SEVEN SECTIONS FIVE CENTS

The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

36TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 28 1915 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. VOL. XXXV.—No. 12,555

THREE GERMAN STEAMERS WERE LOST IN THE BALTIC

French Win Hartmanns-Weilerkopf After Fight of Several Weeks

FRESH BATTLESHIPS TO RESUME BOMBARDMENT OF DARDANELLES

LAST OF YORK SETTLERS MET DEATH IN FIRE

Wm. Maginn, Oldest of Township Pioneers, Was Alone in House

BODY FOUND IN BEDROOM

Was Last Survivor of Families Who Worshipped in Old King Street Chapel

William Maginn, one of the oldest settlers on the east side of York Township, on the townline between York and Scarboro, early Saturday morning was burned to death. The neighbors noticed the house on fire at 6 o'clock, but it was not until after 8 o'clock that the flames were got under control, or, rather, until they had practically burnt themselves out. A search was made all over for Mr. Maginn, and about noon his body was found in his bedroom, where he had been suffocated by the smoke, but not very badly burnt by the flames. He was over 80 years of age, and occupied the front part of the house, the rear portion being occupied by the family of his nephew, who worked the farm. The house was a one-storey brick with a second storey frame mansard above it, and had been in use by the family for many years. Mr. Maginn had been in failing health for some time and had a stroke not long ago. He retired Friday night and it is believed started a fire in the stove in his chamber, as all the indications point to the flames originating in that part of the house.

The fire was discovered about 6 o'clock Saturday morning by Frank Maginn. The portion of the house where he and his family live was not badly burned, but the front portion, where his uncle lived, was completely destroyed. As soon as the fire was discovered neighbors were summoned by telephone, but they were unable to get inside the house so fiercely was the fire burning.

The fire was caused by the upsetting or explosion of a lamp, which Mr. Maginn lighted about 10 o'clock Friday night before retiring to bed. His body was found on the floor, showing that he had been awakened by the smoke but was unable to escape from the burning building.

The body was sent to an undertaker in Toronto.

Last of Old Settlers.

Mr. Maginn was nearly the last of the old settlers of York Township. His father located on the Scarboro side of the town line about 100 years ago, and his brother James who kept the old farm on the Scarboro side died some few years ago. Mr. William Maginn was a prominent Mason, knew everybody in the Townships of Markham, Scarboro and York, was a prominent speaker on the Reform side in nearly all local elections and was respected by everybody. One of Mr. Maginn's sisters, now dead, was the wife of Henry Duncan who is now resident on the Don Road within a mile and a half of Mr. Maginn's house.

The Maginn farm is lot 6, in the 4th concession east of Yonge and is exactly 5 miles from the Bay and 5 miles east of Yonge street. The main line of the Canadian Pacific crosses his farm and goes from it under the town line bridge. It is a valuable property of about 200 acres and is one of the original crown grants.

Attended Old Chapel.

In Dr. Carroll's history of the Methodist Church, published some 40 years ago, the story of the first Methodist gatherings in Toronto is given with the names of the eight original members of the chapel on King street, where the Bank of Commerce now stands. Dr. Carroll in his younger days was stationed in Scarboro, and in his story of the first church in Toronto says the Maginn and Pilkey families, who then lived in what he called "The Scarboro Bush," were attendants and worshippers at this first church. And of this original congregation the Maginn and Pilkey families seem to be the only ones still resident in Toronto or its neighborhood.

VILLA STARTS SIEGE OF TOWN IN MEXICO

Five Thousand Men are Surrounding Matamoros and Heavy Fire Has Been Opened.

Special to The Toronto World.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 27.—The Villa siege of Matamoros, the Mexican town opposite here, began about noon today. Cavalrymen opened heavy rifle fire on the breastworks west of Matamoros, near the Rio Grande. Simultaneously, the cavalry, totaling 5500 men, began spreading to surround the city on the west and south. A Villa officer told the A. P. artillery to reach the firing line some time this evening.

ADVANCE OF ALLIED ARMIES STARTED WHEN THEY GAINED GREAT VICTORY IN FLANDERS

Germans Had Completed the Concentration of Their Force and Strong Resistance Resulted in a Complete Defeat.

LONDON, March 18.—(Correspondence of A. P.).—The third instalment of the historical review of the war emanating from French official sources has been received. The narrative contains a long chapter upon the siege war from the Oise to the Vosges, which lasted from Sept. 13 to Nov 30. Most of the incidents in this prolonged and severe warfare have been recorded in the daily bulletins. The operations were of secondary importance and were conducted on both sides with the same idea of wearing down the troops and the artillery of the opposing forces, with the view of influencing the decisive results in the great theatre of war in the north. The next chapter deals with "the rush to the sea," Sept. 13 to Oct. 28, and is as follows:

Character of the Action.

As early as September 11 the commander-in-chief had directed our army to have as important forces as possible on the right bank of the Oise. On September 17 he made that instruction more precise by ordering "a mass to be constituted on the left wing of our disposition, capable of coping with the outflanking movement of the enemy."

Everything led us to expect that flanking movement, for the Germans are lacking in invention. Indeed, their efforts at that time tended to a renewal of their manoeuvers of August. In this parallel race the opponents were bound in the end to be stopped only by the sea, that is what happened about October 20.

The Germans had an advantage over us, which is obvious from a glance at the map—the concentric form of their front, which shortened the length of their transports.

In spite of this initial inferiority we arrived in time. From the middle of September to the last week in October, fighting went on continually to the north of the Oise, but all the time we were fighting we were slipping northward. On the German side this movement brought into line more than 18 new army corps, 12 active army corps, six reserve corps, four cavalry corps.

On our side it ended in the constitution of three fresh army corps on our left and in the transport into the same district of the British army and the Belgian army from Antwerp. For the conception and realization of this fresh and extended disposition the French command in the first place had to reduce to a minimum the needs for effectives of our armies to the east of the Oise and afterwards to utilize to the utmost our means of transport.

It succeeded in this, and when with the end of October the battle of Flanders opened, when the Germans having completed the concentration of their forces, attempted with fierce energy to turn or to pierce our left, they flung themselves upon resistance which inflicted upon them a complete defeat.

The movement began on our side only with the resources of the army which had held the left of our front during the battle of the Marne, reinforced on Sept. 15 by one army corps. This reinforcement, not being sufficient to hold the enemy's offensive—district of Vaudelincourt-Mouchy-Baugy—a fresh army was transported more to the left, with the task of acting against the German right wing, in order to disengage its neighbor—while preserving a flanking direction in its march, in reaction to the fresh units the enemy might be able to put into line.

To cover the detrainments of this fresh army in the district Clermont-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5.)

BELGIAN RELIEF OFFICER ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Col. Millard Hunsiker Will Confer With Heads of American Committees.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Col. Millard Hunsiker of London, vice-chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission in London, arrived here last night on the steamship Lusitania from Liverpool. Col. Hunsiker said that he had come to the United States to confer with the heads of the American committee and would be here several weeks.

"There has been expended to date for Belgian relief," he said, "about $35,000,000, contributed from all countries. The bread line in Belgium now numbers about 500 000, and it is growing daily. In Great Britain there are about 112,000 Belgian refugees, many of whom have been given employment."

R. Hugues Leroux, editor of Le Matin of Paris, was also a passenger. "I have come to this country," he said, "at the request of the people of Paris, to present the side of France to America."

The Keating—Parsons Wedding

Miss Jessie Keating and Mr. Herbert Parsons were married at St. Simon's Church, Howard St, at 2.30 Saturday afternoon. Photograph taken just after the ceremony.

GIRL PARADED DOWN TOWN IN SOLDIER'S FULL UNIFORM

Clara Philip Walked Along Mutual, Shuter and Queen Street to Buy Box of Chocolates, Which She Won in a Bet With Her Sister—Her Dainty Shoe Betrayed Her

People in the vicinity of Cooke's Church on Queen street at 2.30 yesterday afternoon were left wondering whether the Germans had landed in the city in such large numbers that the militia authorities had found it necessary to mobolize a regiment of the fair sex to aid the soldiers in driving them back.

The cause of the sensation was a pretty young lady named Clara Philip, who by the terms of a wager she had made with a lady friend, had to walk down Mutual street from Shuter to Queen street dressed in full soldier's uniform, for a box of chocolates. The young lady with curly hair peeping out under the service cap, looked bewitching in the uniform, altho it was somewhat too large for her, and despite the fact that the heavy army boots were dispensed with for her own dainty pair of "threes."

"I was talking with my sister when I noticed a uniform lying on a chair," said Miss Philip to The World, "and I immediately dressed up in them. My sister then made a bet that I would not walk down to Queen street dressed in the uniform, and I took it on. It certainly did feel funny walking down the street with some of the people turning up their noses at me and others convulsed in laughter, but I was determined to win the bet, and did. When I got down to Queen street my friend asked me to walk along to the first confectionery store and buy the chocolates. Oh it was funny. On the way along I had the pleasure of saluting a 'brother' soldier, who with much grace returned the salute, and a little farther along a 'guardian of the law' discreetly turned and walked in the opposite direction. That is the way I became richer by a large box of chocolates."

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY FRIGHTENS THE PEOPLE

Shocks Were Slight, But Inhabitants Are Camping in the Open Air

Special to The Toronto World.

ROME, March 27.—Slight earth shocks were recorded in the Province of Perugia today. No damage was done. Nevertheless, the whole population is camping in the open air. The people are in an extraordinary condition of nervousness because of the fatal earthquakes a few months ago in the Abruzzi Provinces.

—THE—

SIMPSON PAGE

There are a rare lot of ninety-five cent bargains advertised on the back page of this section of The Sunday World by the Simpson Store. Read the page carefully. It is well worth while.

FRENCH TROOPS VICTORS AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS

They Have Won a Height in the Vosges After Long Fight

AVIATORS WERE BUSY

Bombs Dropped on Strassburg and Calais by French and Germans

Special to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 27.—Hartmanns-Weilerhopf, a height in the Vosges for possession of which the French and Germans have been fighting for several weeks, has been won by the French. An official announcement to this effect from Paris is confirmed by the German war office.

Aviators of Germany and the allies threw bombs yesterday on several towns at widely separated points along the western front, including Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine, and Calais on the English Channel. So far as is disclosed, no serious damage was done.

A French aviator was brought down by the Germans near Arras.

Action by Italy.

Decisive action by Italy is regarded in Rome as imminent. A brief despatch from that city today states that the Italian Government has taken every possible measure preparatory to beginning war on the side of the allies.

It is also said in Rome that there is observable a tendency on the part of Bulgaria to adopt a policy favorable to the allies, and that the government hopes to act in conjunction with Italy and Roumania. The attitude of Bulgaria has been in doubt on account of her hostility toward the other Balkan nations, with the exception of Turkey, which grew out of the second Balkan war.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Wm. E. Arnold, formerly attached to No. 6 police station, Toronto, who was wounded in action in France while fighting with the Princess Pats.

REPORT AWAITED BY NETHERLANDS

Dutch Government Wants to Know Why Vessels Were Seized

Special to The Toronto World.

THE HAGUE, March 27, via London, 4.22 p.m.—Germany has informed the minister of the Netherlands at Berlin that the investigation into the seizure by German submarines of Dutch steamers, Zaanstroom and Batavier V., has not as yet been concluded. An explanation of these acts was asked for by the minister. The vessels in question were seized while on their way to England and taken into Zeebrugge. The German Government has sent a special official to this port to investigate, and the report he will make is awaited with much interest.

The minister has been charged also to secure from the German Government an explanation of the sinking, March 25, off Beachy Head, of the Dutch steamer Medea, bound for London. The Medea was torpedoed by the German submarine U28.

COL. FARQUHAR BURIED BESIDE CAPTAIN NEWTON IN LITTLE CHURCH YARD

Princess Pats Were Relieved From Duty in the Trenches to Attend Funeral of Their Commander—Memorial Service Held Saturday in London.

Special Cable to The Toronto World from John A. MacLaren.

LONDON, March 27.—Col. Farquhar was buried in a little churchyard just a short distance behind the battlefront. The entire Princess Pats regiment was relieved from duty in the trenches to attend the funeral, which took place under heavy shell fire. Col. Farquhar's body was placed beside that of Captain Newton and other Patricia officers. Five officers of the headquarters staff and the officer commanding the division paid tribute to the honored dead. A memorial service was held today in St. Mary's Church, Barrington road. Six wounded officers, just out of the hospital, and thirty men of the Patricias attended.

THREE GERMAN STEAMERS ARE LOST IN THE BALTIC

Bavaria, German and Koenigsberg, All Laden With Iron Ore, Sank With All Hands

Special to The Toronto World.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 27.—(Via London, 4.55 p.m.).—The loss in the Baltic of three German steamers, the Bavaria, the German and the Koenigsberg, all laden with iron ore, is announced today in the newspaper, Social Demokraten. The Bavaria went down March 15, with her entire crew. The cause of her sinking is not revealed.

No details of the destruction of the others are given.

TORONTO PATS ON CASUALTY LIST

Two Local Men Wounded With Princess Patricias Had Seen Service

LITTLE DAUGHTER BORN

Pte. Allen Has a Baby Girl to Greet Him on His Return

As evidenced by the casualty lists that have been issued Toronto has certainly contributed its full quota of men to the "Princess Pats." The two Torontonians whose names appear on the lists today were both military men previous to enlisting with the Patricias. Arnold had been on the local police force for three years, Allen had seen active service in India and South Africa. The news about Allen's misfortune was not broken to his wife as she was in the hospital with a little daughter that had been born a few days ago.

Was Local Constable.

Sergt. William E. Arnold was a police constable attached to No. 6 division for three years previous to his joining the Princess Pats. He came to Toronto from England, and had been a member of the Hants Regiment for four years there. He was 27 years old and resided at 97 Argle avenue, where his wife and one child are living at present. Mrs. Arnold, when seen by The World, said that she had received a telegram from the department of militia, but was very much perturbed at not having information as to what hospital her husband was sent to.

Allen Has Daughter.

H. Thomas Allen came from Northampton, England, to Toronto eight years ago. He has seen service in India and South Africa and with several pals joined the Princess Pats. His wife is at present in the hospital with her baby girl a week old.

SOLDIERS' VOTES BILL ON MONDAY

Government Measure Will Be Introduced at Ottawa That Day

LIBERALS ARE OPPOSED

F. B. Carvell and A. K. MacLean Fought the Bill in Committee

OTTAWA, March 27.—The special committee appointed to prepare amendments to the Election Act has held several stormy sessions, in an effort to agree upon the bill to enfranchise the soldiers and sailors of Canada. The meetings are held in camera, and The World is informed that two Liberal members of the committee, Messrs. F. B. Carvell and A. K. Maclean, are strenuously objecting to the measure. It may also be stated with authority that a majority of the committee determined at the meeting this afternoon to report a bill, which will be introduced in the house as a government measure, on Monday.

The bill provides for ballots being mailed to every volunteer in Canada or at the front containing three words, "government," "opposition," "independent." The soldier will indicate by pencil mark the party of his choice and attach to the ballot an affidavit as to his name, residence, etc. These ballots will be mailed by the various commanding officers to the clerk of the crown in chancery at Ottawa, and that official in turn will mail them in sealed envelopes to the proper returning officers thruout the country. All such ballots must be in the hands of the returning officers before election day.

Bombardment of Dardanelles Will Be Resumed at Once

Fresh Battleships From Great Britain, France and Russia Will Reinforce the Fleet Already There.

Special to The Toronto World.

LONDON, March 27, 5.50 p.m.—Fresh battleships from the marine forces of Great Britain, France and Russia are expected to reach the Dardanelles today to reinforce the allied squadron, according to a despatch from Athens, published in The Evening News. With the arrival of these vessels, the assaults on the straits will be at once resumed, the despatch says.

W. LONG

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12 New Instruments

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EVANS	MORRIS	KARN
Style E $265	Style 3 $280	Duchess Style $290
Walnut or Mahogany, 7-year guarantee.	Mahogany, colonial, life guarantee.	Mahogany, colonial, 10-year guarantee.

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NOTE—W. Long introduced the No-Interest plan in Toronto, and now competing firms recognize that it is the only fair plan for purchasers.

See "Articles for Sale" column in this paper for bargains in used pianos

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and which is ingeniously practical in its use as well as highly tasteful and artistic in its execution.

We have succeeded in meeting this demand by our

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showing in an eternally durable antique silver finish in busts of our beloved King and his Allies.

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as symbolizing the glorious virtues of our

English, French, Belgian and Russian

fighters whose brave deeds we have to admire inactively from this far shore

This Coupon and 25 Cents

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PATRIOTIC FUND APPEAL.

The Toronto and York County Patriotic Fund committee reports that there is still owing on the instalments due on the first of March, $20,985.54. The executive committee is very anxious to have this money paid in before they make their report to the council of the association on Monday April 5.

MINK CAUGHT IN TORONTO.

Frank Smith, an old resident of Fisherman's Island, caught a live mink Saturday morning in Ashbridge's marsh. It measured 30 inches long. He caught its mate last spring. This one is a beautiful specimen.

Danger Signals Warn You of Approaching Paralysis

Slowly and Surely Exhaustion Goes on Until Collapse of the Nerves is the Natural Result.

You may be restless, nervous, irritable and sleepless, but you think there is nothing to be alarmed at. You have no appetite, digestion is impaired, and there is weakness and irregularity of other bodily organs. You feel tired in body and mind, and find that you lack the energy to attend to the daily task.

MRS. ALLAN.

You may not realize that these are the symptoms of nervous prostration and the danger signals which warn you that some form of paralysis is the next step of development.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most successful restorative for the nerves that has ever been offered to the public. This has been proven in many thousands of cases similar to the one described in this letter.

Mrs. Thos. Allan, R.F.D., 3, Sombra, Ont., writes:—"Five years ago I suffered a complete breakdown, and frequently had palpitation of the heart. Since that illness I have had dizzy spells, had no power over my limbs (locomotor ataxia) and could not walk straight. At night I would have severe nervous spells, with heart palpitation, and would shake as though I had the ague. I felt improvement after using the first box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after continuing the treatment can now walk, eat and sleep well, have no nervous spells and do not require heart medicine. I have told several of my neighbors of the splendid results obtained from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 for $2.50, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

BY TOM KING.

OTTAWA, March 27.—(Special).—The house of commons is galloping thru its business, determined if possible to prorogue next week. Politics have been tabooed in the green chamber for the past few days, and members of the government have almost blushed at the eulogies heaped upon them by members of the opposition. A stranger might imagine that the members were not only observing a truce, but were celebrating a love feast. Yet as a matter of fact they are working night and day hoping to leave the capital for good next Wednesday, to fight what will be a hard campaign and a hotly contested election. No one here doubts that the present parliament is in the throes of dissolution. When the vacancies in the Dominion senate are filled the election will follow immediately.

SIR RICHARD McBride appeared here suddenly Thursday evening, and had a long conference first with Sir Robert Borden, and then with Hon. Robert Rogers. He met as few people as possible, and departed for Montreal at 5 o'clock Friday morning. It is taken for granted that he had something to say about the date of the Dominion elections, and it is believed that he desires to defer the British Columbia elections until after the Borden government goes to the country. Sir Richard is not as strong as he once was in his native province, but he would be in a better position if the Conservatives carried the Dominion elections. He seems less youthful and buoyant than formerly, but reckons not without reason upon the Imperial sentiment in British Columbia being strong enough to return an almost solid delegation of Conservative members to the next Dominion parliament.

MANITOBA will be carried by the Conservatives, but the Liberal majorities in Saskatchewan and Alberta may equal the Conservative majorities in Manitoba and British Columbia. The Liberals will be more than satisfied if they break even in the west.

The Maritime Provinces will have a reduced representation, and several prominent Liberals from that part of the country may not be returned to the next parliament. Pugsley, Carvell and A. K. Maclean are marked for slaughter. Either Carroll or Kyte will lose out in Cape Breton, and the Redistribution Act places Billy Chisholm and Sinclair of Guysboro in the same district. On the other hand personal and local issues may lose a seat here and there for the government.

ONTARIO will decide the next Dominion election, as it decided the last. In 1911 the Conservatives had a majority of 60 in that province which overwhelmed the Liberal majority in other parts of Canada. The west, it will be remembered, broke even and the Conservatives carried 18 out of 35 seats in the Maritime Provinces. Laurier had a majority in Quebec, and Borden had an enormous majority in Ontario.

In 1911 the Maritime Provinces elected 35 members, and the country west of Lake Superior had a corresponding representation. Under the Redistribution Act, the representation of the Maritime Provinces is reduced to 31, and the representation of the west is increased to 57. The government may get 20 seats in the provinces down by the sea, and break even in the west, but it is a fair surmise that the Liberals will have a majority in the country outside of Ontario. The Liberals hope to carry 50 seats in Quebec, and the government is inclined to concede them 40. It is possible, tho not probable, that the country outside of Ontario will give the opposition a majority of 30.

TO WHAT extent will this possible majority for the Liberals be overcome by the Conservative victories in the Province of Ontario? Since 1911, the Liberals have redeemed North Bruce, so that the Ontario delegation in the present house now stands: Conservatives 72, Liberals 14. But for comparison it may be more convenient to group the Ontario results as they stood on the morning of September 22, 1911. For convenience we divide the province into Northern Ontario, Eastern Ontario and Western Ontario, and arbitrarily make the east line of York county the dividing line between east and west.

In Northern Ontario at the last election there were six ridings, viz: Rainy River, the two Algomas, Nipissing, Parry Sound and Muskoka. All six returned Conservative members.

Eastern Ontario in 1911 included the following ridings: Brockville, Carleton, Dundas, Durham, Frontenac, Glengarry, Grenville, East Hastings, West Hastings, Kingston, Lanark North, Lanark South, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, Northumberland East, Northumberland West, Ontario North, Ontario South, Ottawa City (two members), Peterboro East, Peterboro West, Prescott, Prince Edward, Renfrew North, Renfrew South, Russell, Stormont and Victoria.

These ridings elected 29 members, of whom 25 were Conservative and 4 Liberals.

Under the Redistribution Act the representation of Eastern Ontario is reduced from 29 to 25. The Conservatives lose a member from Northumberland, Lanark and Brockville. They stand to lose a member in the new riding of Stormont and Glengarry, and for local reasons they may lose the two seats in Ottawa. It is therefore quite possible that the Conservative majority of 21 in Eastern Ontario may be reduced at the next election to a majority of 13.

In Western Ontario the Conservatives will pick up two additional members in York County, but will lose a member on redistribution in Huron, Grey and possibly Middlesex. The Liberals however, will lose a member in Kent.

Western Ontario in 1911 included the following ridings, viz: Brant, Brantford, Bruce North, Bruce South, Dufferin, Elgin East, Elgin West, Essex North, Essex South, Grey East, Grey North, Grey South, Haldimand, Halton, Hamilton East, Hamilton West, Huron East, Huron South, Huron West, Kent East, Kent West, Lambton East, Lambton West, Lincoln, London, Middlesex East, Middlesex West, Middlesex North, Norfolk, Oxford North, Oxford South, Peel, Perth North, Perth South, Simcoe East, Simcoe North, Simcoe South, Toronto Centre, Toronto East, Toronto North, Toronto South, Toronto West, Waterloo South, Welland, Wellington North, Wellington South, Wentworth, York Centre, York North, York South.

Of the fifty-one ridings above named the Conservatives at the last election carried 42 and the Liberals 9.

But it must be remembered that the Conservative victory in 1911 was a landslide almost without precedent. The Liberals hope for a gain in that section. Should they carry 14 seats west of Toronto, and that is not at all impossible, the representation of Western Ontario (including York County) in the next house would be: Conservatives, 35; Liberals, 14.

In Northern Ontario there will be two additional ridings but with the language issue and the French vote the Liberals hope that this section of the province will return only six members for the government and two for the opposition.

In summing up, then, we find that Ontario loses four seats in the next parliament and this loss falls on the government. The Conservatives will not do so well in Eastern Ontario as they did in 1911 and it would be extraordinary if they suffered no loss in Western Ontario.

A sanguine Liberal can therefore give a good reason for his belief that after the next election the Ontario delegation will stand: Conservatives, 60; Liberals, 22. Conservative majority, 38.

A WESTERN Liberal M. P. said today that his party would break even in the Maritime Provinces, also in the country west of Lake Superior. He also claimed that the Liberals would carry 55 seats in the Province of Quebec and 22 in the Province of Ontario. This would bring them to Ontario with a majority of 45 where they would encounter a Conservative majority of 38.

If his figures are right the Liberals would have a majority of eight in the next house, but it seems probable that our western friend is too optimistic. The Liberal majority in Quebec may not exceed 25 and be overcome to some extent by Conservative gains in the far east and far west. The country outside of Ontario may not give Sir Wilfrid Laurier more than 20 majority and in that event Sir Robert Borden would have a working majority in the house even tho he did not carry more than 60 seats in Ontario.

The above figures and forecasts are predicated mainly upon the claims of the opposition. The Conservatives by no means admit that the tide is flowing against them with anything like a flood in the Province of Quebec and they hope for gains in the east and west which will make the election a tie outside of Ontario. They look for a sweeping victory in Ontario, which will return the Borden government with a larger majority than it now enjoys.

That the government will come back seems reasonably certain but Ontario will do the business.

THE children have a kissing game in which a little boy or girl, as the case may be, is encircled by the rest who sing in chorus:

Bow to the prettiest,
Kneel to the wittiest,
And kiss to the one that you love best.

The canons of good taste require the youth thus exhorted to bow to one little girl, kneel to another, and kiss a third. But when the grown-ups played this game in parliament the other night the canons of good taste were disregarded. When Mr. Carvell, the Liberal member for Carleton was "it" we naturally expected that he would bow to Dr. Pugsley, kneel to George Graham, and kiss Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Instead, he passed them all by and saluted Major-Gen. Hughes as the prettiest, the wittiest and the one that he loved best. Then George Graham did the same thing, as also did G. Washington Kyte.

So many bouquets were handed to the major-general that he stood knee-deep in a wilderness of flowers. No wonder he smoothed his wrinkled front and made up boutonnieres, which he gallantly presented to Johnny Angus McMillan, Hon. Charles Mercil and all other Liberals there to be decorated. It would not be surprising to wake up some morning and find that every Liberal M. P. had been created an honorary colonel.

If the session lasts over Easter it will be because of the persistence of William Manley German, Frank B. Carvell and two or three other Liberals who are members of the public accounts committee. Strangely enough, these Liberals, who eulogized Gen. Hughes on the floor of the house, are bent upon destroying his department by their activities in the public accounts committee. Some deep design lies behind this inconsistency, and Chairman Morphy and Dr. Reid have prolonged the labors of the committee by engaging in heated disputes with Mr. Carvell, who would rather fight than eat at any stage of the game. Were the more diplomatic Sir George Foster in charge of the committee, its meetings would soon become as uninteresting as the proceedings of the house itself. As it is, no one can tell what may be precipitated and party spirit may keep the committee at work for some time to come and render prorogation before Easter out of the question.

LARGEST VARIETY IN CITY

Priced from 5c to $5.00.

Beautifully ornamented Chocolate Eggs, Easter Rabbits and Chickens.

Our Chocolates and Candies are made on the premises, and for quality excel all.

DUNNING'S
LIMITED,
27-31 West King Street.

PEREMYSL COMMANDER A PRISONER AT KIEV

LONDON, March 27.—The Reuter Telegram Co. has received a despatch from its Kiev correspondent, saying that Gen. von Kusmanck, the Austrian officer who commanded the fortress at Perzmyay, has arrived there, a prisoner, and has been assigned to quarters.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

AN INCOME FOR LIFE

YOU can make $2000 to $3000 A YEAR

and even more in one year from 10 acres of our fertile land growing grapefruit, oranges, lemons, winter vegetables, etc.

EVERY MONTH IS HARVEST TIME ON THE ISLE OF PINES

No Snow, No Frost or Cold Winds.

Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter.

Over 6,000 Canadians, English, and Americans are interested there now.

No Colds, Coughs, or Rheumatism, No Fevers.

No Poisonous Snakes or Wild Animals.

The Purest Water.

ISLE OF PINES CO.
604 TRADERS BANK BLDG.
TORONTO, ONT.
Please send me free book.
Name .....
Address .....
.....
S. World, Mar. 28, '15

Two Direct Lines of Steamers Now Running to the States, Splendid Transportation Facilities.

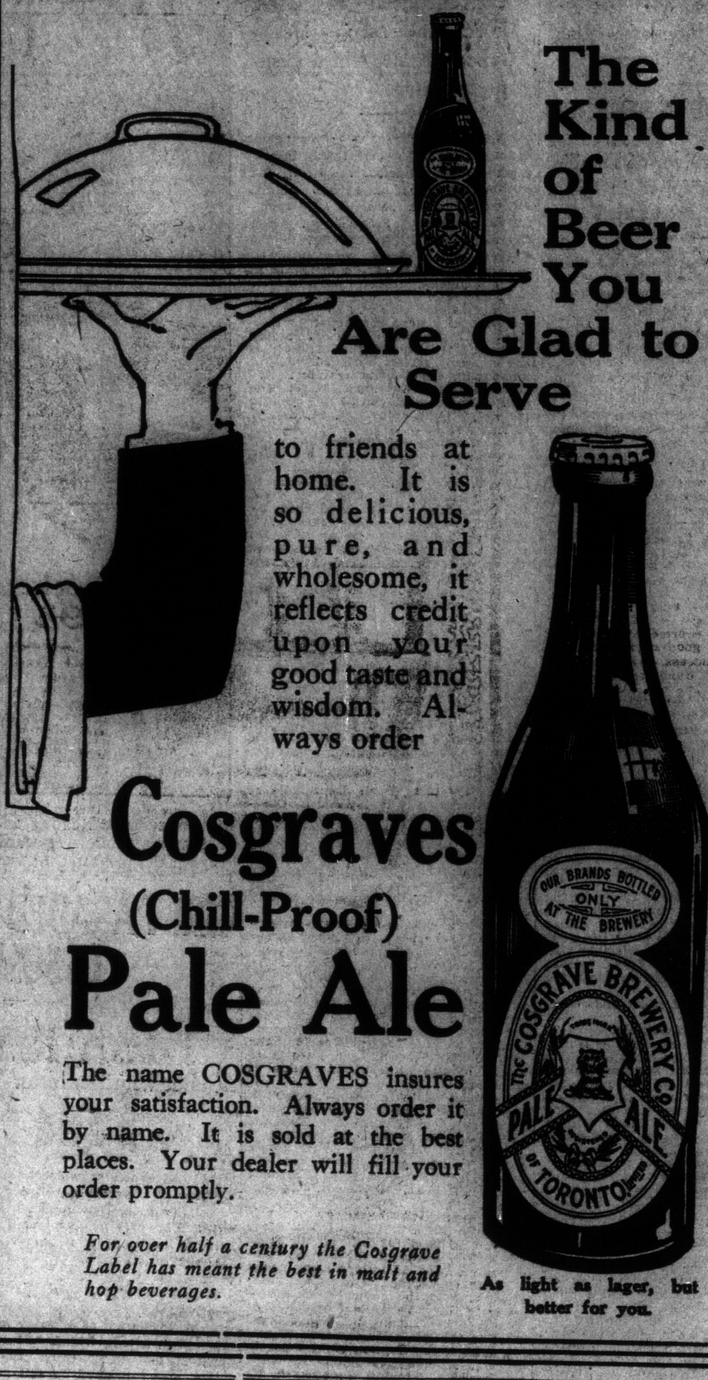
Good Roads, Schools, Churches, Hotels, Stores, Banks, etc. Only 3 days Overland from New York.

Grapefruit This Year Has Brought Good Prices.

Peppers, Tomatoes, Potatoes, Fetching Big Profits All the Time

We are now selling our last subdivision, at low introductory prices; if you wish to know more about the beautiful **ISLE OF PINES**, fill in the above coupon and mail **TODAY**, or call in our offices and see photos of the actual land.

PHONE MAIN 1507 - HOURS 9 TO 5.30



The Kind of Beer You Are Glad to Serve

to friends at home. It is so delicious, pure, and wholesome, it reflects credit upon your good taste and wisdom. Always order

Cosgraves (Chill-Proof) Pale Ale

The name COSGRAVES insures your satisfaction. Always order it by name. It is sold at the best places. Your dealer will fill your order promptly.

For over half a century the Cosgrave Label has meant the best in malt and hop beverages.

As light as lager, but better for you.

Religious Services

CHURCH SERVICES

Parkdale Baptist Church
GOOD FRIDAY EVENING
April 2nd, at 8.15
STAINER'S MASTERPIECE, "THE CRUCIFIXION," will be given.

Do not miss the opportunity to hear this fine choir. Soloists—Mr. E. Hazeldene, Tenor; Mr. W. N. Norris, Baritone.

Also Special Musical Services Easter Sunday.

Pastor, Dr. T. B. Greul. Organist and Choirmaster, Edwin J. Full, A.R.A.M. 47

METROPOLITAN CHOIR ANNUAL CONCERT.

The Metropolitan Church choir, under the direction of Mr. A. L. E. Davies, announce their annual sacred concert for Wednesday evening next, 31st inst., when they will sing the beautiful and impressive composition, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois. A capella works by various authors and solos by the quartet, Miss C. Morgan, soprano; Miss E. Wright, contralto; Mr. N. S. Maudsley, tenor, and Mr. Morley Sherris, baritone. Mr. T. J. Palmer, A.R.C.O., will preside at the organ and Mr. F. Wilkinson, the assistant organist, at the piano.

Amusements

MASSEY HALL **TUESDAY, APL. 6**

THOMAS

EGAN

GREAT IRISH TENOR

50c, 75c, $1.00 **Prices** Balcony Front $1.50

Plan Opens Tuesday, March 30th

Steinway Piano Used

In aid of the Belgian Soldiers in the Trenches.

STANLEY ADAMS

Presents his 3 act Farce (with music) "D. D. D."

At the NEW ODDFELLOWS HALL 229 College Street, near Spadina

Mon., Tues., Wed., April 26, 27, 28.

Reserved Seats $1.00, Admission 50 cts.

Metropolitan Church Choir
65 VOICES.
SACRED CONCERT
WEDNESDAY EVE., MARCH 31
'Seven Last Words'-Dubois
and miscellaneous numbers.
TICKETS 25c EACH.
All the Leading Music Stores.

LIKE BEING STRUCK WITH BIG HAMMER

Sensation of Soldiers When Hit by Bullet on the Head.

DEVOTION OF INDIANS

Impressed Britishers With Friendship—Would Have Left His Post.

The following is a letter from Private W. Smith, 2nd East Lancs., at the front:

It was about three o'clock, a bitter cold afternoon, and as there wasn't much fighting going on at the time, it was decided to make some oxo to warm us up a bit

I had been appointed sniper for the time being, but I hadn't been sniping more than about twenty minutes when I had a sensation of being hit on the side of the face with a sledge hammer. My strength seemed to leave me all at once, and I fell into the bottom of the trench on top of one of my chums.

I was not unconscious, and could hear what the other lads were saying. One of them said "Is he dead?" and another answered "No, but he won't live long; the bullet has gone right thru his head."

After attending to my wound they let me lie where I was until it grew dark, as our officer said it was too dangerous to move me before then. When it was dark one of my chums volunteered to take me to a collecting station half a mile in rear of the trenches. I could only just stagger along, and consequently we only made slow progress. Eventually we came to an old house, where one of our Indian sentries was posted, and after the usual challenge had been given and answered to his satisfaction, the Indian saw what an awful plight I was in.

He straightway volunteered to carry me on his back to the collecting station, but my chum deemed it unwise to let the Indian quit his post in such a manner as that, and we had to convince him thoroly that he would be shot at dawn for quitting his post before he would let us proceed on our way.

As we left him I couldn't help thinking of the true friendship and devotion that these Indians have for British Tommies. Eventually we got to the collecting station, and now I am enjoying a well-earned rest at home, with the hope of an early return to the trenches.

Another New Lunch Room

The success of the downtown lunch room of the self-serve type, is increasing every day. Less than three years ago they were unknown in Toronto. Now there are several very fine ones doing an enormous business. There are several good reasons to account for their success. First, there is the element of quickness. A person can step into one of these places, get his order, eat it, and be out again in less than half the time it takes in a regular restaurant that employs waiters or waitresses. Then there is the matter of economy, as the prices are very low and the quality of the food is the best. The disagreeable feature of tipping is entirely eliminated, which is a welcome feature to most people. The pastry of all kinds is made on the premises of the best ingredients. Toronto has reason to be proud of her self-serve lunch rooms. The latest of these places to open will be the Sheffield Lunch, corner of Yonge and Adelaide streets. This place will be strictly modern and up-to-date. They are introducing to Toronto the very newest thing in a lunch chair. Part of the back of the chair is removed to make room for the elbow of the person cutting and eating his food. The patent on this style of chair makes them very expensive, but no expense or time has been spared to make this, what is called, the last word in up-to-date lunch rooms. The management of the Sheffield Lunch do not hesitate to declare that, even tho they have not the largest, they have one of the best lunch rooms in this city.

The Sheffield Lunch is owned exclusively by the Youngs, one of whom opened, and until recently, managed the Youngs' Lunch, corner Yonge and Queen streets. Mr. and Mrs. Youngs still hold considerable stock in the above Youngs Lunch, but are not at present actively engaged in the management of that place. They are well equipped to give the people of Toronto a splendid lunch room conducted on clean, sanitary lines, giving liberal portions and a very large variety. Their motto is clean, quick, reasonable. This place will be known as the Sheffield Lunch, corner Yonge and Adelaide streets.

Positively open for business, Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a.m.

William H. Youngs, Manager.

DEATHS

O'CONNOR—At her late residence, 342 Berkeley street, Mary Coyle, beloved wife of the late Wm. O'Connor.

Funeral Monday from the above address to St. Paul's Church, Power street, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. No flowers. 71

RICHARDS—At his late residence, 277 Booth avenue, on Friday evening, March 26, 1915, Philip Howard, beloved husband of Mary Bruce, and second son of Phflip and Sarah Richards, late of Yorkville avenue.

Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

BIRD—In memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Thomas Bird, who departed this world March 28, 1914.

We watched her close her eyes in death,
And while she drew her fleeting breath;
It made us feel she had just gone a little while
Before the rest, asleep in Jesus.

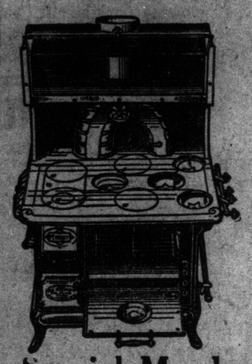
—Family.

BEREAVEMENTS.

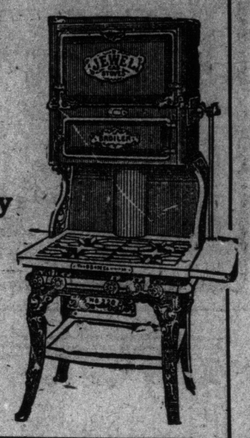
Mr. W. H. Boak, on behalf of his mother and sister, wishes to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown during the recent illness of his late father, Wm. Boak, of Lambton Mills.

Adams

Gas Ranges



"Jewel" Combination Coal and Gas Ranges are the last word in convenience and utility. Anyone thinking of buying a new range should see these first. These may be purchased on easy terms, making it easy to own one.



Special Monday

The handsome and efficient "Jewel" Gas Range illustrated on the right, with elevated oven and broiler, will be reduced for one day only to

$28.75

This range has four burners on top, with a large space for frying or boiling; top oven is asbestos lined and so arranged as to do away with stooping; drop oven doors. This range has Jewel patented needle-point valves and other Jewel features; handsomely finished and nickel-trimmed. Regular price $35.00.

Tapestry Couch Covers

Good weight and quality, reversible Oriental patterns, in mixed colorings of green, red, blue, gold, etc., fringed all around; 60 inches wide by 3 yards long. Regular price $3.25. Monday special at **2.39**

Genuine Leather Rocker $13.95

This handsome design, as illustrated; arm chair to match if desired; solid oak frame, in golden, fumed or early English finish; deep, comfortable, oil-tempered springs, with softly padded tops, covered with genuine Spanish leather. Regularly $20.00. Special on Monday for **13.95**

This Rocker $9.95

A commodious rocker, like illustration on left, with comfortable spring seat, padded back and snapped stuff over arms, covered in black or brown Spanish leatherette chair to match if desired. Regularly $15.00. Clearing Monday at .. **9.95**

Casement Cloths and Scrims

Stencilled colored borders on both edges, plain centres, in cream, white or ecru grounds, 40 to 50 inches wide, suitable for side curtains, valances or casement curtains in all rooms. Regularly worth up to 75c per yard. Special on Monday at, per yard ..... **.29**

Home, Hope, Harmony!

Contentment is the foundation of hope and happiness. Harmony doesn't spring from cheerless surroundings. You can't live in the shadow and feel the thrill of the sunshine. Half the discouraged, fruitless lives of young married people are directly traceable to lack of content in home life.

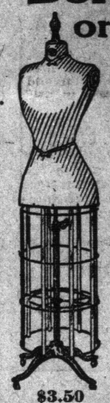
The Adams Store offers a brighter and widened home outlook to folks with small means. It is as eager to assist them with credit as they are eager to furnish a home of their own. The Store welcomes them to pick from the great new stocks, and pay a little a week for the best there is.

An Exceptional Chance Monday to Buy

Dining Room Suites $135

A clearance of four sample suites, made of selected quarter-cut oak, fumed and Jacobean finish, one like illustration, with characteristic leg turnings and mouldings; one Art Craft design and two in Adam period, with spade feet and decorative carving typical of this period—each suite includes buffet fully equipped; China Cabinet, Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, upholstered in genuine leather—all have best interior work, British bevel plate mirrors, best quality locks and trimmings to match periods they represent. Regular prices up to $189.00. Monday, while they last at, per suite **135.00**

You Can Buy a "Hall-Borchert" Dress Form on Easy Payments Here



There are many thrifty home-sewers and dress-makers who would appreciate an adjustable dress form, but who hesitate to buy one because of the cash outlay. We have good news for these ladies. We have completed arrangements with the makers of the famous Hall-Borchert Dress Forms to handle their line in connection with our Sewing Machine Department, and to introduce this new departure we will take orders Monday and all next week for any model dress form on terms of

$1 Down—$1 Per Week

These dress forms will be sold at the regular cash prices (restricted by the makers), and no extra cost added for the easy terms. On payment of $1 we deliver any one of these Hall-Borchert Dress Forms, the balance you pay afterwards. Thus you have the use of the dress form while paying for it. Come Monday and see an expert demonstrate them.

$3.50 $18.00

An "Easy" Dress Marker Free to each lady purchasing a dress form here next week. A very helpful device that you'll be glad to own.

Baby Carriages

Mothers of babies! No need to go beyond the Adams' Store for the nicest carriage or go-cart you could wish for — priced moderately, too. You can choose any one of the hundred or more designs we show, and pay for it in small sums, as convenient to you. Only a little need be paid down at time of purchase.

Sidewalk Sulkies $3.95

25 only, with rubber tire wheels, steel body, adjustable front, will fold into small space. Reg. $5.50. Monday only **3.95**

Also some with reed bodies, rubber tire wheels, steel springs, adjustable front and back, leatherette hoods. Reg. $15. Monday **11.95**

Buffets $17.65

Made of selected hardwood, golden and surface oak finishes, six styles to choose from, one as illustrated, with swell front cutlery drawers, 3-door cupboard, with art leaded glass centre door, long linen drawer, best quality wooden trimmings and best quality locks, 1 long and 2 small display shelves supported by double, round standards, large oval mirror. Reg. $25. Monday **17.65**

Extension Tables

On Sale Monday $11.95

Made of selected hardwood, quarter-cut oak finish, 44-inch round tops, full 6-foot extensions, solid square pedestals, and some with platform base, with scroll colonial feet, mounted on easy running castors and with easy working table slides. Regular prices up to $18.00.

Monday's Special Sale of Wilton Rugs

150 only, fine quality, in new patterns and colorings of conventional and Oriental designs, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and living-rooms, in tans, greens, reds, browns and blues, in the following sizes and special prices Monday:—

6.9 x 9.0,	regular price $30.00.	Monday only..	22.50
9.0 x 9.0,	regular price $40.00.	Monday only..	29.50
9.0 x 10.6,	regular price $45.00.	Monday only..	32.50
9.0 x 12.0,	regular price $50.00.	Monday only..	37.50
11.3 x 12.0,	regular price $65.00.	Monday only..	49.50
11.3 x 13.6,	regular price $75.00.	Monday only..	58.50

Out-of-town Residents Should Write for Our Photo Illustrated Catalogue No. 33

Monday We Offer Splendid Economies in Bedroom Furniture

$18.90

All these have best British bevel mirrors, with 2 small drawers in top of cases shaped, chiffoniers having 4 long drawers, and dressers 2 long drawers, best quality locks and trimmings. They are fitted with easy running drawer guides, and mounted on casters.

Dresser, regularly worth $28, Monday only **$18.90.**

Chiffonier, reg. worth $24, Monday only **$15.65.**

A clearance of several very handsome odd pieces. Very artistic examples of modern designing. High-class construction and best finish. Money savings averaging a third of the regular cost.

$15.65

Bed Spring and Mattress $7.95

Consisting of iron bed in best quality white enamel, heavy posts and fillers, brass rails, mounts and knobs, high head end, full drop extension foot, complete with good woven wire spring, and mixed mattress, filled with seagrass, jute felt top and bottom, and covered in twilled ticking. Outfit regularly worth $10.75. Monday only **7.95**

These massive Colonial pieces present an opportunity for purchasing bedroom furniture of high-grade design, at a very low price Monday:

$15.90

$13.75

They are made of Empire mahogany, have A1 interior construction, drawers fitted with wood knobs and trimmings, best quality locks, best British bevel mirrors, supported by colonial standards, easy sliding drawers, etc. These are very roomy cases.

Dresser regularly worth $21.50, Monday only at **15.90**

Chiffonier regularly worth $19.00. Monday only **13.75**

The Adams Furniture Co., Limited - - - CITY HALL SQUARE

FACTORY OVER PRODUCTION PIANO SALE

Bell

ESTAB. 1864

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS 1915 STYLES

that have been built in excess of normal requirements in our endeavor to keep factory running regularly during the winter months, now offered at

Remarkable Price Reductions—Extremely Easy Terms

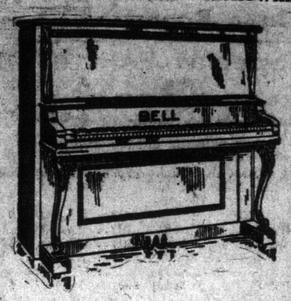
Never has such a genuinely worthy occasion presented itself to those with intentions of buying a Piano or Player-Piano within the next year. Everything is in your favor—**Lowered Prices—Uncommonly Easy Terms—No Interest—Unusual Concessions and the Finest Examples of Piano-building that have ever been produced in Canada.** We make this assertion confidently, for the best of our workmen have been consistently employed during the winter months on these instruments, without being "crowded," as is sometimes the case with rush orders.

Bell Pianos are renowned throughout the entire extent of Canada for their wonderful richness of tone, incomparable music-producing powers and uncommon durability. They are the choice and delight of such world-appreciated artists as **Mark Hambourg, De Pachmann, Tetrazzini,** etc., which is surely satisfactorily significant to all musicians and music-lovers. Unusual conditions have created this unique opportunity of possessing a celebrated **Bell** Piano or Player-Piano, and such an occasion may not recur in your lifetime, for immediate indications point to higher prices. Consider conditions and concessions stated below with the utmost care, and if in any measure interested decide to come in and inspect, without feeling in the least that it incurs any obligation on your part.

PIANOS

That sell in the regular way from $375.00 to $500.00. During this great sale $295 to $385

Showing substantial savings of from $80 to $115.



These instruments are new 1915 styles, with every recent improvement, including the Bell illimitable triple repeating action and patent tone-sustaining Bell metal frame. The cases are of the finest San Domingo mahogany and French burl walnut—Old English or Fumed oak finishes (as desired). In tone and touch these are the most exquisite instruments that our great factories have ever produced, and are directly from the hands of the same expert workmen that have produced the Bell instruments, that have so greatly delighted Mark Hambourg, Ethel Leginski, De Pachmann, Tetrazzini, Edouard Hesselburg, etc. They are surely entirely adequate for your home.

TERMS: $15 Cash, $7 a Month — NO INTEREST FOR THREE YEARS

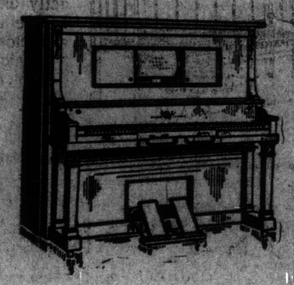
For those who wish to shorten the duration of contract, based on terms above, we will allow $1 off for every month you reduce the life of contract.

PLAYERS

That sell in the regular way from $650.00 to $900.00. During this great sale $540 to $725

Showing substantial savings of from $110 to $175.

These magnificent Player-Pianos are 1915 styles, just shipped from our factories. They present all the latest improvements, including metrotheme and solo devices—melody buttons and automatic tracking governor—compound double valve player action. They are extremely simple and easy to operate, and capable of the most human-like musical expression. Cases are of exquisite design, in all the standard woods and finishes. These Player-Pianos are the most artistically efficient instruments built, and actual playing quality will promptly prove our assertion. They are unquestionably the musical instruments of the future. Decide to inspect them.



TERMS: $25 Cash, $10 a Month — NO INTEREST FOR THREE YEARS

For those who wish to shorten the duration of contract, based on terms above, we will allow $1 off for every month you reduce the life of contract.

Clearing Balance of Sample and Demonstrating Pianos and Players

FOUR EXAMPLES OF REMAINING VALUES

	Sale Price.	Saving.
WEILER — Beautiful mahogany Original price, $375	$260	$115
SCHUMANN—Full Cabinet Grand. Original price, $375	290	85
BELL—Semi-Colonial. Original price, $375	295	80
SMITH & BARNES — Colonial style. Original price, $375	265	110

TERMS: $10 Cash; $6 a month. NO INTEREST for Three Years.

For those who wish to shorten the duration of contract, based on terms above, we will allow $1 off for every month you reduce the life of contract.

CONCESSIONS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS IN THIS SALE

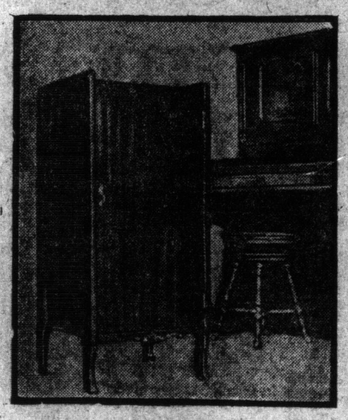
To commemorate in a tangible way our 50th Anniversary we are making a gift of a HANDSOME MUSIC CABINET (ILLUSTRATED), in walnut or mahogany, value $15, to everyone who buys a Piano or Player-Piano at this Sale, or one of our COMBINATION DUET BENCHES with convenient compartment for the orderly keeping of music.

Membership of Bell Music Society—With your purchase at this sale you automatically become a member of our Music Society, entitling you to a service of sheet music for one year at half the marked price.

With Every Piano sold we make the usual concession of free tuning, free stool and delivery of instrument.

With Every Player-Piano—A free bench, ten $1.00 rolls of music, and delivery of instrument.

Double Guarantee—We hold ourselves responsible for the workmanship and materials of these instruments for 10 years.



TWO EXAMPLES OF PLAYER VALUES

BELL AUTO PLAYER—65-note; beautiful, rich, plain mahogany case; size specially suitable for music room, den or apartment. Original price, $600. Sale price $440

SCHUMANN—Mission, end or music room model; compact and beautifully effective instrument; equipped with pneumatic tracker and control devices. Original price, $600. Sale price..... $490

TERMS: $15 Cash; $10 a month. NO INTEREST for Three Years.

For those who wish to shorten the duration of contract, based on terms above, we will allow $1 off for every month you reduce the life of contract.

OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS

You are invited to fill in this coupon, and your request will have our immediate attention:—

THE BELL PIANO CO., LIMITED,
146 Yonge Street, Toronto:

Please mail me full particulars and illustrations of instruments referred to in this sale.

Name .....

Address .....

THE BELL PIANO & ORGAN COMPANY, LIMITED

Toronto Warerooms: 146 Yonge Street

BISMARCK'S CENTENARY NOT TO BE CELEBRATED

Kaiser Considers Conditions Unsuitable and Cancels Festival Plans.

LONDON March 26. — Emperor William has decided to cancel the celebrations planned for April 1 to commemorate the centenary of Bismarck's birth, on the ground that present conditions make such a celebration unsuitable, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam.

A Berlin despatch, the correspondent adds, asserts that Emperor William and the members of the German Government will place wreaths on Bismarck's monument in the Tiergarten in Berlin, but that there will be no banquets, speeches or singing.

CLEAN-UP WEEK.

HAMILTON, March 27.—The board of trade has appointed a special committee to arrange for the fourth annual clean-up week, which it is proposed holding in the near future. Arrangements have also been made with Thomas Adams, town planning expert of the commission of conservation, to visit Hamilton in the near future and investigate conditions and make suggestions for future growth and development. A special committee will confer with Mr. Adams regarding the matter and will accompany him on his trip of inspection thruout the city. He will most likely be here next Friday.

W. BERNHARDT, VETERAN GALT HOTELMAN, DEAD

Special to The Toronto World.

GALT, March 26.—Galt's veteran hotelman, William Bernhardt, died on Saturday evening at his residence, 104 Ainslie street south, in his 78th year. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., and lived practically all his life in Galt where he was identified with the hotel business for 30 years. He was a Lutheran in religion and is survived by a widow and four of a family, Mrs. T. J. Wagner, Newmarket, Mrs. N. P. Bownshend, Washington, D.C., William G. of Berlin, and Frank of London.

At St. George's Church, John street, on Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. after short intercessory prayer for our troops and cause, Maunder's sacred cantata will be sung.

Miss Maud Proctor is leaving for New York this week—to be with her sister Catherine Proctor.

Unbeatable Low Price----Unmatchable Easy Terms

Finest Wilton Squares, Rugs and Mats

Designs, colors and quality are of the best obtainable, with a full range of sizes. They are made of a style and individuality peculiar only to this make of goods.

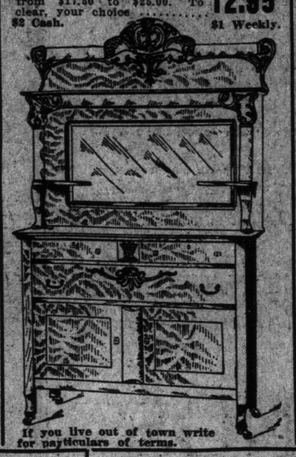
27 inches by 54 inches. Regular $6.00. Special 4.25
36 inches by 72 inches. Regular $10.00. Special 8.50
4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Regular $14.50. Special 11.00
4 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular $18.00. Special 16.00
7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. Regular $24.00. Special 18.50
9 ft. x 9 ft. Regular $31.00. Special 25.50
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Regular $39.00. Special 30.00
9 ft. x 12 ft. Regular $42.50. Special 32.75

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

ODD SIDEBOARD

Rich golden oak finish, all fitted with British plate mirrors, side shelves in back, some with 2 cutlery drawers and large linen drawers, and spacious cupboards. Ranging in price from $17.50 to $25.00. To clear, your choice **12.95**

$2 Cash. $1 Weekly.



If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

THIS OUTFIT CONSISTS OF 11 PIECES

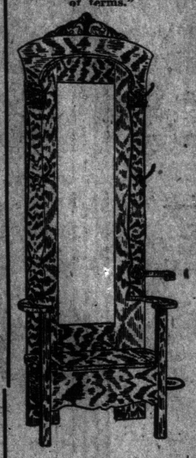
...finished in rich glass with crystal drapes; in the dining-room is one of the new semi-direct glass basins; the fixture for the sitting-room is a handsome four-light mission piece, finished in brush brass and fitted with four amber or green lantern shades. The remaining fixtures are in harmony with these. Complete outfit will be installed in your house, ready for lighting, for.... **39.50**

This Hall Rack

Made of selected maple, golden quartered flake finish, large plate mirror, box seat, double hat hooks, umbrella holder, and deep pan. Reg. $16.50. Sale price **11.85**

$2 Cash; $1 Weekly.

"If you live out of town write for particulars of terms."



Our Special Colonial Bedroom Suite

A beautiful example of Canadian manufacture—Dress, Chiffonier, Bed, Iron Spring and Layer Felt Mattress, elegant rich mahogany finish, 7 roomy drawers, large clear mirrors. Massive bed. Special price **75.00**

Terms: $12 Cash, $1.50 Weekly.

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

This Bed Outfit

Complete with closely-woven wire spring, with banded and reinforced mesh and mattress filled with a clean, rich curled grass encased in jute in art ticking, closely tufted and stitched. Usually sold at $8.95, now ..... **6.85** Complete

$1 Cash; $1 Weekly.

"If you live out of town write for particulars of terms."

Complete **6.85**

5.50 for Rocker or Chair

In rich fumed finish, upholstered, oil-tempered spring seat, covered in brown Spanish rexine leather, heavily braced frame, and is very comfortably shaped chair. Reg. $7.50 value. Special **5.50**

$1.00 Weekly.

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

Our No. 61 Square Range

All enamel, full 18-inch oven; has four star burners and one simmering burner. Regular $19.00 Special **15.00**

Same stove with large broiling oven **16.50**

$4 Cash—$1 Weekly

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

Baby's Crib Outfit

The "Safety First" Baby Crib, exactly like cut; a snowy-white triple enamel crib, with patent sliding sides and closely filled with spring and hygienic wool mattress. Complete for **6.95**

$2 Cash—$1 Weekly

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

A Complete Outfit

This Brass Bed, With Spring and Mattress

Exactly like cut, comprising one brass bed, 2-inch pillars, and 5/8-inch fillings, with a pleasing panel design, in guaranteed lacquer. Our well-known hygienic layer felt mattress with 4½-inch border, closely tufted and stitched, in heavy art ticking. Our guaranteed Ideal spring, all iron frame and guaranteed unsaggable for 10 years, and one pair of specially selected quilted pillows. This is a cheap outfit at **$34.00**—Burroughes' price.

$21.25

$3 Cash—$3 Weekly.

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

ALWAYS OPEN EVG'S

BURROUGHES

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Auto Delivery Everywhere

The Big Store at Corner of Queen and Bathurst.

This Baby Carriage

This Closely Woven Reed Carriage has high sides and richly upholstered, and large hood; fitted with rustless wheels, coach gear, rubber tires and foot brake. Regular $23.00, for **$16.75**

$3.50 Cash—$1 Weekly

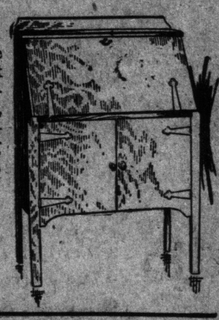
Like Cut.

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

Den Desks

Mission, exactly like the picture, golden oak finish, has massive ornamental brass hinges, extra large book cabinet, spacious writing table and pigeon holes, well worth $12.00.

7.35



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This Dresser

Beautifully polished, golden oak finish, large British bevel plate mirror, very roomy, containing three long linen drawers. Cheap at $15.00. Now **6.85**

$2 Cash; $1 Weekly.

"If you live out of town write for particulars of terms."

How to Furnish Three Rooms for 30c a Day

Burroughes' Three-Room Outfit at $99 solves the problem. BEDROOM, DINING-ROOM, and KITCHEN complete for **$99**

And on terms that only make it **cost you 30c a day. Ask to see it.**

If you live out of town write for particulars of terms.

WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

By W. H. STEWART

Flowing forward like the incoming tide, receding a little now and then, but always reaching a higher mark on the shore, when it comes back the Russian armies finally engulfed Permesyl at the first of the week, and are overflowing thru the Carpathian passes into the Hungarian plains. The most significant feature of this triumph is that for the first time in this war a Dual alliance army of 120,000 men was forced to surrender. The occupation of the important fortress, as strong as Metz, or Gibraltar, which guards the western frontier against an Anglo-Gallic invasion, gives Russia the key to the gates of Germany and Austria.

Clear Road to Cracow.

Advancing her hosts westward, Russia has now a clear road to Cracow and Silesia. She now controls the railway lines of Galicia, enabling her to furnish supplies to an army sufficiently large to invest the ancient Polish capital. This she will do in proper time, but not immediately. It takes considerable organization to form a new army for this purpose, for she will have to hold back the remnants of the Austrian troops, reinforced by Germans, who will attempt to cut her communications by dashes thru the Carpathians, and she will also have to hold the line of Poland along the Vistula and the Niemen against German attempts to flank her. She will need a sufficient covering force for the besieging army, so as to keep off the attempts that will be made from mid-Germany to relieve the invested city. A gigantic task still lies before her, ere she has a clear road into Silesia. That is the way to Berlin. Passing into Germany by this route all the strong German defences in East Prussia and the Polish border will hang in the air.

When Will Invasion Begin?

If Cracow holds out as long as Peremysl it will take at least six months for the real invasion of Germany to begin. But the Germans and Austrians may decide to evacuate that city, and preserve their field armies intact. That will result in several big battles, in which the enemy would still have a chance to win a decisive victory. The same observations are true regarding the invasion of Hungary. The farther the Russians advance into the country, the longer are their lines of communication, and consequently the more vulnerable are their armies to a successful attack. The Russians will, therefore, endeavor to decide the issue as close to their own frontier as possible. In the meantime a big advance against the Austro-German forces is proceeding in the Carpathians.

Most Cheering for Allies.

The news of the fall of Peremysl is the most cheering for the allies since the war began. Intimations that peace will soon arrive are being sent out from certain quarters. This is being done probably with a view to influencing neutral opinion. On this account Italy is likely to make her expected dive into the maelstron of war all the sooner. It is probable that financial considerations, as well as the Vatican's attitude, have been holding her back, while she is still balanced for the plunge.

Victors of Three Campaigns.

By the capture of Peremysl the Russians have definitely made themselves the victors in three campaigns, and have won the most signal triumph for their arms since Plevna. The capture of 120,000 Austrians, nine generals, and 540 officers, with 2400 pieces of artillery, all that is left of an original garrison of 170,000 to 200,000 men, is a severe blow to the Austro-German arms. It is the greatest triumph of the war. With the fall of this Galician town goes the exit of probably the most skilful and most able Austrian general. Peremysl occupied an important place in the stragetic railway system of the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns, and commanded important junctions, without the possession of which the Russians were prevented from boldly launching an invasion of Hungary or Germany. It was the strongest fortress in Austria, and was strengthened especially to resist a Russian invasion. The length of time required to force its surrender, nearly seven months, proves its permanency. The forts of Liege, Namur, Antwerp, and Maubeuge must not be compared with it, for these were condemned when they were building by a British fortress expert.

Peremysl's fall will release a large army, perhaps 50,000 or 200,000 men for use elsewhere.

Woeful Loss for Enemy.

