment. Here it is that Tony and Prudence are finally united and plight their troth.

EUGENIE BLAIR, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN THE GREAT "MOTHER LOVE" DRAMA "MADAME X" AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Eugenie Blair in A Popular Drama

Famous Emotional Actress Coming to the Grand Theatre This Week.

That gripping drama which has had a most successful run both here and on the other side of the Atlantic, "Madame X," will be the attraction this week at the Grand Opera House, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Theatregoers will have an opportunity of seeing that well-known actress, Eugenie Blair, in the title role, and the critics have been unanimous in their encomiums of her performance. It is doubtful if there is a patron of the theatre in this city who has not seen Miss Blair in some one of her former successes, the most notable of which were "Zaza" and "The Kreutzer Sonata."

The play is from the pen of that celebrated French dramatist, Alexandre Bisson, and enjoyed a run of one year at the New Amsterdam Theatre, in New York; six months or more at the Chicago Opera House; and several months in Boston and Philadelphia. It also has the distinction of having been played simultaneously in London, Paris, Berlin, Australia, and South Africa.

It is a play of intense human interest, containing a great moral. That the way of the transgressor is hard is amply exemplified in its unfolding; yet, at the same time, one does not realize they are being sermonized.

The production is identical with that seen here at high prices, and the company has been carefully selected. A well-balanced performance may be looked for.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE, IN "ROMEO AND JULIET," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

"The Love Rose" at Gayety Theatre

Charlie Howard With the Columbia Burlesquers Here This Week.

Well aware of the fact that patrons of burlesque theatres are out for a few hours of solid laughter, John G. Jermon, that eminent producer of extravaganzas, has hit the nail on the head when building this season's attraction of the Columbia Burlesquers, which will be seen at the Gayety this week. Perhaps it has been a very wise move on the part of the management to secure such a favorite as Charlie Howard for the principal male comedy role. Those who have had an opportunity to get acquainted with the grotesque humor and eccentricities of this popular funmaker, are all aware of the fact that Howard alone is capable of keeping an audience in convulsions of laughter for many hours. It is really hard to say how many star entertainers are gracing the cast of the Columbias, each individual being a headliner in their respective work.

Of no less importance is the chorus, which, like all the Jermon shows, is always a predominent feature; and, in keeping with the entire stupendousness of the offering, is the elaborateness of the stage settings and the glittering and brilliancy of the many novel and surprising electrical devices.

Many risque situations are presented in the two-act musical pot-pourri; but at no time do they border on profanity. In fact, "The Love Rose," the name given to the comedietta, moves along the lines of wholesome and clean comedy. Those responsible for the major part of the comedy are Charles Howard, Fanny Vedder, Abe Leavitt, Marian Campbell, Rae Williams, Harry Markwood, Manhattan Comedy Four, and others.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Bessie Clayton in A Series of Dances

One of the Best Known Dancers as Headliner at Shea's Theatre This Week.

Bessie Clayton, one of the best-known dancers, appears as the headline feature at Shea's Theatre next week. Miss Clayton is well remembered as the feature of the Weber & Field's all-star company and has recently returned from a European tour of great success. She is appearing in a series of dances of her own creation and is assisted by a company of European dancers. The Vienna Abend Blatt of recent date said: "The American dancer, Miss Bessie Clayton, made her first appearance in the New Review and scored an individual success. She is marvelous. Her grace and art are perfection."

The special-extra attraction on the week's bill is William A. Weston & Co., in "Attorneys." Mr. Weston, with Franklyn Mae, assisted by Max L. Roen, Ninon Mantha, Clina Barsin and George Zeiser, has a musical novelty. The scene is laid in the library of a prosperous lawyer's home. Surprise arises from the concealed musical instruments that form a hidden part of every article of furniture in the room. A vein of comedy is introduced.

An important feature of the week's bill is again Thomas A. Edison's great invention, talking-moving pictures, showing two subjects.

An offering that is always welcomed is Zeno, Jordan & Zeno, in "The Wizard of the Air." These aerialists perform with the greatest skill and daring and introduce the only woman who does a complete double somersault. Julia Nash and her company will be seen for the first time in the comedy sketch by Zellah Covington, "Her First Case." Miss Nash is supported by Marcier P. Leslie and Henry Chesterfield.

Adler and Arline are newcomers and offer "A New Idea." Nick Hufford and Dell Chain, in "The Cullud Parson" and "The Minstrel Man," have a comedy skit that is full of laughs. Will Roehm's "Athletic Girls" appear here for the first time and there is much interest already evidenced in this offering by the physical culture students of this city.

Tyrone Power as Brutus in Caesar

Great Shaksperean Actor Will Appear at Princess, Supported by Company of Stars.

Mr. Tyrone Power, who, since his recent appearance with Mr. Faversham in the role of Brutus in "Julius Caesar," is hailed as the greatest player of Shaksperean characters at present on the English-speaking stage, will appear at the Princess Theatre for the entire week, beginning Monday, April 28, supported by a large company, all of whom have been identified with only the foremost stars and most pretentious offerings of recent years.

It has been a matter of frequent speculation among patrons and supporters of the higher class of dramatic presentations as to why more time and effort was not devoted to Shaksperean productions, appealing, as such offerings logically should, to the valuable support of the schools and, in fact, all institutions of learning, where all that is most beautiful and expressive in the English language is regarded as a most important part of the curriculum. It would seem that this field has unaccountably—but it is to be hoped—only temporarily forsaken for what seems evidently the fast declining vogue of musical comedy and melodrama, and that the really masterful interpreters of Shaksperean characters, are limited to a matter of two or three. Who is the logical successor of Richard Mansfield? is a question discussed frequently since the death of that great artist. To judge by the criticisms of the New York press of Mr. Power's acting in the role of Brutus in "Julius Caesar," Tyrone Power seems to have the strongest claim to that distinguished honor. To quote Mr. William Winter, who is regarded as America's most eminent critic: "Tyrone Power's impersonation of Brutus in 'Julius Caesar,' is a triumphant success. He will become the rightful and acknowledged leader of the American stage." Acton Davies, of The New York Sun, says: "Undoubtedly he is one of the greatest actors of the stage today."

MISS NATALIE ALT, AS PRUDENCE, IN "THE QUAKER GIRL," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Uproarious Comedy Coming Next Week

"Seven Days" the Success of the Season at the Grand Opera House.

"Seven Days," the brilliant comedy by Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood, comes to the Grand next week. This attraction is one of unusual interest, coming as it does with a record of three wonderfully successful seasons in New York City, and later in London, where it is now playing.

This play has been styled "a succession of curious incidents." It cannot be any better described. In the first act, everybody gets in "on the ground floor," along with a burglar, and for seven days thereafter finds himself much like the proverbial mouse in a trap.

The story revolves about a dinner party given by Wilson, who has been amicably separated from his wife, and the sudden illness of Wilson's Japanese butler. The latter is a small-pox suspect, and, while all the guests are inside the house, strict quarantine is established by the board of health.

In the second act there is a ludicrous picture of ill-assorted beings trying to make the best, or the worst, of their predicament. To add to the confusion, Wilson's former wife happens along and finds herself caught, like the rest. In order to keep themselves from starving, an effort is made to get breakfast, which is the most disastrous failure on record. In the third and last act the unhappy party has managed to get some extra clothes, which do not, however, hide the fact that all have been vaccinated, some in other places. They go to the roof to get a breath of fresh air, and all ends happily there. A noted English cast will appear in the piece here, headed by the charming English comedienne, Miss Eva Unsell, who formerly appeared with the London company presenting "Seven Days."

STAR BURLESQUE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY
ALL THIS WEEK
THE GIRLS FROM RENO
—AND—
PARAGON SCORE BOARD AT EVERY MATINEE
NEXT WEEK—"GIRLS FROM DIXIE"

THE SPEEDY, SNAPPY, GET-THERE SHOW
COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS
THE MOST ELABORATE PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

THAT EXTREMELY FUNNY COMEDIAN
CHARLIE HOWARD
WITH
A COMPANY OF 50 PEOPLE
INCLUDING
ABE LEAVITT FANNIE VEDDER
HARRY MARKWOOD MARIAN CAMPBELL
MANHATTAN COMEDY FOUR
NEXT WEEK—'COLLEGE GIRLS' BEATRICE, RAG TIME VIOLINIST

ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO, 140 YONGE STREET

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 21 MATINEE SAT.

CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY AT 8 EVENINGS, AND AT 2 AT SATURDAY MATINEE

ANNUAL SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

E. H.

SOTHERN

AND

JULIA

MARLOWE

IN SHAKESPEREAN REPERTOIRE

ARRANGEMENT OF PLAYS

Monday ..... "TAMING OF THE SHREW"
Tuesday ..... "ROMEO AND JULIET"
Wednesday ..... "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
Thursday ..... "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Friday ..... "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Saturday Mat. ..... "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Saturday Night ..... "HAMLET"

RAE WILLIAMS, WITH COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 25c | WEEK OF APRIL 21 | EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c

Late of the Weber and Fields All-Star Stock Company

BESSIE CLAYTON

The World's Greatest Dancer.
Assisted by a Company of European Dancers.

JULIA NASH & CO.
Presenting "Her First Case."

ZENO, JORDAN & ZENO
"Wizards of the Air."

THOMAS A. EDISON
Presents His Latest Invention

THE KINETOPHONE
Two New Subjects.

ADLER AND ARLINE
"A New Idea."

ROEHM'S ATHLETIC GIRLS
Boxers, Fencers and Wrestlers.

HUFFORD AND CHAIN
The Cullud Parson and the Minstrel Man.

Special Extra Attraction

WILLIAM WESTON & Co.
Presenting "Attorneys."

Masterpiece of Pictorial Fiction

"The Artist's Great Madonna" Will Be Presented at the Strand This Week.

Nelson Waring, wizard of the piano, will make his final appearance at the Strand this week. The photo-play, "The Artist's Great Madonna," is a masterpiece of pictorial fiction. The story goes:

Angelo, an artist, determines to paint a Madonna which shall be the peer of them all. He sets out in search of a model and meets Suzette, who offers to pose for him. She does not take him seriously. She mimics his actions and finally jumps down from the platform, dancing to the door, and, throwing him a kiss, goes out. He continues his search but without success, and is about to give up in despair when he visits a French cabaret, and there meets Toto, an old flame of his. She is an extremely fascinating and beautiful woman, and when she offers to pose for him, Angelo thinks he has at last found the model he is searching for. She looks strikingly beautiful but lacks the purity of soul he seeks. He attempts to reproduce her features on the canvas, but the inspiration is not there and he tells her she lacks expression. She becomes angry and is about to strike him with a palette knife when Maria, who has been sent to Angelo by his friend, enters, clad in a long, flowing robe. Angela is struck with her soft beauty, and, taking the note which she hands him, reads: "Here is your Great Madonna, Henri." Toto instantly becomes jealous of Maria and leaves in a rage. Angelo then instructs Maria as to the pose he desires and starts painting with great fervor, it is soon apparent that something is wrong. Her fact is perfect but it lacks the humanity of the Mother of Sorrows. He tells her "When you have seen life, then, indeed, you will be my great Madonna." He determines to show her something of life, and tells her to put on her street dress.

They go out, and, arriving at a cafe, they take seats at one of the tables. Maria has never seen anything of the kind before, and looks with childish innocence upon the bewildering scene before her. Angelo is completely absorbed in his beautiful companion, and when Toto appears and tries to attract his attention, he ignores her. She is chaffed by some of her friends and stung to resentment, draws a stiletto and leaps at Maria. Angelo interposes and is stabbed. In the midst of the confusion Toto is hurried out of the place. Jim Townsend, a student, approaches Maria, who is stunned with the suddenness of the affair, and, taking her by the arm, offers to escort her from the place. She ignores him and sinks on her knees at Angelo's side.

Angelo is carried back to his studio and tosses in delirium on his bed. Maria consents to stay and nurse him. He raves and calls for his canvas. Maria, failing to quiet him, brings the easel into his room. When Angelo sees it he immediately calms down and falls back on the pillow.

During Angelo's convalescence he proposes to Maria, telling her that he wishes to marry her because of all she has done for him. Angelo, after his recovery, still continues his search for his Madonna, but without success. Tired and disappointed, he returns home from one of these trips, ignores Maria, now his wife, and sits brooding over his unfinished picture. He finally tells his wife: "I must leave you and search until I find the face," and he leaves her, sobbing.

Five months later, Angelo, shabby, weary and haggard from his long and vain search, meets Jim Townsend outside of cafe. Angelo, glad to meet an acquaintance, tells Jim the story of his fruitless search. Jim tries to comfort hi, but Angelo is disconsolate and starts on his way again, still seeking his ideal. Jim Townsend receives notice of a legacy left him by the death of a relative. He makes up his mind to help Maria and Angelo. He visits her and tells her of his meeting with her husband. He notes that she is sewing in preparation for an expected heir, and assures her he will bring Angelo back to her. Jim then buys a little cottage in the suburbs to which he moves Maria. Several months later, while Jim in his studio is talking with several fellow-students, Angelo enters. Jim greets him heartily and says: "I have found your Great Madonna; come with me." Jim accompanies Angelo as far as the door of the little cottage and tells him he will find his Great Madonna within. Angelo makes his way into the cottage alone and there beholds Maria with a tiny baby in her arms, seated where the glow of the sunset shines on her face like a halo, radiant in the sanctity of motherhood. Angelo is fascinated. His face illumined with the inspiration of love, he kneels at her feet and reverently kisses her hand. Maria is overjoyed to see him. He hastily brings his easel and commences work on his masterpiece.

Later, Angelo and Maria are seen in the little cottage in the full enjoyment of each other's love. They are interrupted by the postman with a letter from Jim Townsend, saying: "I am sending the deed to the house as a present to Angelo, the younger." They look at each other, speechless with happiness. Angelo places the papers in the baby's hand, and, with his arm around Maria, looks proudly from his model wife and child to his finished painting, "The Great Madonna."

FAREWELL APPEARANCE OF MR. NELSON WARING, THE WIZARD AT THE PIANO, AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK.

Mother of Fifty Beautiful Girls

Property Mistress of "The Quaker Girl" Company Has Big Job in Caring For Her "Children."

It isn't stylish, of course, to have such a tremendous family; and the fact that they are all girls is enough to make any woman throw up her hands in deprecation. Think of making and mending the dresses for fifty girls; and the ribbons to be tied and the gowns to be buttoned up the back! And the tears to be dried and hurts to be healed, and the would-be sweethearts to be shooed away or encouraged, as the case may deserve! It is certainly a Roseveltian task; but there is one woman in the United States who has had the experience, and who likes the job. She is Mrs. Mabel Gillman, and she is the wardrobe mistress and "mother" of the 50 girls who comprise the chorus of "The Quaker Girl," which comes to the Princess Theatre this week. In the three colossal acts of this operetta there are two changes of costume for each of the girls in each act—six different dresses for 50 girls—300 costumes in all—to be packed and unpacked, checked out and taken back again, as each change is made; mended up, pressed, and kept ready for instant use. A dozen feminine Hercules might rebel against such a state of affairs, but Mrs. Gillman is perfect mistress of the situation. She carries her sewing machine with her from town to town, when the company tours the country; and there is never the slightest confusion as the lightning changes are made. But, aside from this stupendous task of taking care of the wardrobe, Mrs. Gillman is really a mother to the 50 girls in her charge, in other ways. Many of the girls are in their early 'teens, ranging from 14 to 17, and have been placed in her care by their real mothers, and she is personally responsible for them. But, in spite of her troubles, Mrs. Gillman would not change her position, for it has its own compensations, if only in the love and appreciation of her "children."

COLLINS AND CAMPBELL, IN GIRLS FROM RENO, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

PRINCESS THEATRE

PRICES, EVENINGS, 50c to $2.00

SPECIAL MAT. PRICES 25c to $1.50

THE MUSICAL HIT

OF 3 CONTINENTS

THE QUAKER GIRL

WITH

VICTOR MORLEY and Company of 100

As fresh and sweet as the sparkle of dew drops on June rose clusters.

As Presented in New York, Paris, London and Australia for Year Runs.

MANAGEMENT H. B. HARRIS ESTATE

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 28

THE SEASON'S ARTISTIC AND SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH

MR. TYRONE POWER As BRUTUS

AND A LARGE AND DISTINGUISHED COMPANY IN SHAKESPEARE'S GREAT HISTORICAL PLAY

JULIUS CAESAR

A NEW MASSIVE AND BEAUTIFUL SCENIC PRODUCTION

SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Girls From Reno in "Gay Life in Toronto"

Breezy Musical Comedies the Feature at Star Theatre This Week.

There is much to enjoy and plenty to enthuse over in the breezy musical comedies, "Gay Life in Toronto" and "The Hotel Cabaret," which will be presented for the first time by "The Girls from Reno," at the Star Theatre this week.

Both productions have been written especially for this company by James Madison, and abound in highly humorous situations, jingling melodies, and sensational features galore, thus appealing especially to the patrons of the Star Theatre, who seek an entertainment that includes voluptuousness without coarseness, and fun without vulgarity.

Chief among the comedians is Mike Collins, who has justly earned for himself the title "Funniest Man in Burlesque." In a role written especially for him, Mr. Collins has the chance to display his talents to the utmost, and it is needles to state that he takes full advantage of his opportunities.

Fifteen Broadway song hits and newest dancing numbers are introduced, together with a host of vaudeville specialties, contributed by such famous stars as Harry Campbell, king of Irish comedians; Lew Reynolds, the happy hobo; Jack Sullivan, versatile entertainer; Jeanette Young, known as the Tetrazzini of burlesque; Margaret H. King, a soubret with unusual charm and magnetism; Dolly Fields, the girl with the funny slide; Lew Weber, terpsichorean marvel.

In conjunction with the regular show all the games played by the Toronto ball team will be shown on the wonderful paragon score board.

STRAND THEATRE

YONGE ST., Near King

E. L. WEILL, Manager

MON., TUES., WED. :-: WEEK OF APRIL 21

THE

ARTIST'S GREAT MADONNA

(IN 2 PARTS)

A TRIUMPH OF ART

A PICTURE FULL OF SOUL

A STORY FULL OF SPIRIT

OUR REGULAR PROGRAM IN ADDITION TO ABOVE

ADDED ATTRACTION

(APPEARING AT EVERY PERFORMANCE)

NELSON WARING

"THE WIZARD AT THE PIANO"

FAREWELL AMERICAN APPEARANCE

MATINEE: 5c.—10c. BOXES, 25c.

EVENING: 5c.—10c.—20c. RESERVED SEATS AND BOXES, 35c.

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TILL 10.45 P.M.

News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

NOTED STALLION BINGEN DIED AT LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Sire of Uhlan, 1.58 World's Champion Trotter and Many Other Noted Horses—A Heavy Loss to the Trotting Turf.

The death of the great trotting stallion, Bingen, 2.06¼, at Lexington, Ky., Saturday last, removed a sire whose place will be hard to fill altho the noted stallion was in his twentieth year and has left behind him a number of sons that are famous as the sires of extreme speed.

The sudden death of Bingen is something more than a mere financial loss to his owner, David M. Look of New York, who purchased the horse with all the rest of William Bradley's trotters for $75,000 about a year ago. It is doubted by some well informed horsemen whether there is another stallion of any breed or type in the world whose taking off would be a greater public misfortune. Bingen was one of those exceedingly rare animals that seem to possess the mighty power to project their own characteristics thru successive generations and establish distinct families. Physically he was an almost perfect specimen of the trotting horse, with the beauty of form and carriage and the brilliancy of action to have made him a horse show winner.

Tho raised in the northernmost state of the Union, he was taken to Maine when a yearling. He developed sensational early speed, trotting a public trial in 2.12½ as a two-year-old. Kept nearly all his life in a cold, northern clime, where other great sires like Baron Wilkes, 2.18, and Peter the Great, 2.07¼, were failures, Bingen got Uhlan, 1.58, incomparably the fastest trotter ever foaled, and founded a family which outranks any in the stud book of like age for early and extreme speed and the capacity to breed on. His removal to Kentucky last year was looked upon as giving him the first opportunity commensurate with his demonstrated greatness as a sire, and astute breeders expected to see his descendants dominate the future of track and stud as the result of his services there. At the close of last season he was the sire of 105 trotters and in the 2.30 list. Twenty-nine of his sons were the sires of 239 trotters, and ten of his daughters had produced seventeen trotters. Among his best sons were Todd, 2.14¾, sire of seventy-nine in the list; Bingara, sire of Baden, 2.05¼; Bergen, 2.06¾, and forty-one others; Admiral Dewey, 2.04¾, with twenty-eight in the list; Vice Commodore, 2.11, with sixteen; J. Malcolm, Forbes, 2.08, with six; Aquilin, 2.13¼, with eight, and Border Knight, 2.12¼, with three.

Bingen was a dark bay stallion, without white, about 15.2 hands high, bred by A. Smith McCann and foaled the property of Dr. David Bennett, Lexington, Ky., in 1893. His sire, May King, 2.20, was by Electioneer out of May Queen, 2.20, by Alexander Norman; and was one of the last horses that would have been expected to get so great a sire as Bingen. Young Miss, the dam of Bingen, was a daughter of Young Jim, one of the best sons of George Wilkes, 2.22, and his second dam was by Red Wilkes, another great son of the old horse. Thru George W. Leavitt, E. H. Greeley of Ellsworth, Me., purchased Bingen for $800 as a yearling and sold him one year later for $8000 to J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston. At the sale of Mr. Forbes' stud, in 1904, Bingen brought $32,000 under the hammer, Arthur H. Parker, of Bedford, Mass., buying him. When Bingen's great son, Todd, 2.14¾, died, in 1908, William Bradley, his owner, paid $40,000 for the old horse to take his place in the stud at Ardmaer Farm, Raritan, N. J.

Bingen took his record of 2.06¼ when that time meant a great deal more than it does today but in his best year he was unfortunate in having to meet a horse like The Abbott that trotted to a record of 2.03¼.

The Bingen family is well represented in Canada mainly thru the grandson of the great horse, Kentucky Todd, (3), 2.08¾, a son of Todd, 2.14¾.

Fritz Bingen, 2.15½, now located in St. Catharines, is undoubtedly one of Bingen's best sons but this horse has never had the opportunities some of the others have had either on the track or in the stud.

BINGEN, 2.06¼, NOTED TROTTING STALLION AND SIRE OF TROTTERS THAT DIED LAST WEEK AT LEXINGTON, KY.

DETROIT CLASSICS HAVE BIG ENTRIES

Historic M. & M. and C. of C. Horses Named and Include Several Canucks.

Entries to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and Chamber of Commerce stakes, and three early purses to be raced at the Blue Ribbon meeting at Detroit, which will be held August 11 to 15, contain the best assortment of quality of any renewals of these turf classics. With a number of stragglers yet to come from California and other distant sections, there are 25 in the $10,000 trot and 22 in the Chamber of Commerce Pace, while the 2.16 trot has 35, and the new 2.16 pace for free-legged horses 16 and the 2.05 pace 14.

Following are the horses named in the two best known events:

Merchants' and Manufacturers' stakes, $10,000; 2.24 trot: Ask Me Not, Barion, Bertha Carey, Brighton, Creosote, Eula Belle, Fair Virginia, Francis Graham, Glenard, Happy New Year, Judson Girl, Nora McKinney, Munda C., Peter Sims, Reusens, Santos Maid, Sidney S., Sox De Forest, Star Winter, Tenara, The Guide, Tidy Peter, Uncle Biff, Vivetta, Zomblack.

Chamber of Commerce Stakes, $5,000;; 2.13 pace: Akar, Del Rey, Edith C., Empire Direct, Fon Hilda, Frank Bogash, jr., Royal Grattan, Jim B., Mack Thistle, Martin C., Miner Boy, Princess Margaret, Rex Heart, Search Me, Stelbrino Lad, The Assessor, Tom King, Vera B., View Elder, Woodcliff King, Colusa, Letta J.

Creosote and Zomblack, in the M. and M., are owned by R. J. Mackenzie. The former is in Nat Ray's stable at Dufferin Park and will be driven in the big race by the young Canadian reinsman.

Zomblack will shortly be shipped from California to Pop' Geers at Memphis and Geers will handle the handsome son of Zombro.

Among the noted horses named in the Chamber of Commerce are Del Ray, in Walter Cox's stable, that trialed in 2.03 last fall; Empire Direct, by Direct Hal, 2.04¼, and out of Bessie Bonehill, 2.05¾, the dam of Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼.

Frank Bogash, jr., 2.12¼, the Quebec bred pacer, in Tommy Murphy's stable, The Assessor, that trialed in 2.05 for Geers last season; Royal Grattan, that beat 2.06 as a your-year-old last season, and Colusa, the California-bred pacer that is owned by Havis James, is reported to have shown better than 2.05 last year.

CALIFORNIA MARE GREAT TROTTER

Honey Healy, in Will Durfie's Stable Shows Remarkable Speed—Trots a Half in 1.01 1-2 at Los Angeles.

Nearly every spring there is talk of a sensational trotter in California, and this year is no exception. Recent reports from the golden slope state that Will Durfee, the man who came over the Rockies last season with Don Pronto, 2.02¼ (p), Helen Stiles, 2.06¼, and the crack three-year-old Manrico, 2.07¼, that won the last Kentucky Futurity for three-year-old trotters, has, in Honey Healy, 2.29¼, a trotting mare that bids fair to duplicate the performances of Sweet Marie, 2.02, and Sonoma Girl, 2.05¼, former crack trotting mares.

Durfee, who lives in Los Angeles, is one of California's most noted horsemen. He has been more than ordinarily successful in the past and it will not be surprising to his many friends in the east if Honey Healy proves to be one of the real crack trotters of the Grand Circuit, as Durfee knows from experience that it takes high-class racing material to win on the big tracks.

Honey Healy is a six-year-old brown mare by Zombro, 2.11, son of McKinney, 2.11¼, and her dam is Ella J., by Bob Mason, 2.27¼, son of Echo, by Hambletanian 10, and she is an own sister to San Felipe, 2.09¼, that was campaigned last year for the first time and then without losing a race.

Durfee drove Honey Healy an easy mile in 2.09¾, in January, and recently worked her a slow mile with the last half in 1.01½, stepping the final quarter in 30 seconds. This is real speed for so early in the season, but the California trained horses all get early drilling.

San Felipe will also be raced on the Grand Circuit this year and the performances of the two sisters will be watched with considerable interest.

EMPIRE CITY TRACK FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

New York Association Will Give $5000 For the Open Class—Gold Cup For Winner.

There is at least one big track association that is alive to what the patrons of harness horse racing want and that one is the Greater New York Fair and Exposition, that will conduct the Grand Circuit meeting at the Empire City track this year, August 25-30, when no less than $33,000 will be given for early closing events.

Robert M. Williams, manager of the big fair announced that he will shortly open what he calls "the grand championship pacing sweepstakes," with a view of bringing together the greatest pacers in the country at the meeting. He will hang up a purse of $5,000, open to all, at an entrance fee of straight three per cent., for a race at mile heats, best two in three, with $3,000 to the winner, $1,500 to the second and $500 to the third.

To the owner of the winning horse Mrs. E. H. Harriman will give a gold trophy, valued at $1,000, to be known as the John R. Gentry cup, in honor of the handsome little stallion, now owned by Mrs. Harriman, that won the fastest pacing race on record at Fleetwood Park, back in 1896.

With Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼; Braden Direct, 2.02¼; Evelyn W., 2.00½; Earl, Jr., 2.01½; Don Densmore, 2.02¼; Vernon McKinney, 2.01½, and other sensational horses in training, the pins are set for a better pacing race this year than has been seen since Gentry defeated Robert J., Star Pointer and Frank Agan, eighteen years ago, and Mr. Williams wants to bring it off in connection with the New York Fair and Exposition. When in order the Empire track is as fast as any in the world, and if two of the king pin pacers go to the post in good condition the followers of harness racing may be fortunate enough to see the first mile in 2.00 or better in a bona fide race. At least three of the horses likely to be entered could shade "even time" last fall, according to expert opinion, but they never came together under circumstances which made them do it.

The offering of such a substantial amount for the free-for-all horses is a new thing on the big ring, and there is no doubt but that it will have the desired effect of bringing together the horses named, and possibly one or two others, including the Sebringville stallion, Hal. B., Jr., 2.03, and if the latter should start against Joe Patchen II., the race will serve to settle a wager made in this city two years ago when a western Ontario horseman bet a local enthusiast a $50 suit of clothes that Hal B., Jr., would beat Joe Patchen II., the first time the two horses met. Both men are willing that the bet shall stand for this season at least.

In regard to the free-for-allers it will be interesting to see what arrangement is made about Joe Patchen II., Don Densmore and Vernon McKinney, as "Pop" Geers is slated to have all three in his string.

He already has Don Densmore and is sure to have the Patchen horse, but it has been rumoured that Dick McMahon would be found driving Vernon McKinney.

However, Geers will surely drive Patchen, which means that some other reinsman will have the mount behind Don Densmore.

The latter is a very fast pacer, and one that is likely to be very troublesome to the other stars during the season.

The pacing queen, Evelyn W., will again be driven by Bert Shank, and Egan will pilot Braden Direct.

The proposed New York free-for-all looks to be the best drawing card on the entire circuit, and it is surprising that the other tracks do not get in line with this class as a feature of their race programs. Maybe they will yet.

HORSEMAN FUTURITY ASSIGNED TO KALAMAZOO.

The Grand Circuit stewards have decided that the "Chicago Horseman and Spirit of the Times" Futurity shall be decided at the Kalamazoo Grand Circuit meeting, August 4-9, this year.

Among the horses eligible to the main division of the race this year are: Magowan, 2.10¾, Peter the Gay, 2.10¾, and Lord Allen, 2.11, the three fastest 2-year-old trotters of 1912.

In the 2-year-old trotting division the record yearlings eligible for the stake include Airdale, 2.15¾, generally considered the world's champion yearling trotter; Peter Volo, 2.19, and Hester C., 2.21¾, the fastest yearling trotting filly of last year. The stake closed in 1910 and first money in the main division will be $7500.

RACING IN NEW YORK HAS GOOD PROSPECTS

Owners Fund Which Now Amounts to $100,000 Guarantees Successful Meetings.

For the season of racing at Belmont Park it has been decided to divide $21,000 of the "owners fund," which, added to the money that will be hung up by the Westchester Racing Association, has made possible the increasing of the values of the stakes that have already ben decided upon for the eighteen days of racing to begin May 30.

The fund that is being subscribed to by the owners has already reached $100,000, and each day there are liberal additions. Twenty-four gentlemen prominent in the financial world have made up the amount. It is not possible to give a detailed list of the scurces of the fund, for the reason that so many new subscriptions are constantly arriving, and it is probable that the money that is to be devoted to the sport will be twice its present amount before the season opens on Decoration Day.

When the fund was agreed upon it was decided that the money so subscribed would be used for two seasons of racing, and no doubt now exists of the feasibility of the plan. There will be an abundance of funds to properly revive the famous old stakes for which they are to be used.

Of the $21,000 that has been voted to the Westchester Association for its stakes, the allotment will be: Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Suburban, Belmont, Lawrence Realization, and Great Trial, $1,500 each; Withers, Brooklyn Derby, Juvenile, Keene Memorial, Fashion, Great American, Tobogan Stakes, and the three steeplechase fixtures, $1,000. This, with the money that will be added by the association will make possible a more liberal distribution of money than was originally agreed upon when it was announced that the fixtures would have an added value of from $2,000 to $2,500 each.

In addition to the money that will be added from the fund, $1,000 has been donated from the same source to be devoted to the purchase of plate. A trophy of the value of $100 will go with each of the following stakes: Metropolitan, Brooklyn, Suburban, Withers, Brooklyn Derby, Lawrence Realization, Keene Memorial, and the Grand National, Empire State, and Independence steeplechases.

Following the usual custom, August Belmont will donate a $250 plate to the Belmont stakes.

Another most important change is that both the Brooklyn and the Suburban handicaps will be run at the usual distance of a mile and a quarter. It had been announced that these old races would be cut to the mile and a furlong distance for the reason that the mile and a quarter chute at Belmont Park would require a deal of work to fit it for the season. This has been overcome, and it is of interest to know that the old handicaps will be under the same conditions that have made them the most popular of handicaps for the old horses.

The Lawrence Realization is another stake that was to have been cut for the coming season, but it has since been restored to its mile and five furlongs distance. This is a real test for the 3-year-olds, and the route is one that calls for all that is stoutest and best in a horse.

These are the final revisions to the stakes that are to be offered at Belmont Park, and it is promised that the entry blanks for the fixtures will be distributed among the horsemen within the next few days.

ALCYFRAS BURNED AT MOOSE JAW, SASK.

A dispatch from Moose Jaw, Sask., dated April 14, states that fire had destroyed some of the stables at the exhibition grounds there and that seven horses, including Alcyfras, 2.03¼, were burned to death.

Alcyfras was the holder of the Canadian record for a mile on a half-mile track, having paced a public mile at Moose Jaw, October 2, last, in 2.04¾, which took the honor from Bland S., that had paced the Edmonton, Alta., half-mile track in 2.05¼.

In her record-breaking performance at Moose Jaw, Alcyfras was driven by Russ McGirr, formerly of Meaford.

Alcyfras was a roan mare foaled in 1903, consequently ten years old when she died. She was bred by W. J. Agnew, Alphena, Mich., and was owned by John Taylor of Moose Jaw. Her sire was Alcryon, a noted son of Alcyone, by George Wilkes. Her dam, Sassafras, a daughter of Almont Boy and a Brown Hal mare, also produced Star Direct, 2.08¾.

As her record of 2.03¼ indicates, Alcyfras was a very fast mare and she won some notable races on the big tracks, but she had a rather contrary disposition and would score only when she felt like it and it is a well known fact that she was not always in the humor to race kindly.

The former holders of the Canadian half-mile track pacing record were Harold H. (2.07, Winnipeg) and The Eel, (2.05½, Stratford.)

EARLY-CLOSING EVENTS FOR WINNIPEG FAIR.

Dr. A. W. Bell, manager of the Canadian Industrial Exhibition Association, Winnipeg, Man., has sent out the announcement that entries for the early closing events to be decided during the Winnipeg Fair, July 8-14, must be mailed to him not later than May 1.

The Winnipeg program of stakes for harness horses this year is the most attractive that has ever been offered by a half-mile track association in Canada.

The early closers are as follows:

Tuesday, July 8—2.15 pace or 2.10 trot, for horses owned in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana and Canada, $1,000.

Wednesday, July 9—2.10 pace or 2.05 trot, $2,500; 2.30 trot, $1,000.

Thursday July 10—2.20 pace or 2.15 trot, $5,000.

Friday, July 11—2.13 pace or 2.08 trot, $2,000.

Saturday, July 12—2.07 pace or 2.02 trot, $1,500.

Monday, July 14—2.17 pace or 2.12 trot, $1,000; 2.20 trot, $2,000.

DR. RIDDELL HAS BIG STABLE OF STANDARD-BRED HORSES

Noted Orangeville Horseman Recently Imported Some Choicely-Bred Young Trotters—Stallions and Brood Mares in the List.

While the Town of Orangeville has not cut much figure in racing matters for a number of years, it has always been prominent in the eyes of harness horse enthusiasts on account of the place being the home of Dr. Harry Riddell, one of the leading veterinaries in America, and one of the most competent and popular horsemen in the country. When the breeding interests fell below par in other parts Dr. Riddell never lost faith in the standard-breds and it is directly attributable to his efforts that a number of closely-bred trotters were brought into this country for breeding purposes.

It was he who imported the noted black trotting stallion The Bison, 2.16½, buying the horse from the Village Farm, East Aurora, N.Y., which was owned by the late C. J. and Harry Hamlin.

The Bison is a son of Heir-at-Law, 2.05¾—Kate Patchen (dam of three) by Hamlin's Patchen—Dictator Maid, by Dictator.

Heir-at-Law is the famous son of Mambrino King-Estabella, by Alcantara, that sired the crack Minor Heir, 1.58½, and a host of other noted performers.

The Bison has been in the stud at Orangeville for several years, and has got a number of good performers including Dick Bison and Billy B., two pacers that are above the average.

During the past winter Dr. Riddell was quite active in the horse market, buying several royally-bred young trotters in the United States, and these are now being educated and trained at Orangeville.

He also bought the brood mare Keshena, by Kremlin, 2.07¾.

At the present time Dr. Riddell has upwards of a dozen head in his charge, including The Bison, 2.16½, Spier Simmons (2), 2.27½, Susan Hall, Florence Peters, Rena Bison, Keshena, Jennie Price, 2.12¼, and Pearl Horne.

Spier Simmons is a black three-year-old stallion that was bred by the noted Wheeling, W. Va., breeder Henry Schmulback. He is a first-class looking colt, and has a two-year old record of 2.27½. His sire, Directum Spier, 2.11¼, is a son of the former champion trotting stallion Directum, 2.05¼, out of Lulu Campan, by Axtell (3) 2.12—Daisy Cuyler, by Cuyler.

Christina Simmons, the dam of Spier Simmons, has a record of 2.11¼ pacing and 2.23¼ trotting. She is a daughter of Simmons, son of George Wilkes, and Emma Holstein (dam of Black Venus, 2.14¼), by Alexander, 2.19.

As an individual, Spier Simmons could hardly be improved upon, and in the opinions of the experts who watched the colt in his two-year-old form, he should develop into a high-class trotter.

Susan Hall is a two-year-old bay filly by Walnut Hall, 2.08¼ (sire of The Harvester, 2.01, world's champion trotting stallion, etc.), and out of Susan Norris, by Moko—Franlet (dam of Ringing Bells, 2.13½), by Epaulet, 2.19. Thus she is bred on the same lines as The Harvester, that is by Walnut Hall, and out of Notelet, by Moko.

Susan Hall was bred at the famous Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., and she has all the qualifications of a superior trotter.

Florence Peters is a two-year-old chestnut filly by Peter the Great, 2.07¼—Ione M., 2.21¼, by Gambetta Wilkes, 2.19¼. She was bred at the Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky., and is a most promising filly. She is owned by D. A. Hogg, of Orangeville.

Rena Bison is also owned by Mr. Hogg. This is a gray mare by The Bison, and out of Gipsy Queen, a daughter of General Howard—Gipsy Girl, 2.17¼. The latter will be remembered by local horsemen as she was a familiar figure on the Canadian tracks for several years and was one of the best ice pacers of her time.

Rena Bison is now a five-year-old, and she is expected to show something out of the ordinary this season.

Pearl Thorne is the two-year-old trotting filly by Peter Leyburn, that Smith and Proctor of this city recently bought of John E. Madden. As the filly had no engagements in the west where the other members of the Smith and Proctor stable were sent, she was turned over to Dr. Riddell to educate this summer.

The mare Jennie Price that is now in the ranks of brood mares, should prove a good producer as she is not only richly-bred, but was a good performer. She took a pacing record of 2.12¼, on a half-mile track, and while she was noted as a head-strong mare, she was game to the core. Her sire, Red Elk is a son of Red Wilkes, and her dam, Molly Stanton, 2.29¾, was by General Stanton, son of Hambletonian.

Keshena is by Kremlin, 2.07¾, sire of the dam of Baden, 2.05¼, etc.

Dr. Riddell has an extensive veterinary practice, but takes the time to enjoy his favorite sport with the horses. He is an all-round good fellow, and expert horseman, and one of the very best amateur drivers we have in Canada.

BUREAU STATISTICS OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Show Cost of Raising a Colt to Three Years—Interesting Figures.

Reports have been received from about ten thousand correspondents of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture at Washington, upon the cost of raising colts on farms to the age of three years. The average for the United States is found to be $104.06; or, if we deduct the value of work done by the horse before he has passed his third year, namely, $7.52, the net cost is $96.54. This is 70.9 per cent. of the selling value of such horses, $136.17.

The cost varies widely by States, from an average of $69.50 for New Mexico, $71.59 for Wyoming and $82.47 for Texas, to $156.60 for Rhode Island, $149.98 for Connecticut and $141.80 for Massachusetts.

Itemized, the cost is made up as follows:—Service fee, $12.95; value of time lost by mare in foaling, $10.06; breaking to halter, $2.22; veterinary service, $2.04; care and shelter, first year, $4.98; second year, $5.86; third year, $6.35; cost of grain fed, first year, $4.98; second year, $7.14; third year, $9.56; hay, first year, $4.14; second year, $6.61; third year, $8.48; pasture, first year, $2.56; second year, $5.41; third year, $6.21; other costs, $5.01; total, $104.06.

The total cost for all feed is $56.30, being $21.68 for grain, $19.23 for hay, $14.18 for pasture and $1.21 for other feeds. The total cost of care and shelter is $16.69. Of the total cost, fifty-four per cent. is charged to feed, sixteen per cent. to care and shelter, and thirty per cent. to other items, as enumerated above.

As more than half the cost of raising a three-year-old horse on the farm is chargable to feed, it is readily observed how important is the influence of variation in prices of feedstuffs upon such cost.

FOUR CLASSY FILLIES IN KENTUCKY DERBY.

Among the entries for this year's Kentucky Derby, which will be run May 10, at Churchill Downs, is the filly Ringling, that ran so creditably on the big tracks here last season as a two-year-old.

Ringling is a Virginia bred filly and is by imported Fatherless, a son of the mighty Isonomy, the only horse which has ever sired two winners of the Triple Crown Derby, 2,000 guineas, and the St. Leger, both Isinglass and Common being by him. She is out of Ninone, by Eolus, which was a son of imported Leamington, sire of Arlstides, first winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Ringling started in thirty-four races last year, of which she won ten, was placed twelve times, and finished third three times.

Altho no filly has ever won the Kentucky Derby, Ringling is figured to have a good chance this year, and there are also three other fillies highly regarded for the big event, Floral Park, Gowell and The Widow Moon. Floral Park is by Hamburg or his son Burgomaster, and out of Mineola.

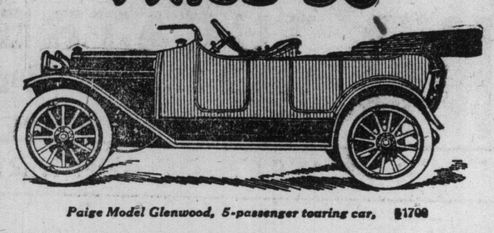
Gowell is by Ort Wells—Responsive, by imported Mirthful, and The Widow Moon is by Stalwart, son of imported Meddler, and out of Slippery.

As the filly Tangalie upset calculations by winning England's classic Derby last year, so might one of the four named fillies put tradition at naught by carrying off the Kentucky classic this year.

LOU DILLON'S COLT BY ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

The world's champion trotting mare, Lou Dillon, 1.58½, recently foaled a grand looking colt by Atlantic Express, (3) 2.08¼, and has been mated with the world's champion trotting stallion, The Harvester, 2.01. The colt or filly, resulting from this mating, will have a speed inheritance of 1.59¾. If the mare foals next year her produce will be the first that has a speed inheritance of less than two minutes.

We Would *Like* to Show you the PAIGE 36



Paige Model Glenwood, 5-passenger touring car, $1700

THERE is no other car in the market that we could take greater satisfaction in showing you. There is no other car in the Paige price field—or *anywhere near it*—in which we could feel such pride.

This is a remarkable car, this Paige "36." Remarkable in *several* ways. It is just as extraordinary in its design and its workmanship and its splendid materials as it is in its equipment. And Paige "36" equipment is something the whole public is talking about.

Think, for instance, of a $1700 car equipped with the famous Gray & Davis Electric starting and lighting system. The same system that some of the very best high-priced cars are featuring.

The Paige "36" chassis was designed for this starting and lighting system. The equipment is a *part of the car.*

Paige "36" offers you Bosch magneto, ventilating windshield (built into body), silk mohair top (tan lined), top boot and curtains, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 12-inch electric headlights, electric side and tail lights, five demountable rims, robe and foot rails, tire irons, license brackets, horn, pump, tools, jack. Everything is *complete.* Heavy nickel trimmings throughout.

Try to match Paige "36" equipment if you can.

And Paige "36"—just as a car—more than measures up to its equipment. A big, roomy, sturdily built car. 116-inch wheel base, 34x4-in. tires, left-side drive, center control, cork insert clutch.

Come and see this
Next Year's Car—Ready Now

Automobile & Supply Co., Limited
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PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Weary Tiredness Changed to Vigor

That Played-out Feeling Was Quickly Remedied and Health Restored.

Story of a Merchant Who Almost Lost His Business and His Health Thru Neglecting Early Symptoms of Disease.

"My life for years has been of sedentary character," writes T. B. Titchfield, head of a well known firm in Buckingham. "Nine hours every day I spent at office work and took exercise only on Sunday. I disregarded the symptoms of ill-health, which were all too apparent to my family. I grew thin, then pale, and before long I was jaundiced—eyes and skin were yellow, my strength and nerve energy were lowered, and I was quite unfitted for business. In the morning a lightness in the head, particularly when I bent over, made me very worried about my health. Most of the laxative medicines I found weakening, and knowing that I had to be at business every day I neglected myself rather than risk further weakness. Of course I grew worse, but by a happy chance I began to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I was forcibly struck by the fact that they neither caused griping nor nausea, and it seemed incredible that pills could tone, cleanse and regulate the system without causing any unpleasant after effects. Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted with me just as gentle as nature—they gave new life to my liver, strengthened my stomach, and won me back to perfect good health. My skin is clear, dizziness has disappeared, and my appetite, strength, spirits are perfect."

Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are sure to cure. Sold in 25c. boxes, five for $1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Society

Social Notes

An exhibition of paintings and etchings by Miss Estelle Kerr and Miss Dorothy Stevens opened on Saturday afternon in their studio, 168 Bay street, and continue thruout this week.

* * *

The commodore and officers of the Beach Canoe Club are giving a dance in honor of the hockey players at the club house, Beach avenue, on Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8.30.

* * *

Mrs. W. Parker and Miss Dorothy have returned from Atlantic City, where they enjoyed a very pleasant winter.

* * *

The Women's Canadian Club annual meeting will be held on Saturday, April 26, at 2:45 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. Hall, 21 McGill street. Business before the meeting will be presented at 3 o'clock punctually. Hon. Mr. Hearst, minister of mines and forests, will address the club on "The Resources of Our North Lands." Lecture will commence at 4.30.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced in Savanna, Ill., of Olive Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyness, to Mr. Irwin R. Allen. The marriage will take place on April 30, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Thos. McGuire, 38 Dunvegan road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Muriel, to Dr. Robert McPherson Turner. The marriage will take place early in June.

* * *

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Verna Lonella Free, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Free, Campbellford, Ont., to Mr. Milburn McCarty, Toronto. The marriage will ake place quietly at Campbellford on May 6.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Clara Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter, to Mr. Lorne K. Flie, Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly the latter part of April.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE DINNER.

The following had the honor of being invited to dine at Government House on Wednesday night by His Honor the Lieut-Gov. and Lady Gibson who gave it as a farewell for Prof. and Mrs. VanderSmissen: Sir Mortimer and Lady Clark, Sir Alan and Lady Aylesworth, President of the University and Mrs. Falconer, Principal and Mrs. Galbraith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anglin, Dr. and Mrs. Reeve, Sir John and Lady Boyd, Major and Mrs. Napier Keefer, Dr. and Mrs. Adam Wright, Prof. and Mrs. Maclennan, Prof. and Mrs. Mavor, Dr. and Mrs. Loudon, Miss Stuart, Mr. Gregg, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander, Major Clyde Caldwell.

Many of the biggest stars and semi-stars of the legitimate stage have tried out in motion picture productions and have failed utterly; yet a large percentage of the leading photo players entered the profession after years of training in musical comedy, stock or the drama.

SKATING CLUB BALL.

A long-felt want of Toronto was filled on Tuesday evening, when the largest dancing floor ever seen here was used for the first time at the Arena Gardens, the enterprise of the Toronto Skating Club in chartering the huge building being amply repaid by the enjoyment of the 600 guests. The floor was perfect for dancing, and the orchestra stationed in the centre played the latest and best dance music, which was clearly heard in all corners of the hall, while the decorations were on an appropriately large scale, and made a lovely background for the dancers' gay uniforms, and the new, bright-colored evening gowns vieing with each other in the brilliant color scheme. Supper was served at midnight, a single row of small tables being placed around the promenade and all seated at once, while the patronesses' table was at the head of the room and centred with spring flowers and shaded candles. Mrs. Sweny and Mrs. Frank Arnoldi received for the club, the former in white lace and satin, with Simplicity roses, and the latter wearing black ninon and lace with amethysts, a bouquet of mauve sweet peas and mauve plume in her hair. The other patronesses present were: Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, very handsome in gold and gray brocaded satin, draped with gray chiffon, embroidered in gold and necklace of pearls; Mrs. H. D. Warren wearing black chiffon and jet, over black charmeuse; Mrs. E. V. Raynolds, in a beautiful gown of white satin charmeuse, with overdress of white Venetian lace, studded with rhinestones and diamond and pearl ornaments; Mrs. A. P. Burritt, very handsome in gold and white brocaded cloth, with shadow lace, diamond ornaments and smart black bird of paradise plume in her hair; Mrs. Gwynne Francis, in white satin, with touches of sapphire blue tulle and bandeau of blue tulle to match in her hair.

Others noticed were: Mrs. R. S. Wilson, very handsome in yellow crepe de Chine, draped with beautiful black and gold lace, the waist being draped with soft white shadow lace, diamond ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. Acton Fleming, the latter very pretty in white satin, with overdress of crystal; Miss Roberts, in blue crepe de Chine, with touch of cerise.

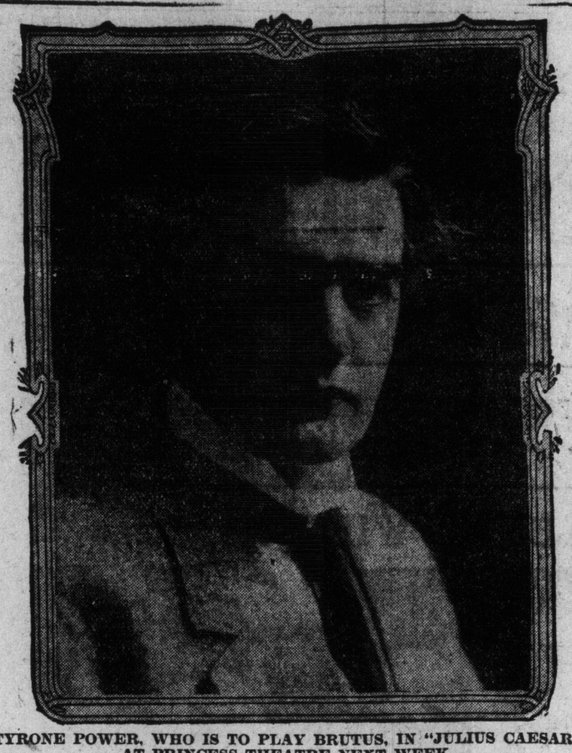
Lady Gibson and her daughters came late, accompanied by Major Caldwell and Mr. Marvin Rathbun, A. D. C. Mr. Sydney Fellowes being one of the very efficient committee who took such pains over the dance with such gratifying results. Lady Gibson was in gray brocade with pearls and diamonds; Miss Eugenia Gibson in rose, and Miss Meta Gibson, who came on from the dinner at the King Edward, was in white. The guests at the ball were: The Misses Armour, in white and cerise, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Bingham Allen, the latter in cream satin; Mr. Eric Armour, Mr. Arnoldi, Mr. A. D. Armour, Mr. J. J. Ashworth, Mr. Arthur Boulton, Mr. Fraser Allen, Mr. C. C. Anderson, Dr. Archibald, Miss Allen, Miss Joan Arnoldi in blue satin, veiled with white lace; Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong, in gray satin with real lace; Mr. A. M. Brown, Mr. W. H. Brouse; Marjorie Brouse, in white and silver, with red roses; Mr. G. M. Barnes, Mr. J. A. Burgess, Mr. Temple Blackwood; Mrs. Blackwood, in white crepe de Chine; Mr. J. R. Biddy, Mr. Roy Buchanan, Mrs. Buchanan, looking pretty in white satin, with cerise slippers; Mr. Dalton Boyd, Mr. S. Burnham; Miss Mary Burnham, in blue; Mr. A. P. Burritt; Mr. and Mrs. Willcocks Baldwin, the latter in white; Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Mr. Charles Band, Mr. H. A. Barwick, Mr. A. M. Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Boone: Mrs. Boone, in white satin, with black ninon and rhinestones; Mr. J. Barron, Mr. Charlie Boomer, Mr. Aubrey Burrowes; Miss Georgina Burrowes, in a smart frock of begonia, pink satin charmeuse; Miss Bigwood, Miss Elf Bowes, very pretty in pale blue, with sable and silver; Mrs. Berger, in black and white; Miss Beatrice Bethune, in yellow satin and embroidery; Miss Maud Boyd, in carrot satin; Miss Norah Black, in black; Mr. Z. Boyd, Mr. Booth, Miss W. Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beatty, the latter in white satin and black shadow lace; Mrs. George Howell-Booth, Mr. Colley, Mr. Pelham Clinton, Mr. M. E. Cameron, Mr. Codd, Mr. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Copeland, the latter wearing pale blue, with touches of gold and white lace; Mr. H. M. Clarke, Mr. Chipman, Mr. Basil Carter, Mr. Costin, Mr. R. Y. Cory, Mr. Chisholme, Mr. D. A. Cameron, Mr. Codville, Mr. G. A. Campbell, Mr. F. Clarke, Mr. Coulson, Mr. A. R. Capreol, Mr. E. P. Clarkson, Mr. J. Calvert, Mr. Carr, Mr. F. Crawford, Mr. Jack Crawford, Miss Cleaver, Miss Cooke, Miss Marguerite Cotton, in pink satin, trimmed with rosebuds, and a large pink tulle bow in her hair; Miss Laura Cassels, in pale blue; Mr. Basil Cater; Miss Eileen Cotton, in pale pink and silver; Miss Edna Cosby, wearing blue and silver; Mr. Chisholme, Mrs. D. A. Cameron, Miss Irene Case, in pink; Miss Isobel Cassels, Mr. F. Clarke, Miss Cross, Miss Helen Cassels, Mrs. Clarkson, Miss J. Cronyn, Miss Chips Coutlee, Miss Corson, very handsome in pale yellow, with black feather in her hair; Mr. R. Darling, Mr. C. Darling, Mr. R. H. Davidson, Mr. W. S. Dinnick, Miss Irene Davies, Capt. and Mrs. Homer Dixon, the latter in blue and silver; Miss Ethel Dixon, looking pretty in black; Miss Della Davies, in a dainty yellow frock, with bouquet of yellow rosebuds; Miss Norma Davies, Miss B. Davidson, in green; Miss Mabel Davies, in white; Mr. Melville Davies, Mr. Dochray, Mr. Frank Davis, Messrs. Davies, Mr. David Dick, Mr. Alex. Davidson, Mr. Ross Davies, Mr. Doble, Mr. Dobson, Mr. A. W. Dyas, Mr. W. A. Dyment, Mrs. Edwards, in a black satin gown, veiled with ninon and embroidered with rhinestones; Miss Gladys Edwards looked smart in green and gold, with bouquet of Simplicity roses; and Miss Violet Edwards was pretty in hand painted ninon; Colonel Elliott, Mr. Van Elghen, Miss Fisken, Miss Hazel Fitzgerald, wearing carrot ninon, with bouquet of tulips to match; Mr. Furze, Mr. Leslie Fergueddon, Mr. Harlow Fleming, Mr. Acton Fleming, Mr. Fisken, Mr. H. W. A. Foster, Mr. R. F. Flaherty, Mr. W. Foley, Misses Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Ganong, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilmour, Miss Frances Gardiner looked pretty in rose color; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon, Miss Grant, Mrs. Grant, Miss K. Gouinlock, Mr. Colin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Greey, Mr. and Mrs. Angus German, Miss Margaret Gamble Geddes, in a pretty frock of delft blue satin, draped and trimmed with French rosebuds and white lace; Miss N. Grant, Mrs. Graham, Miss Marion Gibson, in white satin and brocade; Mrs. Garrow, wearing purple satin, draped with mauve ninon; Messrs. Garrow, Mr. Adaire Gibson, Mr. Colin Gibson, Mr. Grass, Mr. G. A. Groves, Mr. Gigg, Dr. Gallis, Miss Maud Band, Mr. Melville Grant, Mr. Harry Grubbe, Mr. Gerald Greene, Mr. Grover, Mr. Geo. Gouinlock, Mr. Reginald Geary, Mr. Lyman Gooderham, Mr. Alan Greey, Mr. V. Greene, Miss Adele Harman, in white and pink; Mr. Jack Harman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Howland, the latter in white; Miss Louise Hart, Miss Enid Hendrie of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hall, the latter looking very pretty in white satin; Misses How, in rose color and white embroidered in gold, respectively; Miss Phyllis Hellmuth, in black and white; Miss Margaret Hay, white, with touches of blue; Mrs. Ghas. Hirschfelder, Miss Gladys Huestis looked pretty in blue; Mr. P. E. Henderson, Mr. Lewis Howard, Mr. D. O. Hubbell, Mr. Dale Harrid, Mr. Dickson Hoe, Mr. A. S. Houston, Mr. Howard Harris, Mr. Hetts, Mr. Douglas Hallam, Dr. Howard, Miss Ruth Johnston, Mr. Baptist Johnston, Miss Jessie Johnston, in mauve and silver; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Johnston, the latter very handsome in pale pink satin with real lace and diamonds; Miss K. Jones, Mr. G. A. C. Jones, Mr. R. Ingles, Mr. Roy Jones, Mr. A. V. Jarvis, Jr., Messrs. Jarvis, Mr. Jack Ince, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Mr. E. A. Kortwight, Mr. A. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Douglas Kirkpatrick, Mr. W. R. Kirk, Mr. Kinnear, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Lownborough, Miss Lewis, Miss Aileen Larkin, in white; Mr. Gerald Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Larkin, the latter very pretty in white satin with silver embroidery; Miss Jessie Lummis, white satin and lace and a bouquet of lavender orchids; Mr. and Mrs. Sandford Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Law, the latter in a pale pink frock; Miss Frou Le Mesurier, in white satin with silk embroidery; Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw, Miss Maizie Lennow, in pale yellow with red slippers; Mr. C. W. Livingston, Mr. Lytle, Mr. Hugh Labatt, Miss Norah Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Main, the lady in a smart and becoming gown of ciel blue with touches of cerise and bouquet of beauty roses; Mr. Melville Massey, Miss Blanche Miles, looked very handsome in white with wedgewood blue; Miss Lillian Miles, being in black; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, the latter in white; Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, in pale apricot; Mr. George Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Miss Mollie Maclean, in rose ninon mounted on white charmeuse; Miss Myrtle Morrow, Miss Morgan, Miss J. Mickle, Miss Maida Macliacland, in pale yellow with bouquet of sunset roses; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Macdonald, the latter wearing rose satin and white lace; Miss Bessie May, Miss Elaine Machray, in pale pink accordian pleated satin with flowered ninon; Mr. H. H. Miller, Mr. Mews, Mr. A. K. Macdougal, Mr. Marcelle Morgan, Mr. Brough Macdonald, Dr. Mabee, Mr. Lexie Martin, Mr. Harold Macdonald, Mr. Merry, Mr. Harold Morris, Mr. J. Murray, Mr. MacKay, Miss McDermid, Miss McMurrich, in pale yellow; Miss McLennan, Mr. Macbeth, Mr. McGillivrey, Mr. McCaul, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, in white with touches of mauve; Mr. J. B. Neal, Mr. Northcote, Mr. Natheson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Oakley, Mr. E. W. Oliver, Mr. C. W. Owens, Mr. H. C. Osborne, Mrs. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patterson, the latter in pale pink and silver; Mrs. Edward Pope of Ottawa, looked charming in white satin and real lace; Mr. Plant, Messrs. Paterson, Miss Plujumer in kings' blue charmeuse; Miss Price, Mr. T. Plummer, Mr. G. F. Parton, Mr. C. G. Potter, Mr. C. E. Pepler, Messrs. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Rea, Miss Reid, wearing white; Miss Doris Reid, in black and silver with blue shoes and stockings; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ross, the latter in white; Miss Florence Russell looked pretty in pale yellow; Miss M. Ramsay of Dunnville, Ont.; Mr and Mrs. Stanley Ryerson, Mr. Irving Dunn White gave a very delightful dinner before the dance; Mr. Evans, Mr. Heber Smith, Miss M. S. Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Misses Roberts, Miss Isabel Reid, Mr. Rathbun, Mr. T. B. Revett, Mr. H. E. Ridout, Dr. D. E. Robertson, Mr. F. C. Reade, Mr. R. G. Ross, Mr. Cecil Snelgrove, Miss Gladys Snelgrove, in a becoming white and pink frock; Mr. and Mrs. James Suydam, the latter in pale blue with large osprey in her hair; Mr. W. H. Sutton, Mrs. Sutton, in white and red roses; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Southam, Mrs. Charles Sheard, looked very handsome in blue satin veiled with lace; Messrs. Paul and Joseph Sheard, Miss Queenie Strathy, in yellow; Miss Mary Strathy, pale blue with old fashioned bouquet of pink roses; Mrs. John Small, in white and gold brocade with satine and black ninon; Mrs. Taylor, Miss A. Strickland, Mr. C. Scandrett, Mr. Gordon Shaver, Mr. W. D. Stewart, Mr. Smallpiece, Mr. Harold Stewart, Mr. Snivley, Mr. Scott, Mr. Stuart Strathy, Dr. Schilling, Mr. Homer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweatman, Mr. Bert Sanderson, Mr. Gerard Muntz, Mr. H. Sifton, Mrs. Leigh Hammond in black satin and jet with bouquet of red roses and lillies; Miss Frances Temple, Mrs. Turnbulle, Capt. Porter, Miss Telfer, in pale yellow; Miss A. Taylor, Mr. Winnett Thompson, Mr. C. A. Thompson, Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. Harold Thorne, Mr. P. C. Tidy, Mr. H. Telfer, Mr. G. Tyrlee, Mr. Timmis, Miss Vasey, Mr. E. Van Koughnet, Mr. Roy Van Black, Mr. J. M. Von Mehn, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Warfield, Miss Ethel Williams, Mr. H. H. Williams, Misses Warren in white; Misses Wedd in white and pale blue satin; Lady Evelyn Ward in a lovely gown of blue and gold velvet brocade; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lesslie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wright, the latter looking very pretty in white and blue; Misses Wadsworth, Miss Dorothy Wright looked smart in deep blue satin and white lace; Miss Dorell Walker in black and silver; Miss Dorothy Wilkes, Mr. Jack Wilkes, Miss M. Williams, Mr. G. L. Watt, Mr. D. R. Wadsworth, Mr. Walsh, Hon. Gerald Ward, Mr. Webber, Mr. W. Walker, Mr. Ridley Wylie, Mr. Norman Williams, Mr. J. Warnock, Mr. D. Wright, Mr. G. Watson, Mr. S. G. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Young, Mr. and Mrs. Yeatts, Mr. W. K. R. Young.

LORD NELSON VAUDEVILLE.

The Lord Nelson Chapter, I.O.D.E., will give a vaudeville performance in the Margaret Eaton Hall, North street, on Friday evening, April 25, at 8.15, and also on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 2.15, in aid of the Daughters of the Empire Preventorium for Tubercular Children. Tickets may be had from the officers—Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, Miss Muriel Bruce, Miss Florence Bowes, Miss Marjorie Fellowes, Miss Constance Henderson and Miss Lorna Murray, or from any of the members. The following will act patron as patronesses. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. Raynolds, and Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston.

A NIGHT OFF.

Under the distinguished patronage of H.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, the ladies' board of the Toronto Western Hospital is giving an entertainment in Columbus Hall, on Friday, May 2. So successful was their dramatic venture last year that this year's concert takes the same form. The St. Alban's Dramatic Club will present the farce, "A Night Off." A number of well-known society youn gpeople are in the cast, which is an unusually clever one, and the event promises to be a brilliant one, both from a histrionic and social standpoint.



TYRONE POWER, WHO IS TO PLAY BRUTUS, IN "JULIUS CAESAR," AT PRINCESS THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

No Interest

Our Plan of Easy Payments

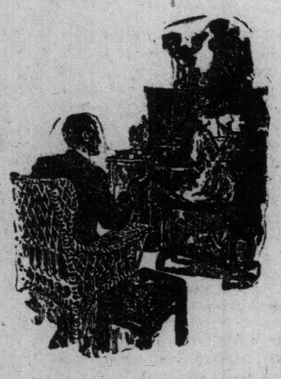
Applies to Player Pianos, Grand Pianos and Upright Pianos, Whether New or Second Hand

You need not hesitate to buy a piano because you lack "the price." We will send you a splendid instrument of good tone, fine finish, easy action—a good reliable piano on

Our No Interest Plan

A small payment in cash, at the time of purchase, and an arrangement to pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments, does the trick. You pay nothing extra in interest or price because you buy on time (a ten per cent. discount off the marked price is allowed for cash in full but nothing more)—you have the piano paid for before you realize it and the payments are so light that you have hardly missed the money. A piano is not only a musical attraction, but is also a beautiful piece of furnishing that adds dignity to your home and its surroundings.

Think it over—Come and see the splendid piano we offer at $350. Sold on our easy terms, no interest plan—other instruments at all prices.



W. LONG Piano Warerooms

264-266 Queen St. W. (Opp. John St. Fire Hall)

Society at the Capital

Lieut.-Col. H. C. Lowther and Capt. and Mrs. Walter Long have left for New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Boston, to spend a three weeks' holiday.

Sir John Jackson and his daughters, the Misses Jackson, were visitors at the Chateau Laurier last week for several days.

Sir Percy Girouard arrived in the capital on Saturday, April 12, and, after a short visit to Montreal early in the week, will spend some time in Ottawa.

Miss Katharine Foster, previous to her marriage to Mr. Carrol Aikins of Winnipeg, was the special guest of several most enjoyable gatherings during the week. The Misses Hughson gave a tea in her honor; Mrs. Hamnett Hill, jr., also entertained for her at the tea hour; Miss Ethel Perley gave a very bright house dance; Mrs. Hugh Fraser entertained at the Ottawa Golf Club, at a dinner dance in honor of this popular bride-elect.

Mrs. David Pottinger of Moncton, who is the guest of Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, has been a much-feted visitor recently. Mrs. George E. Foster entertained at an afternoon bridge party in her honor, when the guests played at four tables, and other out-of-town guests were Lady Bourinot of Toronto, Mrs. Palmer of St. John, N. B., Mrs. Pius Michaud of Edmundston, N. B., Mrs. J. J. Robidoux of Richibucto, N. B., Mrs. Schaffner of Boissevain, Man. Mrs. Pottinger was also the guest of honor at a luncheon at which Madame Rodolphe Lemieux was the hostess, and those present numbered 18.

Mr. John Christie and his sister, Mrs. Hamnett P. Hill, sr., and Miss Bessie Hill, have returned from a trip to Panama and the West Indies.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards and Miss Edith Wilson have also returned from the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill expect to sail for England, to spend several months, early in May.

Mrs. Edward Houston has returned from Fredericton, N. B., where she spent a month with her sister, Mrs. Cyril Kenny-Kirk, and Mr. Kenny-Kirk.

Mrs. Fred Powell entertained at a delightfully arranged luncheon at the Ottawa Golf Club recently, in honor of Mrs. David Pottinger, when a game of bridge was much enjoyed later in the afternoon. Covers were laid for 20 guests, some of whom were: Mrs. R. L. Borden, Madame Lemieux, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Nesbitt Kirchhoffer, Mrs. Barrett Dewar, Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Mrs. Fred Carling, Mrs. A. B. Brodrick, Mrs. W. H. Northrup, Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mrs. J. W. Pugsley, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Phillpotts, Mrs. Louis Jones, Mrs. Arthur Sladen, and Miss Walker Powell.

Mrs. Jose Machado gave two very charming teas during the week, to introduce her eldest daughter, Miss Eleanor Machado, who was most becomingly gowned in pale pink satin. The various rooms were decorated with crimson tulips, and Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. W. L. Currier, and Mrs. George Ryley presided at the tea table on the first day; and at the second gathering Mrs. John C. Foster, Mrs. John A. Gemmill, and Miss Mary Davies performed those duties.

Miss Lucille Hodgins, who has been staying recently with her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, returned early in the week to her home in Toronto.

Miss Rachel Webb of Quebec is the guest of honor of her cousin, Miss Ethel Perley, and the Hon. George H. Perley.

Miss Margaret Taylor of Toronto, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Roberts-Allan, has returned to her home.

Miss Muriel Maunsel entertained at a farewell tea for the Misses Eileen and Cicely Rutherford, who are with their parents, Col. and Mrs. Rutherford, leaving shortly to reside in Halifax. Miss Violet Biggar also gave a farewell tea recently for the Misses Rutherford, and several additional gatherings will be given for them shortly.

PIANO RECITAL.

A piano recital will be given by Miss Valborg Martine Zollner, Foresters' Hall, Monday, April 21, at 8.15 p.m. The patrons and patronesses are: Sir Mortimer and Lady Clark, Sir Glenholme and Lady Falconbridge, Sir Edmund and Lady Walker, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Col., Mrs. and Miss Bruce, Miss Dorothy Beardmore, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins, Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Aikenhead, Prof. and Mrs. Hambourg, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Prof. and Mrs. James Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ewart Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prime, Mr. George Edward Scars, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Larkin, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wigmore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wimperly, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Torrington, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Falconbridge, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sheard.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

GEORGE DIXON TENOR

Hambourg Conservatory

OFFERED ENCOURAGEMENT.

While "doubling" a part recently in the production of "Beauty and the Beast," a prominent actor of the Powers company carried a spear. One of the studio's wags approached and said, "Stick to it, Old Man. I started that way myself."

RHEUMATISM CURED

By the Oxypathor

If you are a sufferer from Rheumatism read the following testimonial to the curative properties of the Oxypathor, the little instrument which enables the body to absorb an increased amount of oxygen from the atmosphere. We have literally hundreds of similar testimonials. They reveal the wonderful work the Oxypathor is doing. No other agency in the world is so effective in the treatment of this disease:

966 College St., Toronto, April 8, 1913.
The Ontario Oxypathor Co.,
701 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Dear Sirs:—I thought it my duty to write you regarding your wonderful machine, the "Oxypathor." I was all crippled up with Rheumatism, and after a short treatment I am thoroughly cured. I also cured myself of a very bad attack of La Grippe. I cannot speak too highly of the Oxypathor, as I have the greatest confidence in it, and would be only too glad to recommend it to anyone I may meet, as I think everyone should know about this wonderful machine.

I wish you the greatest success and thank you from the bottom of my heart for the good it has done me. Yours truly, Mrs. E. M. Cornelius.

Write for Free Health Booklet.

THE ONTARIO OXYPATHOR COMPANY
701 Yonge Street, Toronto.
Phone North 6182.

"Oh! Those WALL PAPERS!"

—"They are *so* hard to select."

Are you decorating this spring? Do you find difficulty in making up your mind as to the proper scheme of decoration? To help you we have issued a beautiful book that will solve the problem quickly. This book shows the proper wall papers for every room from Kitchen to Drawing room—and best of all shows how to decorate in good taste at a reasonable cost.

Before you do anything about your papering—come to our store and get a copy. It's free. Having the largest exclusive retail wall paper store in Toronto, we guarantee to save money for you whether you have an entire house or but one room to decorate.

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To Test QUALITY Eat the Bread

To Test CLEANLINESS Visit the Bakery

To Test Our GOOD SERVICE Telephone an Order for

CANADA BREAD

Call Hillcrest 760—761 or Junction 2340—2341

24 oz. 6c., or 17 tickets for $1

"THE BREATH OF SPRING" can be found at

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

They have the choicest of Cut Blooms and can guarantee safe delivery to any point. Also remember that they can deliver to any steamer, fresh flowers for your friends. Night and Sunday phone Junction 858.

"ORANGE LILY SAVED MY LIFE"

These words or expressions having the same meaning are contained in hundreds of the letters I have received during the past year. Many were from women who had suffered agonies from falling of womb; others from women who had escaped dangerous surgical operations, as the tumors and ulcers had been removed by the action of Orange Lily; and others who had suffered from suppressed menstruation, leucorrhoea, painful periods, etc. For all there and the other troubles known in general as Women's Disorders, Orange Lily furnishes a positive scientific, never-failing cure. It is applied direct to the suffering organs, and its operation is certain and beneficial. As a trial actually proves its merit, I hereby offer to send, absolutely free, a box (worth 35c., sufficient for ten days' treatment, to every suffering woman who will write for it. Enclose 3 stamps. MRS. FRANCES E. CURTAH, Windsor, Ont.

FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

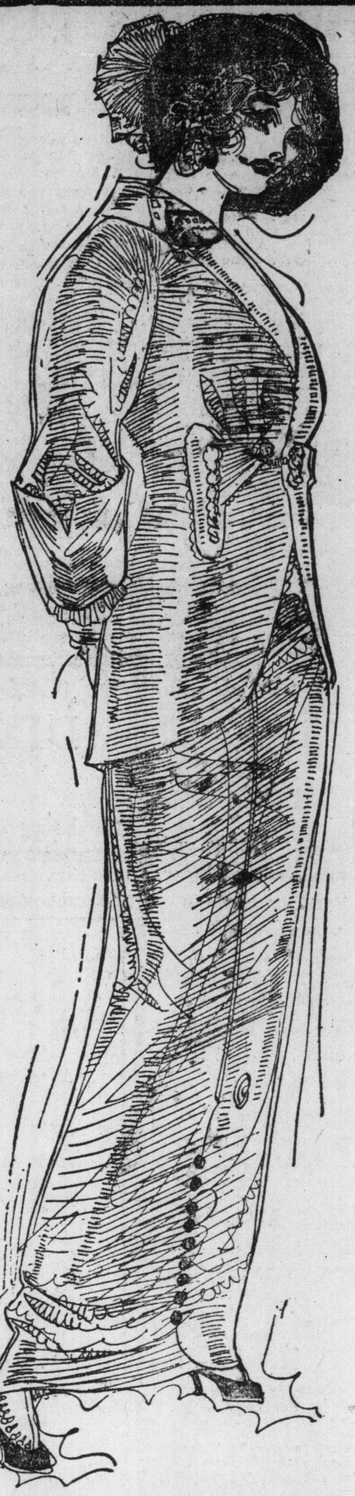
The EARLY SUMMER SUIT.

BY JOSEPHINE JORDAN

With Drawings from Exclusive Paris . . . Photographs

BY LES F WILSON

All of the new jackets are of loose cut. The waist line remains natural. The blouse coat is being shown in a number of forms, with considerable fullness falling over the belt and with the belt placed at a low waist line.



The cutaway comes in many varied styles, from simple, smart, tailor made fastening with two or more buttons to an elaborate coat with trimmed back, oddly cut seams, and fancy revers and cuffs.

Turkish and Balkan Embroideries.

Short Jackets Dominate in Loose Styles.

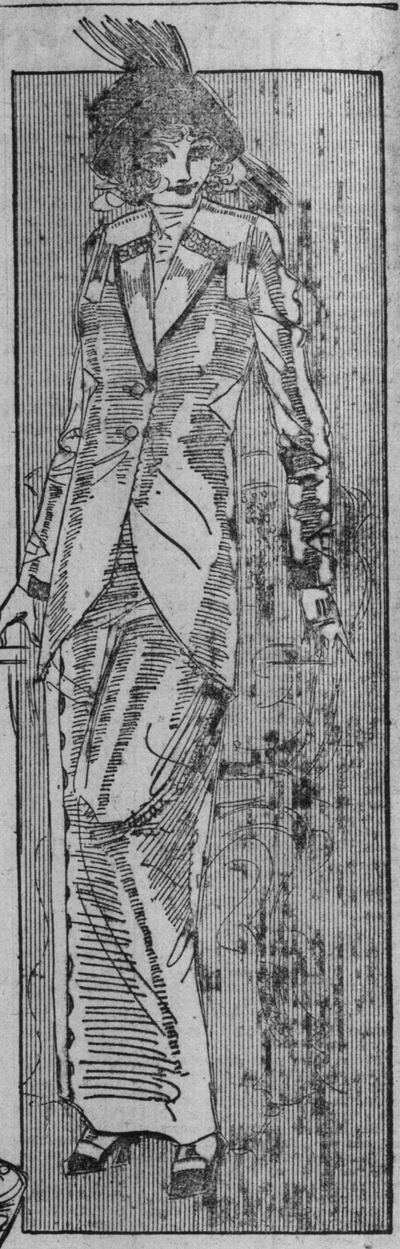
Normal or Lowered Waistline in Costumes.

Long Sleeves in Suits.

New Skirts Narrow at Hem, Full Around Figure, and Often Plaited or Gathered to Belt.

Leading Colors Yellow, Brick or Terra Cotta Red and Dull Blues.

The straight cut coat is shown in many different styles. Some are finished off with simple revers similar to a man's tuxedo and others with fancy waistcoat.



A simple model in serge bound in braid. One of the new skirts narrow at the hem and gathered into a belt.

SHORT lengths in jackets predominate; the average length is twenty-four inches, and from this shorter and shorter until the bolero is reached. All of the new jackets are of very loose cut, hanging freely from the figure and always, without exception, in what is known as fancy styles.

Another feature of jacket suits is the separate waistcoat or vest. This is much seen and accompanies the very short jacket, as well as the longer ones. Many of the jackets have odd little trimming effects, such as tassels, sashes, embroideries, and braids, which suggest the now militant and picturesquely garbed countries of the near east.

One hears the names Balkan, Bulgarian, Turkish, Mussulman, and others equally suggestive applied to the models or the features thereof, so it is clear, even to the most casual observer, that Paris designers have borrowed inspiration from the scene of recent conflict.

* *

Particularly notable is this influence in the changes which have taken place in the skirts. One cannot say that they are really wider, though they are fuller, and are, moreover, full in a most peculiar way. That is to say, while very narrow at the bottom—in many instances so narrow that the hem must be split open or left open at the crossing lines of the draperies in order to allow the wearer to step—they are full around the body and often they are plaited or shirred into the belt.

As nearly as possible the designers have copied the Mussulman skirt in its various forms. This will give a new silhouette, and a most peculiar one, the figure assuming the outline of a vase resting on a narrow base and then curving at the sides to its top—which corresponds to the waist line.

This waist line, however, is not confined or made unusually small; in fact, more than ever is the apparently corsetless or natural figure in vogue. Anything in the way of a laced or rigid or distorted figure line would be impossible with the present style of dress. In fact, one feels sure that women with naturally good figures will leave them as natural and as revealed as is consistent with the present day idea of modesty.

Some of the new skirts look as if a fullness has been let down especially for the purpose of forming pockets or slings for the knees. There is no particular rule in the designing of these skirts, but everything that is queer and unusual and eastern is seen.

* *

Considerable emphasis is being put upon the three-quarter garment, which is a sort of combination coat and wrap, sometimes with the sleeve set in at the armhole, or, again, continuous with the body of the coat.

One notable feature is that these coats button high at the neck, being designed for real protection when motoring or driving. This is a good feature.

Among the most interesting one piece costumes are those in Paquin's line. The skirts are simply but smartly cut, in the new Mussulman effects, with the bodices largely developed in printed silks. These present a really new idea, and one feels sure of their general acceptance.

Paul Poiret has, to some extent, abandoned the high waist line, and, going to the other extreme, shows many models in the Greek style, girdled at the normal waist line, though slightly shorter in front than at the back, and giving, therefore, the figure line of the Venus de Milo.

Poiret also shows models built with the low waist line of the Moyen age. In tailored suits he has some plaited skirts. Generally speaking, his jackets are short and of straight, loose cut.

Callot-Soeurs are most extreme of all in emphasizing natural figure lines and the revelation of feminine charms. Many of their street suits show the skirts open half way to the knee, draped in most oriental fashion. Their evening dresses are so transparent, both in skirts and in bodices, as to leave little to the imagination. It is a state of undress rather than of dress.

Yet their models are wonderfully beautiful and artistic, and, of course, will form the basis from which other less extreme effects will be developed.

* *

In tailored suitings brocaded ratines, cords, twills, gabardines (an English twill), and agaric cloths are used. Silk is much used in heavy cord weaves for tailored suits. Terry weaves in worsted and silk new effects—simulating in no small degree uncut velvet—are seen among the new cloakings.

An effort is being made to revive tussah silks in the new brocade and agaric and terry weaves. The tussah yarns are combined with cotton in some of the new materials, the result being rather good.

Generally speaking, crêpes of all kinds promise extremely well, being strongly represented in silk and cotton and wool.

Very little voile or marquisette is shown. Chiffon is less used than formerly. Materials having weight are essential to the development of the new forms, as they must, as it were, fall into graceful lines by their own weight, otherwise the skirts will give to the figure a bulky and ungainly outline.

The prominent color of the season is unquestionably yellow in all shades. Sand color is highly spoken of, and, commencing with this delicate tan, the full gamut of yellows is run to the deepest russet orange.

Yellows and reds are also much the fashion, also the shades of terra cotta and mahogany, together with Persian reds. Generally speaking, there is a tendency to get away from navy blue and black in favor of novelties.

* *

As a matter of fact, the showings have included almost all colors, but there is a feeling that shades of tan, both medium and strong, and shades of gray will be popular.

Turkish embroideries which, as is well known, are largely in chain stitch, bid fair to be in fashion. Bulgarian embroideries, notably in the floral designs affected by the peasant class, are prominent among novelty trimmings, both for dresses and for millinery.

Bright colored tassels, such as are frequently noted on the costumes of the native oriental, are used in most unusual and unexpected ways in the new costumes and suits for spring. These bright touches of color are most characteristic.

Many smart wash suits have been made up for summer in styles similar to those shown in worsteds and silks. Linens of all kinds in the natural colorings, as well as in rose, gray, green navy, brown, and Balkan blue, are fashionable. Cotton ratine and sponge are also being used largely this season, and other novelty wash fabrics are being employed with excellent effect.

* *

The combination idea is seen in many of the suits. For example, a coat of rose ratine is made with a skirt of white, and a suit having blouse of brocaded cotton matelasse has the skirt of the plain fabric. Linens and ratines with the open work borders, as well as embroidered linens, are being used to some extent. Novelty ratines with handsome borders are employed in some of the high priced suits.

While some of the cheaper suits are made on strictly tailored lines, so that they can be easily laundered, the tendency is for suits showing some trimming. The use of printed ratines or linens on light colored wash suits, for example, is effective. Silk is also used, particularly black moire, faille, or brocade.

Lingerie collars give a pretty finishing touch to a wash waist, and manufacturers are using them to a considerable extent.

Blouses of all kinds, cutaways, and straight cut Chinese coats are shown in the wash suit lines. These are made quite short, averaging from about twenty-four to twenty-six inches. The skirts frequently show the introduction of a few plaits and some have the drapery suggestion, but the tendency is for the simpler skirts as being better adapted to wash fabrics than the more elaborately draped styles.

* *

In separate skirts, while white is particularly favored, checks and stripes are also well thought of and would look exceedingly well with some of the new short coats that have recently been brought out. In the popular priced numbers the skirt having a few plaits inset in the side gores, front or back, is a favorite. These plaits sometimes start from the waist line, but are stitched down below the hips. In every instance the effect of narrowness around the ankles is preserved.

Plaited backs are noted on some of the smocks and panel effect, both back and front.

Tunic skirts are well liked, and simulated tunics, giving the effect of a two or three tier skirt, are well thought of. Some of the newest of these tunics are made to give the effect of a Russian blouse and are expected to meet with favor in the larger cities.

Many models showing the drapery suggestion have been brought out this season and are proving most popular. The majority of these show slight fullness at the sides drawn into a back panel or slight fullness at one side drawn into the front.

Skirts have the fullness gathered into the front seam, giving the new oriental note. These, however, are not expected to meet with general approval.

The sling, the cross over drapery, the low drapery coming below the hips, and other ideas suggestive of the orient or of the classic are being brought out in the more expensive style skirts, but the demand for them is limited and the tendency is more toward simpler effects.

While serge, as usual, is a good seller, there have been many calls for skirts of ratine and sponge, in plain and in fancy weaves. Worsted and silk poplin are also being taken by many of the large buyers. Cotton and worsted Bedford cords are in good demand. Fancy mixtures are only fair. Many smart numbers in checks have been brought out recently and are well thought of. In wash skirts piqués, cordelines, reps, various weaves of linen, and sponge are the materials that are favored.

Worsteds used for the new tailored suits of the simpler kind are usually novel weaves. But the good old navy and black serges are still much worn.

* *

A quaint blouse is made of soft Chinese silk, made with an open neck, the front turned back in points edged with a tiny frill.

Tulle or mousseline in warm shades worn over a sheath of silver, steel, or gold lace is original and effective.

When plaits are used on skirts they are stitched down to avoid extra fullness above the feet.

The waist line must not under any circumstances be made to look small. All the smart costumes tend toward the straight up and down effect.

* *

The coats of the new tailored suits show diversity in styles—blouses, cutaway, and straight cut Chinese coats are also fashionable.

Pretty new gowns are made of ratine and linen in a variety of colors, the rose and coral tints being favored.

PAST WEEK IN TORONTO THEATRES

Portrait of a Prime Minister

One of the treats of the present theatrical season was George Arliss in "Disraeli," appearing last week at the Princess. We were afforded the gratifying experience of seeing and knowing one of the great public men of the last century, and of penetrating the circle of his intimacy, all without embarrassment to ourselves. We saw him, not faintly and haltingly as in the living flesh. It was like turning back the pages of history and finding them illustrated with living figures. Our thanks for this agreeable benefaction are due to Louis N. Parker, the playwright, and George Arliss, the actor.

Louis N. Parker was known to Toronto previously by his "Pomander Walk" and "At Versailles—1780." The latter, given its premier production here early in the season, was a failure, only surviving its Toronto engagement by a few weeks. "Pomander Walk" and "Disraeli," however, have been enormous successes. At present new plays by Parker are running in New York and London. "Joseph and His Brethren" and "Drake" respectively, both of which are highly popular and highly praised.

In view of this record, achieved in less than five years, Mr. Parker must be accounted one of the most successful of present-day playwrights. All his plays, at least those of the recent period, have had an historical setting, generally with some famous personage for the leading character. Appealing to the hero-worshipping instinct of humanity, their success may be attributed largely to that cause, added to the fact that the historical environment has given foundation for beautiful stage effects. And, of course, regardless of these extraneous appeals, Mr. Parker is a skilful dramatist—tho not a great one—if judged by the quality revealed in "Disraeli."

Shorn of its big names and high surroundings, the action of "Disraeli" is not great. It moves in many respects like one of the polite melodramas of 30 years ago, with an employment of stagey technical expedients that have come to be looked down upon by the best dramatists. For the sake of theatrical effect, Mr. Parker has sacrificed a great deal of the dignity and sobriety of history. He has not even been realistic in the fictional sense. Nevertheless, he has managed, by hook or crook, to paint the picture of a great man. The action, regardless of its value or quality, serves to bring out the essential characteristics of Disraeli. He stands forth impressively, and we feel the thrill of greatness. The conscientious, fact-dealing pages of biography could not give us a more vital, vivid portrait; in fact, they could not give us an equal. It is doubtful even, if they could give us a truer portrait; for this one convinces; and that is all one could ask.

Just how much of the credit for this impressive portrayal is due to Mr. Parker, and just how much to George Arliss, would be difficult to estimate. One inclines to believe that the major part of it is due to Arliss. His acting is superb. It is acting "in the grand manner," not with strutting and ranting in the old-school style, but after the manner of Henry Irving or Richard Mansfield, impressive without excess, eloquent without rhetorical exaggeration. Shakspere's admonition "to suit the action to the word, the word to the action, without o'erstepping the modesty of nature" is beautifully exemplified by George Arliss. Watching him in "Disraeli," one feels oneself to be in the presence of a splendid artist. It is not a mere display of personality, as with many of our actors nowadays, but a real creation of character. By some magic, he makes us forget his own personality, and persuades us that we are beholding Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, prime minister of England. What, after all, is George Arliss' personality? After seeing him in several roles, one has difficulty in placing one's finger on it. Like Proteus, he is ever different. One remembers vividly the role, but not the performer. All of which is strong evidence tending to demonstrate that Arliss is a great actor. One or two more achievements like "Disraeli" will qualify him to fill the place on the American stage that has been vacant since the death of Richard Mansfield.