The loss of this town is a woeful loss for the emperor and kaiser. Two campaigns were directed to its relief. The first partially succeeded. The cleverness of the allied strategy in all the fighting in the east now becomes manifest. In the first campaign the Russians, in order to relieve France and England, sent a force into East Prussia, and threatened Koenigsberg with the cry "On to Berlin." At the same time they began the invasion of Galicia, and commenced to retreat as soon as the Austrians concentrated sufficient forces to resist them. The Germans were deceived by this manoeuvre concerning the real objective of the Russians and the Germans collected a huge force in the Mazurian lake region, and sent Von Hindenburg to take command and drive the Russians out of East Prussia. Von Hindenburg fell on them in the lake region at Tauneaburg, and severely cut up some of their divisions, sacrificed for the general good of the allies, but the main operations of the war being carried out in Galicia. The Russians were retreating before superior numbers of the Austrians, but reinforcements were despatched to Gen. Rusky, and these effected a junction with the Galician expeditionary force at Lemburg, where the Russians suddenly turned and gave battle to the hapless Austrians. The result was an overwhelming victory, and an irreparable Austrian defeat.

Germans Awoke Too Late.

The Germans discovered when too late the real plans of the Grand Duke Nicholas and hurriedly despatched a strong force south from East Prussia to aid the Austrians, but this army arrived too late, and had to make a hurried retreat to avoid being cut off. The Germans had also suffered a humiliating defeat at the Marne in France, and had to retire to the Aisne. Their attention was then divided between the east and west. The Russians advanced, laid seige to Peremysl, and threatened Cracow, simultaneously falling upon the Germans at Austowo and crushing them. The next or autumn campaign of the Germans and Austrians was directed to the clearing of the Russians from Galicia, while the campaign of the Russians was directed to the capture of Peremysl. The Germans invaded Poland from Silesia and Posen, and were almost at the gates of Warsaw, and the line of the river San when the Russians defeated them and forced them to retreat.

Peremysl was again beset.

The winter campaign of the Germas and Austrians was directed to the relief of this city, and the seizure of the Russian chain of fortresses along the line of Vistula and the Niemen rivers, behind which they could winter and deliver a vital blow at the interior of Russia in the spring. Von Hindenburg was held up on the line of the Rawa and the Vistula all winter, and it was only a few weeks ago that he was able to collect a sufficient additional force to attack the Russians in East Prussia, and make a new attempt on Warsaw by way of the Pilica river and Przasnysz. This grand drive, which began with a terrific blow at the Russians in East Prussia, a blow which was purely local in its effects, and fell as it were on a woolsack, was almost stillborn elsewhere. The Russians were aware of the real aim of Von Hindenburg, and when he came up to Przasnysz he met with a severe defeat. His armies before Warsaw had also been decimated by the attacks on the Russian positions, which lasted over a week.

Austrians Held at Stanislau.

In the south the grand advance of the Austrians from Hungary got as far as Stanislau, while the Russians firmly held the centre in the Carpathians, and at Stanislau the enemy met with such a stubborn resistance that he was forced to retreat with severe losses. Thus Von Hindenburg and the Austrian generals are not victors, but losers in all the important fighting in the east since the war began. Instead of praising Von Hindenburg as a great general, the Germans should decry him as a stupid blunderer, for if instead of attempting to defeat the Russians in East Prussia, in the first campaign, he had effected a junction with the Austrians before the battle of Lemburg the whole course of the war might have been changed. As it appears now defeat of the Germans and Austrians seems irreparable, and inevitable. They may attempt once more to make an advance in Flanders while the spring is breaking in Poland, but the Russians will probably be able to keep the Austrians so busy in the east that soldiers cannot be spared for fighting elsewhere.

Hungary Appears Doomed.

At this moment Hungary appears certain to be doomed. Nobody will sympathize with her. It was her premier, Count Tirza, who, in consultation with the kaiser, drew up the ultimatum to Servia that caused the war.

Success in Carpathians.

Following up their capture of Peremysl with a vigorous offensive southward against the Carpathian barriers the Russians are breaking thru them as if they were made of cardboard, and are threatening hapless Hungary with fire and sword. Wednesday's fighting was signalized by the capture of a strong and important position on the crest of the Beskid range. The Russian infantry had to penetrate a wood surrounded with several layers of trenches, and strongly entangled with barb wire. They burst thru this position, hauling their guns with them, and attacked the field work, which was protected by several ditches. This military work they bombarded at a distance of 500 paces and rushed with the bayonet, capturing nearly 6000 prisoners.

The Austrians were forced to retreat from some of their positions the following morning.

Fighting in Poland.

In the meantime heavy fighting is proceeding in North Poland, where the Russians have a little the better of the engagements. They annihilated two German regiments at one place, carried a fortified farm in another, and captured a German provision and mail convoy at a third point.

The Russians are also unofficially reported to be on the move in Buko-

(Continued on Page 8.)

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 Bros., Drug Store,** 453 Yonge street or corner Madison and Dupont streets; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont.

2467

"Alexis" Eczema Cure

For all skin diseases and Eruptions, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, Old Festering Sores, or a Bad Leg that won't get better. Never Fails.

Price 50c. For sale at 47 McCaul Street. Tel. Main 3200.

FREE Two Big Life Size Dolls with their Complete Outfits, and this Handsome Wrist Watch **FREE**

Girls—No doll you ever had in your life will please you like Dotty Dimple and Lovey Mary, these beautiful big Dressing Dolls with all their lovely clothes and handsome hats. You can win them ever so easily, without spending a single cent, and get as well the most exquisite imported Wrist Watch that any girl or lady would want to wear.

Dotty Dimple and Lovey Mary are almost life size—over twenty inches high, and each one has a complete wardrobe of three lovely dresses and three lovely hats to match just as you see them above. There are handsome party dresses, sailor suits, school dress, play suits with coats, etc., and each suit has a hat to match. For instance a sailor hat with the sailor suit, a lovely feather hat for the party dress and so on. There are six dresses and six hats in all, and it is such great fun because both dolls can stand up straight just as you see them in the picture and you can change their clothes and hats in a jiffy. You'll just love Dotty Dimple and Lovey Mary and get no end of fun out of them. The Dollies and all their beautiful hats and clothes are ever so cleverly made of beautifully lithographed card-board, all in most delicate rich colors, and so beautiful that they'll surprise you and all your friends. Every hat and dress is ready to put on the minute you get it.

The lovely wrist watch that is your extra present is a little beauty. It has rich gun metal case, porcelain dial, gilt hands, and is a guaranteed time keeper. You can either wear it as a wristlet or take it off the bracelet and wear it with a chatelaine or charm.

You know, girls, these wrist watches are so very fashionable now, and we guarantee that a watch like ours as we will give you would sell in the stores for from $5.00 to $6.00.

Girls—if you want them lovely dolls with their grand outfits and the fine watch too, write us to-day and we will send you postage paid just 25 of the loveliest Beauty Pin Sets you have ever seen to sell for only 10c. a set. They just sell like hot cakes. Just think, two beautiful, engraved, gold finished Beauty Pins on a nice card for only 10c a pair. They are so pretty and so handy that many ladies buy two or three sets as soon as you show them. We want to introduce these beautiful new Beauty Pins to every lady in the land and will spare no expense to reward you if you will help us. Return our $2.50 when the Pins are sold, and we will promptly send you both lovely dolls with their complete outfits at once, all charges paid, and the fine wrist watch you can also receive without selling any more goods by showing your grand dolls to your friends and getting only four of them to sell our Jewellery and earn our lovely premiums as you did.

Don't miss this chance, girls. Write for the Beauty Pins to-day and you can soon have both the dolls and watch.

Address THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. D. 561 TORONTO, ONT. 10

SCREENS "EUREKA" FLY SCREENS
Made to fit your window. Easily placed in position. Removable for winter.
Write for prices, or call at your nearest Hardware Dealer.
2 Glen Morris Ave. CANADIAN SCREEN CO. 34 Yonge Street.

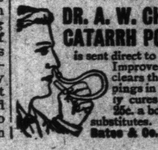
WATCH IN VEST POCKET SAVED LIFE OF SOLDIER

[Letter from a private in the 1st Middlesex Regiment to his brother.]

I've just had a very narrow shave, either from being killed or badly wounded. It was in the dash to take a good trench held by the Germans at——

We emptied our rifles into them and then went for them with our bayonets. It was absolutely clear ground between us and the Germans, not one bit of cover, and many poor fellows round about me went down as we tore across to come to grips. It was about half way across that I felt a sudden crack in the region of my waistcoat pocket, but not finding myself wounded I did not think any more about it.

We took the trench all right. The Germans stood it for a few minutes, and then fled, leaving the ground fairly strewn with dead and wounded. It was when I went to wind up my watch that night that I made the discovery that it had been smashed—with a bullet. Of course, that accounted for the sudden crack I had felt. The watch had probably saved my life. But I am now watchless.



DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH POWDER 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops dropplings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. a box; blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

FITS A sample of my remedy has cured cases of Falling Sickness, or Epilepsy. Prompt relief guaranteed. I PAY EXPRESSAGE on FREE TRIAL BOTTLE, if you cut out and RETURN advertisement. Sworn statements and hundreds of testimonials on file. Give AGE and FULL PARTICULARS. Dr. F. Harvey Roo., Dept. 1336, Station N. New York. 1-ap14

Music at 5c a Copy

Sold Regularly at from 25c to 50c

Thousands to Select From

Sacred and secular songs, piano solos and duets, dances and marches, organ solos, violin solos, etc., etc., at

Nordheimer's Removal Sale of Music

Proportionate values are offered in:

Operas | Piano Folios
Cantatas | Piano Studies
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Etc.

Great opportunity to teachers, organists, choir leaders, students, and all lovers of music to provide against future requirements.

This music must be sold before moving into our new building at the corner of Albert and Yonge Streets.

The Nordheimer Piano & Music Co., Limited
15 King St. E. Toronto

She Will Appreciate

the thought that prompted your Easter gift of Roses, Azaleas or Violets and Lilies-of-the-Valley.

Send her a Bouquet or Corsage this Easter-time.

We have a wonderful profusion of the freshest, daintiest blooms to select from.

Every order, whether large or small, receives the same personal attention.

Telegraph Flower Service in all parts of Canada and United States of America.

Special Easter Price List on request. Phone 3159

Simmons & Son
FLORISTS & DECORATORS
266 Yonge St., Toronto

RE-ENGAGEMENT

Last Appearance this Season of the Great

JOHN COWPER POWYS

Guild Hall, Tuesday, April 6

RESERVED SEATS, 50c.
Plan now at "Bell's," 146 Yonge Street.

PARSONS-KEATING.

The marriage took place on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock very quietly, only the immediate families being present, in the Church of St. Simon, Howard street, the Rev. Edward Cayley officiating, of Miss Jessie Keating, daughter of the late Mr. E. H. Keating and of Mrs. Keating, Castle Frank road, to Mr. Herbert Parsons, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parsons. The bride, who was given away by her mother, looked very pretty in her travelling dress of taupe broadcloth, and black hat with bows of peacock ribbon and sable furs. The bride was unattended. Mr. Ferrie was best man to the groom. Mrs. Keating held a reception for the family, after which Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left for the Clifton Inn, Niagara Falls, and will return to town before going to their farm at Grimsby, where Mr. Parson has built a very nice house. Those present at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macklem and their two young daughters, Mrs. Garnet Denison and her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fane Sewell, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Parsons. Miss Minnie Parsons and Miss Virginia Von Hugel.

RECEPTIONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McKenzie, Monday, 29th inst., 3 to 6 o'clock, at Crescent road, on the occasion of their golden wedding.

SUNDAY CAR SERVICE.

The Toronto Railway Co. will put on a special service for early churchgoers on Easter Sunday morning, beginning at 6.30.

Flowers For Easter

Remember that Easter is the time of "Flower Giving," and that Flowers bring Cheer.

Dunlop's

96 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA,

have their price list ready, and it will be sent on application. Remember your friends in other cities. We can attend to it for you. All the newest novel arrangements.

Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

Lady Evelyn Ward arrived in town on Wednesday morning from New York, and is staying with Mrs. W. S. Dinnick for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Dinnick have moved to their new house near the Rosedale Golf Club.

* * *

The Hon. Justice Riddell has returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. C. C. James will return shortly.

* * *

The Rockcliffe tea house, which was opened for the benefit of the Red Cross and Belgian Relief Funds by Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, will close this week, after a very successful season. Mrs. Kingsmill gave a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon for the same funds, when Lady Borden and other well known people in Ottawa reserved tables.

* * *

Mrs. Murry Hendrie, Miss Jean Haslett and Miss Elsie MacPherson have left Hamilton en route for High River, Alta.

* * *

Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick was the hostess of a bridge party in Edmonton the end of the week.

* * *

Prof. Maurice Hutton will address the Women's Canadian Club in Calgary in April, during his visit for the meeting of the Educational Association.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hope are in town from Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. James Bicknell and Miss Kappele are visiting Mrs. Bicknell's brother, Mr. A. J. Kappele, in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss Montizambert is in town from Ottawa, staying with Mrs. Russell Hale. Miss Mildred Montizambert is with Mrs. Charles Walker, Oriole road.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Reynolds and Mr. Howard Harris sail for England by the Lusitania on April 3.

* * *

Mrs. D. B. Hanna took a party of ladies up to Guelph on Thursday morning to spend the day.

* * *

Miss Helen Montizambert is in town from Port Hope, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Hillis.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Macdonald, Spadina road, has gone to Preston Springs for a week.

* * *

Miss Hilda Kent, Kingston, is staying with Mrs. Pipon.

* * *

Miss Wallbridge, 20 Madison ave., has returned to town after a visit of two months in Washington, D.C.

* * *

Mrs. DeWitt Hutt, Ingersoll, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Wood, in Euclid avenue for a few days.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. Bott went from Victoria to Vernon on a short visit last week. They have rented their place there to Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo who are about to return to Vernon from Victoria.

* * *

The Queen's Own Chapter, I.O.D.E., have given four beds to the Shorncliffe Hospital from the proceeds of the birthday party given by the chapter last week at Mrs. J. A. Murray's house.

* * *

The president and board of governors of the American Club of Toronto have issued invitations to a reception on Monday evening, the 29th inst., from 8 to 12 o'clock, at 19 Wellington street west.

* * *

Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe gave a very charming birthday party yesterday afternoon in her pretty house in Rosedale, in honor of Miss Hope Morgan. After the monthly meeting of the Practice Club a few friends were asked to tea, when Miss Morgan was very much touched and pleased by the presntation of a beautiful pendant composed of a rare black opal in oval form set with diamonds, hanging on a slender chain of platinum, the stone being the gift of Mrs. Lambe and the setting the contribution of Miss Morgan's pupils. Mrs. Lambe's little daughter presented the gift hidden in a basket of pink sweet peas and violets. Tea was served in the dining-room, its panels of Circassian walnut making an effective background for the table, with its beautiful cloth of linen and lace centered with pink tulips. Mrs. Scott Raff gave Miss Morgan a bouquet of yellow roses and mignonette. Pretty Miss Betsy Lambe assisted Mrs. Clarkson with the tea. Miss Morgan herself cutting and serving the birthday cake.

* * *

The Viscountess Errington, formerly Lady Ruby Elliott, daughter of the Earl of Minto, has just left London with her husband for India, where he is taking up an important post on the viceregal staff. He is the eldest son of the Earl of Cromer. The Viscountess Errington knows India well, having been there when her father was viceroy. She leaves behind her two little girls, Rosemary and Violet. The younger is only five. The former Lady Violet Elliott is now the widow of Maj. Lord Charles Mercer Nairne, the Marquis of Lansdowne's son, who was killed at the front. Lady Nairne, since the death of her husband, has been in training as a nurse at King's College Hospital.

* * *

In Great Britain women of all sorts and conditions are doing what they can to lessen distress. The plan adopted by Mrs. Kate Sargent, a Liverpool artist, tho not pretentious, is very effective, and, if widely imitated, would afford a vast amount of relief. Mrs. Sargent foresaw that great numbers of the working women, whose wages had been reduced by the war, would endeavor to economize by stinting themselves in food. She determined to turn her studio into a dining-room, where a substantial dinner would be served for a penny. She appealed to her friends, who helped her to turn her studio into a kitchen and dining-room. Wholesale dealers and gardeners co-operated. The result is that 220 girls get for two cents a day (a little more, if they choose to give it) a wholesome and substantial meal on five days of the week. Their artist friend has taken pains that the room and all its appointments shall be beautiful, and there are flowers on each table. In this way Mrs. Sargent will prevent both the temptations and the inefficiency that too often result from a foolish, if often well-meant, self-denial, while at the same time she enables the girls to preserve their independence.

* * *

Invitations have been issued to the St. Mary's C. L. and A. A. annual at home on Easter Monday, April 5. The association is sparing no pains to make this the premier dance of the season. Those who have not received invitations kindly telephone Ade. 1812.

* * *

The Parkdale Chapter, I.O.D.E., held a most successful bridge and euchre party in Pavlowa Academy on March 17. About five hundred people were present, and said it was one of the best arranged entertainments of the season. The amount realized will be used for the Red Cross work.

* * *

Lady Borden is giving a bridge luncheon on Saturday.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Kilgour have returned to Sunnybrook Farm from the south.

* * *

Miss McKee, Walmer road, is giving a luncheon for Miss Dora Howe on Tuesday.

* * *

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Dora Howe to Mr. Herbert Telfer, on April 10, in Westminster Presbyterian Church, at 2.30 o'clock, and to a reception afterwards at 32 Charles street east.

* * *

Mrs. Arnold Ivey is giving a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Miss Evelyn Taylor.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McBride, 331 St. George street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gladys Muriel, to Mr. Leslie L. Clogg. The marriage will take place quietly early in April.

* * *

Mr. J. Stewart Ferguson, 145 Springhurst avenue, announces the engagement of his sister, Louisa Mae (Lowe), to Mr. Bertram Harold Boyd, the marriage to take place very quietly early in April.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Isabel, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piers, Montreal and Liverpool, to Mr. Gilbert Strading Carne, J.P., captain, Glamorganshire Yeomanry, eldest son of the late Mr. J. D. Carne, "Nash Manor," Cowbridge, and Mrs. Carne, and grandson of the late Mr. J. W. Carne, F.S.A., D.C.L., late St. Donat's, Glamorgan.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Peterson, Port Hope, Ontario, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Alice, to Mr. Harry A. Curtis, Fort William. The marriage will take place on March 31.

* * *

The engagement is announced of E. Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. T. B. Taylor, to Mr. Harry Hayburn Miller, son of Lieut.-Col. J. B. Miller and Mrs. Miller. The marriage will take place in April.

* * *

Then engagement is announced in Edmonton of Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy, to Mr. Cleve Kenwood. The marriage will take place in the summer.

* * *

A very pleasant evening was spent at the house of Mrs. Meagher, 57 Henry street, on Wednesday, March 17, when Miss Grace McIntosh was the hostess of a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Rilla McQuay's marriage, which takes place early in April. The bride-elect received many useful gifts. The evening was spent in playing progressive euchre. The prizes were won by Mrs. Cost and Mr. Shaw; the booby prizes by Miss Rena Stinson and Mr. G. Oakley. Miss McIntosh received her guests in a white embroidered voile gown with a pink satin girdle, and was assisted by Dr. Harry Crooker. A supper was served at the close of the evening, followed by music furnished by Dr. Harold Box and Dr. G. McKay, Grace Hospital.

* * *

Miss Loretta Fitzgerald entertained a number of her friends at her house, 238 Margueretta street, on Wednesday evening, March 17. The evening was spent in progressive euchre, and the prizes were won by Miss L. Friend and Mr. L. Millar; the consolation prizes were awarded to Miss I. Higgins and Mr. A. Foster. After supper dancing took place until an early hour of the morning. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Walton, Mr. Buldish, of Preston, Ont.; Mr. Walton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryan, Miss R. McLaughlin, Miss E. McLaughlin, Miss M. Higgins, Miss V. Walton, Miss N. Weston, Miss R. Yeter, Miss E. Higgins, Miss C. Kelly, Miss F. Cowan, Miss E. McKendrick, Miss V. O'Donnell, Miss A. Evans, Miss M. McMaster, Miss S. Ryan, Miss A. Sheehan, Miss M. Kerr, Messrs. C. Cawker, C. Alcock, E. Evans, W. Good, H. Whiteside, A. Dickinson, F. Byrne, R. Burke, E. Briggs, E. Jones R. Cady, A. Macklem, F. Kelly, B. Black, G. Gachardt F. Dolan.

* * *

The Aura Lee Club is holding a Cinderella dance in the clubrooms, Avenue road, on Saturday, April 3.

* * *

Miss Irene Gourley, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Kate Wright.

FRECKLES

February and March Bring Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads February and March because they are likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, the recent discovery of a new prescription, o hine—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.

RIDE — RIDE — RIDE
JOIN THE
EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Enjoyable - Beneficial - Inexpensive.
For particulars Phone Junction 5845.

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON

Mr. Francis Malloch, Ottawa, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. F. S. Malloch.

* * *

Miss Nancy Lamberton, Chicago, is the guest of Miss Elsie Doolittle.

* * *

Mrs. Murray Hendrie, Miss Jean Haslett and Miss Elsie Macpherson left this week for a visit to High River, Alberta.

* * *

Mrs. George L. Glassco and Mrs. W. R. Mills spent the week-end in St. Catharines.

* * *

Miss Ethel Calder and Miss Daisy Gillies are guests of Mrs. McMurrich in Toronto.

* * *

Miss Elsie Doolittle gave a luncheon at Stoney Creek Battlefield House for her guest, Miss Lamberton, Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. Stanley Robinson is visiting in Buffalo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson spent the week-end in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Mathew Wright, who has been the guest of Mrs. Counsell, has left for New York.

* * *

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Renison have returned from a visit to Dean and Mrs. Allnson Abbott in Cleveland.

* * *

Mrs. Harry J. McIntyre is a guest at the Marlboro-Blenheim, Atlantic City.

* * *

Miss Roselle Knott is staying with her niece, Mrs. Morgan.

* * *

Mrs. (Rev.) Richard Duke, Toronto, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Baker.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Leeming, Brantford, has been the guest of Mrs. George Love. She sang a solo at the meeting of the Woman's Musical Club on Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Major, who have been in Ottawa, have returned to the Clifton Inn, Niagara Falls, Ont.

* * *

The Elizabeth Chapter, I. O. D. E., will put on a drama, "The Little Town of Bethlehem," in the Temple Theatre, April 15, 16 and 17. It will be staged by Roselle Knott, who will play the leading part. This chapter, of which Mrs. W. R. Davis is the energetic regent, provides all the linen used at the consumptive sanitarium on the mountain at big expense.

* * *

Mrs. Alan V. Young entertained informally at the tea-hour in honor of Miss Dorothy O'Day, New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden Burns have been with friends in Toronto.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Young left this week to join Mrs. Young and Mrs. Alex. Murray in Deland, Florida.

* * *

Miss Baxter, Toronto, has been the guest of Miss Mary Glasser.

* * *

Mrs. Sanford is a guest at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, where she has given several luncheons.

IS DANCING DYING OUT?

How often we hear the question, "Is dancing dying out?" Some say it anxiously and others hopefully, each as befits his ability.

As well might they ask, "Is dressing dying out?" "Are clothes on the wane?" For the answer is the same to each. Clothes are a necessity, dancing is a necessity, and both have come to stay. There will be devotees to clothes and devotees to dancing and both will have their fashions, but the query loses its interest for the answer has been settled. Doctors have settled it by saying it is good for our constitutions, neurologists by saying it is good for our nerves and psychologists have put the seal on the whole controversy by the statement that the syncopated dances are the best things in the world for our minds and spirits!

And now along comes Bliss Carman and gives dancing its rightful "place in the sun," as co-star with music and poetry, and we will all soon see his "Rythmic Masques," beautiful combinations of poetry and dancing which have already had a public performance with the author himself reading the lines.

Bliss Carman is no more a disciple of Isadora Duncan than of the Castles for both are artists, and, despite the occasional scoffer, syncopated dances are beautiful and artistic if they are well done. Of course the day of the dancer who ate not, neither did he sleep, but danced all day, is past, and we are glad, and that the time of the more serious is more or less taken up by the various kinds of red cross work, is very true and we are also glad, but that the syncopated dance furore lives on apparently unabated is attested by the fact that in New York new dance halls and tea and supper clubs are opening their doors at the rate of one a week and sometimes oftener. Notable among the fasnionable contributions to the supper clubs is Mrs. Hawkesworth's "Club de Vingt," an organization whose committee includes Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Oakley Rhinelander, Mrs. Stotesbury of Philadelphia and others; who hold their daily tea and supper dances in a stable on Madison avenue once the home of the famous Maud S., decorated and made glorious for the occasion. At intervals around the room are tall bay trees in tubs, in the trees are tiny electric lights and during the dancing of the waltzes all the lights in the room go out, all but the lamps in the bay trees, giving a beautiful twilight effect in which the dancers seem to float as shadows.

Incidentally, it may be here mentioned that the "valse de riguer," in New York, is the old "Lame Duck" done so beautifully that it belies its shameful name and the consuming fads of the moment are the "Fox Trot" and the "Waltz Fox Trot," the latter designed for small ball-rooms and a lazy dancer.

M. Van Pyk.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, constipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box S 65, Windsor, Ont. 7-tf

YOUR New Spring Hat is Here You can pick it out *Tomorrow* if you like

That our styles and prices are appreciated by our customers is proved by the remarks overheard daily in the showroom. For example: "Why, I expected to pay double that price for a hat of this style and quality." The reason our styles are not common, we do not stock more than one hat of any style, and owing to our direct connection with French, English and American hat makers, our prices are always moderate.

Trimmed Millinery
$4.50 $5.75 $7.50 $10.00

That is only rivalled by the original models of which they are copies. The original models are priced at $12.00 to $50.00.

Special at $1.75

We will place on sale for Easter Week our entire line of untrimmed French and American shapes, priced up to $3.50 each, at $1.75, and will trim free of charge if you select trimming from our unequalled assortment of smart fancy feathers, flowers and ribbons. This is a genuine example of our splendid service to our customers.

Untrimmed Shapes French, English and American styles in all the latest designs, from small sailor to large picture hat, from $1.75 to $7.50 each.

Flowers In every color and effect, at 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and up.

Fancy Feathers In hundreds of dainty and smart new effects, made in our own Canadian factory and priced at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and up to $5.00.

London Feather Company, Limited
144 YONGE ST., TORONTO
MONTREAL and WINNIPEG

FREE

Princess Mary Toilet Set and Exquisite Bracelet Watch

THESE beautiful presents have delighted thousands of ladies and girls in all parts of Canada. You can get them without a single cent of cost—this is the opportunity of a life-time for you. The beautiful Princess Mary Toilet Case is just what you need. It contains a handsome ebonite British Plate Mirror, a lovely Parisian Bristle Hair Brush, and a most strong dressing comb. All are in rich, ebony finish, and both brush and mirror have lovely nickel silver monogram mounts. The set comes in a nice presentation box and it will give you a lifetime of service and satisfaction. You'd gladly pay three to five dollars for a similar set at your store.

You will also be delighted with the exquisite gold-finished bracelet watch because it is such a beauty. Bracelet watches are now all the rage. Many of them in solid gold and set with precious stones sell for as high as $100.00 each. This lovely bracelet watch is just as beautiful as any you could buy. It is richly gold finished, stem wind and set, and has the genuine expansion bracelet that fits snugly on any wrist.

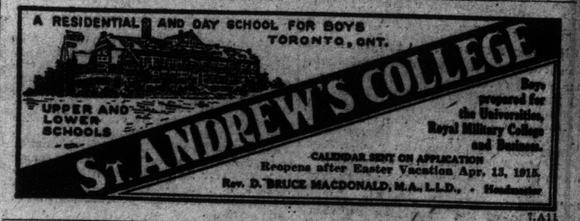
We are giving away these magnificent presents to quickly advertise and introduce our delicious new Royal Japanese Perfume. Help us to do so and you can get them without a cent of cost. Just write to-day and we will send you, postage paid, only 25 lovely, total size bottles to distribute among your friends at only 10c. each. There are six delicious odors—White Rose, Wood Violet, French Carnation, Lily of the Valley, etc. Most ladies buy three or four of these fine bottles at once. They go just like hot cakes. It's no trouble at all.

Return our $2.50 when the perfume is sold and we will promptly send you this beautiful Princess Mary Toilet Set complete just as represented, and the lovely bracelet watch you can also receive without selling any more goods by simply showing your beautiful present to your friends and getting only four of them to sell our goods as you did.

Write to-day—NOW—don't miss this great opportunity. We pay all charges on these lovely presents.

Address THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. T. 686 TORONTO, ONT. 20

Educational Educational.



7-A11

WATTS—WILLIAMS.

In the church of St. Aiden, at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, March 22, the marriage was solemnized of Olive May, daughter of Capt. John Williams and Mrs. Williams, to Mr. Lewis Holt Watts, C.E., son of Mr. Charles B. Watts and Mrs. Watts, the Rev. Canon Dixon officiating. The bride's cousin, Mr. A. Jordan, London, Ont., played the wedding music, another cousin Mr. Milford Hackett, sang "O Sweet, O Holy," during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with palms, and white satin ribbons, marked the pews reserved for the guests. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a Parisian gown of ivory satin, draped with chantilly lace, embroidered with seed pearls, and the orange blossoms she wore were real flowers sent from Florida, her veil was held in place with crystal ornaments, and she carried an empire bouquet of lily of the valley and bride roses, and wore the groom's present, a gold watch bracelet, she also wore her grandmother's (Mrs. Williams) marriage gift, a pendant of diamonds, pearls and rubies. Miss Hazel Lea was the maid of honor, and Miss Hannah Watts, the bridesmaid, both wearing pretty gowns of pink crepe de chine and large black velvet hats with long velvet strings, and carried bouquets of pink roses. The little flower girl, Miss Marjorie Medland, was very pretty in a French hand-embroidered organdy muslin frock over pink taffetas and a pink poke bonnet, and she carried a basket of marguerites and pink roses, her gift from the groom was a bracelet set with pearls, the maids receiving pearl hat pins, and the best man, Mr. Fred Meredith, and the ushers, Mr. Fred Moody, and Mr. Graydon, pearl scarf pins. A reception was held after the ceremony at the house of the bride's parents 26 Hambly avenue, when Mrs. Williams wore a lovely gown of grey chiffon velvet, a hat with French flowers and mauve plumes, and wore a corsage bouquet of violets; Mrs. Watts, the mother of the groom, wore putty colored chiffon trimmed with salmon pink satin. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, carnations and ferns; one hundred guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Watts left on a trip to the north, the latter traveling in a sand tailor-made, and a rose hat with French flowers and black velvet. They will leave in a week for their future home in Mexico.

LEARN HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN CLOTHES

Complete Dressmaking Course at reduced rates for a short time only. Direct from the John Mitchell Cutting and Designing School, NY. Forms made to order. Apply Monday, Tuesday and Saturday between 4 and 6.

313 1-2 YONGE STREET

MASSAGE

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements, and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

DANCING

THE WALTZ FOX TROT
THE LAME DUCK
THE SINGLE STEP WALTZ
THE TANGO

Are Taught at the HAMBOURG CONSERVATORY by MRS. VAN PYK, Who Has Just Returned from New York

SLEEP IN A REAL BED FEELS GOOD

Sight of One After Four Months Made Frenchman Excited.

SOLDIER AND HIS WIFE

Happiness and Devotion to Each Other His Dearest Recollections.

[Extract from a French soldier's letters to his English wife.]

For the dead, we put their names on a piece of paper and put it in a bottle and place the bottle in the earth over the body, leaving just the neck out, so that after the war their relatives can find them.

There, of course, is often no time to do this, and in the forest, too, it would be almost impossible to find anybody.

The food still comes. We get more than ever as it is so cold now. We get: at four o'clock in the morning, coffee; at eight o'clock, tea; at ten o'clock, soup, meat, vegetables, and coffee. At four o'clock in the afternoon, again soup, meat, vegetables; and at tea or eleven o'clock at night hot wine—often twice. So, you see, we get plenty. But it is cold, cold, cold!

Tonight I am quite warm. We found a house. There is a little stove and some coal, and we can do our own cooking, so I am writing you tonight on a proper table. We have put some wood against the door and windows. I shut my eyes, and while I am sitting in a real chair I can almost imagine I am in our own dear little home. But the shells shake the place—it is not true, it is not true! But I am thankful for the comfort.

Officers Madly Brave.

Today we have fallen back for five days' rest, and I am cooking for my captain in a house.

I am very excited, because last night I slept in a real bed. Yes, yes; over four months I have not seen one. You can tell I was pleased. I may stay here in the house for a while, if only our captain can stay longer without to get wounded again.

This is the third time he is wounded. You know, all our officers are madly brave. They go forward always before us, so of course they are not long to fall.

I have been speaking to the woman who will not leave her house, and who is next door. She has her husband in hospital; he is going to have his leg off. But she is thankful that he is safe. She said she prefers it than to know he will go back in the trench again; she is now sure to have him back again with her.

I am still alive. Our last day of rest is gone, and with it the house I was telling you of. Tomorrow at four o'clock I am back in the trenches again. . . . . I have been speaking with a comrade next me. He sees the happiness your letters give me, and he feels ashamed. He says he used to grumble at his wife and even often hit her when he was drunk, so sometimes he says, "If only I had loved her like she deserved! I used not even said 'thang you' to her when she did little things for me; but if I come back I will be a different man, I will show her how good I can be to her!"

Thank God, my dear wife, we were never like this, and I have only the happy recollections of our happiness and devotion to each other.

TORTURED BY CONSTIPATION

Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paralyzed Bowels and Digestion

St. Boniface de Shawinigan, Que. Feb. 3rd, 1914.

"It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been cured by 'Fruit-a-tives' While I was a student at Berthier College, I became so ill I was forced to leave the college. Severe pains across the intestines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured and what made me glad, also, was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whatever to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my example and take 'Fruit-a-tives' for they are the medicine that cures."

MAGLOIRE PAQUIN.

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

TO REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT EASILY AND QUICKLY

If you are overstout the cause of your over-stoutness is lack of oxygen-carrying power in the blood and faulty assimilation of food. Too little is being made into the harder tissue of muscle and too much into little globules of fat. Therefore you should correct the mal-assimilation and increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. To do this, go to any good druggist and get oil of orilene, only sold in original packages and in capsule form, and take one capsule after each meal and one at bedtime till your weight is reduced to what it should be on all parts of the body. The effect of oil of orilene in capsule form is remarkable as a weight reducer and it is perfectly safe.—E. J. T.

Any druggist can supply you, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of $1.00. Address D. J. Little Drug Co., Box 1240, Montreal, Can.

BARACA CLUB CONCERT.

On Wednesday evening about 200 employes and friends assembled in the gymnasium of the Baraca Club for the first concert held under the auspices of the City Dairy Athletic Association. A splendid program had been arranged.

J. Rose occupied the chair, and short addresses were given by C. C. Mowry (secretary of the company) and Mrs. Dr. Skinner-Gordon.

MILLIONS OF DEAD POISON THE LIVING

Europe a Vast Burial Ground —San Francisco Orders All Bodies Removed From Cities.

COMMUNAL MAUSOLEUMS

BY VANCE THOMPSON
In The San Francisco Press.

THE DEAD have been ordered out of San Francisco.

A law recently passed decrees that all bodies buried within the city limits must be removed, I believe within fourteen months.

No wiser law was ever enacted. There is not one excuse for permitting the dead to poison the home of the living. New York City is dotted over with cemeteries from the dingy and ancient graveyards that lie hidden in the streets and alleys of the lower town to the huge squares where the dead are "parked" on the heights of Upper Broadway. Only last year did the legislators take a hand. They passed a law forbidding the establishment of new cemetaries in Greater New York, and the "adjacent" counties —Westchester, Richmond, Nassau and Rockland. In the meantime the old cemeteries are being rapidly filled. The problem, "What to do with the Dead," will have to be faced ere long.

The latest statistics are to the effect that every 24 hours, world over, 90,000 people die. They confirm the old theory that there is a death every second. Day in and day out, every time the second hand ticks some one dies. (It is a more cheerful corollary that every second one is born). And the dead crowd the living. They lie thick in the cities. They throng the valleys and pre-empt the hills. They seize upon the fairest sights, and for them the most beautiful landscapes are reserved. And obscurely they mingle with the flowing streams and the running waters.

And we drink the dead.

What will Europe be after this war? The earth is sown with the dead; thru the rotting earth the dead hands reach up to pull the living down—dead pestilential hands.

A Valley of Dead.

In a corner of Northeastern France, there is a valley. When I saw it a few months ago the trenches spread a network across it, and many of the trenches were already filled. A valley in the sunlight; and it was there they put the British dead. Thousands upon thousands of them; men of the Connaught Rangers and the Dublin Fusiliers, men from Kent and Essex and Yorkshire, Gordon Highlanders, I do not know how many are there now. The day I was there the dead arrived in long processions. The living stood by and presented arms. A priest, his robes revealing the khaki beneath said: "The Lord hath given, the Lord hath taken away." Brass Trumpets sounded the "Last Post." Somewhere a dog howled. The living presented arms, about-turned and went away. French peasants shoveled in the clods of earth over matter that was already running darkly back to the mineral kingdom.

And there the dead lie. They lie under a thicket of small wooden crosses, with rudely painted names. Officers and the men they led to death; and among them lies "Ethel Fearney, of the Red Cross," a girl who died in vain.

This valley in France is typical of Europe. How many dead think you have been stuffed into the ground? A half million? A million? It is hard to get precise figures. You may be sure that more than you dare estimate have been put to earth—soldiers and civilians, and the lean starved corpses of Belgium. And each one of those uncounted dead as he darkens underground, is planning his revenge upon the living. As he lies there he has already begun to poison the springs of life. He is taking his vengence on those who slew him, on the innocent, and on those who are not yet born.

Did it need this war—this monstrous thing born of hate and arrogance and greed—to teach us the simple fact that the dead are potent for evil?

What goes out of a man when he dies, I know not; but what he leaves behind I know—and all the inexpressible degradations of the material garment he walked the world in. It may not be our business that Europe has poisoned the wells of the living with the awful dead—though I think we should have a word to say—but undoubtedly I think that we should see in it a warning and a lesson.

West Ahead of East.

As I have intimated, the West is ahead of us, who are dwellers in the tents of the East, in this melancholy matter of dealing with what the dead leave behind them when they go otherwhere. They have, at least in some places, evicted the dead from the house of the living. And it was in the West that there arose the system of community mausoleums, which is the second best solution of the problem. (I say second best, for all sane thinkers admit that the best way to dispose of the corpses that fall to right and left of us—one a second—is to burn them wholly with fire). Those Western reformers saw that a law of horrible inequality lay over the dead. The rich man lay in a marble and bronze mausoleum. He was shielded from heiminth and scarabaeus. The poor man was fed to the worms. So to give the boon of equality to the dead, they begun, in a co-operative way, to build community mausoleums.

The plan was exactly that of the home-building associations, which are so efficient in the West. They paid in their funds little by little. In time the mausoleum was built; and the thousand members of the association each had a crypt in the mighty building, where his desiccated body, wrapped in a leaden shroud might lie to eternity. The idea spread very rapidly. Today there are 150 such organizations, and they have virtually completed all their mausoleums. The first to be erected in the East, I am informed, were those of Buffalo and Syracuse. A New York "community" has been formed and a mausoleum is to be erected on "Staten Island." Twelve hundred members have combined to make this place of the dead a possible thing. A crypt in the mausoleum costs a member from $200 up—in perpetuity; and for a member who is content to give to his ashes the fartitious immortality of a funeral urn then the cost is much less. The plan is a good one—the evidence lies in the fact that it is spreading rapidly over the country. These communists in death have even a magazine of their own devoted to their interests; even the smaller towns in the West have taken up the work, and it is bound to grow.

Science Condemns Burial.

It is a new kind of social work, and it requires a moment's thought to see the immediate advantages. There is no question that ground burial is a reversal to a lower form of civilization. The Greeks and the Romans had got far beyond it, and it was brought back again by bad theology—or a bad interpretation of Oriental belief. Modern science has condemned it. What seems most certain is that respect for the dead should condemn it once and for all. No man who knows what goes on in the grave would ever sentence a body he has kissed to imprisonment therein. Fire is the right solvent, but the mausoleum is not without justification, and it has as well an element of permanency (in an impermanet world) which is lost in the rapid destruction of the flames. The body is laid away in the crypt with desiccating chemicals, which in a short while will absorb the 80 per cent of moisture of which the body is composed. What is left is a dry mineral effigy of the man who was. And that will remain for thousands of years.

It is a step in the right direction, this West-born plan of communal mausoleums. It gives those who lack wealth a chance to preserve the bodies of their dead in safety and splendor akin to that of General Grant, who lies in state by the river. And there is no reason why a mausoleum of this kind should not be built to meet the purse needs even of the poorest. The law should permit it; in fact the law should decree it. Those who wish to keep together—for future explorers of our antiquities—the mineral remains of their dead should be obliged to place them in properly sterilized mausoleums. And for the rest of us—those of us who are not making collections of worn-out garments—there should wait the swift beneficent tomb of fire.

Earth burial is due to false sentiment and false theology. It should have no place in a civilized community. Look abroad, if you don't believe it. For years to come Europe will poison the air. The dead are creeping darkly through all the rivers and streams—taking their vengeance.

Another very important reason why Mausoleum Burial is a great improvement over Cemetery Ground Burial, is on account of the great annual expenses in the way of up-keep, such as summer decorations in the way of flowers and shrubbery, also winter decorations and labor in connection with the above, all of which could not possibly cost less than about $25 per plot, per annum, in any well run cemetery. This expenditure of $25 annually, with 6 per cent. compound interest, would amount in fifty years to $7756.35. Is this not another excellent monetary reason why mausoleum compartments should not be purchased in preference to cemetery ground plots?

In Mausoleum burial no further outlay of money is necessary, and this amount of $25 per annum, as above mentioned for summer and winter decorations for ground plot cemeteries, is no doubt a very small amount compared with most of the burial plots in ground cemeteries where families go to great expense annually for flowers and shrubbery in connection with the different graves in each ground plot.

See Mausoleum Illustrations, page 2, Photogravure section.

The location of the Mauseleum Cemetery is central, being right on the Young street trolley line.

OUR STRENGTH Is Your Protection

At times of war the cost of living should be kept down as much as possible, and the store that sells a Public Necessity at the Lowest Price is the one to get your trade. Our tremendous capacity for production, our big importing powers, and our famous profit saving mill-to-man system, are enabling us to continue giving the service during the war that made us rank first among Canadian Tailors, without increasing the original fixed price of $15 for suit or overcoat to your measure. The special British Woolens we are featuring for spring are the kind that give the most in wearing service. Put us to the economy test.

ONE PRICE TO ALL

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills (Limited)

NO MORE NO LESS

TAILORED TO YOUR MEASURE

To YOU, Mr. Out-of-Town Man, our Mail-Tailoring Offer at $15 spells OPPORTUNITY. Send for the New Spring Outfit, including samples of the new fabrics, self-measure - form, tape-measure and fashions—FREE.

The Test of Adversity

The Public's true valuation of a business institution is shown to its greatest extent when a period of economy puts it up to sheer merit to hold trade. It does me good to see the old customers who are coming regularly these times. It is the greatest compliment we could receive, and we can't help feeling a little proud of the tailoring organization that "stands up" in the people's estimation when times demand the most possible in value for CASH.

Gideon Miller
PRESIDENT
SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS CO., Ltd.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co NO MORE 15 NO LESS Limited

Yonge Street Arcade Building

Head Office at Toronto. Branches at Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, St. Catharines, London, Berlin, St. Thomas, Guelph, Chatham, Midland, Windsor, Collingwood, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, North Bay, Winnipeg, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Edmonton, Oshawa, Cobourg, Port Hope, Acton West, Brighton, Belleville, Campbellford, Peterboro, Kingston, Ottawa, Detroit, Mich.; Akron, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio, and Havana, Cuba.

GERMAN HOGS THE KIND THAT CAUSE TROUBLE

LONDON, March 28.—In Belgium the Germans have given the civilian population one million hogs to fatten for the army and have removed all soldiers from billetts in Belgian homes. A prominent Brussels banker who came to London today said: "Belgium is in a better condition now than since the war, because we know how to take care of real hogs. It is the German kind that gives us trouble."

No Increase in Prices of

Columbia Records

MADE IN CANADA. FIT ANY MACHINE

Columbia Grafonolas

APRIL RECORDS—NOW ON SALE

Including Mary Pickford's Official Song—entitled

A. 1701—Sweetheart of Mine, I'm Not Ashamed of You, Mollie..... .85

For April we are featuring the best list of Records produced for many a long day. Look them over and see for yourself. No matter what disc instrument you own, you will be glad to get several of these new Records. You only need to hear them played to desire to own some:

Hear CASALS The World's Greatest Celloist

A. 1686—Somewhere a Voice is Calling, Whispering Hope $1.00

A. 5649—Handel's Largo, by Casals Melody in F, by Casals $1.50

POPULAR SONGS

A. 1694—She Used to be the Slowest Girl in Town, Wrap Me in a Bundle ..... .85

A. 1696—Cows May Come, Cows May Go, But the Bull Goes on Forever, He Comes Up Smiling ..... .85

DANCE RECORDS

A. 5644—A Perfect Day, Suzi $1.25

A. 5647—Back to the Carolina You Love Polka Populaire $1.25

Hear ISAYE The Wor'd's Greatest Violinist

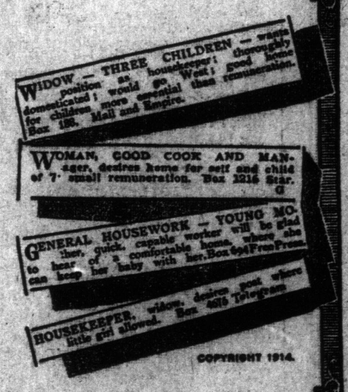
If you use your instrument for dancing be sure to hear the above dance records.

In addition to those listed above we have thousands of other Records, ranging in prices from 85 cents upwards. Write for a complete catalogue.

Columbia Records can be heard at and obtained from the stores of the following dealers:—

T. Eaton Co., Limited	Music Dept., 5th Floor
Adams Furniture Co.	City Hall Square
Burnett Grafonola Co.	9 Queen St. East
T. Claxton, Limited	303 Yonge Street
R. F. Wilks & Co.	11 Bloor St. East
Gerhard-Heintzman, Limited	41 Queen St. West
Murray-Kay, Limited	King Street West
Toronto Grafonola Co.	141 Yonge St. (upstairs)
H. W. Wade	935 Queen St. East

Agents wanted where not already represented. Write for Agency Proposition to Music Supply Company, Toronto, Ont. New complete Record Catalogue now ready.



The Tragedy of the "Want Columns"

These advertisements from recent issues of daily newspapers tell heart-breaking stories. Called by death in the worktime of life—uninsured—the husbands of these women left widows to work or starve.

Don't let *your* wife come to this. Provide for her while you have the chance by means of an Imperial Life assurance policy.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

Branches and Agents in all important centres

Conger-Lehigh COAL

ALWAYS BURNS BEST

ORDER TO-DAY

There's no such thing as coal that burns without ash, but no other coal leaves less ash than Lehigh Valley Coal does.

LEHIGH VALLEY LV ANTHRACITE

Big users of hard coal make a study of the output of various anthracite mines to determine the qualities that distinguish them.

'PHONE ORDERS

All tests have shown a very exceptional degree of heat-giving properties in the output of the Lehigh Valley mines. We are the local agents for Lehigh Valley Coal, and if you want the hardest, cleanest, and most efficient fuel, order from us.

Conger-Lehigh Coal Company, Ltd.

95 Bay Street, Toronto. Telephone Main 4890.

Getting Car Ready For Service

Good Lights and Easy Starting

With many motorists it is very natural that they give very little attention to their cars when they are laid up for the winter. As a result, when overhauling them for use in the spring, they find that some of the most important parts have suffered from neglect.

One of the most important factors in modern motor car construction is the storage battery. Upon its condition depends, to a great extent, the performance of the electric starting and lighting system. It is very provoking and sometimes expensive, to find that your storage battery is dead, when you inspect it after winter storage.

Since it is such an important part, it is of interest to every motorist to know a few things about battery care and inspection to determine its condition. The Willard Storage Battery Company is one of the concerns best qualified to speak on this subject, as their batteries are used by 85 per cent. or more of the makers of electrically equipped motor cars. They have recently published a very interesting booklet covering the operation and care of storage batteries, from which the following brief instructions may prove of value to every owner of a modern car:

"Probably the most frequent cause of a dead battery is failure to keep it filled with pure water. This has a very bad effect upon the construction of the battery, and if allowed to go too long will result in damage, which necessitates expensive repairs and sometimes the purchase of a new battery.

Use Hydrometer.

"In examining a battery that appears to be dead, a hydrometer syringe should be used to determine the specific gravity of the electrolyte. This test should be made before adding water. Should the battery charge prove to be lower than 1.275 it is necessary to recharge it. This may be done in cases where the battery is not too weak, by running the motor and allowing the generator to restore the battery to its normal condition. In connection with this, it is very important that the generator be adjusted properly, so that undercharging or overcharging will not occur.

"Inspection of wiring, to make sure that there are no grounded wires from insulation being worn off, no corroded terminals, and no poor connections; testing of lamps and cleaning of generator brushes, are all as essential to efficient electrical performance as the cleaning of carburetor and gasoline line is to motor efficiency.

"The storage battery should be secure in its position, and have no foreign matter such as waste, old rags, etc., around it to absorb moisture and injure its exterior.

"Nothing but distilled water, rain water which has not touched metal, or melted artificial ice, should be used for filling a storage battery. Never put acid into your battery, because the solution must not be strengthened except by a battery expert.

"Should the generator not charge the battery sufficiently for cranking the motor and operating the lights, the Willard Storage Battery Company recommend that the motorist visit the nearest one of the Willard Service Stations, where expert battery knowledge and complete equipment are at his disposal. A novice should never be trusted to repair or recharge such an important thing as a storage battery, and the owner himself should not attempt to go beyond filling the battery with pure water and testing it with a hydrometer syringe to determine the state of its charge.

"With many cars a hydrometer is furnished and its use explained in the car instruction book. In cases where neither of these are available the car owner is referred to the Willard Storage Battery Company, Cleveland, O., who will furnish a hydrometer syringe at nominal cost, complete instructions for the care of the storage battery, and a list of expert service stations."

These instructions are easily followed out by the man who drives a motor car, and it is surely worth his while to know that by doing so he will be relieved of storage battery trouble and never be up against it as far as electric starting and lighting are concerned.

CANADA FREELY GAVE TO BELGIANS' RELIEF

Two Million Dollars' Worth of Food and Clothing Contributed to Cause.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Canada has contributed $2,000,000 worth of food and clothing for relief in Belgium, it was announced here today by the commission for relief in Belgium, which has received a report to that effect from Hector Prudhomme of Montreal, treasurer of the Central Executive committee of the relief work for the victims of the war in Belgium. Nova Scotia led all other provinces in the size of its contributions.

WHO KEEPS YOUR MOTOR-CAR IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER?

A MOTOR-CAR is a machine. All machinery needs attention from time to time. Lacking it, trouble and dissatisfaction are certain.

Who takes care of your car?

Are you forced to do it yourself, or do you run around to any garage and mechanic you happen to be near?

Would you like to know the reason Hudson cars are becoming so numerous on our streets?

Would you like to know why Hudson owners are always so perfectly sure they have the "greatest car on earth"?

Would you like to have a car that would give you the satisfaction your neighbor gets from his Hudson?

Then come and investigate our Perpetual Service System that goes with every Hudson car.

It will give you an entirely new idea of motorcar satisfaction.

It will explain to you just why Hudsons are so tremendously popular.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO. Limited

COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STS.

MAJOR AND RECRUIT

Major Storey, in command of the Twenty-Third Regiment, 3rd contingent, in training at Parry Sound, and the youngest recruit, Struan Complin.

GET SOUVENIR SPOONS OF ALL THE PROVINCES

Remarkable Offer Now Open to Readers of The World.

Conveniently Located Newspaper and Periodical Stores Have Them.

An unusual opportunity is presented to the readers of The World to obtain a handsome souvenir spoon collection representing the provinces of the Dominion. This offer is now appearing. A new, stunning, richly patterned WM. ROGERS & SON Provincial Spoon is being announced and distributed every Sunday. Spoons are obtained at Spoon Stations throughout the city and vicinity.

For a coupon, printed in the Sunday issue of The World, and 15 cents, it is possible to obtain a Souvenir Spoon, bearing on the handle the Seal of Ontario, or Quebec, or Nova Scotia, or any other of the provinces of the Dominion. Next Sunday a Souvenir Spoon of another province will be offered; and for every succeeding Sunday a new province will be presented, so that at the end of 12 weeks, for a small sum, a complete collection, representing every province in the Dominion, can be gathered.

The big feature of the plan is the wonderful value given with our coupons. The spoons are of the well-known "original ROGERS" superfine quality, very durable and are made for practical purposes. Instead of following the usual fashion of having the souvenir feature on the bowl of the spoon, thus making it impracticable for use in many ways, all decorative work is on the handle, and the bowl is entirely plain. All the spoons are of the same delightful general pattern. Each province spoon in succession has the same large tea-spoon size, now so popular—the same graceful shape—the same elegantly-mounted, richly embossed and deep-cut handle design. Above the seal is a majestic crown. Below the seal is a design of the rose and maple leaf, our national flowers, entwined about the shank of the spoon.

Besides their souvenir value and their exceptional value the ROGERS Provincial Spoons are of educational interest. A complete collection, showing the seals of every province, are of fascinating interest to the younger members of the family.

The spoons are made and guaranteed by the WM. ROGERS MANUFACTURING CO. LTD., of Niagara Falls, Ont. and are being distributed by the Canadian Souvenir Spoon Co. 40 West Richmond street, Toronto, and of Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton. Distributing centres are established in over one hundred cities. The collecting of these spoons has become a national craze—over 100,000 spoons being snapped up every week. In addition to getting the spoons at the distributing stations it is possible also to obtain the spoons by mail.

While it is desirable for intending purchasers to obtain the Ontario Spoon in Ontario week, the Quebec Spoon in Quebec week and so on, the company has a stock of spoons ready for those who are late in starting their collections.

Our Provincial Spoons have 50 pennyweights of pure silver to the gross, the grade known as the WM. ROGERS & SON AA Quality. Every genuine Spoon is easily identified by reading on the back of the handle the full name, spelled out completely like this, WM. ROGERS & SON AA.

WM. ROGERS & SON Provincial Spoons are made by long-experienced, expert silver-craftsmen in large, splendidly equipped factories. From the original fashioning of the graceful shape of the spoons to polishing bowls and finishing handles in the handsome French gray effect, which is the last touch to their superb beauty, every detail of workmanship is perfection itself. Just to hold one of these spoons in the hand gives proof of the exquisite quality.

The souvenir spoon industry has now risen to an important place in this country. Wealthy people for years have been making collections at the rate of three to five dollars for a single spoon. Now all our readers, because of the tremendous popular demand for Provincial Spoons, can obtain these unique, beautiful WM. ROGERS & SON Spoons to enrich their tableware at a merely nominal cost, almost free, by presenting our coupons at local stores.

FISH FROM ICELAND WILL BE MARKETED IN ST. JOHNS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., March 27.—Although bringing fish to Newfoundland would seem like carrying coals to Newcastle, there is a prospect that it will be attempted on a considerable scale this year. The proposition comes from Iceland. Because of the war the markets of northern Europe are closed to the fishermen of that island, and they are forced to seek a new outlet. Since the fishing operations off the Newfoundland coast will be largely curtailed this season as a result of the large number of Newfoundlanders who have joined the British army and navy, the Icelanders think they will be able to dispose of a large part of their product here. As it is proposed to purchase here foodstuffs and other goods for return cargoes to Iceland, the idea is looked upon with favor in this colony.

THE WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

(Continued From Page 5.)

wins, and to have gained a victory over the Austrians in that quarter.

Germany Calls Out More Men.

Germany's answer to the fall of Peremysl is to call every available man up to forty-five years of age to the colors. This will probably give her ten million men capable of bearing arms. It is at least probable that half of this force will be put to serve with the colors, probably three millions in the west against the allies, and two millions in the east with the survivors of the Austro-Hungarian armies against the Russians.

It is reported that Austria has concentrated half a million men on the Italian frontier. These would probably be troop in war training, or third rate formations. Germany may have supplied the half of them.

Talk of Separate Peace.

Talk is revived of the conclusion of a separate peace between Austria and Russia. This is not probable, for the Russians need a way thru Austria to strike at Germany, and they also aim at the liberation of Bohemia.

Sir Edward Grey made a notable speech the other day when he said practically that Germany would be destroyed as she now exists, so as to remove Prussian domination which, four times in the memory of men now living, had broken the peace of Europe. This has excited some comment in the London Economist, which wants a peace as soon as a favorable moment arrives to make one, and to leave to future generations the solution of the German problem. People who have been giving vent to fears that Russia might make a separate peace, should not forget that the gravest danger of this lies not in Petrograd, but in London, for a certain element exists that still wants peace at any price, even if it should ruin their country in the future.

Dardanelles' Forts Still Stand.

The week has passed without official word from the Dardanelles. Stormy weather has been preventing the allied fleet from undertaking any major operations. Unofficially it is declared that four of the principal forts at the narrows have been silenced. The Germans have sent a thousand gunners to man the batteries. They probably have had time to arrange surprises further up the strait, but the allied admirals have taken precautions which they believe sufficient to prevent any grave disaster. The loss of three warships last week has certainly served greatly to enhearten the Turks. It is said that a field force under General d'Amade, an old friend of Earl Kitchener and Sir John French, is ready to land, if it has not already gained a footing, on the Turkish shore. It is certain that such a force will make its appearance when the hour has struck. It is also not improbable that the sunken warships can be raised and do duty again, if they are needed.

Owing to the spring equinoxes in France, and the country being swept by storms, fighting has abated in fierceness, to be renewed at the first favorable opportunity with all the greater intensity. The clouds and the vultures are gathering in Northern France and Southern Belgium in preparation for the storm and the whirlwind and the debris that these will create. The British army in Flanders, including the Canadian force, has been content to repel German attacks on their trenches, and to mow the enemy down like grain. Sir Max Aitken, Canadian eye-witness, sends an inspiring account of what the Canadian troops are doing, how they fight the German snipers, how the Germans invited them out to fight, how the cry of "Varsity" was heard for the first time, and how the same Canadians were at the capture of Neuve Chapelle.

The Belgian and French troops at Nieuport, Friday, captured the St. George farm, south of that town, and held to it despite the counter-attacks of the enemy.

On the rest of the front the French troops have been resting on their recent triumphs. It is surmised that in General Joffre, the nation has unbounded confidence. Joffre has earned the title "Organizer of victory" by his distinguished work in behalf of France.

All winter he has been weeding out the incompetent, and appointing fit men to commands. Over forty generals have been removed from their orbits and, younger and more capable officers promoted in their places. He has inspired the entire French army with a new spirit.

In the past week the British navy has been applying a healthy economic pressure on Germany. These means of exhaustion will be slow, but sure. In the meantime Earl Kitchener will see to it that an ample supply of munitions will not be lacking for the terrible fighting yet to come. It is hoped that it will not be long before his new millions take the field. In the meantime the cry is for more men. The appeal for women to take the places of men who are going to the front indicates that recruiting has been heavier than many people believe, but the allies intend to strike at Germany with their whole manhood, and to beat her down to her knees as quickly as they can. This will require perhaps six or seven millions of men in France, and eight or ten millions of men in Russia. In addition armies must be provided to overrun Turkey. The great task of the allies is organizing new armies. Victory is now won in the workshop as well as in the field, in fact it is won before the armies take the field.

The British admiralty reported Thursday that it had every reason to believe that the German submarine U29, had been sunk with all hands. Her commander was the famous of all German seamen, and is credited with sinking the Cressy, Hogue, and Aboukir, and well as with sinking another British war ship and four merchantmen recently.

British airmen on Wednesday raided Hoboken, near Antwerp, set fire to a submarine factory, and destroyed two out of five of these craft which were on the ways for launching. This exploit appears to reveal a German design to use the Scheldt as a naval base for operations against Great Britain's commerce, and to violate the neutrality of Holland. It is probable that the Dutch army is permeated with German spies, and that little difficulty is expected from her by Germany, should she cast in her lot with the allies. Herein the Hollanders may give the Germans a big surprise

Horrid Pimples Kill Dimples

But Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Remove the Unsightly Blemishes in so Short a Time as to Seem Almost Impossible of Belief.

The crowning beauty of a woman is her skin. She may have only ordinary features or even a coarse, heavy contour of face, but if she is the possessor of a fine, colorful skin, showing vigorous health and a pure blood, she will grow attractive to every eye

The Girl: "Betty has a pretty face and cute dimples, but the pimples are horrid."

The Man: "Stuart's Calcium Wafers would remove them in a jiffy."

The great trouble with the majority of women is that they try to remove pimples by outside treatment, such as greases, massage, cosmetics, electricity, etc. These methods will not cure nor even temporarily remove pimples and facial disorders.

The difficulty is generally impure blood. The blood is a stream of waste matter filled with poisons. Its color is black or blue or brownish cast, instead of ruby red, as it should be.

The best color always comes in youth, of course, but all the cosmetics in the world will not bring back the color if your blood is diseased or filled with impurities which it cannot remove or throw off.

Go to your druggist, whoever he may be, and he will give you a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, price 50c.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg. Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

PHONE MAIN 2149.

DR. W. H. COLBORNE

Specialist in the Extraction of Teeth

Room 601, Kent Building, Yonge and Richmond Sts

Toronto, Can.

Easter so Near and a New Suit to Get

Don't delay another day. Suits and spring coats are here in great numbers, at all prices. No better selection for either ladies or men can be found in this city. We will arrange with you about payment to your entire satisfaction.

Cash Prices and Very Easy Terms of $1, $2, $3 Each Week

Ladies'
Spring Suits, $15 and upwards.
Coats and Raincoats.
Dresses and New Skirts.
Boots and Spring Shoes.

Men
Spring Suits or Top Coats, $12.50 and up.
Raincoats, Odd Trousers.
Boys' Suits and Coats.
Boots and Shoes.

OPEN EV'N'GS **D. MORRISON** 318 QUEEN WEST

For that humiliating growth of

HAIR ON THE FACE

there is only one remedy—if it is to be permanently destroyed. For over twenty-two years we have employed Electrolysis successfully in tens of thousands of cases for the sure and positive removal of this disfiguring blemish. The use of pastes, liquids and powders to remove hairs from the face, neck or arms only makes the growth worse. Cutting, pulling, burning and using pumice stone are equally as bad. If you live out of town take advantage of reduced fares and come for treatment during the Easter vacation.

MOLES, WARTS, SCARS

Ruptured veins, small birthmarks, mouse marks, cowlicks, brown growths, etc., also eradicated forever by Electrolysis, which is practically painless. Booklet "C" describes our work, prices and our home treatments for the cure of all skin, scalp, hair and complexional troubles. Consultation free at office or by mail.

HISCOTT INSTITUTE
61 College Street
TORONTO - ONTARIO
Established 1892

NEW "YELL" SUGGESTED FOR CITY PLAYGROUNDS VARIOUS CENTRES

Billiard and Checker Tourna ments Next Attractions — Wrestling Championships Were Marked Success—News and Gossip From Many Centres

"Razzle dazzle, never frazzle, not a thread but wool! Altogether, altogether, that's the way we pull!"

The City Playgrounds are looking for an appropriate yell for the various centres, and the above has been suggested. We like it, and the probability is that it will be adopted as the Playground official "yell." Read it again, think what it means. It is all true of the recreation centres, hence the reason for its adoption.

The inter-Playground competitions have been one of the features of the work this winter, and we feel that many things are gained by the boys from the various centres coming into personal contact with each other. While the physical well-being of a boy must be looked after, the social instinct must not be neglected. That is one of the reasons that these periodical meets are held.

Billiard and checker tournaments will be the next attractions. It has been planned to conduct these during the Easter holidays, and from present indications the centres are going to be well represented. The boys interested in these scientific games are working hard to fit themselves for the fray, and incidentally to brink the championship ribbon back to their own centre.

The Playground Ontario basketball teams, intermediate and junior, have done some good work in their final games. It is true the intermediate boys lost the championship to the Clmbers of Hamilton, but they defeated the same boys on the Playground floor by seven points.

The intermediate team have played ten games, winning seven and losing three. The junior Playground O.B.A. team won their first game in the semi-finals against the Rovers of Hamilton, by 62-32, and should have no trouble in winning at Hamilton.

The following have played on the team during the season: V. Mackie (captain), H. Dalton, G. Kelly, W. Eagleson, R. Williamson, F. Garrett, B. Garrett, R. Mackie.

The outlook for senior Playground baseball is very rosy, indeed. The eastern section will play on Riverdale, and the western on Perth square.

To says that the wrestling championships held at Moss Park last week were a success would be putting it mildly, indeed. The entry list was a long one, the attendance was large, and the bouts were good, which leaves nothing to be desired at an attraction of this kind. Considering that this was the first appearance outside of their own gymnasium for most of the boys, the brand of wrestling served up was decidedly good. Mr. Nellson, the referee, who is one of Toronto's ex-wrestlers, said after the bouts that many of the contestants were fast enough for championship company. The summary:

70-lb. class—1, S. Gold (El.); 2, H. Harington (M.P.).

85-lb. class—1, E. Leaver (E.R.); 2, A. Hambly (M.P.).

100-lb. class—1, D. McDonald (E.R.); 2, L. Gaffe (M.P.).

115-lb. class—1, A. Haake (E.R.); 2, W. Ryan (M.P.).

130-lb. class—1, J. Boland (M.P.); 2, C. Hazen (E.R.).

145-lb. class—1, E. Bloom (El.); 2, W. Hazen (E.R.).

—The Standing.—

	1st.	2nd.
East Riverdale	3	2
Moss Park	1	4
Elizabeth	2	0

Elizabeth Street Playground.

Over three hundred spectators witnessed the closing exhibition given by the members of the Elizabeth Street Playground Wednesday evening.

A varied program of drills, folk dancing and group games gave a good idea of the work carried on during the winter.

The folk dancing by the girls' classes was especially good, all the girls from the senior classes to the smallest going thru the many difficult steps with a precision that showed not only careful training but also the interest taken by the girls themselves. The costumes for the different dances added greatly to the effect. A special feature was the competition in the barn dance. Prizes were given for the best dancing and also for the best dressed couple. The prize for the best dancing was awarded to Miss Yettie Grossman and Miss Sadie Gutzin. The winners of the best costume prize were Miss Jennie Smith and Miss Mollie Sasker.

The boys contributed many interesting features to the program. The blindfold boxing match and "Are you there Jack" made a decided hit. Mr. Alpern gave a novel feature in the fancy skipping. He displayed great skill in using the skipping rope.

East Riverdale Recreation Centre.

The boys of this centre are getting ready for the tournaments to be held in connection with all the indoor games, in which hundreds have taken part during the past winter. These tournaments will be: Boxball, doubles and singles, pool and checkers. There are three basketball teams to play off, and four indoor baseball teams, together with the different relay teams in walking, running, and basketball relay. These games have been used to fire the ambitions of the boys to be winners in the game of life to be played as they grow older, and to instil principles which will make them fair and square men.

The girls of this centre have been very busy. Miss Ray's team defeated Miss Berrage's team in a good game of volleyball by a score of 21-15. Miss Brown's basketball team scored a victory over Miss Tay's team by 15 to 12. The girls have a very fine class and are doing some good work in the drills and dances. They are also already beginning to practice for their outdoor baseball.

McCormick Recreation Centre.

The McCormick Centre Circle held a very successful meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The members had prepared a pleasant surprise in the form of a handkerchief shower to celebrate the birthday of the president, Miss Doran. Much amusement was derived from the millinery contest. The attempts to make spring hats out of paper were, to say the least, unique. Mrs. Owens carried off the prize.

The first game in the Senior Volleyball House League was played on Monday night, the Blacks defeating the Reds by five points. There is much enthusiasm in this league, and it looks as if the contests will be very keen.

Two discussion clubs have been formed in the library, a juvenile and a junior. The election of officers took place on Thursday afternoon, and a debate was arranged for the juniors next meeting.

Many special features are being planned for the Easter holidays, among them a dance competition, which is open to all McCormick girls. The dance to be judged is the sailor's hornpipe and the judges are two of the women from the neighborhood. There are three prizes offered.

Now that spring is bringing its warm sunshiny days, we can once more start our hikes, the seniors having planned a tramp and paper chase for Saturday afternoon and the juniors a tramp for Wednesday and, of course camp fires, lunches and cameras will be features at both.

The past week has ben one of preparation for the anual winter closing, to be held on Saturday, April 10. The children are all busy perfecting their drills, memorizing their parts in the playets and rounding out the drills, so that they will work like machinery. It is confidently expected that the best exhibition of playground work ever seen in this city will be put on at this closing. The junior working boys have been working faithfully on a series of pyramids and the way these boys go thru their work is not only a credit to themselves, but to their instructor. The boys have given several exhibitions of their skill and have assisted in various playground closings this spring.

Morse Street Recreation Centre.

This week the Mothers' Club of Morse Street Centre held a rather unique afternoon in the interests of its baby members. The subject under discussion for the afternoon was "The proper care of the little child." The day also happened to be the first birthday of one of the babies and an appropriate birthday luncheon was served in honor of the event. Afterwards records were taken of the weights of all the different babies present.

These nice days have prompted the boys of this centre to bring out their baseballs and gloves for the first catch and already numerous baseball plans are under consideration. The Leslie Grove juveniles and intermediates expect to enter teams and are looking forward to the summer season with much interest.

The Intermediate Club of this centre held a very enthusiastic carom tournament here this wek. From seven until 10 o'clock the battle raged for the championship in doubles, sixteen players competed and towards the end of the tourney much excitement was worked up. Sydney Beard and Everett Bunting won out by a majority of four points.

Moss Park Recreation Centre.

An aviation class is the latest popular feature at Moss Park. Organized last week with an initial attendance of twenty-three it has now a membership of thirty-two. The principles of flying are being studied by practical experiments with kites of all kinds, balloons and various aeroplane models. During the next two weeks the class will build kites, and when sufficient have been constructed a kit-flying contest will be held. The boys seem to take naturally to this kind of work and the enthusiasm is increased by stories of heroic achievements by famous "birdmen" in the conquest of the air and in the present war. The class meets every Friday afternoon.

The specialty for the coming week is the musical evening, to be held Saturday evening, April 3 at 8.30, the program to consist of songs, dances and instrumental music, rendered by a number of boy and girl artists.

Osler Recreation Centre.

Osler has the spring fever. For some time past the air has been tense with baseball talk, but now talk is being supersceded by practice. Old swings that have grown stiff from lack of use are limbering up beautifully, while young ones are fast rounding into shape for the opening of the season. Every spare minute is being utilized by the prospective players to get into condition. While the juniors work on the floor the seniors toss the "pills" about the gallery, and vice-versa.

However, Osler has in one way been limited to baseball this week. The girls' department has been in active preparation for the coming concert. Their dances are especially worthy of mention, as they are intricate and hard. Nevertheless, under Miss May Smith's excellent supervision the girls have made great progress in the graceful accomplishment.

In the boys' department, Willy's five, in the intermediate basketball final, won the champ'onship from Galloway's team. This completes the third basketball series in the gymnasium section, and, strangely enough, Willy has captained the three successful teams.

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VARSITY CORPS WILL HAVE CHURCH PARADE

President Falconer Will Preach to Student Soldiers in Convocation Hall

The University O.T.C. parades in uniform for the first time on Sunday morning, when that unit marches in a body to Convocation Hall for the special service, to be addressed by President Falconer. Col. Lang expects to have 1400 men in the ranks when the battalion forms up in front of the main building of the university at 10 o'clock.

The men will be without greatcoats and side-arms. Those who have not received complete uniforms will parade in mufti. From University College the battalion will march by way of Hoskin avenue, St. George street, Bloor street, Queen's Park, thru the east gate to Convocation Hall. The public will be admitted after 10.50.

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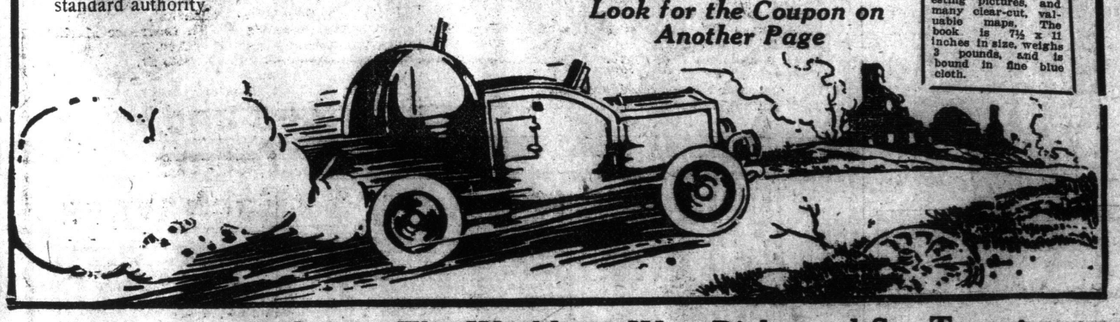

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BELT OF GOLD FOR SOLDIER MANAGER

Employes of King Edward Hotel Honor G. R. Bremner on Departure

Another one of Toronto's popular hotelmen has enlisted for active service in the person of G. R. Bremner, assistant manager and publicity agent of the King Edward Hotel, who was one of the first men to volunteer when the call came in August, but did not receive his appointment until a few days ago.

He has been appointed to the Army Service Corps, where his extensive hotel experience will no doubt be very valuable.

Among the employes of the hotel Mr. Bremner is held in high esteem, and he has also a host of friends who wish him every success and a safe return from the front.

Saturday morning the employes in the different departments under his control assembled in the lobby, where Mr. W. C. Bailey, manager of the King Edward, read a short address, eulogizing the work of Mr. Bremner and also presented him with a belt of gold. In his reply, the assistant manager thanked the employes for their gift, and expressed his appreciation of their co-operation with him in the past.

He will join his corps on Monday morning.

WOMEN TO GUARD AGAINST "MIGHT"

Mrs. J. Allen, Aberdeen, Warns Women's Liberal Association of the Future

The monthly meeting of the Toronto Women's Liberal Association was held recently in the Margaret Eaton School, with a large number of members present. Mrs. J. K. Kerr presided.

The reports were encouraging, that of the patriotic and relief committee, as read by Miss Wright for Mrs. McClellan, showed 162 articles made by Mrs. Adam Ballantyne's circles, 106 by Mrs. Wesley Bundy's, 98 by Mrs. G. B. Ball's, and 15 by 23 yards of cheesecloth made up by Mrs. Philip Gilbert's; knitted goods on hand, 111 pairs of socks, 2 cholera belts, 10 scarfs, 6 pairs of wristlets and 2 caps. For 47 pairs of sox this month, and 77 pairs in all. The Liberal women of Oxford County did the knitting with wool sent by this association to Mrs. George Law of Drumbo.

Mrs. James Scott gave an enumeration of things sent out to the hospital at Exhibition Camp.

The committee appointed to take charge of nominations for the coming year are: Mrs. J. S. McKinnon, Miss McPhedran, Miss Langmuir, Miss Alice Rogers, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. D. McDougald.

After the transaction of business Mrs. J. Allen, formerly a secretary of the Women's Liberal Association of Aberdeen, Scotland, which was organized by Lady Aberdeen, gave an address on the work of Women's Clubs in Scotland; and tracing woman's progress from earliest times up to the development and opportunities of today, noting that, when the war is over, women ought to take a responsible part in guarding against a foundation of "might" instead of "right" being laid in the reconstruction of affairs.

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SALE OF BINOCULARS PROBED BY COMMITTEE

Two Dollars Each for Incidental Expenses Was Not Explained

SOME RAKE-OFF EXPECTED

But No Express Arrangement Was Made With Ottawa Jeweler.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, March 27. — Binoculars occupied the attention of the public accounts committee this morning. Several local dealers and a member of the legislature figured in some rather curious testimony. The first witness was T. M. Birkett, who had an order for 400 binoculars from P. W. Ellis & Co., of Toronto, purchasing agents for the militia department. He was to receive $52 a pair for the glasses. He entered into a contract with a local jeweler named Bilskey. The contract as first drafted provided for $2 per glass being set aside for incidentals, and Mr. Carvell tried to make the witness admit that the $2 per glass was intended for Colonel Hurdman of the militia department, by whom they were to be inspected. This Mr. Birkett stoutly denied, altho he failed to explain what incidentals referred to.

G. J. Hurdman, M.L.A., for East Ottawa, testified that he was a cousin of Colonel Hurdman. He had gone to see Col. Hurdman in the interest of a dealer named Bell, but had been informed that the department was not buying binoculars except thru the Ellis firm. Later on he was approached by Bilskey, who had an option on a hundred binoculars. Mr. Hurdman understood that the department would not deal with Bilskey because he was a Liberal, and therefore represented that he personally had the option. The glasses were offered to the government at $42 a pair, laid down in Ottawa duty paid. This offer, however, was not entertained, altho, he said, the department at that time was paying $57 and $63 for binoculars. On cross-examination Mr. Hurdman admitted that he expected some rake off from whatever profit Bilskey might make, but there had been no express arrangement.

WAR REVENUE TAX ACT AMENDED AND PASSED

No One Except Ministers of the Crown Can Enforce the Penalties

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, March 27.—The house this morning passed the War Revenue Tax Act with a slight amendment. The amendment will not permit anyone except certain ministers of the crown to enforce the penalties of the act. Supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending next Wednesday were laid on the table. They aggregate $4,364,541.

ENGINEER IS RELEASED.

WINNIPEG, March 27.—Following an investigation by the American consul-general here, the local military authorities have wired directing the release from custody of F. D. Henion, a locomotive engineer, held at Fort Frances on suspicion of being a German sympathizer.

THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

BY CLARKE LOCKE.

The legislature is entering on the last lap, and on Thursday, if all is well, dissolution will take place, and the members gathering up their belongings will go back to the ridings with their sessional indemnities bulging in their pocketbooks. It has been planned by both parties in the house to wind-up affairs on this day, but the piling-up of business in the last week occasioned some doubt as to whether it could be accomplished. It is not unlikely that if some of those individuals who come down yearly to unload ponderous addresses persist in their intention they will be given the opportunity to relieve themselves in the small, grey hours of the morning. In this event Good Friday will dawn in the chamber with a handful of weary, heavy-lidded legislators striving to hold their patience beneath a flow of futile oratory. Nevertheless, with few exceptions, there is nothing like one o'clock in the morning and an empty house to discourage an ambitious speaker. Moreover, the fact that no recognition of his efforts appears in the provincial press next day is even more discouraging, so that it is probable that little delay will be caused in this way when the members begin to suit adjournment in the air.

There are yet two big discussions to be handled by the house. One of these concerns the perennial bilingual school issue, and the other relates to the government temperance legislation. Which of these will cause most interest, either in the chamber or in the province at large, it is difficult to suggest. Already a taste of the school question has been had, and a ready flow of oratory on the part of the French-Canadians was checked only by the promise that another chance would be given them When this troublesome problem raised its head on Thursday night it could be seen at once by the flare it caused that Mr. Rowell has in his little band a number of elements which he will find difficulty in harmonizing. There is no denying that he corralled the French-Canadian votes at the June election; now he has to control them. The difficulty is not that they all share in a general agitation, but that they have different ways of soiving the difficulty. For example, Hugh Monro of Glengarry caused a flutter when he suggested the establishment of racial schools. Immediately came a government query as to whether that was his leader's policy. Mr. Rowell smiled sagely and remained silent. J. A. Pinard of Ottawa, dark, versatile and passionate, clamored for the right of the children to learn their own language first. They wanted the liberty of 1867.

Sir Adam Beck sat listening. His ground taken at the great Massey Hall rally when Sir James Whitney celebrated at once his return and farewell to the political arena, was that German-Canadians were content with the English tongue, and their French brothers should also study to acquire the same contentment. It may be that the London member will have something to deliver when the question appears this week. The tone of the addresses heard in the brief interval during the week seemed to be that the response of all races in Canada to the call to arms warranted the extension of language privileges. The war seems to give a new elbow hold to the bilingual advocates who have taken this old ground as a basis for their claims. It may be that the racial discussion will be reserved until the close of the program and that closing of this matter will adjourn the house. Members can remember with pleasure the last great speech on this subject in the chamber. Napoleon Champagne of Ottawa, giant in stature, and with a voice like the trumpet of a moose, arose in the evening session and spoke until midnight. He was one of the few who held his audience until that hour. With his face shining with exertion and his voice rolling forth great periods in either tongue, he progressed gradually down the aisles until almost within arms'-length of the premier. Some suggested humorously that he drank indiscriminately from every water-glass on the intervening desks. His discourse was eloquent and entertaining. "Meester Speekaire," he would roar, and then he was off on another discursive tack. Perhaps the house will be treated to similar demonstrations this year.

The government's proposed temperance legislation is now the topic at dinner tables thruout the province. It is no less the topic at all the mess tables in military quarters. Two outstanding changes are made, viz., the appointment of a non-political commission, to assume control of all licenses in Ontario, and the forbidding of sale of liquor to any man in the King's uniform. The first of these marks the realization of a plan formulated years ago by Hon. W. J. Hanna, and now brought into being. The great advantage is that it will remove from direct government supervision the disposition of all license affairs, will provide a court body to sit in hearing on all cases, and dispense judgment without ministerial sanction, and will eliminate all suggestions of patronage evils. Impartial reports obtained by the government on the intoxication of soldiers are responsible for the legislation pertinent to their affairs. It has been acknowledged that some of these warranted very drastic action, and it is also learned that government members have themselves had experience which served to convince them that their action was wise. Discussion on this will likely occur on Tuesday, and a very interesting time is promised. Mr. Rowell and his followers are priming their guns for general broadsides on that occasion.

The term "blockade" is usually overworked when the public accounts committee is in session. It is used indiscriminately by both parties when an hour passes and little progress has been made. Whether blockade occurs when one group persists in asking the same question in various forms or clothed in different phrases, or whether it results when another group have determined that it has already been answered sufficiently and that other matters be taken up, will never be settled to universal satisfaction as long as there are two parties in the legislature. Feeling that the chair in this stormy meeting has a right to be heard occasionally, T. Herbert Lennox made two decisions on Friday and in both cases was left in an amusing position. The point at issue was whether Mr. Rowell had the right to ask the provincial auditor a certain question. The chairman ventured to say that he had, and the Liberals welcomed the decision. The committee refused to sustain him, however, even on a second occasion. If chairmen were disposed of as summarily in this way as governments losing support in the house, the North York member would now be on the outside looking in. As it is he still holds the chair and is building a reputation for an independence of spirit.

Allan Studholme, the labor member from Hamilton, has done it again. Three hours was his limit this time, altho he expected another opportunity the next day. He opposed the granting of $119,000 for immigration and wore down his hearers with a protracted discourse. One thing about him is that he does not care whether his adresses ever appear, or whether his constituents hear of them. He claims to fight on the principle of the thing and not for recognition. This combines to make such a unique confession from a modern politician that he really deserves more attention than he receives.

A matter which links the bigger and more populous centres of the province with the old pioneering days was uncovered in the fish and game committee during the week. Some of the rural members argued strongly for an increase in the wolf bounty. Among other things it was claimed that in some districts little children were being kept home from school because of the ferocity and boldness of the wolves, and an idea of the struggle of settlers for a living was borne in on many who had forgotten such things. A city member who views with unconcern the introduction of limousines and cabarets and all manner of modern-ism finds few occasions for remembering the remarkable brevity of Ontario's history. Not many years ago the wolf at the door was one whose pelt could be converted into government cash, and that is still the case in many provincial sections today.

The Good Roads Leader

S. L. Squire, Waterford, Ont., elected president of the Ontario Good Roads Association at last week's convention.

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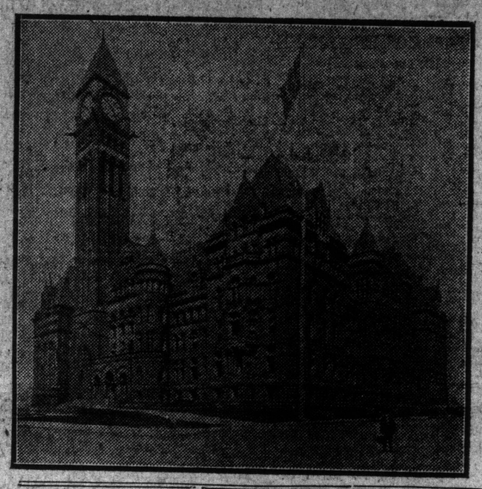

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Geo. Dann, 384 Harbord St.
Davies Meat Market, 1042 Gerrard St. E.
W. F. Dole, 868 Bathurst St.
G. H. Davis, Lake Shore Rd.
Fred Deverell, 463 Gerrard St. E.
J. Deacon, 43 Eversfield Rd.
J. Donohue, Bloor St. W.
J. W. Foster, 393 Roncesvalles Ave.
W. Fifield, 1665 Dundas St.
W. Flemming, 1104 Bloor St. W.
B. Fairthorne, 1180 St. Clair Ave.
Fitzpatrick and Co., Lambton.
W. Fifield, 1647 St. Clair Ave.
J. Fell, 731 Broadview Ave.
F. Fuerst, 331 Roncesvalles Ave.
C. V. Groom, 377 Danforth Ave.
H. T. Gubb, 933 Kingston Rd.
Gubb Brothers, 384 Rhodes Ave.
W. Greaves (W. Boynton, Mgr.), 595 College St
A. C. Hicks, 627 Queen St. W.
E. C. Harris, 84 Pears Ave.
E. Hood, 32 Vaughan Rd.
R. Higgins and Sons, 802 Yonge St.
T. P. Hulme, 178 Main St.
A. Hibben, 2296 Queen St. E.
Huddart Brothers, 1239 Bloor St. W.
Huddart Bros., 958 St. Clair Ave.
Harding & Company, 1526 Queen St. W.
J. Hill, 2369 Dundas St.
J. M. Jack, 147 Roncesvalles Ave.
J. A. Johnson, 82 Davenport Rd.
D. Kehoe, 1978 Dundas St.
W. P. Leeder, 2194 Queen St. E.
Loates and Lush, 2028 Queen St. E.
Ed. Lewis, 292 King St. E.
J. Lawrence, Lambton.
P. Lovelle, 111 Vaughan Rd.
E. Mallon and Co., St. Lawrence Market.
A. R. Martin, 1646 Queen St. W.
A. E. Manning, 124 Brachandale Ave.
J. Mahoney, 51 Sullivan St.
McMorran Brothers, 459 Sackville St.
B. S. McMurtry, 2297 Yonge St.
G. Mee, 445 Lappin Ave.
R. Meech, 730 Yonge St.
R. Meech, 1066 Yonge St.
Miller & Company, Cor. Crawford and Queen Sts.
W. Mumford, 1052 Bathurst St.
Geo. Murrell, 486 Bloor St. W.
H. Niblett, 161 Sorauren Ave.
Notter Brothers, Cor. Cooper and Davenport Rd.
A. D. Norris, Lake Shore Rd.
J. R. Outhet, 52 Grange Ave.
H. Phillips, Lambton.
R. J. Pointz, 1946 Dundas St.
W. D. Parks, 473 Bloor St. W.
W. D. Parkinson, 930 Queen St. W.
W. D. Parkinson, 49 Grange Ave.
Probert Brothers, 801 Gerrard St. E.
H. Pierce, 27 Howard St.
A. J. Pendel, St. Lawrence Market.
Parkdale Meat & Provision Co., 1380 Queen St., W.
L. Rice, 742 Queen St, W.
Ryan and Williams, 1390 Queen St. W.
W. F. Rosel, 54 Peterboro Ave.
P. Sargion, Cor. Callendar and Queen Sts.
Smith and Company, 225 MacDonnell Ave.
F. J. Stokoe, 221 Sorauren Ave.
A. T. Swift, 369 Roncesvalles Ave.
W. J. Small, Osler and Royce Ave.
R. Sendall, 314 St. Johns Rd.
F. Simpson and Sons, 736 Yonge St.
W. Scanlon, 438 Kingston Rd.
W. Salt, 870 Kingston Rd.
W. J. Street, 291½ Parliament St.
R. H. Stewart, 589 Sherbourne St.
G. Shadoff, 302 King St. E.
E. A. Tomlin, 237 Broadview Ave.
J. Thorndike, 1012 Dundas St.
J. W. Venn, 86 Prescott Ave.
B. Vanhesson, 615 College St.
F. Williams, 595 Dundas St.
W. Whitlock, 948 Dundas St.
J. Weatherspoon, 1056 Bloor St. W.
Ward and Perkins, 1064 Bloor St. W.
J. Walker, Carlaw and Langley Ave.
Wm. Wetherell, 506 Queen St. E.
Wm. Wetherell, 378 Queen St. E.
J. Wickson, St. Lawrence Market.
Geo. H. Waller and Sons, St. Lawrence Market.
S. T. Woolings, 841 Manning Ave.
Woolings Company, 249 Christie St.
A. Werden, Mimico.
J. B. Westlake, 91 Roncesvalles Ave.
G. V. Young, 17 Danforth Ave.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. You can conquer the quo- habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, medically indorsed. Edward J. Woods, 1401 Station E, New York, N.Y.

HAMILTON MEN ARE VALIANT AT FRONT

Casualty Lists Reveal Many Names of Killed and Wounded in Action

JITNEY SERVICE BEGINS

Trenches and Aeroplanes Will Figure in Proposed Victoria Day Sham Fight

By a Staff Reporter.

HAMILTON, Ont., March 27.—That Hamilton men have done nobly for their country and flag is evidenced by the large number of men who have been either killed or wounded while engaged in action against the Germans in France. There is not a day passes without word of some one giving his life or receiving injuries, and this past week a large number of Hamilton homes have been saddened by the news from the front. Adam Ritchie, Albemarle street, Beach road, received word this week that his son, Pte. Steven Ritchie, a member of the 91st Highland company of the first Canadian contingent, had been killed in action on March 14. Pte. Ritchie was 21 years of age, and was one of the first to enlist with the 91st Highlanders when the call for recruits was sounded. He had resided in Hamilton but four years, having come from his birthplace, Coatbridge, Scotland. He was employed at the Oliver Chilled Plow Company prior to his enlistment.

It has also been learned that Pte. Ernest Graves, who resided at 27 Robbins avenue, has been wounded. On St. Patricks Day he received a bullet wound in the shoulder and is now in No. 2 general hospital at Havre. He has a brother with the second Canadian contingent at Toronto.

The wife of Sergt. John Anderson of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, received a cable announcing that her husband had been injured in the arm, but no particulars have been received as to the extent of the injury. Sergt. Anderson is one of the best known of the local quota of the famous regiment, and was one of the party which is said to have found the body of Lieut. Colquhoun after he had been killed in a hand-to-hand fight with the Germans, and a few days later with Sergt. George Burgess of Hamilton when he met his death. He was also with Pte. Albert Wiley when he was killed, and sent letters to relatives of these Hamilton men describing the various conflicts in which they were killed.

Other Names Mentioned.

Pte. Robin Richards, who resided on Mountain avenue, and Pte. Thomas Mason, 146 East Burlington street, are also in hospitals in England. Pte. Richards enlisted in Toronto with the Nova Scotia Highlanders and later with the Princess Patricia Regiment. While in action in France he fell into a shell hole filled with water, but was rescued and later developed rheumatism, ptomaine poisoning and dysentery. He is now at the military hospital in Brighton, Sussex, Eng. Pte. Mason, also a member of the Princess Pats, is on furlough on England, suffering from frozen feet.

Mrs. A. E. Mountain, 27 Queendale avenue, Mount Hamilton, received word that her son, Stewart Lacey Mountain, a member of the Royal Thirteenth company of the first Canadian contingent, is confined in a French hospital suffering from cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Two Hamilton men and a resident of Dundas, who departed with the first Canadian contingent and who were later invalided home from Salisbury Plain, reached the city yesterday, all being relieved from further military duty during the present war. They are Wilson Mulligan, 47 Florence street; John Hunter, 77 Merrick street, and M. J. Casey of Dundas. The men stated that an indignation meeting of the Ontario men who have been invalided home will be held in Toronto next week.

Jitneys Operating.

Hamilton automobile owners have fallen in line with other large cities of the United States and Canada in the establishing of a jitney taxicab service. Early in the week the first car on the new service started out and was later followed by others. There are now three autos employed in this way, and they are being so well patronized that other cars will be started on Monday, when it is expected that fully a dozen cars will be carrying passengers for the jitney fare. While the street car business has not been affected so far, with the exception of a short while after the night service starts, it is anticipated that within a very short time the receipts of the street railway company will commence to fall, as has been the result in other cities where the service is in operation.

New Liquor Laws.

Hamilton hotelmen are well satisfied with the new liquor legislation which had its first reading in the legislature Tuesday night. The only thing that affects the hotelmen is the law calling for the closing of the bars on Labor Day, and they are quite agreeable to do that. The law calling for the closing of bars on Good Friday was passed some time ago, but has not been enforced. Notices have been sent out by License Inspector Sturdy, informing the hotelmen that this law will be enforced on Friday of this week, under a heavy penalty. The hotelmen feel that by appointing a provincial commission the licenses are practically out of the government's hands and that politics will be eliminated from the business.

Planning Sham Fight.

The Toronto Motor League is trying to arrange a sham fight battle between Toronto and Hamilton regiments of the second and third Canadian contingents, to take place in the valley at the Sixteen Mile Creek, near Oakville, on May 24. The Toronto automobile corps figures that it can carry 2000 troops from the Queen City, and the Hamilton motor corps will be asked to carry a similar number from Hamilton. It is figured that four hundred automobiles will be needed for the work, and if the automobile owners in the city cannot supply that number the surrounding towns will be asked to assist in the movement. It is thought that the third contingent regiment in Hamilton, and one from Toronto will be able to take part.

If the earth is soft and the farmers in the district are willing, trenches will be dug, while a couple of amateur aviators from Toronto will hover over the lines and make the combat as much like real warfare as possible. Heliograph signaling will also form part of the manoeuvering, and ambulances and supply wagons will carry first-aid, lemonade and sandwiches. Motorcycles will be used as scouts, and the battle-line will extend over two miles. The plan has met with the approval of Toronto military men, and the matter has been brought to the attention of the local officers and it is expected that arrangements will be completed in the near future for the fight. Owing to the lake shore being used for the construction of the Toronto-Hamilton highway, the middle road will be used to transport the men from Hamilton.

Road Round the Bay.

J. J. MacKay, civil engineer of this city, who some time ago, at the request of the city, prepared plans providing for a complete driveway around Hamilton Bay, held a conference during the past week with City Engineer Macallum respecting this scheme, it being the intention to submit the plans for the driveway to the board of control and the parks board in the near future. The plans of Mr. MacKay provide for an 18-mile driveway 66 feet in width. Mr. MacKay stated that he had already secured the consent of nearly all the property owners concerned to donate the required land to make the driveway the whole 66 foot width along the northern store of the bay, and the city streets immediate to the bay for the completion of the driveway on the southern side of the city side of the bay, and that the whole scheme would cost practically nothing so far as the securing of rights of way is concerned. The plans for the driveway to touch seven different civic parks.

Resent Liquor Law.

Some of the men who have enlisted for active service with the third contingent companies of the 91st and the 13th Royal Regiments are far from pleased with the proposed legislation prohibiting hotelmen from serving a man in uniform with drink.

"I think it is an insult to a man who enlists," said one of the members of the 91st overseas company, "and no matter what legislation of that nature may be passed, I am going to have a drink when I want it, even if I have to get it at my own home. I have been with the company here since recruiting first started, and I can truthfully say that I have yet to see a drunken man in uniform, altho I have joined many of them in a drink."

Some of the officers of the local regiments feel that if the law passes it will affect recruiting for the fourth contingent.

Hospital Donation.

Stanley Mills of the Stanley Mills & Co. of this city, has donated to the Field Clearing Hospital Unit, of which Lt.-Col. George S. Rennie of Hamilton has command, a motor ambulance for the exclusive use of the unit in France, when it goes with the second Canadian contingent. The car, which was purchased from the McLaughlin Motor Car Co., was built according to British specifications, and is thoroly equipped for the use of wounded soldiers. Mr. Mills stipulated that when the war is over, Lt.-Col. Rennie and his staff should make whatever disposition they desire of it. This is probably the most generous gift made by any one in Hamilton since the war broke out.

Equip Hospital Beds.

So far 24 Hamilton people have agreed to equip a bed in the Queen's Military Hospital at Shornciiffe, England, and many others are expected to fall in line in the near future. Those who wish to equip a bed for our brave wounded soldiers are requested to advise Miss Meta Gibson, Ravenscliffe, secretary of the women's committee, as soon as possible, sending a cheque for $25.

A SNAP

Don't miss this chance. Here is an opportunity for every one to make a small investment now that will bring good profits before the summer is over.

We have just a few lots in North Toronto, close to Yonge Street, immediately adjoining the city, which we MUST SELL.

Consequently we are offering rock-bottom prices, from $15 to $20 below that of surrounding land.

Lots are high and dry and nicely wooded, just the thing for a home or investment and the big advantage is that you have

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, in plain wrapper.
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One Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet Will Enable One to Digest Any Meal, Any Time.

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WHITBY TO HAVE BETTER SCHOOLS

Several Thousand Dollars Will Be Spent by the Board.

BROOKLIN SPRING FAIR

Arrangements Being Made for Annual Affair on Victoria Day.

WHITBY, March 27.—At a meeting of the school board, Architect Coon of Toronto and Architect Mead of Hamilton were present, and submitted plans and sketches of two-roomed school houses, such as they consider qualified to supply the needs of the south ward. Neither architect was of the opinion that a suitable building could be erected for less than $7500 to $8000. A vote was taken on this last fall, when the ratepayers agreed to put up a school to cost $6000. A school site is to be purchased at a cost of $500.

The chairman of the board, the chairmen of the several committees, and the secretary-treasurer were appointed as a committee to strike the estimates for the ensuing year. Their estimate was that the public schools will require $6250 and the high school $2800.

Chairman Richardson, J. F. Paxton and Miss Powell were appointed delegates to the Provincial Educational Association meeting to be held in Toronto during Easter week.

Whitby is to improve the town hall by the installing of three lavatories, water on tap on the stage, and dressing-rooms. A furnace is also to be placed in the cellar to heat the clerk's office, the office of the water and light commission, the fire hall and the lockup, which are being heated at present by stoves. The offices are to be renovated and the bell-tower painted.

A committee was appointed to make the estimates for the coming year.

The G.T.R. settled with the plaintiffs in their case with Grant, Ashby and Smith. Mrs. Grant gets $1200, Mrs. Smith, $1000, and the Ashby estate $300, the G.T.R. to pay the costs.

Brooklin Spring Fair.

Brooklin is to have our spring fair this year again, to be held on the 24th of May. The officers appointed are: Hon. president, John Vipond; president, Thos. Hall; vice-president, Frank Batty. Directors are: Wm. Ormiston, D. Burns, Wm. Harris, A. Cookwell, I. Grant, J. E. Disney, S. Manning, W. Jones, Wm. Dryden, Dr. Jas. Moore, Fred Halliday, R. M. Tipper, dist. rep. agri., E. E. Patterson, M. Reeson. A meeting of the committee is to be held in the Temperance House, April 3rd at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing ways and means.

Horses are picking up a little in this section, there being a demand for work horses. Cattle are slightly lower, however. Hogs continue about the same.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Is run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 8 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 180,000 in the two papers.

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ACRE GARDENS, $1 DOWN, $1 WEEK
WITH THE privilege of paying as much more as you like at any time. Every lot high, dry and level, title guaranteed, immediate possession, no restrictions, and if necessary we will advance you enough money to build. One-half and one-acre plots at stops 44, 46, 47, 51 and 54 Yonge street. Lot 78 x 138, Lorne Park, almost adjoining station. Lot 100 x 400 at Oakville, close to station. Lot 25 x 102, camping site only, $25. Call at this office any day at 1.30 p.m. and we will take you to any of the above properties at our expense and without any obligation on your part to buy. Office hours, 9 to 9. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street. 71

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Real Estate, Insurance and Loans. (Established 1873).
431 RONCESVALLES AVE.

$3900—GEOFFREY street, a cosy, six-roomed home, gas and electric, through hall, two entrances to cellar, laundry. This is perfect in every detail; plugs for vacuum cleaner; side entrance; good lot, to lane; terms and possession arranged.

I HAVE several special bargains in first-class homes at $6000 up, near Roncesvalles.

THOMAS EDWARDS, 431 Roncesvalles avenue. 67

British Columbia Fruit Lands
SOUTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA fruit ranches, one mile from Elko and three railroads. Splendid for apples, cherries, all small fruits and table supplies, with a market right at your door. The soil is first-class, the climate delightful. Not away in the wilds, but right in civilization. Life is worth living and a good income assured. Price $100 an acre on easy terms. Your net profit the first year from garden produce will pay for the land. Write for folder giving full particulars. J. B. Martin, 612 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. 7.m.28

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A SPLENDID OFFER TO FARMERS—8 useful blocky mares and geldings, right out of hard work, 5 to 9 years old, weight from 1000 to 1400; colors seal brown, bays and chestnuts, 15.2 to 16 hands, prices from $70, they all cost over double last year when they were purchased from farmers, they are all good workers and sound and in the pink of condition; one mare in foal, 1800, 6 years old in foal to a prize-winning Clyde; also a cheap team of farm geldings, price for team $150; several sets of harness, wagons and buggies; the reason of sale, coal and coke season nearly finished; they will be shipped and blanketed free, and a good home will be taken into consideration as to their prices; dealers strictly ignored. Manager, 107 Brunswick avenue (College car from station.) 71

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LOST—Orange Royal Arch Fob, attached to silk ribbon; reward. Park. 3276.

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STRAWBERRY PLANTS—100, 70c; 1000 $5. Currants, 10c; gooseberries, 15c; raspberries, 5c; rhubarb, 10c; fruit trees, perennial flowers, roses, dahlias, pansies, etc. Carriage prepaid. Catalogue free. Chas. Provan, Langley Fort, near Vancouver. 7M16

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ROBERT BRITTON, Painter and House Decorator. Estimates given on large or small jobs. Prices right. Best materials and good workmanship. Address 175 Seaton St., or phone Main 3037.

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A MAP showing the great Alaska Gold Belt at Juneau (said to be the world's greatest gold deposit) will be sent free upon request. MAKEEVER BROS., 170 BROADWAY, N. Y.

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BE A DETECTIVE; earn $50 to $100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 113, United States Detective and Adjusting Agency, Railway Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.

HARNESSMAKERS wanted—First-class cutters. Samuel Trees Co., 42 Wellington St. East. 671

OWN your own business; quit being an employe, be an employer. I have a proposition for you. Representatives wanted in every locality. G. H. Doughty, Jackson, Mich.

Female Help Wanted

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AGENTS—If I had your name I could show you how to earn $25 to $50 weekly. Greatest seller in years. Over 700,000 sold in last six months. Every housewife will buy on sight. Postal brings liberal proposition and Free Sample. Address, Manufacturer, 1 Union Square, New York. ftf

AGENTS—Make $5,000 this year; be your own boss; independent; abundant money; your time your own; all or spare time; at home or traveling. Write E. M. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 1073 Third street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMAZING INVENTION—Entirely new lamp burner; changes any coal oil lamp into powerful gas light; smokeless, odorless. Quebec agent sold 72 one day, profits fifteen dollars. Sample, valuable proposition, post-paid, 35 cents. Great White Light Co., Maple, Ont., Dept. 8. 7M2

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MARRY for wealth and happiness. Reliable paper; photos free. Messenger, 584 Los Angeles, Cal. 7tf

PARTY to share car to Edmonton. Box 57, World.

PERSONAL. — Five sporty poses, 10c. "Snapped in Den." Better than "September Morn." Miss Alice, Box 5, Station R, New York City.

THE petition for divorce of Wm. John Delaney, 46 Beverley street, from his wife Louise Delaney, came up before the Committee on Divorces in the Senate yesterday, Mr. Geo. R. Sweeny, K.C., of Toronto, appeared for Mr. Delaney. The Committee recommended to the Senate that the petition be granted.

WESTERN LADY, 45, worth $50,000, would marry. Y-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best Matrimonial paper published. Mailed Free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7A11

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Class meets each evening at 7.30. Private lessons by appointment.
Phone P. 1691 or P. 4499.

VARSITY RECRUITS A SECOND BATTERY

Fifty Students Have Enlisted in Seventh Field Artillery Brigade

WILL LEAVE TUESDAY

Scene of Training at Kingston —Athletes Join With Students

Varsity's second section in the 7th Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery has been already practically filled. The total figures had reached 48 on Saturday morning, and Major Le Pan was then constantly besieged by enquiries from University men and men outside the University. One man gave as his qualification the fact that he had spent two years at McGill. He was told that his application would be considered and had to be content with this promise. The men of the 26th Battery will train at Kingston, and they will probably leave for the scene of their training on Tuesday night.

Among the outsiders who will leave with the Varsity men are Jack Tait and Hector Phillips of the Bank of Commerce. These West End Y. M. C. A. track athletes will go together in the 26th Battery, but it is not yet known whether they will be in the same section with the Varsity students.

Men Who Will Go.

The men who have been sworn in to date are:

Thomas E. Armstrong, S.P.S.; W. N. Hanna, Victoria; D. B. Webster, Meds.; W. N. McCorkindale, Arts; T. A. Daniel, S.P.S.; P. S. Warren, Arts; G. H. Hally, S. P.S.; K. H. Saunders, Arts; J. G. Larmour, Dents; G. G. Galloway, Arts; Albert Burnitt, Theology; A. S. Robertson, Arts; R. L. Hughes, Arts; J. A. McMahon, Arts; J. C. Ruthill, Osgoode; Raymond C. O'Donoghue, Osgoode; J. S. Wilson, S.P.S.; H. G. Donley, Arts, H. A. J. McTaggart, of the Faculty in Physics; R. J. Elliott, Meds.; T. Irwin Findley, Arts; E. L. Wasson, Wycliffe; Philip Watson, Wycliffe; R. L. Seaman, Victoria; P. A. Durbow, S.P.S.; R. S. Gamey, S.P.S.; Albert Waters, H. W. Orr, S. P.S.; Howard Webster, B.A.Sc., S.P.S.; P. Douglas McIntosh, Meds.; H. B. Legate, Dents.; Fred D. Baragar, Faculty of Education; E. S. McBride, Dents.; W. C. Little, Meds.; T. E. Walker, Dents.; F. M. McDougal, Arts; Jack Tait, 695 Dovercourt road; Hector Phillips, 568 Spadina avenue; J. D. Sealy, Ernest Collins, 38 St. James' avenue; W. A. Murton, 197 Howland avenue; Bert Harris, 537 St. Clarens avenue.

ST. THOMAS ENGINEER DEAD.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., March 27.—Eli Cowles, M.C.R. engineer, 47, died today after seven weeks' illness. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Lawrence's HOME-MADE 6c BREAD the "Quality" Loaf

Let me impress the word "quality" deeply upon the mind of every lover of good bread. Bread not made with the highest grade materials cannot deserve the reputation of being "quality" bread. Lawrence's Bread is "quality" bread from flour to finish. The best millers' best grade, the best of everything else used, and extra-skilled workmen to do the "making," put Lawrence's Bread in a superior class. Test it by ordering a trial loaf.

12c a Large Loaf

This is the largest loaf baked in Toronto, and the price is the "same as usual."

17 Tickets for $1

'Phone Coll. 321

Order a Trial Loaf To-day

BRITISHERS CAUGHT IN A DEATH-TRAP

Soldier Describes Saving of Comrade Under Heavy Shell Fire.

CHARGE OF UHLANS

Tommy Atkins Met it With Coolness and Emptied the Saddles.

(From ——— R. H. Graham, 18th Queen Mary's Own, to his sister, at Burnley.)

The squadron had dismounted and taken up a position in a wood. Nothing happened for awhile, till suddenly we heard a yell, "Look out, lads: They're charging us!" We looked up pretty quickly, and were surprised to see a squadron of Uhlans tearing towards us, their lances at the "engage." Our men were not in the least alarmed. Quite steadily we raised our rifles and sent in a rapid volley of shots. At the first volley we emptied many a saddle. Still they came on. But only four succeeded in getting nearer than 200 yards of us.

Then we went out to tend the wounded Uhlans. In this fray not one of our fellows received a scratch, and Gen. de Lisle complimented the squadron as he passed by.

A few weeks ago we went to —— to relieve a regiment who were in reserve. We left our horses in a village, and marched about five miles, eventually relieving the regiment and taking over their position.

After being there awhile we advanced to another position nearer the first line. It was in a ditch, but we were unable to go further forward until we were wanted.

Our position was this. Our artillery was a considerable distance behind us when we first entered the ditch, and the German shells, which had been searching for our artillery, went all over us. But after half an hour our artillery advanced and the shells began to fall short.

Cloud of Earth.

The first to come near us fell a few yards in front of the ditch. It sent up a tremendous cloud of earth, and absolutely buried us. I heard a cry of pain from the comrade on my left. I turned and asked him if he had been hit. "No, only winded," he gasped. But I found that the poor fellow had a sharpnel shot thru his back.

What was to be done? Shells were screaming around us, and we were in a real death trap. My comrade was in great pain, and as I could not bear this I turned to my troop officer and asked for permission to leave the ditch and carry my comrade into safety. After weighing up the situation my officer gave me permission, and I asked Courrack—that was the wounded man's name—to try and creep a little way on his hands and knees so that I could get him on my back.

He bravely struggled on for some yards, and then, as he got out of the broad part of the ditch, a shell dropped in.

I knelt on all fours, and Courrack climbed onto my back. I scrambled out of the ditch, and then came the most exciting part, for I had to cross over open ground.

Off I went at a jog trot, with shells bursting everywhere around us, and at last, almost exhausted, I arrived at a farm, and handed my comrade over to an orderly of the medical corps.

After a rest I was told to rejoin my troop as soon as possible. So off I went again to face the hail of shell. I got safely to the ditch, and you can imagine my surprise when all I found there were the bodies of my four dead comrades who had been killed by the second shell. I did not learn the result of that second shell till then. Eventually I rejoined my troop.

AL REEVES BRINGS FAMOUS BEAUTY SHOW

"Give Me Credit, Boys," We'll Say Again at Gayety This Week.

When Al Reeves brings his "Beauty Show" to the Gayety Theatre Monday afternoon theatregoers will have an opportunity to observe just what is meant by "The Newer Burlesque." For the past few seasons there has been a steady improvement in the organization of these burlesque companies, and Al Reeves was among the very first to bring his organization up to the desired point of perfection. But this season he is said to have passed all of his contemporaries in the selection of his company, and in the equipment of the production as to scenery and costumes. Mr. Reeves personally heads the cast, and his principal assistants in the fun-making are the well-known Wilber Dobbs and Sammie Wright, the famous character impersonators, who were several seasons the stars of their own organizations, and enjoyed widespread popularity; Fred Collins comes with a splendid record of successes in high-class productions. As a special attraction Louie Rice, the famous and talented performer of "The Danse du Ventre," will appear among Mr. Reeves' famous entertainers. Magie Austin and Mabel Blake, two of the principal leading girls of the company, have always proved worthy of their important positions; also Helen Western, the most beautiful formed girl in burlesque, and Trixie Ayers, who recently came from the Gertrude Hoffman and Shubert shows; and there are show girls and chorus girls and dancers in numbers and attractiveness, fully up to the standard, which was long ago set by Al Reeves in the organization of his well-named "Beauty Show." "Give me credit, boys," is the appeal which the popular comedian has been making in song and speech for a good many years, and from all that the present season's announcements indicate, he is quite likely to receive a heartier response than ever before.

The desire to give fur her aid to the cause of the suffering Belgians, seconded by a desire to hear the man acknowledged by many critics to be one of the best humorists of the day, will draw an audience very representative of Toronto's society to Stephen Leacock's lecture a the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday afternoon. The lecture is under the following distinguished patronage: Mrs. Hendrie, Lady Mackenzie, Lady Falconbridge, Lady Mann, Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. A. P. Bowles, Mrs. Geo. Dickson, Mrs. Pelham Edgar, Mrs. Squair, Mrs. Scott Griffin, Mrs. Albert Goodeham, Mrs. Wm. Mulock, Mrs. Stephen Haas, Mme. Rochereau de la Sabliere.

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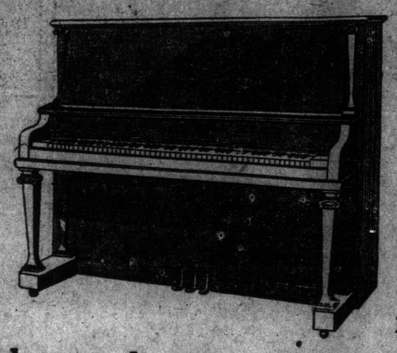

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CHICKERING SQUARE—6 octaves, mahogany case, octagon legs. Splendid practice piano ... $50

THOMAS, SQUARE—7 octaves, rosewood case, octagon legs, overstrung scale, fine tone $60

And many other squares in good order, at similar prices and terms.

BRADBURY, N.Y.—Upright cabinet grand, mahogany case, 7 1-3 octaves, full steel frame, overstrung scale, fine tone and guaranteed $170

HUNTINGTON, N.Y.—Upright cabinet grand, 7 1-3 octaves, plain oak case, full steel frame, modern in every way, in fine order $190

WEBER, N.Y.—Cabinet grand, 7 1-3 octaves This piano has had new hammers and strings and will wear the same as new. Originally cost $600. ..... $235

LANSDOWNE—Dark oak case, polished, 7 1-3 octaves, full steel frame, overstrung scale, in perfect order $220

LANSDOWNE—Walnut case, cabinet grand, 7 1-3 octaves. This instrument is like new and fully guaranteed $250

LANSDOWNE — Satin finish, mahogany case, our latest model, used only a few months. Guaranteed same as new $275

NORDHEIMER—Mahogany case, studio size, satin finish, our most modern piano. This is an opportunity to get one of our most popular styles at 25 per cent. discount. Regular $400 ..... $300

NORDHEIMER—Mahogany case, medium size, similar to the style shown in this advertisement. Guaranteed in every way. Regular $450 ..... $375

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15 King St. East, Toronto

ALLIES' MUNITION IS INEXHAUSTIBLE

Germany's Supply Less Than That of Allied Powers, Said Prof. Bain

CANADA IS HELPING

Manufacture of Explosives Described in Canadian Institute Lecture

"The Supply of Raw Materials for the Explosive Industry and Its Relation to the Present War" was the subject dealt with by Prof. J. Watson Bain of Toronto University, in his lecture before the Royal Canadian Institute in the physics building, Saturday night.

There was much that was impossible to find out about the demand and supply of the raw material for the munitions of war, the lecturer declared, but he did know that altho Germany had an adequate supply for the present, it will be less plentiful in four months' time. The supply of the allies was unlimited. Russia was the weakest of the allied powers and with the opening of the route to Archangel in two months' time that difficulty would be completely solved.

600 Gallons a Day.

Nitric acid was, Prof. Bain asserted, the primal necessity for the manufacture of explosives. Glycerine was necessary for the manufacture of nitro-glycerine, and carbolic acid was a constituent of lyddite, the British explosive. An interesting fact was brought to light when the speaker stated that toluol, which is an important constituent in the deadly explosive, tri-nitro-toluol, is being manufactured at the rate of 600 gallons a day by a firm in Sydney, Cape Breton. Practically every manufacturing plant in Canada capable of manufacturing explosives was turning them out with all dispatch. Canada was able to furnish at least a million of the 10,000 shells a day which Sir John French said he would need.

Germany's Supply Scarce.

Germany had before the war obtained most of her nitric acid from Chili, and since that supply had been cut off, from Norway. Altho unable to state positively, the lecturer ventured the opinion that the demand was exceeding the supply which Norway was able to produce. Nitric acid was necessary for every explosive, and if that failed, all hope for Germany was crushed. It was a safe prediction that Germany's supply would become scarcer by September. Germany's supply of glycerine was now obtained solely from the animals which she kills. Much uncertainty was felt about the quantity of explosives being used, but a French writer had estimated it as 450 tons a day for Germany, and a quantity at least equal by the allies. The manufacture of explosives had become an important industry in Canada within the last eight months and was keeping many Canadian workmen busy.

Extravagant Philanthropy

That's What Patronizing Chinamen Amounts To

It is an extravagance to patronize Chinese Laundries. The Americans have been finding it out for years and are slowly but surely eliminating Chinamen from the laundry business. It is an extravagance for you, the producer, to turn your money into non-productive Celestial channels. It is an extravagance to provide employment for yellow aliens while people of your own race and color go in want. It is a dangerous extravagance to allow your property to enter unsanitary premises where you run the risk of pollution from germ-laden surroundings, in a business that is not conducted on hygienic principles. On the other hand, it is an economy to patronize Canadian Laundries. Your money circulates among your own people, where it will do good for YOU as well as others. You provide employment for your own race, at the same time safeguarding the security of your own position, in a general way. It is an economy to have your property laundered by clean white people in sanitary premises you are welcome to inspect at any time. Think these things over—which appeals most to your common sense?

What We Want Your Name on the Coupon For.

Are you willing to believe Chinese laundries are uncleanly? Will you accept our invitation to make it possible for you to enter these places and see for yourself the conditions that exist in the quarters where the work is done? Sign and mail the coupon (or enclose it, signed, with a parcel of work to a Canadian laundry) and your name will be entered on the "Open-Laundry" Petition to be placed before Toronto's Municipal Government, asking that a by-law be enacted compelling every laundry in the city to throw open to public inspection the entire area where the work is done.

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Toronto Canadian Laundrymen,
186 Parliament Street, Toronto.
Please place my name on your "Open Laundry" Petition.
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If you can enjoy "Made-in-Canada" Ale that has the character of the finest old British brews try a bottle of

WHITE LABEL ALE

It is brewed under sanitary conditions, aged to perfection, bottled in our own brewery and delivered to the dealers in prime condition.

Try it!

Dominion Brewery Co., Ltd., Toronto

TURKS FORCE BOYS TO JOIN THE ARMY

"State of Utter Misery and Ruin" Under the Sultan's Officials

Evidence of Turkish despotism under the present sultan is contained in an official letter received by Rev. F. Haddow, D.D., from Rev. A. M. Gooch, general secretary of the Lebanon Hospital in Asfuriyeh, near Berout, Syria.

"Asiatic Turkey," says Secretary Gooch, "is in a state of utter misery and ruin, and poverty and distress abound. Almost everything, provisions and merchandise of all kinds, have been commandeered by the military and no payment given, and all the men between 17 and 45 have been called on to the army.

"All our energies are concentrated on the task of procuring necessary supplies for the maintenance of the 125 helpless patients in the hospital to be cared for at a time when money and food are scarce.

"American interests are strong in Beyrout and the hospital has been placed under American protection for the time being. This may guarantee it to some extent its safety and the possibility of keeping it open."

Miss Percy Haswell and her company as they appeared in Madam Sherry at the Alexandra Theatre during the week just closed.

THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

BY MARGARET MACLEAN

ARTICLE IV

"Tighten your helmet strings in times of Victory" is a Japanese proverb illustrated in the Japanese collection in the Royal Ontario Museum, Bloor street, by helmets with the very strings referred to still attached. One helmet with strings, in the second case entering by the northeast door, belonged to an emperor for the imperial official crest, namely, the sixteen-petalled chrysanthemum, adorns the flaps over the ears, and more than that, the helmet is surmounted by the god of thunder. The thunder bolts are in his hands and the drums upon which he beats in deafening and reechoing noise, form a mandorla. None but an emperor could wear a god upon his helmet. In this same case there is a large sword with two edges to the blade, a characteristic unusual in Japan.

The exhibits in the Japanese room, for the most of which the museum is indebted to the generosity of Sir William Van Horne, are arranged chronologically, beginning with Jimmu, the first emperor, 660 B. C., in whose memory an 18th century artist executed a bronze statue which stands opposite the entrance, and running down to a "Norimono," or palanquin of the last Shogun or military ruler, in 1868. A case of Korean pottery is fittingly placed near the beginning of Japanese imperial history, for it was thru Korea that Chinese learning and civilization reached Japan. After the invasion of Korea by Japan in 202 A.D. ambassadors coming to Japan to pay tribute also brought with them new ideas and a new culture which they in turn had received from China. One of these innovations was the art of reading and writing so from this time on legends were superseded by recorded history. The legendary period is represented in the Royal Ontario Museum in case 4 by a few pieces of unglazed, or prehistoric, pottery, found in graves. There are four pieces, three of these from Victoria College collection and one from Knox College.

It was customary among the ancient Japanese when a great man died to put vessels with food and drink in the grave with him. The museum is fortunate in possessing some of the unglazed funeral pottery, as it was the best that could be made at that time, for now the Japanese Government has forbidden its exportation.

The next well illustrated stage of Japanese history is the period of the Samurai, or warrior class. He wore two swords, labelled specimens of which are in the museum, and a dirk with which to take his own life. Handles of these dirks may be seen in a case on the west side of the room. Should dishonor come his way he was taught the ceremony of "Hara-Kiri," the "Happy Despatch," or as the Japanese prefer to call it "Seppuku," the proper way of taking his own life in order to avoid disgrace. That the spirit of the Samurai still lives in Japan, altho that rank and its customs were done away with a few years after the restoration in 1868, has lately been shown by two prominent men, General Nogi, supreme military councillor of the Japanese Empire, and Commander Hirose at Port Arthur during the Russo-Japanese war, 1904-05. General Nogi was a Samurai of the Samurais. His whole life was the fulfilment of the ideal. When his emperor, Mitsuhito, died in 1912, Nogi too died, but by "Hari-Kari," in accordance with the ancient custom, and in order to pay a final tribute to his lord and master. When Japan was opened to foreigners in 1868, during the reign of Mitsuhito, the second secretary at the British legation was Mr. A. B. Mitford, who in 1906, as Lord Redesdale, accompanied Prince Arthur of Connaught to Japan on a mission from King George to invest his majesty with the order of the garter. Mitford's "Tales of Old Japan" have become almost a classic so truly do they record the conditions and thoughts in mediaeval Japan which existed under his own eye. He had a most extraordinary privilege in being an official witness at a ceremony of "Hari-Kari," or "Happy Despatch," ordered by the emperor who sent two witnesses to be present. In 1868 a Japanese officer had ordered his men to fire upon the foreigners at Kobe. Fortunately no one was killed, but the emperor looked upon it as an act so disgraceful that it could only be expiated by "Hari-Kari." This ceremony took place at 10.30 p.m. in a temple lighted only by flickering candles. The "wakizashi," or dirk, was 9½ inches long. Mitford says the officer "tucked his sleeves under his knees to prevent his body from falling backwards, for a noble Japanese gentleman should die falling forwards—stabbing himself deeply below the waist on the left hand side he drew the dirk slowly across to the right side and turning it in the wound gave a slight cut upwards—he never moved a muscle of his face." His first attendant, a staunch friend, completed the death by springing to his feet, poising his long sword aloft, and with one stroke separating the head from the body. "The ceremony, to which the place and the hour gave an additional solemnity, was characterized thruout by that extreme dignity and punctiliousness which are the distinctive marks of the proceedings of Japanese gentlemen of rank."

Lord Redesdale, speaking in England shortly after the Russo-Japanese war, and paying tribute to the heroism of Commander Hirose at Port Arthur, said: "We in this country are apt to look on hari-kari as a barbarous and even theatrical form of suicide. It is nothing of the kind. It is, indeed, the sublimation of all those ideas of honor which constitute the very essence of chivalry. The first doctrine instilled into the minds of the young Japanese is that no amount of worldly prosperity and no amount of success are worth having unless the honor of the man be as spotless as the steel of his blade."

Skilful artists devoted their talents to embellishing the upper part of the blade, the guard, hilt and sheath. Fine old guards of marvelous workmanship are in the case with the "hari-kari" knife-handles. Those of hammered iron were the earliest. Two guards in the second row from the left have the private crest in raised gold of the imperial family. Much of the armorial equipment was decorated by a process called damascene. A pair of iron stirrups in the first case on entering the room is damascened with silver; that is, little grooves were hollowed out and a wire of silver beaten into the space, and then all was polished to the same level. The groove being a little wider at the base than at the top, made this form of decoration very durable.

The helmet of an emperor and the sword of a Samurai have been mentioned, and there now remains the "norimono" or palanquin of a shogun, on which to give a little information. As late as the year 1908 norimonos could be seen in Tokio side by side with electric cars and automobiles, and possibly overhead, a flying machine, so delightfully does the ancient and modern mingle in Japan even to this day. After the restoration, in 1868, when the late Emperor changed his capital from Kioto to Tokio, the rode in a palanquin somewhat similar to the one shown in the southwest corner of the Japanese room of the museum. The emperor's would be of more exquisite workmanship, and his crest, the 16-petaled chrysanthemum, would be emblazoned theron instead of that of the Shogun Tokugawa. The palanquin in the museum is known to belong to the last Shogun by the Tokugawa crest, which forms a part of the decorative design in the lacquer. Lacquering was native in origin and development to Japan. Its beauty and excellence, and its mirror-like surface have never been surpassed.

It is interesting to compare the style of the Japanese lacquer with that of the Chinese, as shown in a case against the west wall of the Chinese porcelain room. The process of lacquering is tedious, and by a strange paradox it must be dried in dampness. The art is said to date from the seventh century. The Tokugawa Shogun had his own court lacquerer, whose life was devoted to serving his master to the best of his ability, and thus love and loyalty were inspirations to his art. Oftentimes from one to five years would be spent on the making of a single article. This is not to be wondered at when the piece was as large as a palanquin, but it frequently was the case for an "inro." An "inro" made to carry medicine and a seal, may be seen in the northeast corner of the case, containing the sword-guards. It formed a necessary part of a gentleman's attire and was attached by a silk cord to a "netsuke," or ornamental knob, and hung from the sash. A great variety of the "netsuke" may be seen in the same case; altho small, much time and skill were spent designing and carving them. They gave an aristocratic touch to the toilet.