It is too early yet to view the present theatrical season as a matter of history; but one ventures to predict that the final retrospect will see "Disraeli" standing among the three or four best attractions. And among the procession of actors who have come and gone, it is very likely that George Arliss will tower above all the rest.

Surprising Amateurs

It seems to be a general law of amateur performances that they always prove to be better than expected. One never expects them to be very good; and they often turn out to be quite good, even excellent. It isn't so much that amateurs are inferior to professionals, as that they are different; and, sometimes, the difference is all in their favor. If they lack the assurance of professionals, they also lack the bold effrontery into which assurance often degenerates. And, whatever else amateurs may be, they are never vulgar. Also, they try their mightiest to please. Of course, they are not viewed with the same critical rigor that professionals are. One takes much for granted, and agrees to overlook a good deal; and then, summoning up a mood of sympathy and good will, proceeds to find everything more or less delightful.

Such was the experience of many who attended the performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard," given by the Canadian Academy of Music, at the Royal Alexandra last week. They were surprisingly good. In several respects they equalled, and in one or two respects surpassed, what would be expected from professionals. Let us compare them with the performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan Festival Company, who were here not long ago. The orchestra was better, the singing of the chorus was better, the leading soprano had a better voice than any soprano in the professional company; the voices of the rest of the principals compared favorably; the scenery and costumes were nearly as good; the acting was the only point of marked inferiority. And this does not mean that the acting was bad, but simply that it lacked the ginger and self-confidence of professionals.

In one instance the acting was almost up to professional standards, that of Stanley Adams in the role of Jack Point, the jester. With just a little more lightness on his feet in the dancing and capering, it would have been a portrayal that would pass anywhere. Arthur Packer, in the part of the jailer, made a good eccentric comedian. Miss Jessica Reid, as Elsie, sang with extreme beauty, and was charming in other ways. Arthur Baxter, as the tenor hero, showed some of the stuff out of which matinee idols are made. Donald Linden, as Sergeant Meryll, and Mrs. Ashley Woodburn, as Dame Carruthers, are remembered for a pretty comedy duet. The part of Phoebe Meryll was taken by a young lady whose name, owing to the ambiguity of the program, we could not determine, but she did well on the opening night, proving herself to be an arch little singer and comedienne. The minor members of the cast and the chorus comported themselves discreetly and capably.

Thruout the performance there was no visible hitch or mis-step, nothing to cause embarrassment to the performers, or to the audience—which, for an amateur first-night, is quite a record. The fact is, amateurs have a worse name than they deserve. An amateur is merely a person without routine experience, not necessarily without ability and intelligence as well. Ability and intelligence, obviously, had been expended on the Canadian Academy enterprise, and the result was highly creditable.

—J. B. Crippen.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF CANADA

Greatest Women's Organizati on of a Philanthropic and Educative Character in Canada — Active Presidency of Mrs. Torrington.

By Margaret Lillis Hart.

On May 1, the National Council of Women will convene in Montreal, for their annual meeting which will last until the ninth of the month. The event will be the twentieth of its kind in the history of the organization, Tho in existence now for a score of years there are a great number in Canada who are altogether unaware of this wonderful aggregation of women and of the scope and versatility of the work which it undertakes for the general good and which it has been instrumental in bringing in numerous instances to a beneficial and triumphant accomplishment.

On the other hand those interest in public affairs and who extend their circle of thought and vision outside themselves and their immediate environment are quite cognizant of the untiring efforts of this active association in the interests of their country and all that tends to the betterment of citizenship, but particularly with everything that lends itself to placing the women and little ones in surroundings that help their physical, mental, moral and intellectual development

MRS. TORRINGTON.

Sketch of the President.

Of this active and intelligent body Mrs. Torrington of Toronto, is the official head with the title of president of the National Council of Women of Canada. To hold such office is something to be proud of, but at the same time it brings with it an immensity of work which can only be appreciated to some extent by those who have held similar positions even in smaller organizations. It also means that the holder of such office has gained for herself a national reputation as one versed in organization, as the possessor of much executive ability, as a woman of good judgment and a large experience in detail, all of owhich are necessary to success in so large and cosmopolitan an aggregation as that of the National Council. To Toronto people it is hardly necessary to refer to the many things in which the time and talents of Mrs. Torrington have been spent as a preparation for the larger things in which she is now engaged.

President of the Local Council of Women for several terms, she showed a wisdom and poise in her rulings and judgments which gave confidence to those associated with her in the many movements upon which the efforts of the council were spent, and even previous to this she was associated with much of the charitable and philanthropic life of the city. At the time of the great quinquennial meeting of the International Council which met in Toronto, and to which many of the finest women from the various countries of Europe, Australia and America, in which the council is established, came to take part, it was Mrs. Torrington who receive them as head of the council, who played the part of host to this extraordinary gathering. All this has placed the president of the National Council on a very safe footing, and the women who work with her feel and know that no meeting or cause will ever suffer by her presidency, but on the contrary that careful balance will be maintained, and that dignity and courtesy will be constituents of the atmosphere on every occasion in which Mrs. Torrington is in the chair.

Scope of the Work.

To Montreal for the May meeting women will go from every large and small centre of Canada. From Vancouver to Halifax there will be representation and the ground which they will cover during their sessions is large and varied. Something that strikes one on looking thru the program of arrangement is the practical and educative character of the subjects to be brought under discussion. There is nothing vague or Utopian for no matter how far-reaching or altruistic the thing may be for which the women are reaching out there is not on the entire agenda anything which may not be made a reality if those whom the women hope to get as assistants in the carrying out of their plans will but take the time to intelligently understand them. This means that consideration has been given to every particular before put on the program, and even tho the women of the different councils may themselves differ on resolutions emanating from other councils, there is no doubt that unanimity will follow all the larger objects involved, for at the national meeting it will be the general, rather than the local good that will be uppermost.

The speakers at the convention will not be confined to women tho they will naturally have the larger share. A reception and address of welcome will be given by McGill University; Hon. Charles Doherty, minister of justice will preside at one of the evening meetings;; an address will be given by Dr. Bruce Smith, inspector of prisons and public charities; Hon. Senator Dandurand will preside at the session given to the special study of scholastic education; Mr. Alexander Johnson of Vineland, N.J., Prof. C. M. Derick, M.A., and Mr. Rufus Smith, of the Montreal Associated Charities will all speak on the now much mooted subject, "Care of the feeble-minded."

Toronto Women to Take Part.

Among the well-known Toronto women who will take an active part in the work of the week are Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, national secretary, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, convener of the committee on agriculture for women; Dr. Stowe Gullen and Mrs. Leathes who are interested in citizenship and suffrage, Mrs Plumtre and Mrs. Garnett, who will look after the arrangement of committees and advertising reports. Mrs. Sanford of Hamilton who is said to know more about the council as a universal factor than any other woman in Canada, perhaps in the world, will speak on "The International Council of Women." Miss Fitzgibbons will speak on the most important subject of immigration. One or two quotations from the resolutions to be brought forward by the Toronto local council, of which Mrs. Huestis is the popular president, will give some idea of the nature of the objects for which the councils are working.

The children are naturally a first care as seen in the resolution to be brought forward "That in order to safeguard against the employment of children under fourteen years of age in occupations covered by factory and shop acts where they exist, every child and young person shall be required to produce a certificate stating age and attained education standard, such certificate to be issued by the school authorities."

Kingston council will move a detailed resolution for the enforcement of the present compulsory school act, which it seems is after all not compulsory, because there are no adequate means for its enforcement, "especially in small towns and rural districts, with a corresponding growth of ignorance and illiteracy, tending to the increase of pauperism and vice."

Other things to be dealt with are the means for the prevention of the spread of tuberculosis, a thing now prevalent thru the sale of meat and milk which have not been subject to proper inspection and preservative measures. The women of the great Victoria council are naturally interested in the subject of Oriental immigration, so it is not surprising that they will lead in a discussion on "Polygamous marriages and marriages between Orientals and whites in Canada."

Limit Social Activities.

Any who have ever had a share in the delightful social functions with which the women of the council are greeted wherever they meet will appreciate the self-sacrifice of the framers of the following from the Toronto council, "Resolved, that social functions during the day be eliminated from the annual meeting of the National Council, as the work which brings us together has grown so voluminous that all the time alloted is needed to conduct the business of the agenda." If this carries it will of ccurse limit the social side tho not altogether do away with it. Perhaps the most far-reaching suggestion is that contained in another resolution which will come from Toronto council to be added to the standing orders and which reads "Wherever a resolution is passed by the National Council of Women to petition that action may be taken by provincial governments on matters of legislation or administration, it shall be the duty of the National Council to take all steps necessary to secure further action by approaching such provincial governments, and also by inviting all the local councils of the respective province or provinces to take direct action in the matter."

Royal Photographs On Playing Cards

BERLIN, April 19.—The emperor has had new packs of playing cards designed for use in the royal palaces.

The queens represent Queen Mary of England, Elena of Italy, the kaiserin, and the czarina; and the four kings, King George, King Victor, the czar, and the kaiser.

The four aces are represented by four of the most beautiful actresses in Europe, while the four knaves bear a striking likeness to four well-known diplomats.

CAN HE UNSEAT HER?

—Chicago British-American.

"NO OTHER WAY"

IS the title of Gordon Holmes' latest detective story, for which THE TORONTO WORLD has secured the serial rights. The first instalment of this mystery story will appear in THE WORLD on Monday.

THERE are two detectives in "NO OTHER WAY," who match their intelligence against mystery, and the reader will follow the story from beginning to end.

THE story casts suspicion on the most innocent character, and then tracks the villain to his lair. "NO OTHER WAY" is full of exciting episodes, and no time is lost in explanations. It is equal to any of the Sherlock Holmes stories. Watch for it. First instalment in

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Amusing Bits of Stage Criticism

E. H. Sothern Relates Stories of Some Strange Comments on Actors.

"The odd twists in criticisms and comments on actors," says E. H. Sothern, "are frequently amusing.

"I sat one night watching a fine performance of a celebrated star. Suddenly a woman behind me whispered to her escort, 'That man has worked in a dry-goods store. His arms and hands never go below the counter.' 'Then I realized what I had not noticed before—that the actor's gestures were all made from the waist up.

"On another occasion, in a French theatre, where an actor was presenting a magnificent character study of a nobleman, a man sitting next to me remarked, 'He is superb.' 'Yes,' replied his companion, 'but he is impossible as an aristocrat, because he has the legs of a peasant.'

"Both critics and actors are temperamental, and we are all swayed by our temperaments—which reminds me of a story concerning a painter who hung in a gallery a picture he had just completed. Below it he placed a bit of chalk, and then tacked to the frame a card on which he had written: 'Mark on the picture what you do not like.' The following day he found his painting simply obliterated with chalk marks. He complained to a friend who suggested that he write on a fresh card: 'Mark on the picture what pleases you.' The artist followed the suggestion, and once more found the picture obliterated. Now, probably all those who marked the painting were critics, but their temperaments varied.

"In this connection I recall another story, of an actor who once played 'Hamlet' in a small western town, and was scathingly reviewed the following day by the one newspaper in the place. The actor called upon the critic and expressed himself very forcibly and loftily, winding up with: "Why, sir, I am so familiar with the part of Hamlet that I can play it backwards.' To which the critic replied: 'That is the way you played it last night.'"

A. Chamberlain On Unionists Unity

Must Not Act Like Spoiled Children Because They Could Not Have Own Way.

LONDON, April 19.—Mr. Austin Chamberlain, speaking recently at the annual meeting of the Grand Committee of the Birmingham Unionist Association, said they were within a month of the tenth anniversary of the speech in which the senior member for Birmingham launched a new movement in politics. Their chairman (Mr. Jesse Collings) had expressed a doubt about the wisdom of the recent change in their procedure. He himself had never pretended to like it, and he did not pretend to now. But neither they nor he were going to behave like spoiled children. They were not going to ruin the whole cause because they could not at once have their own way.

They were ready to make concessions for the sake of unity, and he was glad to acknowledge that even within the last few days he had seen a marked evidence of a similar feeling prevailing in the other section of the Opposition within their ranks. They wanted to be united, and if they marched step by step, had patience with those who found difficulties, tried to persuade them, and refrained from bullying, in the long run they would convince them that the policy adopted in Birmingham ten years ago was the right policy.

Actor Killed While Playing Carmen

Performers Duel to Death in View of Horrified Audience.

MADRID, April 19.—An extraordinary and tragic affair occurred at the theatre at Argamasilla de Alba, in the Province of Ciudad Real.

It appears that the leading baritone, Senor Pardo, and the chief tener, Senor Martinez, attached to the operatic company at present performing in the town, were deadly enemies, as a consequence of rivalry in a love affair, and they had agreed to fight a duel to the death.

They had, however, decided to await the termination of the operatic season in the little town, in order, that their rivalry might not interfere or interrupt the promised performances.

The season terminated with a performance of "Carmen," and at the close of the third act the spectators were horrified to find themselves the witnesses of a fierce duel between the two singers. The fight did not last long, the tenor, Martinez, falling dead at the feet of his rival.

Personal Application.

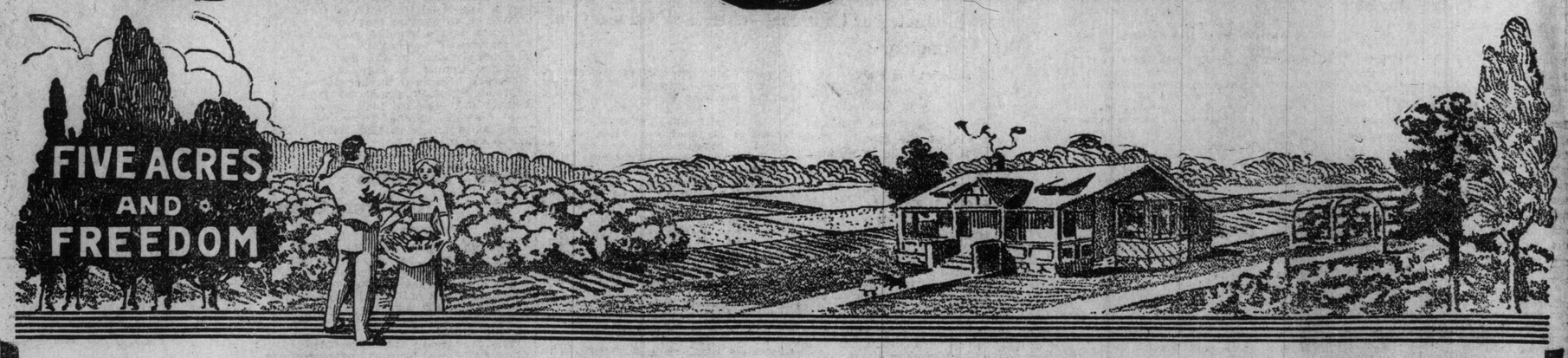
Why don't they keep the street a little cleaner?
You ask with deep annoyance not undue.
Why don't they keep the park a little greener?
(Did you ever stop to think that "they" means you?)

How long will they permit this graft and stealing?
Why don't they see the courts are clean and true?
Why will they wink at crooked public dealing?
(Did you ever stop to think that "they" means you?)

Why don't they stop this miserable child labor?
And let us have the public playgrounds, too?
While thus you gently knock your unknown neighbor,
(Did you ever stop to think that "they"-means you?)
—San Francisco Star.

Charles Bartlett, of the "101 Bison" company, is recovering from the effects of being shot in the eye. He is still busy "shooting" Indians at the old stand.

ELGIN GARDENS



These Five Acre Market Gardens Offer You Freedom---Independence---Health---and a Far Greater Income than the City Can Ever Give You.

There is nothing more deeply rooted in a man's nature than the desire to own enough land on which to build a comfortable home, and which will yield a good living for himself and his family.

He is then a king—the equal of all men. He has no fear of the future; the present can have no terrors for him. Stock exchange panics—upheavals in the business world—wars and rumors of wars—all pass him unscathed. The same conditions that make the city wage-earner a slave make the market gardener wealthy.

If you are working for others, is your position secure? Are you any better off now than you were five, six, ten years ago? Does your present work offer you anything better than a bare living in the future? Have you any chance in your present job of becoming comfortably wealthy in the next ten years—of having your own home free of all debt, and some of the luxuries to which you are entitled? There is no man with a limited income who has watched the cost of living soaring beyond him but has turned his eyes to the country as the only means of salvation. The market garden has always appealed to him as the one ideal profession for which he is fitted, and from which he can derive the income he needs.

But there have always been difficutlies in his way. If near a large city market, garden land is too high—selling at subdivision prices. If at a distance, he is too far from his market to sell his produce profitably without some co-operative system of marketing.

Elgin Gardens offers you the one way out—the solution of all these difficulties.

If you have the courage to follow your desire to get back to the land, we offer you the opportunity right now.

The company who own the famous Elgin Gardens will take you out to these Gardens—the finest garden land in Ontario—put your land in a state of cultivation, all ready to begin planting, furnish you with the finest of young shoots from their greenhouse, teach you how to plant, cultivate, and get the best results, if you do not know already— in a word, give you a free scientific education in market gardening; and then, when your vegetables are ripe, show you when and how to gather them, furnish crates for shipping, take them off your hands, ship, and sell them for you, and return you the money.

Market Gardening--the New Profession

Clerks, office men, mechanics, and ordinary workmen who slaved in the city for a miserable little weekly wage, but who had the courage to shake off the yoke and put all their energy into gardening, have in a few short years become independent, and in many cases wealthy.

Women who worked in stuffy city offices and stores for a salary which barely kept them alive, have taken up the new profession, and in a couple of years have become the owners of a revenue-producing garden beyond their fondest dreams.

Look at the five and ten-acre fruit and vegetable ranches in Southern California, the onion gardens of the Gulf Coast of Texas, the little potato farms of Virginia and Delaware, and the famous celery gardens of Florida, and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

And to come nearer home—look at the famous Niagara and Grimsby fruit belt, where four and five acres have made fortunes for their owners.

A Five Acre Elgin Garden Will Net You More Money than a 100 Acre Farm Planted to a Mixed Crop

To prove this statement, take a trip through the Niagara or Grimsby district, and ask any of the gardeners over there what revenue they have derived from their little two, three, and five-acre gardens, and then compare that with the income of any farmer you know. You will be surprised.

One big reason for this difference in revenue between the market garden and the large farm is the expense of running the latter, and the great amount of waste.

In France, one of the richest countries in the world, there are no large farms. They are all very small, practically gardens, every inch of land is worked, and produces its revenue. Consequently the French farmer, as a class, is richer than the farmer of any other nationality.

Send for Beautifully Illustrated Booklet

This booklet will show you what money can be made in market gardening—why the soil of Elgin Gardens is the best in Ontario for the raising of celery, onions, melons, and small fruits, and why you can get your produce to market from ten days to two weeks ahead of other fruit districts, thus securing the top price.

Location of Elgin Gardens

These famous market gardens are situated just west of Dutton, in the County of Elgin, in the heart of the richest section of South-Western Ontario.

The land is situated between the Thames River and Lake Erie, and drains into them both. It is the highest land in Elgin County, and being so near the like its climate is more equable and is not susceptible to early frosts.

It is two weeks ahead of Toronto in climate, and this assures an early market for produce when everything commands the top price.

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British--Mr. Churchill on Navy Standards ❧ What to Do With the Suffragettes--Foreign

MR. CHURCHILL'S STANDARDS

Britain Could Lay Down Eleven Ships This Year and Man Them All as Soon as Built, Says First Lord.

Discussing the criticism of the British fleet and the doubt expressed in some quarters as to the ability of the home government to man the ships called for by the Admiralty program and those provided by the Dominions, Mr. Winston Churchill declared in the house of commons the other day that the manhood of the nation will be equal to any demands that are made upon it. The London Times refers to this speech in these terms:

"It is only a very small body of critics that seriously doubts the efficiency of our existing forces, and Mr. Churchill is stating a truth which needs to be better appreciated abroad when he declares that the manhood of the nation will be equal to any demands made upon it. The existing personnel of the navy is, we believe, adequate to its task, and it can be expanded to any extent which security may require. Mr. Churchill went into the subject in much greater detail than has ever yet been given in the house, and he also declared himself able to say that the country, if it chose, could lay down eleven ships this year, complete them within a period of twenty-four to thirty months, and man them all with fully trained active ratings as soon as built. It is extremely necessary that this aspect of our national resources should not be obscured or distorted by criticism of the provision which the government is actually making for future years. The country at large has hardly realized as yet the prodigious development of European armaments to be undertaken in the next few months. The German increases will call for an expenditure of between sixty and sixty-five millions sterling before the end of 1915. The pressure of this enormous expansion will, no doubt, be felt primarily by the neighboring military powers, since it is mainly military in character; but the more secure a great government feels itself on land, the more confidently and successfully will it use its fleet. The provisions of the last German navy law, which dates only from last May, are not being retarded in any single detail by this immense extension of land defence. They are being carried out with the same quiet but relentless precision which has brought the German navy to its present strength, and they are undoubtedly rendered far more formidable for other powers—even for a maritime power like Great Britain—by the parallel growth of military force. There should be no doubt about our capacity, if we chose, to meet this general expansion by a much greater expansion than our existing forecasts have in view.

There is, however, wide ground for difference of opinion on what we are actually doing as apart from what we might do, if the government thought fit; and on this aspect of the subject Mr. Churchill's statement is very far from being so satisfactory. He deprecated on Monday too meticulous a regard for particular standards of construction. Certainly it is possible to argue that standards are conventional, and that disputes about them are apt to be misleading as well as tiresome. But the public must have means of checking Admiralty policy, and if standards are laid down in parliament, it is presumably in order to supply the public with those means. Mr. Churchill stated last March that the policy of the Admiralty "during recent years" had been "to develop a sixty per cent. superiority in ships of the dreadnought type over the German "Navy." The public has a right to demand of him the sixty per cent. superiority in ships of the dreadnought type which he declared to be necessary last year. It has a further right to demand—as public opinion in the Dominions demands—that this sixty per cent. superiority should include no Dominion-provided ships. Even if an extra ship is laid down this year, it will give us a superiority of only fifty-four per cent. instead of sixty per cent. in 1916; but in that case it will be possible to overtake the whole deficiency in 1917 by laying down an extra ship—five instead of four—next year. This is not a mere question of percentages; it is a question of principle. It involves the proper or improper use of Dominion ships. On a mere subject of percentages Mr. Churchill might be allowed his plea against too rigorous an interpretation of conventional standards; but there must be no shadow of doubt about the use of Dominion ships. The principle is admitted in the case of the Malay and, if they are voted, of the Canadian ships; it should be applied as rigorously to the New Zealand. That will only be possible if a sixth ship is laid down this year.

The three men who will settle the dispute between the men and managers of all the railroads east of the Mississippi River and north of Virginia. From left to right they are: W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of Pennsylvania Railroad, Wm. L. Chambers, formerly chief justice of the International Court of Samoa, Albert A. Phillip, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and W. S. Carter.

Who's Who in England

Mrs. Despard

The one crusade that will, in the eyes of the historian, overshadow all the other events of these tumultuous times is, without doubt, that now proceeding in England by the women who are fighting for the franchise; and, of all the personalities, none will arrest the attention more than that of an elderly woman, tall, and very slight of build. She is dressed in black, and a widow's cap falls with black streamers from her white hair. Her face is pale and scored with lines of sorrow more than of years. She walks swiftly and urgently, as tho under the compulsion of some

"Stern tyrannic thought that makes
All other thoughts its slaves."

She is a woman on an errand that brooks no delay. She passes thru the streets with a certain aloofness that commands the respectful silence even of the scornful and foolish. They suspect that she is a little mad. They feel that any one who does not conform to the regulation dress and behave in the regulation way must be a little mad.

But, with all its dullness, there is one note that the public is swift to catch and sure to honor. It is the note of personal sincerity. And there is no more sincere woman in the suffrage cause than Mrs. Despard. Her spiritual parentage is strange. She is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, but it was the reading of Shelley when she was a girl of 14 that first filled her with the sense of the sorrow and injustice of life. "I could not see people in the same light any more," she said. "I shut myself up in my room with fierce thoughts and indignant dreams. . . . What deeds were desperate enough in the face of so much senseless wrong?" How like the scene in the childhood of another great rebel, Kropotkin—that scene when he waited in tears in the dark for the servant who had been flogged with the lash and tried to kiss his hand. The "desperate deed" that little Miss French resolved on was to go out as a servant. "I must work. I must not stay here; it is too comfortable! Oh, ease is shameful!"

The passion passed, but the spirit that gave it birth remained, and it burns now as clearly and steadily as it did more than half a century ago. It is the spirit of a warrior, for she comes of a warrior strain. (Her brother is Sir John French, the inspector-general of the forces.) But no one spends herself less in mere idle fighting. She is that rare combination—an idealist who does not scorn the practical work immediately at hand. When her husband, Colonel Despard (who had shared both in England and in India her enthusiasm for all the causes of women and of the oppressed), died in 1890, she submerged her sorrow in the sea of London's wretchedness. For 22 years she has lived a life of voluntary poverty in Lambeth, and it was in a strike of poor, ill-paid, little starveling girls in south London that the writer first became conscious of this laborer in the fields of misery. She had become by this time a speaker and an administrator. It was at Wandsworth 20 years ago that she made her first speech in public. Her brother accompanied her to the door of the hall, and when she expressed her wish to flee from the ordeal, he bade her be of good cheer. "Only nervous people are ever of any real use," he said, and with that comfortable word he left her to her fate, satisfied doubtless that no French was going to fail.

It was her labors as a poor law guardian in Lambeth and Wandsworth which deepened her conviction that mere administrative work alone would never touch the heart of the disease of society. She threw herself into these labors ungrudgingly, just as she spends herself in her workmen's clubs, her boys' clubs, and her clinic for school children at Nine Elms, one of the most poverty-stricken neighborhoods of London. In all these enterprises, which have made her the idol of Nine Elms, she takes a delighted interest.

Her "at homes" are not spent in west end drawing-rooms, surrounded by society ladies, but in her home, surrounded by women of perhaps the very lowest type. But they do not reach the root. They are useful as palliatives, useful as small mitigations of the vast sum of misery; but no remedy. And so, when the heather catches fire and the woman's movement flames up heaven high no one hurries more gladly to the standard of revolt than the poor law guardian of Nine Elms, tho she has never associated herself with the extravagances of militancy.

For seven years she has been in the forefront of the battle, heading deputations to the house, to be repulsed by the police, standing on the plinth of Nelson's Column to deliver her message, standing sentry at the gates of Palace Yard, speaking at street corners; founding societies, (for she it was who founded the Despard club for workingmen), editing papers; not infrequently in prison, sometimes in risk of her life, as when the stone of a stupid youth struck her forehead. And for what pay? A lonely home in a mean street. And for what end? Simply that she may lighten the sorrow of others. Mistaken? Well, perhaps she is; time will show. A little mad? But all the world's deliverers have been that, until they have died and been found out. There is nothing men so little understand as a life of complete self-sacrifice and service—until it is over.

Gertrude Robinson, recently with the Reliance company, is now playing leads with the Victor.

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Everyting's at Home Except Your Wife.

SUNSHINE GIRL
Ladies.
You Can't Play Every Instrument.

SPRING MAID
Day Dreams.
Two Little Love Bees.

SAM BERNARD
Join Our Jubilee.

RED WIDOW
I Love, Love.
We Will Go to Go Go.
Never Mind Singing
Just Dance My Dear.

MODERN EVE
Good Bye Everybody.

BARON TRENCK
In Merry May.
Lydia Waltz.

LADY AND THE SLIPPER
Bagdad.

RED PETTICOAT
Spring, Beautiful Spring.
My Peaches and Cream.
I Wonder.

GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE
Don't Turn My Picture to the Wall.

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Pennants of Toronto all colors, large line to select from.
35c, 50c, 65c and 75c each.

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WHEN DRUGS FAIL TO CURE CONSTIPATION

Thousands of sufferers from Constipation and all its attendant ills, strive along from day to day, vainly endeavoring to shake off their affliction by the use of drugs. In the end they are still sufferers and what is more they are slaves to the drug habit. If only these people could learn for themselves how truly efficient Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade treatment is for afflictions of this kind they would shorten their sufferings by many days and soon know again the joy of stalwart, perfect health.

If one of these sufferers who has been cured by the Cascade could speak to you personally he would in the greatest enthusiasm talk to you as Mr. E. Nighswander, of Green River, Ontario, writes: "For years I have been troubled with constipation, ulcers in the bowels and piles, which all the money and doctors only seemed to relieve temporarily. The J.B.L. Cascade has completely cured these troubles and I feel it a duty I owe to my fellowmen to endorse the Cascade in the very highest terms. No amount of money could estimate the value it has been to me. No home should be without a Cascade."

Over 300,000 people now use the J. B. L. Cascade. Write Dr. Tyrrell today. He will be glad to send you his free book, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient," and full particulars if you will address him. Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., Room 451-8 280 College St., Toronto, Ont. Sold in Toronto by the Owl Drug Stores.

NEWSPAPER MAN TURNS ACTOR.

Frank M. Kelley, who is acting in Powers pictures, is one of the best-known caricaturists in the country. He has been associated with several large newspapers. He has also done a good deal of writing and is very well known on the vaudeville stage. He promises to be a favorite on the screen.

A New Face Without Surgical Skin Peeling

"I do not approve of the surgical operation of face peeling," says Julia Orff. "It's too radical, too often dangerous. There's a better way of removing offensive complexion and one that is entirely safe and rational. Ordinary mercolized wax causes the devitalized scarf skin to come off, but gradually and gently. Unlike the surgical process, the skin is not forcibly taken off in big pieces all at once, but almost invisible flaky particles are absorbed by the wax, and from ten days to two weeks are required to complete the transformation. There's no pain, no discomfort.

"Nature renews complexions the same way, shedding tiny cutaneous scales day by day. But deficient circulation, or other abnormal condition, may interfere with the shedding—a 'bad complexion' results. Then mercolized wax assists Nature by hastening the removal of the aged, faded or discolored top skin. Thus only the lively, young, healthy-hued skin is in evidence, as in robust girlhood. This is why mercolized wax produces the indescribable beauty of ever-renewing youth. The wax is put on at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning. You can procure it at any druggist's; an ounce is sufficient."

Deport the Militants As Prisoners of War

Lord Robert Cecil Advocates Removing the Suffragettes From Scene of Their Activity Without Inflicting on Them Excessive Punishment.

By Lord Robert Cecil.

LONDON, April 19.—The main purpose of legal punishment is to put a stop to crime.

That is the central proposition which must be grasped before we can hope to deal satisfactorily with the militant suffragettes.

Many of those who speak and write on the subject are so enraged by the folly and wickedness of the women that they seem to be indifferent as to the effect of punishment provided it is severe enough to satisfy their desire for vengeance. Such a state of mind is almost as wrong and foolish as that of the women. That any woman should believe that she will coerce Mr. Asquith to bring in a woman's suffrage bill by burning down Lady White's house is, indeed, a piece of incredible perversity.

But do not let us waste time in vituperation or even in violent and ineffective penalties. The great question is not how these fanatics can be made to suffer for their action, but how they can be prevented from persisting in it.

Let us, in the first place, try to understand their point of view. They are, for the most part, well-educated women—some of them of considerable ability. They have members in every class and of every condition, rich and poor, married, unmarried and widows. They are perfectly sincere and have a full share of the tenacity and endurance which are commonly found in their sex. They are also exceedingly vain, self-willed, and egotistic. Women with these characteristics are obviously difficult to deal with, especially when they have become imbued with a profound conviction. In their belief the country as a whole and their sex in particular are suffering from very serious political and social evils attributable to the disfranchisement of women. They point to all the admitted evils of poverty and preventable disease, to all the hardships and injustices which deface our civilization, and especially to such things as the white slave traffic, and they say: This is what comes of government by men alone. Opinions will differ as to how far, if at all, the enfranchisement of women would improve matters. But to those who hold that the political subjection of women is really at the root of all that is wrong the cause of woman's suffrage may well seem worth almost any sacrifice.

Why Break Windows?

Even so, it will be said, why break windows and burn down houses? Why, indeed? But the answer made is that no other means are available to achieve the object aimed at. Every constitutional device, it is said, has been exhausted. After years of labor a suffragist majority has been secured in the house of commons which is ready to vote overwhelmingly in favor of the principle of giving votes to women, but always contrives to defeat any practical proposal to that effect.

The whole treatment of the subject by the politicians has, no doubt, been in the highest degree discreditable. Promise after promise has been made, only to be broken or evaded; and eminent anti-suffragists openly admit and defend these hecatombs of broken pledges. It is not surprising that women should refuse to be put off any longer by parliamentary manoeuvres obviously designed to deceive them. Where the members of the Women's Social and Political Union are, of course, hopelessly wrong is in thinking that their methods are morally defensible or practically effective. They are fond of comparing themselves to rebels. But they forget that rebellion and terrorism are entirely distinct.

When the Ulstermen, for instance, threaten that they will resist home rule by force, they do not mean that they will resort to a campaign of crime and outrage on their Roman Catholic fellow-citizens. If they did they would assuredly lose every particle of sympathy among English Unionists. They mean to set up some form of government in Northeast Ireland independent of the home rule government, and certainly not less careful to maintain law and order.

Modified Anarchism.

It is no part of their plan to destroy home rule by inflicting injuries on private individuals. The truth is that "militancy" is modified anarchism. Its object is to render government impossible. That at present it stops short of political assassination is due to the fact that the leaders of the movement believe that they can achieve their object without taking human life. But in principle it does not appear that if it is justifiable to destroy an innocent person's property in order to force ministers to grant a political demand it is unjustifiable with the same object to attack the life and limb of the ministers themselves.

As a matter of history, anarchism has always failed. Society, conscious that its whole existence is threatened by such a movement, has always found some way to put it down—generally by wholesale executions. That method is not available against militancy. It would shock the moral sense of the whole community to hang a woman who had only broken windows or even burnt down an empty house. For the same reason the proposal to allow suffragette prisoners to starve themselves is, I am convinced, impracticable so long as they are in confinement.

On the other hand, forcible feeding is of all expedients the most futile. As applied to a resisting prisoner, the operation is practically indistinguishable from torture. Unquestionably it results, even in favorable cases, in discomfort so acute as to amount to pain, and in a considerable number of instances there is serious risk of injury to health and even life. Hence a number of forcibly fed prisoners have been released because the expiration of their sentences, producing an impression on the outside public that the law has been triumphantly defied, while as a matter of fact, the released prisoner has suffered very acutely.

Not a Deterrent.

Forcible feeding is, in short, almost the exact reverse of what criminal punishment should be. It has very little deterrent effect, while causing great suffering to the prisoner who has undergone it.

All this leads to the conclusion that anarchism in the form of militancy is not easy to deal with. Mr McKenna told the house of commons the other day that the thoro-going militant was quite prepared to starve herself to death. In other words, if he is right, the highest penalty of the law would have no deterrent effect on her, and a fortiori she would care nothing for ordinary imprisonment or penal servitude. But the home secretary also said, and I have no doubt rightly, that the number of women who carry fanaticism to such an extreme is very small.

Is there, then, no way of removing this band of extremists from the scene of their activity without inflicting on them a punishment which all would deem excessive.

Surely there is. Why not empower the courts to sentence them to deportation to some more or less distant island, and once there leave them at large, only preventing them from returning to this country?

On the other hand, a sentence of deportation should be of long duration—probably not less than a year. It would be, politically, tho not physically, a severe penalty. The women themselves could have no right to object to it, for it would be treating them like prisoners of war. Doubtless the high and dry legal purists and pedants of all kinds would disapprove, for would it not be treating these women differently from ordinary criminals? The answer is that they are different; and just as we have provided reformatories and industrial schools for one type of criminal, the Borstal treatment for another, indeterminate detention for a third, why should we not select an appropriate treatment for women who, with all their faults and follies, have shown that they possess characteristics of sincerity, endurance and courage in which the ordinary criminal is conspicuously lacking?

Railroad Firemen Arbitration Board

Court to Give Their Decision on Men's Demands Before Wednesday.

NEW YORK, April 19.—In the hands of three men rests today the responsibility of settling the dispute which has existed for the past several weeks between some 35,000 firemen and the managers of all of the railroads east of the Mississippi River and north of Virginia.

These men, who compose the board of arbitration, appointed under the Erdman Act, to settle this particular industrial dispute, and who must reach their decision by Wednesday next, are W. W. Atterbury, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Albert A. Phillips, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; and William L. Chambers, formerly chief justice of the international court of Samoa, and a member of the Spanish claims commission.

The demands of the firemen were:

1. Increase in pay.
2. Two firemen to be assigned to all engines weighing more than 200,000 pounds.
3. To be relieved of the work of cleaning engines.

The railway managers asserted that the increases demanded by the men woud cost them $12,000,000 a year. When the board of arbitration commenced its sittings the firemen produced figures tending to show that the railroads had greatly increased their earnings within the past few years, and that the locomotive firemen had not received their fair share of the additional revenue. W. J. Lauck, professor of economics, and a noted statistician, testified that the facts presented to the board had been gathered under his direction at a cost to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of $18,000. He showed that the tonnage of freight traffic had doubled within the last ten years, and that the firemen, as a result, had to do twice as much work as formerly.

Judge Chambers, who acted as chairman of the board, said that a road's prosperity would not make any difference to the board in its ruling; and that if the board reached the conclusion that the firemen were entitled to an increase in pay, that increase would be granted, whether the railroad was paying a dividend or not.

"No Object in Life I Killed the King"

Assassin of King George Tells Why He Committed the Crime.

VIENNA, April 19.—A representative of The Ephimeris had an interview with Scholnas, the man who assassinated King George of the Hellenes, at Salonica.

Scholnas, who said he was a socialist, declared: "I committed the crime because I am a prey to despair. For ten long years I have suffered from nervous debility, and two months ago I learned that I was in a decline.

"It was an unfortunate accident. I was walking along the Villa Allatini without any object in life, when I suddenly turned round, caught sight of the king, slowed down my pace, let him pass me, and then fired on him."

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Dreams Of Love

To Florence

Words by
JAMES CLARENCE HARVEY

Music by
WILLIAM J. SIMON

Valse Lento

Piano

VOICE Moderato

Sum-mer birds are ma - ting, Ah! my heart is wait - ing,
Stars of night are gleam - ing, Love is sweet ly dream - ing,

Wait - ing my loved one for you, just you.
Oh wake, my dear - est, and come to me.

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'Tis the hour for meet - ing Mo-ments swift are fleet - ing Come to me, dear,
When I hold you near, love, Hours have grown so dear, love, Soft - ly and gent -

time is on the wing.
ly the ech - oes ring.
You are all my own, love,
Sha - dows deep are fall - ing,

You, and you a - lone, love Come, sweet-heart, to me and sing, ah! sing!
Hear the night birds call - ing, Come, my love, to me and sing, oh, sing!

Chorus *Valse Lento*

'Tis just our dreams, our dreams of love that soothes the ach - ing .

sing our dreams of love. 'Tis of love

gift from Hea-ven a - bove Then come to me sweet-heart and

when a - part I feel your pres-ence near to me, dear, a

heart 'Tis just the song you al - ways sing that cheers me

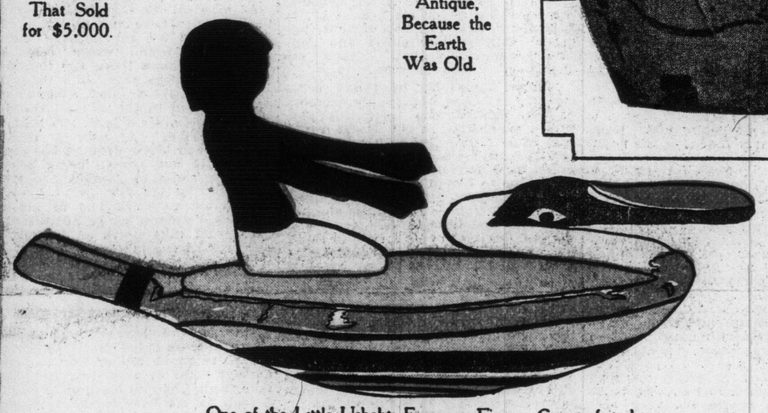
"Antiquities" Made To Order

How Egyptian Mummies, "Ancient" Pottery and Jewelry and Art Objects Are Forged and Faked.

Blue Jar with Anubis Head, Which the Maker Said Was a Genuine Antique, Because the Earth Was Old.

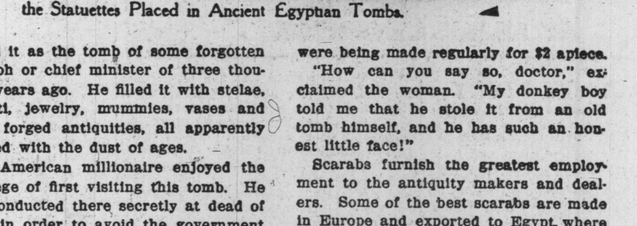
Clever Imitation of a Winged Scarab of Great Value.

Handsome Forged Mummy of the Ptolemaic Period That Sold for $5,000.



One of the Little Ushebti Funerary Figures Counterfeited in Enormous Quantities.

Imitation Sacred Cat, Alleged to Come from the Temple at Thebes.



Wooden Dove, Copied from the Statuettes Placed in Ancient Egyptian Tombs.

THE fabrication of forged antiquities has become one of the most profitable industries of modern Egypt. Every year more and more wealthy American and European tourists go to the sunny and salubrious land of the Pharaohs.

Practically every one of these tourists wishes to take away some relic of the ancient Pharaohs as a souvenir. To supply this demand the modern Egyptians are working night and day making very attractive articles in the ancient style.

The Egyptian law now requires that every person finding antiquities shall report the fact to the government, which reserves the right to purchase them. This law really favors the antiquity forgers, for they represent to their customers that they are offering them contraband goods, which offer usually has the effect of whetting the appetite to buy.

A scholar and Egyptologist, Dr. T. G. Wakeling, has made a lifelong study of the methods of the antiquity forgers, and published a very interesting book on the subject. It is illustrated with remarkable specimens of forgeries which the author has collected himself.

The manufacture of mummy cases of all periods is one of the most profitable occupations of the antiquity forgers. A handsome mummy case, like the one of the Ptolemaic period shown on this page, will sell for $5,000 or even more, and the original cost need not be more than $20. One transaction of this kind will support a thrifty Egyptian for life.

In making the mummy case a fragment of genuine old case is frequently used so that the workers may keep the style and tone perfectly. A bundle of rags and cow bones may be used in place of the mummy, or if it is intended to make a very fine job a genuine old mummy may be inserted. Unidentified old mummies are cheap and common in Egypt.

The painted mummy cloth is counterfeited with great care. Sometimes genuine old cloth from a mummy of small value is used, as in the example shown here. The painting is modern, and an expert can tell this because the colors have run. A genuine ancient painting follows the design with greater exactness.

One of the most enterprising antiquity dealers in Egypt, a leading citizen of Luxor, actually constructed a great tomb in order to pass off his forgeries more successfully. He represented it as the tomb of some forgotten pharaoh or chief minister of three thousand years ago. He filled it with stelae, ushebti, jewelry, mummies, vases and other forged antiquities, all apparently covered with the dust of ages.

An American millionaire enjoyed the privilege of first visiting this tomb. He was conducted there secretly at dead of night in order to avoid the government guards who constantly watch the antiquities of this district. He was so impressed by what he saw that he cheerfully gave up $100,000 for the contents of the tomb. It has been filled up again several times since then.