In previous letters reference was made to exhibits throwing light on life in Ancient Egypt, and also to the display of Chinese porcelain. Coming nearer home, the paintings in the Museum of Catlin, Kane and Morris depict the North American Indian, the last survivors of the stone age now rapidly disappearing. There are many other curious, interesting and instructive sights in the Royal Ontario Museum for there are departments of mineralogy, of palaeontology, of zoology, and of economic geology, as well as of archaeology, each being fascinating in its particular line, but, perhaps, enough has been said to direct more public attention to this vast storehouse of knowledge.

Margaret MacLean.

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Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Fill Your Mind With Joy and Cheerfulness and Vitalize New Vim and Vigor Into Your Body.

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Get nerves like steel; be clear-brained strong and vigorous. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers invigorate and vitalize as does nothing else. If you are nerve-racked, weary and peevish, and your friends begin to think you're a "dead one," this marvelous and dependable remedy will give you a new lease on life. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are something new and different from any and all other remedies. They make old folks feel young and ambitious and are good for both men and women.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Act Like a Boy, You Feel Just Like Jumping Over a Fence.

If you are over-worked, run down and careworn—have no spunk for anything at all, these amazing little wafers will thrill you with the health and vim that bring the real joy of living.

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2752 Hoffmaster Block,
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Send me by return mail a 50 cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

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PATIENCE NECESSARY

Agricultural Information Will Be Distributed as Fast as Printed.

So great has been the demand for bulletins, pamphlets, records and reports upon the publications branch of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, as a result of the patriotism and production movement, that it has been found impossible to comply with all the applications as promptly as could be desired. Of some of the bulletins the supply has been exhausted, and no time has been afforded for reprinting, while of others the quantity asked for individually has been such that instant compliance would mean that many applicants might have to go without. This has meant extra correspondence and consequent delay. The situation is, of course, satisfactory, as indicating the success of the campaign, and the widespread interest created, but the inability to respond on the instant with the multitude of applications is greatly regretted. At the same time it is impossible that the size of the demand could have been foreseen. As fast as possible the requests will be attended to, but in the meantime there will have to be reprinting, and in cases revising. In such circumstances patience appears to be a desirable and necessary quality.

WAS BURIED TWICE BUT IS STILL ALIVE

When "Jack Johnsons" Exploded Private McClure Was Covered in Earth.

The following is related by Private W. McClure, 2nd South Lancs:

At ——, in France, our regiment, the 2nd South Lancs., five hundred strong, were entrenched about 130 yards from the German lines. Almost as soon as dawn broke we were to have a foretaste of the strength of "Jack Johnson."

We were lying in our trenches enjoying a cigaret, when sh-o-o-o—it lets you know when it is coming—the boom of a German howitzer broke on our ears. Someone passed the word, "Duck, boys, duck!"—and we ducked. Next moment there was a dull thud, the ground trembled, and the 'dug-out' where I lay concealed caved inwards, burying a companion and myself alive.

When I recovered consciousness my comrades told me that but for the fact that my hand protruded from the mass of debris they would never have discovered me. My poor chum was never found.

My second experience of being buried alive occurred at —. We had been told off to relieve the Gordon Highlanders, who, it appears were hard pressed. The odds against us were too heavy, and again and again we had to retire slowly. Time after time we advanced, driving the enemy back, and at last retaking the trenches. When the roll was called, out of 500 of my regiment only 150 answered the call.

Next morning all was quiet and still, and we could not see the slightest movement among the Germans. We were just congratulating ourselves on having a chance of a little rest, when Jack Johnson" rang out his familiar warning.

Suddenly a dull thud shook the earth around us, and I remember no more. My comrades told me they dug me out from a living tomb.

Thus I was twice buried, but still alive.

TURKISH FORCE RETREATS AFTER FIGHT NEAR KUBRI

CAIRO, Egypt, March 26, via London, March 27.—An official statement on the military situation in Egypt, reading as follows, was issued here today:

"The British losses in a skirmish in the desert ten miles to the east of Kubri on March 23 were three men killed and 16 wounded. There were no officer casualties on our side. The enemy left on the field about 50 men killed and some 250 rounds of three-inch gun ammunition, but he succeeded in carrying away nearly all his wounded. Aeroplane reconnaissances show that the Turkish force has retreated to Nekhl."

NEW BATTLESHIP HIT AND SANK A BARGE

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—The new Argentina battleship Moreno, which sailed from here yesterday for Hampton Roads, collided last night with a barge off Newcastle, Del., 30 miles down the Delaware River from this city. The barge was sunk and the Moreno went ashore, where she remained fast until 7.30 a.m. today, when she floated. The Moreno proceeded down Delaware Bay apparently uninjured and is expected to pass out to sea during the day.

-:- WEB PRESSMEN'S BALL -:-

The most successful at home in the history of the Web Pressman's Association was held in Oddfellows' Hall, Bathurst street, last Wednesday night. Some 350 people were present, among who were: Miss F. Cox, Miss M. Jackman, Mrs. W. Swin, Miss Pallette, Miss Helen Regan, Miss Taylor, Mrs. W. Blackman, Miss E. Norman, Mrs. C. G. Ball, Mrs. T. Birdsall, Mrs. Culnan, Mrs. Pearl McCorter, Mrs. E. Eastwood, Miss M. Staunton, Mrs. F. Duck, Mrs. G. Noble, Miss E. A. Noble, Mrs. Hodgins, Mrs. W. J. Hall, Mrs. R. H. Vankempen, Miss Olive Flowers, Mrs. E. Hamm, Olive Davey, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. W. D. Campbell, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Wainwright, Mrs. W. J. Golding, Mrs. T. Macey, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. Pinnell, Miss Ruby McLaughlin, Miss G. Mills, Miss Lewis, Mrs. J. J. Brownley, Mrs. E. A. Reeves, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Pinkins, Mrs. T. H. Allan, Mrs. A. J. Blackman, Miss E. Weston, Miss M. E. Dalton, Miss H. Hahn, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Hawes, Miss Hammond, Miss Sutton Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. N. Wilkinson, Mrs. Jas. Harris, Miss Rena Ross, Miss T. Moffatt, Mrs. J. Campbell, Messrs. F. Richards, H. Slater, W. Swin, W. Sheppard, J. R. Summers, T. Parkin, A. Phillips, C. H. Pardy C. H. Daven, B. Wright, E. Warner Sergt. W. J. McDonald, R. Huggins, Wm. Taylor, M. G. Daver, C. Leroy Welier, Wm. Blackman, L. A. Bridgley, C. G. Ball, T. Birdsall, J. G. Culnan, Jesse Kaoke, T. Peck, F. Duck, C. Noble, A. Johnson, T. Stuart, W. Hodgins, W. J. Hall, Wm. Taylor W. Roberts, R. H. Vankempen, Allan Durbay, B. Smith, E. Hamm, M. Gould, F. E. Rummell, L. E. Nash, G. Bennett, A. V. Coates M. Higgins, Jas. Porter, C. J. Murch. W. E. Fluddy, A. Ryding, J. Campbell, W. J. Golding, Thos. Macey, J. Byrne, A. Gill F. E. Shaw, J. W. Rummell, Geo. Woodward, T. Hall G. Miles, R. G. Wainwright J. J. Brownley, E. A. Reeves, Wm. McClelland, J. Pinkins, T. H. Allan, R. S. Musgrave, A. J. Blackman, R. N. Statts, T. J. Nash, R. Scrimies P. Saunders, R. Lowe, G. Black, T. J. Allan, J. Munroe, C. M. Flanders, W. Hammond, Wm. Murphy, W. H. Bates, T. Beamish, R. Thompson, W. N. Wilkinson, J. Harris, L. Moore, J. Hermly, H. Lewis, W. H. Hall, J. Campbell, C. M. McPherson C. T. Hargrave, R. Pinnell, W. Pinnell, P. Strotz, C. D. Oliver, H. Mamford, W. Freeman, G. O'Dell and many others.

Back to the Land

To those contemplating the purchase of a farm, either large or small, for grain, stock, or fruit growing in any of the best districts in Ontario, we are pleased to announce that we have a very complete list, and are in a position to supply almost anything desired.

We are also prepared to render the services of a practical farm man who can assist intending purchasers to locate on land suited to their requirements, and make valuations for same.

If you have a farm of any kind to sell, place it with us and allow us to find you a purchaser.

Farm Lands Department

The Dovercourt Land, Building & Savings Company, Limited

Largest Owners and Developers of Real Estate in Canada.

82-88 King St. E., Toronto

VICTROLA

Outfits For Easter!

All you need do to place any one of these eight Victrola Outfits in your home is to purchase the records. On the instrument you need pay

No Money Down

We will send the Outfit to your house and you pay for it in small easy monthly installments as shown opposite; the *first* payment to be made *one* month *after* you have had the instrument in your home. And remember, there is

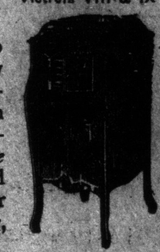
No Extra Charge

for this easy payment plan. You pay only the *standard* price; you get a brand *new* model, and you have your *own* selection of records. Could anything be *easier?* You can enjoy all the best music in the world—vocal, instrumental, dance—right in your own home for a few dollars a month. Don't let this Easter slip by without taking advantage of this offer.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Victrola IV & VI.

Victrola VIII & IX



Victrola X & XI

Victrola XIV

Victrola XVI

Williams' Outfit "A" $26.40
Victrola IV. and twelve selections. Pay $5.40 for your records, then $4 a month.

Williams' Outfit "B" $39.80
Victrola VI. and 14 selections; $20 for your records, then $5 a month.

Williams' Outfit "C" $61.10
Victrola VIII. and 18 selections; $8.10 for your records, then $6 a month.

Williams' Outfit "D" $76.40
Victrola IX. and 22 selections. Pay only $9.90 for your records, then $7 a month.

Williams' Outfit "E" $112.80
Victrola X. and 24 selections; $10.80 for your records, then $8 a month.

Williams' Outfit "F" $151.40
Victrola XI. and 32 selections; $14.40 for your records, then $9 a month.

Williams' Outfit "G" $223.00
Victrola XIV. and 40 selections; pay $18 for your records, then $10 a month.

Williams' Outfit "H" $278.40
Victrola XVI. and 50 selections; pay $23.40 for your records, then $12 a month.

NOTE: All of the above outfits include needles, genuine exhibition sound box, and your own selection of records.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY **145 Yonge St.**

ADVANCE OF ALLIES BEGUN

(Continued From Page 1.)

Beauvais-Boi, a cavalry corps and four territorial divisions were ordered to establish themselves on both banks of the Somme. In the wooded hills, however, which existed between the Oise and Lassigny, the enemy displayed increasing activity. Nevertheless, the order still further to broaden the movement towards the left, was maintained while the territorial divisions were to move towards Bethuns and Aubigny. The march to the sea went on.

First Act of Struggle.

From the 21st to the 26th, all our forces were engaged in the district Lassigny-Roye-Peronne, with alterations of reverse and success. It was the first act of the great struggle, which was spread as it went on.

On the 26th, the whole of the sixth German army deployed against us. We retained all our positions. But we could do no more. Consequently there was still the risk that the enemy, by means of a fresh influx of forces, might succeed in turning us. Once more reinforcements, two army corps, were directed, no longer on Bouvain, but towards Amiens. The front was then again to extend. A fresh army was constituted more to the north.

A Second Army.

From Sept. 30 onwards we could not but observe the enemy, already strongly posted on the plateau of Thiepval, was continually slipping his forces from south to north, and everywhere confronting us with remarkable energy.

Accordingly, on Oct. 1 two cavalry corps were directed to make a leap forward, and, operating on both banks of the Scarpe, to put themselves in touch with the garrison of Dunkirk, which on its side had pushed forward as far as Douai. But on Oct. 2 and 3 the bulk of our fresh army was very strongly attacked in the district of Arras and Lens. Confronting it were two corps of cavalry, the guards, four active army corps and two reserve corps. A fresh French army corps was immediately transported and detrained in the Lille district.

But once more the attacks became more pressing, and on October 4 it was a question whether in view of the enemy's activity both west of the Oise and south of the Somme, and also farther to the north, a retreat would not have to be made.

No Retreat.

General Joffre resolutely put this hypothesis aside and ordered the offensive to be resumed with the reinforcements that had arrived. It was, however, clear that, despite the efforts of all our front, extended to the sea as it was by a mere ribbon of troops, did not yet possess the solidity to enable it to resist with complete safety a German attack, the violence of which could well be foreseen.

In the Arras district the position was fairly good. But between the Oise and Arras we were holding our own only with difficulty. Finally, to the north of the Lille-Estaires-Merville-Hazebrouck-Cassel front, our cavalry and our territorials had their work cut out against right divisions of German cavalry, with very strong infantry supports.

British Operations Begin.

It was at this moment transporting the British army to the northern theatre of operations began.

Field Marshal French had as early as the end of September expressed the wish to see his army resume its initial place on the left of the allied armies. He explained this wish on the ground of greater facility of which his communications would have advantage in this new position and also in the arrival of two divisions of infantry from home and of two infantry divisions and a cavalry division from India which would be able to deploy more easily on that terrain.

In spite of the difficulties which such a removal involved, owing to intensive use of the railways by our own units, General Joffre decided, at the beginning of October to meet the marshal's wishes and to have the British army removed from the Aisne.

It was clearly specified that on the northern terrain the British army should co-operate to the same end as ours—the stopping of the German right. In other terms, the British army was to prolong the front of the general disposition without a break, attacking as soon as possible and at the same time, seeking to touch with the Belgian army.

But the detraining took longer than had been expected, and it was not possible to attack the Germans during the time when they had only cavalry in the Lille district and further to the north.

The Arrival of the Belgian Army.

There remains the Belgian army. On leaving Antwerp on Oct. 9 the Belgian army, which was covered by the 10,000 bluejackets and 5000 French bluejackets, at first intended to retire as far as the north of Calais, but afterwards determined to make a stand in Belgian territory.

Unfortunately the condition of the Belgian troops, exhausted by a struggle of more than three months, did not allow any immediate hopes to be based upon them. This situation weighed on our plans and delayed their execution.

On Oct. 14 we reached the front Ypres-Messines-Neuve Eglise-Merville-Lestrem-Richebourg-Saint Vaat.

On the 16th we made progress to the east of Ypres.

On the 18th our cavalry even reached Roules and Cortemark. But it was now evident that in view of the continual reinforcing of the German right, our left was not capable of maintaining the advantages obtained during the previous few days. To attain our end, and make our front inviolable a fresh effort was necessary. That was made to the north of the Lys of considerable French forces which formed the French army of Belgium.

The French Army of Belgium.

The French army of Belgium consisted, to begin with, of two territorial divisions, four divisions of cavalry and a naval brigade. Directly after its construction it was strengthened by elements from other points on the front, whose arrival extended from Oct. 27 to Nov. 11. These reinforcements were equivalent altogether in value to five army corps, a division of cavalry, a territorial division, and sixteen regiments of cavalry, plus sixty heavy pieces of artillery. Thus was completed the strategic manoeuvre defined by the instructions of the general-in-chief on Sept. 11 and developed during the five following weeks with promptness we have just seen. The movements of troops carried out during this period were methodically combined with the pursuit of operations both defensive and offensive from the Oise to the North Sea.

On Oct. 22 our left, bounded six weeks earlier by the Noyon district, rested on Nieuport, thanks to the successive deployment of five fresh armies—three French armies, the British army and the Belgian army. Thus the co-ordination decided upon by the general-in-chief attained its end.

The barrier was established.

It remained to maintain it against the enemy's offensive.

That was the object and the result of the battle of Flanders, Oct. 22 to Nov. 15.

TWO DETAINED SHIPS TO PROCEED MONDAY

British and American Gov't Agree to Allow Ruby and Raven to Proceed.

Special to The Toronto World.

CHICAGO, March 27.—A special cablegram to the Chicago Daily News from London, Eng., today, says:

"An understanding has been reached between the British and American Governments by which the ships Ruby and Raven, detained at the Downs off the southeast coast of England, will be released and permitted to proceed with their cargoes of packing house products to Rotterdam, Monday. Four other ships similarly laden are held subject to further negotiations."

Old Ways Merely Quieted The Corn

The New Way Ends It

Some folks still cling to liquids, to inefficient plasters, or to merely pare corns.

They wrong themselves.

Their own friends keep free from corns by using Blue-jay plasters.

They apply one in a jiffy, then forget the corn. In 48 hours, without pain or soreness, the entire corn comes out.

A famous chemist found this way which makes corns out-of-date. One can't prevent them easily, but to keep them is folly.

Millions of people know that.

Blue-jay Plasters

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists
Samples Mailed Free

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

EVERY SHOPPING HOUR OF MONDAY SHOULD BE DEVOTED TO SIMPSON'S 95 CENT SALE

A.M. P.M.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WASH DRESSES, 95c.

A two-piece style, in cotton Bedford cord or ratine. The skirts are white and coats pink, blue or mixed shades; also a few one-piece dresses in fancy weaves. Sizes 14 years to 36 bust. Regularly $2.49. Monday ..... .95

PRETTY WAISTS.

Pure Tussah Silk Waists, open front, low turned over collar and short set-in sleeves; sizes 34 to 42 inches. Regularly $3.69. On sale Monday .. .95

SAMPLE WAISTS.

Broken Ranges of Good Messaline, Chiffon, Taffeta and Paillette Silk Waists, in black, navy, brown, green, etc., high or low neck, long or short sleeves; all sizes to 42 in the lot. Regularly $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95. Monday ..... .95

IRISH LINEN TAILORED WAISTS.

Open fronts, laundered or French collars and cuffs, plain tailored, tucked or pleated fronts; a few embroidered; all sizes to 42 in the lot. Regularly $1.95, $2.48 and $2.95. On sale Monday .. .95

No phone or mail orders taken for Waists.

$1.50 SATEEN PETTICOATS, 95c.

Extra quality English mercerized sateen; black only; knife-pleated flounce; side front opening; also draw string adjustment; sizes 36 to 42. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

$1.50 "UTILITY" HOUSE DRESSES, 95c.

Women's "Utility" House Dresses, of fine printed percale, neat dark patterns; navy, gray and black; simulated collar of black and white; front of dress is reversible; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

TOILET GOODS.

Real Ebony Hair Brushes, with finest quality bristles. Regularly $1.25. Special ..... .95

Ladies' Three-piece Set, ebony finish hair brush, ebony finish mirror with ring handle, and hard rubber dressing comb. Regularly $1.30. Special, per set ..... .95

Grained Ivory Puff Boxes. Regularly $1.25. Special ..... .95

French Ivory Trays. Regularly $1.50. Special, each ..... .95

Three-piece Toilet Set, one grained ivory tray, one grained ivory puff box, and one swansdown puff. Regularly $1.25. Special ..... .95

Men's Set, consisting of one pair real ebony military brushes, with 11 rows of pure bristles and one comb. Regularly $1.30. Special .... .95

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Irish linen, full size, hemstitch borders, good linen. Regularly 10c and 12½c. On sale Monday ..... 12 for .95

"Initial" Handkerchiefs, for men, fine Belfast linen, narrow hemstitch borders, hand-worked initial, full size. Regularly 35c. On sale Monday ..... 5 for .95

LACE FLOUNCINGS AND SHADOW ALL-OVERS.

18, 24 and 27-inch Lace Flouncings, in cream or white, shadow and Oriental laces. Regularly $1.25, $1.50 to $2.50. Monday, yard ..... .95

Blouse Lengths, three yards, shadow effects in all-over nets, 17 inches wide, white or ecru. Regularly 50c and 65c. Monday ..... 3 yards .95

SAMPLE MOTOR VEILS.

Silk chiffon, with satin stripe border; in black, navy or brown; 2½ yards long. Regularly $2.00 and $2.25. Monday ..... .95

No phone or mail orders filled.

"SAMPLE" NECKWEAR FOR WOMEN.

Vestees, with the new pleated flare collar, made of pretty Nottingham shadow or embroidered net laces; this season's styles, in cream or white. Regularly $1.50 and $2.00. On sale Monday ..... .95

GIRLS' COAT SWEATERS.

108 only, heavy knit wool, high collar, two pockets, pearl buttons; red, gray and navy; extra heavy; sizes 4 to 12 years. Regularly $1.75. Monday ..... .95

INFANTS' DRESSES.

Two very dainty styles, in fine all-over embroidery or white lawn; lace edges; silk ribbons, etc.; sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Infants' Robes, sheer white lawn; dainty embroidery yoke; lace insertions and edges; lengths 30 and 36 inches. Regularly $1.75. Monday ... .95

FOR 95c IN THE SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Leather House Slippers for Men, 95c—Regularly $1.35. Made from fine kid in chocolate and black; neat full round toes; medium weight flexible McKay sewn soles; low heels; popular Everett style; sizes 6 to 11; 200 pairs. Monday ..... .95

If You Have Small Feet—Ladies' Boots, Monday, 95c—Regularly $2.50 to $4.00; sizes 2, 2½, 3, 3½ and 4; widths C, D and E; button and lace styles; patent colt, gunmetal calf, vici kid and tan calf leathers; 400 pairs. No phone or mail orders. Monday ..... .95

Boys' Boots, 95c—Regularly $1.69; sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½ and 12; button style; gunmetal calf, white oak-tanned soles; low heels; "Schoolboy" toe shapes; easy fitting; long wearing; 190 pairs. No phone or mail orders. Monday ..... .95

Women's Slippers, 95c — Regularly $1.39; sizes 2½ to 8; width E; one-strap style; fine black kid leather; hand-turned soles; low and Cuban heels; round and wide toes; ideal semi-dress footwear; 400 pairs. No mail orders. Slipper Section. Monday ..... .95

Misses' Boots, 95c — Regularly $1.50; sizes 11 to 2; easy-fitting widths; Blucher style; fine dongola kid leather with patent toecaps; flexible McKay soles; "College Girl" heels; real girls' footwear; 175 pairs. No phone or mail orders. Monday ..... .95

WOMEN'S WHITEWEAR.

From the French Section, Women's Combinations, Drawers and Nightdresses—Clearing several styles of "Amifrench" and Paris-made and embroidered lingerie; silk ribbon draws; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $1.50 to $2.25. On sale Monday .95

Women's Nightdresses, nainsook or plisse crepe; four styles; slip-over or high neck; lace or embroidery trims; silk ribbon draws; all sizes in the lot. Regularly $1.39, $1.50 and $1.75. On sale Monday ..... .95

WOMEN'S MERODE UNDERWEAR.

Vests and Drawers, medium weight, ribbed white cotton. Vests high neck, long or short sleeves; drawers umbrella style, with linen lace trim; open or closed styles; sizes 34 to 42. Regularly 75c and 90c each. Monday ..... 2 for .95

CLEARANCE OF CORSETS.

No Phone or Mail Orders.

Six stylish models of "C. C. a la Grace" Corsets; finest qualities; low or medium bust; long or medium skirt; four or six garters; lace or embroidery trims; some with elastic sections; sizes in the lot 18 to 30 inches. Come early for best choice. Regularly $2.50 to $4.00. On sale Monday .... .95

GIRLS' DRESSES.

Four long-waisted or middy styles, in printed percale, chambray or gingham; best colors; middy dresses in heavy Indian head white cotton, with blue collar and cuffs; lace front; sizes in the lot 6 to 14 years. No phone orders taken. Regularly $1.50 to $2.00. Monday ..... .95

JEWELRY, 95c.

Women's and Misses' 9k and 10k Gold Signet Rings, plain and carved shoulders. Regularly $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Monday ..... .95

Women's 10k Gold Birthday Rings, fine Tiffany claw settings; any birthday stone. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Women's 10k Gold Brooches, all pearl set, in knife edge bar patterns; many pretty patterns. Regularly $1.50 and $1.75. Monday ..... .95

Gold-Filled Rosaries, in several shades. Regularly $1.49 and $1.75. Monday ..... .95

Genuine Crushed Flower Beads; all perfumed; several shades and colors. Regularly $1.75 and $2.00. Monday ..... .95

Men's and Women's Gold-Filled Ribbon and Woven Wire Fobs, all with safety chains attached. Regularly $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. On sale Monday ..... .95

THE NEW SKELETON HAT BOW.

In the Ribbon Department we will make up the newest hat bows in solid colors or of two shades. Monday, each ..... .95

7-INCH RIBBON GIRDLES.

Of extra heavy faced satin ribbon, in black, white, navy, Belgian blue, old rose, Alice blue, yellow, purple, bottle green, etc., made to your measurement. Monday ..... .95

HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

Women's Pure Silk Hose, full silk leg, also with deep lisle thread top; black and white, and a great range of colors; all sizes. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Women's Lisle Thread Hose, mercerized, seamless; black, white and colors; all sizes. Regularly 35c. Monday ..... 3 pairs .95

Women's Silk Hose, in the out-size width; extra wide leg; white only; all sizes, and some black. Regularly 59c. Monday ..... 3 pairs .95

Women's Black Cashmere Hose, English make, seamless; sizes 8½ to 10. Regularly 35c. On sale Monday ..... 3 pairs .95

Boys' and Girls' Cashmere Stockings, double knee; all wool; black only; sizes 6 to 8½. On sale Monday ..... 4 pairs .95

Men's Silk and Wool Hose, all-wool yarn; mixed with colored silk; colors black with gray, tan, purple, or blue, and plain black, white or tan. Regularly 29c. Monday ..... 4 pairs .95

Women's Chamois Gloves, English, pique seam, natural and white; all sizes. Regularly 59c pair. Monday ..... 2 pairs .95

Women's Long Silk Gloves, 16-button length; opened at wrist; dome fasteners; double tipped finger; heavy silk; black and white; all sizes; $1.25 value. Monday ..... .95

Women's 16-Button French Suede Gloves, opened at wrist; soft, pliable skins; in black only; sizes 5½ to 7. Regularly $2.00. On sale Monday .95

VELVET AND BRUSSELS CARPETINGS, 95c.

An interesting group of Carpets is offered; desirable, hard-wearing carpets; priced regularly $1.15 to $1.35; Scotch velvet qualities, and English and Canadian Brussels carpets; Oriental, floral and self-color designs, and small conventionals; borders to match some of them. Per yard ... .95

NEEDLEWORK.

Venetian and Cluny Doylies — Sets of eight 6-inch or six 9-inch size. Regularly $1.40 and $1.50. Monday ..... .95

20-inch Venetian, Cluny or Madeira Centrepieces. Regularly $1.95. Monday ..... .95

30-inch Duchesse Lace Covers and 45-inch Battenberg Table Cloths — Round or square, some very fine 18 x 54 Battenberg runners. Regularly $1.50, $1.75 and $1.95. Monday ..... .95

DRESS FABRICS.

Silk and Wool Eolienne—Range of shades. Regularly $1.25 to $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Silk Melba Cords — Rich silky finish; new shades included. Regularly $1.25. On sale Monday ..... .95

Black French Broadcloth — Guaranteed permanent in dye and finish. Regularly $1.25. Monday ..... .95

Black and White Spring Suitings — Unique range of newest spring suitings; black and white mixtures, such as cable stripe, regular and broken checks, worsteds, etc. Monday ..... .95

Black Dress Fabrics, including all-wools and silk and wools, in the new weaves; warranted fast dye; 42 and 44 inches wide. Regularly to $1.50. Monday, per yard ..... .95

English Soap Shrunk Serges — Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Monday ..... .95

SILKS AT 95c.

Black Silks, Satin Paillettes, Duchesse Satins, Chiffon Taffetas and Satin de Chines — Simpson's "recommended" qualities; 36 to 38 inches. Regularly $1.25 and $1.29. Monday ..... .95

Colored Dress Satins — Three finishes, Liberty, Duchesse and Messaline. Over fifty new shades. Several pieces of satin brocade in staple tones; 36 inches wide. Regularly $1.25. Monday ..... .95

All Silk Crepe de Chines, complete color range, ivory and black; 40 to 42 inches wide. Regularly $1.18, $1.24 and $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Crepe Shantung — 40 inches wide; black, ivory, light gray, taupe, amethyst, navy, Alice, Belgian, peach and old rose. Regularly $1.10. Monday .95

Fancy Trimming Silks — Including black and white stripes, Dresdens, Persians, fancy checks, etc. Yard ..... .95

Ivory or Black India Silk — 36 inches wide; light, cool and durable. Regularly $1.25. On sale Monday ..... .95

Ivory Japanese Silks — Waist lengths of two yards. Monday ..... .95

WASH GOODS LENGTHS.

40-inch Mercerized Poplins, in black, navy, tan, Alice, etc. Monday ..... 4 yards .95

40-inch Ratines — Range of plain shades. On sale Monday ..... 4 yards .95

40-inch Bordered Crepes — In white and colors. Monday ..... 4 yards .95

40-inch Voile—Printed effects, plain shades and white. Regularly 39c and 50c. On sale Monday ..... 4 yards .95

40-inch White Crepes, Plain Ratines and Ratine Striped Crepes — Regularly 50c and 75c. Monday ..... 4 yards .95

STATIONERY.

Leather-Covered Blotter, for the writing table; size 24 x 18 inches. Regularly $1.50. On sale Monday ..... .95

1000 Crepe Paper Napkins, white, size 14 x 14 inches. Regularly $1.15 per 1000. On sale Monday ..... .95

"Royal Court" Stationery — 360 sheets, white linen notepaper and 350 envelopes. Regularly $1.20. Monday ..... .95

COLLINS' GILT-EDGED POETS.

Milton, Wordsworth, Burns, Byron, Ingoldsby Legends, Mrs. Browning, Palgrave's "Golden Treasury," and Proctor. Padded leather. Regularly $1.35. Special ..... .95

UMBRELLAS.

Silk-mixed cover, tape edge; wide selection of handles, including sterling silver mounts. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Sterling Silver-Mounted Canes, light, medium and heavy weights; crook style. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Monday ..... .95

STEREOSCOPES.

With 15 photographic views. Regular $2.00 outfit. Monday ..... .95

HAIR GOODS.

Three-Stem Hair Switches, fine hair, all shades of brown. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Spanish Combs, with rhinestone settings; shell only. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

SILVERWARE AT 95c.

One Dozen Tea Spoons—Rogers' silver-plate, full size. Regularly $1.50 per dozen. Monday, per dozen ..... .95

Fern Pots—Silver-plated, 6-inch size, pierced design, with inner lining. Regularly $2.00. Monday ..... .95

Dessert Sets—Including cream jug and sugar bowl, in decorated English china, with silver-plated stand. Regularly $2.00. Monday ..... .95

Clothes Brushes — Sterling silver backs, full size, "Coronation" pattern. Regularly $2.50. Monday ..... .95

SUIT CASES, 95c.

Imitation leather; steel frame; leather handle; sizes 22 and 24 inches. Monday ..... .95

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

Ceiling Shower, 10-inch plate, two lights, "old brass finish," with glassware. Regularly $3.50. Monday ..... .95

Oval Sheffield Ceiling Fixture, two lights, spread 9 inches, finished in old brass and black. Sheffield glassware. Regularly $3.50. Monday .95

Ceiling Cluster, two lights and lily husks, "old brass." Regularly $2.75. Monday special ..... .95

Oval Sheffield Wall Bracket, swan neck arm, one light, Sheffield shade, old brass and black. Regularly $2.50. Monday ..... .95

Hall Chain Pendant, one light, 7-inch crystal ball, old brass. Regularly $2.50. Monday .... .95

Square Mission Wall Bracket, one light, in old brass, mission shade. Regularly $1.75. Monday .95

Mission Lanterns, cross-bar design. Regularly $1.25. Monday ..... .95

Brackets for Bedroom, link pattern and fancy shade. Regularly $1.75. Monday special ..... .95

These fixtures not installed. No phone orders filled.

BARGAIN TABLES—MAIN FLOOR, QUEEN STREET SIDE.

A Dress Length, Five Yards, of Black and White Shepherd's Check—From a special purchase. Every wanted size of check. Regularly 35c per yard. Monday ..... 5 yards .95

LADIES' KID SLIPPERS, 95c.

250 Pairs Ladies' Kid Slippers, arch strap style, hand-turned soles, Cuban or military heels, neat narrow and common-sense toes; sizes 2½ to 8. Regularly $1.30. On sale Monday ..... .95

No phone or mail orders.

PILLOW CASES, TOWELLINGS, COTTONS, ETC.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, sizes 42 x 33 and 45 x 33 inches. Monday, 3 pairs for ..... .95

Bleached English Longcloth, fine weave, 35 in. wide. Monday, 12 yards for ..... .95

Factory or Unbleached Cotton, 36 inches wide. Monday, 10 yards for ..... .95

White Flannelette, heavy quality, 31 inches wide. Monday, 10 yards for ..... .95

White Crochet Bedspreads, hemmed, size 70 x 84 inches. Monday ..... .95

Typed Glass Towels, word "Glass" woven on border, size 24 x 32 inches. Monday, 6 for ... .95

Bath Towels, striped or plain white. Monday, 4 pairs ..... .95

Crash Roller Towelling, all linen, red border, 17 inches wide. Monday, 10 yards ..... .95

Natural Linen Table Covers, for dens, etc., worked in colors, hemstitched; size 36 x 36 inches. Monday ..... .95

Damask Table Cloths, assorted designs, size 64 x 64 inches. Monday ..... .95

Damask Luncheon Cloths, dainty designs, spoke hemstitched; size 36 x 36 inches. Monday .... .95

Bleached Table Damask, good quality, 62 inches wide, 2½ yards for ..... .95

DRAPERIES.

Only Small Lots in Some Cases. Be Early.

Portiere Fabrics, including monk's cloth in red, cotton armures in champagne shade, and sunfast Assyrian cloth in red, blue, brown, green, tan or natural colors; all 50 inches wide. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50 per yard. On sale Monday, yard .... .95

$1.25 Chintzes, good quality, rich colorings, stripe and all-over floral effects, for loose covers, curtains, box or chair coverings, 50 inches wide. Regularly $1.25. Monday, pair ..... .95

English Lace Curtains — Serviceable curtains, good quality net, rich border effects, three yards long. Monday, pair ..... .95

Attractive Scrim Curtains—Serviceable American scrim, hemstitched border, lace trimming on one side and bottom, white only. Monday, per pair ..... .95

Hemstitched Scrim Curtains—Effective bedroom curtain, 2¼ yards long, cream only, hemstitched border on one side and bottom. Monday, per pair ..... .95

Tapestry Portieres—Singly or in pairs; red, red and green or green colorings; heavy, rich, durable; full-sized; 40 to 45 inches wide. Regularly $3.50 per pair. Monday, each ..... .95

95c DAY IN WALL PAPERS.

Rooms 10 x 12 x 9.

350 Room Lots, Wall, Border and Ceiling. Monday ..... .95

300 Room Lots, Wall and Ceiling only. Monday ..... .95

300 Room Lots, Walls only. Monday ..... .95

300 Room Lots, Walls only, Oatmeals. Monday ..... .95

300 Rolls Leatherette. Monday ..... .95

350 rolls Parlor Paper. Regularly $1.00. Monday, 2 rolls ..... .95

300 Yards Jap. Leather. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. Monday, yard ..... .95

5000 Feet Room Moulding, white or imitation oak, 100 feet for ..... .95

MAHOGANY-FINISHED CLOCKS.

Inlaid design, stand about 5½ inches, one-day movement. Regularly $2.50. Monday ..... .95

Alarm Clocks — First-class American movement, large alarm bell. Regularly $1.25. On sale Monday ..... .95

IN THE BASEMENT FOR 95c.

HOUSE CLEANING SET.

Step ladder with pail rack, one broom, dust pan, wash board, and galvanized scrub pail. Regularly $1.65. Monday ..... .95

NICKEL-COPPER TEA KETTLES.

Sizes 7, 8 and 9. Best nickel tea kettles, on copper. Regularly $1.25, $1.35 and $1.50. Monday ..... .95

TWO-BURNER GAS PLATE.

The Griswold "Classic." Regularly $1.65. Monday ..... .95

POLISH MOP, WITH OIL.

For hardwood floors and linoleum, "Sani Genic" mop and a bottle of oil. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS.

Three sizes, strong fresh stock. Regularly $1.15, $1.25 and $1.35. Monday ..... .95

FAMILY FOOD CHOPPERS.

"Griswold," assorted knives. Regular $1.35 and $1.85. Monday ..... .95

MEN'S TWEED TROUSERS.

250 pairs; colors are dark grays and browns, in stripes; sizes 32 to 44. Regularly $1.25 to $1.50. To clear ..... .95

MEN'S ODD VESTS.

Tweed and Worsted Vests, from $9.00, $10.50 and $12.00 suits; good assortment of patterns and colors; all single-breasted; sizes 34 to 44. Regularly $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Monday ..... .95

MEN'S SOILED WASH VESTS.

Broken lines, slightly counter-soiled; good assortment of patterns; single-breasted; sizes 34 to 40. Regularly $1.25 and $1.50. On sale Monday .95

BOYS' SAMPLE WASH SUITS.

300 only; not two suits alike; Oliver Twist, semi-middy, Russian and Buster styles; light and dark colors; sizes 2½ to 6 years. Regularly $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.50 and $2.75. On sale Monday .95

BOYS' SCOTCH TWEED BLOOMERS.

400 pairs, full cut, strongly made from regular suiting cloths, in grays, browns and tans; sizes 24 to 33. Regularly $1.20 to $1.65. On sale Monday ..... .95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Shirt overmakes of a Canadian manufacturer; several thousand coat shirts, in blue chambrays; black and white, blue and white, and hairline and wider stripes, fancy checks, etc.; laundered cuffs; all sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Regularly 69c, 75c and $1.00. Monday, 2 for ..... .95

Outing Flannel Shirts, fancy stripe or plain gray; light, medium and heavy weights; separate soft collar, attached collar or reversible; English and Canadian makes; sizes 14 to 17. Regularly $1.25 to $2.00. Monday ..... .95

Work Shirts, in English Oxfords, heavy blue chambrays, denims, black and white stripes, black sateens, etc.; collars attached; sizes 14 to 17. Regularly 69c, 75c and 85c. On sale Monday, 2 for .95

Natural Wool Underwear, in light spring and heavier weights; shirts and drawers, in sizes from 34 to 44; English made. Regularly $1.25. Monday, garment ..... .95

BOYS' FLANNELETTE PYJAMA SUITS.

Military collar, frogs, pocket; sizes 24 to 32. Regularly 89c. Monday, 2 suits for ..... .95

MEN'S SOFT HATS.

Samples and broken regular lines. Regularly $1.50 and $2.00. Monday ..... .95

Men's Black Stiff Hats, latest English and American shapes; silk trimmed; cushion leather sweatband; sizes 6⅝ to 7¼. Monday ..... .95

CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES.

"Maxim" Box Camera, takes picture 2¼ x 2¼; very strongly made. Regularly $1.50. On sale Monday ..... .95

"Gravura" Gaslight Paper. Regularly 15c per packet. Monday, 10 packets for ..... .95

Printing Outfit, everything necessary. Regularly $1.25. Monday ..... .95

Snapshot Album, 50 carbon leaves, 10 x 12. Regularly $1.25. Monday ..... .95

LEATHER GOODS.

Hand Bags, crepe, seal and morocco grain leather; newest styles; colored linings; vanity fittings and coin purses. Regularly $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00. Monday ..... .95

Music Cases, crepe grain; full size; secure lock. Regularly $1.50. Monday ..... .95

Collar Bags, suede and calf leathers; some with stationary stud box; draw-string; sizes 8 and 9 inches; colors tan, brown and gray. On sale Monday ..... .95

Vanity and Card Case, French gray, with silver compartments for coins and cards; mirror and powder puff. Regularly $1.35 and $1.50. On sale Monday ..... .95

PICTURES AND MIRRORS.

200 Pastels, facsimiles, gravures and sporting pictures, including Indian scenes; framed in gilt, oak and fancy ornamented mouldings; few oval; sizes up to 20 x 24 inches. Regularly $1.25 to $3.75. Monday ..... .95

British Plate Mirrors—For bathroom or kitchen, golden oak, mission or white enamel frames; medium sizes. Regularly $1.25. Monday ..... .95

GENERAL LIST OF GROCERIES.

TELEPHONE DIRECT TO DEPARTMENT. ADELAIDE 6100.

4000 tins Finest Canned Tomatoes, only 6 tins to a customer. Three tins ..... .22
2000 Stone Fresh Goldust Cornmeal. Per stone ..... .47
500 Bags Monarch Flour. Quarter bag ... 1.00
Choice Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. each. Per lb. .14
Tillson's Premium Oats. Large package ... .24
Upton's Pure Orange Marmalade, 5-lb. pail .48
Imported Malt Vinegar, Imperial quart bottle ..... .22
Pure Cocoa in Bulk. Per lb. ..... .22
Choice White Beans. 3½ lbs. ..... .25
Wax Candles. Per dozen ..... .10
Finest Pot Barley. 6 lbs. ..... .25
Fancy Japan Rice. 3½ lbs. ..... .25
Pearline. 1-lb. package ..... .10
Ammonia Powder. Four packages ..... .25
Mack's No-Rub. Six packages ..... .25
Ivory or Silver Gloss Starch. 6-lb. tin ..... .59
Simpson's Big Bar Soap. Per bar ..... .10
Sunlight and Surprise Soap. Per bar 4
Comfort and Taylor's Borax Soap. Per bar .. .4
Old Dutch Cleanser. Three tins ..... .25
Lux Washing Powder. Three packages .... .25
2½ LBS. PURE CELONA TEA, 62c.
1000 lbs. Pure Celona Tea, of uniform quality and fine flavor, black or mixed. Monday, 2½ lbs. ..... .62

GROCERIES AT 95c.

Telephone Direct to Department—Adelaide 6100
2000 tins Red Salmon, Tiger brand. Regularly 18c. Eight tins ..... .95
Crosse & Blackwell's Marmalade, 7-lb. tin. Regularly $1.10. Per tin ..... .95
Pure Maple Syrup, reputed gallon tin. Regularly $1.10. Per tin ..... .95

THE SIMPSON STORE

SPORTING **The Toronto Sunday World** SECTION

35TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 28 1915 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Johnson-Willard Fight Postponed Until Monday, April 5

In the Wake of the News
by RING W. LARDNER
Bill to Steve

(Copyright, 1915: By Ring W. Lardner.)

TAMPA, March 27.—Steve. Well Steve here we are in the traneing camp and we been here pretty near a wk. now and I aint seen no wood be stars from the bushs thats got a chanct to beat me out of a reglar job and you can bet all you can lay your hands on that I will be out there in centre field when the season opens up.

Well Steve this is some Hotel where wear stopping at and I havent dast ask how much it is per the day and of corse it dont cost me nothing because the clubs paying for my bord and logging but I got to pay for Gussys on acct. of her old man being a cheap stiff and it cant be no more then $2.00 dollar per the day but thats plenty and if they charge me that much they should ought to be arrested for high way & robbery. But its a good thing wear liveing on the America plans where you eat all theyll fetch you & not all the cart where you got to pay seprit for evry thing you eat whatever the price of it is on the Bill affair or Gussy would have me in the poor House in side of a wk. & I would be there all ready & I all ways herd that girls dident have no appetite but if Gussys a lite eater I would hate to of married a hog or something what she ett for breakfast this A.M. would of came to a bout $1.35 if they was chargeing us for evry thing we ett and she come in for lunch a long a bout noon like it was her 1st. meal for the day and I says where do you get that there aptiite & she says she was takeing a long walk while we was working out & the exersize & the fresh air give her the aptite so I says all right go a head & eat your sef to deth but I bet if we was liveing all the cart I would tell her the rodes a round here was full of rattle snakes & wolfs so as scare her from walking. & I & her have been haveing our supper late so you cant hardly blame her from being hungery for supper but I dont want to eat my supper while Bresnahan and them is eating thers because Bresnahan acts like I was a baby or some thing & is all ways after me to not eat to much & I says to him the other day I guess Im big enough to know whats good for me & he says yes thats the trouble your to big & if you dont get down 30 or 40 lbs we will half to get rid of you or the R. R. Cos. would put us out of business paying access bagige on you. So I says I aint no baby & he says No not unlest your a baby elefant so I says no & I aint no elefant nether & he dident have no come back so he walked a way.

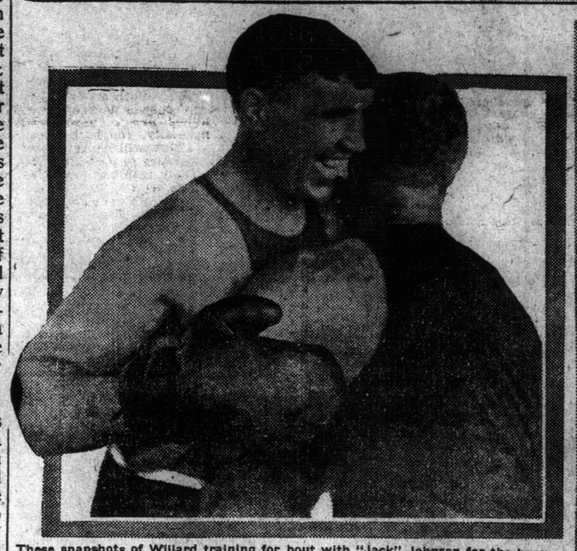
Well Steve I wisht you could be down here with us because its just like summer & I got a nosion to move down here next winter & keep out of the cold & of corse if I move down here I wont stay in the Hotel where wear at & get robbed all winter but rent a house may be not here in Tampa but some wheres else & they say it dont hardily cost a man nothing to live because you can shoot game & catch fish for your meals & no wood or cole to buy because its hot all the wile & you might say theys nothing to buy accept cream for the coffey & may be we could borry a cow for the winter some wheres. Past Gussy how would she like to live in a house down here by the ocean some wheres & she says it would be O. K. if they was a nickle show & a dance hall some wheres clost so I ast some of the boys that stays down here where could we find a good, live place that dont cost you a hole lot to live in it & they says Pam beech was just the kind of a place that would sute me & maybe before we start up North we will have a chanct to run over to Pam beech & see if theys some thing going to be for rent next winter & a man should ought to get a small house for say $10.00 per the Mo. because they aint no heat & we would pay for our own lites & I guess we wouldent burn no million dollars' worth of lite because we would be a way from the house to a nickle show or dance evry night because the boys says theys some thing doing evry minut at Pam beech. in the day times there playing Golf and Tennus all the wile & I gues they wouldent be none of them Willie boys that could hit a Golf o long Tennus ball harder then me eh Steve & I wouldent never miss a long Tennus ball because the bat you hit them with is as big a round is a wash tub & I guess if they left me use a bat like that in base ball the league would bust up because pitchers has a hard enough time geting 1 passed me with a reglar bat & besides all the Tennus parks I ever seen has short fences & after I catched on to the nack I bet I could drive 9 out of evry 10 out of the pk.

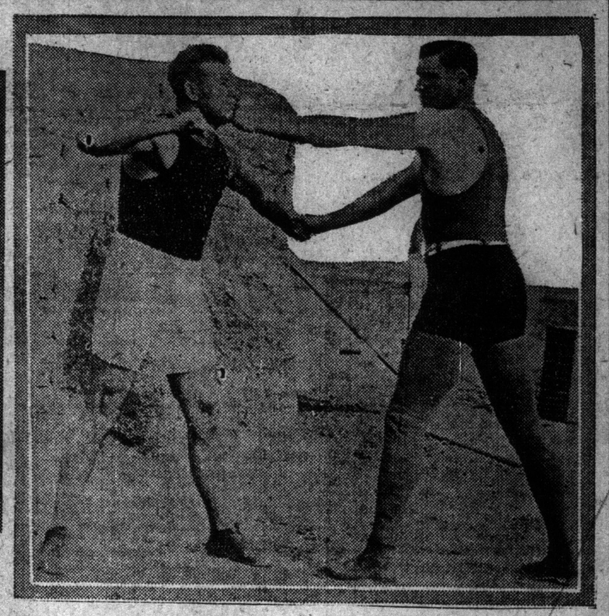
Well Steve Bresnahans been working us pretty hard & hes been watching me pretty clost all the wile & it looks like I would be the guy out there in Leachs place if I dont brake a leg or some thing. All as I want is a fare deel & they wont none of them keep me on the bench & you will probly see me a bout No. 4 in the bating order bet. Zimmerman & Saier & I guess that wont be some combine nation eh Steve.

Respy.

BILL.

Jess Willard Training for His Bout With Jack Johnson at Havana





These snapshots of Willard training for bout with "Jack" Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world on April 5 in Havanna, Cuba, are from his Cuban training quarters. Willard, after his long period of training at El Paso, is going at an easy pace. His wind is good and his form is improving. His best work is with "Jim" Savage. Shown in the picture of Willard and training partners are: "Charley" Hempil, "Tex" O'Rourke, "Jess" Willard, Walter Monahan and "Jim" Savage.

Sunday Entries

AT HAVANA.

HAVANA, March 27.—The ehtries for Sunday are :

FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling :

Unity	91	Gen. Warren	98
Freewill	99	Idiola	91
Phil O'Connor	98	Callthumpian	106
Dr. Bishop	111	Ben Wilson	111
Daylight	114		

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling :

Rustic Maid	96	Perth Rock	100
Andromeda	101	Chilton Trance	104
Lugadoo	105	Lohengrin	106
Miss Brush	109	Volthorpe	109

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling :

Reflection	100	Bunice	103
Water Lad	104	Hill Stream	107
Some Kid	109	Cherry Seed	110
Harley McFerran	110	Wander	112
Doncrieff	113		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling :

Proctor	96	Ajax	104
Theo	106	Inferno Queen	110
Little Marchmont	111	The Monk	112
King Radford	112	Transport	115
Cordello	117		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling :

Catherine Turner	96	Flask	103
Jimmels	102	F. Godmother	105
Frontier	109	Madeline E.	110
Fortgyle	110	Our Ren	112
Ocean Shark	112		

SIXTH RACE—One mile, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling :

Lucy	99	D. of Shelby	100
Beaumont Belle	103	Sepulveda	105
Plaster	106	Runway	108
Hookler	111	Euterpe	114

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, March 27.—Entries for Sunday are:

FIRST RACE—Purse, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

Megaphone	97	J. D. Suggs	100
Savino	105	Schulenburg	109
Frisky Ann	112		

SECOND RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Yahy Yip	99	Felina	101
Kathryne Robbs	103	Agnes G.	104
Tempest	104	Kitty Stanfield	104
Big Lumax	104	Commendation	105
Miss Edith	105	Zuiu	105
Joe Busher	107	Capt. Druse	108
Polls	110	Van Horne	110
Eyewhite	110		

THIRD RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Alco	91	Breezer	94
Sam Connor	97	Stolen Ante	97
Mollie Cad	100	Cloud Chief	102
C. W. Kennon	104	Sugar Lump	105
Lady Mint	105	Anna Reed	106
Acumen	107	Melts	107
Black Mate	107	Swindle	107
Cantem	98		

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, Corro Blanco Handicap, one mile:

Any Port	90	Al Wormwood	93
Transact	96	Be	98
Gordon Russell	108	John Reardon	108

FIFTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Zim	105	Hinata	106
Rubicon II	108	Cordova	108
Marsand	108	Miss Sly	110
Annual Interest	110	Havoco	110
Cleopatra	110	Doll Boy	113
Tight Boy	113	Eck Davis	113
Rosemary	113	Yuba	113
Connaught	115		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Dad Davies	95	Ben's Brother	95
Mabel Dulwebber	95	Twilight	97
High Street	98	Bob Lynch	104
Theodorita	103	Wavering	106
Lady Young	108	Blue Beard	108
Hardy	108	Pontefract	109
John Hurls	98	Lone Star	98
Hard Ball	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Freda Johnson	90	Beulah S.	99
Hester	100	Voladay Jr.	101
Tony Koch	101	Cordie F.	101
Art Rick	102		

Havana Results

HAVANA, Cuba, March 27.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 6 furlongs:

1. Our Ren, 117 (Hanover), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Frontier, 114 (Obert), 5 to 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Laurel Park, 105 (Taplin), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Time, 1.15. Klepper, Spitefire, Haberdash, Dr. Cann and Lady May also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. Elsewhere, 109 (Gartner), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Ynca, 110 (Obert), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Minna, 101 (Lamasters), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.24. Finisher, Frances, Mimesis, Golden Lassie and Proctor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 5 furlongs:

1. Bunice, 109 (Robinson), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Massalo, 116 (W. Gargan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Sandcloth, 109 (Lafferty), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.14. Little Neoskaleta, Dovie, Hipperates, Unity, Uncle Ed and Virginia Hite also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $400, six furlongs :

1. Tiger Jim, 108 (Pitse), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
2. Wander, 111 (Snyder), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
3. Cooster, 108 (Obert), 8 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Time 1.31. Fred Levy, Euterpe, Charley Brown, Water Lad, Columbia Lady also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 6 furlongs :

1. Wolf's Bath, 109 (Robinson), 9 to 10, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Rustic Maid, 95 (Pitz), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and 2 to 5.
3. Lady Rankin, 107 (Lafferty), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.29 4-5. L'Aiglon, Perth Rock, Moonlight, Malone and Jack Nolan also ran.

POSTPONE HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT WILL BATTLE EASTER MONDAY

Johnson and Willard Will Not Meet on Easter Sunday, as Scheduled — Johnson Reducing Too Rapidly, and Will Let Up on His Heavy Training

HAVANA, March 27.—The fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, which had been scheduled to take place here April 4, for the heavyweight championship of the world, has been postponed until Monday, April 5.

HAVANA, March 27.—Jack Welsh of San Francisco has cabled the promoters of the fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, for the heavyweight championship of the world, that he accepted the position of referee, tendered him, and that he would arrive here April 3 and meet the principals the following day to give them their instructions.

Johnson and Willard, after a morning of roadwork, devote the afternoon to training routine before large crowds of spectators.

Willard worked the harder of the two men yesterday, shortening his sparring bouts with his training partners and increasing his roadwork, during which he did much sprinting. The white man's wind and endurance both seemed good.

Johnson and Willard plan to have hard workouts Sunday, when holiday crowds are expected to visit their training camps. Johnson will begin "drying-out" next Tuesday. He is now within ten pounds of his ring weight, and is fearful that, owing to the climatic conditions, he will be too finely drawn if he keeps up his present routine. The big black evidently expects a long fight.

Willard is now down to 242 pounds. He plans to lessen his training schedule after Sunday. The same physician who examined Johnson Thursday went over Willard yesterday, and reported that organically the white man is in excellent shape.

The natives are evincing increasing interest in the coming battle, but there is little betting being done. The negroes favor Johnson to win the fight, while the tendencies of the whites lean toward Willard.

The Reason.

The postponement of the fight is due to a request made by President Menocal of Cuba. In a letter to the fight promoters, he says that great objection has arisen in Cuba and the United States to the fight being held Easter Sunday, a holy day, and he requests that the event be postponed until the day following. A meeting of the principals and promoters was at once held, and the request of President Menocal was acceded to. Americans here have been surprised at the extent of the opposition in Cuba to holding the fight on Easter Sunday. The promoters were assured that at least 5000 more people would attend any day other than Easter Sunday. The date originally was set for Saturday, April 3, but it was changed to Sunday at the request of several Havana associations.

It is evident that Johnson had some inkling of this trouble over the date, for he has slowed up his training noticeably in the last two days. Both pugilists say that the change in date will not upset their training, due to the fact that they have had a full week's notice.

Light roadwork was the only feature for the forenoon in the schedules at the two camps.

It is probable that Monday, April 5, will be made an unofficial holiday. Havana merchants and others reciprocating in this manner for the change in date.

Juarez Results

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 27.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $200, five furlongs:

1. Phyllis Antoinette, 103 (Jeny), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Kali Inia, 105 (Murphy), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Ooma, 100 (Shilling), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.00 2-5. Greenbrae, Joe Gaitens, Summerhill, Split Second, Jake Argent and Charles Goetz also ran.

St. Annes and Cycle Corps Tie.

St. Annes and the Cycle Corps, second contingent, overseas force, played a game of soccer at Exhibition Park on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a draw. The teams scored one goal each.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE.

GROTON, Mass., March 27.—William Woods, tax collector, lost his life in a fire that destroyed the farm buildings of William Peabody, a neighbor, today. Woods discovered the blaze and was fighting it when he was overcome by smoke.

SECOURS NATIONAL.

HAMILTON, March 27. — A local branch of the Secours National of France was organized yesterday afternoon to raise money for the purpose of relieiving the sufferings of the people of France. The local branch will work in connection with and thru the Ontario branch at Toronto. Food, clothing and hospital supplies are greatly needed, and thru this organization are guaranteed proper distribution.

BURNED TO DEATH.

WASHBURN, Me., March 27.—Pearl Abbott, 20 years of age, was burned to death in a fire at the Abbott home today. Her parents and six brothers and sisters jumped to safety from an upper window.

SHEFFIELD U. VS. CHELSEA IN THE ENGLISH FINAL

Everton and Bolton Wanderers Are Eliminated on Saturday in the Cup Semi-Finals

ONLY FOUR FIXTURES

Cup Play Cuts Down List in First Division—Hearts Still Maintain Lead in Scottish

Direct Cable to The Sunday World.

LONDON, March 27.—The football games in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

English League.
—Division I.—
Bradford 2, Middlesboro 0.
Manchester U. 1, Tottenham H. 1.
Oldham A. 1, Newcastle U. 0.
Sheffield W. 0, West Brom A. 0.
—Division II.—
Arsenal 0, Huddersfield T. 3.
Clapton O. 2, Bristol City 0.
Derby County 1, Grimsby Town 1.
Fulham 1, Leicester F. 0.
Glossop 1, Blackpool 3.
Hull City 0, Preston N.E. 1.
Leeds City 2, Bury 1.
Lincoln City 0, Birmingham 1.
Stockport C. 1, Nottingham F. 0.
Wolverhampton 4, Barnsley 1.
Southern League.
Reading 1, Gillingham 0.
Croydon C. 1, Brighton 0.
Bristol R. 0, Cardiff City 1.
Millwall A. 2, Exeter City 1.
Queen's Park R. 0, Luton T. 3.
Southend U. 0, Portsmouth 2.
Swindon T. 5, Crystal Palace 2.
Watford 2, Plymouth A. 0.
Southampton 2, Norwich City 2.
Northampton 1, West Ham U. 1.
Scottish League.
Rangers 1, Aberdeen 1.
Airdrieonians 0, Partick Thistle 0.
Ayr United 2, Hamilton A. 0.
Celtic 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Hearts 2, Clyde 0.
Falkirk 0, Hibernians 0.
Kilmarnock 3, Third Lanark 1.
Queen's Park 0, Morton 2.
Motherwell 0, St. Mirren 2.
English Cup Semi-Finals.
Everton 0, Chelsea 2.
Bolton W. 1, Sheffield U. 2.

SOCCER STANDINGS

COMPILED UP TO DATE.

English League.
—Division I.—

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Oldham A.	29	15	6	8	59	42	38
Blackburn R.	31	15	9	7	71	59	37
Sheffield W.	32	12	8	12	49	49	36
Everton	30	14	9	7	61	39	35
Sheffield U.	30	13	8	9	44	27	35
Manchester C.	29	13	7	9	28	27	35
Bradford	30	14	10	6	50	52	34
Bradford City	27	11	5	11	46	30	33
Sunderland	30	14	13	3	59	53	31
West Brom A.	30	11	10	9	36	30	31
Liverpool	31	12	13	6	52	37	30
Burnley	28	12	11	5	45	38	29
Aston Villa	29	10	11	8	44	56	28
Middlesbro	30	9	12	9	47	59	27
Bolton W.	31	9	17	5	59	55	23
Manchester U.	30	6	13	11	37	48	23
Notts C.	32	6	15	11	34	52	23
Newcastle	27	7	11	9	33	37	23
Tottenham H.	31	7	16	8	45	46	22
Chelsea	26	5	11	10	37	49	20

—Division II.—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby County	32	20	6	6	56	30	46
Preston N.E.	31	16	7	8	39	28	40
Birmingham	30	16	9	5	55	30	37
Arsenal	32	16	12	4	57	35	36
Barnsley	31	16	11	4	42	45	36
Stockport	27	15	7	7	42	42	25
Wolverhampton	31	14	12	5	59	42	33
Huddersfield	31	14	12	5	49	36	33
Clapton O.	31	12	11	8	37	38	32
Leeds C.	31	13	14	4	57	46	30
Bristol C.	29	11	12	6	48	51	28
Bury	29	13	13	4	46	44	28
Blackpool	30	12	14	4	44	38	28
Fulham	30	11	13	6	40	38	28
Hull City	31	11	15	5	40	45	27
Lincoln C.	29	10	12	7	38	40	27
Grimsby T.	30	9	14	7	47	51	25
Notts F.	31	9	15	7	39	51	25
Leicester F.	32	7	21	4	32	56	18
Glossop	31	5	21	5	35	69	15

Southern League.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Cardiff City	32	17	11	4	56	46	38
Reading	31	15	8	8	53	39	38
Watford	27	15	4	8	42	35	38
West Ham U.	31	15	8	8	49	39	38
Swindon T.	30	12	7	11	61	36	35
Millwall A.	28	13	6	9	38	29	35
Northampton	29	11	7	11	39	33	33
Southampton	30	14	12	4	56	61	32
Portsmouth	30	13	11	6	43	36	32
Brighton	30	13	11	6	33	33	32
Luton T.	31	13	13	5	51	58	31
Queen's Park R.	28	9	8	11	40	39	29
Exeter C.	30	12	13	4	38	35	28
Norwich C.	30	8	11	11	43	48	27
Crystal Palace	29	9	11	9	36	42	27
Plymouth	31	8	12	13	43	48	25
Croydon C.	30	8	16	6	37	42	22
Southend	28	7	13	8	30	43	22
Bristol R.	29	9	17	3	41	63	21
Gillingham	34	5	19	10	32	44	20

Scottish League.

Clubs.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Hearts	34	27	3	4	78	28	58
Celtic	32	25	3	4	76	21	54
Rangers	33	20	9	4	61	41	44
Ayr United	33	18	7	8	62	39	44
Morton	35	16	8	11	65	46	43
Airdrieonians	35	15	15	5	52	51	35
Hamilton A.	35	14	15	6	53	49	34
Kilmarnock	35	15	17	3	51	55	33
Partick T.	31	13	11	7	51	46	33
St. Mirren	34	13	14	8	54	60	32
Hibernians	34	11	14	9	52	58	31
Dumbarton	29	12	10	7	49	40	31
Falkirk	34	12	15	7	40	53	31
Clyde	34	11	17	6	40	51	28
Aberdeen	34	10	16	8	38	58	28
Raith Rovers	35	9	18	8	49	51	26
Third Lanark	33	7	14	12	45	48	26
Dundee	33	9	17	7	36	60	25
Motherwell	34	9	18	7	26	64	25
Queen's Park	32	4	22	6	28	71	14

FIRE DEPARTMENT ENQUIRY.

The fire department investigation will be opened on Monday at 2 o'clock, before Judge Denton. To date there are practically no new charges to be investigated; and an invitation will be issued by the judge, asking citizens to give any information they may have.

TIGHT BINDING

HOBBERLIN'S
High-grade Tailoring

You want a suit for Easter

Let it be a Hobberlin

Made-to-Measure

$15
SPECIAL
MONDAY

The man who buys a Hobberlin fifteen dollar suit, made-to-measure, commands the best service of the House in designing, cutting and fitting. The standard is never lowered. You are sure of a smart, stylish, well-fitting, well-made suit. The materials are suited to the season and the values for Monday are very special.

$20
SPECIAL
MONDAY

We have included in the assortment of materials put out for Easter selling Monday new designs in fancy patterns and fine qualities in blacks, blues and greys---Extra values selling regularly up to $35 have been put out for Monday's business. There's a smart, fashionable look in a Hobberlin suit.

Easter Special in Made-to-Measure Trousers $3.50

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

151 Yonge
9 E. Richmond

ANNUAL INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET OF HIGH SCHOOLS

Splendid Meet at Central "Y," Where Interest and Competition Was Keen

TEACHERS AS OFFICIALS

Jarvis Scored Twenty-six Points and Harbord Eighteen — The Summary

The annual indoor athletic meet of the Toronto Central High School Clubs was held on Friday, March 26, on Central Y's floor. The meet was scheduled to start, and started, at 4.30 with the entry list well filled, and the spectators were many. The teachers of the different schools acted as officials and were ever and anon thinking of the days when they too had upheld the athletic standing of their school and college. It was also noted that they were keen to see their pupils win, even tho in their official capatity they needs must try and hide their enthusiasm.

First on the program came the 60-yard potato race with 15 entries. A tie resulted between Urquhart of Jarvis, N. Wilson and S. Davis of Harbord. Time 15.1. In the next trial Urquhart secured firstp lace by inches from Wilson in 15 seconds flat. Davis third.

The shot put with 18 entries contained real class. Brophy of Harbord caused a scatteration of the officials on his first heave of 44 ft. 11 in. and this "put" stood unbeaten. Second place went to Douglas of U.T.S., 42 ft. 4 in., and Webb of Fossils Club—late of Tech.—was third, 41 ft. 5½ in.

In the two-lap run 19 boys made the distance (which was a little over 100 yards), but Urquhart of Jarvis, who had a little on the pistol, was the successful winner in 14 4-5 secs. Davis and Fice tied for second place with a final result in favor of Hal. Fice in 14 4-5 secs.

During the high jump the standing broad jump was on the boards and some surprises were in store for everyone. When Fice did 9 ft. 1 in. he looked a sure winner, but it remained for the representatives of Jarvis to just do a little better, and Duncan leaped 9 ft. 2½ in. with Chester close—9 ft. 2 in.—and Centner of Harbord made a close third with 9 ft. 1½ in.

By this time attention was centred on the High Jump, which had reduced the original list of competitors from 17 at 4 ft. 5 in. to 10 at 4 ft. 11 in. Another inch and only 5 were left. Hopper's jump and roll failed to carry him beyond 5 ft. After some keen competition Cummings of Harbord was awarded first place with 5 ft. 3 in. Ramsay of Harbord and Rymal of Jarvis tied at 5 ft. 2 in. and upon the bar being lowered Rymal cleared first, giving Jarvis second place.

The final event—the relay race—provided some exciting finishes. In the first relay Harbord barely beat Technical. Davis, in a fine burst of speed, just nosing out Sproule. Time 62 1-5 secs.

The second relay betwen Jarvis and the Fossils was evenly contested from start to finish. When the last pair received their relay on the final two laps neither team had the advantage, but Urquhart got away to a beautiful start, which Fice in his final sprint was unable to overcome, thus giving Jarvis first place in the fast time of 61 1-5 secs.

The following is the summary:

60 yard potato race—1, H. Urquhart, Jarvis, 15 secs.; 2, N. Wilson, Harbord, 15 secs.; 3, S. Davis, Harbord, 15 1-5 secs.

8-lb. shot put—1, H. Brophy, Harbord, 44 ft. 11 in.; 2, E. Douglas, U.T.S., 42 ft. 4 in.; 3, H. Webb, Fossils, 41 ft. 5½ in.

Standing broad jump—1, G. Duncan, Jarvis, 9ft. 2½ in.; 2, C. Chester, Jarvis, 9 ft. 2 in.; 3, M. Centner, Harbord, 9 ft. 1½ in.

Running high jump—1, Cummings, Harbord, 5 ft. 3 in.; 2, A. Rymal, Jarvis, 5 ft. 2 in.; 3, Ramsay, Harbord, 5 ft. 2 in.

Relay race—1, Jarvis (Hopper, Duncan, Kaiser, Urquhart), 61 2-5 secs.; 2, Fossils (Hill, Hewson, Webb, H. Fice), 62 secs.; 3, Harbord (Bartlett, Cumminge, Centner, Davis), 63 secs.

Total points—Jarvis 26, Harbord 18, Fossils 7, U.T.S. 3, Tech. 0.

King's Cafe
14 King Street East
Anti-Tipping Cafe. Orchestra Evenings, 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Special Sunday Dinner
Sunday, March 28th, 1915
50c

Served from 1.00 to 9.00 p.m.
Olives Celery Pickled Beets
SOUPS
Consonme a la Royal Mulligatawny
FISH
Fried Lake Trout, Lemon Butter Sauce
Baked Stuffed Salmon a la Creole
ENTREE
Lamb Kidney Saute on Toast
Braised Ox Tails a la Jardiniere
ROAST
Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Roast Chicken with Dressing
VEGETABLES
Boiled and Mashed Potatoes au Gratin
Corn Fritters
SALAD
Waldorf Salad
DESSERT
Rice Custard Pudding, Wine Sauce
Chocolate Eclairs Raspberry Jelly
Steamed Citron Pudding
Canadian Cheese
Tea. Coffee Milk or Buttermilk
All Pastry, etc., baked on the premises. Special courtesy shown ladies and children. We cater for after-theatre suppers.
Special Saturday Lunch, 50c. Served from 12 to 3 p.m.
ARTISTS FOR THIS WEEK:
MISS LESLIE ROSE
Popular Soprano
THE EXCELSIOR DUETISTS
MR. GEORGE DUCKWORTH
Ventriloquist of Fame
MR. ERNEST STEADMAN
Famous Basso
Our automobile will call at your door for two or more persons Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m. Week days, 5.30 to 11.30 p.m. For reservations and auto services, call M. 7340.

Free Baseball May Be Seen in Western League

DENVER, March 27.—Anything is likely to happen in Kansas and the anything this year may be free baseball. Remembering the well known love of a baseball magnate for the sound of dollars dropping into the till, this may sound unreasonable, but nothing is reasonable in sizing up the Western League for the coming season. When it comes to trials and tribulations, Job had a bed of primroses as compared with the Western League. All he had was boils. The Western, of which Tip O'Neill is the head, with offices on Charley Comiskey's bear skin rugs in Chicago, is shy of money in spots. These spots are mostly in Kansas, hence the suggestion of free baseball. It is contended that the Western League will start its schedule with all flags flying, but at the present time teams in the league have about nine twelve players and a bat boy signed up. Everyone is waiting to grab the cast-offs from the AA and major leagues and a few managers have much of an idea of what their team will look like when it takes the field.

But, getting back to free baseball—an attempt was made this winter to transfer the Topeka franchise o Colorado Springs. Miles of newspaper space was taken up negotiating the deal, but it fell thru. John Savage, new owner at Topeka, then announced that the team would start as per schedule, but in the meantime he made a proposition to the Commercial Club of his town. He agreed that if they would undertake to sell $5000 worth of tickets good for any game during the season he would guarantee that the club would play out its schedule. Buck Enright, president of the Wichita Club, made a similar but more radical proposition to the business organization of his town. Conditions in the two Kansas towns are much the same, namely, those who happen to go to a ball game get lonesome up there in the stands all alone. Enright suggested that the business organizations of Wichita guarantee the team's expenses by subscription. Then, he said he would throw the gates open and admit the public free to the games.

Sioux City, winner of the 1914 pennant, will be in better shape at the start this year than any of the other teams because of the large number of players signed last year who have been signed for 1915 without waiting for the "leavin's" from the majors. The Indians are expected to set the pace from the opening day.

There has been a cut in salaries in the Western League, which has caused considerable squirming, but all holdouts are expected to be in the fold by the time the bell rings.

INTEREST GROWS AT CENTRAL "Y"

Keen Competition in Indoor Athletic Contest Which is Drawing to a Close

Interest in the Central Y.M.C.A. indoor athletic contest grows as the contest draws to a close. Last night the three events on the program brought out some very keen competition, with a number of the new men showing exceptionally fine style. Burton, in the high jump, cleared 5' 3" last night, while Frank Riddell, a youngster of 18, again cleared 4' 10". The half-mile run had a fine entry, and here again new men showed exceptional ability. The first heat was won by E. Winters from M. Patterson by a half-lap, while the second was won by J. Raburn from E. Hunter. These were two of the best races. In the last heat, A. C. Macey made good time, when he just finished one second behind Charles Barnes, with a handicap of 20 seconds. Macey was an easy winner.

The quarter-mile walk was a very fine sprint all the way, with Harry Leask leading until the last lap, when Walter Jackson went ahead and won by two-fifths of a second. M. Viconti, with 12 seconds' handicap, got second place.

There are only two more weeks of the contest left, and the standing is as follows:

C. E. Burton	3	2	1	22
A. C. Macey	3	1	1	19
W. Marshall	3	1	1	14
John Fitzgerald	3	1	1	14
Jack Tresidder	2	1	..	13
C. W. Thorley	2	1	..	13
E. Winter	2	1	..	13
Chas. Kelly	2	1	..	13
Walkers:				
W. Jackson	4	3	1	30
H. Leask	3	..	1	16
Herb Hill	3	..	1	12
Carl Mertens	1	..	1	6
C. Foster	..	..	1	1

FIVE TEAMS IN DON VALLEY B. B. LEAGUE

Executive Meeting at St. Paul's Club—News and Gossip of the League

The executive of the Don Valley Amateur Baseball League met in St. Paul's Club. The main topic at the meeting was the selecting of teams and umpire.

At the annual meeting the league decided to reduce to four teams, but this motion was rescinded, and the league went back to five. There were several applications read and the two successful teams were Federals and St. Francis. These two, along with Eatonias, St. Pauls and St. Josephs, make up the league.

The Federals last year won the championship of the Y.M.C.A. League, playing at Broadview field. They entered the senior city championship, playing for The Star Trophy, and eliminated three teams before meeting defeat. The most notable of these teams was the Kendons, who were considered the contenders for the honors. St. Francis have been absentees from amateur sport for a couple of years. This year they are trying to revive the old spirit and will put a team in the field capable of upholding the club's name. The champion Eatonia team will again be managed by Bob Murray. He has all last year's players under contract, along with several promising recruits, who will give the regulars a hard battle for their respective positions. The St. Joseph club will most likely have the peerless Tom Gloster for a leader. Tom knows baseball from A to Z and you have to get up before breakfast to slip one over on him. The St. Josephs made a bold bid for the championship last year, but their big drawback was the need of a good catcher. With this gap filled they would have had many a game chalked on the right side. The St. Paul's club are without a manager, but have several men in view who are well experienced in handling players.

The league has secured Frank Hallinan for official umpire. Frank needs no introduction. His work of last year was good enough to attract an offer from the Canadian League, which he had to turn down, owing to business.

With these five teams and a good man to handle the games the league looks forward to a season which will eclipse all previous years.

MOVIES OF ROCKIES.

An exhibition of motion pictures of Canada's great mountain region will be given in the chemistry and mining building next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Toronto section of the Alpine Club of Canada. The views were taken by the official photographer of the Alpine Club during a trip thru the Rockies and the Selkirks last summer. A silver collection will be taken up in aid of the Red Cross.

FILTRATION PLANT.

The John Ver Mehr Engineering Co. has made application on behalf of the city for a permit for the new extension to the filtration plant. The building, which will be near the lake front on Centre Island, will be of brick and concrete and will cost $75,000.

RECALLING R. ALMEIDA, THE CHIEF OF ALL NUTS.

UPON the list of holdouts from the Montreal Baseball Club appears a name which conjures up fond memories. It is that of R. Almeida. Wonderful chap, was R. Almeida; it took his friends most of their time to keep him away from the tall timbers. Once in the woods, the squirrels would chew him all to pieces, sure.

By the time R. Almeida, the champion brazil reached Montreal he was fairly well tamed, but prior to that time he sure had a record of eccentricity which would make a nut factory jealous. The story of his peculiarities always makes good reading, whether Almeida finally joins the Royals or whether he doesn't.

Hank O'Day was one of the first to run across this gem of the kernel plantations. O'Day ran into Almeida when he took over the Reds and he it was who finally traded him to Montreal.

Much like a visiting prince the wealthy young Cuban, lackeyed by a negro boy, engaged one of the most expensive suites in a leading hotel when he reported at Cincinnati. He had his coffee served in bed every morning. Hank came around to call on him one day, the Cuban having shown no disposition to call on Hank.

"Will you have some coffee?" invited Almeida.

"Naw," grunted Hank. "I take my coffee for breakfast."

A neighboring clock had struck the noon hour.

"Who's that?" enquired Hank, pointing to the little negro boy.

"That's my servant."

"Your what?"

"My servant," replied Almeida indifferently. "He travels with me and takes care of my clothes and makes me coffee in the morning."

Hank insisted that the boy be sent back to Cuba and Almeida sulked thru the whole training season because he had to eat his breakfast sitting up instead of lying down. He got over it, tho, and at the time of the following occurrence was playing a sensational game at third base. Miracle of miracles, Cincinnati was leading the National League race! Hank was dreaming of the pennant.

The scene is laid in the Cincinnati railroad station. Enter Almeida. He opens a gold cigar case.

"My favorite cigars! I have none! I must buy them here, for they do not keep that brand in St. Louis."

"But," some one protested, "you haven't time before the train leaves."

For answer Almeida strolled slowly up the platform wagging one of the little bamboo canes that George Cohan made famous. It was a very leisurely stroll, Latin and temperamental. The train left—and left Almeida behind. When O'Day learned what had happened, he imitated perfectly an Irish volcano. A day later Almeida strolled into the dining room of the Planters Hotel in St. Louis, bowed very gracefully to Hank and took his seat. It happened that the Reds had lost that day, and that Almeida's absence was responsible, the substitute third baseman having fizzled.

"What became of you last night?" inquired Hank, with a sullenness that suggested how much was yet to come.

"I had no cigars," explained Almeida with the conventional Latin shrug. "You cannot expect me to play good ball, without my own brand to smoke. They do not sell them in this city, so I had to get them in Cincinnati."

By the time he was able to talk coherently, Hank growled:

"I don't expect you to play ball anyhow. You will leave tomorrow for the Montreal Club of the International League."

"Very good, Meester O'Day," said Almeida, using a gaudy silk handkerchief to finish the polishing of a pink finger nail. "Do you know, can a fellow buy my cigars there, in this Montreal?"

TOGGERY FOR CAMBRIDGE CLOTHES PARTICULAR MEN

Exclusive Suits for Easter Cost $15 to $25 at the

Cambridge Clothes Shop

You may be as particular as you please, and yet be entirely satisfied if you come to the Cambridge Clothes Shop for your Easter Suit. From $15 to $25 is a range of prices that embraces the live Spring models, in Blues, Checks, Stripes, and Tartans, so many have remarked in our windows this week-end. Be Cambridge clad for Easter. We sell nothing but Cambridge Clothes, and we have a shop and a service that will make your choosing as pleasant as it is profitable to you. A fine range of Spring Coats from $15 to $30. Also frocks for Easter Saturday morning from $20 to $30, with striped trousers to match from $5 to $8.

See the New Spring Models in Our Windows

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Write for our Wine List.
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SOCCER SEASON PROMISES TO BE BEST ON RECORD

First Division Clubs Have Made Many Changes, and it Looks Like a Stirring Contest

EATON TEAM UNCHANGED

Champions Will Take Some Beating — Sunderland and Overseas Secure Well-Known Players

The Toronto ond District Football Association have their schedules all arranged and will ring up the curtain on Good Friday, April 2, when the First and Third Divisions will play a full program, while the Second Division League games will be played on the day following.

Sunderland Strong.

The executives of the various clubs have been busy during the closed season looking after new talent and many surprises are promised when the various teams appear on the field. Sunderland has been very fortunate in securing Foley from Parkviews to guard the uprights, Turney and Walker have been secured from Wychwood, and there are rumors that Jack Hunter (late Thistles) has thrown in his lot with the Geordies. Altogether there is a feeling out the Junction way that Sunderland will be the team to beat for the honors.

Eatons, last year's champions, have retained all last season's players, with the exception of Abbott, who has returned to the old land, but they have secured Kingan, Overseas' crack, to fill the vacancy, and with a little bit of luck should again be contenders for the silverware. Devonians, Baracas and Caledonians are not giving anything away as to the composition of their teams, but promise to give a good account of themselves.

Manchester Unity have one or two dark horses to fill up the weak spots. Overseas have secured McCoskery (late Pioneers) and Alan Leslie, Ulster's crack right half. The other notable capture is Jack Armstrong from North Riverdale. These, along with all last season's players, should be able to take a creditable position in the league. Thistles and Old Country, the canny Scots, have many surprises, both for their opponents and their supporters. Altogether the First Division promises to be closely contested and many will watch the fortunes of Wychwood and Queen's Park (last year's winners and runners-up in the Second Division) to see how they perform in the senior division.

The Second Division.

In the Second Division, Maple Leafs, Heart of Midlothian, Orchard, Hiawatha, Sons of Scotland, Fraserburgh and Bank of Commerce will be associated with Don Valley, who have dropped from the First Division, while Dunlops, Lancashire, Toronto Street Railway and Ulster have been promoted from the Third Division. In this division many new faces will be seen. Heart of Midlothian have made several notable captures. Lancashire have secured Laycock and Knowles from Don Valley, while Street Railway's most notable capture is Horace Fidler, from Davenports. Ulster have been signing up several of last year's favorites, whose names they will not divulge. Dunlops, last year's joint champions, are leaving no stone unturned to land the Second Division championship, having secured a private ground near their works. They have signed up sufficient players to run three teams. Their selection committee will have a busy time picking out the best eleven from such a number, and we are afraid they will have to release some of their superfluous talent to other clubs who are not so fortunate, and besides it is not for the good of the game to have players standing idle.

The Third Division.

The Third Division, which is composed of sixteen clubs, promises to be keenly contested, altho at a glance the most outstanding team in this division seems to be Poisons, with such players as Leys, Maxwell, Glancy, Drysdale and Clark, from Caledonians; Harrison and Greer, from Pioneers; Ogle, late Thistles; Powell, Sunderland, and several other good players at their disposal. They should win their division, altho West Toronto, Corinthians, Diamond, E. Gunns, Robertsons and City Dairy will have to be taken into consideration before the honors are won.

In the junior series, Ulster will have to play at the top of their form if they wish to have their name again inscribed on the trophy. There is another team from the green isle, namely Linfield, who have their mind set on the coveted trophy, while Parkviews, York Argyle and Dunlops will be strong contenders.

Altogether 1915 should be a record-breaking year in the history of the game in Toronto. It only requires the players to play the game according to the rules to gain public patronage and to make soccer the premier game in Canada.

$10,000 Would Sound Pretty Good--Baker

TRAPPE, Md., March 27.—It was reported here today that the Athletics have made J. Franklin Baker, the home run king of the American League, a flattering offer to return to the national pastime. The general opinion here is that the big third baseman will be lined up at third when Connie Mack and his players take the field for the 1915 campaign.

"A contract calling for $10,000 a year would sound pretty good to me," said Baker at his home today, "but so far I have not received any offer from either President Shibe or Manager Mack.

"The Federals have offered me $15,000 a year to play third base and I have turned it down. This was because I believe I have an iron-bound contract with the Athletics which has two more years to run. I signed the contract with the Athletics of my own free will, and tho it was a foolish one, I'll stick to it."

Guelph Will Have Team in Canadian

GUELPH, March 27.—After many weeks of negotiations it has been decided that Guelph gets the Canadian League franchise that was in Erie last year. The deal was closed here today, and George O'Neil of London, turned the franchise over to James B. Reynolds of the King Edward Hotel. George Lee is to be the manager.

WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN DEAD.

ST. LOUIS, March 27.—Capt. Patrick J. Carmody, prominent race horse owner, died here last night. He was 79 years old.

FOOD SUPPLY ENSURED FOR STARVING FRENCH

LONDON, March 25, 4.25 p.m.—Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium, who returned to London from Paris today, announced that the negotiations for feeding 2,500,000 French civilians who are behind the German lines, have been completed. The arrangements were settled between Mr. Hoover and French delegates from the north, whom the Germans permitted to journey to Paris by way of Switzerland to attend the conference.

NEW FIVE-PIN LEAGUE AT T. B. C. ALLEYS

Rogers Have League Composed of Eight Teams—News and Records

The feature of the past week at the Toronto Bowling Club was the opening of a new fivepin league Thursday night by the clerical staff of the Elias Rogers Coal Company. A season of seven weeks will be run, with eight three-men teams comprising the roster. In the opening games many good counts were turned in.

In the T.B.C. Fivepin League, the executive have ordered the Paragons and Stanleys to roll off their postponed game next Wednesday night, in order to declare the winner of the first series.

The second series opened last Monday night, and, odd to relate, Canallites are ensconced in first place, but only by the right of their having rolled previous to the Rexallites, who also share the honors, with no losses.

The race for this series, however, promises to be a hot one, with at least six contenders in the race at all stages, for, judging by the past week's rolling, several of the second division teams of the first series promise to show their heels to all front-runners in the course of a week or two. Norways, under the management of Arthur Johnson, have taken the place of the Royals, and already have made good in their initial clash with Colonials by taking the odd game.

In the Business Men's League, City Hall are still in the lead, with no losses, while Boyd Storage and The World are closely following, only one and three games down, respectively. It would be a little premature to call the ultimate winners of this series, but, judging by the work shown in the last three contests, The World should be the team to beat for the final honors.

The Balmy Beach Fivepin League will wind up their season this coming week, when the Rexos hope to tie up with Luxos for the top, while Herb Burt's Finance outfit expect to nose out Realty for third position.

Standing of the leagues:

—Business Men's League.—

	Won.	Lost.
City Hall	9	0
Boyd Storage	8	1
The World	5	1
Wm. Davies Co.	6	3
Bigley Mfg. Co.	2	1
G. A. Stitt & Co.	5	4
J. Curry Co.	3	6
Liggett's Drugs	1	8
Aeton Pub. Co.	0	6
Johnson Concrete	0	9

—T.B.C. Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Canallites	3	0
Rexallites	3	0
Paragons	3	0
Olympics	2	1
Flying Post	2	1
Norways	2	1
Stanleys	1	2
Millionaires	1	2
Colonials	1	2
All Stars	0	3
Sewer Pipes	0	3
Senators	0	3

—T.B.C. Two-Man League—Second Series.—

	Won.	Lost.
Wm. Davies Co.	3	0
The World	2	1
Nationals	2	1
Bigley Mfg. Co.	2	1
The Bebes	1	2
Bankers	1	2
Ideals	1	2
Manhattans	0	3
Boyds	0	0
The News	0	0

—Balmy Beach Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Luxos	24	12
Rexos	21	15
Realty	14	22
Finance	13	23

To-Morrow We Open Our NEW STORE at 315 Yonge Street

To-morrow is to be a memorable day in the history of this business, for it marks the opening of a new and larger store at 315 Yonge Street, east side, above Wilton Avenue. Here we intend to give our patrons better clothes, better service, and better prices than ever before. We were the first tailoring house in Canada to give really first-class serviceable suits, made to order, at low prices, and the steady growth of this business shows unmistakable appreciation by not only the men of Toronto but many in all parts of Ontario as well. We mark the entry into our new home by a

SPECIAL OPENING OFFER

Suit or Overcoat Made to Measure

$13.50

The regular value of these Suits and Overcoats is from $15 to $22, but to-morrow and following days we give you your choice of a lot of special materials at the astonishingly low price quoted above.

There are fine tweeds in plain and fancy effects, beautiful worsteds in checks and stripes, blue and black serges, cheviots, and light, soft, woolly overcoatings in greys, browns, blues, and blacks, every yard of material made for this spring's selling, the very newest in color and design. Whatever your favorite shade or material you will surely find it here.

Every garment is strictly made to measure, is lined with the finest Italian lining, and is cut and tailored according to either English or American standards, whichever you prefer.

Leave your order to-morrow Monday. We will appreciate your interest and give you unusual value. Remember the new address.

CRAWFORDS, LIMITED

New Address: 315 Yonge Street Open Evenings

It Just Came In

A NEW spring top coat that is bound to be well received. It can stand a trip to the coast and back jammed in a bag or satchel, without showing the trace of a wrinkle. That is why it is called "wrinkle proof."

IT is shower proof and keeps the wearer warm—a knitted fabric and weighs less than our spring coats. It is a roomy garment with all the class and dash of the best coats made, in various attractive shades. The price is

$20 to $35

See the other fine swagger spring overcoats at $15 and $18

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USED CARS FOR JITNEY SERVICE

We have a number of used cars for sale at moderate prices for a Jitney Service. Thoroughly overhauled and painted. Can be seen at our warehouse any time—

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Jim Coffey a Phenomenon Irishman Who Won't Fight

Idol of Gotham Irish Refuses to Do What Is Expected of Him—Al. Reich's Challenge Is Not Taken Up — A Little Inside History on the Dublin Giant.

By Iconoclast.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Al Reich is still on the trail of Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant. Thru his manager, Max Blumenthal, Reich has posted a certified check for $2500 to back up his recent challenge to Coffey.

Reich's challenge is open to every white heavyweight in the world, altho it is his main object to shame Coffey into accepting his defi if it is possible to get under that warrior's skin by giving the public the facts in the case. Reich regards Coffey as his natural rival. Both men are young, ambitious and equally matched physically, and both have a strong local following.

Coffey is the idol of the Irish-Americans of the city, who look upon him as the logical successor of Peter Maher. Reich's following is composed of men rated highly in professional circles. He numbers among his personal friends many lawyers, doctors, and Wall street men well known in financial circles. All are intensely interested in the career of this handsome youngster, the first born and bred New Yorker to come to the front in the heavyweight ranks for many years.

The men behind Reich are backing him purely for sentimental reasons. His manager never has taken a cent of the money he has earned in the ring. The present efforts to induce Coffey to fight is purely a sporting proposition. As Reich's manager explains:

"I want to find out just how good Reich is. If he can't lick Coffey we are ready to quit. I'll regard it as a personal favor on Coffey's part if he can beat Reich and show me that I am wrong in my belief that he is the coming champion.

"In posting this check to bind the match we do merely to prove that we are not bluffing or looking for advertising. We do not call upon Coffey to put up a cent. All we want is his signature on a set of articles and the money goes as a guarantee that we will carry out our part of the agreement. In other words, we want Coffey to fight or publicly admit that he is afraid of the issue.

"If Coffey is not afraid to fight he can make more money than he ever made before. The most he ever got out of one fight was $1800 for boxing Gunboat Smith. Now since we are willing to guarantee that the bout will draw $8000, that will leave $2000 for Coffey and $4000 for the club, with every prospect that the gate receipts will reach a much higher figure than the sum mentioned."

From all this it is apparent that Coffey cannot afford to sidestep if he expects to retain his standing with his Irish followers. An Irishman never was wont to turn his back when a fight was mentioned, and Coffey will have a hard time explaining his strange attitude, so different from the traditions of his race.

Reich and Coffey are bitter enemies, their ill feeling dating from a private bout that took place in Cooper's Gymnasium shortly after Reich, who is a former amateur champion, had turned professional. As Reich's manager tells the story, Coffey dropped into the gymnasium one day accompanied by a friend whom he was anxious to impress with his fistic prowess. Reich was taking a little exercise at the time and at Coffey's request the pair donned the gloves.

For two rounds Reich was made the recipient of many stinging hooks and swings. By that time it dawned upon him that Coffey was really fighting his hardest, instead of boxing, as Reich was doing. Reich thereupon put so much pressure in a right uppercut that Coffey almost collapsed and Jack Cooper was compelled to stop the bout to prevent a knockout. Since that affair the men have not been on speaking terms.

Best Bonehead Play As Told by Bancroft

"Take it from me," said Frank Bancroft, secretary of the Cincinnatti Reds, while some of the athletes were discussing famous bonehead plays recently, "the oldtimers pulled some bones that had all you youngsters blocked off the map. Best I recollect right now was sprung by Miah Murray when he was catching for me at Worcester about thirty-five years ago. With a runner on first, Miah steamed back to the stand and made a magnificent catch of a foul fly.

"The crowd broke into roars of applause. Murray, leaning against the stand, took off his cap and bowed right and left, and the runner, sizing up the situation, lit out from first, kept right on going, and came all the way around while Miah ing, all in vain!" kept bowing and the rest of the team were screeching and ravving.

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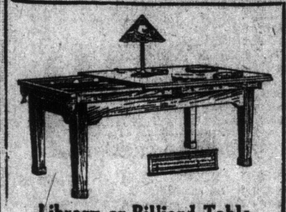

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This table can be supplied with either round or square legs as desired, and would make a very valuable addition to your home, and would certainly be a great pleasure and benefit to yourself and your friends.

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FREE BOYS, don't pay $6.00 to $10.00 for a baseball outfit. Here is your 1915 National League style outfit—the complete equipment for playing every position on the team, and you can get it absolutely free. It contains this dandy big leather mitt leather catchers' decker, best 1915 style; a chrome hamed web thumb and raised heel solid leather fielders' glove; a Jim dandy first baseman's mit, and a new style short stop decker, both these mits being lined all around just like you see the big league players using. They're beauties. Then you get a new 1915 steel cachers' mask, a strongly sewn full sized baseball, and there's a dandy pair of baseball shoes for every boy who earns an outfit. Get this outfit, boys, and you'll be the pride of the team.

Just write to-day for 32 of our magnificent Beauty Pin Sale to sell among your friends at only 10c. per one. They just sell like hot cakes. Just think—5 lovely engraved gold finished Beauty Pins on a nice card for only 10c. Most ladies buy half a dozen sets the minute you show them. You'll sell them low in next to no time.

Return our $3.20 when the Pins are sold and we'll promptly send you, all charges paid, the complete baseball outfit just as you see it, and the dandy rubber soled baseball shoes, guaranteed to fit and give satisfaction, are yours too, if you will show your grand baseball outfit to your friends and get only three of them to sell our goods and earn our fine premiums as you did. Get busy and write us quick, boys. Be the first to own the grandest baseball outfit in your town. Address:

THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. B 685 TORONTO, ONTARIO

STEELE IS BEST FIVEPIN BOWLER

Heads T.B.C. League for First Series—Complete List of Averages.

The averages for the first series of the Toronto Bowling Club Five-Pin League are a big improvement over all past seasons. With thirteen rollers, showing over the 140 mark, whereas four to five was always the limit, while of the full compliment of 74 performers here shown over half have beaten the 130 figures. To "Bill" Steele of the Paragons goes the laurel wreath for the first half of the season, with 165 fraction 13 in 30 games rolled, the biggest average ever hung up since the league was organized. "Bill" also is the possessor of three high games to-date with a count of 571. In second place is "Gunboat" Simpkins, on the Senator line-up, who, taking part in every game scheduled clouted out the big average of 159 fraction 7. Charley Boyd, manager of the Stanleys, and the champion of all past seasons, finished in third place, with 157 in 30 games. The averages:

Name.	Teams.	Games	Av.
Steele, Paragons		30	165-13
Simpkins, Senators		33	159-7
C. Boyd, Stanleys		30	157-1
Nelson, Millionaires		24	156-1
Clark, Millionaires		30	147-26
Rice, Stanleys		30	147-15
Crottie, Stanleys		30	145-3
Duthie, Flying Post		21	143-3
Col. White, Canalites		27	143-7
Leeson, Stanleys		24	141-2
R. Jackson, Royals		30	140-28
Seager, Rexallites		33	140-26
Miller, Flying Post		21	140-9
McCutcheon, Rexallites		12	139-10
Armstrong, Rexallites		12	139-10
G. Jackson, Royals		30	138-26
T. Ryan, All Stars		15	138-6
Landerkin, Flying Post		15	138-1
A. Boyd, Stanleys		30	138-1
O'Donoghue, Flying Post		15	137-12
Cicerl, Olympics		30	137-24
Howden, Senators		30	137-22
Topping, Paragons		30	137-2
Monahan, Canalites		24	136-9
Cameron, Millionaires		33	135-22
Hotrum, Paragons		27	136-12
Sikes, Olympics		30	135-11
Joedicke, Olympics		9	134-5
Ward, Paragons		30	134-12
Shrubb, All Stars		18	134-2
McKinlay, Millionaires		27	133-20
Weekes, Senators		33	133-17
Fidler, Royals		12	133-4
Ward, Olympics		18	133-7
Strong, Canalites		18	133-3
Colt, Olympics		30	133-4
J. T. White, Canalites		26	132-2
Broomfield, Royals		18	132
Mallory, Paragons		21	131-17
McCombrey, Rexallites		27	131-9
Whaley, Rexallites		21	130-17
Brooks, Royals		15	130-3
Hutchins, Sewer Pipes		15	129-13
Dods, Sewer Piper		30	129-15
Fred Pyne, Millionaires		33	129-4
Moore, All Stars		24	128-20
McKinley, Senators		33	128-24
Pickard, Royals		9	128-5
Speirs, Flying Post		18	128-11
Whyte, Rexallites		30	128-15
Cates, Senators		24	127-18
Bowman, All Stars		18	127
Sale, Flying Post		21	126-18
Dewey, Royals		21	125-5
McBride, All Stars		24	123-7
Martin, Colonials		26	123-2
Lyons, Colonials		18	122-11
Harrison, Sewer Pipes		30	122-7
Mills, All Stars		9	122
Holmes, Canalites		15	121-10
Aylesworth, Canalites		21	121-6
Swan, Colonials		30	120-22
Chamberlain, Sewer Pipes		24	120-14
R. Mackenzie, Colonials		24	119-10
Husband, Flying Post		9	117-1
McLean, Sewer Pipes		16	116-1
Leishman, Colonials		12	115-7
Sinclair, Colonials		24	115-8
Kyle, Flying Post		18	115-5
Vint, Sewer Pipes		20	114-13
A. Mackenzie, Colonials		16	113-12
West, Sewer Pipes		9	111-3
Moore, Sewer Pipes		9	104
Ryder, Rexallites		12	103-5

BROOKLYN HORSE SHOW.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The twenty-third annual Brooklyn Horse Show will be held at the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club from April 15 to April 17, inclusive. There will be afternoon sessions on the 16th and 17th. Fifty-two classes comprise the prize list. They are sub-divided into competitions for the following: Harness horses, docked and undocked saddle horses, hackneys in harness, polo ponies, military mounts, ponies under saddle and jumpers. The list also includes two championships for harness horses and two for saddle horses. Prizes in money are offered for the first and second awards.

WHERE TO LUNCH

Krausmann's Grill, King and Church streets. Music, 6 to 8 and 10 to 11.30 p.m. Sundays sacred music, 6 to 8 p.m. Private banquets catered for. ed7

How It Looks to Us :-: :-: :-: :-: By Lou Skuce

The King of Outdoor Sports

Stallings Mad Because Feds Train in Augusta

GEORGE STALLINGS is real hot under the collar. He's almost what might be termed hopping mad.

George is pretty easily riled up, but this time he's just bubbling over with peevishness.

It's the Pittsburg Feds that have George's nanny all nicely tied to a post.

Just think, these pesky Pittsburg Feds are now practicing right alongside of Stalling's home town in Augusta, Ga. That's what makes George so sor.e

He's peeved at the Augusta baseball management for letting the Feds in and he's angry at Richmond academy that permits the Fed team to use the August ball park.

George is so peeved that he has refused to let his Braves play an exhibition game and also has refused to buy some tickets to help out the academy athletic teams.

TO CAST SENTIMENT TO THE FOUR WINDS

New White Sox Manager Will Sack Veterans if They Fail to Show Form.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Clarence Rowland, the boy manager of the White Sox, has cast sentiment to the winds. He has received authority from owner Comiskey to cut out the old favorites if necessary. If Big Ed. Walsh fails to deliver the goods this year he will follow in the footsteps of his old catcher, Billy Sullivan. Rowland seems to think that his best infield combination is Brief, Eddie Collins, Weaver and Breton. Brief once played first base for the St. Louis Browns, but was sent back to the minors by George Stovall. The youngster has come back this spring with a display of batting and fielding that indicates his retention as a regular. Eddie Collins and Buck Weaver look like a pair of world beaters around the middle bag, while Breton, who played third base for a while last season, is excelling the other candidates for that position.

Rowland intends to have two sets of outfielders. Against left-handed pitchers he plans to use John Collins, Felsch and Roth, while against right-handers he will assign Demmitt, Fournier and Chappell to the outer gardens. Ray Schalk, who will catch every day if he isn't hurt, will be moved up to second place in the batting order. Rowland has a formidable pitching staff in Scott, Benz, Reb Russell, Cicotte and others. Chicago fans are waxing enthusiastic over the showing of the Sox on the coast.

ATHENAEUM TEAM SHOULD DO WELL

In Great Form for Their Visit to the A. B. C. Tourney at Peoria

The Athenaeum Bowling Club tournament team are on the way to Peoria to bring back some of the Yankee lucre, and by past performances seem to have a good chance to land first money, as up to the time of writing 2907 is high for five-man teams. This score was beaten by the Athenaeums in their final workout Thursday night by 204 pins, they rolling 3031 against a picked team from the club league. In the first game they rolled 1027, second game 992 and the last game 1012, giving them 3031. Sam Schliman led the way with 665, Capt. Sutherland 620, Alex. Johnston 602, Andy Sutherland 599 and McMillan 545. These scores were made on bran new pins and they anticipate duplicating the feat at Peoria. Schliman and Johnston, Brothers Sutherland and McMullan and Vouden will represent the club in the doubles. In the workouts last week Stalling Vodden was hitting the pins with a vengeance. Wednesday afternoon, rolling with his partner in the doubles, he put in a 1029 count, with an average of 206. This is one of the strongest teams that ever rolled under the club's colors.

In the A League last week good rolling was the order, Ontario Press, Eatons and Athenaeums each winning from Voddens, Brokers and Swift Canadian respectively, Thoney McGrath leading the way with a 660 count, followed by Schliman 624, McMillan 615, Johnston 602, Nelson 592 and Joe Gallow 576.

In the B League, Registry Office, Wanitas, Diamonds and Allies were each winners over Swift Canadian, Canadian Oil, Orioles and T.M.C.C. respectively. Leo Ryan 575 and Frank Smart 564 were the best rollers in their class. This week's tit-bits in the A League are: Brokers v. Ontario Press and T.M.C.C. v. Beverleys; in the B League, Allies v. Swift Canadian and T.M.C.C. v. Adanacs.

All bowlers wishing to enter the Mercantile League tournament are requested to have their entries in by next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, prior to bowling at 8 o'clock. Entries to be sent in to Freddy Craig at the Athenaeum Bowling Club. So far six teams have entered, about 40 players. The handicap will be less two-thirds, same as the Toronto city tournament and will be taken from the scratch man, E. Hawkes. Entrance fee one dollar per man. The following is the standing of the A and B Leagues and the ten high average men in each league:

—Athenaeum A League.—

Schliman, Athenaeums	200
A. Sutherland, Athenaeums	195
McGrath, Voddens	194
Wells, Beverleys	194
Johnston, Athenaeums	194
McMillan, Athenaeums	193
Gallow, Voddens	193
Nelson, Eatons	190
Sherwood, Swift Canadian	190
Vodden, Voddens	189

—Athenaeum B League.—

Earle, Allies	178
Coker, Allies	178
Pollock, Registry Office	178
Ross, Canadian Oil	172
Murphy, Adanacs	172
Houston, Swift Canadian	172
Oliver, Registry Office	172
Jolly, Canadian Oil	171
Dowler, Allies	170
Johnson, Registry Office	170

—Athenaeum A League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Athenaeums	11	4
Eatons	8	4
T.M.C.C.	8	4
Voddens	9	6
Ontario Press	9	6
Brokers	7	8
Swift Canadian	6	9
Sellers-Gough	0	6
Widmers	0	9

—Athenaeum B League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Registry Office	8	1
Adanacs	6	3
Swift Canadian	9	6
Wanitas	9	6
Allies	9	6
Orioles	7	5
T.M.C.C.	7	5
Diamonds	6	9
Canada Oil	5	10
Ontario Press	0	13

Refereeing Fights Not All Pleasure

IT'S NO easy task refereeing a championship fistic mill. Tom Sharkey always claimed that George Siler robbed him when he proclaimed Jim Jeffries the winner of their 25-round bout at Coney Island. Sharkey, a much smaller man than Jeffries, naturally had the sympathy of the big crowd and he thought he made a better showing than the referee's verdict would indicate.

Tim Hurst, a disinterested spectator, said Sharkey was beaten up so badly that he couldn't leave the bathhouse two days after the fight.

John Duffy had no trouble calling the winner of the Corbett-Sullivan fight. Corbett beat John L. into submission. George Siler also had an easy task at Carson City when Fitzsimmons knocked out Corbett with a solar plexus blow. Tex Rickard was the third man in the ring when Johnson whipped Jeffries.

"Honest John" Kelly handled the Corbett-Mitchell bout at Jacksonville; he declared all bets off. Mitchell badgered Corbett and tried every way he knew to make Jim lose his head and commit on overt act, hit low, etc. Corbett is credited with a knockout in the records.

FEDS ARE FIGHTING OVER THE SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, March 27.—The adoption of a playing schedule for the season to open April 10 and selection of managers, Kansas City and Newark Clubs were the two chief matters before the adjourned meeting of the Federal League here today. The schedule was the subject of much concern to the league, and it was stated that altho two different lists of games have been prepared, one by Robt. B. Ward and the other by Lloyd Rickert, neither was considered acceptable. One of the difficulties in connection with the schedule arose from the fact that the Newark Club will play ball on Sundays, while the Brooklyn Club will not be permitted to do so. President Gilmore hopped that a new schedule which would be satisfactory to all concerned could be devised.

It was announced that the league has annulled the trade between Brooklyn and Kansas City whereby the Brooklyn Club obtained Pitcher Cullop in return for Bradley, Shaw and Maxwell, and that the players would be returned to the clubs with which they played last season.

WALTER JOHNSON IN GOOD SHAPE

Washington Pitcher Expects to Set a Major League Record This Season.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.—Clark Griffith predicts that the mighty Walter Johnson, who is in fine shape down south, will win thirty games this year. Griff is grooming the Speed King for the opening game with the Yankees in this city on April 14. He says that Johnson also will pitch the first game against Donovan's men at the Polo Grounds a week later. Ray Caldwell, however, will be the Yankees' sharpshooter on those days, so that Johnson may not enjoy the expected walkovers. Griff has great confidence in his other boxmen—Shaw, Ayers and Boehling—and says that the American League race will narrow down to a struggle between the Senators and the Red Sox. He declares that the Athletics will be lucky to finish in the first division.

War's Effect on the Sporting World

By W. B. Thompson.

LONDON, March 27.—The effect of the war upon the sporting world is as far-reaching and definite as it promises to be in the case of the social season. Sportsmen worthy of the name feel that they cannot play the games of peace while the destinies of their country are being decided by "the greatest game of all" only a few miles aawy across the narrow seas. It may be safely predicted that unless hostilities terminate much sooner than is generally expected the sporting season of 1915 will be a complete "washout."

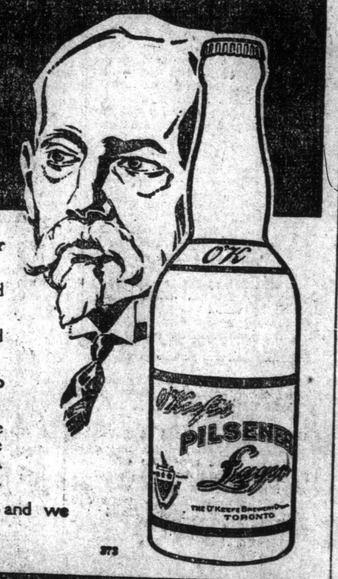
Hilary Term, the most important term of the year to the Varsity athlete, opened recently; but the rivalry of our two principal universities has been transferred to a wider field upon which erstwhile opponents fight shoulder to shoulder against a common enemy. Men who are not already with the forces are putting in some serious work with the Officers' Training Corps, and any impromptu sporting fixtures which may be arranged will be purely for the purpose of keeping the members fit. All the great events have been abandoned.

A very similar story has to be told of the sporting world outside the universities.

AMERICANS EXPECT OLYMPIC GAMES

Already Preparing and Have the Spot Picked Out to Hold the Big Meet.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., March 27.—Expecting that the Olympic games will be held in the United States instead of in Berlin, in 1916, business people here are discussing the availability of the great Milburn reservoir, which has been the object of much agitation lately. The immense bowl is within a stretch of 66 acres, and is so large that it will hold more than 100,000 people and seat everyone comfortably. Very little would be needed in making the place suitable for the holding of the international sports, and an added feature is in the fact that the marathon could be held on the base of the reservoir, which is paved along the entire course.



O'Keefe's PILSENER LAGER

Brains have a higher market value to-day than at any other time in the history of the world.

The man with ideas—the man who can think quickly and accurately—can command his own price.

Brain-workers should realize the vital importance of the food they eat and drink.

Unless body and brain be properly nourished, it is impossible to do the best work.

A bottle of **O'KEEFE'S PILSENER LAGER** is a bottle of liquid food and strength for all workers. It restores the flagging energy and refreshes the whole system. Order a case from your dealer and have a bottle for dinner to-day.

If your dealer will not supply you, 'phone us, Main 4202, and we will see that you are supplied at once.

O'KEEFE BREWERY CO LIMITED TORONTO

It's a Happy Trench that has Black Cats in it

All kinds of tedium may be relieved by a really good smoke—"Trench Duty," either in war or peace, is made less irksome by smoking

Black Cat

Cigarettes—10 for 10 Cents

Your day's battle of work will be fought more cheerfully if you smoke an occasional Black Cat. This mild, sweet smoke is so all-satisfying, that you'll find it as prominent in the Officers' mess, as in the Camp canteen. Take as YOUR base of supplies for Black Cats, any cigar store in Canada.

Do you know the latest news from the front? There's a new kind of War Game, obtainable by sending 30 Black Cat coupons to Black Cat Headquarters, Montreal. More than a game—because it teaches lessons in war-zone geography, and the strategy and tactics of war. See slip now enclosed in Black Cat packets, for full particulars of Profit Sharing Gifts.

MADE IN LONDON ENG. AND IN MONTREAL

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, March 28, 1915

Why the Lily is the Easter Flower

Most Conspicuously Colored Blossom on the Hills of Nazareth and How It Inevitably Became the Symbol of Spring Splendor to Preachers and People of Historic Palestine.

The Richly Colored Lily of Palestine, Familiar to Jesus and the People of the Bible Lands.

The Two Paintings Reproduced on This Page Are Glorifications of the Familiar Easter Lily by the Distinguished Artist, Henry Ryland.

THE lily is the Easter flower because it is the glorious bloom of Christ's country. It is abundant on the hills of Nazareth, and in the late winter the regions over which He walked glowed and radiated with entrancing color, while the air was fragrant with perfume. The Hebrew word for the flower is shushan, shoshan or shoshannah, and though there is little doubt the word denotes some plant of the lily species, it is by no means certain what class it specially designates. In the Holy Land there are lilies that hold the purpling blue of eastern skies; that glow with the blood-red fire of the desert's dusty sunset; that have the pure white of spiritual appeal and the grace in curve and line that touch the senses like a strain of exquisite music.

As we of the west know the lily, the more cultivated species are the white or Madonna lily, the tiger or tiger-spotted lily, and the golden lily. A white lily in art and heraldry symbolizes purity, and in the pictures of the Annunciation is often placed in the hands of the Angel Gabriel. "Lilies choir the golden way to Paradise," says a medieval writer; which, in the values of the present, is given in the appreciation of a Canadian woman on first beholding the soul-stirring bloom of a Bermuda field—"This is simply heavenly!"

It is very probable that the term lily as used in the Holy Land was general, not referring to any particular species, but to a large class of flowers growing in Palestine, and resembling the lily, as the tulip, iris, gladiolus and the like. Thompson, for instance, in his "Land of the Book," describes a magnificent iris, which he calls the Huleh lily, a view of which gives salient point to the passage: "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

"This Huleh lily," says the writer, "is very large, and three of the inner petals meet above and form a gorgeous canopy such as art never approached and the king never sat under even in his utmost glory. When I met this incomparable flower in all its loveliness, among the oak woods around the north base of Tabor, and on the hills of Nazareth where our Lord spent his youth, I felt assured that it was to this he referred."

That the lily must have been a conspicuous plant along the shores of the Lake of Gennesaret is indicated in Matthew, vi., 28: "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow," and Luke xii., 27, which bears the same admonition. It flourished in the broad, deep valleys of Palestine. The Song of Songs tells: "I am the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valley," and also among the thorny shrubs, for the same book has it, "As the lily among the thorns, so is my love among the daughters"; and among the pastures of the desert, as is shown by this passage from the inspiration of Solomon: "My beloved is mine, and I am his; he feedeth among the lilies."

And that the lily must have been remarkable for its rapid and luxuriant growth is evidenced in Hosea xiv., 5: "I will be as the dew until Israel; he shall grow as the lily and cast forth his roots as Lebanon." And that the flower was brilliant in color is indicated in Matthew, where it has its familiar comparison with the gorgeous robes of Solomon. And that the colors of the royal investiture were purple and scarlet is also implied in the Song of Songs.

There were many species of lilaceous blossoms in Palestine, some exceedingly gorgeous in color and some exceedingly fragrant. It is Dr. Isaac Hall who noted the late winter carpeting of Christ's way by this widespread color and entrancing fragrance.

"Most conspicuous, perhaps, are the great red and blue flowers of the order Ranunculaceae, where the anemone and the ranunculus grow together," says he. "They are not small things, like our buttercups, but great wide flowers of two inches or more in diameter, carpeting the ground with patches as gorgeous as masses of our brilliant verbenas. They grow everywhere; and, like the other herbs, are glorious one day and the next day literally cast into the oven to bake the peasant's bread."

"Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Matthew vi.: 28.

Guarding the Girls of a Fashionable School

How CHAPERONING, Reduced to a Fine Art, Regulates the EATING, the DRESSING, the CHURCH GOING and all the Possibilities of ROMANCE Among the Favored Daughters of the Rich When They Go to Be "Finished."

"Conduct on trains and in stations should, under all circumstances, be inconspicuous."

Soda water may be bought only in places approved by the chaperone after investigation.

"Conduct on trains and in stations should, at all times be inconspicuous.

"Seats on trains should not be placed face to face, and when found in such position should be reversed. This is to prevent strangers from sitting opposite to girls.

"Girls should refrain from buying candy or magazines on the train."

It is distinctly requested that parents should meet their daughters at the station, and when they are coming to Toronto they are met at the Union Station by the regular college chaperones.

"If at any time parties of girls desire to make a railroad trip out-of-

Candy may not be bought or eaten on trains.

Four girls may sit together in a Pullman, but in day coaches seats may not be "faced."

As going to church the party of girls is preceded and followed by a chaperone. Girl accompanied by a young man walks immediately behind the last chaperone.

THEY have sent her to a fashionable Toronto school." And then what happens to her? Perhaps she has been a petted darling. Will she continue to be pampered? Here are some pieces of documentary evidence that seem to prove that the modern fashionable school is as rigid as the military camp at the Exhibition Grounds. The quotations here given are from the actual rules of high-priced schools for young women whose students come from all parts of the country. These rules apply in particular to chaperoning, and tend to show that this profession has been reduced to a fine art.

WHEN THE cat's away the mice will play

Of course this is not intended to cast any reflections upon the many delightful chaperones that infest, as many of the girls would say, our several ladies' colleges but this little hackneyed expression serves its purpose too well to miss the opportunity of using it. No, this is not a story about mice or about cats either, but about chaperones and, and, and, well the pupils of Ladies' Colleges.

If you have ever been misled into the idea that girls at one of our "swell" ladies' colleges have an easy time, and are allowed to do just about as their little fancies dictate, you may be surprised to learn that your idea of a Ladies' College as a high-class club is slightly astray. The idea in the minds of the sponsors of most Ladies' Colleges is to have the life of a girl at boarding school approximate as closely as possible with that in a strictly regulated private family. With a large company of girls the only way to get best results is by passing regulations, and when it comes to passing regulations and enforcing them Toronto school mistresses make Canadian army officers look like easy going teachers at a Sunday school picnic.

Just now our school girls have become infected somewhat with the disciplinary spirit of these martial times, and are surrendering more or less willingly to the mandates of chaperone and rule book, but that has not in the slightest loosened the reins that guide. A resident student at any of our Ladies' Colleges is regulated as to every feature of her school life: when she shall rise in the morning; when she shall go to bed; what she shall eat; and what she shall not eat; what she shall wear and what she shall not wear; who her companions may be and who they shall not be; how much money she shall spend and what she shall buy with what she is allowed to spend, and so on. And yet she is not restrained without a definite end in view. The aim is to teach her moderation, thrift, and good taste.

When styles are extreme the young miss is much harder to manage than when, as at present, they are moderate, according to more than one of our lady principals in Toronto. Slit skirts, low necks for street wear, and fancy silk hosiery when in style seemed to inject into the young minds a rebellious spirit when they are forced to adhere to moderation, said another mistress. With styles becoming more moderate and pretty, and with the added appeal of the soldier, discipline is much easier. You would be surprised how responsive our girls are to appeals to discipline now. Just remind them of the strict discipline in an army and the fact that perhaps their own brothers or fathers are under that same discipline and they respond at once.

On a Train

While responsibility for a girl's safety ends as far as the girls are concerned when they have been seen safely on the train for home, there are certain train rules which girls are expected to abide by.

"Conduct on trains and in stations should, at all times be inconspicuous.

"Seats on trains should not be placed face to face, and when found in such position should be reversed. This is to prevent strangers from sitting opposite to girls.

"Girls should refrain from buying candy or magazines on the train."

It is distinctly requested that parents should meet their daughters at the station, and when they are coming to Toronto they are met at the Union Station by the regular college chaperones.

"If at any time parties of girls desire to make a railroad trip out-of-town, they must take a chaperone with them, and must not leave her sight during the entire trip. At the time of holiday departures there is always one chaperone in charge of the party."

Other rules are just as scientifically laid down for all privileges.

Motoring

When motoring, if the seat with the chauffeur is to be used, the chaperone occupies it. The party occupying each motor must have its separate chaperone.

Driving

All driving parties must be chaperoned. One chaperone may take charge of several vehicles if those in which she does not ride are in charge of responsible seniors, whom Mr.—— endorses as drivers. The carriage containing the chaperone precedes the others. If the party has a driver, the chaperone sits with the driver unless there is room to leave the seat with him unoccupied.

Riding

If the chaperone is riding alone with the party, she rides in the first line and all the girls at all times ride besides or behind her. No girl may pass her at any time, unless she so directs. The chaperone also rides in the first line of the party when a groom is in attendance; the groom riding behind the party.

When a chaperone is riding with a party attended by a riding master she rides in the last line of the party, and no girl may then ride ahead of the master or behind the chaperone.

"Each girl must have a list of names of friends whom she may visit, signed by her parents or guardians, and a similar list of those who may call on her on the students' reception day (Wednesday, from 4.30 to 6 o'clock).

Clothes Prescribed

"We strongly advise parents to provide their daughters with plain and simple gowns, as the pupils of the college have no occasion for expensive or elaborate clothing. Dresses for graduation must be simple and inexpensive. We entirely disapprove of extravagance, and ask for the hearty co-operation of parents not only as regards dress, but also as regards amount of spending money. The principal will be glad to furnish, on request, an estimate of the amount necessary for extra allowance.

"The following outfit for resident students is all that is necessary:—

"Two plain dresses or skirts and plain shirtwaists (not lingerie waists) suitable for school wear (one of these might be a sailor suit or one suitable for wear in physical culture classes), a coat for everyday wear, a suit or dress for Sunday and visiting, and extra dress for tea (a cotton or summer dress can be used for this purpose), and a simple white dress for concerts, parties and the closing exercises, plain school hat, Sunday hat, dressing gown, four changes of underlinen, four pairs of stockings, medium weight underwear (as the house is very well heated), thick-soled walking boots (low shoes may not be worn on the street before the first of May nor after the middle of October, and slippers only in the evening in the house), waterproof, rubbers (not toe rubbers), tennis shoes (for all out-door games), umbrella, shoebag, two laundry bags, lock box, hot-water bag, table napkin ring, silver teaspoon (for use in illness), blankets, four sheet, four pillow cases, one white counterpane, four towels, comforter, four table napkins.

"Each pupil is given the care of her own room, and is responsible for its appearance. She will be charged for all damage done to the property of the college.

"Resident students are requested to attend a weekly class in mending, which is held under the direct supervision of the teacher of sewing.

"Parents and friends are asked not to request pupils to meet them at the train or to do shopping for them.

"Parents and friends of both resident and day pupils are requested not to telephone to the school save for strictly business matters.

"Students are not supposed to use the telephone. Any message will be cheerfully sent for them by either the principal or the secretary.

"Pupils are not at liberty to invite friends to meals, without special permission of the principal.

"Day pupils are not allowed to visit the rooms of resident pupils, or to carry any letter or parcel for them, without permission of the principal.

"Parents are most earnestly urged not to ask permission for their daughters to leave college before the time set for vacation and holidays, or to extend the time of such periods. Great inconvenience and irregularity can be avoided by this consideration.

"The pupils are requested not to bring unnecessary clothing and to refrain from the use of jewelry.

"As Toronto is so excellent a place to replenish one's wardrobe, pupils may, when necessity demands it, have the advantage of completing or renewing their wardrobes while in residence. It is unnecessary to say that the spirit of the school is against any undue absorption of time in such matters.

"Parents and guardians are requested to have all dressmaking and dentistry attended to at home, if possible.

"A charge of 25 cents per hour is made for all chaperoning for these purposes.

"The students are urged to attend the symphony and other excellent concerts and to avail themselves of the best opportunities to broaden their general culture and information. In most cases a chaperone will be supplied by the school.

"Permanent sittings are reserved without charge in certain churches. The particular places of worship will be chosen by the faculty, and students will be accompanied by a teacher. No change will be permitted without the written consent of the parent or guardian.

"Sometimes young men guests of the girls wish to go to church with them. This they may do if they abide by the conditions. The girls and their young men follow immediately behind the chaperone of the last group at the end of the line, unless a special chaperone is assigned to them. In church the chaperone sits with them, or near them.

"At some of the schools there are definite regulations as to the color and style of the girls' dresses. A regulation gymnasium uniform of white middy with blue bloomers is usually required for all outdoor and indoor exercise. And there are dozens of other regulations. If a girl desires to make a number of purchases on Saturday she must usually submit a list of what she would like to buy to the principal, and anything deemed unnecessary is struck from the list.

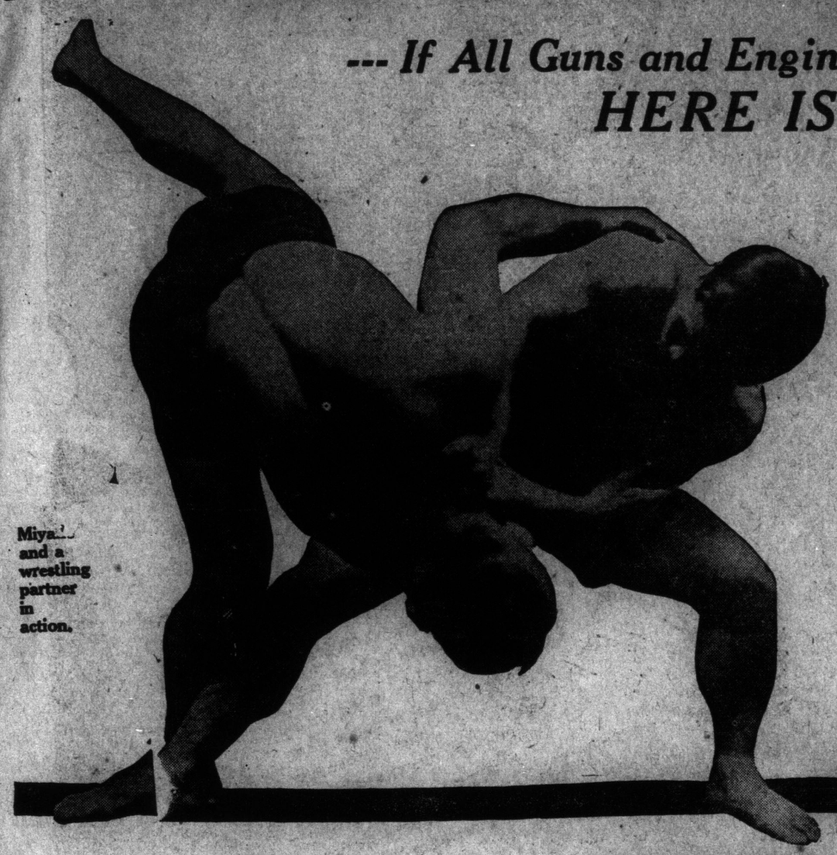
"There is no 'come-back' for the rebellious girl who does not want to abide by the regulations of the school for 'no one need apply for admission who is not willing to comply heartily with all the requirements of the college, and to devote her time and energy to the work prescribed.

'We have hardly a girl but after she leaves school is not thankful for the care she received at the age when she most needed restraint, and I am a firm believer in discipline for women as well as men," concludes one superintendent.'

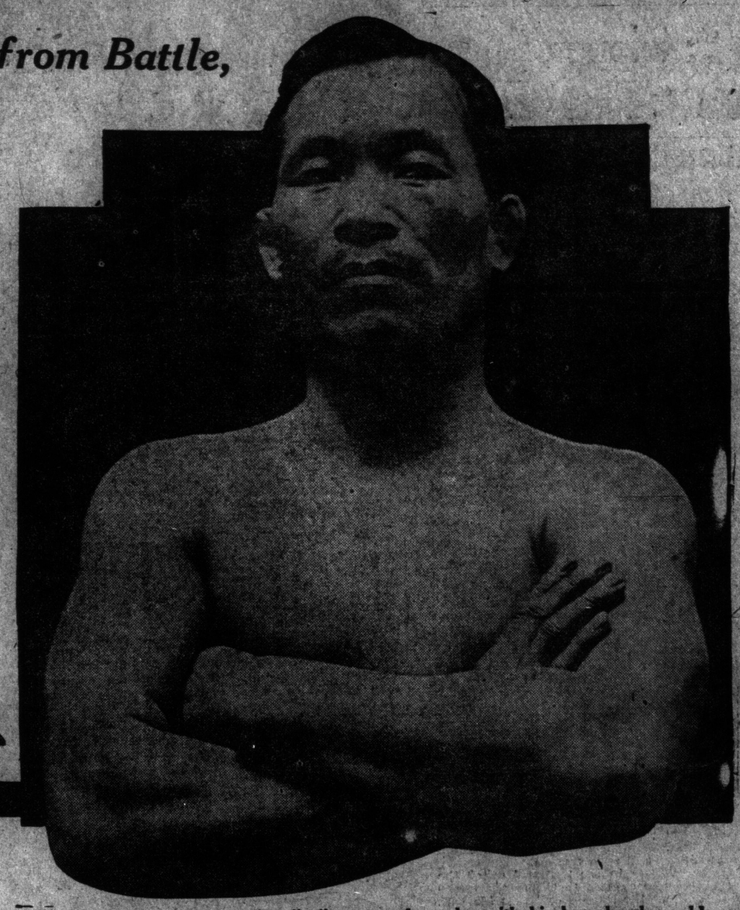
If Wars Were Waged With Bare Hands

--- If All Guns and Engines Were Banished from Battle, HERE IS THE MAN,

Who, with Only His Wonderful Strength and Unequalled Mastery of Jiu Jitsu, Could Conquer, One After the Other, Any Men in the World ---Why the "Jap" Science Wins.