Purchasers of antiquities are tempted by the fact that the objects are sometimes worth what is asked for them, even though forged. Dr. Wakeling mentions the case of forged antiquities of real gold that were sold for no more than the value of the metal. The modern workmanship was excellent.

Tourists will gratify their secret longing to buy antiquities in obscure places in spite of the warnings of archaeologists and reputable dealers. An American woman showed the author a handsome necklace of yellow beads, which she had bought for $50. He remarked that they were being made regularly for $2 apiece.

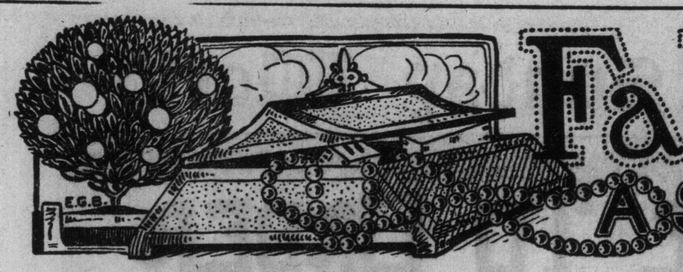
"How can you say so, doctor," exclaimed the woman. "My donkey boy told me that he stole it from an old tomb himself, and he has such an honest little face!"

Scarabs furnish the greatest employment to the antiquity makers and dealers. Some of the best scarabs are made in Europe and exported to Egypt, where the intelligent natives sell them to foreigners. Scarab making has been carried on for about a hundred years. It has reached such a point that learned Egyptologists are frequently unable to tell whether a specimen is genuine or not.

The scarab, which represents the sacred beetle of Egypt, was used as a charm and buried in large numbers on a mummy's breast. It was supposed that the sacred beetle would ward off the attacks of evil spirits.

The forged scarabs are sometimes made of glass, stained to imitate some semi-precious stone such as carnelian, which was much used in the ancient specimens. In another the ancient glaze is imitated and then stained to give an appearance of antiquity. A capable expert can detect these two forms of forgery without much difficulty.

Piece of Genuine Old Mummy Cloth Cleverly Painted by Modern Egyptians in the Ancient Style.



Fallen Among Thieves

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

Previous Instalments.

Mr. James Stopford, M. P., a brilliant young man of London, Eng., is about to visit Lady Heatherington, and ask her hand in marriage. He hails a cab and is startled to find it is already occupied by a beautiful young lady, who is apparently under the influence of a drug. Stopford endeavors to rouse her and learn her identity, but his only reward is the remark that she must catch the boat-train at Charing Cross at 9.15 for Paris, and then for Monte Carlo. Rather than leave her to the mercy of the authorities he decides to take her to his apartments. Stopford retires for a short time to dress and finds on returning the mysterious girl has disappeared, also a letter and small package containing a present for Lady Heatherington. Lady Heatherington's father, Major Rawton, calls on her with the object of borrowing money and shows keen anxiety at the prospect of her marrying Stopford. Miss Mimosa Varies, a distant connection, also calls with the same object in view. When Stopford arrives later he has difficulty in concealing his surprise on finding Lady Heatherington wearing his intended present. They go to the opera and Stopford leaves for a short time, presumably on business, but in reality to go to Charing Cross and learn more of the mysterious girl of the cab. He returns later in the evening in a very nervous frame of mind, and Major Rawton, draws their attention to a diamond earring pinned to Stopford's coat. The ornament is identical to a pair owned by Lady Heatherington, but which she has left at home, locked in her jewel box. They part later in the evening, both greatly affected by the mysterious happenings of the past few hours. Stopford is awakened next morning by the jangling of the phone and a summons by Major Rawston to come immediately to Lady Heatherington's apartments, where he learns that her jewel box has been robbed of its entire contents. Suspicion rests on Stopford and to help Lady Harrington in her apparent distress and also to gain time he proposes and is accepted.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

Varies did not reply, but, taking her arm, he led her across the square to the Hotel Metropole. At the bureau he engaged a suite of rooms on the fourth floor, overlooking the garden. He handed the manager the leather case Mimosa had brought with her from London, asking him to lock it up in the safe until he required it. Then, leaving her to unpack, he walking down the hill into Monaco, and made his way to the humble little hotel on the sea front, where, until a few days ago, he had been staying with Mimosa. He paid the bill and ordered his luggage to be sent up to the Metropole.

Then he took a turn on the terrace outside the casino, making mental notes of the new arrivals. He paid particular attention to the women, famous actresses and fashionable beauties of France and Germany. There was one woman he noticed, the best-dressed woman of all, famous for her jewels and her conquests. Her photograph had been published in every paper in the civilized globe.

He followed her thru the gardens to the doors of the Metropole. He watched her enter the restaurant, then he searched the visitors' book and found her name among the arrivals:—Clio de Fontaigne.

He hurried upstairs to his own rooms, in search of Mimosa. "It's time for luncheon," he said cheerily. "Put on your smartest gown, and we'll eat in the restaurant; then, if you like, I'll take you for a drive before we go to the Casino. Be sure to make yourself look smart."

Hurrying to his own room, he washed and dressed, and reappeared looking like an eminently respectable citizen of the British Empire.

Mimosa looked charming; an artist could not have looked at her without desiring to paint her. She would have attracted the attention of every man and woman of taste in a crowded salon or drawing-room.

But Varies did not seem quite satisfied. Her dress appeared a little out-of-date for Monte Carlo; yet it was chic, because it was so astoundingly simple. But he feared how it would compare with the ravishing toilets of the Metropole and the Casino; and the Mimosa was graceful enough, she did not possess the luxuriance of the women from Paris, St. Petersburg or Vienna. She might attract the men and captivate them just because she represented a rare type on the Littoral, but the women would not take much notice of her, unless——

"You want a new hat," Varies said critically. "We'll buy one after luncheon, on our way out."

Mimosa raised her eyebrows and a slight color flooded her pale cheeks. Varies had not looked at her for a long time with such a critical and yet kindly eye. As a matter of fact her hat had lasted several seasons, the shape being changed by her own deft fingers, and the color of the single ostrich feather dyed to suit the gown she wore. She made most of the clothes she wore, for she was seldom given money. Even when Varies was lucky in his speculations, he grudged wasting much money on milliners or dressmaker.s

Money spent that way never returned to his pocket. What he threw away on cards or roulette might come back.

Yet Mimosa was an investmen; or perhaps, strictly speaking, she had so far been a necessity.

He saw her in the light of an investment now, and so his attitude towards her changed. And his opinion of her.

"By gad, you'd pay for dressing," he said, speaking his thoughts aloud.

The color in her cheeks deepened. She loved beautiful clothes as she loved all beautiful things, whether they were sweet perfumes or flowers, the song of the birds, the light on the sea, the mystery of the hills and forests. Tho her life was lonely and she had practically no friends, and the few men she met either repelled or frightened her; tho her heart often ached for something for which she had no name, there had not been one whose love-making she could have tolerated for a moment. Yet, in spite of her loneliness and the lack of human intercourse, she took a pride in herself, and her needle was seldom idle.

"A new hat will cost ten or twenty louis in Monte Carlo, but if you'll take me to Nice I think I can buy materials for both a hat and dress for that sum, and make them myself."

Varies shook his head sagely; he was as blind as most men where a woman's toilet was concerned. "I can afford to spend a bit on your appearance now, Mimosa. You're not a bad-looking, girl, and you must do me credit."

She was frankly surprised, but she feared Varies too much to show it, or argue the point.

"Well, you'll do for the moment, anyhow," he continued, stepping back and running his eye over her.

Save for the long, barbaric-looking ear-rings, she was wearing no jewelry. He slipped his hand into the breast pocket of his coat, and took out a rope of pearls; they were of great size and perfect color. Stepping forward, he placed it over Mimosa's head; it hung almost to her waist.

"A wonderful imitation," he laughed, under his breath. "No one would know they were not real. You can wear them sometimes while we're here."

She touched the necklace with her fingers, let the rope of stones run thru her hand. They seemed to reflect the color of her skin.

"They're wonderful, they're beautiful," she whispered, "but not for me. I would rather not wear them."

"Don't be absurd, you must do as you're told." He spoke quietly but firmly, in the curious voice he had spoken to her once or twice on the journey, looking straight into her eyes. And she trembled, and put up her hands as if to hide her face.

"You must do as you're told. Now, come along down to luncheon, it's late."

They entered the handsome restaurant and a waiter guided them to a table near the window, adjoining a balcony which overlooked the gardens and bay. Clio de Fontaigne, the handsome and famous Frenchwoman Varies had noticed on the terrace, was just leaving the room, accompanied by three men and a middle-aged woman, who walked a few paces in the rear, evidently her companion. Varies took Mimosa's arm with an almost aggressive air of proprietorship; he looked at Clio de Fontaigne with undisguised, if somewhat exaggerated, admiration. She was certainly a superb type of luxuriant womanhood, obviously one who lived to be admired, to be loved, to be envied, and to obtain the very best life had to offer. She made her way thru the crowded restaurant, full of sunshine and flowers, elegant women, and hurrying waiters in spotless black and white, without as much as glancing right or left, conscious that nearly every eye was fixed upon her, and that every tongue was forming her name, when one of her cavaliers, the youngest of the men, whispered in her ears and nodded in Mimosa's direction.

Clio stopped, blocking the path of half-a-dozen people, and, turning her head, looked with just the suspicion of a sneer on her voluptuous lips.

"Ah, yes; like cream and honey, the typical English girl," she said, under her breath. Then suddenly the dark, rather cruel eyes glistened, and she looked again, not at Mimosa, but at the rope of pearls she wore.

Varies was probably unconscious of the effect they produced; only a few women, and princes in the art of dressing, would have had the genius to place pearls worth a fortune against a background of youthful girlhood, wearing a simple frock made by her own fingers. The effect was all the more striking because of Mimosa's apparent indifference, her charming innocence, and the wonderful effect face, frock and pearls made together.

"Mon Dieu!" the Frenchwoman whispered. . . . "If those pearls are genuine! I thought mine were the finest, but now——" she gave an expressive shrug of her shoulders—"they are marvelous. I'm jealous."

"Jealous—with your diamonds, Madame," one of the men laughed.

"There are pearls between your lips ——" the young man smiled.

"You have but to say the word and I'll ransack Europe until I find a necklace superior to the young English girl's" the third man said, with a bow.

Clio laughed and made her way thru the gaping crowd. "You are all very stupid. If she persists in flaunting those pearls in front of me I shall leave the hotel." She laid her hand in front on the younger man's arm. "Go to the bureau and find out who she is."

Mimosa was quite unconscious of the sensation she had caused. Varies, on the contrary, had watched the little comedy while he pretended to be ordering luncheon. He tried to overhear what was being said.

He insisted on Mimosa sharing a bottle of wine with him, and he paid her marked attention, making himself far more agreeable than was his custom.

"Are we going to stay here long?" she asked him, when the meal was over. Lighting a long cigar, Varies leant back in his chair and surveyed the animated scene with benevolent interest.

"I hope so."

"But isn't it very expensive?"

Varies frowned. "I have been—er—lucky," he said, knocking the ash off his cigar. "Life consists of ups and downs, as you may have noticed. At present we're up." He leaned towards her, speaking under his breath. "I've warned you against being curious, Mimosa. Curiosity is vulgar and dangerous—remember that. Never ask questions, nor answer them."

Mimosa bowed her head and, turning away, looked out of the window. At that moment she apparently possessed everything in the world a woman could desire; yet in her eyes, still cloudly and dream-laden, an observer would have noticed a great hunger. It only came to her at moments, this desire to escape from her surroundings and Varies, from life itself, as she had seen and understood life. As a rule she was too tired to care, even to think. But today the brilliant sunshine, the noisy chatter and the happy laughter of the well-dressed people had stirred her, and awakened dormant instincts, and feelings generally dead or drugged.

Varies smoked his cigar, apparently contented, and deep in thought, but both eyes and ears ever on the alert. And ever and again he watched Mimosa as a cat watches a singing bird in the tree, of which he means one day to make a meal.

His cigar finished, he ordered a liqueur brandy, which he insisted on Mimosa drinking, in spite of her objections; then he led the way out of the restaurant thru the lounge. Clio de Fontaigne and her party were taking coffee and cigarets there. Varies knew the Frenchwoman's interest was awakened, and he knew why. Again he looked at her—in a way that would have been considered impertinent anywhere but in France.

He ordered a motor car to be ready to take them for a drive along the Corniche road, then walked with Mimosa thru the gardens to a fashionable street parallel with the sea coast. There he insisted on buying a hat, quite unsuitable to Mimosa, tho, of course, the dernier cri.

"You will have to dress at the Metropole. What about an evening gown? We'll stop at Nice; things are less expensive there, and I'm rather short of cash for the moment. I shall have plenty in a day or two, plenty in a day or two."

He allowed Mimosa to have her own way in the choice of an evening dress. He had sense enough to know her taste was excellent, tho he preferred a style more flamboyant.

That evening, at the last moment, Varies told Mimosa they were going to dine at the Cafe de Paris. She remembered her lesson, and did not ask why. It seemed to her that wonders would never cease. She almost felt excited as they made their way across the square to the gayest restaurant in Monte Carlo. Was it only a curious coincidence that their table almost adjoined the one at which Clio de Fontaigne and her party sat? Mimosa herself noticed now how repeatedly the famous French beauty stared in her direction. The men looked at her, too, and made remarks she could hardly fail to overhear. But Mimosa had only eyes and ears for the woman; she felt the fascination usually only experienced by men. There could hardly have been two women in the world more dissimilar than Clio and Mimosa, physically, morally, in the manner of their life, and probably mentally.

Mimosa felt a curious desire, of which she was half ashamed, to know Clio de Fontaigne. She reminded her of one of her strange dreams clothed in flesh and blood. To her consternation Varies voiced her thoughts. He had been talking loudly about his winnings and losings at the tables, discussing systems with her, while she answered at random. Now he dropped his voice and leaned towards her.

"You ought to get to know that woman, Mademoiselle de Fontaigne: an interesting creature. Made quite a sensation on the Paris stage last year. She is staying in our hotel."

Mimosa merely nodded. She had always been warned against making friends, even casual acquaintances were not permitted her.

At nine o'clock they walked over to the casino. There was no opera that evening and the rooms were terribly crowded. Around every table men and women stood three and four deep. The atmosphere was like that of a forcing house; vague, elusive perfumes floated in the air; all the windows were tightly closed; the heat was over-powering. At first it repelled, then it acted like a drug on the senses. Varies did not always bring Mimosa when he came to gamble, tho sometimes daring the day, generally when he wanted to work one of his new systems, he made her stand behind his chair, and take notes as to how the numbers of the table ran.

This evening he did not seem in a hurry to play; he linked his arm in hers and wandered about from room to room. The season was just about at its height; inhabitants from all quarters of the globe rubbed shoulders; very few were onlookers; they were all there to make money or to spend money: some to give their lives or to take them; some to bleed or to be bled; a mob on its best behaviour, and to feed and clothe this mob the world had been ransacked of its choicest treasures. The pearls from the ocean depths, the bright plumage of the birds from the skies, and all the womb of the earth could bring forth thru the skill and cunning of man.

The only things which seemed to matter were the rivers of gold and silver which trickled ceaselessly across each table in the room; rivers of gold and silver, which laughed and sang as men tried to guide the stream into their pockets. It exercised a curious, a fatal fascination from which no one could escape for long. The everlasting clink of coins rose above the subdued hum of voices; it silenced laughter, murdered tears still-born. It called to the richest and the poorest alike. Its voice even penetrated to the gardens outside, dragging people in from the contemplation of sea and sky, trees and flowers; they heard it in the atrium, rising above the music of the orchestra. And even lovers, sitting beneath the trees in the square, found it sweeter than their kisses.

And so the silent doors of the Casino swung ever open, as men and women answered to the lure of the yellow metal, which youth blindly believes will buy everything and age discovers can only purchase Desire.

Varies had wandered from room to room, now and then throwing a louis on to the table and watching it swept away. As a rule he found a seat and gambled in real earnest; long ago Mimosa had lost all interest in his success or failure. When he did win she was no better off, no happier, no nearer freedom; when he lost, his temper was unbearable; that was the only difference.

Presently she found herself in one of the Trente-et-quarante rooms; here the atmosphere was better, the crowd not so great, and money sang in a more subdued tone of voice.

Varies sat down, and taking a pile of louis from his pocket, placed it in front of him and commenced to play. Mimosa left his side for a little while, watching the play at the other tables. When she returned she noticed Clio de Fontaigne standing behind his chair. She was staking a thousand francs each time, and winning.

Suddenly Varies rose to his feet, with a subdued oath, and looked anxiously around for Mimosa. His pile of gold had disappeared altogether.

"Come, we will go at once. I have lost everything again—I am ruined!"

He spoke loud enough for those around him to hear. The croupier glared at him, some Germans on his left laughed. Clio turned her head and looked at him coldly, with a slightly contemptuous curl of her lips.

"I'm ready," Mimosa said quietly, apparently not the least disturbed. "It's terribly hot here, and I'm very tired."

"Don't you hear—I'm ruined!" Varies repeated angrily.

Just at that moment Mimosa caught the Frenchwoman's eye; she was smiling at her kindly. As if yielding to the promptings of a sudden impulse, she stepped to Mimosa's side before Varies could drag her away.

"Forgive me, but if you want a few hundred francs let me be your banker. Your luck may change. It always does when one has reached one's last louis."

Mimosa flushed, then gave a nervous little laugh. "How good of you, but I don't gamble—"

Varies seized her arm and bowed stiffly. "When I said I was ruined I spoke literally, tho I didn't mean others to hear of my misfortune."

Clio de Fontaigne shrugged her shoulders, but as she turned away, her eyes rested for a moment on the rope of pearls Mimosa was wearing.

Without another word Varies hurried Mimosa out of the Casino. He took a turn up and down the square with her without speaking a word, and she asked no questions. She was not thinking of the money he had lost, she was thinking of the woman who had spoken to her. Those strange, cold eyes had looked at her gently as she remembered no human being ever looking at her before. She wished she dared go back to the Casino and speak to her again.

But presently she found herself in the hotel, waiting for the lift. At her bedroom door Varies wished her good night, telling her to go straight to bed.

"You had better give me those pearls; I'll leave them at the bureau, it will be safer," he said.

As soon as she had closed the door he slipped the pearls into the breast pocket of his coat, then went down to the lounge, where he lit a cigar and ordered a cup of coffee. He watched the people coming in by twos and threes from the Casino; Clio de Fontaigne was the last to enter. It was nearly one o'clock; she had evidently been supping out; the lounge was almost deserted. As she passed him on her way to the lift, after bidding her friends good night, he rose from his seat and, following, stopped her.

"Could you spare me one moment, Madame?" he said unsteadily. "You remember speaking to us this evening in the Casino?"

Mademoiselle de Fontaigne nodded; she looked him up and down. "Yes, I remember; you made yourself very unpopular by declaring you were ruined!" She gave a cruel little laugh. "Yet the pearls Madame was wearing—"

"It is about those pearls I want to speak," Varies whispered. "It is true, we are ruined. Mademoiselle de Fontaigne's love for rare and beautiful jewels is well known to every one. Would Mademoiselle like to look at the rope of pearls more closely? In order to save myself and my wife I must sell it."

Clio de Fontaigne smothered a little yawn. "I have been lucky tonight at the tables. Yes, I will look at your pearls, but they will have to be genuinely rare to tempt me."

Varies smiled as he slipped his hand into his coat pocket.

CHAPTER VI.

Lady Hetherington was obviously perturbed when, on the day following her engagement to James Stopford, she discovered he had thoroughly made up his mind to search for her jewels, and to find them before their marriage took place.

It was only natural Stopford should want the mystery solved, and at once, but Mary did her best to dissuade him from taking any active steps in the matter. Yet she could find no valid excuses for her objections.

"Why should you bother?" she asked petulantly. "You have had enough worry over the wretched thing as it is. I have a right to be obeyed now," she said, smiling at him.

"So have I," he replied, in the same spirit. "Surely you realize that the jewels must be found, and quickly. If they were absolutely your own property it would be another matter. But they were the Hetherington jewels, weren't they?"

"Most of them. "It's very silly of me, but I really can't quite remember what has been lost."

"We had better say stolen, hadn't we?"

Mary frowned, but her face changed color as she gave Stopford a quick glance. One of the numerous objections which had been offered to her marriage with Stopford was his youth. That, to Lady Hetherington, was an attraction. A young husband, she argued, would keep her young. Besides, it was more interesting, and she would find it easier to rule him and get her own way.

Stopford had always appeared to her as a mere boy, delightfully innocent and ingenious when she had flirted with him, almost afraid to make love, always ready to obey her slightest wish.

It seemed as if he had suddenly aged. He behaved now, not as a boy, but as a man, and one who intended to have his own way. He reminded her a little at that moment of her late husband. Hetherington had tried ruling her with a rod of iron. But she had fought him, and when she discovered his will was the stronger, that he might be broken but never bent, she had made life so impossible for him that he had eventually been driven to the other end of the world.

It was an easy and quite respectable way of getting rid of a husband who was of no further use, especially as Lord Hetherington did the right thing, and left her the use of his town house, his furniture and his income.

Thoughts of Mary's first marriage were passing thru Stopford's brain even while he tried to persuade her to allow him, and him alone, to undertake the search for the missing jewels.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

For The Little Folks

Adventures in Leafy Land

BY LILIAN LEVERIDGE

A NAUGHTY STORY

For once Flop's high spirits were put to silence. He was puzzled and hurt, and he sat there in the doorway with a faraway look in his eyes, trying to think out the difficulty. Why was it so much better to have a heart than a gizzard? Had a chicken a heart? Had all the birds a heart? Could it be possible that there were some things even a grown-up flying-squirrel didn't know? What had made Daddy so angry? He had meant well, he really, truly had. There was such a lot of things he was just dying to know, and how could he ever learn if he didn't ask questions? Flop didn't know it was his never-ending questions that many a time got him into hot water. It hurts the pride of a grown-up flying-squirrel for a little shaver like Flop to ask him things he doesn't know, and Flop often asked questions that were hard to answer off-hand.

Just then Muffy came quietly up behind and pulled him by the tail. Down he came tumbling backwards into the nest. Oh, what a time the three of them had then! And such a noise they made! At last Fluffy gasped, "O dear! I'm all out of breath. Let's stop now and tell stories."

"H'm!" grunted Flop, "if you are all

out of breath how can you tell stories, I'd like to know?"

"I don't intend to," Fluffy returned, "I'm only going to listen."

"Well, that's what I call cool cheek," said Flop, but at the same time he had no objections to being the story-teller himself, O, none at all! If there was one thing Flop liked better than anything else it was stories. At bedtime when the little ones were all tucked in for the night, their mammy always told them stories. She knew a whole lot of lovely ones, and Flop was always teasing for something new, so she had to rack her poor brains every day inventing fresh yarns. She never was allowed a minute's peace until the little ones had their way.

Now Flop never forgot a story, and he had heard a good many. But those he had heard were not the only ones he told. O my, no! What he liked best to tell and what his sisters liked best to hear were the ones he made up. Mammy's stories were all about good little folks who lived happy ever after, or about bad little folks who came to bad ends. Flop used to mix these two styles up, and I'm afraid his stories were sometimes very naughty and not very true—but they were lots of fun. This story of Flop's was rather naughty, but as there was some truth in it I will tell it to you.

"Once upon a time," Flop began—they were seated side by side in the doorway of the Hollow Tree.—"Once upon a time there was a very bad little squirrel. He had a gizzard 'stead of a heart and that's what made him act the way he did. He had two little sisters. They were so goody-good they would have come to a bad end, sure, if it hadn't been for their brother.

"Well, one day they were all three sitting up in the Tree and the bad little brother shoved his little sister right off of the door-step—this way."

As quick as a wink Flop suited the action to the word, and first thing Muffy knew she was sprawling out in mid-air without a thing to cling to. She screamed and spread out her two soft little gray wings—which are only webs of fur, you know. Down, down, down, she went, just as soft and easy as anything. As soon as her feet touched the earth she began to cry, but that was only because she was frightened.

Flop leaned over and called, "Hallo, Muffy!"

"Hallo yourself!" she returned crossly.

"Any bones broken?"

"There isn't a whole bone in my body." This was Muffy's first attempt at telling a story.

Flop knew it wasn't true. "That's all very well for a yarn," he called, "but I'm coming down to see."

With that he took a flying leap into the air. He wasn't afraid, not he!" Down, down, down he flew, with the soft, sweet wind in his face and the laughing little leaves clapping their hands at him as he passed. It was the loveliest sensation he had ever experienced. He felt that life had begun for him that very minute.

Flop frolicked around in the wildest of spirits, climbing little trees and bushes and flying from limb to limb. He knew from his own feelings that there was nothing the matter with Muffy's bones. All she ailed was temper. "Muffy," he called, "Why don't you come and enjoy yourself like I do?" Muffy shook her head and wiped her eyes for the twentieth time.

"I guess we'd better go back now," Flop sighed after a while, "Come, and I'll help you to climb up. And, mind, not a word of this to anybody, else you'll be sorrier than you ever were in your life."

It really was easy to climb the tree, and soon three quiet little children sat side by side in the doorway awaiting their parents' return. Flop drew a big long sigh. "I guess this old tree won't hold me much longer," he was thinking.

DIPHTHERIA

By DR. GORDON BATES

. . . . let me wring your heart; for so I shall. If it be made of penetrable stuff.
Hamlet 14, 35-6

Take the story of any catastrophe you will, fling it to the wind and let it be wafted back to the consciousness of the world as a series of isolated news items and they are lost almost before they arrive. Misfortune, death itself, unless it be lumped in a great tangible Mars is like summer dust, irritating, annoying perhaps, but in the end hardly worth complaining about.

It is a sad tribute to public intelligence that a Titanic disaster with the loss of a thousand souls makes a greater and wider appeal to public sympathy than the myriad of unnecessary calamities which pass unnoticed in every community every day. A tremendous infant mortality is of so slight importance as to appeal only to a few ill-paid tho far-seeing investigators. Over 180,000 annual deaths from tuberculosis on this continent until lately gave no twinge to the public conscience. Everywhere there is mourning for departed ones whose time came too early—and yet apparently, speaking for people in the mass, nobody cares.

A Terrible Foe

Thus it was but a decade or so ago with one foe which has always been the dread of mothers—that scourge of the throat, diphtheria. Others of childhood's enemies might come and go almost unnoticed. Bad enough they were, perhaps, but looked upon as necessary evils. This other, this yellow poison thrice distilled was feared even as one would fear a snake or a treacherous wild beast—with a paralyzing numbing fear that gripped one's very heart.

The Diphtheria Bacillus.

Diphtheria is a disease of the upper respiratory apparatus and like other infectious diseases is caused by a germ. This germ is small and of a shape which varies. Sometimes under the microscope it looks like a miniature dumb-bell, sometimes like a rod, and not infrequently like an attenuated Maori boomerang. Often it is striped, bearing a not unappropriate bar sinister to indicate its malicious disposition.

This, the Klebs-Loeker Bacillus, so called after its two discoverers, is the organism, then, which has caused so much trouble. Before it was found we knew only that diphtheria was contagious. Its discovery as we shall see has laid the foundation for practically everything that modern science has ben able to devise for the cure of the disease of which it is the source.

The Pharyngeal Type.

Diphtheria is of two main varieties according to its situation. The first of these, the pharyngeal type attacks the throat or pharynx. The child affected, or occasionally a grown person, is unfortunate enough in some way to encounter one of these miserable bandits. Perhaps it is by means of a slate pencil, which some other child has used as its cud of reflection. Perhaps it is by means of a well intentioned enough but meretricious kiss or the cough of a nearby child who is already infected. However, it be the deadly bacteria settle on the throat of their victim, on the palate, tonsil or thereabouts, and immediately begin to pour out their noxious toxins. The cells on the surface of the throat are rapidly killed as are the leucocytes rushing to the rescue, and in a very few hours a thin grayish tough membrane begins to form.

The bacteria remains largely at this spot but their specific poison enters the blood and passing thru the whole body produces the temperature, headache and illness of the disease. Typically the throat is extremely sore and the child very ill for some days. Then if the body is able to do its duty and repel the invaders the membrane begins to peel off, gradually all symptoms disappear and the child becomes convalescent.

This, largely because of its frequently unfortunate sequel, provides a sad enough picture but the most terrible of all is that of laryngeal diphtheria or diphtheretic croup. Here the disease may begin with a slight cough. This is indicative of the fact that the dread bacillus has gained a foothold in the larynx. In this case the membrane forms somewhere near the vocal cords. The child begins to experience the effects of the poison which is being prepared and poured into its blood stream. Then slowly, relentlessly the membrane creeps farther and farther across the gap thru which the blessed life-giving air passes.

Too often the process continues without remission. The defensive forces of the body seem powerless. In and in the invading membrane creeps until the air passage is almost, if not quite, blocked. To the child it must feel as if some savage giant had grasped it by the throat and were slowly throttling it.

The picture for the onlooker is so terrible that one who has seen it can never forget. Struggling and gasping for air the little one tosses from side to side in an agony which is indescribable. A strained wheeze replaces the normal childish respiration. The complexion becomes dusky. Then, fortunately, asphyxia robs the little sufferer of consciousness and unless something is done the flickering spark of life is snuffed out.

The Sequels.

Such is the history of a typical case of diphtheria. If the child recovers from the acute stage of either type, however, he is likely to still have very potent evidence that he has been attacked by one of the most virulent of all diseases. Diphtheria toxin seems to have a special predilection for heart muscle and no sooner has a youngster begun to get well than this is discovered. The irregular pulse, the occasional attacks of collapse, the deaths which so frequently occur weeks after a child has taken ill provide ample—often too ample evidence of this. Other sequels such as paralysis—as for instance of the soft palate—are as common if not so severe.

Anti-Toxin.

Fortunately diphtheria is a disease in which scientific investigation has accomplished wonders. The discovery of the bacillus in 1884 and the subsequent utilization of anti-toxin has meant that preventive and curative measures of the greatest value can be relied on. By the examination of smears on glass taken from suspected cases diagnosis can be effected early and thus the interests of both the patient and his friends protected. Anti-toxin if administered early will practically always cure and even if used several days after the disease has gained a foothold will do much good. Preventive doses may be given to those of a household only some of whose members are already infected and is always effectual.

The value of such procedure may be easily realized by anyone who remembers the days when it was common for "Black Diphtheria" to carry off whole families at once. A concrete instance of it, however, may be found in the records of any of the great hospitals—as in Boston City Hospital where the mortality of diphtheria fell after the introduction of anti-toxin from fifty to twelve per cent. Nowadays such examples are common—everlasting tributes to the new medicine which combines beneficence with benevolence and plays so great a part in man's resurrection from disease.

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A Weekly Letter of Comment and Opinion.

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No more can any enterprising journalist on the lookout for an odd bit of copy, join the beggars' brigade on the Thames Embankment. The benches have been cleaned of the homeless folk, and the niches in which men and women who were leaning up against the wall slept standing, their heads bowed on their breasts. I shall never forget the autumn night I sat there sheltering a shivering old match woman under the shabby cloak I had borrowed for the occasion. It was the longest night in the world. We were regularly "moved on" by the policeman just as we were nodding. So, from one bench to the other the terrible procession moved thruout the night. The sleeping standers in the bridge niches were never moved; only the benchers, and, as soon as you departed from your habitat, a dozen homeless wanderers were jumping for your place. Two unfortunates in yellow rags drifted up and down thru the weary hours, their boots in tatters, their whole appearance suggestive of the down and out for good. Big Ben, from his eyrie in Westminster, growled out the hours; the police boats on the Thames stole by quietly, as did the barges and other small, furtive boats which reminded one of Rogue Riderhood and his trade. Once, to get a breeze from the river, the writer crossed to the parapet. Instantly there was a clatter of feet upon the pavement, and the amiable policeman, with a heavy hand on my shoulder, said, "None o' that." "Of what?" I enquired. "No throwin' of yourself over," he responded, roughly. Far, far, was such a notion from me. I was simply varying the monotony of the hours with a brief watching of the silent boats which move so noiselessly along old, historic Father Thames. But one had to return to one's seat, which was yours no more, since a derelict clergyman in a thin jacket, and with a white beard streaming over his breast, not only occupied it, but was snoring and moaning in it. So for the rest of the night we joined the march of the Ragged and Homeless ones up and down the Embankment; up and down until the day broke, and we shadows fled away.

If a Man Knows

I wonder if a man knows that with a look, a tone, a gesture he can hurt or comfort unutterably the woman whose life is in his keeping; that like a violin she is in his hands a highly wrought, finely strung instrument which he may touch to issues most sweet or sorrowful as he will. Men are so often extremely selfish or extremely dull. And their women, wired as to imagination, horribly sensitive in soul—in fact, so nearly all soul that the wretched body holding is of little account, oh, how they suffer! Perhaps some god like Thanatos knows—I do not.

St. Joseph's Hospital

When one is sick, and illness comes to each of us at times, it is well to know a comfortable place to be sick in. Home is not always the best place, especially in nervous trouble. Such a comfortable spot is St. Joseph's Hospital of Hamilton, which is now about to be enlarged by a new wing. In no hospital in which I have ever been did I find such sympathetic cheerful attendance, or more good, nourishing food. The nursing sisters are kindness and consideration itself, and it is to be hoped that Hamiltonians will help the new project, for which, I understand, subscriptions are being asked. If ever there was a good and worthy object it is this. Only one who has quietly observed them can know how these sisters work from 5 in the morning until very often 11 at night. And the same cheery smile meets you at "good-night" that brightens many a heavy morning after a night of insomnia. And, besides all this St. Joseph is such a dear old saint anyway. I always see him in the mind's eye with his hand on the bridle of the patient, plodding ass that took the Virgin and the Child across the everlasting desert.

She Knew All About It

"I think, you know, she is a little mad—not mad in the literal lunatic sense, you know, but not quite all there. Eccentric is the polite word, I believe," said a "tactful" woman to me the other day. "She writes for the papers, you know, and articles for magazines, and stories, and all that sort of thing. I always thought musicians, artists, authors and journalists were a bit fey, as the Scotch say."

I was amused. Partly because the same catapult has been hurled more than once at the writer; partly because of the commonplace, bromidic utterance.

"Maybe she's gone in the Fairies," said I, thinking of old sayings and the way we talk in Ireland. "And what a happy woman she must be!"

Whereat the dear lady wondered.

No doubt her thought was, as she went her way, "I believe They are all a little touched."

Well, the land of dreams for me any day, before the land of teas and bridge and Bromides.

The Shepherd

A man friend who sometimes sends me a jolly letter from London told a yarn which is worth repeating: A meek and shining evangelist put up at the Metropole during a short stay in Old Smoky. When he was leaving the usual waiter or porter helped him to carry his hair-shirt and Bible downstairs, and then he hung about the vestibule, softly brushing the dust off the Apostle and waiting for the customary tip. Presently the holy man spoke to him in a deep and thrilling voice. "John," he said, "I have left a present for you on the mantel-shelf in my room—a donation, in fact. Go upstairs quickly and get it." Then he got into his cab with a muffled tread and a Chadband smile, and the waiter nearly lost his coat-tails in his gallop upstairs to look for his donation. It was all there. There were two hymn books in limp covers, a pamphlet about the tail and hoofs and blackened hide of the Evil One, and a guide to a short cut to the Hot Place.

Then the waiter cast them upon the floor and pranced upon them with large boots, and shoved the tracts up the chimney, and prayed with a loud voice that the shepherd's holy head might be scraped on the doorsteps of Perdition, and that he might be preached to death by wild curates, and cast into a sea of burning hymn books, and have tracts read to him day and night by a burning imp of Satan with a stutter and a cold in the head for twenty billion centuries. And, after he had torn everything into shreds, and exploited the most marvelous art of fine cursing, he went and got tight and then got discharged.

About Tipping

When I was last in England about three years ago I was almost paralyzed on leaving my hotel by the line of hotel servants who stood awaiting their tips. To be sure, half a crown goes a longer way in the old country than a dollar here; but there were so many of them, and such uniformed, respectable looking people, too. Moreover, half crowns are not plentiful after one has bought at the shops, and pottered about the country and skipped to old Ireland for a visit. When you make your return ship your purse is pretty lean, just enough to see you home and tip your steward and stewardess decently.

It is better on this side; but the tipping habit is growing. First, it is one bell boy with iced water, a different one with the evening paper, another with a message that somebody is below to see you. And the porter with your luggage. Then, if you want your morning coffee in your room, it is one waiter to come with it, and another to remove the tray. And so it goes. If some of our large hotels would pay their employes a decent wage and charge for attendance on the bill, we would go to a hotel much oftener. They have, I believe, one tipless house in London, and if ever I go there again, believe me, I shall fly to it for shelter.

Parting

Dead are the hours of this our last dear day,
Faint grows the crimson in the western sky;
And we must part. There is no more to say
But this, the saddest of all words—"Good-bye!"

No more that we can do to show our love.
Thou goest, and yet thou art my girl, I know;
And surely it is sacrifice above
All other gifts to love and yet to go.

But it is hard, my sweet, to see you go
To other love and other care than mine.
So long we've been as one—I've loved you so,
My one ewe lamb—to me, so dear, so fine.

From Vienna

We were dining—perhaps in your city, perhaps not—in a remarkably swell-looking, up-town cafe a week or so ago, and the bird not being to our liking, we motioned the waiter to remove it. He was a model-looking youth, everything that could be wished for in a waiter of high degree—viewed from the outside. He prodded that tough bird until it squeaked again, then took its last fly, and shot into my lap for protection. It was then that the true inwardness of that waiter came out. "Bad scran to it for a burd," he said, grabbing the recalcitrant duck from its perch on my best clothes. "Arrah, bad luck to it entirely! An' did it desthroy yer silk dhress, ma'am? Well, now, if that isn't the devil entirely!" And they actually had a notice up in that cafe telling us the waiters were direct importation from Vienna! But, because he came from the greenest ould sod on the earth, and because his eyes were gray and long-lashed, and the everlasting melancholy of the Celt sounded in his complaining, soft voice—we tipped him royally.

The New Styles

God made woman, but the devil certainly makes the new styles. And the women look like him with feathers either standing up straight—for a mile—over their foreheads, or flying out of the back of their heads. Then, we are Bulgar, not to say vulgar—mad. Believe me, the cerise-blue-green-yellow trimmings will become so overdone and common before the twenty-fourth of May—our national holiday—that the more refined and individual woman will refuse to wear them.

Said a girl to her dearest friend: "I don't like my new Bulgarian gown very well. The material is awfully pretty, but the bright Bulgar trimming somehow doesn't seem to suit me; and the skirt needs something to improve the shape of it." Said the dearest friend: "Why don't you let some other girl wear it?"

She is so sweet and tactful, your dearest friend. I can hear Bailey, the boy at Todger's, say of the stale fish: "Don't 'ave none of 'em, misses."

Kit

Oh, These Women!

Patricia: I've heard some perfectly awful stories about your husband.

Clarice: Oh, do tell them to me! Perhaps I can make him give me a new gown or two."—Judge.

What He Was.

Miss Chatterson: "I hear you've been operating in the stock market. Were you a bull or a bear?"

Mr. Smatterson. "Neither. I was the goat.—Kansas City Star.

"So Near and Yet So Far" By Nell Brinkley

"And those who were dear would be all too near with the t hick of the earth between them" is the way it sometimes happens with the most loving couples and with the best of friends. The little god of love is a great peacemaker, and here in this instance he is telling the man to be "a good sport and to forget all that happened." And, of course, the man is a true lover, and reconciliation follows—just as it really should.

Lady de Clifford To Marry Again

The Original Gibson Girl to Wed Wealthy Scottish Land Owner.

LONDON, April 19.—One of the most interesting weddings that is scheduled to take place this month is that of Lady de Clifford and Arthur Stock.

Lady de Clifford was one of Seymour Hicks' prize beauties—several of whom married peers—and she was conspicuous in the "Catch of the Season," not only on account of her great beauty but her unusual height as well. Her real name was Eva Chandler, but she was known on the stage as Eva Carrington. She had no great talent, but as a "show girl" she drew all London's gilded youth to the theatre.

Being modest and attractive in manner, she captivated the late Baron de Clifford. They were married in February, 1906, and the match proved to be an extremely happy one. Lady de Clifford was received everywhere in society.

Lord de Clifford was killed in a motor car accident in September, 1909, near Brighton. He left a little son and daughter. The boy, who was born in 1907, is the youngest peer in Great Britain.

Mr. Stock, who is to marry Lady de Clifford, is very wealthy. He owns Glenaff castle, in Ayrshire, Scotland. His mother was the daughter of the Right Hon. Arthur Kavanagh, that famous member of parliament, who was born without legs or arms, and used to be carried in and out of parliament by a man-servant. His four sons and three daughters have no physical defect whatever.

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No home should ever be without Nerviline—get the large 50c. family size; trial size 25c., at all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

To sit with Wifie by the fireside on a winter's night,
With a good pipe and matches, is my great delight,
Because I know the matches, Eddy's Silents, are alright.
They're Safe, Sure, Silent—each time I strike I get a light.

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THE HEYDAY of HOBBIES BY MARGARET BELL

WORKINGS IN SILVER

There are workshops and workshops. Some for work and some for play. And then there is another kind of workshop. It is the go-between of work and play, a sort of "work-because-work-is-play" place of activity. Such a place is the melting pot of one's ideas. And from such a place are evolved innumerable and varied results of those ideas.

Such is a hobby shop.

And such is the studio in which Miss Harriet Ford watches and fashions the evolution of a sheet of uninteresting silver to a beautiful pendant or chatelaine.

There is a varied assortment of tools used in making the sheet of unintelligible silver form itself into such enviable decorations for the feminine form.

There are curious piercers for making the small cut-out designs in the pendants. And the tiniest "pincers" and hammers. For the work is of the greatest delicacy, as one could easily imagine. And the most remarkable thing of all, perhaps, is the fact that there are no models for any of the beautiful things which are made. Miss Ford originates her own designs, which probably accounts for their charm and individuality.

There is nothing standard about her work. Indeed, each piece seems to be the outcome of some particular mood of the designer.

Take the silver-and-pearl pendant and chain. It is a novel thing, with great delicacy of treatment and refinement of construction. The pendant is oval-shaped and might be a fragile leaf, with the daintiest bunches of grapes dotted over it at irregular intervals. Tiny, tiny grapes of silver, formed by rolling the pliable, white stuff into bits of balls and fastening them together in some mysterious way, known only to the clever designer herself.

Just in the centre of this leaf effect is a large baroque pearl, dropped there, apparently, like a glistening dewdrop in the midst of mistletoe berries, with the sun making them into atoms of silver.

One cannot describe this pearl pendant same individuality as do all her designs in the jewels themselves.

Accompanying the pendant just mentioned, the one with the baroque pearls, is a pair of ear-rings. Just bits of pearly whiteness, they are dropped into beds of soft silver. They are very delicately formed, with the minutest care, as to detail. In fact, it would be difficult to tell which had been placed in position first, the pearl or the silver which surrounds it.

It was explained to me, however, that the pearls "were just set in." Quite a simple thing, one might think.

Which only goes to show that any accomplishment is simple to the experienced accomplisher.

The enamel work is very interesting. There is a copper clasp, on which is a decoration of blue enamel. The design is very handsome, and, as in the case of the pearl pendant and ear-rings, quite different from the ordinary enamelled nothing.

One might not think that the art of enamelling is so complicated as it really is. One looks at a bit of enamelled work, admires the design, and passes on. That is all. One does not think that the copper must be formed into small grooves, or rather, small grooves must be made in the piece of copper, after the big sheet has been cut in the design which is to be the form of the clasp, buckle or whatever it may happen to be.

Into these grooves, the enamel is fused by means of a heat blower. Red, blue, purple, any color, there may be, which, when completed, makes the artistic thing one uses on one's belt.

The enamel work, so formed, is called the champs levis enamel, perhaps because it raises the enamel in the grooves to a level with the "field" of copper, which had not been cut into grooves.

Oh, what a fund of information one must have to perform such intricacies!

I should think that the art of enamelling would have a peculiar appeal to the student of chemistry. It would tend to remind him of his days of fusing on charcoal, and all that sort of thing.

Then there is another kind of enamel work. The cloisonne. In this case, the copper is not made into grooves, but is marked out in the design which is desired. The enamel is painted on, the same as one would paint on china. After completion, the ornament is sent to the kiln, so that the enamel may be secured more firmly on the copper.

It is remarkable how artistically the different colors of enamel may be blended. The design which has the cloisonne enamel, is finished with thin, thin wire, twisted around and around, with great delicacy and care.

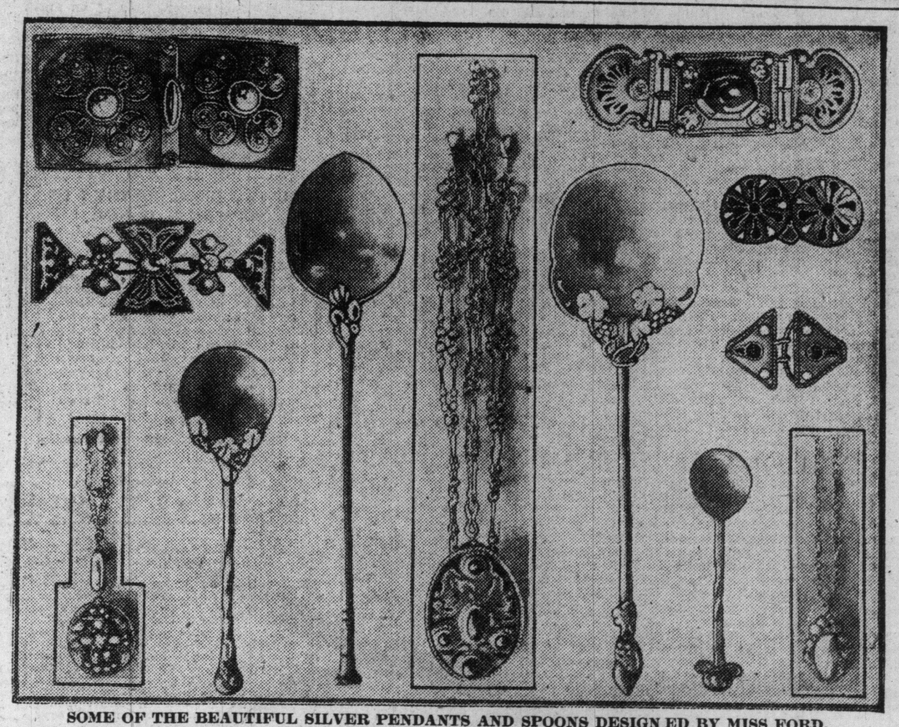
Then there is a most beautiful chatelaine in Miss Ford's collection. The cutting out of the design is very intricate, and over the silver surface fiery red carbuncles flash ominously. This chatelaine has a long chain, attached to it, much the same design as the one mentioned in connection with the pearl pendant.

This is, perhaps, the handsomest piece of work in the whole collection.

But I must not forget to mention the spoons. Beautiful ones they are, in sterling silver, plain in design, and of perfect mould.

And there are buttons, of silver and malachite, and a coral ring.

All sorts of beautiful things, which make one gaze in wonderment at the delicacy of their formation.



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"No Ma'am, we wouldn't want to handle any other salt—we like to sell Windsor Salt because we know it will please our customers"

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

NEW LIVES FOR OLD

By WILLIAM CARLETON

William Carleton is the man who emigrated from New York to America and wrote a book about it. In case you haven't read "One Way Out," it will help your understanding of the book we have in hand to know that William Carleton was a city dweller who had come to that unwelcome crisis in a city dweller's life—the loss of his position. As no solution seemed likely to furnish itself, he conceived the idea of "emigrating to America."

By this is meant that he put himself in the position of the newly-arrived immigrant and started afresh by working at anything he could get. Aside from this, the "emigration" consisted in leaving that quarter of the city suited to the salaried worker and living for a time in humbler surroundings more in keeping with the circumstances of an "immigrant."

His previous book told of the success of the plan of emigration—it purported to be a true story, and certainly read like it — now we follow him into the country, where he, a successful building contractor by this time, had bought a farm. The reason that he has anything further to tell us is, that with the same insight that led him to take the apparently contradictory status of "immigrant" in his own city, made him assume the equally unusual character of "pioneer" in a part of the country whose settlement dated back to the beginnings of New England.

In a simple, chatty style, he gives us a record of his experiences, for I take it that the book is true to life. It may not record facts exactly as they happened, and possibly it tells some things that did not really happen. None the less, it is true. It is not only true of New England—it is true of Ontario, older Ontario, and the sooner the people of Ontario and the older, settled provinces of Canada wake up to the fact that there is need for the "pioneering" spirit in every community, the better for the country.

Easy to Buy Farms.

However, we started to talk about William Carleton's experience. He bought a farm. Now, the first strange thing that met him in his farm experiences was the vast number of farms for sale and the cheapness of the land. And, if a Canadian city dweller were to follow Carleton's example, he would find exactly the same thing true (providing, of course, he got beyond the "sub-division" limit). The conditions he describes can be found near almost any city in America. Listen to this: "It seemed that farms were a drug on the market. And this was in a section of the country which had been settled for over two hundred and fifty years! There's something to think about in that. It was within a ten-cent fare of a region which was absorbing emigrants by the hundred thousand. It was on the very outskirts of a city which was howling about congestion and moaning over the high cost of living. Land was actually lying idle almost within sight of a market pleading for more produce. It certainly looked queer."

Sounds queer, too, doesn't it? But it's true; and you can imagine almost any city, town, or even village of Canada, and find it still true, which seems queerer still.

Naturally Carleton's first difficulty was labor. He needed help to work his farm. The quality of what the country offered was not quite satisfactory. He managed to hire three, but he says: "I had more trouble handling those three men than I've ever had with a gang of a hundred foreign laborers." They were lazy and incompetent. On the fourth day it was cloudy, with at times a light, drizzling rain. The men didn't show up. Carleton hunted them up, to see what the trouble was. "They wouldn't work in the rain." Young Chase, the boy, was lounging at the village grocery. When he was paid off because he would not come to work, he grumbled: "What you want, mister, ain't a man—it's a Dago."

"You're partly right," was Carlton's answer. "I reckon what I want is a Dago."

There were some foreigners farming in the neighborhood, but a visit to them showed that they were caught with the "pioneering spirit." They had too much to do on their own places. The difficulty was solved by bringing some men from Carleton's city contracting gangs.

Country Prices High.

The next thing that struck the translated cityman was the fact that it was costing as much, or more, for foodstuffs in the country village than it had cost in the city. Carleton interviewed Moulton, the village grocer. Moulton's argument was that he had to make a profit, in order to live. His elucidation of that argument showed that most of what he sold was shipped in from the outside; that he had to give long credits to his local customers; that 20 per cent. of his accounts were bad; and that his best profits were on patent medicines. The peroration of this chapter is well worth quoting:

"Think of it! Here, almost within sight of one of the oldest and most prosperous cities in the east, lay a village of three or four hundred American families, descendants of the best New England stock, in a condition of such stagnation that they couldn't pay their store bills. Surrounded by land which had supported their ancestors, they were dependent upon the west for their foodstuffs. Born and bred in the open air, they were weak and lazy and sick. In ideal surroundings, my own kith and kin were actually worse off than many of the penniless immigrants of the slums."

Dardoni, the Italian, had 40 acres of land. There wasn't a square foot which wasn't under cultivation. He had renovated a ten-acre orchard on the place; he raised his own hay, kept cows, pigs, and hens, and was able even to lend money to his hard-up neighbors, who called him a Dago. It was not that Dardoni was a scientific farmer; it was because he worked all his land, used "horse sense," and marketed his stuff to advantage.

It was August when Carleton moved to his country home. In January, when Hadley, a neighbor, who had lived there 50 years, in a house and on land which came to him by inheritance, came to borrow $50 to pay a note which he owed Dardoni, an immigrant, who hadn't been in the country ten years. Carleton took the incident as a sort of climax. To his wife Ruth he said: "I'm going to give this old town the biggest shaking up it's had since the glacial period."

He began by asking the Reverend Percy Cunningham up to supper. The minister had been in the community for 15 years, but the only suggestion he had to offer was a week of revival services. Carleton didn't object to revival services, but his ideas were a little more material. "Did the Reverend Percy know how many people of the town were in debt?" He had never looked into that. "Did he know how many men and women of the town were drunkards?" He was shocked. "Mr. Carleton must be mistaken." But Mr. Carleton maintained that fully one third were doped or stimulated with patent medicines, and that there were a dozen or two downright morphine fiends. "Did Mr. Cunningham notice that the foreign-born element was waxing fat and prosperous?" No, he hadn't much to do with them. "It had always seemed a pity they should have found their way here."

Emigrate to New England!

"Pity!" exclaimed Carleton, with some heat. "It's the one ray of hope in this blessed village. They came here and are coming here with the old-time spirit of the men who founded this town. They are adventurers—pioneers—" and he said much more than I have room to tell here, and then wound up by making the clergyman think he was crazy with this proposition: "Then let me give you my idea: Let's all emigrate!"

You see he had emigrated from one condition in New York City to another, and thru that to prosperity. His idea now was: "Let's emigrate out of the past into the present. Let's emigrate to New England. Let's start a pioneer movement and tackle these old acres, as tho they were virgin soil."

It was a startling idea to the slow-moving clergyman; but it was worked out successfully. Carleton handed over the management of the contracting business to his son and threw himself into the pioneer movement. A public meeting was called, with the avowed intention of "waking up" the town and the community. One thousand dollars had been subscribed, and was divided up into a list of ten prizes for best crops or improvements of different kinds during the coming season.

A club was organized, and, with the co-operation of the agricultural school of a near-by town, a series of lectures given before spring opened up. The incentive of the ten one-hundred-dollar prizes made things hum when the planting season opened. The increased production developed the need of a marketing organization, and this was successfully met. The neighboring city easily absorbed all the surplus products. The fall fair and the distribution of prizes was a culmination of the year's success.

The following winter saw a big development in the ideas of the Pioneer Club. The Pioneer Products Company was organized, and extensions made in many directions. The community became fully awake and it has remained awake. Says Carleton: "I don't want anyone to get the idea that our town is any Utopia. It isn't. It is nothing but a steady, prosperous farming community, where everybody is a hard worker. We aren't doing half what we might; but our satisfaction comes in knowing we are doing more than we did. As the years go by, we hope to do more."

The record of Carleton's experiences is given with a vim and freshness, with a humor and sympathetic insight, that makes it attractive and entertaining, as well as informative reading. (McLeod & Allen, publishers.)

THE PIONEER IDEA.

The pioneer idea—that was the heart of my scheme . . . No live man could sit down and look on calmly at such conditions as faced me here. When these people within sight of a hungry market said that farming didn't pay it proved that the fundamental trouble was not the lack of opportunity but the lack of appreciation of the opportunity.

Just sit down and figure out what the forebears of these same people accomplished on these very acres. Out of this soil they wrenched the capital that went far toward establishing the richest nation on the face of the earth.

But it may be argued that the Pilgrims had the advantage of virgin land. So they did, but virgin land in New England meant also virgin rocks—a million or more to the acre as testified by the stone walls of today; it meant virgin trees with a wild tangle of roots and no dynamite to blow them out with; it meant virgin cold and the crudest kind of stoves to fight it off with; it meant crude virgin farm implements and virgin Indians to make the use of them interesting by zipping arrows from ambush at the sturdy plowman.

And yet in spite of these handicaps and a hundred others, those same pioneers fought it out with such fine spirit that there are men today who sigh because they were not living then instead of now. They won a comfortable living and so did their sons and grandsons after them, even tho they were forced to sacrifice half their time and money and life in battle to establish this nation which we now enjoy already established. And they did this because of the pioneer spirit back of them—a spirit which a nation allows to die at its peril.

She Meant Well.

Otis Skinner, who is starring in "Kismet" this season, tells of an amusing experience he had while in a western city.

"I was on a street car when a fat woman got in, who had some difficulty in crowding thru the door. She finally stationed herself in front of me. I got up.

"'Sit down,' said the woman impressively. 'Sit right down. Don't trouble yourself, I beg. I can just as well stand. I—'

"'But,' I expostulated; 'but, madam—' She broke in upon me again.

"'I insist upon your sitting down,' she exclaimed hoarsely. 'I have seen too much of this thing of women driving men out of their seats. I don't believe in it. If you—'

"By this time I had become desperate. 'Madam,' I cried, 'for heaven's sake, will you get out of the way? I didn't offer you my seat. We have just passed my corner, and I want to get off.'

"She sat down."

THE DAY'S WORK

Every employe, whether he sweeps out the office, or dusts the desk, or stands behind the counter, or sells goods on the road, is, from the start, primarily working for himself; and a realization of this is the first step up the ladder of fame and fortune.—Nathaniel C. Fowler, jr.

Up to the point of efficiency, when one is learning a trade or profession, there is comparatively little joyousness in his labor; but with the consciousness of mastery, of thoro knowledge and aptness, comes a feeling of strength, of self-satisfaction, of superiority, which takes away all sense of drudgery, and makes the pursuit of one's occupation a source of constant delight.—Matthews.

While the work of a salesgirl often appeals to the young girl of no particular talent—the girl who must earn money, but who has not shown any especial aptitude for housework, sewing, cooking, care of children, skill in manipulating textile or machinery—store managers are searching more and more for the alert, intelligent girl who can be trained to become a high-class saleswoman. For this type of girl the store offers a fairly good position. She must be neat, not uncouth in appearance, and should have good health. For such a girl, if she is trustworthy, ambitious, and perseverering, the department store offers a position that will lead to better ones.—From "Vocations for Girls."

Postcard Competition

DO YOU READ POETRY? IF SO, WHY? IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Write your answer on an ordinary post-card and mail it to: The Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto. First and second prizes of suitable books will be given for best affirmative and also best negative answers. Last date for receiving answers, April 30. Result of competition will be published May 11.

NATURE'S GARDEN

1—STOREHOUSES OF FOOD

Nature ever teaches us to provide for the future. The evidence we have now is in the sudden upspringing of the green, red or vari-colored shoots of perennial plants. One day there is bare inanimate earth; the next there may be half an inch or more of the growing plant above the surface.

How is it possible for many of these plants to grow so rapidly even before the soil has become at all warmed up, indeed, in some cases before the frost is out of the ground? Because they have their own food and fuel stored away from the previous year. One of the first things we learn about the blubs or so-called roots of these perennial plants on taking the matter up scientifically is that they are not real roots at all, but portions of the stem of the plant which have for protection remained beneath the ground and have there stored away food with which to supply the early needs of the plant for the next season.

So common a thing as the potato, which provides us with a starch food in a certain form is really an underground stem and the "eyes" are buds from which the new leaves and stems grow, just as leaves and stems grow from the buds on the branches of trees or shrubs.

Many of the common bulbs of both wild and cultivated flowers store up their food by the thickening of their leaves at the base. The common onion may be taken as an example of this. The real roots of the onion are the fine thread-like shoots which strike down into the earth when the bulb is planted. Once the bulb is rooted so that it can obtain drink from the soil, it grows rapidly because it has its own reserve store of food.

The wild flower known as Solomon's Seal, has a peculiar stem, which creeps along under the ground, each year's growth being marked by the place where the stem budded to form the plant for that year. The scar where the stem broke off makes the resemblance to a documentary seal.

The cultivated crocus and the wild Indian turnip (Jack-in-the-pulpit) store their food in a fleshy rounded stem known as a corm. This bears one or more buds, in fact, the way the scientist distinguishes the true root from the underground stem is by the presence of these buds. Buds always grow into leaves or stems, and the true root never produces leaves.

We are considering more particularly the value of these underground stems as storehouses of food and fuel. By saying they store fuel we mean that the process of growth causes a certain amount of heat to be produced and this helps to warm the surrounding soil. Indeed, it is well known to nature students that plants grow and even flower beneath a covering of ice. Such a phenomenon is made possible only by the storage process of which we have spoken. The soldanella of the Alps stores away food in the root-stock or underground part of the stem and in the thickened leaves at the base. As soon as the spring sun begins to melt the surface, water trickles down thru cracks in the ice and sets the root-stock budding. Then the heat of growth begins to melt the ice-sheet which still covers the plant, until by and by it penetrates to the surface and puts forth its flower buds. But, if it cannot reach the surface it sometimes flowers within the space which it has melted about its stem while growing.

BOOK CONTEST.

No correct answer was received for Book Number Nine of this contest. The picture is, therefore, repeated. It represents a well-known book by a popular English author. A volume by some standard author will be given

for the correct answer giving name of book, author, and a description of the book not exceeding 75 words in length.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

A plan to use tidal power for the production of electric energy is now proposed at Husum, on the coast of the North Sea. A reservoir of 4000 acres is to be created by means of embankments. This reservoir will be divided into an upper and a lower tank, communicating by sluices with the shallow inland sea, on one hand, and the turbine plant on the other. The difference of level between high and low tide is ten feet, and the rising and falling of the water in the tanks will operate the turbines.

A tree is a living record of all the climatic changes that have taken place since it began its growth. Every "ring," or annual layer of new wood, varies in width and composition in such ways as so betray, to him who knows how to read the record, the nature and intensity of these changing conditions. Forest fires, the incursion of an insect host, a rainy season, or a period of drought—each is written indelibly upon the wood-formation of the trunk from year to year. From studies of this kind the government experts have recently been enabled to deduce interesting facts regarding the fluctuations of climate on this continent for many years past.

Pictures have been taken of the subaqueous world before this; but perhaps never so systematically or so successfully as by Dr. Francis Ward of Ipswich, England, who has built an observation chamber in a pond on his place, separated from the water only by a large sheet of plate glass. To a fish swimming in the pond this glass appears as an opaque wall; the swimmer, even when so near as to touch it, sees nothing on the other side, and cannot detect the observer who, so far as he is concerned, is plunged in obscurity. On the other hand, this observer sees so clearly the smallest fishes that pass to and fro only a few feet away that he sometimes forgets the glass' very existence!

Phrases We Owe to Shakspere.

How much we owe to Shakspere in the daily small change of our colloquial speech will surprise one who has never thought on the size of the debt. The Dial (Chicago) comments on a list of these phrases collected by Mr. Frank J. Wilstach, in the interest of Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe in their Shakesperian repertory: "His list, which we have not verified, includes the following: Bag and baggage, dead as a door nail, proud of one's humility, hit or miss, love is blind, selling for a song, wide world, cut capers, fast and loose, unconsidered trifles, westward ho! familiarity breeds contempt, patching up excuses, misery makes strange bedfellows, to boot, short and long of it, dancing attendance, getting even (in revenge), birds of a feather, that's flat, rag-tag, Greek to me, send one packing, as the day is long, packing a jury, mother-wit, kill with kindness, mum, ill wind that blows no good, wild-goose chase, scarecrow, luggage, row of pins, give and take, sold, your cake is dough. To almost any reader of this list there will at once occur numerous expressions that claim a place beside those enumerated, as, for instance, 'to the manner born,' 'more honored in the breach than the observance,' 'a sea of troubles,' 'that way madness lies.'"

Known Well.—"You told me he was one of the best-known men in town."

"So he is."

"Why, he can't get credit anywhere!"

"Doesn't that prove he is well known?"—Houston Post.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Among many interesting suggestions made by Dr. Thomas O'Hagan in an thoughtful essay on "The Office and Function of Poetry" (recently published in The Magnificat), is one to the effect that of late years "we have been paying too much tribute to the mere artistry of poetry." Technical excellence, the color and musical value of words, these, he thinks, have monopolized the attention of verse-makers to the detriment of the essential qualities of poetry. So in much recent verse he finds nothing that exalts, inspires, or even moves the reader. "The primary purpose of art," he says, "is to minister to the soul." And this great function of poetry is today, he believes, being neglected.

Captain Scott's diaries will be published in autumn simultaneously in England and in America.

Booth Tarkington's latest book, "The Flirt," published by Thos. Langton, is described as the biography of "the flirt that everybody knows."

Maurice Leblanc's "Crystal Stopper" (Musson) records the adventures of Arsene Lupin in Paris.

In "Hands Up," by Frederick Niven (Bell & Cockburn) is recorded adventures of western cowboy life.

The publications for the current spring season show an increased interest in books on all manner of social questions—eugenics, the social evil, emancipation of women, industrialism, socialism, city development—anything and everything that looks toward the general health, comfort and happiness of society. Even the fiction and drama reflect the same spirit of enquiry. Books on philosophy and theology are in demand and interest in poetry appears to be reviving. Business literature is in strong demand. Although there is still an abundance of light fiction being published, the trend seems to be in the direction of solider reading.

It is not often that an author revises a work for reissue after fifty-four years. Miss Betham Edwards has done this, a reprint of her first book, "White House By the Sea," having just been issued by Messrs. William Collins Sons & Co., London, England. The book was first published in three volumes, in 1857, two years before "Adam Bede" appeared, at the price of two guineas. It now appears in sixpenny form.

The Franco-German war of 1870 is made the basis of a novel, "The Fortunes of the Heart," which is now translated from the French of Victor Marguerite and published by Henry Frowde.

"Andrew the Glad," is a romantic story by Maria Thompson Daviess, located in the Old Harpeth region of the South. It is published by McLeod & Allen.

The late Lord Wolseley was associated in the authorship of a work of fiction in 1877. The republished novel is entitled "Marley Castle," on which his name appears as editor.

The Westminster Magazine for April has an excellent illustrated article entitled, "By Train to Babylon," describing the Bagdad Railway. The adventures of Livingstone are continued and there are good stories, sketches and verse.

In "No Other Way," by Gordon Holmes, (McLeod & Allen) we have a mystery story in which two detectives match their brains for a satisfactory solution of the mystery.

The Canadian Magazine for April has an interesting symposium dealing with Dr. Logan's criticism of Service's poetry in his article, "A Decade of Canadian Poetry." There is also an entertaining illustrated article dealing with the literary work and relationships of Sir James Lemoine. Dr. Logan continues his studies in Canadian poetry with an article on "The Material Verse of Canadian Poetesses," showing that "the first and most potent voices of Canada's patriotic military spirit" were those of her women writers.

MUSIC

Arousing of Irish In Cause of Music

Elaborate Pageant This Week Expected to Have Far-Reaching Effect.

The Irish dramatic-musical pageant to be given in New York this week under the auspices of the Gaelic League, promises to be an epoch-marking event in the Irish musical life of America. Ivan Narodny, writing on the subject in Musical America, says: "It is rather strange that a nation with the beautiful music Ireland possessed at a period when other civilized nations were immersed in intellectual darkness has become so inactive, for with the exception of Capt. Francis O'Neill's bag-pipe organization in Chicago, I have found little if any systematic cultivation of music among the Irish of this country. But how inspiring and wonderful were the Irish harp festivals and harp societies of past centuries!

"If the forthcoming pageant, which is to depict in three acts three different periods in Ireland's history, succeeds in stirring up a vigorous interest in national music among the members of the Irish colonies, it will have accomplished a task of great significance. The first act of the pageant represents the period from the second to the sixth century, or from the time Ireland was still pagan up to the advent of St. Columcille. The setting specially painted by John P. Campbell, the art-director of the affair, shows the ancient Hill of Tara, at the seat of the High Kings of Ireland, famed in song and story, outside the walls overlooking the valley. The scene will appear to the audience as it did to St Patrick, when centuries ago, he converted the kings to Christianity. There will be stirring choruses, and orchestra and incidental solos, the musical part of the affair being under the direction of Dr. Alfred Robyn.

"The first episode will show the ancient field of sports and a brilliant motley gathering of Irish kings and chieftains watching the contests. In the second episode the land will be freed from the 'black magic' of the witches, and in the third and closing episode the kings and chieftains meet to settle vexing points of government, from which one gets a fair glimpse of the unique civilization which Ireland possessed when other nations were plunged in gloom."

Mrs. Anne A. T. Craig, the dramatist, is the mistress and inspiration of the affair Inasmuch as the Russians have surprised the world with their national balalaika orchestras, it is suggested that the Irish follow with an orchestra in which harpers and pipers combine.

Orchestral Plans Upset by Flood

Cincinnati Orchestra Unable to Make its Annual Tour Thru Central States.

The Miami Valley flood is responsible for many changes in the musical programs of the middle west. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was to have been on tour last week, but was unable to get away, owing to crippled transportation facilities. Several well-known artists were engaged for Cincinnati and other cities and towns in the flooded district, some for two and three appearances, the cancellation of which meant a serious loss to those concerned. It is reported also that Dr. Kunwald, the conductor, is ill, and it is thought that he is the victim of ptomaine poisoning.

Panama Exposition Wants Grand Opera

Best Composers in the World in Open Competition For Liberal Prize.

It is the ambition of those interested in the musical plans of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 to have performed at that time an opera of as great importance as Verdi's "Aida," which was written under contract for the opening of the Suez canal. Suggestions have been made that a competition open to the world should be held, and that the prize should be sufficiently liberal to tempt the very best composers. It is said that Puccini and others equally well known are interested in the scheme.

Independently of this plan, the National Federation of Music Clubs has offered a prize of $10,000 for the best opera by an American.

Cracked China.

Maude—Congratulate me, Gladys! Harry has given me the keeping of his heart.

Gladys—I'd advise you to handle it carefully and look well after the cement. Last month he told me I had broken it.—Judge.

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Amateur Players Draw Big Houses

The Yoemen of the Guard Gorgeously Staged and Splendidly Produced.

There was a professional style about the whole performance of this popular Sullivan opera in its production at the Alexandra Theatre last week, by the opera class of the Canadian Academy of Music. Certainly great praise is due Mr. Stanley Adams, instructor of the class, Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor of the orchestra and choruses, and Mr. Ambrose Pike, whose assistance in the general direction of the stage was of great value. It must be said indeed that the soloists equalled many of the popular professional operatic singers who have been heard here from time to time. The role of Phoebe, taken by Miss Mabel Doherty, was exceedingly clever in its representation. Her voice has a sweet appealing quality, and the excellence of her acting was a surprise to the large audience. Miss Jessica Reid as Elsie; Miss Woodburn, as Dame Carruthers; and Miss Marion Trebilcock, as Kate; were all equally successful in their roles; their voices were beautiful and expressive and their movements free from hesitation. Mr. Arthur Baxter, tenor, as Colonel Fairfax, was all that the character demanded, the part suiting his voice and style admirably. Mr. Don Linden, baritone, as Sergeant Merryl, gave a fine portrayal of the role assigned to him, as did Mr. Jack Kennedy, as the lieutenant, Mr. John Lonie, as Leonard, and Mr. C. Packer as the jailer. Not only were their voices suited to the roles but they acted with perfect confidence and assurance. Mr. Stanley Adams, as the strolling player and jester was all that could be desired. His voice is of excellent quality, his enunciation is clear and his movements the perfection of ease and grace. The orchestra played the music capitally. It went with a swing and vim that was the inspiration of both singers and audience. The choruses too, were splendid, and the brightness and becomingness of the costumes greatly enhanced the brilliancy of the scene. There was a professional confidence and surety about the whole affair that is most creditable to those in charge. They had a gratifying reward in seeing their instructions so well carried out, in seeing the house filled with a fashionable and cultured audience that, whenever occasion permitted, gave unstinted evidence of the real enjoyment the clever production afforded them. The receipts at the box office were good and the coffers of the preventorium will be considerable enriched thereby.

Muratore Objects To Being "and Co."

Advertisement Angered Tenor Who Refused to Sing Until Wrath Was Appeased.

The advertisement "Mme. Cavalieri and Co.," appearing on the billboards in Kansas City, announcing a joint recital by Mme. Cavalieri and her associate, Lucien Muratore, so angered the tenor that he refused to sing, and kept the audience waiting for half an hour while he stoutly protested. He is principal tenor at the Paris opera, and objected to being "and Co." He finally relented, and was given a rousing reception.

"Who's that impressive-looking woman over yonder?"

"That's Mrs. Peckum. She's a remarkably strong-minded woman, and they do say that she commands a very large salary."

"How does she earn it?"

"She doesn't earn it. Her husband earns it and so she commands it."—Puck.

Disappointed.

Hungry Harry (in front of moving-picture studio): "How did you like posin' for the movies?"

Thirsty Thornton (disgustedly): "Actin' in movies isn't all it looks to be. They put me in a bar-room scene, an' the beer was nuthin' but sas'parilla, an' the whisky was only cold tea! —Puck.

A Dark Plot.

Members of a certain club in New York tell of a conversation that was heard to occur between two members just before Christmas.

"Sam," said one, "I understand from my wife that you and Mrs. Blank are to call upon us tonight."

"I believe some such arrangement has been made," said the other member.

Whereupon the first member knit his brows in deep reflection and fidgeted nervously in his chair.

"Sam," said he finally, "I am going to ask a favor of you. Please do not let your wife wear her new sables. The fact is that, at this particular time, I don't want my wife to see them."

"Why, Dick," smiled the other member, "that was what we were coming for."—Judge.

Mighty Expensive.

"How's your husband this morning, Mrs. Finnigan?"

"Oh, he's very poorly, yer reverence! And it's a mighty expensive disayse he's got. The docther says I've to kape him in good spirits."—P. I. P.

ARTHUR WINDSOR, TALENTED PUPIL OF PROFESSOR HAMBOURG.

Paulist Choir to Be Here in May

Male Chorus of International Repute to Sing in Association Hall.

A strong organization will invade Toronto on May 8 next. A lot of small curly headed boys and a lot of tall straight-headed boys, urchins of all descriptions, from all casts of society, constitute the different-uniting features of this Society of The Paulist Choristers. Those boys have sung almost every place. America and Europe agree that what they have to say in the musical arena is quite unlike what has been said and is being said by organizations of a different type. About seventy-five boys joined with about fifty men in ensemble musical effect which is so attractive that no one should miss the opportunity of becoming acquainted with them. Day after day these boys and men rehearse according to the strictest ideals of the most scientific methods. Immediately after each of the greater successes that have been the good fortune of the organization to enjoy, the choristers are practically re-organized and urged to a study of the most elementary details as tho they were but beginning and no great success had been achieved. This principle of procedure guarantees to the organization a vital and continuous progress. It is generally understood that small boys are hard to manage. An experience of eight years with these choristers has proven that boys, even of the most nervous temperaments and of marked tendencies to the ordinary devices of mischief are readily subdued and inspired to accomplish splendid results, if the right method of dealing with them is in vogue.

On account of the interest already felt in the Toronto appearance, it has been decided to hold a matinee at popular prices.

Miss A. Ethel Dodds, representing the Conservatory School of Expression, gave a delightful evening of readings and recitations last Monday, at the Toronto Conservatory. Tennyson's "Revenge," Eugene Field's "The Sugar-Plum Tree," Pauline Johnson's "Lullaby of the Iroquois," the cottage scene from Barrie's "The Little Minister," Browning's "Youth and Art," and Buchanan's "The Ballad of Judas Iscariot," were given in excellent style, as were also the songs of the Glen of Antrim. Miss Laura A. Nicolle played Greig's "Carnival," and Miss Ruby Sargeant sang three numbers by Homer, Nevin, and Greig.

Great interest is being shown in Miss Margaret Bertram's evening of musical dances, Wednesday, April 23, at Foresters' Hall. A very pretty Japanese play will also be produced, and pleasing variety will be given in the way of vocal solos and choruses. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music.

Miss Madeliene Kenet, contralto, sang Gounod's "There is a Green Hill Far Away" at Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, last Sunday, in the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, who is in New York.

Mr. Ernest Steadman, basso cantante, late of London, England, has been appointed choir leader of the Roncesvalles Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Steadman, who is a specialist in all kinds of vocal work, is opening a studio, and also intends taking up concert work.

Melba and Kubelik on Globe Girdling Trip

One Hundred Concerts in Canada and United States With Minimum Guarantee $500,000.

On October 5 next Nellie Melba, Jan Kubelik, and Edmund Burke will begin a tour extending until March and embracing one hundred concerts, with a minimum guarantee of $500,000. This will be but the first stage of a trip that will take the artists to several countries heretofore never visited by them. South America, Australia, South Africa, India, Burmah, China, and Japan are in the itinerary, and the return to Europe will be over the Trans-Siberian Railway. Kubelik, who has been touring the Riviera, will this month give three concerts with Melba in Paris.

The splendid new organ at Deer Park Presbyterian Church is to be formally opened next Monday night, April 21. Dr. Russell Marshall will play the "Toccata" in D, and "Cantilene du Soir," Kinder; "Evensong," Johnson; offertoire in C minor, Batiste; and "March Funebre" and "Chant Symphonique, Guilmant. The choir will sing "Yea, Though I Walk," Sullivan; "Inflammatus," Rossini; and the cantato, "Death to Life," Bartlett. Miss Laura Homuth will sing Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye, Israel."

Pupils of Mr. M. M. Stevenson will appear in recital in the Toronto Conservatory of Music, on Saturday evening, April 26. Miss Irene Symons will sing, among other things, Schubert's "Erl-King," and will take part with Mr. Stuart-Stubbs and Mr. Geo. McNeil in the Italian version of the second scene, act 1, of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," which is being repeated in response to the request of a large number who were unable to gain admission to the November recital, when it was first presented. Others singing are Miss Nellie McNeil, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Miss Rheta Rickaby, Miss Stronach, Miss Jean Morton, Mr. William White, Mr. T. H. Young, and Master Donald Macdonald. On May 10 Mr. Stevenson will give another recital with twelve pupils.

Mr. Lhevinne, the celebrated pianist, while en route from Chicago to Montreal, dropped off at Toronto long enough on Thursday last to give his pupil, Mr. Ernest Seitz, a lesson at his home. It is needless to say that the incident gave Mr. Seitz great pleasure, as for the past several months it has been necessary for him to travel several hundred miles in order to get his lessons. This act of kindness and consideration on the part of Mr. Lhevinne, whose time is overcrowded with engagements, is an evidence of his great interest in the young Torontonian, who has been under his tuition for the past year in Berlin. Mr. Seitz and his sister expect to return to Europe with Mr. Lhevinne about midsummer.

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Miss Valborg Martine Zollner announces the following program for Monday evening, April 21, at Foresters' Hall, when she will give her first recital of the present season. The numbers are the Alceste Caprice, Gluck-Saint Saens; Aquarell, Singing; Barcarolle, Op. 27, No. 1, Moszkowski; Papillons, Olsen; Fantasie, Op 49, Chopin; St. Francis Walking On the Waves, Liszt; Etude de Concert, Rubinstein; Reverie, Zollner; La Source, Leschetizky; La Campanella, Paganini, Liszt. Miss Zollner is a Forsyth pupil; she plays brilliantly and her recitals always afford much pleasure to those who attend.

The Balmy Beach College and School of Music and Art gave a very unique and interesting program in the Orange Hall last week, when a number of pupils representing the physical culture, elocution and music departments, appeared. Twelve girls trained by Miss M. E. Lord, gave a Swedish gymnastic drill, dumb bell drill, an exhibition of folk dancing, and the Shoemakers' Dance; Miss A E. Dodd's class, illustrating the health and strength development exercises, poise, breathing, and fancy steps, and pupils of Mrs. Barnes-Mosher gave exhibitions of aesthetic dancing. A scene from "As You Like It," a reading by Miss Mary Cameron, and a violin solo by A. J. Boddy completed the first part of the program. After a short intermission Miss A. E. Dodds gave the "Cottage Scene" from "The Little Minister"; Miss Marion Trebilcock and Miss Lelia Auger, pupils of Mr. Stanley Adams, sang, and the evening closed with a comedietta, "Snowed Up With the Duchess." Mr. Stanley Adams gave "Five Minutes' of Song and Story," which added a very pleasing touch to a well-chosen and cleverly-performed program.

The Toronto String Quartet gave an extra concert at popular prices last Wednesday evening at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, when the music hall was filled to overflowing. They played the Dvorak "Humoresque," the "Canzonetta," from the Mendelssohn Quartet in E Flat, the Haydn Quartet in G Minor, the D'Ambrosio Quartet, and the Dvorak Quintet, with Miss Mary Morley at the piano. The concert was so highly appreciated that the quartet contemplate making a popular-priced recital an annual occurrence.

Miss Angela Binden Edwards, the discoverer and teacher of Olivette Gandy, the wonderful little thirteen-year-old singer, has returned to Toronto after a successful season in New York and is now teaching at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. Miss Edwards is much elated over the success of her young pupil who, under the name of "Olivette Pacetti," made a sensational debut recently in "Konigskinder" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. Arthur E. Semple, L. R. A. M., flautist, is giving a recital in Foresters' Hall on Saturday evening, April 26, when he will have the assistance of Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano, and Miss Marion Porter, pianist, both of the Toronto College of Music. The program will include the Sixth Sonata, by Blavet; "Airs Valaques," Doppler; Reverie, "By the Sea," Steiner; "Air de Ballet," Woods; "Serenade to the Stars," Chaminade and the Fantasia from "Faust." Miss Casey will sing Rossini's "Bel raggio lusinghier," from "Semiramide," and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," and Miss Porter will play the Moszkowski Spanish Caprice. Mr. Semple is recognized as one of the most skillful exponents of music written for the flute and lovers of the instrument will enjoy the program he has chosen for this occasion.

The St. Andrew's Glee Club, a newly-formed chorus of twenty-two male voices, made a creditable showing last Wednesday night, in selections both serious and humorous in character. Mr. E. R. Bowles is the conductor and the general excellence of the choral work gave evidence of his efficiency in that capacity. Mr. Walther Kirschbaum, the pianist, played with his accustomed distinction the Chopin Polonaise in A Flat, Hynais' delicate "Les Sylphides" and Liszt's "Rhapsody," No. 12.

Christian Sinding, the Norwegian composer, has just completed his opera, "The Holy Mountain." He is at present in Berlin, where the opera will probably have its premiere next season.

Mme Caire, mother of Gaby Deslys, has become a journalist and is writing her impressions of New York for The Paris Figaro. An American newspaper syndicate will translate the series and market the articles thruout the country.

The Fourstar Concert Quartet, whose scope particularly commends itself to the attention of persons requiring first-class talent, has filled a number of important engagements this season. Its personnel is made up of Mr. Broadus Farmer, a young Canadian violinist, who is rapidly gaining the serious attention of the public; Mr. Earl Ludlow, baritone, who has a large and varied repertoire; Miss Florence MacKay, the brilliant pianist, and Miss Pearl Hopper, the clever reader.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra ends its thirty-second season in Boston on Saturday evening, May 3, and will begin the thirty-third season in Boston on Friday afternoon, October 10. In the season just drawing to a close it has given 109 concerts, with two additional concerts in aid of its pension fund. The season has been, altogether, the most prosperous the organization has ever had. The return of Dr. Muck has restored it to all of its old-time brilliancy. The illness of Dr. Muck, which incapacitated him for several weeks, brought into prominence its new assistant conductor, Otto Urack, whose work met with most gratifying success. In the season of 1913-14 the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give 110 concerts.

Miss Bernice Giroux, a very promising pupil of St. Mary's Convent, Peterboro, gave a graduating piano recital at the Toronto College of Music on Wednesday evening, showing marked ability in her rendition of the following program: Prelude and fugue in D minor, Bach; sonata op. 27, in C sharp minor, Beethoven; andante and rondo capriccioso, Mendelssohn; Kammenoi-Ostrow, Rubenstein; "Polka de Concert," Homer Bartlett; ballade op. 47, Chopin; concerto in G minor, Mendelssohn; andante, molto allegro. Miss Giroux was assisted by Miss Dorothy McGann, a pupil of Dr. F. H. Torrington, whose singing of Ronald's "Sunbeams," and "Il Bacio," by Arditi was very much enjoyed.

Fritz Kreisler, the distinguished Austrian violinist, will have a most extensive tour in America next season, under the direction of Charles A. Ellis of Boston. Mr. Kreisler will arrive in early November, and will be here at least until the end of March. Ninety concert appearances have been planned for him. He will play with all the principal orchestras of the country, and, in addition, will give recitals thruout the length and breadth of the country. During his stay in America the past season he played only a few times—less than 20—as his European engagements admitted of his being in the United States only a few weeks. One of his most important engagements is a series of 15 concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in December. He will also make a short tour with the Philharmonic Society of New York. Several Canadian cities have already arranged for his appearance.

A very enjoyable recital of ensemble music was given in the Margaret Eaton School last Thursday evening, when Miss Marion Porter, pianist; Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano; Mr. Roland Roberts, violinist; and Mr. F. S. Watson, 'cellist, provided the program.

Anna Pavlowa's itinerary for her American tour next season limits the celebrated Russian danseuse and her grand corps de ballet and symphony orchestra to a single appearance in each city except New York and a few of the larger places. The organization will make a flying trip from coast to coast, into Canada, and to the Gulf, traveling by special train and living in Pullman cars the entire journey.

Edmond Clement, the French tenor, left New York two weeks ago on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie about $40,000 richer for his four months' operatic and concert activities on this side the Atlantic.

Mlle. Pavlowa has added to her repertoire Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice" and a new pas-de-deux by Glazounow.

Mr. W. O. Forsyth announces three invitation piano recitals by three very accomplished pupils, the first being by Miss Alice Ramsay, on April 26; the second by Mr. Arthur Singer, on May 3; and the third by Mr. Vernon Rudolf, on May 10. All three recitals will be given in the Margaret Eaton Hall.

Miss Mabel Beddoe, the Toronto contralto, who is looked upon as one of New York's most popular singers, recently appeared at the Berkeley Theatre in that city. In commenting upon her singing, Musical America says: "Miss Beddoe's charm of manner and dainty, old-fashioned costume, her group of old English songs proved a most attractive feature. The lovely, mellow qualities of her mezzo-contralto were happily manifested in the four quaint song pastels, 'I Once Loved a Boy,' 'Should He Upbraid?' 'Barbara Allen,' and 'It Was a Lover and His Lass.' The singer embellished the songs with just enough graceful action to make them the more appealing."

The Pittsburg Orchestra Association has decided to give no concerts next season. It is probable, however, that several outside symphony orchestras will give concerts there during the winter.

No educational institution in New York will miss J. Pierpont Morgan more than the Metropolitan Opera House. He was deeply interested in all its plans and purposes, and owned the central box in the "diamond horseshoe" ever since the house was built. He was also one of the largest shareholders in the opera company.

Mrs. Wilson B. Mills, accompanist and teacher of piano playing at the Canadian Academy of Music, announces to her many friends that she has organized an orchestra to supply high-class music for receptions, weddings, banquets, and musicales. Mr. J. M. Harris, flautist, is acting as manager.

Mr. Arthur Blight may be congratulated on his series of four recitals given by his pupils, the last of which took place on Saturday, April 12, before a large audience. Those taking part gave evidence of careful and artistic training, and in programs containing much beautiful material ranging from classical to the most modern, the songs were ably interpreted. The program was given by the Misses Ethel Ellis, Frances Wood, Ethel Nielson, sopranos; Misses Olive Shields, Lila Sloan, and Bertie Hagerman, contraltos; Messrs. Arthur Lynd, W. Dixon Shields, tenors; Mr. W. J. Lytle and Melville Davey, bass. The Aeolian Quartet, pupils of Mr. Blight, assisted, and won many recalls. Miss Goldberg, a pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, played several pieces most acceptably, and Miss Vera Hagerman made an admirable accompanist.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

What He Really Needed.

A young man, very fond of the girls but very cautious as to his dealings with them, recently went to a poetical friend and asked him if he would help get up a birthday sonnet to a certain young lady.

"Well," said the poet friend, "what do you want me to say?"

"Why, you ought to know about what's the proper thing," said the young man. "Something rather tender, but at the same time, remember, I don't want to commit myself in any way."

"Well," said the poet, " you don't want a poet to draw up your birthday verse. You want a lawyer."—London Opinion.

Juvenile Diplomacy.

Mother: "I gave each of you boys an orange. Charles, you said you wouldn't eat yours till after dinner. And you, Jack, said the same. Have you deceived me?"

Charlie: "No, mother, we didn't eat our oranges. I ate Jack's, an' he ate mine."—Life.

Sensational.

"He has written a new play."

"Original?"