Miyake and a wrestling partner in action.



This is Tarro Miyake, champion jiu-jitsu wrestler, who with his bare hands could subdue any man on earth.

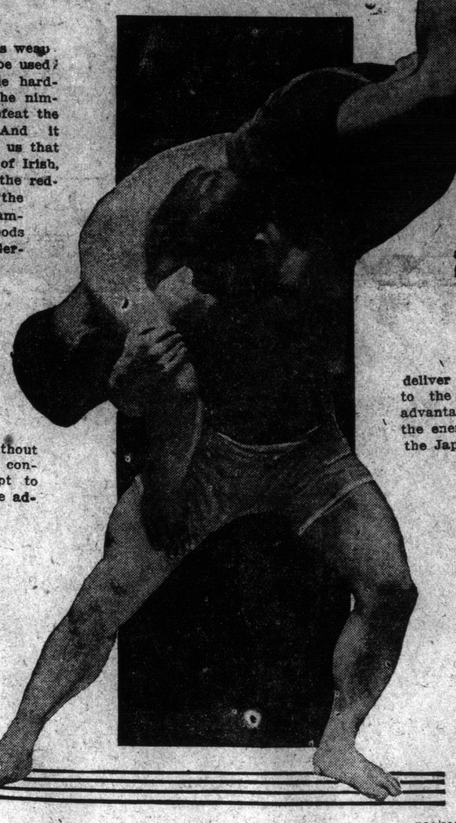
MICHAEL DONOVAN, one time a champion, and who added his fame by tutoring Theodore Roosevelt, being a strenuous man and a most kindly one withal, has suggested that, instead of slaying hundreds of thousands of men and wrecking billions of property to decide a war, why not choose one or several champions on either side and fight it out with bare hands?

Should this strange thing come to pass, boxers, wrestlers and jiu-jitsu men will have been the great benefactors of the race in furnishing prowesses to banish wholesale bloodshed. And the Temple of Peace in the far future might be decorated with sculptured friezes bearing the potent symbolism of the strangle hold, the catabult twist, the uppercut, the right cross and all of those swift, mysterious things which make the Japanese system of man-grapping the most effective yet developed in the history of the human race.

So, indeed, were Prof. Donovan's suggestion followed, the nations of the world would not only devote the most critical care to the rearing and training of "national champions," but with bare hands—if nature's weapons were the only ones to be used? The answer is easy. The hard-hitting Anglo-Saxon and the nimble Gaul would speedily defeat the slow-moving Teuton. And it would be hard to convince us that our Canadian combination of Irish, Scotch, and English, with the red-fisted, quick-eyed lads of the prairies and the sturdy, ham-handed men of the woods couldn't lick the whole German crew by itself.

Yet the question is interesting. What nation is physically able to overcome any other nation, pitted one man against another? What one man in the whole world would be the most formidable antagonist in a fight without artificial weapons, a fight conducted without rules except to spare an opponent when he admits he is defeated, or when he is so disabled as to be unable to even admit his defeat.

If the present world war were being fought with nature's weapons the advantage would lie with the Allies, but it would not be because of the fighting ability of the Irish, Scotch, English or Canadian, not because of the skill sundry Frenchmen have in fighting with their feet, in using their toes to deliver stunning blows according to the rules of la savate. The advantage the allies would have over the enemy would lie in the fact that the Japanese are with us.



How Miyake throws even the heaviest of men in a few seconds after the first hold is taken.

Women students of jiu-jitsu at the moment of a "throw."

For the Japanese, man for man, could overcome any people on earth if they met to settle supremacy as savage man fought before civilization gave him weapons and taught him to use them. And the advantage of the little brown men would lie in their knowledge of jiu-jitsu.

That jiu-jitsu is the art of compelling a man to use his strength against himself comes near to the complete truth, but to this definition must be added that it also includes the art of using an opponent's bones and muscles in a manner to attack his weakest points and to render him helpless by exerting comparatively little force in the most scientific way.

Japan as a nation would have an advantage of all other nations in a gigantic rough-and-tumble fight. One Japanese would have an advantage over all other men. That Japanese is Tarro Miyake, the champion jiu-jitsu wrestler of the world. He could disable any man alive within a few seconds after getting hold of him, assuming that the other man knew nothing at all of Miyake's methods, that he knew nothing of jiu-jitsu. Once Miyake grabbed arm or wrist the result would not be in doubt a moment, and within three to five seconds the other man would have an arm broken or dislocated or would be lying stunned and helpless on the ground.

Does this sound unreasonable? It is sober truth. And to it can be added the further truthful statement that if Miyake can get one hold, and a hold not difficult to get when the opponent is not expecting it and does not know what it is, he can kill any man alive within three minutes, and he will do it without exerting a tenth of his great strength.

One does not have to take Miyake's word for this. He can take the word of another jiu-jitsu expert who has met Miyake in a contest, and has gone down to defeat, a defeat that was no disgrace, and in which he proved himself a worthy exponent of the principles of the game.

Defeats English Expert

That man is Will Bingham, welter-weight champion wrestler of England, an adept at five styles of wrestling—catch-as-catch-can, collar-and-elbow, Graeco-Roman, Cornish and jiu-jitsu. He has wrestled the jiu-jitsu style for 15 years, has met the best Japanese to be found either in Japan or elsewhere, and in the last five years, during which time he has been the wrestling instructor at the New York Athletic Club, he has defeated many Japs who have come to America to give demonstrations of their skill.

Bingham and Miyake recently met in a bout at Brown's Gymnasium in New York. It must be explained that in jiu-jitsu no holds are barred and there is no fall until one man is disabled and can't continue, or until one says "quits." It is perfectly proper to apply the strangle-hold and to choke a man until he saves his life by admitting he is defeated. If he is unable to speak he does this by slapping his opponent as a signal that he is vanquished.

"One way to win a jiu-jitsu match is to throw the opponent so hard that he is knocked senseless and so is unable to rise and continue. Another way is to get a hold that will make it possible to dislocate arm or leg unless the victim gives up. Miyake himself has had one arm dislocated two or three times.

Greatest Living Exponent

Bingham said later that there is no question of Miyake being the greatest living exponent of jiu-jitsu.

Miyake says there are at least 100 jiu-jitsu holds, all painful and some dangerous, a few being so dangerous that they cannot be demonstrated with safety. In the hands of Miyake the ordinary husky man who is not a trained athlete would be as helpless as a boy of 6 or 8 years would be in the hands of the average man of 20 or 30. And so would Jack Johnson, unless the negro could land a knock-out in the very first blow.

Quickness is also an element of jiu-jitsu, the aim being to conquer before the struggle is fairly begun. Those who saw the match between Bingham and Miyake witnessed beautiful examples of this quality. Bingham was repeatedly thrown with movements so quick that the onlookers did not know how it happened, and after one of the falls the smiling Jap would turn and walk contemptuously away, allowing Bingham to rise and rush at him from behind and size him as he liked. Such holds Miyake broke with ridiculous ease. For it should be remembered that there are ways to block most of the efforts to get a jiu-jitsu hold and there are ways to break many of the holds once they are obtained.

What would happen if two men, equally expert at jiu-jitsu, were to meet?" was a question put at Miyake.

"The quicker man would win," was the reply. "Strength would not play much of a factor unless one man were much stronger than the other, so much stronger that he could overcome the other by mere force. And even then, if the weaker man got the hold—well, the stronger man would yield or his joints would be dislocated."

So Tarro Miyake, jiu-jitsu champion of the world, would be the most dangerous man alive in a fight with nature's weapons.

Will Bingham, welter-weight wrestling champion of England, greatest white jiu-jitsu fighter readily defeated by Miyake.

Illustrating Miyake's quick methods—In the first picture the man grasps him by the coat and might be presumed to start with an advantage. In the second picture Miyake has his opponent's wrist and in an instant places him at the absolutely helpless disadvantage shown in the third picture.

Abaft the Funnel

By RUDYARD KIPLING

"Sleipner," Late "Thurinda"

Sixth of a Series of Little Known Stories By the Famous Author Appearing in "The Sunday World" Each Week, Which Represent His Earlier Style.

There are men, both good and wise, who hold that in a future state
Dumb creatures we have cherished here below
Will give us joyous welcome as we pass the Golden Gate.'
Is it folly if I hope it may be so?
—The Place Where the Old Horse Died.

IF there were any explanation available here I should be the first person to offer it. Unfortunately there is not, and I am compelled to confine myself to the facts of the case as vouched for by Hordene and confirmed by Guj, who is the last man in the world to throw away a valuable horse for nothing.

Jale came up with Thurinda to the Shayid spring meeting, and besides Thurinda his string included Divorce, Meg's Diversions and Benoni—ponies of sorts. He won the Officers' Scurry—five furlongs—with Benoni on the first day, and that sent up the price of the stable in the evening lotteries, for Benoni was the worst looking of the three, being a pigeon-toed, split chested "dak" horse, with a wonderful gift of blundering in on his shoulders—ridden out to the last ounce—but first. Next day Jale was riding Divorce in the Wattle and Dab Stakes—round the jump course—and she turned over at the on and off course when she was leading and managed to break her neck. She never stirred from the place where she dropped, and Jale did not move either till he was carried off the ground to his tent close to the big shamiana, where the lotteries were held. He had ricked his back and everything below the hips was as dead as timber. Otherwise he was perfectly well. The doctor said that the stiffness would spread and that he would die before morning. Jale insisted upon knowing the worst, and when he heard it sent a pencil note to the Honorary Secretary saying that they were not to stop the races or do anything foolish of that kind. If he hung on till the next day the nominations for the third day's racing would not be void and he would settle up all claims before he threw up his hand. This relieved the Honorary Secretary because most of the horses had come from a long distance, and under any circumstances, even had the judge dropped dead in the box, it would have been impossible to have postponed the racing. There was a great deal of money on the third day, and five or six of the owners were gentlemen who would make even one day's delay an excuse. Well, settling would not be easy. No one knew much about Jale. He was an outsider from down country, but every one hoped that, since he was doomed, he would live thru the third day and save trouble.

Jale lay on his charpoy in the tent and asked the doctor and the man who catered to the refreshments—he was the nearest at the time—to witness his will. "I don't know how long my arms will be workable," said Jale, "and we'd better get this business over." The private arrangement of the will concern nobody but Jale's friends; but there was one clause that was rather curious. "Who was that man with the brindled hair who put me up for a night until the tent was ready? The man who rode down to pick me up when I was smashed. Nice sort of fellow he seemed." "Hordene?" said the doctor. "Yes, Hordene. Good chap, Hordene. He keeps Bull whiskey. Write down that I give this Johnnie Hordene Thurinda for his own, if he can sell the other ponies. Thurinda's a good mare. He can enter her—post entry—for the All Horse Sweep if he likes—on the last day. Have you got that down? I suppose the steward's'll recognise the gift?" "No trouble about that," said the doctor. "All right. Give him the other two ponies to sell. They're entered for the last day, but I shall be dead then. Tell him to send the money to——" Here he gave an address. "Now I'll sign and you sign, and that's all. This deadness is coming up between my shoulders."

Jale lived, dying very slowly, till the third day's racing, and up till the time of the lotteries on the fourth day's racing. The doctor was rather surprised. Hordene came in to thank him for his gift and to suggest it would be much better to sell Thurinda with the others. She was the best of them all and would have fetched twelve hundred on her looking over merits only. "Don't you bother," said Jale. "You take her. I rather liked you. I've got no people and that Bull whiskey was first class stuff. I'm pegging out now, I think."

The lottery tent outside was beginning to fill, and Jale heard the click of the dice. "That's all right," said he. "I wish I was there, but—I'm—going to the drawer." Then he died quietly. Hordene went into the lottery tent after calling the doctor. "How's Jale?" said the Honorary Secretary. "Gone to the drawer," said Hordene, settling into a chair and reaching out for a lottery paper. "Poor beggar!" said the Honorary Secretary. "'Twasn't the fault of our on and off tho. The mare blundered. Gentlemen! gentlemen! Nine hundred and eighty rupees in the lottery, and River of Years for sale!" The lottery lasted far into the night, and there was a supplementary lottery on the All Horse Sweep, where Thurinda sold for a song, and was not bought by her owner. "It's not lucky," said Hordene, and the rest of the men agreed with him. "I ride her myself, but I don't know anything about her and I wish to goodness I hadn't taken her," said he. "Oh, bosh! Never refuse a horse or a drink, however you come by them. No one objects, do they? Not going to refer this matter to Calcutta, are we? Here, somebody bid! Eleven hundred and fifty rupees in the lottery, and Thurinda—absolutely unknown. Acquired under the most dramatic circumstances from about the toughest man it has ever been my good fortune to meet—for sale. Hullo, Nurji, is that you? Gentlemen, where a pagan bids shall enlightened Christians hang back? Ten! Going, going, gone!" "You want ha-af, sar?" said the battered native trainer to Hordene. "No, thanks—not a bit of her for me."

The All Horse Sweep was run and won by Thurinda, by about a street and three-quarters, to be very accurate, amid derisive cheers, which Hordene, who flattered himself that he knew something about riding, could not understand. On pulling up he looked over his shoulder and saw that the second horse was only just passing the box. "Now, how did I make such a fool of myself?" he said as he returned to weigh out. His friends gathered round him and asked tenderly whether this was the first time that he had got up and whether it was absolutely necessary that the winning horse should be ridden out when the field was hopelessly pumped, a quarter of a mile behind, &c. "I—I—thought River of Years was pressing me," explained Hordene. "River of Years was wallowing, absolutely wallowing," said a man, "before you turned into the straight. You rode like a—hang it—like a militia subaltern!"

The Shayid spring meeting broke up and the sportsmen turned their steps toward the next carcass—the Ghoriah spring. With them went Thurinda's owner, the happy possessor of an almost perfect animal. "She's as easy as a Pullman car and about twice as fast," he was wont to say in moments of confidence to his intimates. "For all her bulk, she's as handy as a polo pony; a child might ride her, and when she's at the post she' as cute—she's as cute as the bally starter himself." Many times had Hordene said this, till at last one unsympathetic friend answered with: "When a man bukhs too much about his wife or his horse it's a sure sign he's trying to make himself like 'em. I mistrust your Thurinda. She's too good, or else——" "Or else what?" "You're trying to believe you like her." "Like her! I love her! I trust that darling as I'm shot if I'd trust you. I'd back her for tuppence." "Back away, then. I don't want to hurt your feelings."

On the first day of the Ghoriah meeting Thurinda was hopelessly ridden out by a native jockey, to whose care Hordene had at the last moment been compelled to confide her. "You forsaken idiot!" said he, "what made you begin riding as soon as you were clear? She had everything safe if you'd only left her alone. You rode her out before the home turn, you hog!" "What could I do?" said the jockey sullenly. "I was pressed by another horse." "Whose other horse?" There were twenty yards of daylight between you and the ruck. If you'd kept her there even then 'twouldn't ha' mattered. But you rode her out—you rode her out!" "There was another horse and he pressed me to the end, and when I looked round he was no longer there." Let us, in charity, draw a veil over Hordene's language at this point. "Goodness knows whether she'll be fit to pull out again for the last event. D—n you and your other horses! I wish I'd broken your neck before letting you get up!" Thurinda was done to a turn, and it seemed a cruelty to ask her to run again in the last race of the day. Hordene rode this time and was careful to keep the mare within herself at the outset. Once more Thurinda left her field—with one exception—a gray horse that hung upon her flanks and could not be taken off. The mare was done and refused to answer the call upon her. She tried hopelessly in the straight and was caught and passed by her old enemy, River of Years—the chestnut of Kurnaul. "You rode well—like a native, Hordene," was the unflattering comment. "The mare was ridden out before River of Years." "But the gray," began Hordene, and then ceased, for he knew that there was no gray in the race. Blue Point and Diamond Dust, the only grays at the meeting, were running in the Arab Handicap.

"Once more Thurinda left her field—with one exception—a gray horse that hung on her flanks and could not be shaken off."

He caught his native jockey. "What horse, d'you say, pressed you?" "I don't know. It was a gray with nutmeg tickings behind the saddle." That evening Hordene sought the great Major Blare-Tyndar, who knew personally the father, mother and ancestors of almost every horse brought from ekka or ship that had ever set foot on an Indian racecourse. "Say, Major, what is a gray horse with nutmeg tickings behind the saddle?" "A curiosity. Wendell Holmes is a gray with nutmeg on the near shoulder, but there is no horse marked your way now." Then after a pause: "No, I'm wrong—you ought to know. The pony that got your Thurinda was gray and nutmeg." "How much?" "Divorce, of course. The mare that broke her neck at the Shayid meeting and killed Jale. A big thirteen-three she was. I recollect when she was hacking old Snuffy Beans to office. He bought her from a dealer who had her left on his hands as a rejection when the Pink Hussars were buying team up country and then—Hullo! The man's gone!" Hordene had departed on receipt of information which he already knew. He only demanded extra confirmation. Then he began to argue with himself, bearing in mind that he himself was a sane man, neither gluttonous nor a wine bibber, with an unimpaired digestion, and that Thurinda was to all appearance a horse of ordinary flesh and exceedingly good blood. Arrived at these satisfactory conclusions he reargued the whole matter.

Being by nature intensely superstitious he decided upon scratching Thurinda and facing the howl of indignation that would follow. He also decided to leave the Ghoriah meet and change his luck. But it would have been sinful—positively wicked—to have left without waiting for the polo match that was to conclude the festivities. At the last moment before the match one of the leading players of the Ghoriah team and Hordene's host discovered that thru the kindly foresight of his head sais every single pony had been taken down to the ground. "Lend me a hack, old man," he shouted to Hordene as he was changing. "Take Thurinda," was the reply. "She'll bring you down in ten minutes." And Thurinda was accordingly saddled for Marish's benefit. 'Twas gray that just passed us—saddle and all. He's gone away from the ground, I suppose. Now he's turned the corner; but you can hear his hoofs. Listen! There was a furious gallop of shod horses, gradually dying into silence. "Come along," said Hordene. "We're late as it is. We shall know all about it on the ground." "Anybody lost a tat?" asked Harris cheerily as they reached the ground. "No, we've lost you. Double up. You're late enough as it is. Get up and go in. The teams are waiting." Marish mounted his polo pony and cantered across. Hordene watched the game idly for a few moments. There was a scrimmage, a cloud of dust, and a cessation of play, and a shouting for saises. The umpire clattered forward and returned. "What has happened?" "Marish! Neck broken! Nobody's fault. Pony crossed its legs and came down. Game's stopped. Thank God, he hasn't got a wife!" Again Hordene pondered as he sat on his horse's back. "Under any circumstances it was written that he was to be killed. I had no interest in his death and he had his warning, I suppose. I can't make out the system that this infernal mare runs under. Why him? Anyway, I'll shoot her." He looked at Thurinda, the calm eyed, the beautiful, and repented. "No! I'll sell her."

"What in the world has happened to Thurinda that Hordene is so keen in getting rid of her?" was the general question. "I want money," said Hordene unblushingly, and the few who knew how his accounts stood saw that this was a varnished lie. But they held their peace because of the great love and trust that exists among the ancient and honorable fraternity of sportsmen.

"There's nothing wrong with her," explained Hordene. "Try her as much as you like, but let her stay in my stable until you've made up your mind one way or the other. Nine hundred's my price."

"I'll take her at that," quoth a red-haired subaltern, nicknamed Carrots, later Gaja, and then for brevity's sake, Guj. "Let me have her out this afternoon. I want her more for hacking than anything else."

A week later Guj insisted that Hordene should accompany him on a ride. They cantered merrily for a time. Then said the subaltern: "Listen to the mare's beat a minute, will you? Seems to me that you've sold me two horses."

Behind the mare was plainly audible the cadence of a swiftly trotting horse. "D'you hear anything?" said Guj. "No—nothing but the regular triplet," said Hordene; and he lied when he answered. Guj looked at him keenly and said nothing. Two or three months passed and Hordene was perplexed to see his old property running and running well, under the curious title of "Sleipner—late Thurinda." He consulted the Great Major, who said: "I don't know a horse called Sleipner, but I know of one. He was a northern bred, and belonged to Odin." "A mythological beast?" "Exactly. Like Bucephalus and the rest of 'em. He was a great horse. I wish I had some of his get in my stable." "Why?" "Because he had eight legs. When he had used up one set, he let down the other four to come up the straight on. Stewards were lenient in those days. Now it's all you can do to get a crock with three sound legs."

Hordene cursed the red-haired Guj in his heart for finding out the mare's peculiarity. Then he cursed the dead man Jale for his ridiculous interference with a free gift. "If it was given—it was given," said Hordene, "and he has no right to come messing about after it." When Guj spied he next met he inquired tenderly after Thurinda. The red-haired subaltern, impassive as usual, answered: "I've shot her." "Well—you know your own affairs best," said Hordene. "You've given yourself away," said Guj. What makes you think I shot a sound horse?" She might have been bitten by a mad dog or lamed." "You didn't say that." "No, I didn't because I've a notion that you knew what was wrong with her." "Wrong with her! She was as sound as a bell—" "I know that. Don't pretend to misunderstand. You'll believe me, and I'll believe you in this show, but no one else will believe us. That mare was a bally nightmare." "Go on," said Hordene. "I stuck to the noise of the other horse as long as I could, and called her Sleipner on the strength of it. Sleipner was a stallion, but that's a detail. When it got to interfering with every race I rode it was more than I could stick. I took her off racing, and, on my honor, since that time I've been nearly driven out of my mind by a gray and nutmeg pony. It used to trot around my quarters at night, fool about the mail, and graze about the compound. You know that pony. It isn't a pony to catch or ride or hit, is it?" "No," said Hordene: "I've seen it." "So I shot Thurinda; that was a thousand rupees out of my pocket. And old Stiffer, who's got his new crematorium in full blast, cremated her. I say; what was the matter with the mare?" Was she bewitched?"

Hordene told the story of the gift, which Guj heard out to the end. "Now that's a nice sort of yarn to tell in a messroom, isn't it? They'd call it jumps or insanity," said Guj. "There's no reason in it. It doesn't lead up to anything. It only killed poor Marish and made you stick me with the mare; and yet it's true. Are you mad or drunk, or am I? That's the only explanation." "Can't be drunk for nine months on end, and madness would show in that time," said Hordene.

"All right," said Guj, recklessly, going to the window. "I'll lay that ghost." He leaned out into the night and shouted: "Jale! Jale! Jale! Wherever you are!" There was a pause and then up the compound drive came the clatter of a horse's feet. The red-haired subaltern blanched under his freckles to the color of glycerine soap. "Thurinda's dead," he muttered, "and—and all bets are off. Go back to your grave again."

Hordene was watching him open-mouthed.

"Now bring me a straitjacket or a glass of brandy," said Guj. "That's enough to turn a man's hair white. What did the poor wretch mean by knocking about the earth?"

"Don't know," whispered Hordene hoarsely. "Let's get over to the club. I'm feeling a bit shaky."

In Partibus -:- -:- By Rudyard Kipling

THE 'buses run to Battersea,
The 'buses run to Bow,
The 'buses run to Westbourne Grove,
And Notting Hill also;
But I am sick of London town,
From Shepherd's Bush to Bow.

I see the smut upon my cuff
And feel him on my nose;
I cannot leave my window wide
When gentle zephyr blows,
Because he brings disgusting things
And drops 'em on my "clo'es."

The sky, a greasy soup toureen,
Shuts down atop my brow.
Yes, I have sighed for London town
And I have got it now:
And half of it is fog and filth,
And half is fog and row.

And when I take my nightly prowl,
'Tis passing good to meet
The pious Briton lugging home
His wife and daughter sweet,
Thru four packed miles of seething vice
Thrust out upon the street.

Earth holds no horror like to this
In any land displayed,
From Suez unto Sandy Hook,
From Calais to Port Said;
And 'twas to hide their heathendom
The beastly fog was made.

I cannot tell when dawn is near,
Or when the day is done,
Because I always see the gas
And never see the sun,
And now, methinks, I do not care
A cuss for either one.

But stay, there was an orange, or
An aged egg its yolk;
It might have been a Pears balloon
Or Barnum's latest joke;
I took it for the sun and wept
To watch it thru the smoke.

It's oh to see the morn ablaze
Above the mango-tope,
When homeward thru the dewy cane
The little jackals lope,
And half Bengal heaves into view,
New washed—with sunlight soap.

It's oh for one deep whiskey peg
When Christmas winds are blowing,
When all the men you ever knew,
And all you've ceased from knowing,
Are "entered for the Tournament
And everything that's going."

But I consort with long-haired things
In velvet collar rolls,
Who talk about the Aims of Art,
And "theories" and "goals,"
And moo and coo with women folk
About their blessed souls.

But that they call "psychology"
Is lack of liver pill,
And all that blights their tender souls
Is eating till they're ill,
And their chief way of winning goals
Consists of sitting still.

It's oh to meet an Army man,
Set up and trimmed and taut,
Who does not spout hashed libraries
Or think the ne t man's thought,
And walks as tho he owned himself,
And hogs his bristles short.

INITIATIVE

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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CIVILIZATION is a matter of organization of men and materials.

Civilization lays out roadways, builds factories, equips them with machinery, educates men to the use of this machinery, all for the purpose of converting raw materials into useful commodities.

Men and materials are organized so as to build, manufacture, distribute and transport the necessities of life.

Transportation is the first great factor in civilization.

Savages get enough to eat by killing animals and using raw fruits and vegetables. To preserve, pack, transport and distribute is beyond their power.

The barbarian may plant, and take care of a limited number of live stock, but the savage does not transport; and until men organized, famine was just around the corner.

Both men and materials have to be transported before they are of much value.

The first necessity in organization is initiative. An initiative is imagination in action.

♣ ♣ ♣

INITIATIVE does not imply merely the suggestion of the right thing; men of initiative are men who can carry their plans to a successful issue. Intelligent supervision of the labor of other men is a rare gift. Nine out of ten men do not possess it at all. Only one in ten thousand can do it well. Sir Humphrey Davy said his finest discovery was Michael Faraday.

Donald G. Smith said his one great achievement was the discovery of James J. Hill.

Andrew Carnegie made Charles M. Schwab possible.

And Schwab distributes a hundred thousand pay envelopes, directly and indirectly, every Saturday night.

To encourage initiative wisely is a necessity. Otherwise the Dark Ages are at the door.

That which would destroy initiative would destroy civilization.

The ability to plan a thing that has never been done before, to organize great numbers of men and use great masses of materials in an intelligent way is a gift valuable beyond the ability of men to compute.

Theoretically, socialism is beyond argument, but if put to actual test there is a grave question as to whether it would not prove the decline of individuality, the death of initiative.

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A MAN of initiative must work out his own plans in his own way.

Curtailment of his liberties break his wings and imagination languishes.

No man knows his limit for initiative. Great men are always surprised at their achievements.

There are big institutions which never produce big men. There is a general tendency in many shops and stores to keep down all originality. Any strong men that the firm wants it looks for and has to find outside. "The greatest hunt is a man hunt," says Kipling. And he is right.

If any man in the place suggests a new thing the whole proposition is gently pooh-poohed.

Too much discipline destroys individuality; and mediocrity is the rule.

Marshall Field was one of the big, bright business men who discovered latent genius.

Marshall Field produced a few big men, and he did it by paying men a commission where they increased the business above a certain amount.

There are at least ten men who are millionaires several times over who began employment under Marshall Field & Company, on very moderate salaries.

You cannot bring out the powers in a man unless you offer proper incentives.

Had James J. Hill been kept on a salary the man would never have evolved. He would never had been known outside the city of St. Paul.

Edison's genius came from the fact that he had a full and free field and opportunity to make millions for himself.

Money is the measure of power. Men do not especially prize money for the sake of money, but they prize it as a tangible recognition of their ability.

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SOCIALISM with its restrictions on what any man shall receive would never have produced a really great man.

The end of socialism would be when a strong man emerged out of the mass and ruled thru the autocratic exercise of power. Then we would have a monarchy.

Democracy is a compromise between socialism and monarchy. It seeks the greatest good to the greatest number.

Also, it places no limit on individual achievement.

That which would iron out men to one common level, and cease to offer reward to initiative, would reduce the race to nullity.

Communism only succeeds where there is a strong, just and efficient leader. Successful communism is benificent autocracy.

Great industrial leaders set large numbers of men to work. They plan and execute great engineering schemes. They take vast quantities of raw materials and manufacture them into forms of use and beauty.

These organizations give work to millions. And this work, with the distribution of the pink and pudgy pay envelope, makes prosperity possible.

When you make war on men of initiative you paralyze the payroll. It is an endeavor to force socialism on to democracy, and thus we would get the rule of the weak.

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UNLESS we sight the rocks and keep clear of them, conditions will grow worse rather than better.

And what the end will be no man can say.

In any event it will not be work for everybody, with high health, joy, prosperity and great increase in wealth.

That power unrestrained tends to tyranny, is a fact. Therefore supervision of our great organizations is necessary. But this supervision must be conducted intelligently.

And it should be taken entirely out of the guiding hands of political parties. Otherwise we get a condition where party obligations are paid for in offices, and we get a government of grafters, by grafters, for grafters.

Industrial leaders today understand that they can only help themselves as they help humanity.

To work for self alone is fatal to health, happiness and prosperity in either man or institutions.

The BLACK BOX

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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SYNOPSIS.

In her apartment at the Leland, Ella, daughter of Lord Ashleigh, is murdered and the Ashleigh diamond necklace stolen. The New York police place the case in the hands of Sanford Quest, known and feared as the master criminologist of the world. He takes Lenora, Ella's maid, to his own apartments and through hypnotism and the use of electro-telepathic appliances discovers her connection with the crime, recovers the diamonds and arrests the murderer, Macdougal, Lenora's husband, who nearly trapped to his death in a tough tenement house while engaged in the work. Lenora becomes one of Quest's assistants. The detective is called to investigate the theft of the skeleton of an ape, presented to the museum by Professor Ashleigh, brother of Lord Ashleigh. Macdougal escapes while on his way to prison. A string of diamonds is mysteriously stolen from Mrs. Rheinholdt during a reception.

THIRD INSTALMENT

THE POCKET WIRELESS

CHAPTER VIII.

MR. SANFORD QUEST sat in his favorite easy chair, his cigar inclined towards the left-hand corner of his mouth, his attention riveted upon a small instrument which he was supporting upon his knee. He glanced across the room to where Lenora was bending over her desk.

"We've done it this time, young woman," he declared triumphantly. "It's all O. K., working like a little peach."

Lenora rose and came toward him.

"Is that the pocket wireless?"

He nodded.

"I've had Morrison out at Harlem all the morning to test it," he told her. "I've sent him at least half a dozen messages from this easy chair, and got the replies. How are you getting on with the code?"

"Not so badly for a stupid person," Lenora replied. Laura, who had been busy with some papers at the farther end of the room, came over and joined them.

"Say, it's a dandy little affair, that, Mr. Quest," she exclaimed. "I had to try with it, a day or so ago. Jim spoke to me from Fifth avenue."

"We've got it tuned to a shade now," Quest declared. "Equipped with this simple little device, you can speak to me from anywhere up to ten or a dozen miles."

Quest rose to his feet and moved restlessly about the room.

"Say, girls," he confessed, "this is the first time in my life I have been in a fix like this. Two cases on hand and nothing doing with either of them. Criminologist, indeed! Whose box is this?"

Quest had paused suddenly in front of an oak sideboard which stood against the wall. Occupying a position upon it of some prominence was a small black box, whose presence there seemed to him unfamiliar. Laura came over to his side and looked at it also in puzzled fashion.

"Never saw it before in my life," she answered. "Say, kid, is this yours?" she added, turning to Lenora.

Lenora shook her head. She, too, examined it a little wonderingly.

"It wasn't there a short time ago. I brought a duster and went over the sideboard myself."

Quest grunted.

"H'm! No one else has been in the room, and it hasn't been empty for more than ten minutes," he remarked. "Well, let's see what's inside, anyway."

"Just be careful, Mr. Quest," Laura advised. "I don't get that box at all."

Quest pushed it with his forefinger.

"No bomb inside, anyway," he remarked. "Here goes!"

He lifted off the lid. There was nothing in the interior but a small sheet of paper folded up. Quest smoothed it out with his hand. They all leaned over and read the following words, written in an obviously disguised hand:

You have embarked on a new study—anthropology. What characteristic strikes you most forcibly in connection with it? Cunning? The necklace might be where the skeleton is. Why not begin at the beginning?

The note was unsigned, but in the spot where a signature might have been there was a rough pen drawing of two hands, with fingers extended, talon fashion, menacingly, as the poised to strike at some unseen enemy. Quest, after their first moment of stupefaction, whistled softly.

"The hands!" he muttered.

"What hands?" Lenora asked.

"The hands that gripped Mrs. Rheinholdt by the throat," he reminded them. "Don't you remember? Hands without arms?"

There was another brief, almost stupefied silence. Then Laura broke into speech.

"What I want to know is," she demanded, "who brought the thing here?"

"A most daring exploit, anyway," Quest declared. "If we could answer your question, Laura, we could solve the whole riddle. We are up against something, and no mistake."

Lenora shivered a little. The mystery of the thing terrified her, the mystery which only stimulated her two companions.

"The hand which placed that box here," Quest continued slowly, "is capable of even more wonderful things. We must be cautious. Hello!"

The door had opened. The professor stood upon the threshold.

"I trust I have done right in coming up?" he inquired.

"Quite right, professor," Quest assured him. "They know well enough downstairs that I am always at liberty to you. Come in."

"I am so anxious to learn," the professor continued, eagerly, "whether there is any news—of my skeleton."

"Not yet, professor, I am sorry to say," Quest replied. "Come in and shut the door."

"There is a young lady here," he said, "who caught me up upon the landing. She, too, I believe, wishes to see you."

He threw upon the door and stood on one side. A young woman came a little hesitatingly into the room. Her hair was plainly brushed back, and she wore the severe dress of the Salvation Army.

"Want to see me, young lady?" Quest asked.

She held out a book.

"My name is Miss Quigg," she said. "I want to ask you for a subscription to our funds."

Quest frowned a little.

"I don't care about this house to house visitation," he remarked.

"It is only once a year that we come," the girl pleaded, "and we only go to people whom we know can afford to help us, and whom we believe can appreciate our work. You know so much of the darker side of New York, Mr. Quest. Wherever you go you must find signs of our labors. Even if I put on one side, for a moment, the bare religious question, think how much we do for the good and the welfare of the poor people."

Quest nodded.

"That's all right," he admitted. "You reach the outcasts all right. There's many a one you save whom you had better leave to die, but here and there, no doubt, you set one of them on their legs again who's had bad luck.

"Very well, Miss Quigg, you shall have a donation. I am busy today, but call at the same hour tomorrow and my secretary here shall have a check ready for you."

The girl smiled her gratitude.

The professor laid his hand upon her arm as she passed.

"Young lady," he observed, "you seem very much in earnest about your work."

"It is only the people in earnest, sir," she answered, "who can do any good in the world. My work is worth being in earnest about."

"You compel my admiration—my most respectful admiration. May I, too, be permitted?"

He drew out a pocketbook and passed over toward her a little wad of notes.

"It is so kind of you," she murmured. "We never have any hesitation in accepting money. May I know your name?"

"It is not necessary," the professor answered. "You can enter me," he added, as he held open the door for her, "as a friend—or would you prefer a pseudonym?"

"A pseudonym, if you please," she begged. "We have so many who send us sums of money as friends. Anything will do."

The professor glanced around the room.

"What pseudonym shall I adopt?" he ruminated. "Shall I say that an oak sideboard gives you five hundred dollars? Or a Chippendale sofa? Or," he added, his eyes resting for a moment upon the little box, "a black box?"

The two girls from the other side of the table started. Even Quest swung suddenly around. The professor, as tho pleased with his fancy, nodded as his fingers played with the lid.

"Yes, that will do very nicely," he decided. "Put me down—'Black Box,' five hundred dollars."

The girl took out her book and began to write. The professor, with a little farewell bow, crossed the room toward Quest. Lenora moved toward the door.

"Let me see you out," she said to the girl pleasantly.

Lenora opened the door. Both girls started. Only a few feet away Craig was standing, his head a little thrust forward. For a moment the quiet self-respect of his manner seemed to have deserted him. He seemed at a loss for words.

"What do you want?" Lenora demanded.

Craig hesitated. His eyes were fixed upon the Salvation Army girl. The changes in his face were remarkable. She, however, beyond smiling pleasantly at him, gave no sign of any recognition.

"I was waiting for my master," Craig explained.

"Why not downstairs?" Lenora asked suspiciously. "You did not come up with him."

"I am driving the professor in his automobile," Craig explained. "It occurred to me that if he were going to be long here I should have time to go and order another tire. It is of no consequence, tho. I will go down and wait in the car."

Lenora stood at the top of the stairs and watched him disappear. Then she went thoughtfully back to her work. The professor and Quest were talking at the further end of the room.

"I was in hopes, in great hopes," the professor admitted, "that you might have heard something. I promised to call at Mrs. Rheinholdt's this afternoon."

Quest shook his head.

"There is nothing to report at present, Mr. Ashleigh," he announced.

"Dear me," the professor murmured, "this is very disappointing. Is there no clue, Mr. Quest—no clue at all?"

'Not the ghost of one," Quest acknowledged. "I am as far off solving the mystery of the disappearance of your skeleton and Mrs. Rheinholdt's necklace as I have ever been."

The professor failed entirely to conceal his disappointment. His tone, in fact, was almost peevish.

"I should have expected this from the regular officials of the law, Mr. Quest," he admitted, "but I must say that in your hands I had hoped—but there, there! Excuse me! I am an old man, Mr. Quest, I am getting a little irritable. Disappointments affect me quickly. I must be patient. I will be patient."

"There are certain evidences," Quest remarked, with his eyes upon the black box, "which seem to point to a new arrival in the criminal world of New York. More than that I cannot tell you. I will simply ask you to believe that I am doing my best."

"And with that, Mr. Quest, I will be content," the professor promised. "I will now pay my promised call upon Mrs. Rheinholdt I shall convey to her your assurance that everything that is possible is being done. Good morning, young ladies," he concluded. "Good morning Mr. Quest."

He took a courteous leave of them and all departed. Lenora crossed the room to where Quest was seated.

"Mr. Quest," she asked, "do you believe in inspiration?"

"I attribute a large amount of my success," Quest replied, "to my profound belief in it."

"Then let me tell you," Lenora continued, "that I have one, and a very strong one. Do you know that when I went to the door a few minutes ago the professor's servant, Craig, was there, listening?"

"Craig?" Quest repeated. "Let me see, that was the man who was at the Rheinholdt's house the night of the robbery, and who might have left thru the conservatory."

"He did leave by it," Lenora declared. "He is in a state of panic at the present moment. What else do you suppose he was out there listening for?"

"The professor speaks very highly of him," Quest reminded her.

"The professor is just one of those amiable old idiots, absorbed in his moldy old work, who would never notice anything," Lenora persisted. "He is just the man to be completely hoodwinked by a clever servant."

"There is some sense in what the kid says," Laura remarked, strolling up. "The fact remains that Craig was one of the few men who could have got at the necklace that night, and he is also one of the few who knew about the skeleton."

"It is a miserably obvious solution," he said. "To tell you the truth, girls, our friend, Inspector French, has had his men watching Craig ever since the night of the robbery. What's that? Answer the telephone Lenora."

Lenora obeyed.

"It's Inspector French," she announced. "He wants to speak to you."

Quest nodded and held out his hand for the receiver.

"Hello, French!" he exclaimed. "Anything fresh?"

"Nothing much," was the answer. "One of my men, tho, who has been up Mayton avenue way, brought in something I found rather interesting this morning. I want you to come round and see it."

"Go right ahead and tell me about it," Quest invited.

"You know we've been shadowing Craig," the inspector continued. "Not much luck up till now. Fellow seems never to leave his master's side. We have had a couple of men up there, tho, and one of them brought in a curious-looking object he picked up just outside the back of the professor's grounds."

"What is the thing?" Quest asked.

"Well, I want you to see whether you agree with me," French went on. "If you can't come round, I'll come to you."

"No necessity," Quest replied. "We've got over little difficulties of that sort. Laura just tack on the phototelesme," he added, holding the receiver away for a moment. "One moment, French. There, that's right," he added, as Laura, with deft fingers, arranged what seemed to be a sensitized mirror to the instrument. "Now, French, hold up the article just in front of the receiver. There, that's right. Hold it steady. I've got the focus of it now. Say, French, where did you say that was found?"

"Just outside the professor's back gate," French grunted. "But you're not kidding me—"

"It's a finger from the professor's skeleton you've got there," Quest interrupted.

"How the blazes did you guess that?" the inspector demanded.

"I'm not kidding," Quest assured him. "I've got a phototelesme at work here. I've seen the bone all right, French; this is interesting. I must think it over."

Quest hung up the receiver. Then he turned toward his two assistants.

"Another finger from the professor's skeleton," he announced. "Just been found outside his grounds. What do you suppose that means?"

"Craig," Lenora declared confidently.

"Craig on your life," Laura echoed. "Say, Mr. Quest, I've got an idea."

"Get right ahead with it."

"Didn't the butler at Mrs. Rheinholdt's say that Craig belonged to a servant's club up town? I know the place well. Let me go and see if I can't join and pick up a little information about the man. He must have a night out sometimes. Let's find out what he does. How's that?"

"Capital!" Quest agreed. "Get along, Laura. And you, Lenora," he added, "put on your hat. We'll take a ride towards Mayton avenue."

"The hut! Professor! The hut is on fire."

—It was Mrs. Rheinholdt's necklace.

THE exact spot where the bone of the missing skeleton was discovered, was easily located. It was about twenty yards from a gate which led into the back part of the professor's grounds. Quest wasted very little time before arriving at a decision.

"The discovery of the bone so near the professor's house," he decided, "cannot be coincidence only. We will waste no time out here, Lenora. We will search the grounds. Come on."

They advanced towards the gate, but found it locked. The wall was unusually high as tho to obscure a view of anything that lay on the other side. Quest noticed with interest that, in places where it had shown signs of crumbling away, is had been repaired. He contemplated the lock thoughtfully and drew a little instrument from his pocket, an instrument which had the appearance of a many-sided key.

"Looks like storming the fortress, eh?" he remarked. "Here goes, anyway."

The gate swung open with a single turn of the wrist. Quest glanced for a moment at the lock and replaced the instrument in his pocket.

"The professor's not looking for visitors," he muttered. "Gee! What a wilderness!"

It was hard to know which way to turn. Every path was choked with tangled weeds and bushes. They wandered about almost aimlessly for nearly half an hour. Then Quest came to a sudden standstill. Lenora gripped his arm. They had both heard the same sound—a queer, crooning little cry, half plaintive, half angry.

"What's that?" he exclaimed.

Lenora still clung to his arm.

"I hate this place," she whispered. "It terrifies me. What are we looking, for, Mr. Quest?"

"Can't say that I know exactly," the latter answered, "but I guess we'll find out where that cry came from. Sounded to me uncommonly like a human effort."

They made their way up as far as the hedge, which they skirted for a few yards until they found an opening. Then Quest gave vent to a little exclamation. Immediately in front of them was a small hut, built apparently of sticks and bamboos, with a stronger framework behind. The sloping roof was grass-grown and entwined with rushes. The only apology for a window was a queer little hole set quite close to the roof.

"The sort of place where the professor might keep some of his pets," Quest observed thoughtfully. "We'll have a look inside, anyway."

There was a rude-looing door, but Quest, on trying it, found it locked. They walked around the place, but found no other opening. All the time from inside they could hear queer scuffling sounds. Lenora's cheeks grew paler.

"Must we stay?" she murmured. "I don't think I want to see what's inside, Mr. Quest! Mr. Quest!"

She clung to his arm. They were opposite the little aperture which served as a window, and at that moment it suddenly framed the face of a creature, human in features, diabolical in expression.

"Say, that's some face!" he remarked. "I'd hate to spoil it."

Even as he spoke, it disappeared.

"We've got to get inside there, Lenora," he announced, stepping forward.

She followed him silently. A few turns of the wrist and the door yielded. Keeping Lenora a little behind him, Quest gazed around eagerly. Exactly in front of him, clad only in a loin cloth, with hunched-up shoulders, a necklace around his neck, with blazing eyes and ugly gleaming teeth, crouched some unrecognizable creature, human yet inhuman, a monkey and yet a man. There were a couple of monkeys swinging by their tails from a bar, and a leopard chained to a staple in the ground, walking round and round in the far corner, snapping and snarling every time he glanced towards the newcomers. The creature in front of him stretched out a hairy hand towards a club, and gripped it. Quest drew a long breath. His eyes were set hard.

"Drop that club," he ordered.

The creature suddenly sprang up. The club was waved around his head.

"Drop it," Quest repeated firmly. "You will sit down in your corner. You will sleep."

The club slipped from the hairy fingers. The tense frame, which had been already crouched for the spring was suddenly relaxed.

They found nothing unusual until they came to the distant corner, where a huge piano box lay on its side with the opening turned to the wall.

"This is where the brute sleeps, I suppose," Quest remarked. "We'll turn it around, anyway."

They dragged it a few feet away from the wall, so that the opening faced them. Then Lenora gave a little cry and Quest stood suddenly still.

"The skeleton!" Lenora shrieked. "It's the skeleton!"

It was a skeleton so old that the bones had turned a dull gray. Quest glanced towards the hands.

"Little fingers both missing," he muttered.

"Remember the message?" she exclaimed. "Where the skeleton is, the necklace may be also."

Quest nodded shortly.

"We'll search."

They turned over everything in the place fruitlessly. There was no sign of the necklace.

"You get outside, Lenora," Quest directed. "I'll just bring this beast round again and then we'll tackle the professor."

Quest turned towards the creature which crouched still huddled up in its corner.

"Look at me," he ordered.

The creature obeyed. Once more its frame seemed to grow more virile and natural.

"You need sleep no longer," Quest said. "Wake up and be yourself."

The effect of his words was instantaneous. Almost as he spoke, the creature crouched for a spring. There was wild hatred in its close-set eyes, the snarl of something fiend-like in its contorted mouth. Quest slipped quickly thru the door.

"Anyone may have that for a pet!" he remarked grimly. "Come, Lenora, there's a word or two to be said to the professor. There's something here will need a little explanation."

He lit a cigar as they struggled back along the path. Presently they reached the untidy-looking avenue, and a few minutes later arrived at the house.

Quest searched in vain for a bell. They walked round the piazza. There were no signs of any human life. They came back to the front door. Quest tried the handle and found it open. They passed into the hall.

"Hospitable sort of place, anyway," he remarked. "We'll go in and wait, Lenora."

They found their way to the study, which seemed to be the only habitable room. Lenora glanced around at its strange contents with an expression almost of awe.

"Fancy a man living in a muddle like this!" she exclaimed. "Not a picture, scarcely a carpet, comfortable chairs—nothing but bones and skeletons and mummies and dried-up animals. A man with tastes like this, Mr. Quest, must have a very different outlook upon life from ordinary human beings."

Quest nodded.

"He generally has," he admitted. "Here comes our host, anyway."

A small motor-car passed the window, driven by Craig. The professor descended. A moment or two later he entered the room. He gazed from Quest to Lenora at first in blank surprise. Then he held out his hands.

"You have good news for me, my friends!" he exclaimed. "I am sure of it. How unfortunate that I was not at home to receive you! Tell me—don't keep me in suspense, if you please—you have discovered my skeleton?"

"We have found the skeleton," Quest announced.

For a single moment the newcomer stood as tho turned to stone.

"My skeleton!" he murmured. "Mr. Quest, I knew it. You are the greatest man alive. Now tell me quickly—I want to know everything, but this first of all: Where did you find the skeleton? Who was the thief?"

"We found the skeleton, professor," Quest replied, "within a hundred yards of this house."

The professor's mouth was wide open. He looked like a bewildered child. It was several seconds before he spoke.

"Within a hundred yards of this house? Then it wasn't stolen by one of my rivals?"

"I should say not," Quest admitted.

"Where? Where exactly did you find it?" the professor insisted.

"I found it in a hut," Quest said, "hidden in a piano box. I found there, also, a creature—a human being, I must call him—in a state of captivity."

"Hidden in a piano box?" the professor repeated wonderingly. "Why, you mean in Hartoo's sleeping box, then?"

"If Mr. Hartoo is the gentleman who tried to club me, you are right," Quest admitted. Mr. Ashleight, before we go any further I must ask you for an explanation as to the presence of that person in your grounds?"

The professor hesitated for a moment. Then he slowly crossed the room, opened the drawer of a small escritoire, and drew out a letter.

"You have heard of Sir William Raysmore, the president of the Royal Society?" he asked.

Quest nodded.

"This letter is from him," the professor continued. "You had better read it."

The criminologist read it aloud. Lenora looked over his shoulder:

To Prof. Edgar Ashleigh, New York:

My Dear Professor: Your communication gratifies and amazes me. I can say no more. It fell to your lot to discover the skeleton of the anthropoid, a marvelous thing, in its way, and needing only its corollary to form the greatest discovery since the dark ages. Now you tell me that in the person of Hartoo, the last of the Inyamo race of South America, you have found that corollary. You have supplied the missing link. You are in a position to give to the world a definite and logical explanation of the evolution of man. Let me give you one word of warning, professor, before I write you at greater length on this matter. Anthropologists are afflicted more, even, than any other race of scientific men, with jealousy. Guard your secret well, lest the honor of this discovery should be stolen from you.

WILLIAM RAYSMORE.

The professor nodded deliberately as Quest finished the letter.

"Now, perhaps, you can understand," he said, "why it was necessary to keep Hartoo absolutely hidden. In a month's time my papers will be ready. Then I shall electrify the world. I shall write not a new page, but a new volume across the history of science. I shall—"

The door was suddenly thrown open. Craig sprang in, no longer the self-contained, perfect manservant, but with the face of some wild creature. His shout was one almost of agony.

"The hut, professor! The hut is on fire!" he cried.

His appearance on the threshold was like a flash. They heard his flying feet down the hall, and without a moment's hesitation they all followed. The professor led the way down a narrow and concealed path, but when they reached the litue clearing in which the hut was situated, they were unable to approach any nearer. The place was a whirlwind of flame. The smell of kerosene was almost overpowering. The wild yell of the leopard rose above the strange, half human gibbering of the monkeys and the hoarse, bass calling of another voice, at the sound of which Lenora and even Quest shuddered. Then, as they came, breathless, to a standstill, they saw a strange thing. One side of the hut fell in, and almost immediately the leopard with a mighty spring, leaped from the place and ran howling into the undergrowth. The monkeys followed, but they came straight for the professor, wringing their hands. They fawned at his feet as the trying to show him their scorched bodies. Then for a single moment they saw the form of the ape-man as he struggled to follow the others. His strength failed him, however. He fell backwards into the burning chasm.

The professor bade them farewell, an hour later, on the steps of the house. He seemed suddenly to have aged.

"You have done your best, Mr. Quest," he said, "but fate has been too strong. Remember this, tho. It is quite true that the cunning of Hartoo may have made it possible for him to have stolen the skeleton and to have brought it back to its hiding-place, but it was jealousy—cruel, brutal, foul jealousy which smeared the walls of that hut with kerosene and set light to it. The work of a lifetime, my dreams of scientific immortality, have vanished in those flames."

He turned slowly away from them and re-entered the house. Quest and Lenora made their way down the avenue and entered the automobile which was waiting for them, almost in silence. The latter glanced toward his companion, as they drove off.

"Say, this has been a bit tough for you," he remarked. "I'll have to call somewhere and get you a glass of wine."

She tried to smile, but her strength was almost gone. They drove to a restaurant and sat there for some little time. Lenora soon recovered her color. She even had courage to speak of the events of the afternoon when they re-entered the automobile.

"Mr. Quest," Lenora murmured, "who do you suppose burned the hut down?"

"If I don't say Craig, I suppose you will," he remarked. "I wonder whether Laura's had any luck."

They were greeted, as they entered Quest's room, by a familiar little ticking. Quest smiled with pleasure.

"It's the pocket wireless," he declared. "Let me take down the message."

He spelled it out to Lenora, who stood by his side:

Have joined Servants' Club disguised as your butler. Craig frequent visitor here ten years ago, comes now occasionally. Thursday evening most likely time. Shall wait here on chance of seeing him.

"Good girl, that," Quest remarked. "She's a rare sticker, too."

He turned away from the instrument and was crossing the room toward his cigar cabinet. Suddenly he stopped. He looked intently towards the sideboard.

"What is it?" Lenora asked.

He did not answer. She followed the direction of his gaze. Exactly in the same spot as before reposed another, but somewhat larger black box, of the same shape and material as the previous one.

"Say, who put that there?" he demanded.

Lenora shook her head.

"I locked the door when we went out," she assured him.

Quest took the box into his hands and removed the lid. It seemed half full of cotton-wool. On the top were a few lines of writing and beneath them the signature of the parted hands. He read the form out slowly:

Drop all investigation. The hands that return these jewels command it.

Quest raised the cotton-wool. Beneath lay Mrs. Rheinholdt's necklace!

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

THE PICTURE VERSION OF "THE BLACK BOX" MAY BE SEEN AT THE FOLLOWING THEATRES:

In Toronto

Astor, Dundas and Arthur; Alexandra, Danforth Ave.; Beaver, West Toronto; Belmont, St. Clair Ave.; Bloor Palace, 1005 Bloor West; Carlton, Carlton and Parliament; Chateau, 550 Queen West; Cum C, Queen West; Coliseum, 2215 Queen East;; Crystal, West Toronto; Crescent, Dundas and Roncesvalles; Duchess, Arthur and Markham; Gem, 348 Broadview; His Majesty's, 780 Yonge St.; King George, Bloor and Bathurst; Ideal, Main Street, East Toronto; Idle Hour, Quen St. East; Model, Danforth Ave.; Melba, Queen East; Le Reta, Pape and Gerrard; Park, Bloor and Lansdowne; Prince George, Dundas and Brock; Queen's Palace, College St.; Royal, College St.; Red Mill, Yonge St.; Rose, Dovercourt and Queen; Teck, Broadview and Queen; U-Kum, College; Sunnyside, Roncesvalles and Galley.

In Ontario

Alliston, Lamb's Theatre; Aylmer, Star; Barrie, Dreamland; Belleville, Palace; Berlin, Roma, Star; Bracebridge, Crystal; Brantford, Colonial; Brockville, Brock; Burlington, Crystal; Carleton Place, Johnson Brothers; Chapleau, Chapleau Amusement; Chatham, Classic; Cobalt, Bijou, Grand; Collingwood, Empire; Cornwall, Crystal; Dundas, Opera House; Durham, Star; Eganville, Star; Exeter, Dome; Goderich, Lyric; Guelph, Apollo; Hamilton, Empire, Red Mill; Harriston, Apollo. Ingersoll, Mason; Kingston, Ideal Lindsay, Academy; London, Empire, Opera House; Unique; Mattawa, Beaulieu; Midland, Duncan; Napanee, Wonderland; New Liskeard, Opera House; Niagara Falls, Victoria; North Bay, Crystal; Oakville, Lou Price; Orangeville, Dufferin; Orillia, Crystal; Oshawa, Crystal; Ottawa, Empire, Francais, Flower, Rex, Strand; Paris, Gem; Parry Sound, Royal; Pembroke, Rowland; Penetang, Bijou; Perth, Royal; Peterboro, Red Mill; Petrolea, Grand; Picton, Cook; Port Colborne, Dreamland; Port Hope, Crystal; Port Rowan, U-Kum; "Soo," Lyceum; St. Catharines, Grand Opera House; St. Mary's, Pleasant Hour, St. Thomas, Royal; Stratford, Princess; Strathroy, Lyceum; Sturgeon Falls, Opera House; Sudbury, Opera House, Pastime; Timmins, Royal; Tillsonburg, Royal; Wallaceburg, Temple; Welland, Grand; Windsor, Windsor, Wyandotte.

The Spirit of Spring in the Fashions

Graces and Oddities That Mark A Full Departure from the Distinctive Features That Were Popular in Last Year's Frocks.

Debutante's Frock of Pink and Black Velvet, Girdled by Satin Sash.

White Straw Sailor with Cabbage Straw Facing.

Pale Green Taffeta Frock with Laced Bodice.

Peasant Frock of Tan Taffeta.

By SUSANNE LATOUR

FOLLOWING in Nature's footsteps, fashions reflect the spirit of spring and all femininity is happy in her garb, from which every suggestion of winter has been removed. She has filched the blue from the skies for her taffeta frock and the earliest blossoms for her hat of straw. Truly she never appeared more fascinating since the world began. I find the new fashions full of charm and the salient features are the short waists, full skirts, long sleeves, high collars and close fitting bodices.

In millinery it is impossible to find one predominating feature. Hats are large or small, with wide or narrow brims, and are trimmed low with flowers and ribbon or they have towering plumes, wings or bows ornamenting the front or side.

The transparent brim seems to be held in high favor, and frequently between the layers of tulle flowers are arranged in a conventional manner. Now and again, one notices bowknots of narrow moire ribbon or ribbon velvet intermingled with the flowers. Daisies, asters, cornflowers, wild roses and bachelor's buttons are the varieties used for this form of trimming.

Every one loves the picturesque shepherdesses' hats of Leghorn, crepe, chiffon or tulle which are to be worn with our summer frocks. Their softly curving brims are weighted with flowers and a graceful trimming of ribbon or velvet ribbon. Streamers of tulle, ribbon or velvet are allowed to hang free down the back or over the shoulder, or they tie beneath the chin, after the manner of our grandmothers.

Even the poke-bonnet has made its appearance with its facing of chiffon or silk and dainty trimmings of lace, flowers or ribbon. The beaux of the 20th century will have to imitate the gallantries of their ancestors to find an excuse to peek beneath the scoop brims of the bonnets to see what charms are thus hidden from public gaze.

Quaint Charm of the Poke

If your face is pretty and girlish or quaint, piquant or miniature-like, by all means buy a poke-bonnet and have alluring little ringlets about your ears. This fashion has been a long, long time returning, and it will never reappear in your span of life. Wear the dainty silken frocks and the old-fashioned bonnets while you may.

I am completely fascinated by the dance-frocks with their graceful flounces and bebe bodices. They seem fashioned of rosy cirrus clouds, moonlight and strewn with flowers by Flora as she passes by. They are almost too fragile and beautiful to wear.

One lovely frock is a combination of palest pink silk tulle, white satin and flowers. The transparent material is gathered full to form the skirt, which is scalloped about the hem and bound with narrow bias folds of satin. Festoons of tiny blue, pink, mauve and yellow French flowers, looped up with bowknots of palest pink satin ribbon, form an artistic border several inches above the hem.

The short-waisted bodice is fitted snugly to the figure and is pointed in front. The small sleeves are of the tulle ornamented with clusters of flowers. A sash of tulle, arranged to suggest the Watteau pleat, hangs from between the shoulders and the ends are caught up with wreaths of flowers.

Making a Pretty Picture

I know this will be a favorite design for a bridesmaid's costume, and if the fair maid wears a quaint bonnet or a shepherdess hat to correspond, and carries a garden basket of blooms or a crook, wound with garlands, there will be nothing left to be desired. All the fashions, however, are not fluffy and dainty.

The war has established a new silhouette, and I believe that it will be a long time before women will return to the extreme modes so popular during the seasons past. Clothes usually reflect the state of the mind, and the women of Europe, coming face to face with the tragedies and realities of life, have cast aside the trivialities and furbelows that were once considered necessary to be smartly dressed.

The new silhouette is neat, trim and refined. There is something well balanced and determined about it, and the tight skirt of last year is unthinkable at this time. A great simplicity, almost severity, reigns in the realm of fashion, particularly where street costumes are concerned. The art of good tailoring has come into its own again, and the smartest suits are of serge, covert or gabardine stitched and pressed in the approved style.

Jackets and Coats

Skirts are wide and of a comfortable walking length, so that the wearer may move freely where she will. They have as few seams as possible, and usually fit snugly over the hips—while about the feet they hang in deep pleats or folds.

The long tunic only appears on evening gowns and lingerie frocks, which also may be said of the two, three and four tiered skirts.

I notice that practically all of the costumes designed for street wear have long sleeves, while afternoon frocks have elbow or three-quarter length sleeves.

Jackets are shorter, while separate coats continue long. Vest effects are gaining in favor, and the military influence is apparent on almost every suit. The English army officer's jacket has been copied in every form imaginable, and makes a charming coat for a woman. Many coats button at one side, and are trimmed with braid and buttons. The military collars are high at the back but low in front.

The silk suit will again be favored for dressy occasions, and is trimmed with cordings, puffings or quillings. The jackets closely follow the lines of the Eton or bolero, and have long sleeves with bell-shaped cuffs or frills of lace falling over the hands.

There are coat-frocks with long pointed basque-bodices, which were inspired by the Elizabethan period. These are—in many instances—fastened by means of embroidered eyelets and silk cords, which are laced in and out the eyelets. The sleeves are laced in a similar manner.

Every spring Fashion sees fit to introduce the use of black and white. This year wide striped silks, in the magpie combination, will be numbered among the smartest materials.

A handsome afternoon frock has a full skirt of striped black and white taffeta, a short jacket of plain black taffeta and a broad girdle of green velvet. This alliance is striking—to say the least—and will probably be accepted by many of Fashion's followers.

One of the foremost designers has introduced the princess frock and predicts for it unprecedented success. It is not the skin-tight princess of several years ago, but a semi-fitted, graceful garment, of one piece, which bespeaks comfort, style and originality.

Other designers sponsor pannier draperies, Watteau sashes, skirts shorter in front than they are at the back; scalloped flounces, flaring jackets, pockets, full sleeves and wired skirts.

Thus is the spirit of spring interpreted by the fashions.

Why YEAST Is Used in BREAD

IN the dough from which bread is made there is a lot of sugar, which contains carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It is necessary to ferment this sugar to make bread edible, and yeast is used because it has the power to do this.

It is made from a plant having this quality. Fermenting sugar is equivalent to burning it, and there are two results. One is the formation of carbonic acid gas. A great deal of this gas is caught in the dough in the form of large or small bubbles, and some of it escapes into the air. The part that cannot escape causes the dough to rise and makes the bread light.

The holes in bread are the little pockets which held the carbonic acid gas. The effect of the bubbles is to lift the body of dough so that the heat can penetrate readily and bake it properly.

Why MILK so Soon Turns SOUR

WE are told by those who study the ways and ravages of the mischievous microbe that he is very fond of sugar, and that he delights to gratify this liking by turning the sugar in milk into an acid which sours the milk. These microbes are constantly in the air, alive though invisible, and ready to drop into the milk when they can.