"Yes. The heroine is a married woman."

"Oh, I know! And falls in love with another man."

"No. That's the original part of it. The play shows marriage to be a sacred relation that some people take seriously, and get a good deal of happiness out of."—London Opinion.

His Business.

"You insist that the officer arrested you while you were quietly attending to your own business?"

"Yes, your honor. He caught me suddenly by the collar, and threatened to strike me with his club unless I accompanied him to the station house."

"You say you were quietly attending to your own business, making no noise or commotion of any kind,"

"Yes, your honor."

"What is your business?"

"I'm a burglar."—Lippincott's.

The Crime.

"He was arrested for grafting, was he not?"

"Haven't you got sense enough to know that men are not arrested for grafting? He was arrested for being caught at it."—Life.

Sunburnt.

'Arold: "Who giv' yer yer black eye, Jimmie?"

Jimmie: No one. I was lookin' thru a knot hole in the fence at a football match, an' got it sunburnt."—London Sketch.

A Good Seat.

Madge: "Did you have a good seat at the opera?"

Marjorie: "Lovely! We were near enough to one of the boxes to hear every word the society people said."—London Opinion.

JUST THE THING FOR HIM.

Insurance Man: "If you lose a hand, we pay you one thousand dollars.
Pat: "I'll spake to me brother Mike. He's a contractor, an' do be losin' hands all the toime!"

—Puck.

Contrary to Precedent.

Pedestrian: "Officer, am I still in New York—in the city limits?"

Policeman: "Indade, an' yez are, son."

Pedestrian: "Strange! I passed three Gentiles on the last block."—Life.

That's the Question.

"Here is a story of a Chicago woman who says that present marriage laws make woman the slave of man," said the square-jawed matron as she looked up from the newspaper.

"Why don't they enforce the law, then?" meekly asked Mr. Henpecke.—Buffalo Express.

The Sarcastic Guide.

During one of the flying meets a young woman went thru the hangars under the guidance of a mechanic. After asking all the usual foolish questions that aviators and their assistants have to answer during a tour of inspetion, she wanted to know:

"But what if your engine stops in the air? What happens? Can't you come down?"

"That's exactly the trouble," responded the willing guide. "There are now three men up in the air in France with their engines stopped. They can't get down, and are starving to death."—London Opinion.

Anxious Mother: "As I passed the parlor door last evening I saw Mr. Nicefello's face very, very close to yours."

Lovely Daughter: "Y-e-s, ma, he's so awfully near-sighted."

Wanted His Money's Worth.

Customer: "I say, Mr. Barber, I don't hear your scissors at work in my hair."

Barber (apologetically): "There is very little hair on your head, sir."

Customer: "That makes no difference; I pay my money, and I want you to rattle the scissors on the bald place, just the same as if I had hair on it."

Had the Worst of It.

"Didn't you say your dog's bark is worse than his bite?"

"Yes."

"Then for goodness' sake don't let him bark! He's just bitten me."

Ought to Sell Easily.

Prospective Tenants: "There's one great disadvantage about this house; it is damp."

Landlord: "That's no disadvantage. If a fire were to break out, it wouldn't burn so quickly."

The Two Evils.

Doctor: "I'm sorry, Mr. Isaacs, but I'm afraid your case is practically without hope; altho, of course, I can keep you alive for some few weeks."

Mr. Isaacs: "Don't do it, doctor, don't do it. The insurance premium is due next Tuesday."—London Opinion.

She: "Jack, when we are married, I must have three servants."

He: "You shall have twenty, dear—but not all at the same time."

Not If She Knew It.

"I asked your husband last night if he had to live his life over again, if he would marry you, and he said he certainly would."

"He certainly wouldn't!"

Appreciated Brevity.

Doctor Abernethy, the famous Scotch surgeon, was a man of few words, but he once met his match—in a woman. She called at his office in Edinburgh one day and showed a hand badly inflamed and swollen, when the following dialog, opened by the doctor, took place:

"Burn?"

"Bruise."

"Poultice."

The next day the woman called again, and the dialog was as follows:

"Better?"

"Worse."

"More poultice."

Two days later the woman made another call, and this conversation occurred:

"Better?"

"Well Fee?"

"Nothing!" exclaimed the doctor. "Most sensible woman I ever met."—Chicago Record-Herald.

This Democratic Age.

"I want somebody to show me where to unload this coal," said the grimy-looking man at the kitchen door.

"Well, you needn't ask me," replied the young woman thus addressed, as she tossed her head scornfully. "I'm the kitchen lady."

"Indeed!" was the retort. "And I'm the coal gentleman; the father of three kitchen ladies, one laundry lady, one charlady; and if you don't show me where to put this coal, I'll call the woman of the house."

This was altogether too much for the haughty cook.

"I'll show you sir," she ventured humbly, then meekly led the way to the coal-cellar.—Answers.

Boy: "I'm tryin' to keep two fellers from fightin'."

Village Grocer: "Who are the fellows, sonny?"

Boy: "Bill Perkins and me."

TICKLERS.

Frowned at by the police. **Favored by fashion.**

—London Opinion.

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Employer: "Yes, I advertised for a strong boy. Do you think you will suit?"

Applicant: "Well, I have just finished thrashing three other applicants out in the passage!"

—London Opinion.

Amateur Actor (to friend): "What do you think of Hamlet, Charley?"

Dear Friend: "Immense! In one part of the play you were equal to Forbes-Robertson."

Amateur Actor: "What part was that, Charley?"

Dear Friend: "Where Polonius is giving his parting advice to Laertes."

Amateur Actor: "But I was behind the scenes then."

Dear Friend: "So is Forbes-Robertson."—Tit-Bits.

In a Minor League.

Teacher: "What can you say of the Medes and Persians?"

Youthful Baseball Enthusiast: "I never kept track of those minor league teams."

The Major: "Ah, good morning, Count! What's the matter? I never saw you looking so old as you do this morning."

The Count: "That's natural, Major. I never was so old as I am this morning.—Tit-Bits.

She: "Do you think that cigaret smoking affects the memory?"
He: "I'm sure of it—why, I offer them to Jones every day, and he never once remembers to offer me one."

Damaged.

Nell: "Jack told me last night he had given me his heart."

Belle: "Well, it's damaged goods. He told me last week I had broken it."

Another Victim.

Newsboy: "Great mystery; fifty victims. Paper, mister?"

Passer-by: "Here, boy, I'll take one."

Passer-by (after reading a moment): "Here, boy, there's nothing of the kind in this paper. Where is it?"

Newsboy: "That's the mystery, gov'nor. You're the fifty-first victim."—London Opinion.

Getting at the Truth.

Was he rich? Or was he poor? She wanted very much to know before giving him an answer to the momentous question. So, after thinking deeply for a minute: "I'm afraid we shouldn't get along very well," she said. "You're too extravagant."

"Extravagant!" he repeated. "On the contrary, I'm very economical. I have to be." he added as an afterthought.

"Then I can never be your wife."

"Because I'm economical?" he gasped, astonished at her logic.

"No," she replied; "but because you have to be!"—Answers.

Suspicious Character to Bank Messenger: "Carry yer bag, guv'nor?"

—London Opinion.

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Why They Like It.

First Benedict: "Well, does this weather suit you?"

Second Ditto: "Capital! capital! And you?"

First Ditto: "I believe you—my wife has such a cold she can't speak."

Second Ditto: "So has mine."—Tit Bits.

It Didn't Matter.

"My dear child, what are you doing?" asked the astonished mother, She poused to glance at some very strange marks her little girl was making with a pencil on a piece of paper.

"Oh, I'm writing a letter to Lily Smith!" came the answer.

"Writing a letter!" laughed the mother. "But you don't know how to write."

"That doesn't matter, mummie. You see, Lily can't read.

"That was a great scheme old Shrewdly worked."

"I didn't hear of it."

"He gave it out that the first one of his eleven daughters to be married should have his entire fortune."

"What was the result?"

"Eleven elopements in one night. They can't determine which one was first, so Shrewdly gets rid of the girls and keeps the fortune."—Tit-Bits.

"Like your cheek," he said, kissing her.

"Don't be facetious," she responded coldly.

A Fine Joke.—Stopping the sporty student, who was having a hot time scorching over the speedway with a fast bunch, the country constable brought him before the judge.

"Hm-m!" growled the justice. "You were here yesterday, and it cost you ten. College student, aren't you?"

Yes, your honor. I have had three years of culture."

"And, therefore, you should be refined."

"I am," said the defendant, as hopes of escaping with his pocketbook uninjured arose.

"You are!" retorted the judge. "Fifty dollars!"—Stanford Chaparral.

Precision.—President Wilson, at a dinner in Washington, said of a statistician, "His figures are so precise that one inclines to doubt them. He is like the American sugar planter in Hawaii, who, taking a friend to the edge of a volcano, said:

"'That crater, George, is just seventy thousand and four years old.'

"'But why the four?' George asked.

"'Oh, I've been here four,' was the reply. 'It was seventy thousand when I came.'"—Washington Star.

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BUTTERED SIDE DOWN

A Short Story By Edna Ferber

Somewhere in your story you must pause to describe your heroine's costume. It is a ticklish task. The average reader likes his heroine well dressed. He is not satisfied with knowing that she looked like a tall, fair lily. He wants to be told that her gown was of green crepe, with lace ruffles that swirled at her feet. Writers used to go so far as to name the dressmaker; and it was a poor kind of a heroine who didn't wear a red velvet by Worth. But that has been largely abandoned in these days of commissions. Still, when the heroine goes out on the terrace to spoon after dinner (a quaint old English custom for the origin of which see any novel by the "Duchess," page 179), the average reader wants to know what sort of a filmy wrap she snatches up on the way out. He demands a description, with as many illustrations as the publisher will stand for, of what she wore from the bedroom to the street, with full stops for the ribbons on her robe de nuit, and the buckles on her ballroom slippers. Half the poor creatures one sees flattening their noses against the shop windows are authors getting a line on the advance fashions. Suppose a careless writer were to dress his heroine in full-plaited skirt only to find, when his story is published four months later, that full-skirts have been relegated to the dim past.

I started to read a story once. It was a good one. There was in it not a single allusion to brandy-and-soda, or divorce, or the stock market. The dialog crackled. The hero talked like a live man. It was a shipboard story, and the heroine was charming so long as she wore her heavy ulster. But along toward evening she blossomed forth in a yellow gown, with a scarlet poinsettia at her throat. I quit her cold. Nobody ever wore a scarlet poinsettia, or if they did, they couldn't wear it on a yellow gown. Or if they did wear it with a yellow gown, they didn't wear it at the throat. Scarlet poinsettias aren't worn, anyhow. To this day I don't know whether the heroine married the hero or jumped overboard.

You see, one can't be too careful about clothing one's heroine.

I hesitate to describe Sophy Epstein's dress. You won't like it. In the first place, it was cut too low, front and back, for a show clerk in a downtown loft. It was a black dress, near-princess in style, very tight as to fit, very short as to skirt, very sleazy as to material. I showed all the delicate curves of Sophy's underfed, girlish body, and Sophy didn't care a bit. Its most objectionable feature was at the throat. Collarless gowns were in vogue. Sophy's daring shears had gone a snip or two farther. They had cut a startlingly generous V. To say that the dress was elbow-sleeved is superfluous. I have said that Sophy clerked in a downtown loft.

Sophy sold "sample" shoes at two-fifty a pair, and from where you were standing you thought they looked just like the shoes that were sold in the regular shops for six. When Sophy sat on one of the low benches at the feet of some customer, tugging away at a refractory shoe for a would-be small foot, her shameless little gown exposed more than it should have. But few of Sophy's customers were shocked. They were mainly chorus girls and ladies of doubtful complexion in search of cheap and ultra footgear, and—to use a health term—hardened by exposure.

Have I told you how pretty she was? She was so pretty that you immediately forgave her the indecncy of her pitiful little gown. She was pretty in a daringly demure fashion, like a wicked little Puritan, or a poverty-stricken Cleo de Merode, with her smooth brown hair parted in the middle, drawn severely down over her ears, framing the lovely oval of her face, and ending in a simple coil at the neck. Some serpent's wisdom had told Sophy to eschew puffs. But I think her prettiness could have triumphed even over those.

If Sophy's boss had been any other sort of man he would have informed Sophy, sternly, that black princess effects, low cut, were au fait in the show-clerk world. But Sophy's boss had a rhombic nose, and no instep, and the tail of his name had been amputated. He didn't care how Sophy wore her dresses so long as she sold shoes.

Once the boss had kissed Sophy—not on the mouth, but just where her shabby gown formed its charming but immodest V. Sophy had slapped him, of course. But the slap had not set the thing right in her mind. She could not forget it. It had made her uncomfortable in much the same way as we are wildly ill at ease when we dream of walking naked in a crowded street. At odd moments during the day Sophy had found herself rubbing the spot furiously with her unlovely handkerchief, and shivering a little. She had never told the other girls about that kiss.

So—there you have Sophy and her costume. You may take her or leave her. I purposely placed these defects in costuming right at the beginning of the story, so that there should be no false pretenses. One more detail. About Sophy's throat was a slender, near-gold chain from which suspended a cheap and glittering La Valliere. Sophy had not intended it as a sop to the conventions. It was an offering on the shrine of fashion, and represented many luncheless days.

At eleven o'clock one August morning, Louie came to Chicago from Oskaloosa, Iowa. There was no hay in his hair. The comic papers have long insisted that the country boy, on his first visit to the city, is known by his greased boots and his high-water pants. Don't you believe them. The small-town boy is as fastidious about the height of his heels and the stripe of his shirt and the roll of his hat-brim as are his city brothers. He peruses the slangily-worded ads of the "classy clothes" tailors, and when scarlet cravats are worn the small-town boy is not more than two weeks late in acquiring one that glows like a headlight.

Louie found a rooming house, shoved his suitcase under the bed, changed his collar, washed his hands in the gritty water of the wash bowl, and started out to look for a job.

Louie was twenty-one. For the last four years he had been employed in the best shoe store at home, and he knew shoe leather from the factory to the ash barrel. It was almost a religion with him.

Curiosity, which plays leads in so many life dramas, led Louise to the rotunda of the tallest building. It was built on the hollow-centre plan, with a sheer drop from the twenty-somethingth to the main floor. Louie stationed himself in the centre of the mosaic floor, took off his hat, bent backward almost double and gazed, his mouth wide open. When he brought his muscles slowly back into normal position he tried hard not to look impressed. He glanced about sheepishly, to see if any one was laughing at him, and his eye encountered the electric-lighted glass display case of the shoe company upstairs. The case was filled with pink satin slippers and cunning velvet boots, and the newest thing in bronze street shoes. Louie took the next elevator up. The shoe display had made him feel as tho some one from home had slapped him on the back.

The God of the Jobless was with him. The boss had fired two boys the day before.

"Oskaloosa!" grinned the boss, derisively. "Do you wear shoes there? What do you know about shoes, huh, boy?"

Louie told him. The boss shuffled the papers on his desk, and chewed his cigar, and tried not to show his surprise. Louie, quite innocently, was teaching the boss things about the shoe business.

When Louise had finished—"Well, I try you, anyhow," the boss grunted, grudgingly. "I give you so-and-so-much." He named a wage that would have been ridiculous if it had not been so pathetic.

"All right, sir," answered Louie, promptly, like the boys in the Alger series. The cost of living problem had never bothered Louie in Oskaloosa.

The boss hid a pleased smile.

"Miss Epstein!" he bellowed, "step this way! Miss Epstein, kindly show this here young man so he gets a line on the stock. He is from Oskaloosa, Iowy. Look out she don't sell you a gold brick, Louie."

But Louie was not listening. He was gazing at the V in Sophy Epstein's dress with all his scandalized Oskaloosa, Iowa, eyes.

Louie was no mollycoddle. But he had been in great demand as usher at the Young Men's Sunday Evening Club service at the Congregational Church, and in his town there had been no Sophy Epsteins in too-tight princess dresses, cut into a careless V. But Sophy was a city product—I was about to say pure and simple, but I will not—wise, bold, young, old, underfed, over-worked, and triumphantly pretty.

"Howdo!" cooed Sophy in her best baby tones. Louie's disapproving eyes jumped from the objectionable V in Sophy's dress to the lure of Sophy's face, and their expression underwent a lightning change. There was no disapproving Sophy's face, no matter how long one had dwelt in Oskaloosa.

"I won't bite you," said Sophy. "I'm never vicious on Tuesdays. We'll start here with the misses' and children's, and work over to the other side."

Whereupon Louie was introduced into the intricacies of the sample shoe business. He kept his eyes resolutely away from the V, and learned many things. He learned how shoes that look like six dollar values may be sold for two-fifty. He looked on in wide-eyed horror while Sophy fitted a No. 5 C shoe on a 6 B foot, and assured the wearer that it looked like a made-to-order boot. He picked up a pair of dull kid shoes and looked at them. His leather-wise eyes saw much, and I think he would have taken his hat off the hook, and his offended business principles out of the shop forever, if Sophy had not completed her purchase and strolled over to him at the psychological moment.

She smiled up at him, impudently. "Well, Pink Cheeks," she said, "how do you like our little settlement by the lake, huh?"

"These shoes aren't worth two-fifty," said Louie, indignation in his voice.

"Well, sure," replied Sophy. I know it. What do you think this is, A charity bazaar?"

"But back home—" began Louie, hotly.

"Forget it, kid," said Sophy. "This is a big town, but it ain't got no room for back-homers. Don't sour on one job till you've got another nailed. You'll find yourself cuddling down on a park bench if you do. Say, are you honestly from Oskaloosa?"

"I certainly am," answered Louie, with pride.

"My goodness!" ejaculated Sophy. "I never believed there was no such place. Don't brag about it to the other fellows."

"What time do you go to lunch?" asked Louie.

"What's it to you?" with the accent on the "to."

"When I want to know a thing, I generally ask," explained Louie gently.

Sophy looked at him—a long, keen, knowing look. "You'll learn!" she observed, thoughtfully.

Louie did learn. He learned so much in that first week that, when Sunday came, it seemed as tho aeons had passed over his head. He learned that the crime of murder was as nothing compared to the crime of allowing a customer to depart shoeless; he learned that the lunch hour was invented for the purpose of making dates; that no one had ever heard of Oskaloosa, Iowa; that seven dollars a week do not leave much margin for laundry and general recklessness; that a Madonna face above a V-cut gown is apt to distract one's attention from shoes; that a hundred-dollar nest egg is as effective in Chicago as a pine stick would be in propping up a stone wall; and that all the other men clerks called Sophy "sweetheart."

Some of his newly-acquired knowledge brought pain, as knowledge is apt to do.

He saw that State street was crowded with Sophys during the noon hour; girls with lovely faces under pitifully absurd hats. Girls who aped the fashions of the dazzling creatures that she say stepping from limousines. Girls who starved body and soul in order to possess a set of false curls, or a pair of black satin shoes with mother-o'-pearls buttons. Girls whose minds were bounded on the north by the nickel theatres; on the east by "I sez to him"; on the south by the gorgeous shop windows; and on the west by "He sez t' me."

Oh, I can't tell you how much Louie learned in that first week, while his eyes were getting accustomed to the shifting, jostling, pushing, giggling, walking, talking throng. The city is justly famed as a hot-house of forced knowledge.

One thing Louie could not learn. He could not bring himself to accept the V in Sophy's dress. Louie's mother had been one of the old-fashioned kind, who wore a blue-and-white checked gingham apron from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., when she took it off to go downtown and help the ladies of the church at the cake sale in the empty window of the gas company's office, only to don it again when she fried the potatoes for supper. Among other things, she had taught Louie to wipe his feet before coming in, to respect and help women, and to change his socks often.

After a month of Chicago, Louie forgot the first lesson; had more difficulty than I can tell you in reverencing a woman who only said: "Aw, don't get fresh now!" when the other men put their arms about her; and adhered to the third only after a struggle, in which he had to do a small, private washing in his own wash-bowl in the evening.

Sophy called him a stiff. His gravely courteous treatment of her made her vaguely uncomfortable. She was past-mistress in the art of parrying insults and banter; but she had no reply ready for Louie's boyish air of deference. It angered her, for some unreasonable woman-reason.

There came a day when the V-cut dress brought them to open battle. I think Sophy had appeared that morning minus the chain and La Valliere. Frail and cheap as it was, it had been the only barrier that separated Sophy from frank shamelessness. Louie's outraged sense of propriety asserted itself.

"Sophy," he stammered, during a quiet half-hour, "I'll call for you, and take you to the nickel show tonight, if you'll promise not to wear that dress. What makes you wear that kind of a get-up, anyway?"

"Dress?" queried Sophy, looking down at the shiny front breadth of her frock. "Why? Don't you like it?"

"Like it! No!" blurted Louie.

"Don't yuh, rully! Deah me! Deah me! If I'd only knew that this morning. As a gen'ral thing I wear white duck complete down t' work; but I'm savin' my last two clean suits f'r gawlf."

Louie ran an uncomfortable finger around the edge of his collar, but he stood his ground. "It—it—shows your neck so," he objected, miserably.

Sophy opened her great eyes wide. "Well, supposin' it does?" she inquired, coolly. "It's a perfectly good neck, ain't it?"

Louie, his face very red, took the plunge. "I don't know. I guess so. But, Sophy, it—looks so so—you know what I mean. I hate to see the way the fellows rubber at you. Why don't you wear those plain, shirt-waist things, with high collars, like my mother wears back home?"

Sophy's teeth came together with a click. She laughed a short, cruel little laugh. "Say, Pink Cheeks, did yuh ever do a washin' from 7 to 12, after you got home from work in the evenin'? It's great! 'Specially when you're living in a six-by-ten room, with all the modern conveniences, includin' no water, except on the third floor down. Simple! Say a child could work it. All you got to do, when you get home so tired your back teeth ache, is to haul your water, an' soak your clothes, an' then run 'em till your hands peel, and rinse 'em, an' boil 'em, and blue 'em, an' starch 'em. See? Just like that. Nothin' to it, kid. Nothin' to it."

Louie had been twisting his fingers nervously. Now his hands shut themselves into fists. He looked straight into Sophy's angry eyes.

"I do not know what it is," he said, quite simply. "There's been a lot written and said about woman's struggle with clothes. I wonder why they've never said anything about the way a man has to fight to keep up the thing they call appearances. God knows it's pathetic enough to think of a girl like you bending over a tub-ful of clothes. But when a man has to do it, it's tragedy."

"That's so," agreed Sophy. "When a girl gets shabby, and her clothes begin to look tacky she can take a gore or so out of her skirt where it's the most wore, and catch it in at the bottom, and call it a hobble. And when the waist gets too soiled she can cover up the front of it with a jabot, an' if her face is pretty enough she can carry it off that way. But when a man is shabby, he's seedy. He can't sew no ruffles on his pants.

"I ran short last week," continued Louie. "That is, shorter than usual. I hadn't the fifty cents to give to the woman. You ought to see her! A little, gray faced thing, with wisps of hair, and no chest to speak of, and one of those mashed-looking black hats. Nobody could have the nerve to ask her to wait for her money. So I did my own washing. I haven't learned to wear soiled clothes yet. I laughed fit to bust while I was doing it. But—I'll bet my mother dreamed of me that night. The way they do, you know, when something's gone wrong."

Sophy, perched on the third rung of the slipping ladder, was gazing at him. Her lips were parted slightly, and her cheeks were very pink. On her face was a new, strange look, as of something half forgotten. It was a tho the spirit of Sophy-as-she-might-have-been were inhabiting her soul for a brief moment. At Louie's next words the look was gone.

"Can't you sew something—a lace yoke—or whatever you call 'em—in that dress?" he persisted.

"Aw, fade!" jeered Sophy. "When a girl's only got one dress it's got to have some tong to it. Maybe this gown would cause a wave of indignation in Oskaloosa, Iowa, but it don't even make a ripple on State street. It takes more than an aggravated Dutch neck to make a fellow look at a girl these days. In a town like this a girl's got to make a showin' some way. I'm my own stage manager. They look at my dress first, an' grin. See? An' then they look at my face. I'm like the girl in the story. Muh face is muh fortune. It's earned me many a square meal; an' lemme tell ycu, Pink Cheeks, eatin' square meals is one of my favorite pastimes.

"Say looka here!" bellowed the boss, wrathfully. "Just cut out this here Romeo and Juliet act, will you! That there ladder ain't for no balcony scene, understand. Here you, Louie, you shinny up there and get down a pair of the brown satin pumps, small size."

Sophy continued to wear the black dress. The V-cut neck seemed more flounting than ever.

It was two weeks later that Louie came in from lunch, his face radiant. He was fifteen minutes late, but he listen to the boss' ravings with a smile.

"You grin like somebody handed you a ten-case note," commented Sophy, with a woman's curiosity. "I guess you must of met some rube from home when you wan out t' lunch."

"Better than that! Who do you think I bumped right into in the elevator going down?"

"Well, Brothah Bones," mimicked Sophy, "who did you meet in the elevator going down?"

"I met a man named Ames. He used to travel for a big Boston shoe house, and he made our town every few months. We got to be good friends. I took him home for Sunday dinner once, and he said it was the best dinner he'd had in months. You know how tired those traveling men get of hotel grub."

"Cut out the description and get down to action," snapped Sophy.

"Well, he knew me right away. And he made me go out to lunch with him. A real lunch, starting with soup. Gee! It went big. He asked me what I was doing. I told him I was working here, and he opened his eyes, and then he laughed and said; "How did you get into that joint?" Then he took me down to a swell little shoe shop on State street, and it turned out that he owns it. He introduced me all round, and I'm going there to work, next week. And wages! Why say, it's almost a salary. A fellow can hold his head up in a place like that."

"When you leavin'?" asked Sophy, slowly.

"Monday, Gee! it seems a year away."

Sophy was late Saturday morning. When she came in, hurriedly, her cheeks were scarlet and her eyes glowed. She took off her hat and coat and fell to straightening boxes and putting out stock without looking up. She took no part in the talk and jest that was going on among the other clerks. One of the men, in search of the missing mate to a shoe in his hand, came over to her, greeting her carelessly. Then he stared.

"Well, what do you know about this!" he called out to the others, and laughed coarsely. "Look, stop, listen! Little Sophy Bright Eyes here had pulled down the shades."

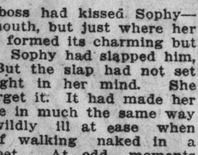
Louie turned quickly. The immodest V of Sophy's gown was filled with a black lace yoke that came up to the very lobes of her little pink ears. She had got some scraps of lace from—Where do they get those bits of rusty black? From some basement bargain counter, perhaps raked over during lunch hour. There were nine pieces in the front, and seven in the back. She had to stay up half the night putting them together so that when completed they looked like one, if you don't come too close. There is a certain strain of Indian patience and ingenuity in woman that no man has ever been able to understand.

Louie looked up and saw. His eyes met Sophy's. In his there crept a certain exultant gleam, as of one who had fought for something great and won. Sophy saw the look. The shy questioning in her eyes was replaced by a spark of defiance. She tossed her head, and turned to the man who had called attention to her costume.

"Who's loony now?" she leered. "I always put in a yoke when it gets along toward fall. My lungs is delicate. And anyway, I see by the papers yesterday that collarless gowns is slightly passay f'r winter.

GARDENING FOR BEGINNERS

BY A. C. BLAIR



The Vegetable Oyster.

Sow seeds of salsify or vegetable oyster during the spring in the same manner as for parsnip or carrots. One ounce of seed is required to plant 100 feet of row. After the plants are well established they should be thinned sufficiently to prevent their crowding. The cultivation should be the same as for parsnips or carrots, and frequent use of a wheel hoe will avoid the necessity for hand weeding.

Salsify is a bienniel, and if the roots are not dug before the second season they will throw up stems and produce seed. It is of a weedy nature and care should be taken that it does not run wild by seeding freely.

Salsify is deserving of more general cultivation, as it is one of the more desirable of the root crops for the garden. The uses of salsify are similar to those of the parsnip. Boiled and afterwards coated with rolled crackers and fried in butter, it has a decided oyster flavor from which the name "vegetable oyster" is derived.

To Grow Crisp Cucumbers.

The soil for cucumbers should be a rich sandy loam, rather moist, but not wet. Plant in hills four feet apart each way as soon as all danger of frost is past. It is a good plan to work thoroughly a shovelful of well-rotted manure, or a small handful of fertilizer into each hill in addition to the regular manuring of the land. The manure in the hill will give the plants a good start. Cucumbers are frequently planted in drills about seven feet apart and thinned to twelve or eighteen inches apart in the row. If it is desirable to secure extra early cucumbers, the plants may be started in a hotbed and transplanted to the garden by means of berry boxes. The planting should be deferred until the soil is warm.

While young the cucumber plants are frequently destroyed by a small beetle that attacks the lower part of the stem and the under side of the leaves. To preserve the plants some remedy will be necessary, and where only a few hills are grown for family use, the beetles may be kept off by covering the plants with frames over which fly screen or mosquito netting has been stretched. Another method of protecting the plants is to set an arch of wire or one-half of a barrel hoop over the hill and spread a piece of mosquito netting over this support. The edges of the netting may be held down by covering with earth, and as soon as the plants are beyond danger of attack the netting may be stored for future use.

Cucumbers should receive frequent shallow cultivation until the vines begin to run freely; after this, very little attention is required except to pull out stray weeds as they appear. In order to keep the vines in good bearing condition, no fruit should be allowed to ripen, and when grown for pickles the fruits should all be removed while quite small.

As cucumbers are subject to several diseases, the old vines and fruits should all be destroyed and the crop should not be planted two years in succession on the same land. As a rule, however, garden cucumbers and melons will not be greatly injured by disease.

Setting Plants in the Open Ground.

A few hours before removing vegetable plants from the seed bed or plant bed, they should be well watered and the water allowed to soak into the soil. This will insure a portion of the soil adhering to the roots and prevent the plants from wilting. If the plants have been properly thinned or transplanted, it is often possible to run a knife or trowel between them, thus cutting the soil into cubes, that are transferred with them to the garden.

Where the soil does not adhere to the roots of the plants, it is well to puddle them. In the process of puddling, a hole is dug in the earth near the plant bed, or a large pail may be used for the purpose, and a thin slime, consisting of clay, cow manure and water, or clay and water alone, is prepared. The plants are taken in small bunches, and their roots thoroly coated with this mixture by dipping them up and down in the puddle a few times. Puddling insures a coating of moist earth over the entire root system of the plant, prevents the air from reaching the rootlets while on the way to the garden, and aids in securing direct contact between the roots and the soil.

Previous to setting out plants, the land should be worked over and put in good condition, and everything should be ready for quick operations when a suitable time arrives. The rows should be measured off, but it is well to defer making the furrows or digging the holes until ready to plant, in order to have the soil fresh. The time best suited for transferring plants from the plant bed to the open ground is when there is considerable moisture in the air and clouds obscure the sun; and if the plants can be set before a shower, there will be no difficulty in getting them to grow. During seasons when there is very little rain at planting time, evening is the best time to set the plants.

It is possible to set plants in quite dry soil, provided the roots are puddled and the earth well packed about them. When water is used in setting plants, it should be applied after the hole has been partially filled, and the moist earth should then be covered with dry soil to prevent baking.

Plants should be set a trifle deeper in the garden than they were in the plant bed. The majority of plants require to be set upright, and where the dibble is used for planting, care should be taken that the soil is well pressed around the roots and no air space left.

Quality in Vegetables.

There are many persons who grow a garden year after year who do not pay any attention to the quality of the vegetables they plant, considering that of secondary importance, if they think of the matter at all. If those who grow garden truck for market would pay more attention to this important point, they would have more pleased customers, and could easily hold the trade they once secure. And it is of still greater importance for amateur gardeners.

If they would grow multiplier onions for bunching green, instead of the tough ones grown from top sets which many gardeners raise, there would be twice as many eaten in every family, and the growers would thus become public benefactors by promoting the health of the consumers; for it is well known that the onion has valuable health-giving properties. Then there is the Prizetaker and other varieties of the mild "Spanish" onions, just as easily grown as the ordinary hot red and yellow varieties; and it is just as enjoyable eating as the expensive Bermuda onions.

It is the same with other vegetables. No one will eat the Valentine and other green-podded string beans who has once enjoyed "Stringless Green Pod," kept for sale by all up-to-date seedsmen. Then, in butter beans, if we consider quality, we will choose Henderson's Bush Lima, which is buttery in texture and flavor.

And, as to peas, we would rather wait a few days and get the wrinkled "sugar" peas, like American Wonder and Advancer, than to plant those, like Alaska, which have the flavor of peas, but lack the delicate richness and sweetness of the wrinkled kinds.

We would go thru the whole list of vegetables, singling out certain kinds which have proved to be far ahead of the others; but we suggest that our readers do a little experimenting themselves. Look thru the seed catalogs and note the varieties that are recommended for their quality, and, if you are not acquainted with them, get some seed and give them a fair trial. Make a comparison between them and those you have been in the habit of growing; then make your choice.

Growing Gooseberries.

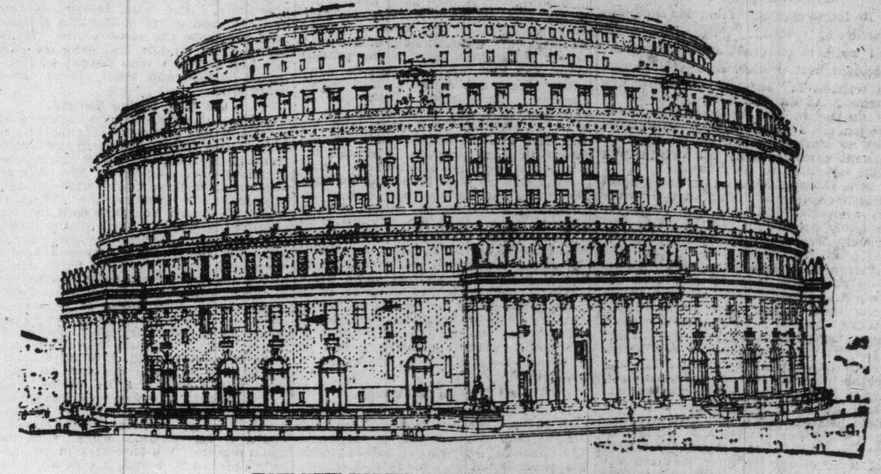
Gooseberries are very easily grown, and should be planted in every garden. They will stand neglect and ill-treatment. The fruit is equally valuable for home or market use. Gooseberries should be planted in good, rich soil, well drained and fertile. As they are gross feeders, manure frequently. Plant the bushes four feet apart in the rows, and the rows six feet apart. Prune thoroly and regularly once a year, cutting out all the dead and old wood and branches. Mulch heavily.

Red Jacket is the finest red-fruited gooseberry in cultivation. Wherever grown it has given perfect satisfaction. The bush is very hardy, clean, and enormously productive.

Houghton is an old standard variety of excellent quality, vigorous growth, healthy and free from mildew. The berries are medium in size, pale red, and very sweet, exceptionally fine for home use.

Downing is a well-known reliable variety. The fruit is large, pale green, and very attractive. For market or home use it is satisfactory, combining size, attractiveness and quality.

Industry is the most popular of the English sort. The bush is a strong, healthy grower. The berries are red, and of the finest quality. This variety should not be pruned as much as the American sorts.



HOW NEW YORK'S COURT HOUSE WILL LOOK.

Keepsake is a new yellow English variety, dwarf in habit, and very productive, as well as hardy. The fruit is large, and the surest crop producer of the yellow English sorts.

The Jerusalem Artichoke.

The Jerusalem artichokes will grow in any good garden soil, and should be planted three or four feet apart each way, with three or four small tubers in a hill. If large tubers are used for planting, they should be cut the same as for Irish potatoes. Plant as soon as the ground becomes warm in the spring, and cultivate as for corn. A pint of tubers cut to eyes will plant about 30 hills. The tubers will be ready for use in October.

The tubers are prepared by boiling until soft, and served with butter or creamed. They are also used for salads or pickles.

The Jerusalem artichoke is not of great importance as a garden vegetable, and the plant has a tendency to become a weed, but there may be a corner where it would fit in.

Be sure and prune the fruit tree, berry bushes and grape vines before it is too late. Pruning should be done before the leaves appear, if possible, but do it even then rather than not at all.

No Corns Next Week

Would you like to think that your oldest corns would be ended forever next week?

They can be ended in a simple way. A million corns monthly are ended in this way.

Apply a little Blue-jay plaster. That ends the pain, and from that time on you simply forget the corn.

In 48 hours take the plaster off. Then lift out the corn. There will be no pain or soreness.

The B & B wax gently loosens the corn so it comes out root and all.

And that corn won't come back. Another corn may come if you still pinch your feet, but the corn that comes out is ended.

Millions believe this because they have done it. Millions of others still putter with corns. Please, for your own sake, make a test of this scientist's invention.

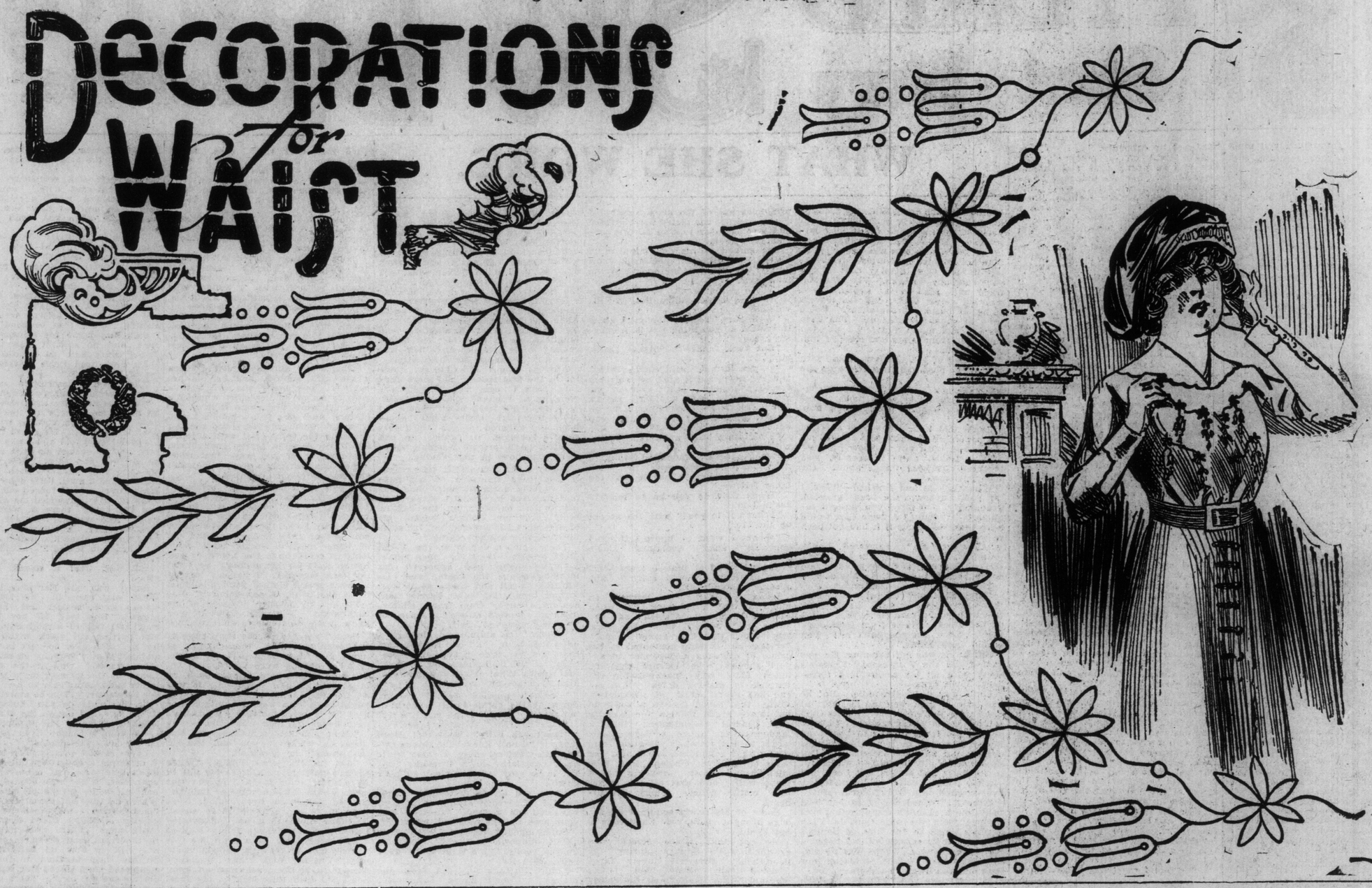
A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package.
Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(318) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

This Attractive And Useful Design For Needleworker's Can Be Transferred Without Recourse To The Old And Obsolete Tracing Paper Method Which Is Unreliable At Best.



Toronto Suffragette Would be Willing To Take Human Life if Necessary For Cause

Laura E. McCully, B.A., A.M., Who Says She is "Not Lady-Like", Replies to Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Whose Article in The Sunday World Opposing the Franchise for Women Was Published Last Week.

By Laura E. McCully, B. A., A. M., Fellow in English of Yale.

Re letter of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge in edition of April 13:

I write to congratulate your correspondent, Mrs. Dodge, on a letter which is written in strictly parliamentary terms. As an anti-suffrage letter it is unique in that respect in my experience. I regret that a natural desire to shake hands with a clean opponent cannot justify me in applying that adjective to its contents.

Mrs. Dodge asserts as her main point that the giving of the ballot will weaken woman's influence, now being effectively applied in reform work. Obviously Mrs. Dodge has never tried to get a bill for the good of women and children thru any legislature. Again, does she think it more unrefined to drop a slip in a ballot box than to solicit votes thru a place like Toronto's "Ward," as did several society women here last general election, no disparagement to them, either! She points out that the ballot is but a trifling factor as men use it, and simultaneously urges that to give it to women will cause upheaval of home ties and complete loss of influence. Did men lose their influence over women when they got the vote? Generally speaking, the influence of one sex over the other has nothing to do with anything but sex; especially and unhappily, most of the time it has nothing to do with righteousness.

Mrs. Dodge takes the stand that without woman and her influence man is "crude and uncivilized, without manners, morals, religion." Observe, I quote, paragraphs 2 and 3. I never knew of any man who had lived apart from women all his life, so I cannot say. But I do know that the fear of consequences keeps men, women and nations as good as they are. History, science, self-preservation keeps telling them "that way, the way of sin, lies death!" Those who are sane and normal, comparatively at least, take heed, and they live, and their children and their nation. But it is not woman but God who saves them—and you may say "the creative instinct" or "good" instead of God if you like.

Are Men So Harsh?

I sincerely hope that man is not as destructive as Mrs. Dodge represents him. I don't want to have to spend my existence trying to soften the harshness of man. I feel, as must many women of the modern world, that I am sometimes too harsh myself. I need every effort I can make to ameliorate my own natural belligerence, especially when I reflect on the stupidity, mis-education and shallowness of my sex as exemplified in those of the opposite way of political thinking to my own. Dear male reader, do not heave half a brick at me! Reflect—have you never felt likewise towards your political opponents?

You would think, when there are a million extra women in a country, the men would be glad to have them enter a new field of activity. And so the majority of those who have to keep a sister-in-law, aunt, cousin, etc., would. But a few selfish men in the professions not now open to women don't want them to come in for selfish reasons. These men do not care a rap how hard the other man has to work to support the woman who, we will say, had a father—and grandfather in legal practice and cannot succeed at anything else herself. Why doesn't she go into domestic service? For the same reason that you, Mr. Long-fingered Surgeon, failed in your student days, failed ignominiously, as a book-agent. Happily, to you the whole world lay open. Not so to her. So sweat away, and support her, if she is your aunt, and let some coal-heaver's son with the muscles of a prize-fighter and the brains of a pea earn his living at legal rag-picking and tell her and all such that her place is the home. That's what they do in England—here, too, when the game is politics.

The Why of Militancy.