If it were possible to keep the milk from the air after the cow is milked it would not turn sour.

Warm milk is particularly inviting to the microbe and favorable to his operations. He does not get along well under chilling conditions, and that is why the sweetness of milk can be preserved if it is kept cold.

Boiling fresh milk changes the sugar in such a way that the microbe cannot feed upon it.

Things You will be Interested to Read About

A New Way to Stop TEETH from FALLING OUT

ARE your teeth getting loose? If so, you are in danger of losing them. It happens to lots of people long before old age comes along. But if you do lose them it is your own fault. You can prevent it—thanks to a new discovery. Get your physician to give you a few hypodermic injections of a certain drug and, if the new theory is correct, the trouble will stop quick.

This drug is the active principle of ipecac, and is known as "emetin." For centuries a favorite remedy of the nursery at a period of tooth-getting, ipecac now comes to our aid late in life to save our teeth from being lost.

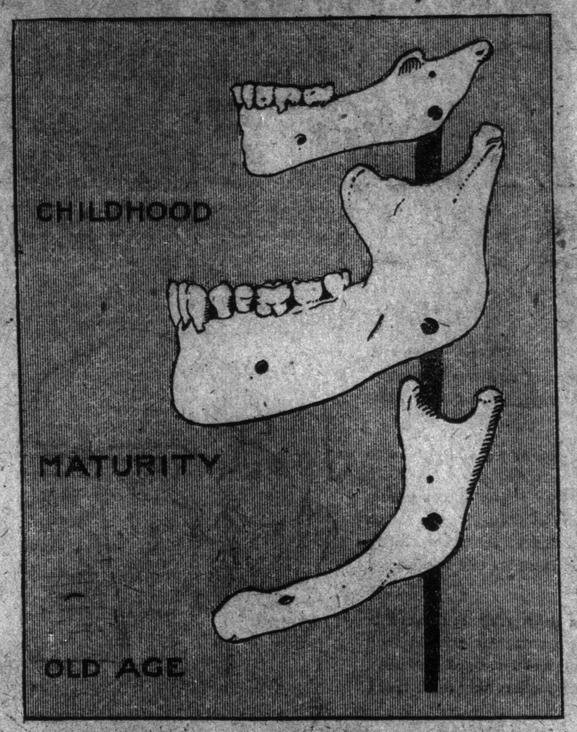
Formerly it was supposed that loss of teeth late in life was merely a symptom of advancing age, and as such unavoidable. But for quite a while we have known that it was really due to a specific disease, called Riggs' disease—caused, it was imagined, by some sort of bacterium.

But it isn't. The important discovery has been made that Riggs' disease animal organism—and the abominable parasite has been absolutely identified.

This being ascertained, the next thing was to find a poison that would kill the "critter." We all know that quinine is a poison deadly to the animal parasite that causes malaria. Similarly, investigation has developed the fact that the ipecac drug kills the germ of Riggs' disease.

This unpleasant complaint, which thru all history has been a curse of the human race, depriving perhaps one person out of every three of most or all of their teeth in later life—even the mummies of ancient Egypt show plain signs of it—is cured in every instance, and with absolute certainty, by injecting small quantities of the active principle of ipecac into the blood. Doses of the stuff, which is harmless

Remarkable DISCOVERY of the Power of "EMETIN" to Check DENTAL Losses



Museum Specimens of the Human Jaw Bone, Showing How the Jaw Grows in Size and Afterwards Shrinks by the Loss of Teeth.

to health, are repeated until the trouble disappears.

Loss of teeth involves not merely discomfort and disfigurement. It impairs the digestive powers, and hence has an important effect upon the general health. Incidentally the jaws shrink and the appearance of senile decay late in life is augmented and accentuated.

People who have lost their teeth do not usually advertise the fact. Many persons wear false ones unsuspected. Thus it seems rather surprising to learn that 20,000,000 false teeth, made of a fine quality of porcelain, are required annually to refurnish the more or less vacant mouths of American citizens. Of this number more than one-half are manufactured by a single concern, and in Canada over a million false sets are in use.

Here is a business that will inevitably suffer very materially if people generally are persuaded to take advantage of the beneficent discovery here described.

It should be understood that the effects of Riggs' disease are largely due to bacterial germs, which form pus foci and set up those supperative processes which result eventually in loss of the teeth. But, as the matter is now understood, these bacteria are subsequent invaders. It is the amoeba that is really responsible for the mischief.

How PLANTS Manage to Resist COLD

THE killing of plant tissue by low temperature is the subject of a bulletin recently published by Mr. W. W. Chandler of the University of Missouri, which includes results of elaborate observations of his own, covering a period of about 10 years, and also a resume of the work done by others in the same line. Exact information as to the conditions under which plant tissue freezes beyond recovery is urgently needed, to serve as the basis of efficient and economical methods of protecting fruit and other crops from frost injury.

Much valuable work has already been done by Goeppert, Sachs, Muller-Thurgau, Molisch, Gorke, Lidforss, Maximow and other Europeans but comparatively little in Canada or the United States; hence, Mr. Chandler's investigations are especially noteworthy. Some of the principal results are as follows:

Most tissues are more likely to survive the effects of low temperature on account of a subsequent slow rate of thawing. The chief exceptions to this statement are ripe apples and pears, and the leaves of Agave Americana and lettuce.

In the case of fruit buds, blossoms, and young fruit the rate of thawing appears to be of no importance. This conclusion differs radically from the belief of most horticulturists. Fruit buds and the newly set fruit resists cold better than the half-grown fruit. This is stated especially of peaches.

Altho increase in sap density (strength of the sap solutions) increases the power to resist cold, and this can be effected by slow wilting or the partial withholding of water thru a long period, it is found that rapid wilting has no such effect.

The most important feature affecting the hardiness of plant tissue is maturity, i.e., the condition of resistance that the plants reach during the winter dormant period. Several other interesting conclusions are drawn from the voluminous observations made on a variety of fruits and vegetables, and the author suggests numerous practical applications.

How FIVE MEN Make The SUBMARINE a Terror

THE manner in which a submarine is operated is very interesting, but the work of describing the operation in plain language is a cruel test of human patience. Briefly, then, the submarine has a sort of dual existence. When the boat is awash and under cruising speed it is operated by its gasoline engine quite like a motorboat.

While thus cruising about the boat is under what is called its "strategical" speed because it is moving from its base to a place selected for an attack. When the boat arrives at this place and dives, it is operated during the period of submergence by electric motors, and the steering, pumping, handling and loading and firing torpedoes is done pneumatically and electrically.

A motor boat on the surface, an electric diving-boat under the surface—I wonder if this explains anything? While running submerged the boat is considered as being under its "tactical" speed because, having arrived at the point determined by its strategic voyage, it moves on its target and completes the assault.

The gasoline as well as the electrical engines are marvels of compactness and efficiency. The gas engine may drive propellers directly—and it always does when the boat is awash and cruising—or it may be disconnected and drive a motor as a dynamo, which in turn generates electricity for charging the storage battery. With batteries thus charged the boat can dive and the electric motor, drawing upon the power thus stored up in the batteries, will drive the propellers and do all necessary work while the boat is running submerged.

The gas engine may also be used for driving an air compressor, and the power thus stored is made available for bailing out the ballast tanks, for driving the bilge pumps, or for ejecting torpedoes while submerged. On the tail shafts running to the propellers are several clutches for effecting these changes.

When the ballast tanks are empty a submarine boat usually weighs about 30 per cent. less than an equal volume of water. The boat may be made to float high or low by adjusting the amount of water in the ballast tanks. This is called "trimming." There are so-called "trimming tanks" both in the bow and in the stern. Unless the boat is properly trimmed it is likely to turn turtle when advancing under speed. Sometimes it is expedient that the boat should be brought to a full stop when submerged and float motionless at any predetermined depth. An "adjustment" tank is available for this manoeuvre.

The steering below the surface is done by horizontal and vertical rudders. The surface navigation is by compass, chart and sextant. The latest boats have two periscopes, one for the helmsman, looking straight ahead, and one for the commander, giving a zonal view of all around with binocular enlargement when desired.

The angle of diving and rising is automatically controlled. A so-called "crusher" gauge prevents the submergence of the vessel to depths where the pressure of the water would endanger its structural safety. A "depth" gauge shows distance below surface while submerged. Other gauges and dials indicate the vessel's speed, the amount of fuel oil carried, the stored electricity on hand for submergence runs, the reserve compressed air for breathing and for launching torpedoes, the temperature, water on hand for ballast tanks, etc.

Everything is "dialled," everything is gauged. Turn a handwheel, pull a switch, throw a lever: these are the operating motions. There are none other.

In a boat carrying three torpedo tubes a crew of only five men working in unison can operate the craft during submergence. First man is at a handwheel controlling horizontal or diving rudder. His eyes are glued to a gauge showing degree of submersion and an inclinometer for maintaining an even keel.

Second man operates the vertical helm from the conning tower, steering by compass.

Third man is an engineer in control of the electric motors in the stern of boat.

Fourth man stands by the central handwheel at the torpedo breeches in the bow of the boat.

Fifth man is the commander in the conning tower. He signals the men with speaking tubes.

The fourth man's job is to spin the central handwheel till the bow-cap at the end of the revolving axis is slid forward a bit, when it is revolved until the two holes in the bow-cap disclose a torpedo behind each. When closed the bow-cap is in reality the bow of the boat, but the cap is necessary to prevent the egress of water into the torpedo tubes. Each torpedo has a breech with a handwheel. The fourth man fires them on signal by spinning the handwheel, which releases the pressure in the pneumatic compressor, and out flies the torpedo at a mile-a-minute clip.

Most boats can dive within the three-minute limit. Only a man with quartermaster's experience should be intrusted with the horizontal rudder, as too much helm when the vessel is plunging may capsize it. Running at 10 knots submerged, the maximum speed, only five degrees of horizontal helm is required to complete a plunge to the 20-foot war level at an inclination of 3½ degrees.

There is no vibration in a boat running submerged. And there is no noise except for the hum of the motors relieved by the speaking-tube commands. The ventilation is not much worse than that of the New York subway, or a Toronto street car in winter, but better care is exercised in renewing it. Steel flasks with compressed air or oxylithe supply new air while the carbonic acid gas of the respired air is chemically absorbed.

Food is cooked for the crew on a handy little electric stove. Drinking water is on tap in large steel flasks. There are pneumatic pressure exhausts for garbage, refuse, etc. Meals are served on trestle tables amidships. Hammocks are slung under the deck for the crew and only the officer has a berth—collapsible.

And, to complete the technical roster, no white mice are carried any longer to detect gasoline leaks aboard ship!

The DEITY in 4 Letters

A REMARKABLE fact regarding the name of the God is that it is that it is spelled with four letters in most of the languages of civilized peoples.

In Latin it is Deus; Greek, Zeus; Hebrew, Adon; Syrian, Adad; Arabian, Alla; Persian, Syra; Tartarian, Idga; Egyptian, Aumn or Zeut; East Indian, Esgi or Zeni; Japanese, Zain; Turkish, Addi; Scandinavian, Odin; Croatian, Doga; Dalmatian; Rogt; Tyrrhenian, Eher; Etrurian, Chur; Margarian; Oese; German, Gott; French, Dieu; Spanish, Dios; Peruvian, Lian.

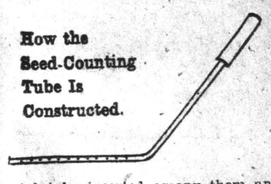
In Anglo-Saxon the three-letter name means "good," which has four letters.

The TUBE That Counts SEEDS

THAT "necessity is the mother of invention" finds vindication in the device contrived by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station at Amherst. It consists of a piece of brass or copper tubing about 10 inches long and a quarter of an inch in diameter. This is bent in the middle at an angle of 45 degrees and the side at one end filed almost paper thin for a distance of three or four inches.

On this flattened side 10 holes are punched with a needle and hammer at intervals of a quarter of an inch. The end of the tube nearest the holes is sealed with wax and the other end connected by a quarter of an inch rubber pressure tubing with a small air pump.

The seeds to be counted are placed in a flat tray, the sealed end of the



How the Seed-Counting Tube Is Constructed.

metal tube inserted among them and suction thru the fine openings holds the seeds in lots of 10 to the side of the tube. They are removed by a flick of the finger and if more than one adhere to a hole the extra ones can be quickly removed by tapping the tube or with the finger.

Prof. Orton L. Clark, of the experiment station, suggests that the device can be adapted to different seeds by varying the size of the holes. The large seeds of beans, peas and corn are too heavy to be held to the tube by a small pump, but the stronger suction, as from a vacuum cleaner could be used in counting these heavier seeds.

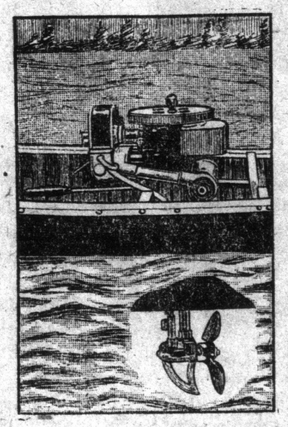
The Noisy Aeroplane

AN ENGLISH writer raises a question that has been altogether too generally overlooked in designing aircraft. He says: "Whether regarded as a military machine or one used for pleasure, it is evident that from every point of view an aeroplane has everything to gain from possessing a well-silenced engine, and nothing to lose except the fraction of power wasted in the exhaust."

Nor is there any reason why an aeroplane motor of the stationary type should not be as effectively silenced as that of the modern motor car. There is no improvement which would render aviation more immediately popular.

APPLYING POWER To a CANOE

THE CRAVING for speed and the modern disinclination to do anything that can be avoided by the expenditure of money has overtaken the canoe, the most delightful and romantic water craft that has ever been devised, for now a method has been developed for fitting a gasoline engine to the fairy boat and the poetic paddle is to be laid aside. For several years an ingenious and compact little motor set has been in use for propelling rowboats, that can be quickly attached to the stern of any boat, and a number of concerns are now producing outfits that are justly popular and undoubtedly useful; but the shape of the usual canoe has made it not altogether convenient to attach one of these motors, which are portable and secured by an adjustable clamp. Now, however, some inventive mind has conceived the idea of building a well in the body of a canoe, having an opening in the bottom and watertight sides, in which one of these little motors can be placed and conveniently attached. When thus fitted the motor shaft extends down thru the opening in the well and carries the propeller beneath the bottom of the canoe, as shown in the illustration. Undoubtedly this scheme will provide quite a speedy conveyance that will cover considerable distances without loss of time; but the devotee of the silent paddle and of reposeful idling in the primitive canoe will hardly recognize his favorite craft in its new guise.



Here's a Foolproof Poison

THE LATEST thing on the drug market is "foolproof" bichloride of mercury. During the last year or so there have been so many cases of accidental poisoning from this dangerous but highly effective antiseptic that manufacturers racked their brains to produce a tablet that could not be mistaken for anything else—even in the dark.

"Foolproof" bichloride of mercury was the answer. The tablets are strung permanently on a thread, like beads, and in addition they are dispensed in a bottle having a distinctive shape—unlike the ordinary bottle. Furthermore, the tablets themselves have a peculiar shape, are bright blue in color, and each one is labeled "poison."

The manufacturers say, and it seems with reason, that a person would have to lose all his mental faculties in order not to be able to detect these pellets from headache or other tablets. He might not notice the shape of the bottle or the peculiar shape of the tablet, its color and marking of "poison." But he would not be expected to ignore the string, which must be cut before the tablet is detached.

Wonderful PENGUINS, the SWIMMING Birds, That Walk UPRIGHT and DRILL Like SOLDIERS

A STUDY of that mysterious creature, the penguin, by Dr. Levick, a British naturalist, just made public, is remarkable in showing that this curious inhabitant of the Antarctic region is capable of maintaining social customs after the human fashion. Two facts stand out in Dr. Levick's observations which relate particularly to the Adelie family of penguins, distinguished from others by having a feathered bill. He refers to the custom of forming "creches" for the chicks when they reach a certain age.

When the chicks are young they are easily fed by one parent at a time, the father and mother alternating in caring for the nest and in going down to the sea to fill the crop with a supply of crustaceans. But as chicks grow bigger they require more food and turnabout method of collecting will not do.

So parents "pool" their chicks, and form "creches" which are in charge of a few old birds inclined to pedagogics. The young are educated and protected from the intrusive Skua, one of the most rapacious of marine birds, until they can look out for themselves.

Another exhibition of sociality was in a sort of drilling for which the penguins assembled in bands thousands strong, and went thru remarkably orderly movements, like soldiers at drill. No reason for this procedure has been discovered.

The English investigation of the wonderful bird has not been confined alone to the data furnished by Antarctic explorers, despite the fact that Dr. Mawson has added much to the study by his recent observations and by most illuminating photographs, some of which show the birds in vast armies, standing in phalanxes, upright like full-dress shirted men.

The scientific man at Cambridge studied the eggs of the penguin in various stages of incubation. The eggs were collected by Dr. Wilson, whose body is now resting in the frigid embrace of an Antarctic glacier. His first contribution to science in this form was investigated by W. P. Pycraft, curator of the British Museum, and this high authority, in commenting on a popular newspaper account of the work already accomplished, says:

"The emperor penguin is certainly one of the most interesting of living birds, but it certainly is not, as the article in question insists, "the most primitive of all birds * * * probably a lizard-like bird that has lost its teeth." Nor will the material now under investigation 'disclose the relationship of penguin to the fish or lizard,

Penguins, Which Differ from All Other Living Birds in Having "Wings" That Have Become Paddles to Serve Them in the Water.

and a new chapter in Darwinian evolution be disclosed. This material can hardly fail to yield some new facts, but it is highly improbable that they will prove very startling. Our knowledge of the early stages of the development of the penguin dates back nearly 30 years, the first contributions thereto having been made by the Russian naturalist Menzbier.

"From the evolutionist's point of view the penguins, of which there are many species, are a peculiarly interesting group of birds, affording, as they do, an admirable illustration of what is meant by 'adaptation to environment.' As to their precise ancestry we have no certain knowledge. There can be no room for doubt, however, but that they are the descendants of birds which possessed the power of flight. That power has long since passed from them, for the wing has become transformed into a paddle, to serve as an organ of propulsion under water.

"The evidence of its earlier function as an organ of flight is to be found partly in the skeleton and musculature of the adult, and partly in the study of the embryo. When working out the later embryonic stages of the Adelie penguin, brought back by the first discovery expedition, I was able to show that the wing at first agrees with that of the ordinary flying birds. The bones of the arm, forearm and hand have the same cylindrical shape; the thumb is quite distinct; there are separate wrist bones, and the hand could be flexed upon the forearm. But as development proceeds the whole skeleton becomes curiously flattened; the thumb disappears, as also do the wrist bones, save only that at what we may call the back of the wrist, which becomes excessively developed. As a result of these changes the hand can no longer be flexed, and the whole limb assumes a flipper-like form from which all semblance of 'quills,' such as are so necessary to flight, are wanting.

"Quite a number of animals, not even remotely related, have evolved 'flippers' of this kind out of limbs which originally served the purpose of supporting the body on land. The old sea dragons, which we now dig up as fossils, and the modern turtles served as examples among the reptiles, and the whale tribe affords instances among the mammals.

"But the turtles and the penguins alone use these 'flipers,' or 'paddles,' as organs or propulsion. With the others they serve as balancing organs, or for steering and checking speed. In this they resemble the fins of fishes which, save in certain exceptional species, are never used to propel the body, as is commonly supposed. This is done by rapid undulatory movements of the whole body, and escpecially of the tail end.

"Other than penguins, there are only one or two types of birds which, having to seek their food under water, use the wings to propel the body. The extinct great auk, and its surviving relations, the guillemots and razor-bill, adopt this method. The grebes and divers and the cormorants use the feet. So also did that giant diver, Hesperornis, which lived in cretaceous times. Hesperornis, like the great auk and the penguins, was flightless. And it must have been so for countless ages before its final extinction, inasmuch as the wing had so far degenerated in the fossil remains which have been found that no more than the upper arm-bone remained. The legs as a consequence were enormously developed.

"That birds and reptiles are near akin there can be no doubt. Modern birds display indubitable proofs of this. Hesperornis and the still older archaeopteryx displayed yet other proofs in the fact that the jaws bore teeth. So far not even vestiges of these have been met with in penguins. The statement that such vestiges have been found in parrots is not true."

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT?

ANSWERING the QUESTION of WHAT is MOST on THEIR MIND, a LOT of TORONTO PEOPLE REVEAL that THE WAR FORMS but the BACK SETTINGS for the SEMI-TRAGIC SOUL-SEARCHES and HUMOROUS THOUGHTS that FLIT and PLAY ACROSS the STAGE of DAILY LIFE---WITH FEW do DRENCHED TRENCHES and GUNFIRE GIVE PRECEDENCE to EMPTY COAL BINS, HATS and OTHER DOMESTIC PUZZLES.

By JAMES P. HAVERSON

WHAT are you think about?

It was the Editor who suggested this ther He declared that the average man in the street, or woman either, for that matter, does not think continuously of The War.

I set out to see and found that it was so. In the midst of the stress of epoch-making events, it came to light that men were thinking of everyday affairs just the same as they did last year or the year before. Perhaps there was, and is, some reference to the big fight tacked on the end of many, if not most, of their thoughts, but while The War is an obsession, it is not a total eclipse.

In an effort to find out just what folk are thinking of in these strenuous times, I set out into the streets—the big streets and the little ones, too, I found that the thoughts which were being thought did not correspond in dimension or importance with the streets in which the thinkers thought them. There were big thoughts thought in unpretentious streets, and little ones in the most imposing thorofares.

Two young men were standing at the corner of King and Yonge streets, and I approached to learn what they were thinking of. They looked very thoughtful, one of them was especially ruminative, if one might judge by his cast of countenance. Perhaps he was merely sullen.

"What are you thinking of?" I asked him.

He turned to stare at me in blank amazement.

"None of your business," he retorted crossly; but just as I was admiting this and seeking to find some semi-sane explanation for my question, the other young fellow, who, by the way, was of kindly and cheerful mein, furnished the desired information.

"Don't mind him," he chirupped cheerfully, "he's sore—Lizzie's late, and he's wondering how much longer she's going to be. That's what he's thinking."

He was about to launch into a dissertation on the useless nature of such conjecture. He had even started on the inability of man to add even a single cubit to his stature by taking thought when I cut loose and sailed off under my own steam in quest of further fugitive thoughts and encouraged by his genial helpfulness.

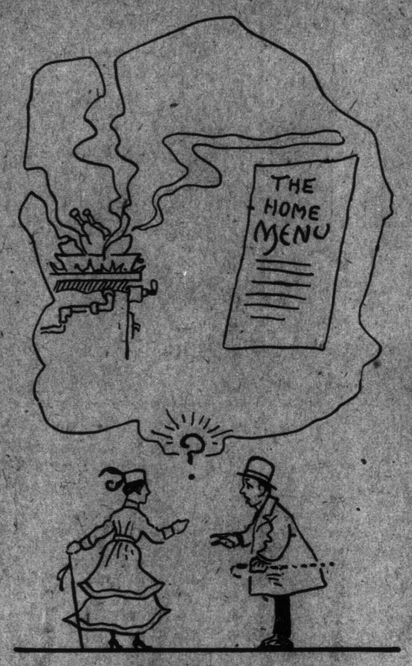
An oldish chap was progressing southward in Yonge street. He was shaking his grizzled head and mumbling to himself and I stepped alongside. I kept pace with him for a short way and heard him mumbling to himself.

"That gal's astayin' out too late o' nights," was the burden of his song. "She says she goes to the movies, but I ain't sure it's that." I felt that in search of comedy, I had in all likelihood come across some homely tragedy, or incipient tragedy. Indeed, it was so. When he finally relinquished his reserves and loosed the flood gates of his woes, it was disclosed that it was his housekeeper who had been tardy and that cold meals or none were the cause of his complaint.

I met a motorman at the corner of Church and Bloor streets. When I discovered him he was draped disconsolately over the sand-supply box on the west side of the street. I asked him what it was that grieved him, for he appeared upon the verge of tears. Suddenly the lax and almost recumbent figure sprang to life. From his large and rather loose mouth there flowed a rush of language stinging in its vituperative.

It appeared that his relief was late, that the man who was to drive the car standing idly on the rails, had not appeared and was minutes behind his time. He declared that the "dad busted" car could stand there till Kingdom Come before he ran it on an extra trip. He did not call it a "dad busted" car—he called it something else and something stronger, but "dad busted" will have to do. I asked him what he thought of The War, to which he replied that the only thing he thought about The War was to wish that the late relief might go there and be "blew to blazes."

He was a most unpleasant person, apparently of uncharitable and even vindictive convictions, so I left him lest I, too, should fall beneath the evil forces of his display.



Next came an urchin of cheerful countenance, clutching in his hand a top. From behind his fingers hung the spinning string with the wooden button on the end.

"What about it, sonny?" I asked him.

"Gee, she's a peach," he said. "It's boxwood," and he continued lovingly to regard the scarlet top.

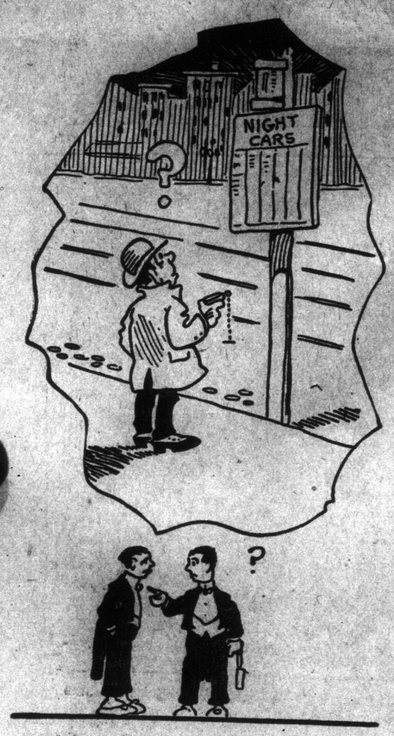
"See that nick?" he said, indicating a dent in the dome of the red atrocity. "Billy Wilson's Shanghai done that, but he couldn't bust it, and the next spin I split his all to bits—she's a dandy hummer, too," he went on, and ambled off, lovingly regarding his treasure.

I pursued the inquiry into what is occupying the mental processes of the populace, both by direct and indirect methods. I inquired indoors and out, of men and of women, and found that while at the first approach the subject usually declared his thoughts to be of The War, when he was pinned down to what he was actually pondering at the moment of the probe, it was shown to be some more immediate matter of an internal, domestic, business or personal proposition.

Old Jones proceeded down the street with visions before his eyes, not of shell-wrecked battle fields and soggy trenches, but of a coal bin where the tiny pile of black diamonds was rapidly disappearing. Companion picture to this in his mind was one of a rising thermometer and approaching spring. Eagerly, as any binoculared sportsman at the track, he viewed the race. His money was on the thermometer, but I could see from the worried look disclosed into crow's feet about his tired old eyes that he feared that as a betting proposition he was probably on a long shot of doubtful chances.

Mrs. Jones had views of a calendar approaching Easter with its urgent need of a renewal of the bonnet supply in the stores department. She was carefully and minutely calculating both the coal bin and the moods of Jones to decide upon the opportune moment for an attack upon the family exchequer, and seeking to determine whether the final strategy favored a frontal assault or if there yet remained time for the operation of siege.

Mrs. Simpson had room in her pretty blonde head for no consideration, save the conjecture as to the furtherance of her particular line of charm—or absence of it—to be found in the new "High-water skirt." She was seeking to determine whether to join the ranks of the extremest and have the garment made to fall not closer than eighteen inches from the floor or to cast in her lot with those who make for moderation and reduce the standard sixteen to fourteen inches—a weighty matter truly.



Pa Wilson was pondering whether in the coming summer patriotism will compel him to give up the pleasure of mowing his own lawn in order to provide a job for the unemployed. Only last night he adjourned to the cellar, where he lovingly examined the lawn mower, ran it a couple of trips from end to end, oiled its gears and decided that patriotism was punk. Little George, the young hopeful of the Wilson household, upon whom the job devolves when pa's persistence fails, is strong for patriotism and longs to contribute to the support of the jobless. He sees no merit in patriotism.

So it was that in going about I found that folk were thinking just their ordinary thoughts, just the things that they would be thinking were there no war at all, and these ruminations were colored by the great conflict, only as these homely and domestic matters are affected by it. Whether this speaks of callousness of a people or of their sterling balance in times of stress, I do not pretend to say. These are the symptoms. You must name the condition for yourself.

2ND PICTURE SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

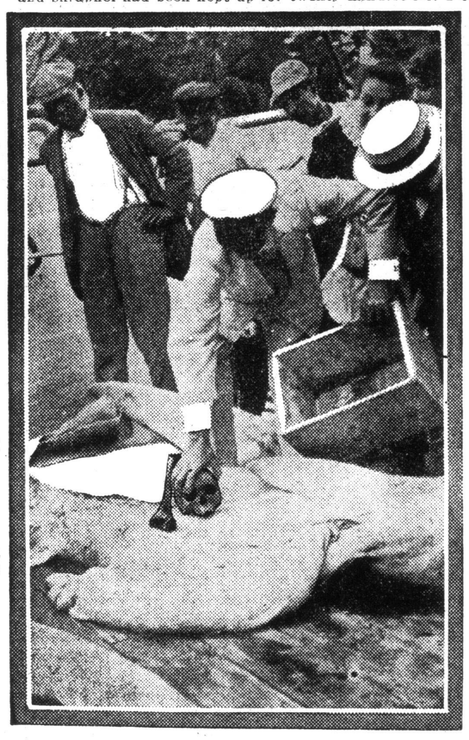
ILLUSTRATING WORLD EVENTS

Sunday, March 28, 1915

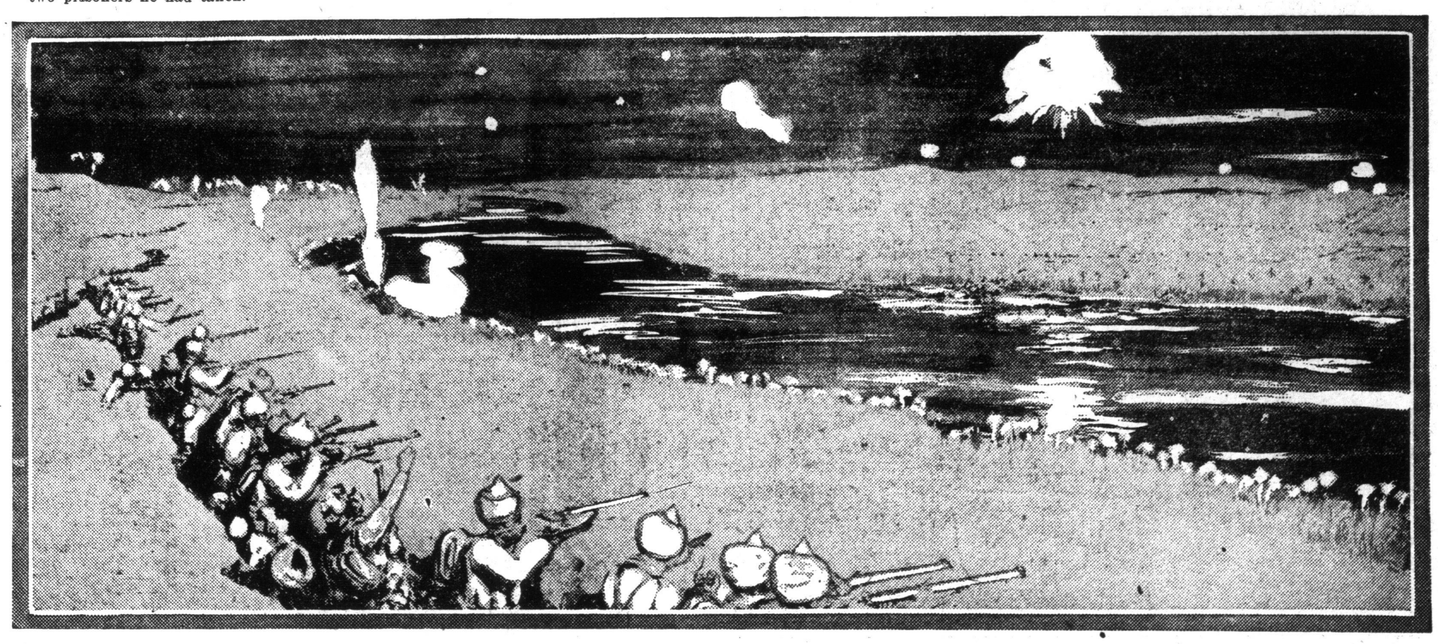
In this picture, drawn especially for The Toronto Sunday World, The New York Herald and The London Sphere, Sergeant O'Leary, the Canadian in the Irish Guards, is shown attacking a German machine gun crew single handed. How he "practically captured the enemy's position by himself," which earned him the Victoria Cross and his promotion, was told by A.N.C.O. He states:—"My company was ordered from our trench to keep up a hot rifle and machine gun fire across the German trenches and points of cover. After the rain of bullets and shrapnel had been kept up for twenty minutes No. 1 company was let loose on our left. They came out of the trenches with a yell, bayonets fixed, and went for the enemy at the double. They had from 100 to 150 yards to travel, and they went at a tidy pace, but were easily outstripped by O'Leary. When he got near the end of one of the German trenches he dropped, and so did many other a long way behind him. The enemy had discovered what was up. A machine gun was O'Leary's mark. Before the Germans could manage to slew it round to meet the charging men O'Leary picked off the whole of the five of the machine gun crew, and, leaving some of his mates to come up and capture the gun, he dashed forward to the second barricade, which the Germans were quitting in a hurry, and shot three more. O'Leary came back from his killing as cool as if he had been for a walk in the park, and accompanied by two prisoners he had taken."

Two English officers in the new uniform carrying a rifle and pack—The war office has decided to equip infantry officers on active service with the same accoutrements as the rank and file—The sword goes.

Servian soldier who has lost his leg utilizing a spoke from a wagon wheel as a wooden leg —He is still in the game.



A leopard shark, caught a few days ago at Miami, Florida. When cut open, was found to contain a human skull and other bones which were identified by dentists as that of a Cleveland man who disappeared while swimming in the ocean three years ago.

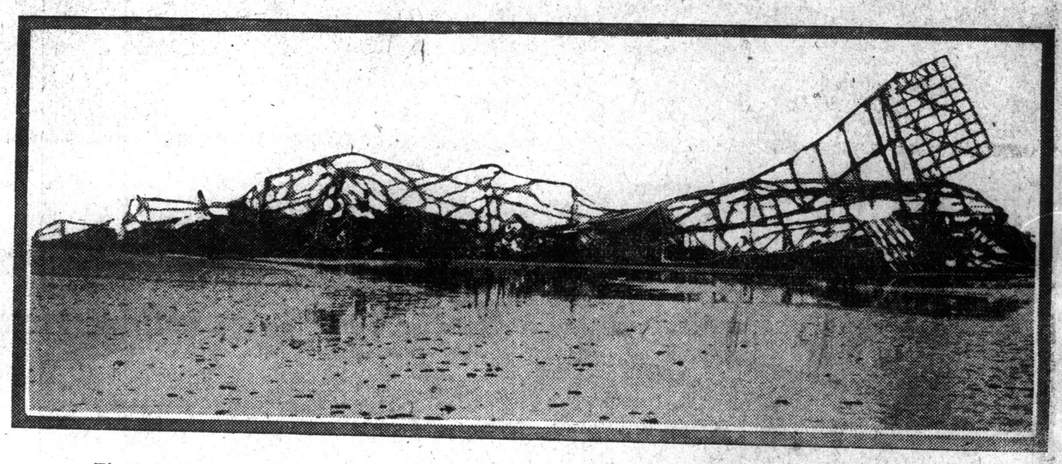


This picture, drawn especially for The Sunday World, The New York Herald and The London Sphere, depicts an incident which occurred during a night attack made by the Turks on Toussoum. Guarding the Egyptian side of the canal was a force of Punjabs, who had dug trenches for themselves and otherwise prepared to give the enemy a hot reception. Under artillery fire from the Turkish batteries the Turkish force, who advanced from the direction of Bir Murra, about half a mile away, attempted to launch their boats. The attempt, however, had to be abandoned. The picture shows the battle in full progress. To the right the Turks may be seen making the abortive attempt under a strong Anglo-Indian shell and rifle fire.

Carrying down wounded from the hospital ship, Carisbrook Castle, alongside the quay at North Wall Extension, Dublin. The sick and wounded are from the British base hospital at Havre.

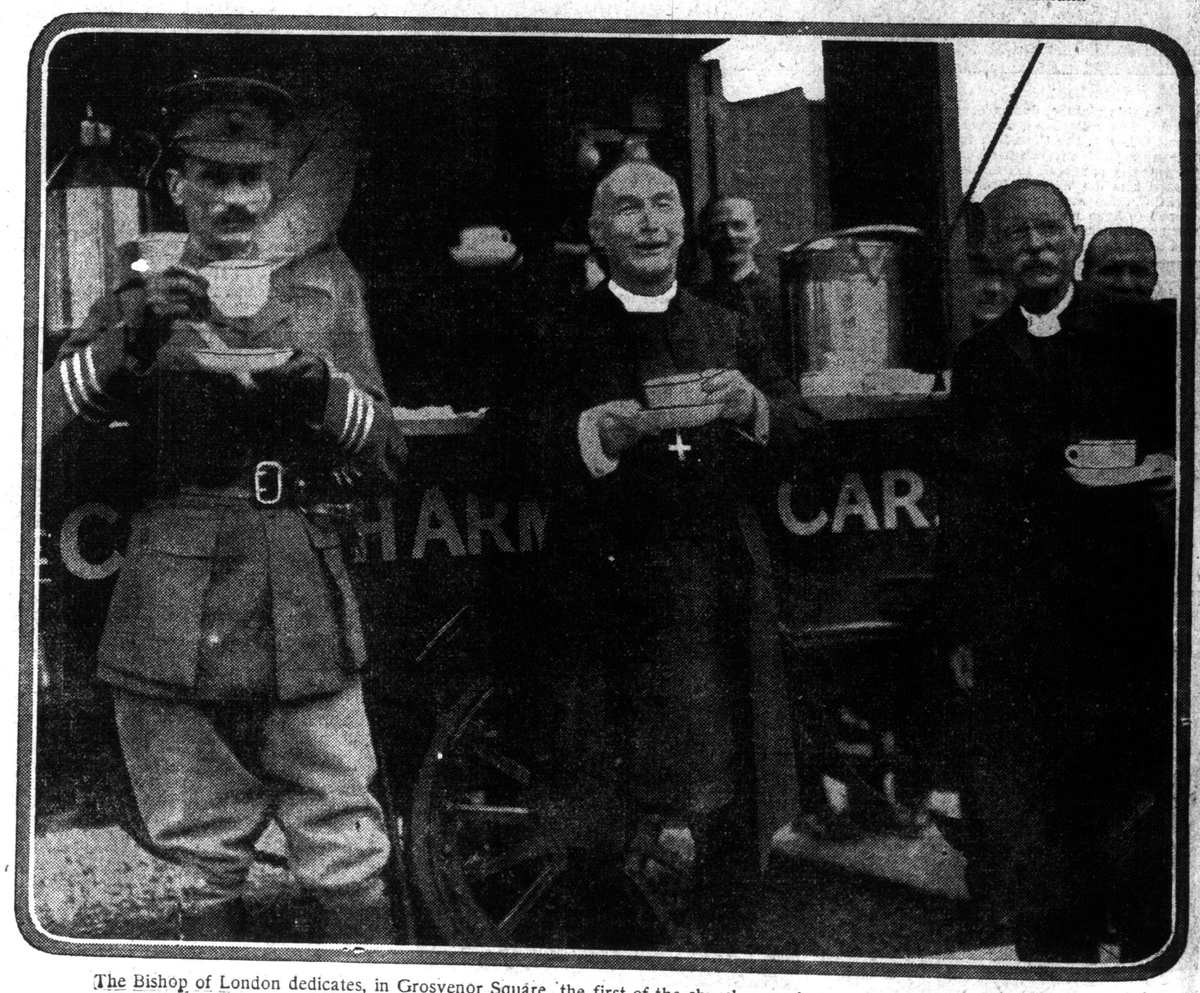
The bombs which were dropped from the wrecked and burned Zeppelin airship "L3" which stranded on the Island of France, Denmark.

French territorials escorting a wounded German soldier to an ambulance behind the fighting line in France.



The twisted and burned framework of the "L3" which met an inglorious end on the Island of France. The Danish authorities melted down the framework and got $20,000 worth of aluminum.

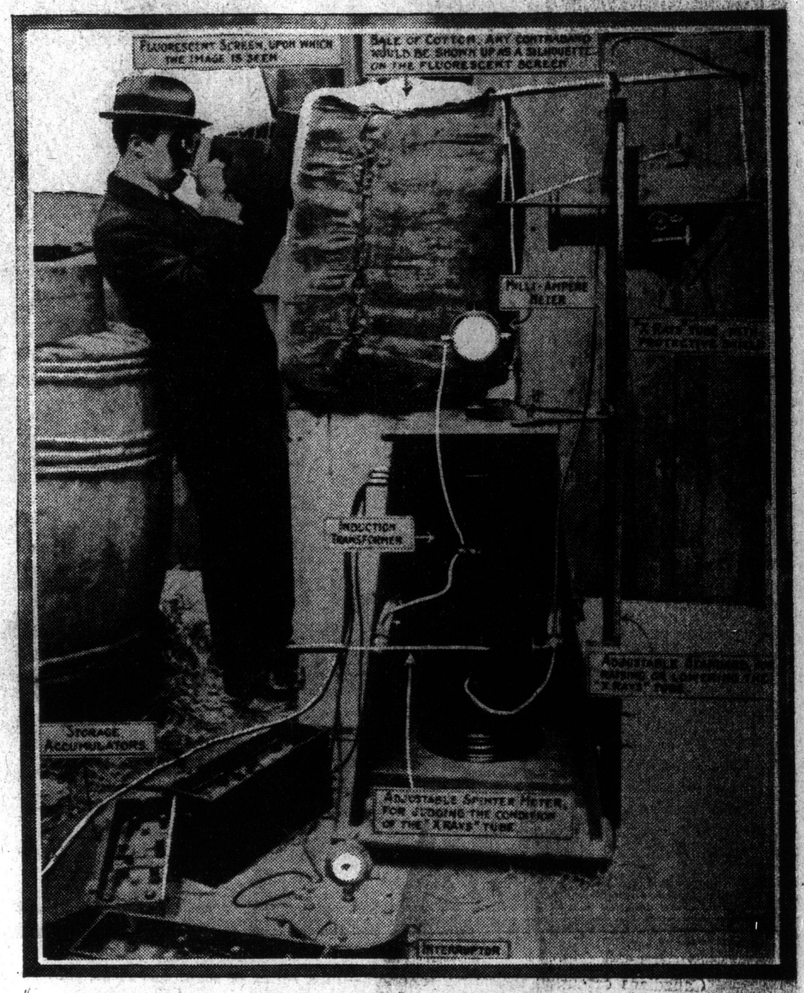
Prince Alex of Denmark, who is commander of a submarine, on the deck of his vessel.



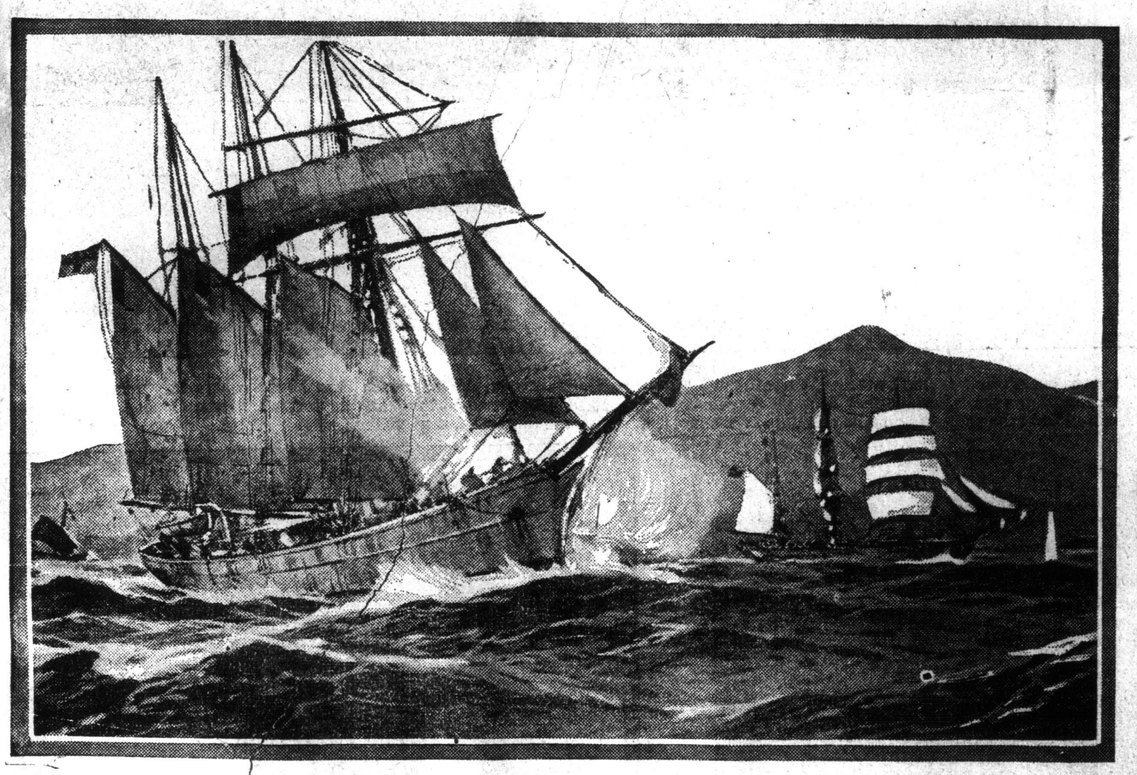
The Bishop of London dedicates, in Grosvenor Square, the first of the church army bar cars for the use of soldiers abroad—the bishop partakes of the first cup of tea at this travelling tea canteen.

How they lure recruits in England—The band of the Seventh Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, passing thru a Wiltshire village.

An Indian camel corps kneeling in the sand on the banks of the Suez—They are the substitutes for transport wagons



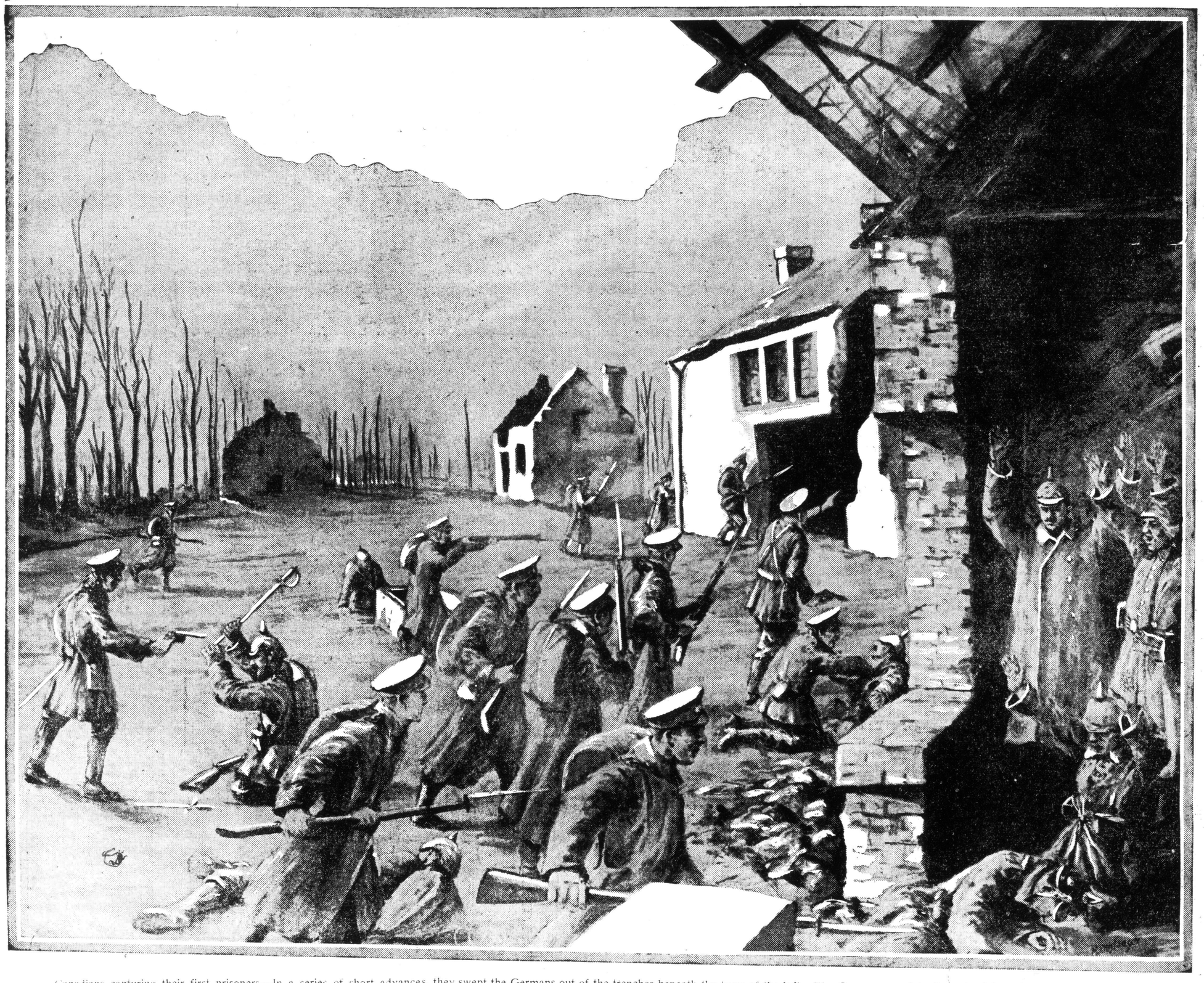
How a British custom officer uses the X-ray on bales of cotton to discover if they contain metal that might be useful if it got into the hands of the German ammunition makers.



An enemy drawing of the Emden II., as the German papers call the "Ayesha," flying the German naval flag, and "bombarding"—She has only four machine guns aboard—An English three-sticker.

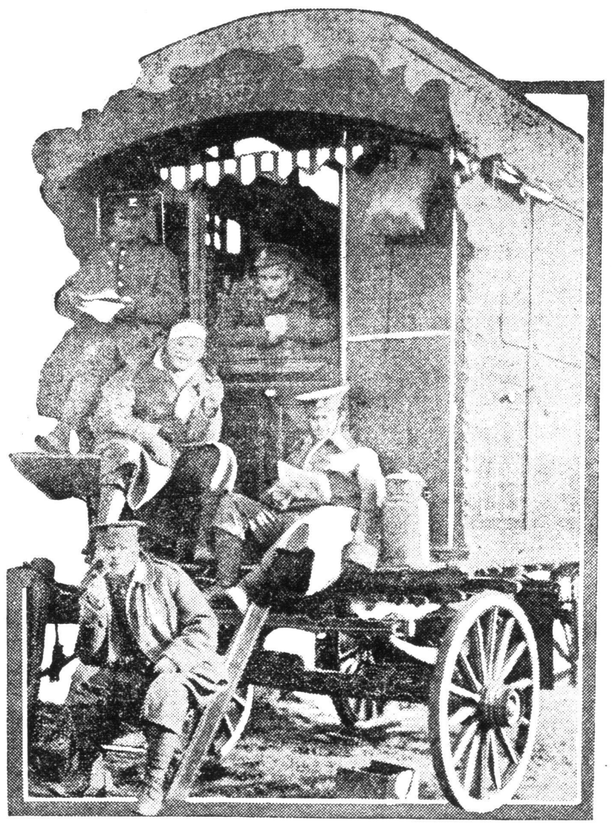
"Nap"—How Jack passes a good deal of his time against the "turn up" of the day.

Neighbors flocking in to see the damage done the house and garden of Quarter-Master Sergeant Rabjohn by a bomb thrown from an enemy aeroplane in a recent air attack on Colchester, Eng.

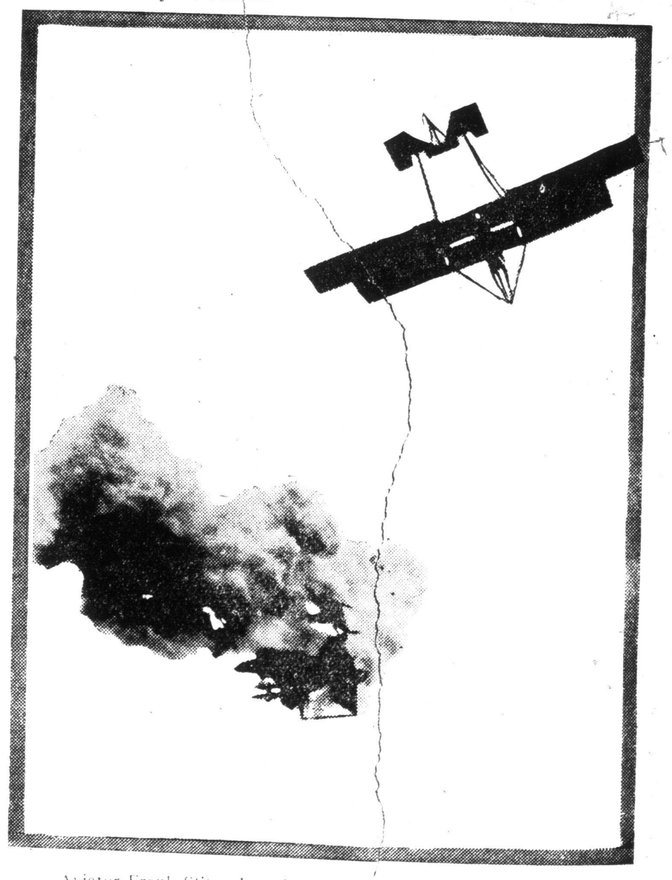


Canadians capturing their first prisoners—In a series of short advances, they swept the Germans out of the trenches beneath the trees of the left—The Germans ran into the ruined farm houses where they were surrounded and forced, because of the energy and valour of the Canadians, to give in. Twenty-four were taken and they were all very much frightened, and surprised to find their captors were from Canada. The picture is drawn for The Sunday World by M. Olislaeger from sketches and material received from the spot—The name and date of the incident was scored out by the censors.

French revert to missile throwing methods used two thousand years ago—Here, with a trench made device, a couple of soldiers are throwing a bomb into the German shelters.



Caravans are being used in England for the use of convalescent soldiers—This picture shows a merry party in Sussex.



Aviator Frank Stites dropping to his death in a sham battle in the air staged in California for the movies.

COMIC The Toronto Sunday World SECTION

SUNDAY, MARCH 28 1915.

Fresh Lobsters---By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Copyright, 1914, Press Publishing Co. (N. Y. World)

They Led the Cat a Dog's Life

Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

My Word! · Cedric's Got a Hard Heart.

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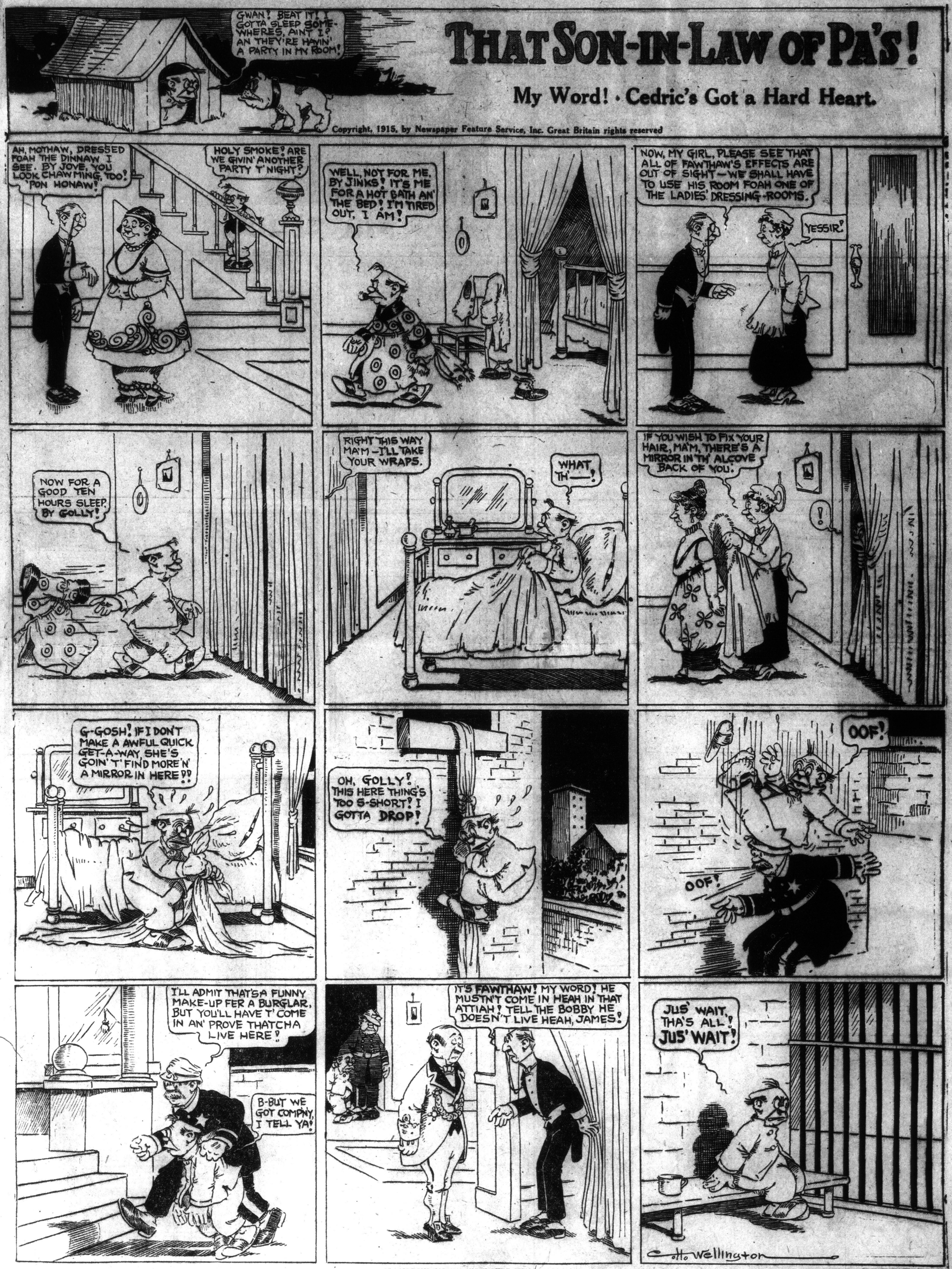
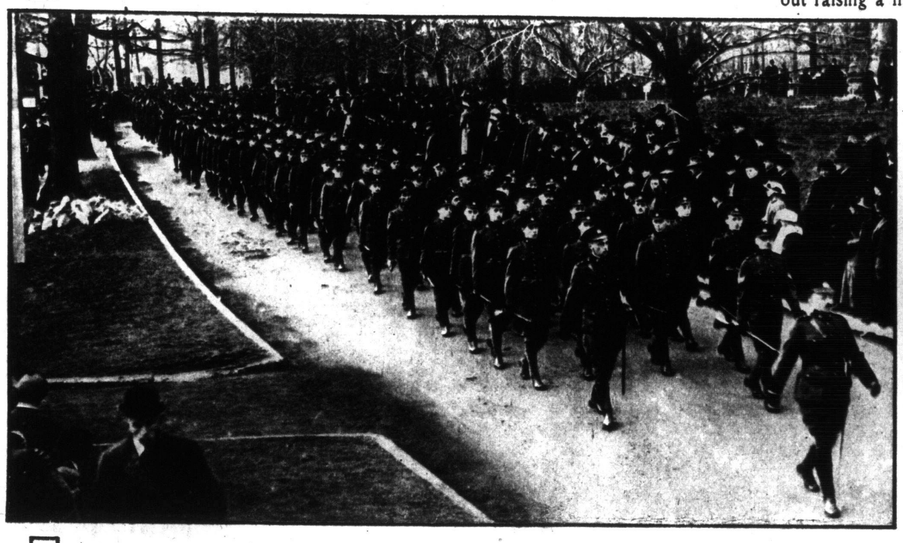


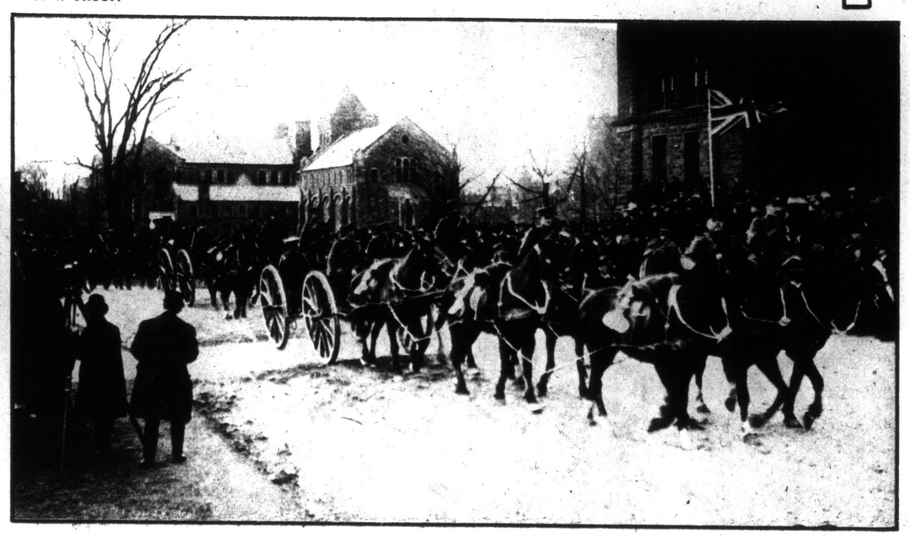
Polly--No Wonder Ma "Plops"

TORONTO MULTITUDES, HUSHED, WATCH THEIR TROOPS MARCH BY

The thick crowds on University avenue and at the south end of Queen's Park watched the Toronto boys go by in what was probably the only big military display they'll see during the war without raising a hand or a cheer.



Infantry swinging along the west side of Queen's Park and expecting the "Eyes Left" order.