Everybody wonders at militancy, except the militants. The problem is a simple one. When you've agitated "ad nauseam"—when you've convinced the government and made it acknowledge your principles are right, and made it promise you your law, what are you going to do if you don't get that law? Are you going to ask each individual member of that government for a testimonial stating that your measure was a noble, uplifting reform, and are you going to frame those testimonials, hang them in a memorial hall, disband and go home? Certainly you are not; not if you have in your exchequer the people's money to the extent of nearly half a million, perhaps, by now, much more! You must give them value for that—that is playing the game. Anything else is welching.

Just here I feel impelled to make a damning confession. I am not lady-like. This may seem a detached and personal statement to the casual reader, and to him I apologize. I write it for the eye of Mrs. Dodge, and her alone. When I go to ask a busy man to do something for me which I, a spinster not weighted with responsibility, ought to do for myself, I feel ashamed! Then, when I feel that shame I know with what secret pangs and heartburnings may be guessed, that I am no real lady. When I throw the burden of the whole care of the special interests of half the world on a few heroic men and see them scouted, ridiculed and imprisoned, as was the late W. T. Stead, then I know beyond cavil that I am no lady at all, for my blood boils, and if my representative were murdered I should be quite ready to take human life in my indignation. Not destroy property, madam, I said, take human life.

Now, lest I be arrested at once, let me say that I do not mean by assassination—Heaven forbid! Only by war, you know. And King George, Kaiser Wilhelm and every cabinet in Europe hold precisely the same views. Many suffragettes do not, but you see this one had forbears who fought in England's battles, and what others they could find.

Let Mrs. Dodge Enlist.

Let me elucidate what I conceive to be the logical and final standpoint. If Mrs. Dodge thinks anti-suffrage worth fighting for, let her enlist to oppose us, should a climax occur. We have no objection, in fact, could wish all our enemies to be even as she. Then at worst we should not have died in vain eliminating some of them in the interests of the intellectual average of our sex. For the forensic fury and heroic eloquence which, were I a man, would follow here, I merely refer the reader to the opening lines of any such document as the Declaration of Independence. Eight words do me—"the sword of the Lord and of Gideon." As G.B.S. points out, the man who manufactures weapons instead of being a Lucifer is he who opens the door to freedom if men have but the wit to enter in. Similarly, the women's movement owes its immediate prospects to the inventor of gunpowder. Moral suasion has had its perfect work with the usual results. We have convinced ourselves and ranged on our side all those who in all ages, at all times, as now, spring up to join the hosts of progress. We have money; we have numbers, and if we are not right, let God decide against us, for as I read the situation, the final test approaches.

Dear reader, do not picture the writer as one who has a bloodthirsty itching to spill your innocent corpuscles or those of our gallant police and regulars, or even in paying the debt to nature, to be surrounded by a military band. But there is such a thing in human nature as a moral impulse, vulgarly spoken of as a sense of right and wrong and more dispassionately denominated by the upper classes as the catagorical imperative. Yours, perhaps, is satisfied when you recite in church, or hear recited, "Oh, God, save the State," and "Give peace in our time, oh Lord!" But ours must drive us further than that, causing us great uneasiness, when we read of a woman who has thrown a brick getting the same term as a man who has assaulted a little girl of five. In fact, we feel as thou, while our heaven may be within us, hell is about us! Similarly when we read those words, noble words, about the state, we cannot but recall the spread of disease, of immortality, insanity, the increasing number of laboring women with uncared for babes, and the growth of extravagance, atheism and moral indifference in the formerly respectable middle classes.

Necessity of a Renaissance.

On the whole, we see the necessity of a renaissance. Now, it is a fact that when something is re-born, something else dies, and often it dies fighting. In that case, unwillingly, but nevertheless resolved, there are those who hold themselves ready to oblige. There is no tragedy like the death of a principle; that must be obviated at all cost. It is against the law. But the feeding tube and the hired rowdy begin to pall, and we reflect on the good old fashioned Anglo-Saxon way. The martyr spirit seems scarcely consistent with the national character to such an extent as to court extinction. A little of it lights a surprising conflagration, and when have we shirked a fight?

To return to Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge. All ladylike women had better prepare to go home soon, as it begins to look like work for man, and as Bernard Shaw gallantly puts it, superman.

To the prayer "Oh God, Save the State," we are willing to add, "by means of our lives if need be." Are you?

Our Embroidery Design

Decoration for Waist

This pattern is for use upon any white or colored linen, Indian Head, pique, chambra or semi-weight fabric which bears rather heavy embroidery garniture.

All parts with the exception of eyelets and tendrils should be made in solid stitch. In the long honeysuckle bloom be sure to work the pattern to preserve the central line. Always slant the thread a little, yet be sure to round it perfectly at the top. This is the sun-ray bend which indicates direction of thread.

Use the regular embroidery needle with long eye—a double thread of floss, preferably the soft ball variety. Avoid knots or any attempt at padding.

This could be done beautifully in color. For example, one could use a golden tan and make the flowers in their natural tints, cream and pale yellow, with green foliage. Another pretty conceit would be white flowers and green foliage upon a delicate pink cambra.

To Transfer.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously, remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper, and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash with warm water with soap.

HAVE YOU SKIN DISEASE?

Weeping, Dry or Scaly Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barbers' Itch, Ringworm, Pimples, Blotches, Rash or Breaking Out on Chest or Back.

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Many Toronto People Spend Winter On Beautiful Isle of Pines, Cuba

O. B. Sheppard Has Bungalow in "Millionaires' Row" and Many Other Canadians Find Climate and Scenery Alluring — National Pastime is Cock-Fighting.

Can you imagine an island, fertile and with unquestionably the finest climate in the world, being neglected and undeveloped until the early part of the past decade?—an island where heat prostrations have never been known, where frost has never cast its blight. If you have been to the Isle of Pines it will not be necessary to call on the imagination. If you have not been so blest it will be impossible to conjure up just the kind of place I refer to. For the Isle of Pines is somewhat different. There is no other place just like it. Other places have some of its qualities but I have it on good authority that there is no other part of the world which enjoys such a wonderful climate. In Florida, the Bahamas, Cuba,—in all other West Indie Islands the climatic conditions, tho similar regarding temperature, are absolutely different in so far as humidity is concerned. In the "Island of the Caribbean" the heat never Standard Oil man. Fifty years from That tells the tale of the rush of Americans, Canadians, English, to take up homes there. It is this clear, bracing air that has attracted many millionaires to establish winter places. The Isle of Pines is the only white man's island in the tropics—the only island where Anglo-Saxons can live and retain their normal activity and alertness. It is the white man's paradise of the south!

The difference between Cuba and the Isle of Pines is as marked as the difference between Italy and England. It is in the air. Pine-laden, always in motion, the health-giving ozone of this charming island is a great tissue builder. Altho not frequented by consumptives a few who have come here with the disease have become completely cured.

But the health-giving assets are not all up "in the air." The continuous sunshine, the balsamic air, the cooling breezes suffice to place the Isle of Pines high in the roll of health resorts. But nature was in a generous mood when this island was under construction and provided her with a system of medicinal springs that have quite miraculous virtues. The writer has experienced unbelievable benefit himself and knows whereof he writes. One spring, known as "General Weyler," because that tyrant received great relief there, is visited by dozens of people every day and remarkable cures are being consummated all the time. No charge is levied for taking the baths but one must wait their turn. There is always someone waiting, from early morning until sunset. It is altogether likely that a large sanitarium will be built at these springs within a year or so.

The question of a water supply is not confined to the many springs, however. Excellent, absolutely pure water can be secured by sinking a well from twenty to thirty feet, any place on the whole island. The great question of water, which is one of the important questions of tropical countries, is bountifully attended to by nature on this island.

It is just ten years since the island was visited by a German who had lung trouble and only a few dollars in money. "He was the pioneer white man on the Isle of Pines. By setting out vegetables, working industriously and sticking he has attained, if appearances be the criterion, the earthly end of man—health, wealth and happiness. He has seen, in a short decade, a neglected island change at first slowly, but with ever-increasing rapidity, to a live, busy and daily more beautiful place. There are now several thousand Americans and many Canadians and English here. Where a few years ago forest and untilled fields were now beautiful grape fruit, alligator pear and lime orchards beautify the landscape. Beautiful homes in beautiful environments are multiplying at a rapid rate. A quarter of a mile from where I sit, by the beautiful Casas River, work was begun today on a winter home for a Pittsburg multi-millionaire, an ex- becomes oppressive or enervating, my desk in the other direction lies the property of three prominent Toronto men. They intend to erect bungalows and have winter homes. They are Mr. O. B. Sheppard, Mr. T. P. Phelan, Mr. T. H. Sheppard. Their place in one of the most beautifully situated on the whole island. It has a long water-frontage on the Casas River which is locally known as "Millionaires Row." With its excellent facilities for bathing, motor-boating, canoeing, etc., it makes an ideal place for a winter home. The banks are very high and thus the full benefit of all breezes is secured.

This island, which fits in in many ways with Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," and which was undoubtedly infested by pirates, has a very interesting history. Peg-Leg Jols, Morgan, Drake, and others of that ilk, made it their rendezvous and was thru the keys and shoal waters that they gave many a pursuer the slip. Many claim that this is, indeed, the one and only original "Treasure Island." People have certainly dug for treasure here. With what results no one knows, as if it were made public the authorities would demand one-third of the boodle.

In size the Isle of Pines is one-third the size of Porto Rico. It is quite large enough to have slight climatic divergencies and decided differences in the soil. The central part of the island, from north to south and southeast, from Gerona up the Casas River to San Francisco Heights and Santa Fe, appeal to me as the finest part of the island for a winter home. El Bobs is probably the most uniformly excellent tract of land—the only portion, I should say, that one would be safe in buying from the map. From El Bobs west insects are rather numerous.

Taken from all angles, the Isle of Pines is an ideal place for a winter home. In addition to its many health-improving features it is a paying commercial proposition. Its pine-apples are not equaled elsewhere and its grapefruit unsurpassed. Native fruit abounds and beautiful flowers and royal palms make a delightful invironment. The Isle of Pines is young and full of life. It might appropriately be termed "The Isle With a Future."

Regarding its destiny a great movement is on foot at present which is likely to change its future history. It is at present governed, and well governed, from Havana, Cuba. A monster petition is being signed by many hundreds of thousands asking that United States, whose property it really is, to govern it either by a governor or from Washington. The indications are very favorable to that being done and in that event land values will soar very high. It will not effect the island appreciably except from a sentimental standpoint. William Jennings Bryan, was here this winter and was greatly impressed with the island's many features. Hon. Arthur M. Beaupre, American minister to Cuba, was also a recent and enthusiastic visitor to the isle. Prominent among Torontonians who are now on the island are: Mr. Fred Killer of the Gerhard Heintzman Co., and Mr. A. E. Phillips. Mr. Killer says that he never saw a climate like that enjoyed by this island where it is always warm but never hot. Others from Toronto are: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sheppard, Miss Erie Sheppard, Misses J. and A. Robertson; from St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. McSloy; from Midland, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Pratt, Miss E. Pratt, Mrs. Geo. Chew, Messrs. Fred and Beverly Chew, G. Cotton; from Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Huether, Messrs. A. J. Roos, D. J. Minchin, H. Tolton, J. McAllister. The season is getting pretty well on so that a great many have gone back home. There are several from the Maritime Provinces and the west.

What do you do with yourself? How do you put in the time? People who have never been south ask. What don't you do that you can any place where you have perfect summer weather. All the outdoor sports, including horseback riding, canoeing, shooting, fishing, motoring, motor-boating, swimming, picnics, dances, (lots of them) tennis. And a few other sports indigenous to the soil flourish. In a short time, under Mr. Fred Killer's chaperonage, I go to see my first cock-fight in a little beautiful arena surrounded with royal palms and mango trees; the latter covered with most luscious mangos. The cock-fight is a national institution attended by all hands. By-the-way, the fresh fruit and vegetables—16-lb. pineapples and new potatoes all the year round, are a treat.

There is no necessity for saying that this island is growing and developing rapidly. With such natural advantages discovery meant popularity, so popularity is following fast on discovery's heels. This is the coming wintering place—and will be especially popular with Canucks on account of the number of Canadians here. It is an ideal place for people of means and is rightly termed "The Gem of the Caribbean."

In the illustrated section this week will be found several views of the Isle of Pines.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO WORLD
April 20, 1913

Lena Was Out!

Otherwise Howson Lott's Visitor Had a Good Night's Rest.

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1 — LOTT IT'S TOO BAD TO TAKE YOU BY SURPRISE THIS WAY BUT MY NERVES ARE UPSET AND I WANT TO GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST. / IT'S ALL RIGHT, BILL. ONLY YOU WON'T MIND IF I PUT YOU IN THE MAID'S ROOM? SHE'S AWAY ON A VACATION AND OUR OTHER ROOMS ARE FILLED. MY WIFE'S RELATIONS, YOU KNOW. / YES, I GAVE LENA TWO WEEKS' VACATION SHE NEEDS A REST. SHE'S SUCH A NICE GIRL. SHE HAS LOTS OF FRIENDS.

2 — HEY, LENA! THERE ISS A DANCE DOWN BY DER VILLAGE! COME ON DOWN!

3 — LENA ISN'T HERE! SHE'S IN THE CITY!

4 — DING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING-A-LING- HELLO! THIS IS MR. LOTT! WHAT DO YOU WANT?

5 — YES, THIS IS MR. LOTT'S HOUSE. THIS IS MR. LOTT SPEAKING. YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS ADOLPH. NO, LENA ISN'T HERE. SHE'S GONE TO TOWN!

6 — I'M SORRY TO DISTURB YOU, BILL, BUT THE EXPRESSMAN JUST CAME FOR LENA'S TRUNK.

7 — [no text]

8 — HEY, LENA, LENA, WAKE UP! YAKE UND YOE ISS GOING TO SERENADE YOU!

9 — DEN HE WOULD ROW, ROW, ROW, VAY UP DER RIVER, HE WOULD ROW, ROW, ROW!

10 — [no text]

11 — WHO DONE DOT?

12 — LENA I DIDN'T THOUGHT YOU WOULD DO DOT! / F. Opper

...ter
...s, Cuba

...elsewhere and its ...passed. Native fruit ...utiful flowers and ...e a delightful invir... ...le of Pines is young ...It might appropriate... ...Isle With a Future." ...destiny a great move... ...at present which is ...its future history. It ...erned, and well gov... ...ana, Cuba. A mon... ...eing signed by many ...usands asking that ...ose property it really ...either by a governor ...ton. The indications ...e to that being done ...land values will soar ...l not effect the island ...t from a sentimental ...lam Jennings Bryan, ...winter and was ...with the island's ...Hon. Arthur, M. ...n minister to Cuba, ...and enthusiastic vis... ...Prominent among ...are now on the is... ...d Killer of the Ger... ...Co., and Mr. A. E. ...er says that he never ...that enjoyed by this ...s always warm but ...s from Toronto are: ...H. Lloyd, Mr. and ...n, Mr. and Mrs. T. ...es Erie Sheppard, ...Robertson; from St. ...and Mrs. McSloy; ...r. and Mrs. D. S. ...att, Mrs. Geo. Chew, ...Beverly Chew, G. ...lin, Mr. and Mrs. C. ...rs. A. J. Roos, D. J. ...n, J. McAllister. The ...pretty well on so that ...ve gone back home. ...from the Maritime ...west.

...with yourself? How ...e time? People who ...south ask. What ...you can any place ...ve perfect summer ...e outdoor sports, in... ...riding, canoeing, ...motoring, motor... ...g, picnics, dances, ...nis. And a few other ...to the soil flourish. ...under Mr. Fred Kil... ...l go to see my first ...ittle beautiful arena ...oyal palms and man... ...r covered with most ...The cock-fight is a ...n attended by all ...ay, the fresh fruit ...6-lb. pineapples and ...the year round, are

...ssity for saying that ...wing and developing ...ch natural advan... ...neant popularity, so ...owing fast on dis... ...This is the coming ...nd will be especial... ...Canucks on account ...Canadians here. It ...for people of means ...ned "The Gem of the

...d section this week ...ral views of the Isle

THEIR ONLY CHILD

Only a Cruel Monster Would be unkind to Him

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1

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Mr. Batch Will Call Again--Surely!

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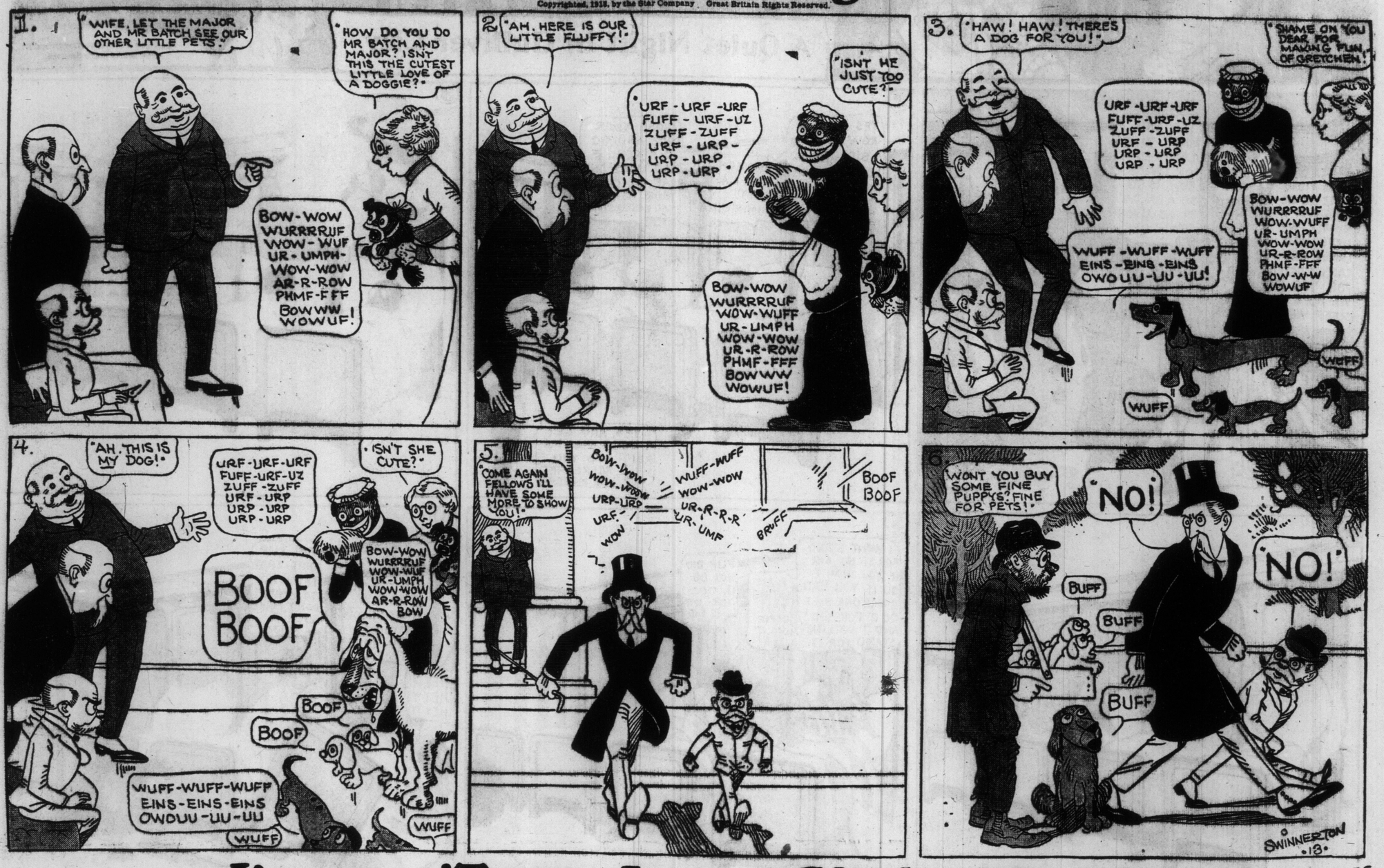

Jimmy--'Twas Just a Slight Mistake!

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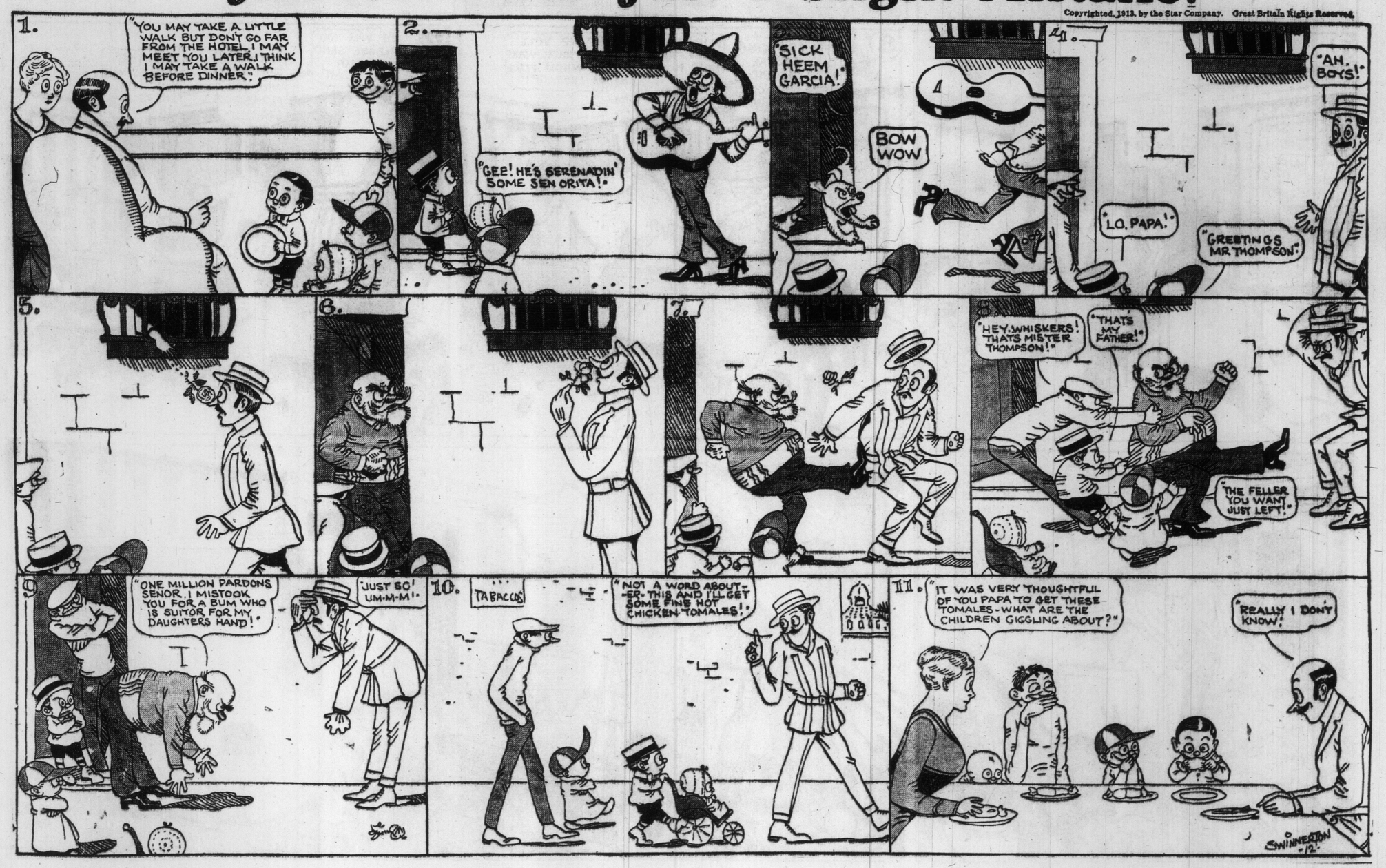

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

A Quiet Night in Gulliver City

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1
IT IS NOW TIME TO RETIRE FOR THE NIGHT! WE HAVE HAD LARGE BEDS CONSTRUCTED FOR YOU AND WE HOPE YOU SLEEP WELL!
YES. I AM SO TIRED TOO!
YES. YOU MUST TAKE A GOOD REST FOR TOMORROW IS TO BE A BIG DAY IN GULLIVERTOWN! UM!
I'M QUITE SURE WE WILL YOUR MAJESTIES I AM VERY SLEEPY!
YES. I FEEL LIKE HITTING THE HAY MYSELF A LITTLE!

2
YES TOMORROW IS TO BE A BIG DAY SO LET'S BE QUIET AND GO RIGHT TO SLEEP. I'M EXHAUSTED!
GOODNIGHT YOUR MAJESTY! GOODNIGHT!
CLOSE YOUR FACE AND GO TO SLEEP— IF YOU MAKE ONE YAP I'LL CRACK YOUR BEAN! YOU UNDERSTAND.
—YES, AND GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST SO'S YOU WILL REFRESHED FOR THE MORROW

3
SNIGEEEZ SNIGEEEZ SNIGEEEZ SNIGEEEZ

4
OH! WHO DID THAT, DOCTOR?
WOW!!! WHAT'S THAT??? EH?

5
I WONT STAND FOR IT NO SIR! IF YOU DIDN'T DO IT YOU HAD SOMEONE ELSE DO IT FOR YOU! AND I WILL NOT STAND FOR IT!
I AM SAYING THAT IMPIE DID IT YES!
FLIP DID NOT DO IT, DOCTOR IMPIE DID IT!

6
SO YOU SAY I THREW THAT PILLOW AT YOU, EH? WELL TAKE THAT! —
AW. FLIP QUIT THAT LET'S GO TO SLEEP! DON'T MAKE SUCH A NOISE!
HELP! HELP! HELP!

7
HELP! HELP POLICE!!!! I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED! OH!!!!
WHERE IS IMPIE?— HE'S THE CAUSE OF IT ALL
MAKE DOC. PILL SHUT UP. I'LL FIND IMPIE.— EH.— HUH!

8
OFFICERS! GRAB THAT RASCAL WITH THE PILLOW AND LOCK HIM UP! TURN IN A RIOT CALL!—
FLIP! DONT MAKE SUCH A LOUD NOISE!
SHUT UP. WILL YOU? YOU'LL WAKE THE WHOLE PLACE UP! SHUT UP!!

9
OH! WILL YOU PLEASE SEND IN A RIOT CALL?? OH!
IMPIE!!! QUIT THAT! WILL YOU? PLEASE STOP!!!!!
QUIT THAT YELLING! WILL YOU? OH! THERE'S THAT IMP! HEY

10
HUH! OH! EH! YOU'D BETTER CALL OUT THE MILITIA AND DECLARE WAR!
IMPIE IS THE CAUSE OF ALL THE TROUBLE FLIP! —
I KNOW! YEP! AND WATCH ME GET TO HIM! — LET ME GET MY HOOKS ON HIM! — STAND ASIDE!

11
FOR GRACIOUS SAKES WHAT IS ALL THIS NOISE IN HERE ANYWAY? THE WHOLE CITY IS IN A PANIC!

12
FOR GRACIOUS SAKES! WHAT IS THAT NOISE IN THERE NEMO? KEEP QUIET AND QUIT DREAMING!

WINSOR McCAY

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 20 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

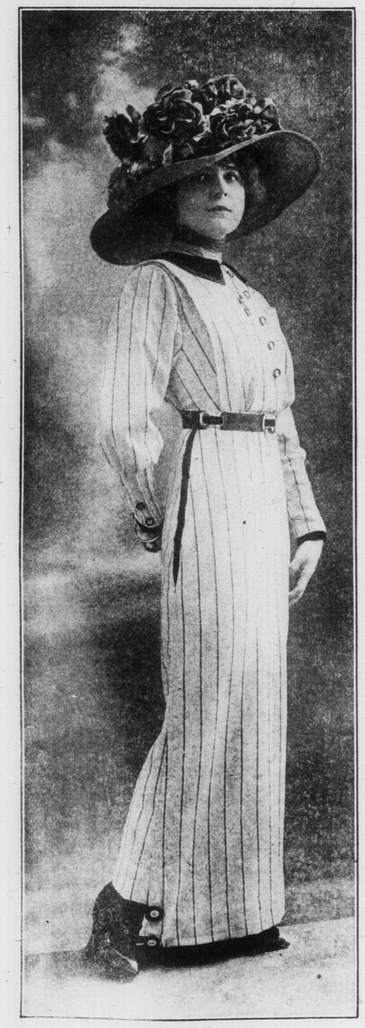
Attractive Costumes Exemplifying the Latest Spring Modes From Paris

A SWATHED EVENING GOWN OF LACE AND MALINE.

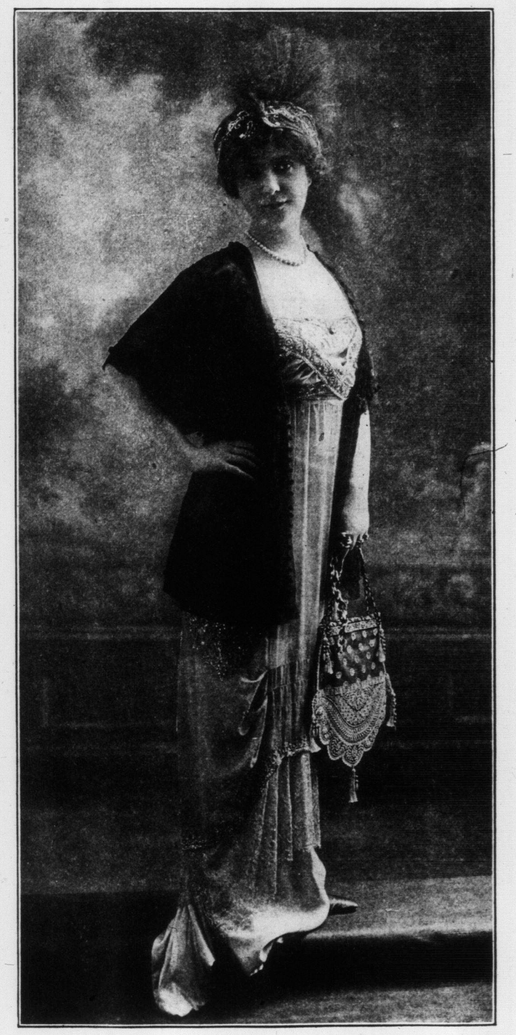
ROBE OF BLACK VELVET, WITH WHITE SATIN BLOUSE AND TUNIC.

GOWN OF BLACK TULLE OVER LEMO N TINTED LIBERTY SILK WITH CHENILLE EMBROIDERY AND FRINGE.

SILHOUETTES EXEMPLIFYING THE MODES OF THE PRESENT SEASON.



DAINTY COSTUME IN BEIGE WITH BROWN STRIPES, WITH VELVET TRIMMINGS.

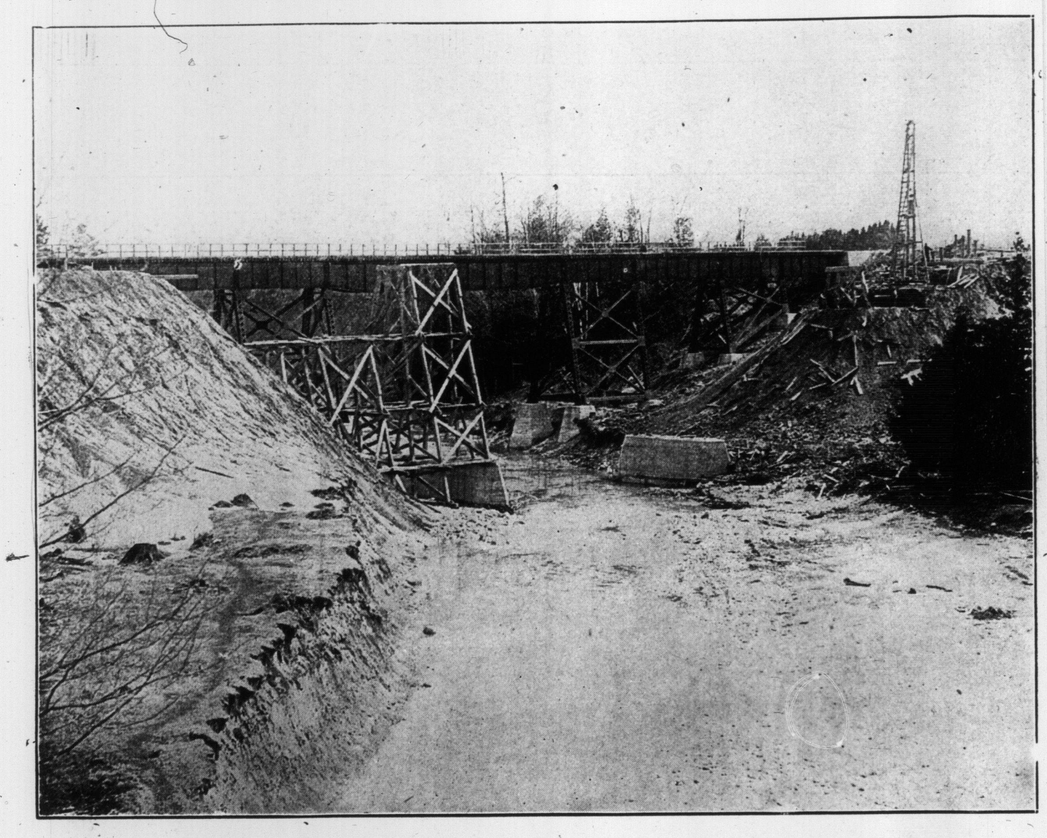


MADEMOISELLE CHAMASSON, IN ROBE OF CHARMEUSE AND LACE, WITH SCARF OF CHANTILLY.

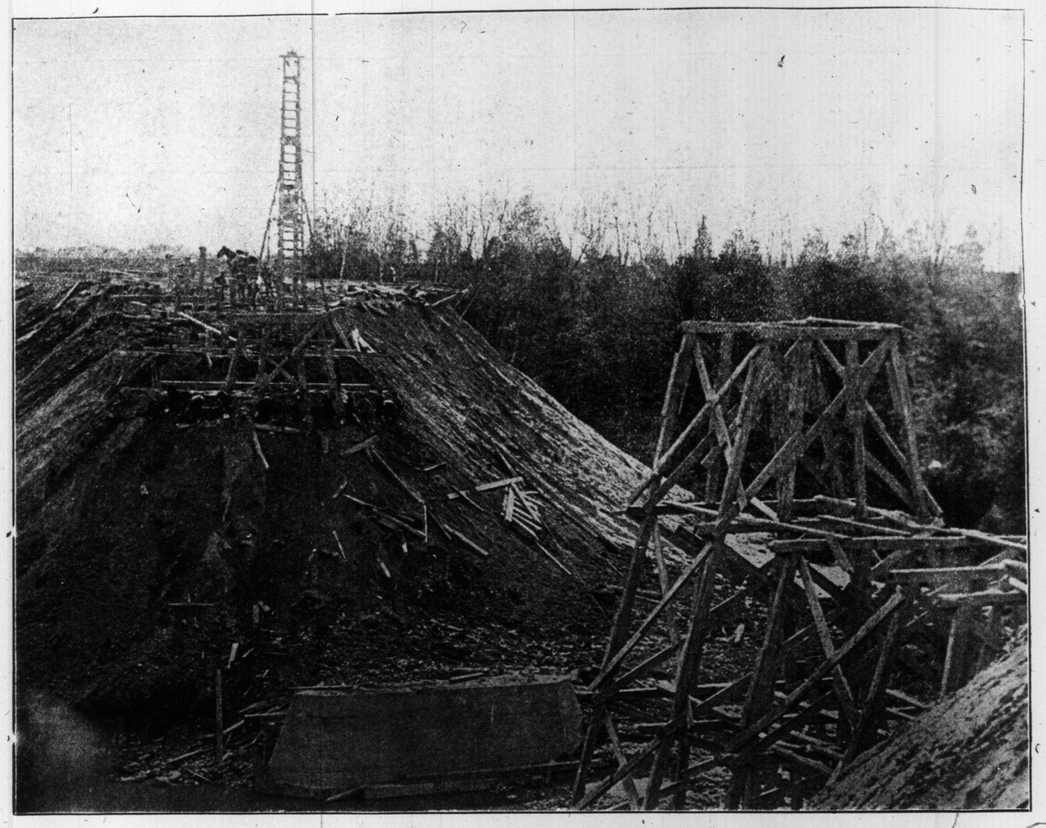
EVENING GOWN OF BROCADED CHARMEU SE WITH WATTEAU PLEAT OF CREPE.

DELONG MODEL, BLUE TAILORED SERGE, EMBROIDERED VEST WITH LACE TRIMMINGS.

Views of C.P.R. Toronto to Montreal Lake Shore Line---Girls Who Sang for Bessie Abott



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE SITE O F THE C. P. R.'S BRIDGE OVER THE ROUGE. THE C. N. R. BRIDGE IS IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF THE TRESTLES. IT IS THE SAME DERRICK IN BOTH VIEWS.



THE C. P. R.'S NEW LAKE FRONT LINE. THE SITE OF THE NEW STEEL BRIDGE OVER THE ROUGE IN SCARBORO, SIXTEEN MILES FROM UNION STATION. THE C. N. R. BRIDGE IN THE REAR. THE TWO LINES P ARALLEL FOR FOUR MILES IN SCARBORO AND PICKERING.

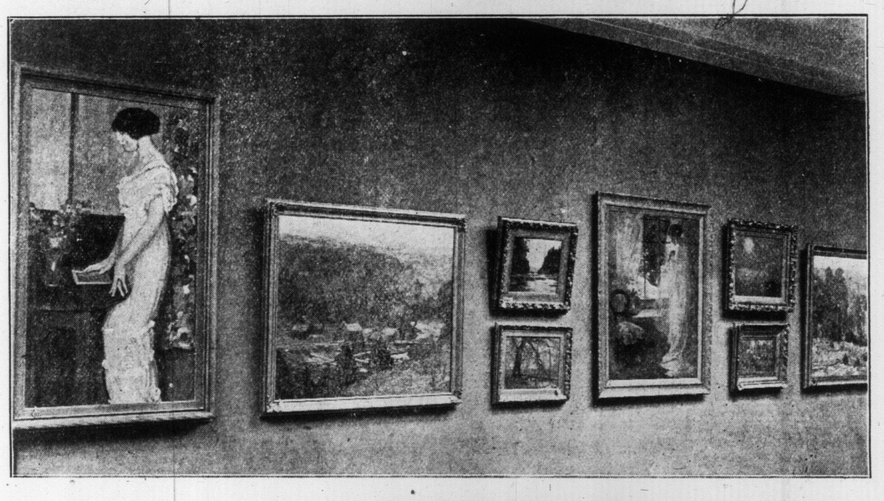
ALEITA E. SAILSBURY,

MISS SADIE DE FOE.

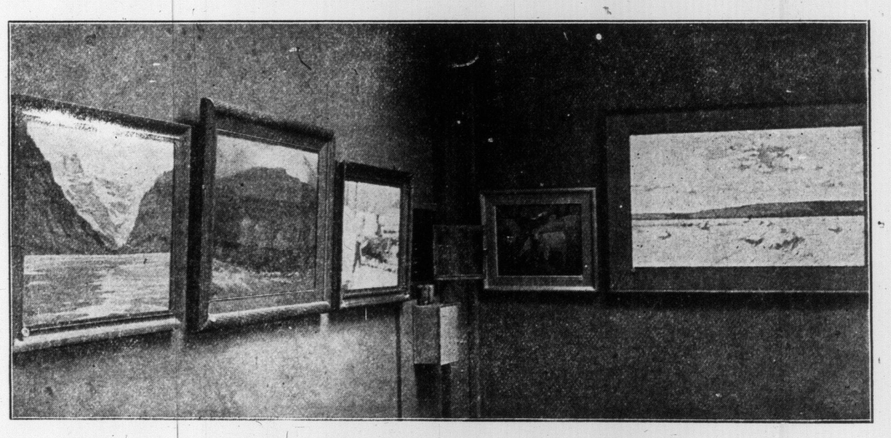
BESSIE DE SHERBININ.

MISS NORA STARR.

WHEN MISS BESSIE ABOTT WAS IN TORONTO WITH THE DE KOVEN OPERA CO IN "ROBIN HOOD" SHE TRIED OUT A NUMBER OF CANDIDATES FOR THE OPERATIC STAGE. SOME OF WHOM GAVE EVIDENCE OF UNUSUAL ABILITY. MISS STARR IS A DAUGHTER OF COMMISSIONER STARR OF THE JUVENILE COURT.



A DANCE GIVEN BY THE "HOO WANTZ TOO NO" CLUB AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE RECENTLY.



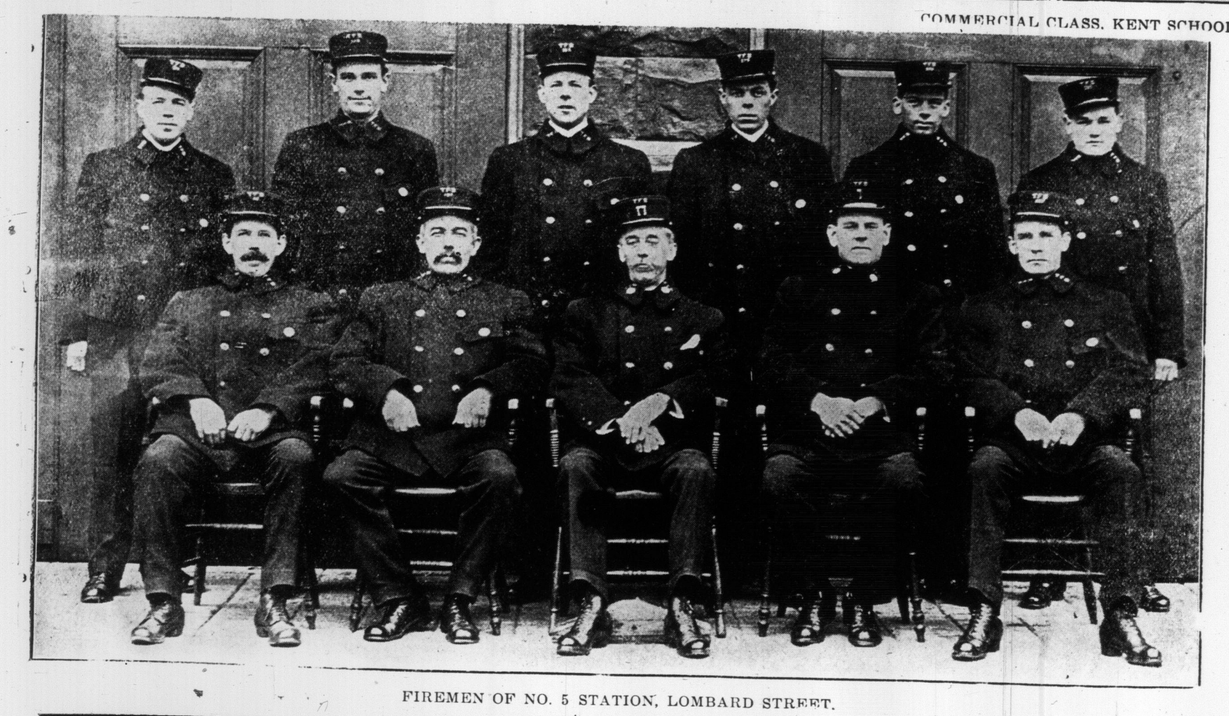
AT THE O. S A EXHIBITION IN THE LOWER GROUP, THE LEFT HAND PICTURE, LAKE LOUISE, WAS PAINTED BY PRINCESS PATRICIA OF CONNAUGHT.

HELEN KELLER, THE FAMOUS BLIND GIRL, HOLDING A BUNCH OF PRIZE-WINNING AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES PRESENTED TO HER AT THE FLOWER SHOW HELD IN THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE. MISS KELLER IS ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. MACEY, HER TEACHER.

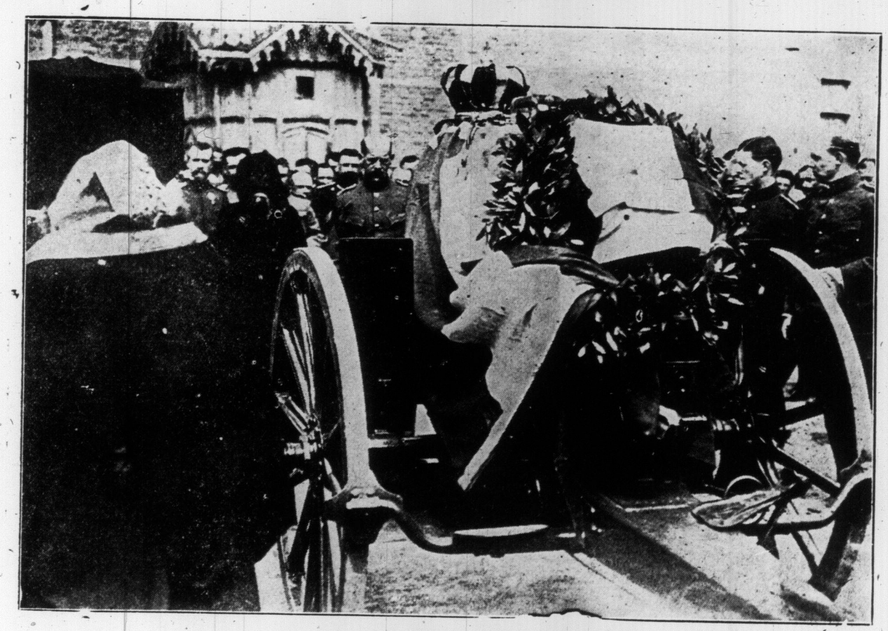
WILLIAM FRIEND AND CHORUS WITH "THE QUAKER GIRL," THE ATTRACTION AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

Kent School Boys and Girls---Two Squads of Toronto Fire Fighters

COMMERCIAL CLASS, KENT SCHOOL.

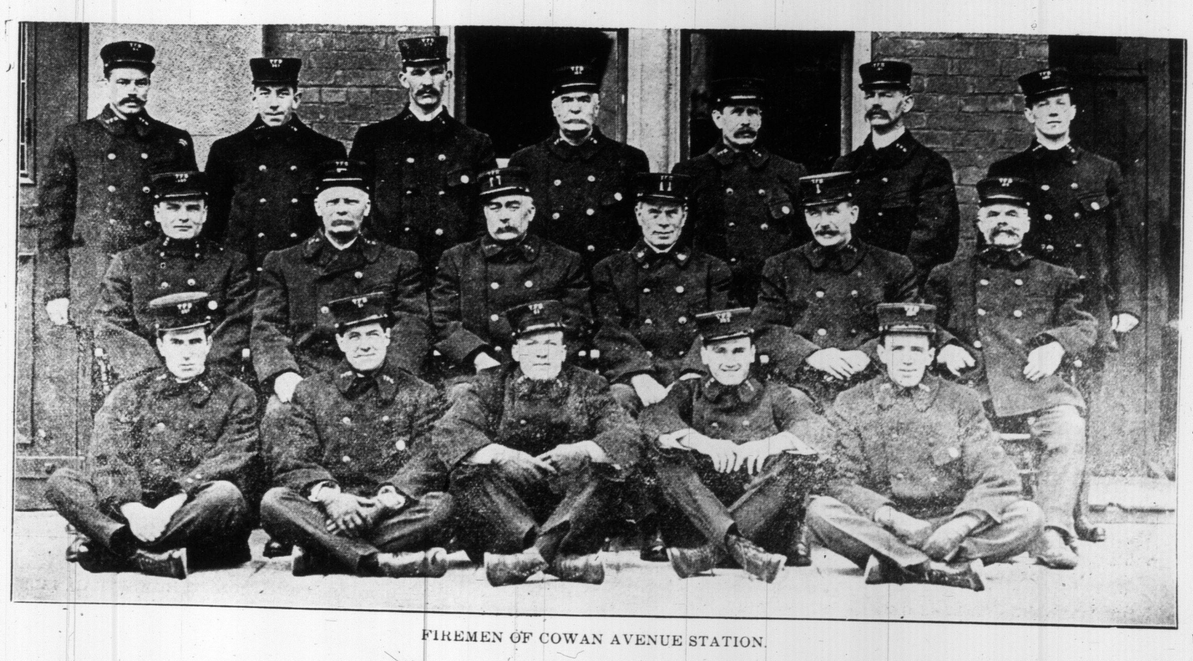


FIREMEN OF NO. 5 STATION, LOMBARD STREET.



GUN CARRIAGE BEARING THE BODY OF THE LATE KING GEORGE OF GREECE, WHO WAS ASSASSINATED. STANDING IMMEDIATELY BEHIND THE CARRIAGE IS THE NEW KING CONSTANTINE.

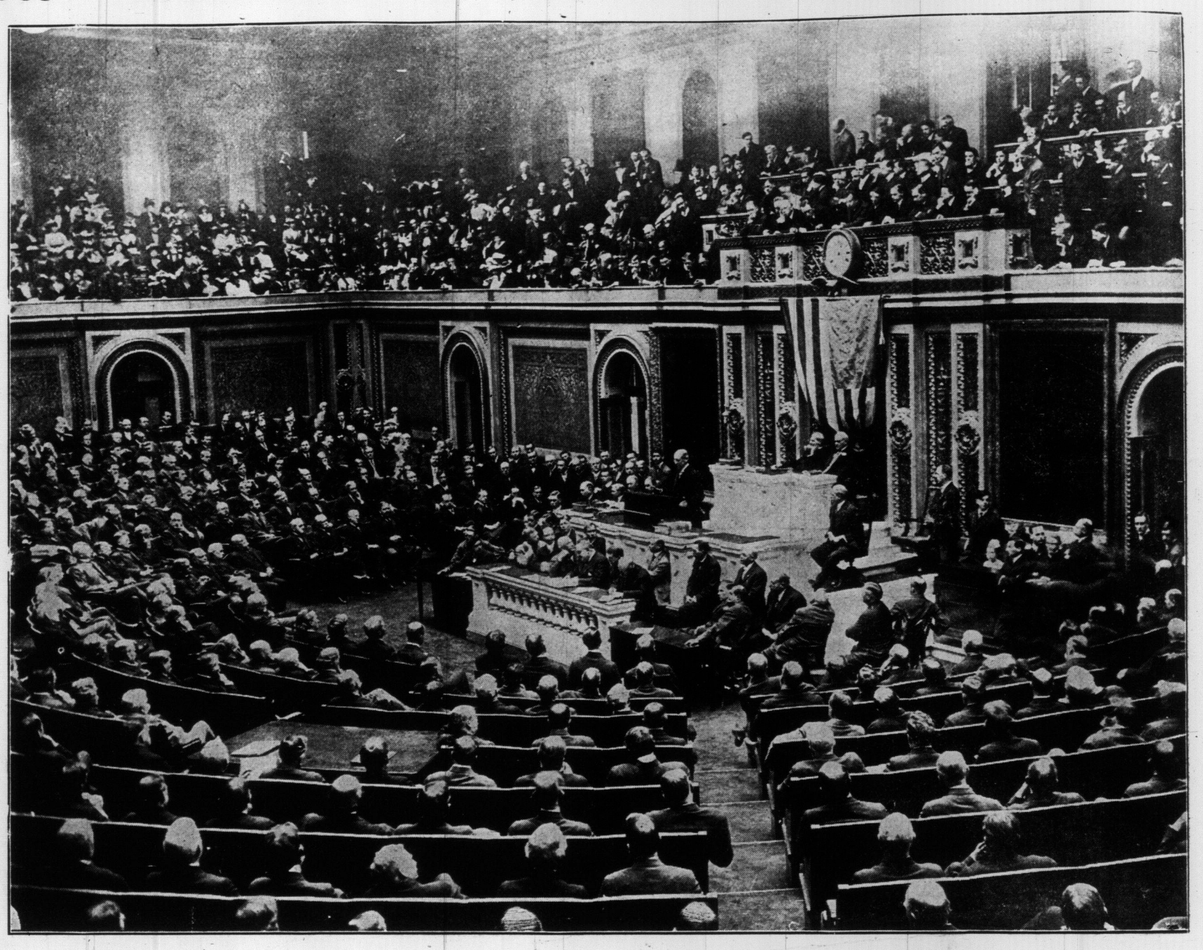
DEMONSTRATION OF HOT POINT ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES IN THE WINDOW OF THE TORONTO HYDRO ELECTRIC SHOP.



FIREMEN OF COWAN AVENUE STATION.

President Wilson Reads Message to Congress---Beautiful Isle of Pines Scenes---"Condor" Charlie

PARTY OF PLANTERS IN GRAPE FRUIT GROVE, ISLE OF PINES, OWNED BY MR. SCHULTZ.



PRESIDENT WILSON DELIVERING HIS OWN MESSAGE AT THE EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF THE SIXTY-THIRD CONGRESS. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME A PRESIDENT HAS DELIVERED HIS MESSAGE IN PERSON IN A CENTURY.

A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF LILIES IN THE ALLAN GARDENS PALM HOUSE.

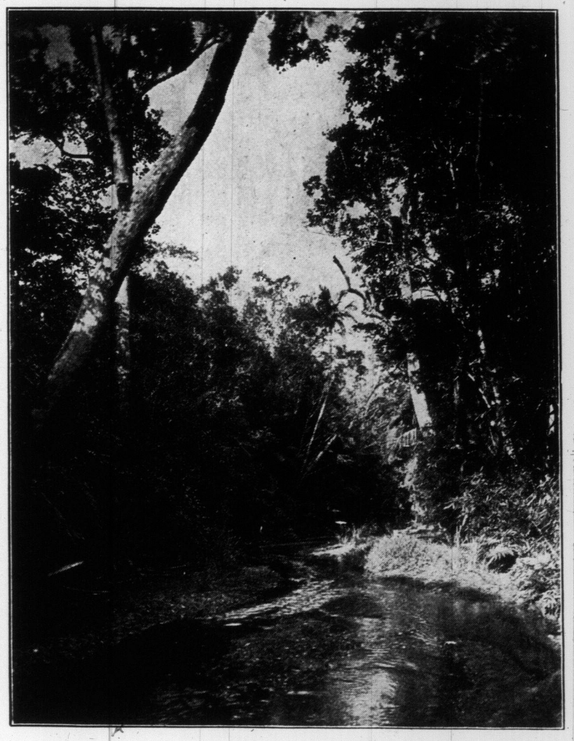
ONE OF THE MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS OF POPE PIUS X.

PICKING GRAPE FRUIT ON THE ISLE OF PINES. ONE TREE OFTEN YIELDS THIRTY BOXES OF THIS DELICIOUS FRUIT.

ADMIRAL LORD CHARLES BERESFORD, FORMER ADMIRAL OF THE BRITISH NAVY.

QUEEN SOPHIE OF GREECE.

DRIVE OF ROYAL PALMS, CAYO, BONITO HOMESTEAD, ISLE OF PINES, WITH FRUIT TREES IN THE BACKGROUND.



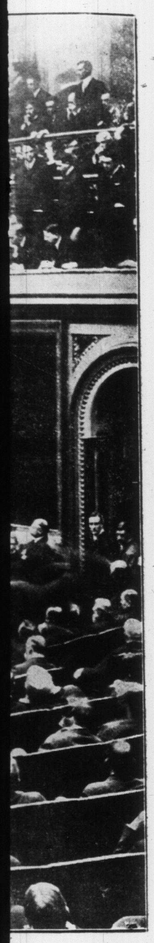
MAGNESIA WATERS FROM THE FAMOUS WEYLER SPRING, ISLE OF PINES. NOTE THE LUXURIANT GROWTH ON THE BANKS OF THIS STREAM.

Do Not Take Up Your Rugs
—WE—
RENT RELIABLE
VACUUM CLEANERS
AT REASONABLE PRICES
Simple to Operate—Does the Best
The Invincible Renovator Manufacturing Co., Limited
Office and Show Rooms
81 Peter St., Phone, Adelaide 1858

GRAY HAIR
Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond's Bros.' Drug Store, 453 Yonge Street, or corner Madison and Dupont Streets, also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co. Dept. W., Toronto, Ont. 707tf.

LOOK US IN THE FACE
and we can tell whether your vision is good. But we adopt much more scientific methods of testing the eyes. We make exact examinations which cost you nothing and then we adjust to your sight the correct glasses—the kind that will ease your head and eyes and never cause either to throb or ache. We give the best optical service at low cost.
ERNEST A. LEWIS
OPTICIAN
931-2 Yonge St. Phone M. 5031

harlie



RD CONGRESS.

ES. ONE TREE
HIS DELICIOUS

e Up Your Rugs
WE—
RELIABLE
CLEANERS
NABLE PRICES
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atural Hair. Restora-
restore gray hair
and keep it so. IT
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Price one dollar.
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and never cause
r ache. We give
lenses at low cost.
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TICIAN
Phone M. 5031

FRANK AND HARRY SIMPSON, 32 ROBLOCK AVENUE, ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH CHOIR.

STRIPPING BARK OFF TIES IN THE AGINCOURT YARDS FOR THE C. P.'S LAKE FRONT LINE.

THE C. P. R.'S NEW LAKE FRONT LINE, TORONTO TO MONTREAL. THE MATERIAL YARD AT AGINCOURT, WHERE THE NEW LINES BREAK AWAY.

CORSETS
Tailored to Order

BEFORE deciding on your Spring apparel it is important that you attend to your corseting. It is essential with many to have corsets tailored to individual measure and it is as essential to have them made by really expert corsetiers.

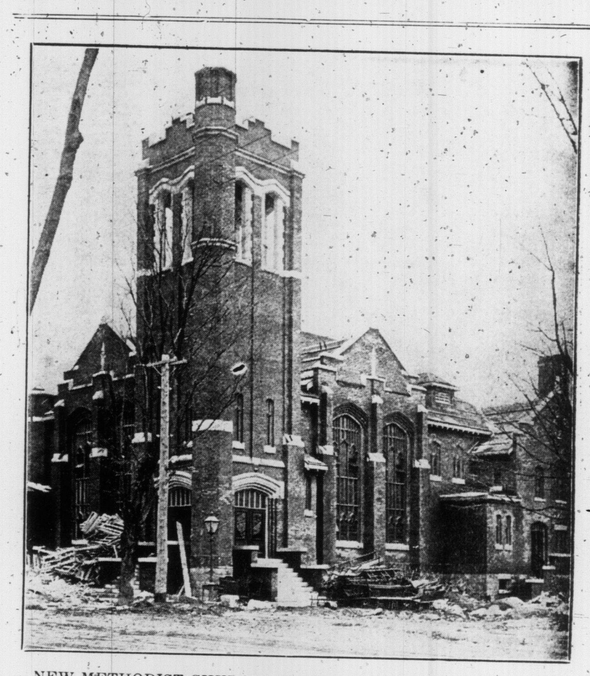
Fit, style, ease, grace and comfort go with every pair of Woolnough corsets and they will retain original lines till worn out.

Prices of this superb service are

$6 $10 $15 to $30

"Once a wearer of Woolnough corsets never content without them"

Woolnough--Corsetiers
286 Yonge St. Opp. Wilton Av.



NEW METHODIST CHURCH AT OSHAWA OPENED ON MARCH 30. THIS CHURCH COST $35,000 TO BUILD.

DOMINION'S ROYAL COMMISSION WHO ARE VISITING EVERY DOMINION OF THE EMPIRE TO ENCOURAGE INTER-EMPIRE TRADE.

KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE WITH HIS FAMILY.

C·M·C
HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Children will not go around with untidy stockings if you fit them out with C.M.C. Hose Supporters, because the C.M.C. clasp never lets go accidentally.

Stockings will not rip and tear under the stress of play when held by C.M.C. Hose Supporters, because the C.M.C. clasp has no sharp edges to cut the material when put under extra pressure.

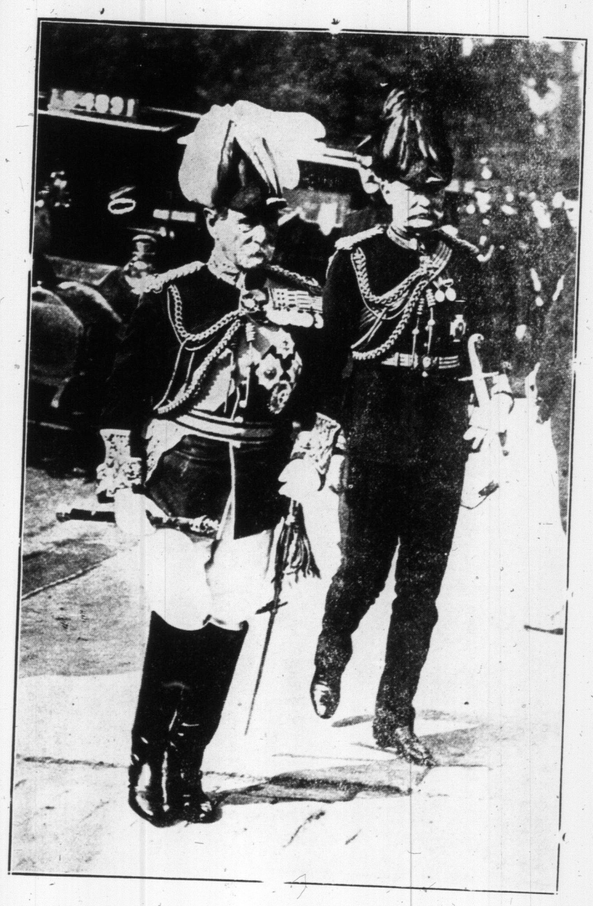
Your own satisfaction and economy and the appearance and comfort of the youngsters demand something better than the old style "garters."

Department stores and dry goods stores sell C.M.C. Hose Supporters for girls, boys and women.

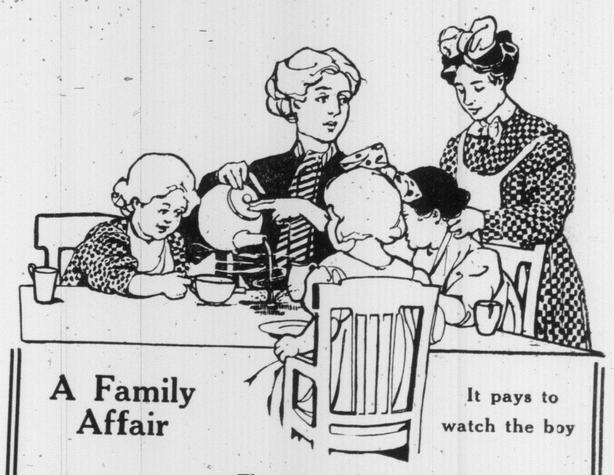
Ask for C.M.C. Hose Supporters, and as a matter of general satisfaction and economy take no others.

C.H. Westwood Mnfg Co. Limited
SOLE MANUFACTURERS TORONTO

(b)



FIELD MARSHALL EARL ROBERTS, ON LEFT, ON HIS WAY TO THE LYING-IN-STATE OF LORD WOLSELEY.

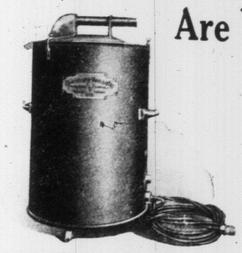


A Family Affair

It pays to watch the boy

The enjoyment you, your family and your guests get from your tea, depends upon the quality of tea you serve. Quality is what you pay for in tea. Quality in tea is strength with smoothness, delicious flavor, fragrant aroma. These quality essentials are combined in a way that will make tea drinking a new pleasure to you when you try Red Rose Tea.

Red Rose Tea
"IS GOOD TEA"
NEVER SOLD IN BULK



Are You Buying An Electric Cleaning Machine?

Decide on nothing until you see the "INVINCIBLE" at work. You won't regret it. The "INVINCIBLE" is the machine that has stood the test. Powerful, silent and efficient, portable or stationary machines.

IT EATS DIRT

The Invincible Renovator M'f'g. Co
81 PETER ST., TORONTO Limited

$370 REWARD

WANTED—The Ideas of Every Mother in Canada

We Will Give Prizes for Them as Follows :

We have built an entirely new line of "Ideal" Cribs.

Every model has two new features, features that we know will be appreciated by every mother in Canada.

The first is the **Ideal Sure-Grip Safety Catch,** which provides for sliding sides without the old disadvantages of the hook catch. See illustration.

The second is the **Ideal Ball Bearing Caster,** which enables you to push or slide the crib in any direction and over any surface, rough floor or carpet, almost without effort, without noise and without causing a rattle or strain anywhere.

We want your opinion of these features and we want you to tell us, if you will, whether you think there is any further way in which these cribs can be improved.

HOW TO COMPETE

Go to your furniture dealer. Say "Please show me your line of 'Ideal' Cribs." Ask him to demonstrate the working of the "Ideal" Sure-Grip Safety Catch. Ask him to show you how easily the crib can be moved on the Ideal Ball Bearing Casters. Note the strength of the Spring. See the well-made mattresses we provide. See how smooth and white the enamel is. Then ask the dealer to give you the number and dimensions of the crib you looked at and write us your opinion of it.

Tells us: 1. What you think are its good points;
2. Whether you think it has any bad points, and—
3. How you think such bad points might be improved.

4. Write your three answers in consecutive order and, altogether, use not more than three hundred words.
5. Send your reply, mentioning name of furniture dealer who showed you the crib.
6. Mention the name of this paper, and address it to our office.

For the best thirty answers received we will award prizes, divided as follows:

For the best ten answers, 10 prizes of Ideal Crib and Mattress No. 81, value $15.00 each. Total value $150.00.

For the second best ten answers, 10 prizes of Ideal Crib and Mattress No. 40, value $12.00 each. Total value $120.00.

For the third best ten answers, 10 prizes of Ideal Crib and Mattress No. C, value $10.00 each. Total value $100.00.

Grand Total $370. You can share in it if you will.

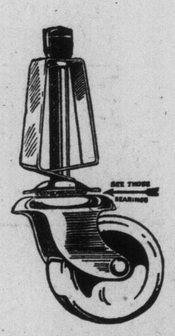
The judges will be Mr. W. P. Bennett, Managing Director of the Ideal Bedding Company; Mr. J. J. Gibbons, of J. J. Gibbons Limited, and Mr. W. G. Rook, of the Canadian Home Journal.

Their awards and decisions must be accepted as final.

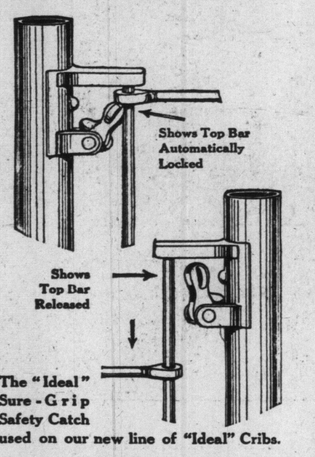
All replies must be received at these offices not later than May 1st; prizes will be awarded on May 15th, and awards will be announced in the June number of the Canadian Home Journal.

Make up your mind to use your eyes with a little good judgment and there is no reason why you should not win a prize.

THE IDEAL BEDDING Co. LIMITED
31 JEFFERSON AVE. TORONTO



The Famous "Ideal" Ball Bearing Caster used on our new line of "Ideal" Cribs.

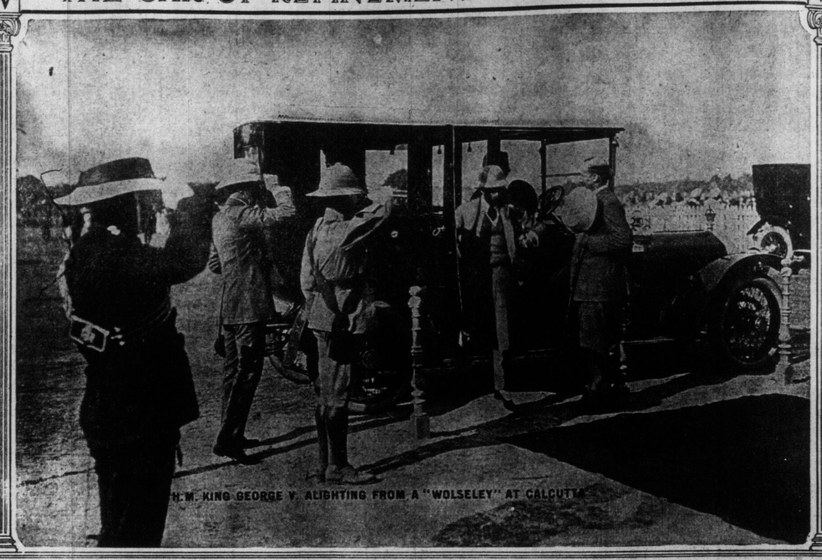


The "Ideal" Sure-Grip Safety Catch used on our new line of "Ideal" Cribs.

SPECIAL NOTICE. TRADE MARK THE IDEAL GUARANTEED LINE REGISTERED

Every new "Ideal" Crib has a tag attached. When you purchase an "Ideal" Crib, send the tag to us and we'll mail you a handsome souvenir book entitled, "Baby's Childhood Days." This book is worth 50c and will be a delight to every mother.

W "THE CAR OF REFINEMENT AND RELIABILITY" W



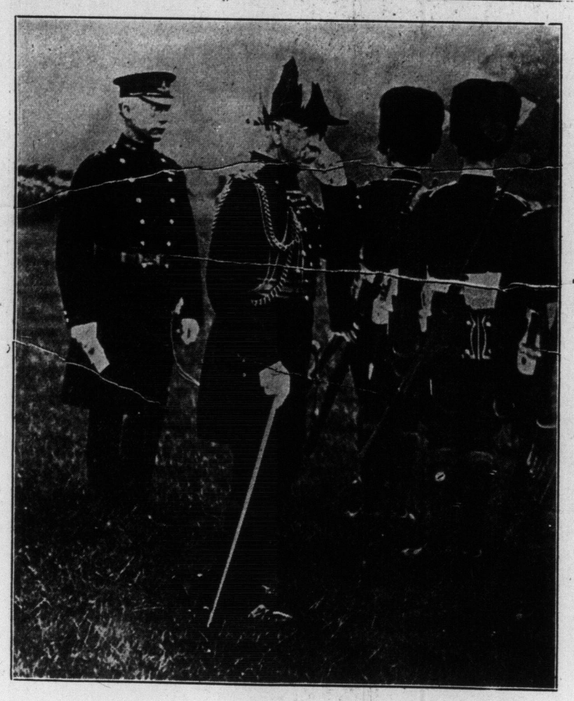
THE "WOLSELEY" LIMOUSINE DE LUXE

THE light, though strong, construction of this luxurious car makes it eminently suitable for both town work and touring. ¶ Richly upholstered in finest French cloth, with outside seats in leather, the WOLSELEY Limousine de Luxe meets every requirement of the most discriminating. ¶Furnished with wood or wire wheels at purchaser's option. ¶Prices, $4,900, $6,000, $8,800. ¶Other types of WOLSELEY cars from $3,800. ¶We are proud to explain the fine points of the Wolseley, even to those not ready to purchase. ¶Trial runs available to anyone interested.

The Canadian Depot is owned and operated by the Wolseley Company. Head Office and Works: Adderley Park, Birmingham, England.

1913 Catalogue of WOLSELEY Cars mailed upon Request.

W THE WOLSELEY TOOL AND MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED 81 AVENUE ROAD TORONTO W



SIR EVELYN WOOD, AT THE ENGLISH ARMY MANOEUVRES AT ALDERSHOT.

INTERIOR VIEW OF GUARA NTEE LADIES' TAILORING CO., 651 YONGE STREET, OPPOSITE ST. MARY STREET. 'P HONE N. 308. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US BEFORE ORDERING ELSEWHERE. WE GUARANTEE THIS STATEMENT.

FREE! THESE SIX MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS (10 Pieces) **FREE!**

GIRLS—Here is the chance of your life. Write us to-day—quick and in a few days you can have all these magnificent presents without spending a single cent. Just see what you get: This big, handsome, silk-tufted, folding Doll Carriage, richly enamelled and made like a real big $40.00 baby carriage — the handsomest Princess Doll you have ever seen, a real Parisian Lady, nearly 18 in. high and dressed in the newest style from hat to shoes complete—a magnificent solid metal gold-enamelled doll-bed with canopy top, bed-spread, mattress and all, and the cutest little French Bisque baby doll all ready to dress up and take for a ride. Then we give you this magnificent solid gold shell ring set with three sparkling jewels and the dandy 5-piece Doll's Fairy Kitchen Set. It is great. Last but not least, every girl who wins these ten beautiful gifts can also get this magnificent sterling silver chatelaine watch as a free extra present without selling any goods to secure it.

Girls! It is easy. We want every person in the land to try our newest and greatest perfume, the famous "Parisian Hearts of Flowers," so write to-day and agree to sell only 30 of our big 10-cent size among your friends. They are so handsome and delicious that they just go like hot cakes. Richt of the loveliest odors—big 10c. size will perfume more articles and last longer than a dollar's worth of ordinary perfume. It is easy to sell them; no money in advance. Simply sell the perfumes, return our $3.00 and all these magnificent presents, exactly as represented, are yours. We are bound to introduce this famous perfume no matter how much it costs us and we will arrange to stand payment of all express charges on your presents right to your nearest station. Don't miss this chance. Write at once to

White Rose, Lily of the Valley, Jasmine, French Carnation, Wood Violet, Heliotrope, etc.

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED Dept. N 2 TORONTO, ONT. 40

THE REMBRANDT STUDIO
318 YONGE ST. TORONTO

SPECIAL OFFER CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

For a limited time, and for the purpose of acquainting you with our high-grade photographs, we offer to the people of Toronto and vicinity an unusual opportunity to secure

SIX BEAUTIFUL CARBONETTE (CABINET SIZE) PHOTOGRAPHS FOR $1.00

These photos are our regular $5.00 per doz. quality.

CUT THIS OUT.

—SPECIAL OFFER COUPON—
GOOD UNTIL MAY 31, 1913.

This coupon and $1.00 entitles the holder to six beautiful carbonette photographs (cabinet size) of our regular $5.00 quality; present this coupon at time of sitting. Special attention given to sittings of ladies and children. Photographs will not be taken at the above price without this coupon or after the above mentioned date.

THE REMBRANDT STUDIO
318 YONGE STREET Tel. Adel. 2893
A. E. WARNICA, Artist
This ad. will not appear again.

MAKE $200 A MONTH

Don't waste any more precious time and energy slaving your hours away working for others. Write me today about an absolutely new business of huge immediate profits, assuring you a big dependable income, and absolute independence. EVERY DOLLAR YOU MAKE IS YOUR OWN and represents a profit to you of from 500 to 1200 per cent. Inform yourself about this tremendously successful business of instantaneous photography. Reap the rich rewards that the universal demand for photos assures you.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

With absolutely no experience from the very hour this new and amazingly successful photographic invention reaches you, you should make $200 or more a month. *Others have done it. You can certainly do as well.*

Write this very day for complete free particulars about this wonderful new device which enables you to take and instantly deliver at the rate of 100 an hour finished photos in eleven varieties and styles on buttons, tintypes and paper post cards. Convince yourself that you can by a trifling investment speedily place yourself in a position to earn $50.00 and upwards weekly.

Give me a chance to prove that this amazing invention is a real, *new* opportunity which will turn your minutes into money. Intensely interesting particulars free. Send me your name and address and convince yourself. Do so now. Don't delay.

L. LASCELLE, Mgr., 627 W. 43d St., Dept. 301 New York

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready.
New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St Phone North 5165

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

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Just "Alabastine" —a Brush and Pail

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
Willow St. Paris, Canada.

Church's Cold Water Alabastine

DOLLY SWEET, WITH GIRLS FROM RENO, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

JULIA MARLOWE AS JULIET. MISS MARLOWE WITH SOTHERN WILL APPEAR AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE FOR ONE WEEK, BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 21.

ALICE WILSON, WITH COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS, AT GAYETY THEATRE WEEK OF APRIL 21.

NA-DRU-CO

TRADE MARK

NA-DRU-CO ROYAL ROSE TALCUM POWDER

THE dainty embodiment of the queenly rose's fragrance. Made of best Italian Talc, ground to impalpable fineness, to which are added soothing, healing, antiseptic ingredients, Na-Dru-Co Royal Rose Talcum Powder keeps the skin soft, comfortable, healthy and beautiful. It is a toilet delight.

25c. a tin, at your Druggist's—or write for free sample to

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED, - MONTREAL.

192

FREE

PLAY BALL

FREE—COMPLETE BASE BALL OUTFIT.

Boys—Don't pay 25c. to 50c for a base ball outfit but write us to day and you can get absolutely free this magnificent complete big league outfit, consisting of a high grade leather catcher's decker with raised heel and web thumb, a dandy all leather fielder's Slugger bat, and in addition, every boy who gets one of these grand outfits can secure an extra present of the finest pair of rubber soled baseball shoes you have ever seen. Get this magnificent outfit and you will be the Pride of the team. Simply write us to day and you will get by return mail just 32 of our famous Hearts of Flowers, the great Parisian Perfume, to sell among your friends at 10c. each. They go like hot cakes; every big 10c. size will perfume more articles than a dollar's worth of ordinary perfumes. It won't take you five minutes to sell them all. Then return our $3.20 and you will receive at once this magnificent complete big league baseball outfit exactly as represented and the opportunity to win these dandy baseball shoes as well, guaranteed to fit and give perfect satisfaction, without selling any extra goods. Don't miss this chance boys. Write to day. Be first. We arrange to stand payment and all delivery charges on your outfit right to your door. Address

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED, Dept. G. TORONTO, ONT.

"His Master's Voice" TRADE MARK REG'D IN DEPT OF AGRICULTURE

VICTROLA

The WORLD'S GREATEST SINGERS may be heard in your home, whenever and as often as you wish if you own a

VICTOR VICTROLA

Any "His Master's Voice" dealer in Canada will gladly play any music you wish to hear, on this wonderful instrument

Ask for free copy of our 300-page Musical Encyclopedia listing over 5000 Victor records.

VICTROLAS are $20 to $300 easy payments if desired.

TETRAZZINI CARUSO MELBA KUBELIK SCHUMANN-HEINK PADEREWSKI CALVE McCORMACK SEMBRICH GADSKI CLEMENT GLUCK

VICTROLA XVI $250

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE COMPANY LIMITED MONTREAL

Bell Piano Co., Home of the Victor, 146 Yonge Str e.
The Nordheimer Co., Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East
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Dealers

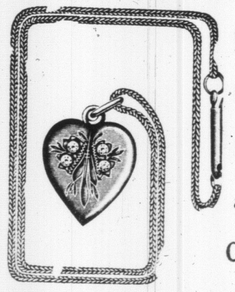
THE POWER POSSIBILITIES ON THE OLD CANAL AT THOROLD, ONT.

Mother gives us all we want of this dainty dessert -

LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS

10¢ a pint package. Only genuine flavors used.

FREE TO GIRLS



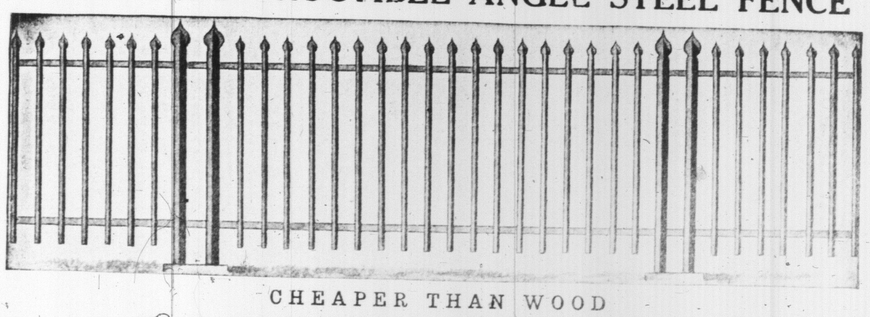
Rolled Gold Locket and Chain

We will give this beautiful rolled gold locket and chain free of all charge to any girl who will sell 30 sets of beautiful scenic, floral, greeting and other post cards at 10 cents a set. (Six lovely cards in each set.)

Send us your name and we will send you the cards to sell. When sold send us the money and we will send you the locket and chain. Address

HOMER-WARREN CO.
DEPT. 125 - TORONTO, ONT.

RICE'S INDESTRUCTIBLE ANGLE STEEL FENCE



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T. G. RICE WIRE M'F'G. COMPANY

128 KING STREET WEST - - TORONTO

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

TORONTO'S FAVORITE ACTRESS IN A FAMOUS PLAY

EUGENIE BLAIR

IN ALEXANDER BISSON'S GREAT DRAMA OF MOTHER LOVE

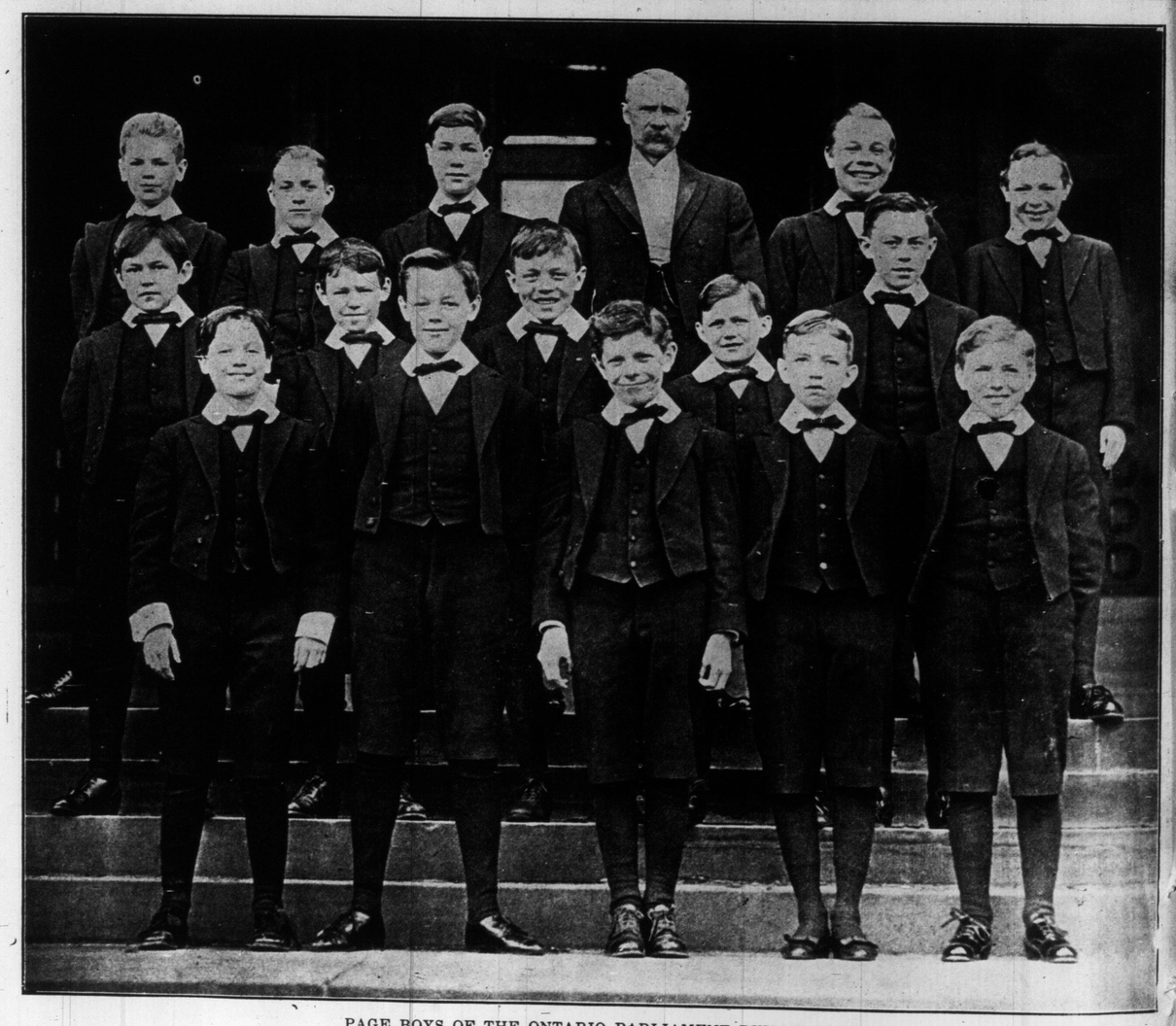
"MADAME X"

FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY AT LESS THAN $1.50 PRICES

EUGENIE BLAIR AS "MADAME X"

NEXT WEEK — FOR LAUGAING PURPOSES OOLY "SEVEN DAYS" A BIG PRODUCTION AND ENGLISH CAST — NEXT WEEK

SCENE FROM "MADAME X" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK.



PAGE BOYS OF THE ONTARIO PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

Neilson's Chocolates

"The Chocolates that are different."

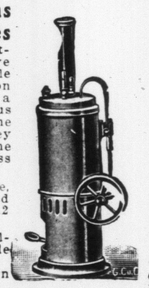
EUGENIE BLAIR IN "MADAME X."

Eugenie Blair who will be remembered for her clever work in the "Kreutzer Sonata," will appear in the title role of Alexandre Bisson's gripping play of real life "Madame X," at the Grand. Miss Blair has many friends and admirers among the theatre-goers of Toronto. Being an actress of wide scope and experience there is not a doubt but what she can bring to bear all the emotion, force and temperament so absolutely necessary toward giving a finished and polished interpretation of this difficult role. The play itself is too well known to say much about. In fact the press of the entire world has said about all that could be said. It is a truly wonderful play and one which has lent to the stage one of the greatest dramatic offerings ever presented. The story tells of a woman who erred and repented, but was not forgiven, and whose pride kept her from further seeking forgiveness. Left alone she drifted and drifted until her shame was so great she became an absinthe fiend, and in a row killed her paramour who sought to find her husband and extort money from him. Her own son whom she does not know, nor who knows her, is appointed to defend her, and secures her acquittal thru his wonderful plea. Her husband who is in court to hear his boy plead his first case, recognizes his wife, who dies almost immediately after the verdict is rendered. Miss Blair is accompanied by a carefully selected company of metropolitan players, and brings the entire original production with her.

FREE TO BOYS Magic Lanterns Steam Engines

To any boy selling 30 sets of scenic, floral, greeting and other post cards, at 10 cents a set, we will give free of charge either of these valuable prizes. These cards are the easiest sellers on the market, and you can earn a prize with a couple of hours' work. Just send us your name and we will send you the cards. When sold, send us the money and we will send you your prize the same day. We prepay all express charges.

Magic Lanterns are well made, with brass and nickel finished lens tubes, complete with 12 slides.



Steam Engines have blued steel boiler, spirit burner, fitted with whistle and fly wheel complete.

Send us your name today and earn a prize at once.

HOMER-WARREN CO. (Department 123, TORONTO.

If you have an apple tree that is not producing fruit that you desire, it can be grafted with scions of good varieties and they will bear in three years. Grafting is interesting work, and can be performed by any amateur who will give the necessary attention to details. Have you ever seen a fruit tree bearing a half-dozen different varieties or more? If not, why not try the experiment for the fun of the thing?

When pruning apple trees see that they are well thinned out so that the sun can gain access to the centre. Do not allow any limbs to rub or cross. Pear and plum trees should be shortened in at least about one-third of last season's growth. Cherry trees require very little pruning when once well formed and well established.

Grape vines require systematic pruning each year. The method to follow will depend upon the system of pruning given the vine during the first two or three years of its growth. One of the main points to observe is to keep the bearing wood as near as possible the main trunk or the main arms. Thin out well, leaving only about six or eight limbs to a vine, well placed, and each limb with no more than six or seven buds.

Order seeds and plants for the garden as early as possible. By so doing, one is certain of getting what he wants and in best quality.

As soon as possible start seeds of nasturtiums for window boxes or for transplanting to the garden later. Do not sow thickly, as they do not transplant as easily as many other kinds of annuals. Place two or three seeds in a three-inch pot. To secure early flowers of mignonette, sow eight or ten seeds in the same sized pots as mentioned for nasturtiums. A few pots of petunias, verbenas, cosmos and lobelia also should be sown, as they require to be early to give good flowering results. Antirrhinum and scabiosa seeds may be started similarly.