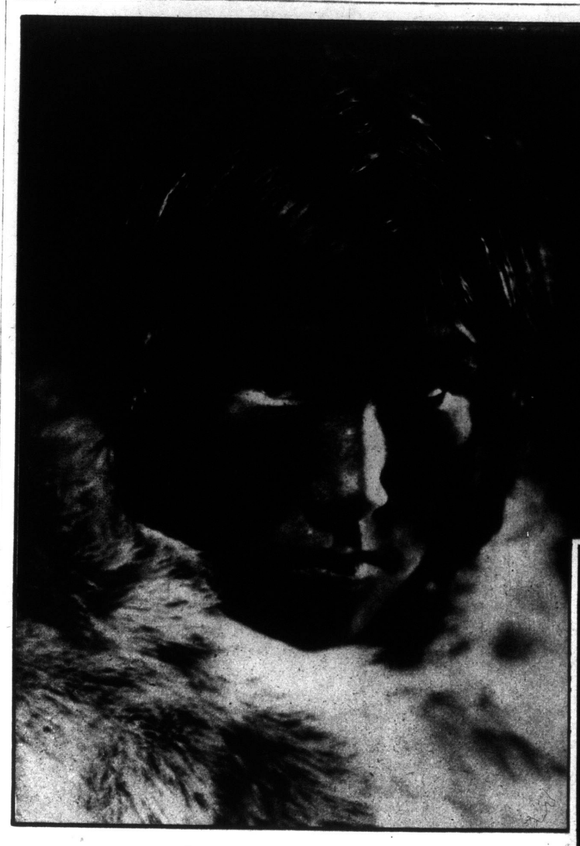


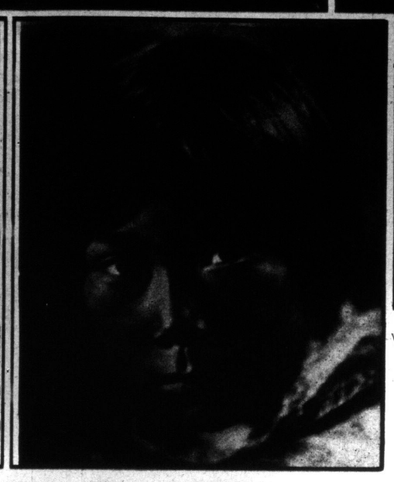
Artillery in the parade clattering by the Saluting Base.

ROYAL Army Medical Corps gathering the wounded from a British trench after a successful advance. A squad of stretcher bearers, which is usually ten in number, has been in the trench with the men, occupying the position shown above. They are now proceeding to render first aid to the wounded and to remove them on stretchers when necessary to the second line of bearers, who are at some little distance in the rear. Usually this work takes place in the dusk or at full night time. On this occasion, however, a successful advance has been accomplished, and the British troops are now occupying the line of captured German trenches. Their own are, therefore, being cleared of wounded. These men will be carried by the second section of bearers down to a position where they will be met by Red Cross ambulance cars, which will speedily convey them to hospital.

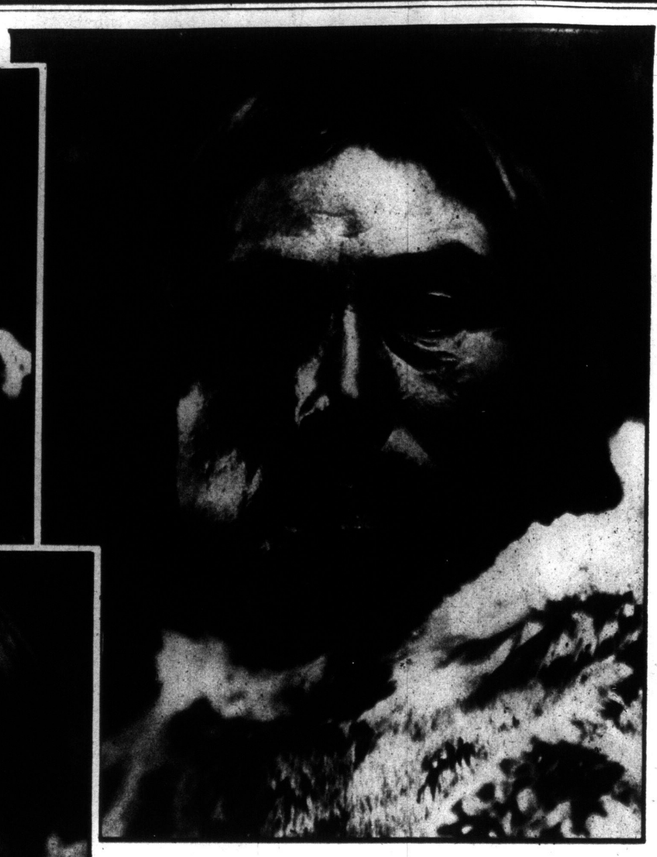
DRAWN FOR THE LONDON SPHERE AND THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD, BY F. MATANIA, FROM PERSONAL DESCRIPTION BY SIR FREDERICK TREVES.

FELLOW CITIZENS 1500 MILES AWAY---AND TORONTO GUNS ON THE GO

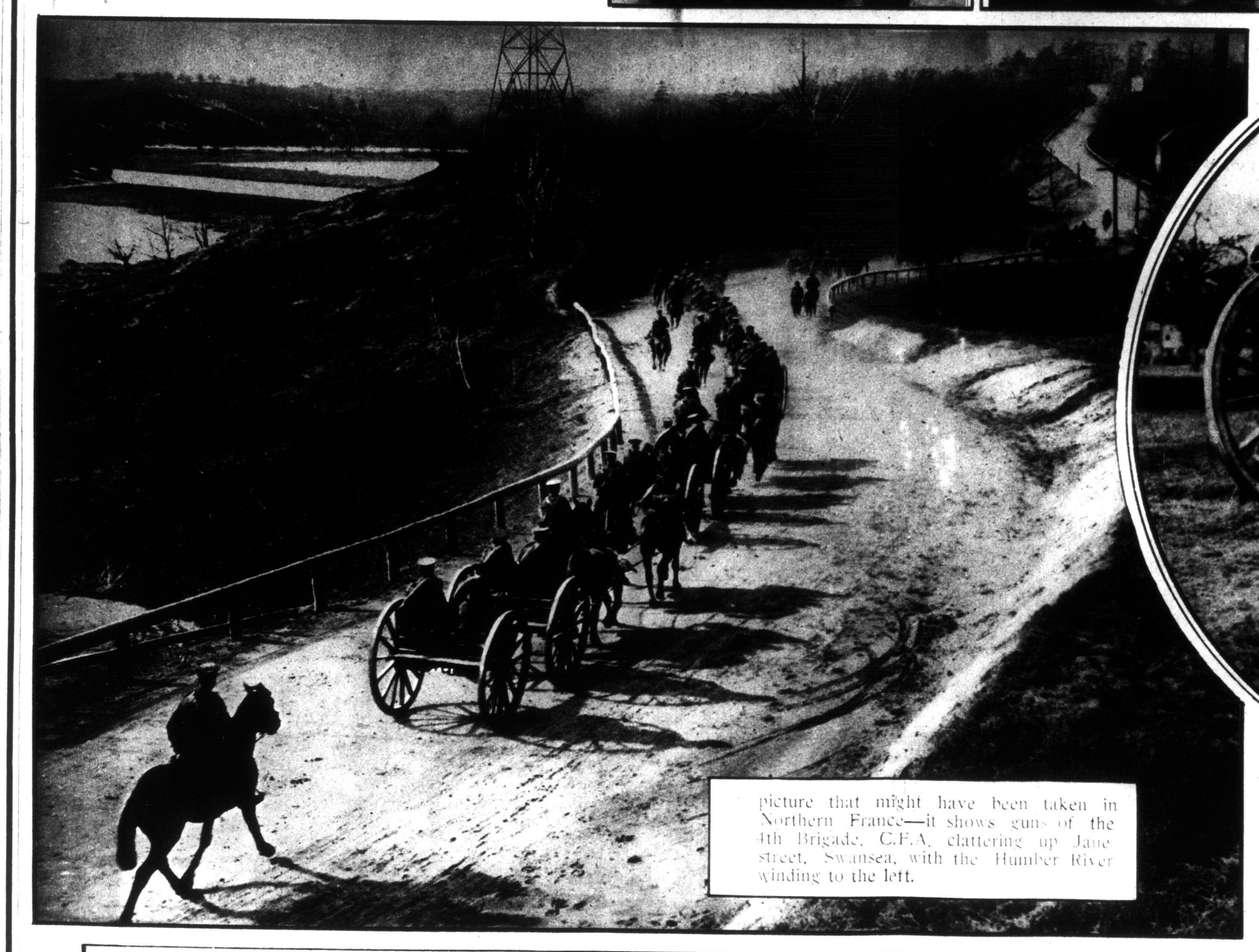




Our little lady of the snows at the left makes a most engaging picture, the study of the patriarch reveals character not popularly associated with the Eskimo, while the young man above has many of the marks of a regular Canadian. The child with her hair bobbed according to the newest fad is pretty in her own way.

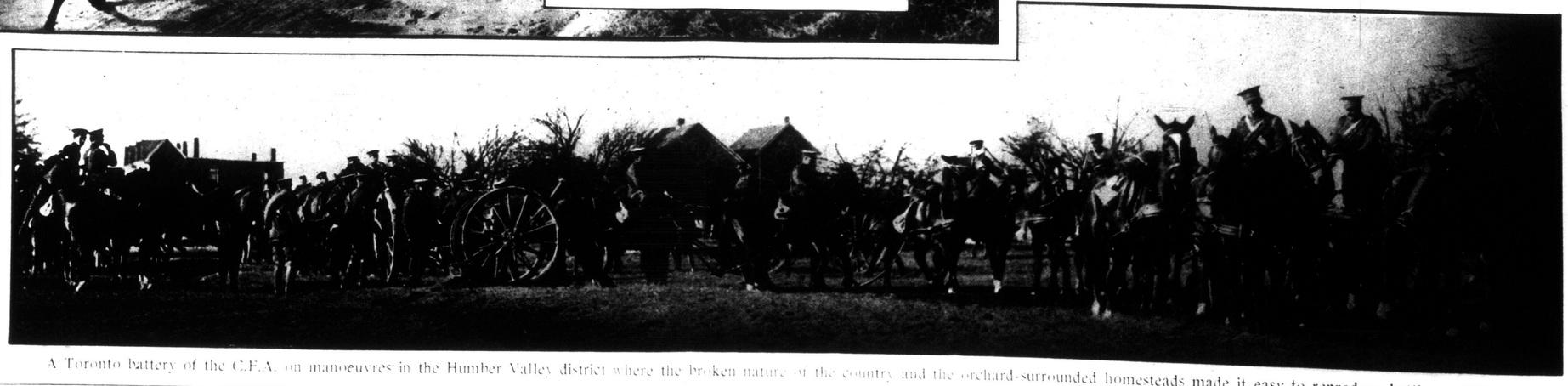


When R. J. Flaherty, the Toronto man who has led Sir William Mackenzie's commercial expeditions into the far north fields of Canada, set out to find 300 miles of islands lost for 250 years in Hudson Bay, he met some splendid types of Eskimos in Baffin Land. The photographs are characteristic of our most northern fellow citizens.



picture that might have been taken in Northern France—it shows guns of the 4th Brigade, C.F.A. clattering up Jane street, Swansea, with the Humber River winding to the left.

Toronto gunners rolling a piece into position.



A Toronto battery of the C.F.A. on manoeuvres in the Humber Valley district where the broken nature of the country and the orchard-surrounded homesteads made it easy to reproduce battle conditions.

INTERNATIONAL MAUSOLEUM COMPANY, Limited

Offices: 14-15-16 NATIONAL TRUST BUILDING, 20 EAST KING ST., TORONTO, ONT., CANADA

THE BETTER WAY

THE community mausoleum, in its impressive grandeur, and the classical beauty of its design, will stand as the pyramids, indestructable through the ages, a monument to a progressive people of the twentieth century, who have freed themselves from our heritage of a barbaric age—earth burial.

Nothing has been left undone to perfect the construction of our buildings or the process used in conjunction with mausoleum entombment, whereby our patented sanitary system absolutely eliminates all dampness, decay and the other destructive forces that have hitherto been inseparable from burial. The remains are preserved in their entity, at rest, protected forever against any possible desecration by man or vermin. This is mausoleum entombment. Does it not conclusively end the quest for a Better Way?

CONSTRUCTION

THE principal features of mausoleum construction are similar for all buildings erected by this Company. Reinforced concrete is used entirely for the foundations and superstructure. The foundation walls are laid below the frost level and to solid earth. The main foundation floor is a monolithic mass of reinforced concrete. The compartments are separated by reinforced concrete walls and are equipped with a patented sanitary device. Our Company, in erecting these buildings, considers three features which are absolutely essential in mausoleum construction—sanitation, durability and beauty—the interiors and exteriors of our buildings being always in appropriate, beautiful and durable materials.

PERPETUITY

A PLAN has been adopted whereby each mausoleum will be endowed with a fund, the income from which will amply provide for the upkeep of the building for all time.

COST

THE average person scarcely realizes how much it costs to buy a cemetery lot and erect a suitable monument and markers. Such preparation is not often made until after a death has occurred in the family. At that time, when one is burdened with grief and sorrow, it is impossible to make a careful selection.

In subscribing for space in a mausoleum, one does so when he can consider the matter calmly and carefully. A section of compartments for the average family does not cost anything like as much as a cemetery lot, when taking into consideration the expense of monuments and markers and the annual upkeep, but then it is not a matter of comparative cost, it is giving those we love that which is best, and this is one of the few grand, good things, we can only have when needed most by providing for it when needed least. When death comes to one of the family, we do not hesitate to spend money, without stint, for a beautiful casket, an elegant costume or suit. We desire to thus manifest the last act of love we can ever bestow upon him or her. But what an unsightly thing, if we could but see it, is that casket, that delicate fabric, after the first hard rain following earthly burial.

It is different in the mausoleum. For those who have provided mausoleum, family or single compartments, for their loved ones, it is worth while to purchase the finest casket, the downiest couch and the most beautiful costume or suit, for in all the years to come, they are kept from the damp mould and vermin and from the air and light. You will have the satisfaction of feeling that your loved ones sleep there just as they were last seen in their own home with bautiful and loving surroundings. Is there not consolation in such beautiful thought?

During the severe winters, when the frost is excessive and ground burial cannot take place and the remains are laid away in vaults until the warm weather in the spring, there is great expense in connection with the family again having to come from different parts of the country to attend the ground interment. Outside of the financial question, the grief and sorrow is again brought back to the family, at this time of earthy burial. This must occur at times in some families when the financial condition will not warrant the extra expense, but they still feel they should be present and are compelled to bear the expense over again.

Our mansoleum removes in a measure a part of the awful horror and anguish that death brings and makes lighter the burden of the broken heart, eliminating the gruesome thought of putting our loved ones down into the cold, wet, unfriendly ground to be destroyed by the elements, mould and vermin of the earth.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

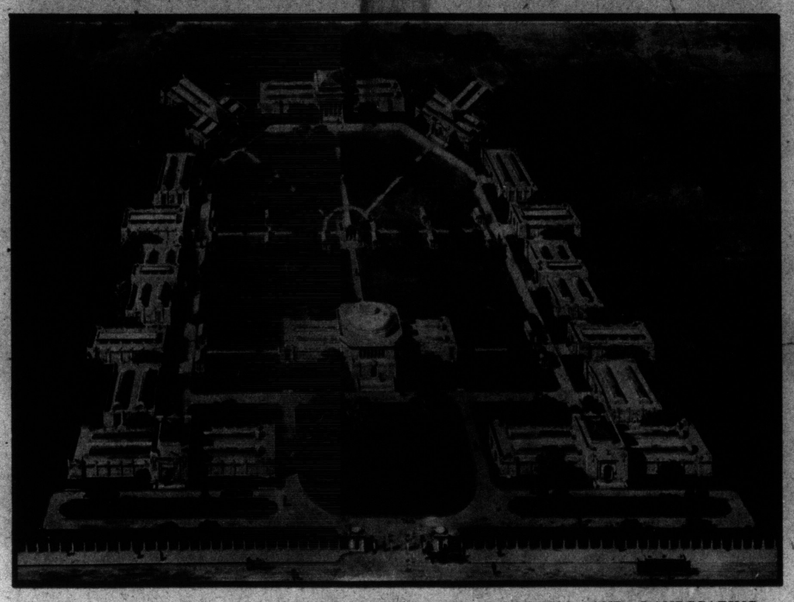
See Page 7 (News Section), what San Francisco, Cal., Government has to say about eliminating altogether ground cemetery burial, and substituting entirely mausoleum burial. They also give their reasons for this change to mausoleum burial.

LASTING AS THE PYRAMIDS

CEMETERIES come and while they may be beautiful for a time, they go with the passive passing generations. Often as you know, cemeteries on this continent become desolated, unvisited and no thought as to their care or maintenance given on account of the development generally and increase in population of our cities. This is sometimes also caused by financial reverses, and the indifference and do not care spirit of future generations.

It is a heart-rending sight to see a once well kept cemetery, now falling in ruins, with monuments, head stones, and markers in all possible shapes, positions and angles, and the inscriptions unreadable. Is it any wonder that public opinion and sentiment abhor such conditions, more so since the privilege of mausoleum entombment has become within the reach of all? Earthly burial is merely temporary, mausoleum entombment is permanent. Future generations cannot obliterate these monulithic above-ground structures, the resting places of our dead. In protecting the living against contagion and the dead against desecration these massive mausoleum buildings render a service of untold worth. The community mausoleum provides the opportunity to secure a place of rest at a very moderate cost, where, surrounded by austere beauty and quiet grandeur, your loved ones may sleep serene, undefiled and in its entity, the once visible form—that we hold so dear in memory. The hundreds of mausoleums which are already in use or in course of construction on all parts of this continent show that in every community there are many who have longed for the Better Way.

THE ABOVE IS AN ILLUSTRATION OF OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW MAUSOLEUM BUILDING NO. 2, FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM CEMETERY, ON THE BROW OF THE HILL, ON YONGE STREET, OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER DON VALLEY AT YORK MILLS, ONT., ABOUT 1½ MILES FROM THE CITY LIMITS



PLAN OF FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM CEMETERY BUILDINGS AND LANDSCAPING OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER DON VALLEY, YORK MILLS, ONT., ABOUT 1½ MILES FROM THE CITY LIMITS

THE OPEN AND CLOSED COMPARTMENT.

ENTRANCE TO PRIVATE INTERIOR MAUSOLEUM

CHAPEL
FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM

CORRIDOR
FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM

INTERIOR
PRIVATE INTERIOR MAUSOLEUM

THE MODERN MAUSOLEUM

A FUNERAL in one of these beautiful buildings is beyond comparison with the ordinary funeral in a grave cemetery. Instead of the cheerless, depressing effect of lowering the body into a hole in the ground, here we may hold full burial service amid attractive surroundings and experience the consolation and comfort of placing the body of a loved one in a pure white room where it will remain for all time, a few inches from our touch, and where the entity of the body will be preserved just as we last saw it when placing it there.

Earth burial is unsanitary—a menace to public health. Cremation is inhuman, intolerable to surviving friends. Both methods provide for the destruction of the body. Why not make the disposition of our dead bodies easier for those who are left behind? We can alleviate their sorrow and the gruesome after thoughts by providing the Better Way while we live. Should we not insure for them that sense of consolation and comfort in being able to preserve our bodies from the cold, the wet, the mould, the decay and the certain destruction by the elements and vermin of the earth? A little forethought and smaller investment than is required for a cemetery lot and monument, will bring you more peace of mind and satisfaction now than you can imagine.

We are very glad to inform you that we completed last November, through Messrs. W. W. Esseg & Co., Detroit, Mich., who are among the largest landscape artists in America, the decorating of our grounds with beautiful drooping umbrella and willow trees, also great numbers of Colorado blue spruces and other varieties of shrubberies and trees, which will make the grounds in connection with the mausoleum cemetery, among the most beautiful landscape grounds in America. There will be a solid eight foot wide border, all along our cemetery fronting on Yonge street, and down each side of the property of flowering hedge shrubbery in serpentine effect. This decorating along with the new roadways and entrances, all in keeping with the buildings and beautiful floral and tree landscaping will produce a more beautiful effect than any landscaping around Toronto.

We feel confident you will agree with us that such decorations in connection with a cemetery burial proposition, is one of the most beautiful effects that you could possibly have with a proposition of the kind.

We would refer you to the Directorate of this Company, so as to show the substantial condition of our Corporation.

NEW ORLEANS.

We suppose you have learned that New Orleans has adopted the mausoleum burial proposition and other cities are falling in line as regards this new proposition of burial, what all the communities on our continent are bound to follow before any great lapse of time, for sanitary reasons, if for no other reason.

Directors of International Mausoleum Co., Ltd.,
Rooms 14, 15, 16, First Floor, National Trust Bldg.,
20 East King Street, Toronto, Ont., Canada. Telephone Main 7057

PRESIDENT.

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Late proprietor National Casket Co., and National Silver Plate Co., also director of several other large corporations.

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Pellat & Pellatt, Bankers, Toronto, Ont.

Col. the Hon. James Mason, Toronto, Ont.
General Manager Home Bank of Canada, Toronto, Ont.

C. R. Somerville, London, Ont.
Capitalist.

J. H. Stuart, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Manager Bank of Hamilton, Niagara Falls.

W. J. Keens, Toronto, Ont.
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VICE-PRESIDENTS

Miller Lash, Toronto, Ont.
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—and—

S. Morley Wickett, Toronto, Ont.
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Director Eastern Mausoleum Co.

S. Frank Wilson, Toronto, Ont.
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C. H. Edwards, Toronto, Ont.
Capitalist.

J. F. Lash, Toronto, Ont.
Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cassels, Toronto, Ont.

Kindly remember the following:—

1—We would kindly ask you to examine the illustrations and read the printed matter on this page.
2—You can purchase a collection of family compartments or a single compartment in a mausoleum burial proposition just the same as you can in a ground cemetery burial proposition, and have the conditions just as private.
3—Plans of compartments and interior mausoleums are now ready and may be seen at our offices, so that you may be able to make your selection in the way of location and number.
4—Just look at the following very moderate prices: $100.00 to $175.00 for compartments in a beautiful sanitary mausoleum, with most beautiful surroundings, open the year round to the public and which will stand for all time to come.
5—Terms: You will notice that our prices are very moderate and with the exceptional easy long terms which we can offer you in the way of payments, you would have these compartments paid for without feeling any pressure whatever. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone Main 7057, after business hours, telephone North 1688.
6—You know there is always a choice of location, and the first to come will be first served. This will be the last opportunity to purchase a compartment in a mausoleum fronting on Yonge street with beautiful front landscaping and elegant floral decorations surrounding it. Mail orders attended to in the order in which they are received.
7—Our plans for sale of this building will not open to anyone before March 29th at 1 p.m. at our offices, 20 East King Street, Toronto, Ont.
8—If you should not call to see us, sometime later we will have our representative call on you to explain the mausoleum proposition thoroughly, looking forward to your being able to take advantage of this opportunity of selecting a location early on very moderate prices and terms.

PLEASE CUT THIS PAGE OUT FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

CLIP THIS COUPON

INTERNATIONAL MAUSOLEUM CO., LTD.
20 East King Street, Toronto, Ont.

Gentlemen:—Without obligating me in any way, you may send me further information relative to your method of Mausoleum burial.

Name .....

Address .....

SPECIAL——HOLIDAY MATINEE GOOD FRIDAY——SPECIAL

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

HERE COMES THE TRIUMPH OF THE YEAR——A LINGERING LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHTER

GEO. McMANUS' FAMOUS CARTOON PLAY

EVERY DANCE A REAL JOY

BRINGING UP FATHER

THE LATEST WORD IN MUSICAL COMEDY

SOMETHING TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

A STAR CAST OF ENTERTAINERS

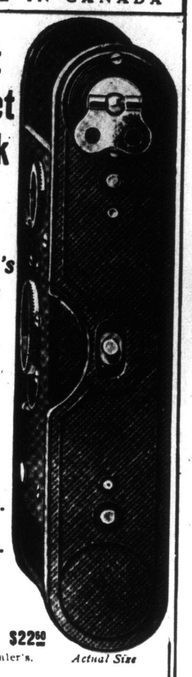
NEXT WEEK—OPENING WITH A SPECIAL MATINEE EASTER MONDAY "IN OLD KENTUCKY" WITH ITS FAMOUS PICKANINNY BAND AND OTHER FEATURES—NEXT WEEK

MADE IN CANADA

Vest Pocket Kodak

The Ideal Soldier's Kodak

AS SMALL AS A NOTE BOOK OR DIARY AND WILL TELL A MORE INTERESTING AND CONVINCING STORY.



$7.00 $11.50 $22.50

At Your Dealer's. *Actual Size*

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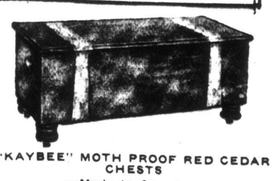
TORONTO, CANADA



"KAYBEE" MOTH PROOF RED CEDAR CHESTS

—Made in Canada—

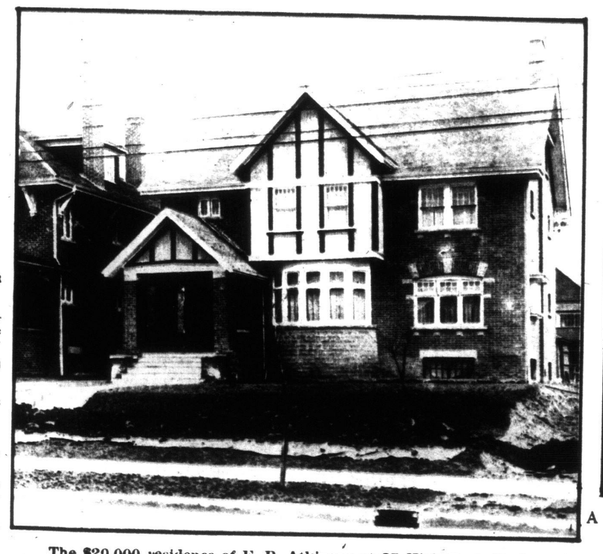
are the best insurance you can have for the preservation of your furs during the summer. Write us for illustrated booklet. FREE.

Keenan Woodenware Mfg. Co., Limited Owen Sound, Ont.

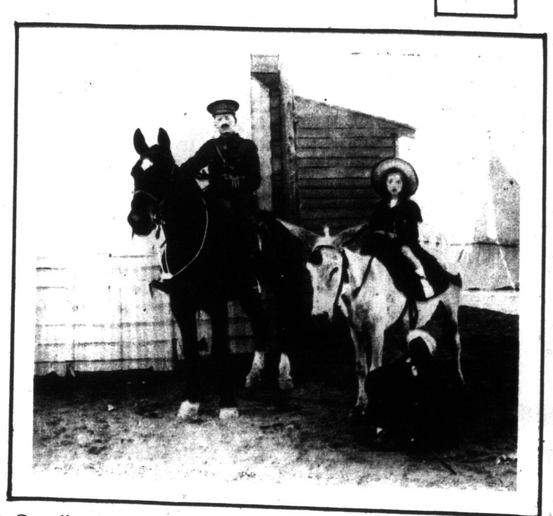
GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Nature Hair Resorative 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 street; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont.

Giving first aid to wounded in the rear of the firing line in Northern France



The $20,000 residence of E. P. Atkinson at 25 High Park Boulevarde that is offered for sale at a most attractive price for substantial cash payment. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Parkdale 44.



A Canadian born in command of the Field Artillery Brigade of the New Zealand expeditionary force now encamped in Egypt—Lieut.-Col. G. N. Johnston and his daughter Hilly. He is a graduate of R.M.C., Kingston, and has a brother in the head office, Toronto, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

AN EXCHANGE OF BERTHS.

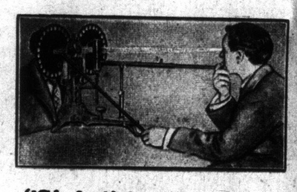
John E. Cain, who portrays the character of Mr. Jiggs in "Bringing Up Father" tells of an incident that happened recently when he was making a jump from Chicago to Pittsburgh. While seated in the smoking compartment enjoying his last cigar before retiring, the colored porter stuck his head into the compartment and said: "Is the gentleman here who has lower five? If he is there is a gentleman here who wants to see him." In walked a man about six feet tall and who weighed about 300 pounds. "Are you in lower five?" he asked, looking straight at Cain. "Yes," answered Cain, who is not noted for his avoirdupois. "Well, I am awfully afraid of those upper berths. I have the one over you. The last time I had one it tumbled down and nearly crushed the man underneath me. Now, if you don't mind, I would like to trade with you. I'll pay for both berths."

"No," said Cain, "I don't want to exchange."

"Well," said the big man, "if anything happens, don't blame me."

Cain made no reply, but finished his cigar and said good-night to all, and left the compartment. About half an hour later, when the big man went to his berth, he found Cain fast asleep in the upper five and a note pinned to the curtain read:

"Take the lower. I hate to sleep in them."



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AMUSEMENTS
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The Toronto Sunday World

FEATURES FOR
WOMEN

Sunday, March 28, 1915

"ALWAYS OPEN" GETTING TO BE SLOGAN OF MANY CITY CHURCHES

"Seven-Day-a-Week" Idea Sweeping Over Toronto With a Rapidity Alarming to Old Line Conservatives Who Cling Faithfully to Belief That a Church Is a Sabbath-Day Edifice.

WHAT LEADERS OF RELIGIOUS BODIES THINK

BY COURTNEY FESSEY.

HIS satanic majesty's vicious virtue of perseverance in evil has been used as a reproach to one-day-a-week churches and Sunday religionists. Rev. James Henderson, D.D., pastor of the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church once startled a fashionable congregation by asserting that he knew some men who were so religious on Sunday that they would not shave upon the Sabbath day, but they would go down to their business on Monday morning and "shave" with the weapon of sharp practice the public for the rest of the week.

From the earliest landing on Canadian shores of the devoted and heroic Catholic missionaries from old France the priesthood and brotherhoods of the Church of Rome have had the enduring credit of opening churches as havens of daily spiritual refuge.

The example of the Roman Catholic communion has been commended by the highest and best religious leaders of the Protestant denominations for the outstanding feature of maintaining seven-day churches. But the Baptists and the Methodists are "a-cumin' along" to run a seven-day church.

Every religious body in Toronto can now point with pride to one or more churches where from dawn of Sunday until the closing hours of Saturday activity for the welfare of the community is being efficiently displayed.

Projects for every day in the week and night in the year are looming up for historic old Cooke's Church. A member was rather mirthful when he explained the situation there. "You see," he said, "when Knox and Cooke's were both down-town the Scotch Presbyterians went to Knox and the north of Ireland ones to Cooke's. This made Rev. Wm. Patterson a born minister for Cooke's, but the point was overlooked when Knox and Cooke's co-operated in bringing Rev. John McNeill with his Scotch burr and quaint Scotch humor. Cooke's did well under his ministery, but it was not like the old times under Mr. Patterson, who is Irish thru and thru."

Cooke's is a people's seven-day church. Its plans are decidedly ambitious, as they include the erection of an institutional building of the most modern type. When the building problem is solved the solution may be a remodelling and enlargement of the present church.

The week at Cooke's begins with Senior and Junior Brotherhood meetings at ten o'clock on Sunday morning, and there is something doing every afternoon and evening of the week.

Cooke's has the largest and oldest Chinese Bible class in Toronto. It meets in the church at the conclusion of the evening service. There are at present a hundred and sixty young Chinamen attending. The class is under the direction of Mr. C. Hammond, elder. He is assisted by a large staff of young lady teachers. Generally, but one Chinaman, and at the most but two, is alloted to each teacher. This church was the first in the city to take up the work among the Chinese. The class recently celebrated its twenty-first anniversary.

The congregation will soon have Rev. Dr. Patterson back from Belfast, Ireland. He was pastor of the church about fourteen years ago, at which time he was one of the most popular ministers in the city.

Metropolitan's Many Meals

With its dining hall serving two thousand meals a week to the members of its various societies, the Metropolitan is the big seven-day church of Toronto Methodism. Rev. J. W. Atkins, the pastor, says that catering as it does to their needs of it might well be called the young people's church. Mr. Justice Maclaren conducts a big bible class for men on Sunday afternoons After the class closes a song service and tea follows. This fills in the interval to the evening service when the young men march into the church in a body, and sit together in the gallery facing the preacher. At the conclusion of the service a social hour in which all are welcome is held in the bright parlors. "Come over at noon any week-day and see the hundreds who use our dining-room," said the Metropolitan pastor.

Every week-day at noon the Business Girls' Club meets, when about two hundred girls have luncheon in the dining-room. This is made possible by a big kitchen which has been completely equipped in the building, and where the meals are prepared. Those who attend evening meetings at the church may go there directly from business and have supper there. The business girls enjoy the use of reading, writing and rest-rooms, and their noon gatherings are frequently the scene of helpful talks to the girls by specialists in professional and religious work. Some days it is a physician or business expert, and sometimes it is a returned missionary who has an interesting story to tell them.

The Men's Club is one of the big features of Metropolitan Church. Under President G. E. McCann, it has a system of organization that compares with any other men's church club to be found anywhere. The work is under Vice-presidents Thos. Bagnall, Herbert Schofield, Harry Stranger and Herbert Spanner, each of whom looks after a certain department of the club. The men have a fine, large, new clubhouse of

Continued on Page 2.

Sees End of Kaiser And War This Summer

Madam Thebes, Famous French Seeress, Who Predicted the War, the Pope's Death and Other Events, Issues Almanac in Which She Prophesies What Will Happen During Coming Twelve Months to Nations and Great Personages.

MME. DE THEBES, the world-famous French prophetess, has issued an almanac for 1915 in which she prophesies what will happen during the coming year to great personages and nations of the universe. To lend weight to her mystic utterances she takes care to call attention to what she prophesied for 1914, and it must be confessed that some of her prognostications for the year of the outbreak of the European War were startling in their accuracy.

She not only foretold war, but stated that France would be engaged in it, that Belgium would be ravaged with fire and sword, that part of the territory of France would be separated for a time from the rest, and that bloody events would take place at Warsaw. It is no wonder that, in the preface to her 1915 almanac, she points with pride to these prophecies of disaster.

In the eyes of thousands of French people and many others all over the world Mme. de Thebes is considered an infallable seeress, unquestionably gifted with occult powers. Years ago she became celebrated by prophesying the violent death of General Boulanger. She followed this up by guessing right on a number of other occasions, among them when she foretold the tragic death of Catulle Mendes, the French writer.

The anteroom of her home in Paris is often crowded with visitors, some of high standing, eager to have her read their future, her mail brings her heaps of letters with like requests, and the almanacs and other writings which she issues from time to time sell by the thousands.

Mme. de Thebes' year, incidentally, does not begin on January 1, but on March 21.

In addition to her prophecies concerning the war in her almanac for 1914, Mme. de Thebes announced that France would be profoundly stirred by a sensational trial, which would lead to rioting in the streets. Here, too, she has been proved right, she now points out, by the Caillaux case.

Her first prophecy concerning 1914 was this: "After 1913, an auroral year, we see 1914, a flaming year, a year of splendid deeds and great heroisms." She added:

A fortunate year, nevertheless, for us French, whose hearts will beat for great ideals, the salvation and regeneration of nations. In spite of blood, in spite of tears, it will be a glorious year among the glorious years of France's past, a year of discord followed by concord, a year of hate followed by love, a year of dissensions followed by union among the nations of Europe and of other great nations across the sea.

Nineteen fourteen will witness the birth of a new Europe. . . . Peace will come from war.

In these words something like accurate prophecy of the conflagration now raging in Europe may be discerned, but it is nothing to her next prophecy uttered a year ago, in which, as she now says, she "formally announced the war." It ran as follows:

There will be a struggle against the foreigner, even to the field of battle, and no matter when it comes, whether immediately or a little later, it will mean victory, victory! We have nothing to fear from such tests. France will emerge endowed with new life, remade by war or by the menace of war.

Referring to her statement concerning the union of 1914 between European nations and "peoples from over the sea," Mme. de Thebes declares that this has been borne out by the fact that not only Japan, but troops from Canada, Australia, India and Africa are fighting on the side of the allies against the Germans.

Paris, she declared, might see tragic and sublime hours in 1914, "days of public mourning and even more days of joy, new and subtle influences, orders sent far beyond the frontiers, great cries, great sacrifices, great enthusiasms."

Turning to other parts of France, her prophecies become more accurate and startling. In 1914, Mme. de Thebes declared, in the region to the east of Paris, "fire would dominate on the one hand, and, on the other, an ideal which is also a flame—fire against fire." In the north all eyes would turn to the sea, all prayers to Rome, and life would be suspended. For the west of France she prophesied "the most acute alarm and for a short time separation from the rest of France." With the occupation of regions to the west of Paris by German armies in mind, Mme. de Thebes remarks that more than one French officer accustomed to the ridicule her prophecies can no longer afford to turn up his nose at them.

Turning to foreign countries, Mme. de Thebes had this to say in her last Almanac of a year ago:

Italy pursues her triumphant destiny. A new Pope? Yes. And great changes with him. The attention of the world will be turned at supreme moments toward Italy.

Everything foreshadowed for Germany is disquieting. I say and repeat that Germany is among the nations most seriously threatened with disturbances, with profound changes in customs and institutions. Fate hangs over the emperor more than over anybody else. It is not the eagle of victory that he bears on his helmet

Unhappy Austria! What did its leaders need for success! More kindness, more honesty, less avarice.

For England Mme. de Thebes prophesied "domestic and foreign war." In Russia, she said, the "Slavs are overcoming the Germans." She continues:

St. Petersburg has no more formidable enemy than Berlin, and if the Machiavellis of Germany were masters, it would be all over in an instant with peace in Russia.

Of Poland she wrote:

Poland! Poland! You have had reason not to despair. It is upon you that the future smiles. Splendid and bloody things will be accomplished at Warsaw before long.

But most startling of all is Mme. de Thebes' prophecy that during 1914 Belgium would meet with "the fire of destruction."

Having thus sought to predispose people favorably toward her power of foretelling events, Mme. de Thebes takes up 1915, "the misty year," as she calls it. She writes:

Three times during the week that I have just devoted to my meditations—during which I sought counsel within myself, abandoning myself to that icy trance which makes me another being—I noticed that my visions ceased, giving way to a sort of curtain of flame and smoke, which first covered everything and then disclosed formless and inexplicable images. This is the first time that I have been thus troubled—Is it from the emotion caused by the war and from action independent of my reflexes? I do not know.

Mme. de Thebes declares that she feels, "in the mist," that the war will soon be over, that it will bring to France tremendous consequences, "entirely different from what France imagines." She counsels her countrymen:

Surprises will follow surprises. Do not weaken thru impatience or despair. The future is yours. • • •

Remain faithful to your magnificent instincts, to your marvelous predestination, and you will be the pacific queen of the world. If not—but no, I cannot say it!

She goes on to warn France solemnly to be on her guard when the peace negotiations come, for then Fate will be watching for her. "Who is the man whose sword will be broken?" she continues mystically; "who is the woman whom vengeance will pursue, who will die miserably and not alone?"

Next summer and autumn, she foretells, will be such as Paris has never seen, for pomp and enthusiasm. "And one of the French Nation will then be great, great as the great drama itself."

Summing up what 1915 will bring to France the seeress writes:

It would appear that the year will follow a bloody and broken course for one-third of its duration, after which it will find its equilibrium in peace, still hidden by smoke and mist, which will continue to its end. • • • Few new men will arise, excepting three or only one, dominating all the rest, and there will be innumerable disappearances of those representing errors of the past.

After indulging in an outburst of vituperation concerning Kaiser Wilhelm II., Mme. de Thebes declares that "he will soon die, or, anyhow, disappear." Germany, she adds, "is condemned to exist no longer, at least as she now is." As to the empire's future, she avers that two different visions haunt her—one of a Germany torn by internal dissension, by rebellion against militarism and the Prussian Junkers: the other of a Germany suddenly yielding and declaring herself beaten in order to recuperate and again hurl herself at her enemies with new strength.

"But, in any case, there will be no more Hohenzollerns," declares the French prophetess. She adds:

And in the meantime, where is the man of whom I know, whose advent I foretold last year, he who will arise in Germany, whose word will dominate all others, who may save his country from part of the just punishment reserved for it by Providence?

Mme. de Thebes prophesies destruction of the Empire of Austria-Hungary, "which has no longer any reason for existence," and of the Austrian emperor she says:

Francis Joseph, who has brought unhappiness to all those who have made the mistake of loving him, cannot die without bringing misfortune to his people.

A splendid future awaits Belgium, says Mme. de Thebes, and the king of the Belgians, "if he can escape the perils that threaten him." For England, too, she sees a glorious future. Russia, we hear, will emerge from the war "morally superior" to her former self, but "she will pay dearly for her victory."

THE NEW WAR DECORATION

THE MILITARY CROSS

JUST as the Crimean War was the cause on January 29, 1856, of the institution of that greatest of all British military medals, the Victoria Cross, so the Great War has brought the Military Cross. The new decoration, which has been struck at the Royal Mint from the design by Mr. Henry Farnham Burke, C.V.O., C.B., F.S.A., Norroy King of Arms, is of silver. It is 1 5-8 inches square, and the bar is 1½ inches wide. The riband is 1 3-8 inches wide by 1½ inches high, of three equal stripes, the centre dark purple and the others white. From the top of the riband to the bottom of the cross is 3 11-16 inches. The cross bears in the centre the letters G.R.I., and on each arm of the cross is the Imperial Crown. The Royal Warrant says: "No person shall be eligible for this decoration unless he is a captain, a commissioned officer of a lower grade, or warrant officer in the British Army or Indian or Colonial Military Forces, and the Cross shall be awarded only to officers of the above ranks on the recommendation of the Secretary of State for War. Foreign officers of an equivalent rank to those mentioned above, who have been associated in military operations with the British, Indian or Colonial Forces shall be eligible for the Honorary award of the Cross. The Military Cross shall not confer any individual precedence, and shall not entitle the recipient to any addition after his name as part of his description or title."

TO START FLYING SCHOOL IN TORONTO

Students Come Forward—English Posts Await Skilled Aviators.

TORONTO is quite likely to have aeroplanes buzzing overhead early this summer, while aviators learn to do the things demanded in military practice. The notice sent out from the British War Office that certificated pilots were wanted at once has stirred up considerable interest among young men, whose spirit of adventure is stirred by the idea of flying over enemy fields and ships. Several believe that if they could get pilot's diplomas they would stand the same chance as the man with American or English Aero Club certificates. Not ten men, if that many, in this country have these club certificates, and England, seemingly, can use hundreds of aviators and air mechanics.

W. A. Dean, the owner of the Sunfish, the hydro-aeroplane, so much in evidence around Toronto last year, is working out a proposition to start to make skilled flyers out of Toronto men, who have the mechanical adaptability, and the requisite cool head. First to enroll for the school is Mark A. Boyd, the manager of the Toronto office of MacMullen, Riley and Durley. Others are coming along with their applications, and as soon as he gets a dozen men Mr. Dean will start the school. He has the instructors ready, and is preparing to equip an aeroplane for land work also. The first schooling tho will come in water work. One main thing remains to be done, to get the military ban on the use of aeroplanes over Toronto removed. Other negotiations are as to find out what status graduates of the Toronto school will be given by the British authorities. The belief is well held that any man who can fly a machine will be snapped up. There is talk in England of raising the aeroplane fleet to a thousand machines, giving special attention to sea scouts.

Our Gallant Dead

To the memory of the Canadian officers, soldiers and seamen who have fallen in the present war.

BY THE REV. DEAN HARRIS.

While war prevails o'er earth and main,
Record, O Muse, the valiant slain
Who fought for Britain's right;
Her valiant youth there manly grace,
Abandon'd to Death's cold embrace,
Are lost in shades of night.

No tender friend, no parent near
Drops o'er their wounds the sorrowing tear,
Of pity or of love;
But fame eternal is their meed,
And every bold, heroic deed
Is registered above.

If conquest crowns our martial bands,
To Heav'n they raise their grateful hands,
And meet with joy their fate;
And if misfortune cloud the day,
Nor fugitives, nor cowards they
Disgrace and scorn await.

No earthly foe o'er them has power,
Victorious in that awful hour
Which claims their parting breath;
Their souls with purest rapture fly
Triumphant to their native sky,
Nor feel the sting of death.

Approach their graves, ye chosen few,
Who Virtue's active paths pursue
And shun ignoble rest;
But hence retire, ye slaves of vice,
Whom Luxury's false charms entice,
Corrupters of the best.

Ye cold fault-finders who, zeal
For friends or country, ne'er could feel
Or share their glorious lot;
And you, by sordid interest charmed,
Whom never spark of honor warmed,
Forbear this hallow'd spot.

Your carking words or lounging ease,
And hoarded wealth, no longer please
When barb'rous foes are near.
But shall this valiant blood be spilt,
To snatch the sons of sloth and guilt
From danger and from fear?

No! Heroes bleed in Glory's cause,
Defenders of their country's laws,
And just monarchal sway;
They bleed to save the guiltless maid,
To guard the helpless orphan's head
From insult and dismay.

To shield the rev'rend locks of age,
And every mild, benignant sage
Who teaches heavenly lore;
To keep from wrath the silent grave,
Where rest the good, the just the brave,
And peace on earth restore.

Then sacred to each honor'd name,
Let Canada their worth proclaim,
And palms unfading bring;
For them parental hearts must mourn,
And weeping maidens o'er their urn
The dirge of sorrow sing.

But when the martial trumpets cease,
And victory escorting Peace
Diffuses joy around;
When notes of triumph rend the sky
How many widow'd hearts shall sigh,
What tears bedew the ground.

Their homeward friends shall then relate
How brave their deeds, how grand their fate,
Who sought a glorious death;
And, musing o'er their manly doom,
Unbind and place upon their tomb
The warriors' laurel wreath.

CANADIANS USURP BEST RESORTS IN EUROPE, SO U. S. WILL RETALIATE

Great Army Is Mobolizing Across Line to Invade Ontario Very Early in Summer—If Toronto Doesn't Hurry and Forestall Invaders We May Have to Do Our Camping in Queen's Park.

BY D. K. BILLINGS.

CANADIANS, beware. There is to be an invasion of Canada this summer. An army of 50,000 will cross our borders within three months and they are preparing for the attack even now. No, it won't be war, but it will be caused by the war, for it will be nothing more nor less than an invasion of summer resorters. Already they have announced their intentions.

It will be a dangerous invasion for Canadians unless we watch our own interests, for if we are not careful we may wake up in June and find that this American army is strongly entrenched in Muskoka and our other favorite resorts. Lest you think that this little story is just newspaper conjecture listen to this: One of the largest Muskoka Hotels has already received something like 500 enquiries for reservations for the coming season, while at this time last season, the postman had not even thought of paying a visit. Another Georgian Bay resort is already booking American visitors who will start their invasion as early as the middle of May. Grimsby Beach, not one of the best known resorts to tourists across the line and which this time last year had not been molested by a single inquiry, has already concluded some 400 reservations for one hotel alone.

In other words, summer resorts all thru Ontario are looking forward to the biggest American invasion in history. It is easy to account for. The European resorts are closed, the high class American resorts are being deluged and have raised their prices accordingly to accomodate the "blues." This past winter has been a poor season for the southern resorts, many wealthy business people who usually spend their winters in the south remained at home to tide their businesses over the crisis, which is conceded to have passed. Bermuda has been deserted by the Americans, evidently because they were afraid of the ocean trip, and while California has thrown open its doors in anticipation of thousands of visitors many will prefer to seek the comparative quiet of Ontario.

Season to Open Early

It is not conjecture, the facts are here and the campaign to receive the invasion is well under way. The Grand Trunk Railway has already announced that fast train service to the Muskoka Lake district will commence two weeks earlier than last year, May 15, enlargements to several of the leading hostelries are being rushed and improvements that war times might be expected to curtail are being vigorously pushed. Special fishery patrols have been formed by the Ontario Government to prevent illegal fishing and an extra close watch will be kept thruout the entire lake and river districts.

This invasion is not the result of a preconceived and carefully worked out plan on the part of the hotelkeepers for in nearly every case they have not yet even started to advertise in the American papers and magazines.

"Muskoka is the cheapest place on the North American continent to spend a vacation," says Hugh C. Maclean, president of the Muskoka Navigation Company. "It is not cheap in the sense that it is common, but there are absolutely no frills and extra's, things which drive the moderately moneyed person crazy when they visit the average American resort. It also can accomodate in its 100 odd hotels more guests at one time than any other lake resort on this continent. These are facts that are gradually being spread thru the American states principally by word of mouth, for none of the companies have carried on very extensive campaigns to attract American tourists, for we would much prefer to keep our facilities for Canadians if possible."

There will be a big traffic thru the Thousand Islands from the American side this summer, but while the traffic will be carried solely on Canadian steamers the largest hotels are across the line. There will be several big conventions coming across to Toronto this year, and one of them, that of the circulation managers, will spend a week at one of the large hotels in the Saguenay. For the first time in history the large American tourist bureaus are enquiring about, and are booking large numbers of American tourists to Canadian resorts, especially to Muskoka and the Georgian Bay. It is expected that the shores of Lake Ontario will be lined with a regular extended camp, from Niagara to Kingston.

Will Have to Hurry

It is settled already, there is going to be an invasion of Canada, and especially Ontario. We have not encouraged it or asked for it, neither will we discourage it, for this summer at least it will bring its redeeming features. It should make the Toronto merchant jump with joy even tho our summer resorters have to seek elsewhere.

Let us get together to see if we can't take care of ourselves and spend an enjoyable summer even tho our regular summer grounds are occupied by the American invader. Think of the beautiful groves Queen's Park sheltering half a thousand tents; the Don, the mecca of courageous canoeing parties, and the valleys and hills of our own High Park made into a more beautiful resort for tired semi-millionaires than ever was thought of. And then there is the Island which should not be more than half-filled with Americans. All the old time pleasures, such as a ride around the Belt Line could be revived, and we could go on personally conducted jitney tours. We surely should be able to spend a grand summer in Toronto.

It is quite natural that the Americans have their own arguments. Why should they not send their surplus fresh air seekers over to Ontario. Why should it not be a happy tenting ground in the true sense of the word when the Canadian army has usurped the resorts of France and Belgium for its own use. But don't worry for if the worst comes to the worst there is no reason why Mayor Tommy Church should not be persuaded to throw open for the public, tents in Bayside Park.

"Wherever Two or Three--"

How a Little Group of Four, Cut Off From Their Regiment, Prepared For Their End in a Service That Touched a Prussian Heart. -o- -o- -o- -o- -o-

Characters.
Minister—A Scottish Corporal.
Congregation—Three privates.
Choir—All Four (minor key).
Intruder—A German Officer.

Scene.
Loft in a Belgian House. Battle raging in the street; houses burning.

"In all times of our tribulation, in the hour of death, and at the Day of Judgment."—Church of England Litany.

* * *

THERE had been a sharp engagement, and the British troops holding a village had been hurriedly forced by great masses of the enemy to retire. In the confusion three Scottish privates and a corporal were cut off in the streets, so they backed into the first open door they came to The occupants had fled, and they made their way up a long staircase, intending to find the roof and watch events from there. But it ended in an empty loft, where there was only a skylight beyond their reach.

Lads, It's Time For Church Parade

"Better lie low for a while," suggested the corporal as they stood listening to the terrible sounds outside. The Germans were evidently burning, looting and killing. Now and again they heard screams and the discharge of rifles; sometimes an explosion would shake the building; while the smell of burning wood penetrated to their retreat. This went on for hours. The soldiers knew they would be discovered sooner or later, and expected no mercy.

Suddenly the corporal said: "Lads, it's time for church parade; let's hae a wee bit service here; it may be oor last." The soldiers looked a little astonished, but they piled their rifles in a corner and came and stood at attention. The corporal took out a small Testament from his breast pocket and turned over the pages. "Canna we sing something first? Try ye're hand at the 23rd Psalm. Quiet noo—very quiet."

"Yea, tho I walk in death's dark vale,
Yet will I fear none ill;
For Thou are with me; and Thy rod
And staff me comfort still."

There wasn't much melody about the tune, but the words came from the heart.

In All Times of Our Tribulation

Then the corporal began:

"Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell. Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? And one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father. But the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not, therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

As he read there were loud shouts below; doors banged, and glass was smashed. But he went on:

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."

He ended, and his grave face took on a wry smile. "I'm no' a gude band at this job," he said, "but we maun finish it off. Let us pray."

An Intruder

The corporal stood, with the book in his hand, and the others knelt and bowed their heads. A little haltingly, but very simply, he committed their way to God and asked for strength to meet their coming fate like men. While he prayed a heavy hand thrust open the door and they heard an exultant exclamation and then a gasp of surprise. Not a man moved, and the corporal went calmly on.

After a pause he began, with great reverence, to repeat the Lord's Prayer. That a German officer or private was standing—there they realized; they did not see, but they felt, what was taking place. They heard the click of his heels, and they knew that he also was standing at attention. For a moment the suspense lasted, and then came the soft closing of the door and his footsteps dying away.

The tumult in the house gradually ceased, and soon afterwards the storm of war retreated like the ebb of the tide. At dusk the four men ventured forth, and by making a wide detour worked round the flank of the enemy and reached the British outposts in safety.—From the United Free Church Record.

The Chief's Story of "Hands Up!"

Odd Picture of Bandit With Gun That Always Has the Looker Covered, Hangs in Office of Provincial Police Chief—He Tells Its History and a Tale of Western "Bad Men."

By WILL E MacDONALD

JOSEPH E. ROGERS wheeled in his chair, the better to observe the person who had intruded on his quiet moments. Then having satisfied himself by a cursory inspection that his caller wasn't an applicant for a position on the force, or worse still, a book agent, he settled back more comfortably and allowed a smile of interrogation to light up his features.

"Well, what can I do for you?" bellowed Mr. Rogers. Within the sacred precincts presided over by the superintendent of provincial police, Mr Rogers' voice sounds unusually large—almost large enough to be formidable.

"Anything doing today, chief?" I queried by way of cloaking a flank movement towards a chair on the opposite side of the superintendent's desk. Mr. Rogers reached into a drawer, extracted a cigar and proceeded to light it. I noticed that the chief had an artistic way of lighting his own cigar without passing any across the desk.

Having ascertained that the weed was really a ten-center and that someone had not pawned off an inferior brand on him, the chief condescendingly favored me with his attention.

"I noticed you looking at that picture on the wall," he remarked, apparently without purpose. But on past occasions I had been fortunate in listening to one or two interesting stories that hung to the tail of like observations made by the chief.

"Yes, I was inspecting it," I answered. "It seems to me to be a rather strange picture. For instance I notice that it is the reproduction of a life-sized picture of a highwayman and as I sit there he seems to be pointing his revolver straight at me."

The chief cast a scornful glance in my direction as if to convey the suggestion that a person in my position should know all about the picture.

"That," said Mr. Rogers, "is the celebrated picture called, 'Hands Up!' There is a good story attached to that picture.

"Now the feature of 'Hands up!'" began the chief, "is that no matter from what angle you look at it the bandit has you covered with his revolver. It does not matter if you are above, below or at the side of the portrait that gun is pointing straight at you. If fifty men were to stand in this room now and look at that photo each and everyone of them would swear that he was covered. Just try it yourself!"

The writer accepted the chief's suggestion and walked beneath the picture, but the gun pointed directly at him and the bandit's eyes also seemed to have him under surveillance. It was immaterial what position was assumed the effect was the same. Mr. Rogers then continued with his narrative.

"Back in the eighties there existed in Nevada and several other States western life that is mentioned so frequently in the fiction of today. But in those times there was a real west and much of its life was wilder than pictured in the stories.

"Faro bank was one of the principal forms of amusement, for men who came into town from the ranches. Robbery, wrecking and crime in general was the occupation pursued by many bands of outlaws. One night a big faro game was in progress in a hotel near the railroad station in Reno (once famed for its divorce courts). Around the table in the centre of the room were gathered some twelve or fifteen 'bad men,' more or less noted in the regions for their ability to handle guns. The stakes were high, and as it had become advertised in the district that several gaming houses had been robbed of late, the players were taking no chances, and weapons were placed so that they could easily be reached.

"Suddenly the players heard a cough and— 'Chief Rogers stopped to wet the leaves of his cigar—' a voice demanded hands up. Instantly the 'bad men' jumped to their feet and hands flew towards guns.

"'Careful, neighbors,' warned the voice, and something in its tone prevented the men drawing their weapons. The gamblers turned to see a big man, in typical outlaw dress, standing at the door of the room. He had a mask over the upper portion of his face, and his eyes gleamed thru the slits. In his right hand he held a 'Colt,' and it was his eyes, and the way he handled this gun that kept the men from using their revolvers.

"It took just a minute or two for the bandit to relieve the crowd of their money and belongings. Then thanking them for the cordial reception they had tendered him the masked highwayman backed to the door. He warned all that the man to follow him was the man to meet death, and the next instant he had disappeared.

"For a few seconds the gamblers remained mute. Then, cursing madly they rushed into the night, firing their guns as they mounted their horses. But it was useless, the robber had made good his escape. Other gaming resorts were also visited by the robber, and he was successful in collecting booty at all.

"Sometime later a suspect was arrested at Reno, and a Colt .48, together with a considerable quantity of gold were found in a satchel which he carried. As this man could not give a satisfactory account of his movements, he was charged with the robberies, and accused of being the masked highwayman. The prisoner promptly engaged one of the best attorneys in the state to defend him.

"At the trial the gamblers and the hotel proprietor of the Reno Hotel were summoned as witnesses for the state. The attorney for the defence asked that all witnesses be excluded from the court room. The first witness called in practically identified the prisoner as the man who had committed the robbery.

"'I understand that you are a pretty handy man with a gun,' the attorney asked. 'Yes, I am fair to middlin',' was the reply. The attorney went on to question the witness as to his achievements with the gun, and then suddenly demanded to know why, if he was such a good shot, he had allowed himself to be robbed when he could have shot the robber down. The witness swore that he could not make a move because the bandit had him covered. One by one the gunmen were brought into court, and each one swore that he was covered by the highwayman.

"The attorney for the defence promptly seized on the opportunity, and pointed out to the court that twelve men had sworn that they were covered by one gun at the same time. The thing was ridiculous, he claimed; the men must be all liars, and working on this line of defence he made the state witnesses the laughing stock of the trial, and had the accused discharged from custody.

Chief Rogers borrowed a match, methodically filled his pipe. The chief is a heavy smoker.

"'Now,' he went on, 'in the court at the time of the trial was a German by the name of Ludcke, who was known on the plains as the Cowboy Artist. He did not agree with the attarney for the defence that one man with one gun could not cover twelve others. He argued that any number could be covered. This artist visited an old scout and trapper who lived outside of Spokane, Washington, known by the title of 'Death on the Trail.' This scout posed for the artist, and the result was the painting of 'Hands Up.' It was given to Doc. Brown, proprietor of an hotel at Spokane, and it was found that the subject of the painting did exactly as claimed—covered over a dozen people at the same time.

'About 1890, William Pinkerton of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, went to Spokane on business. He saw the picture, and became curious. On being informed of how it had come to be painted Mr. Pinkerton said that there were personal memories attached to the picture, and he would like to have a life-sized copy painted. Doc. Brown prevailed on Ludcke to paint a life-sized portrait and this was presented to the detective. Then Mr. Pinkerton explained his reason for wanting the painting.

"According to Mr. Pinkerton, the suspect arrested at Reno, as the masked highwayman, was one of his detectives by the name of Tom Horne. At the time of the robbery he was working on a wrecking case for the railway, and in order to apprehend the outlaws it was necessary that his identity remain a secret. Had he confided to anyone in order to get out of his predicament, he would have ruined months of hard work. He carried the gold so as to always have plenty of money handy for any unexpected move on the part of the outlaws. Horne would sooner have gone to jail than spoil the agency's case.

'To prove that he was on the right track, Horne and the Pinkertons caused the arrest a year later in Colorado, of Frank Shercliffe, alias Kid McCoy. He was charged with robbing a jewelry salesman, and on being convicted, also admitted being the masked highwayman who had terrorized Reno, Nevada. He was taken by the Pinkertons to Harrison County, Iowa, and sentenced to 19 years on a charge of highway robbery. Shercliffe was only 24 years of age, but one of the most desperate criminals in the west."

"What became of Horne?" I asked curiously.

"Poor Tom Horne came to a bad end," said Mr. Rogers, reminiscently. A little Indian blood which thru his veins gave him a natural roving spirit. He was only about 34 years of age and was an expert bareback rider and cowpuncher. He could follow the trails of cattle rustlers better than any man of his time.

'The cattle men of Wyoming were suffering greatly from the ravages of cattle rustlers, one band of men in particular, doing great damage. They rode into a herd, extracted the best cattle, and made off into the hills. Tom Horne had left the Pinkerton agency and was now free. He hired with the cattlemen as a cowpuncher, and on being informed by his boss of the work of the rustlers he set out to trail them.

"Horne picked up the trail of the leader of the band and followed him to his home. The chief entered and Horne hid behind a rock on a hill, a quarter of a mile away. He was anxious to capture the chief without going down the valley to the house, and exposing himself to any unnecessary risks.

"After a short time the chief rushed out of the house and Horne, determined to get him dead or alive, sighted his gun and fired. The man dropped. The next minute another figure ran from the house, mounted a horse, and made off into the hills. Horne rode down and turned the body over. He then saw that he had shot the chief's son. The chief had been warned of Horne's presence on the hill, and had instructed his son to put on his hat and mount the same horse and ride into the hills. This would throw Horne off the scent, and would allow the father to escape. He did not anticipate that Horne would shoot.

"Tom Horne was placed under arrest by the sheriff and charged with deliberately murdering an innocent man. He was sentenced to pay the penalty with his life. After the death sentence had been passed the detective-cowboy was taken to the county jail. His old friends decided to assist him to escape. Relays of horses were provided, and finally an automatic gun was smuggled into his cell. Horne had never fired anything but a Colt and he could not understand the safety devices. The gun was found on him, and the plans of the friends counted for nought. Tom Horne paid the penalty provided by law.

"That is the story of Hands Up," concluded the chief. "What was it you asked me?"

"I asked if there was anything doing, chief?"

"No, nothing that would interest you," and Mr. Rogers turned to his correspondence.

Chief Rogers and Wm. Pinkerton were warm friends. At the time of the Reno robberies Mr. Rogers was in that city on police business, and became acquainted with the case in that way. Mr. Pinkerton later sent him the copy of "Hands Up."

"Hands Up"—The bandit has you covered if you look at him from any angle. Try it.

"ALWAYS OPEN" SIGN ON CHURCHES OF TORONTO NOW

(Continued From Page 1.)

their own at 291 George street, where a number of the young men reside and have their meals. Every evening in the week may be a social one to the men of the club. Bowling greens and tennis courts have been equipped on the church grounds by the club for the summer months, and they have proved very popular.

The Metropolitan undertook a line of endeavor never before attempted by a Canadian church, when last summer they inaugurated a vacation school for waifs and poor children, who otherwise would have been wandering the streets, where, in fact, they were picked up by the four theological students who volunteer to carry on the work. Thirteen different nationalities were represented among the children gathered together, who during six weeks of last summer daily salutes the Union Jack, including several of German descent, who continued to do so even after the outbreak of the war. The children met at 9 a.m., and were given stories from the Bible, and taught to sing the good old hymns of Methodism. Some of the older boys who attended were given instruction in manual training, and the girls in sewing. In the afternoons the children were taken for an outing to the Island or one of the city parks, and finished the day with a picnic supper. The vacation school proved such a success that it is to be reopened early this summer.

This Metropolitan Church has been looking after the spiritual welfare of the artillery division of the troops stationed at the Exhibition Park.

Red Cross sewing and knitting societies, Epworth Leagues and Brotherhood rallies fill in all the spaces between church services with a profusion of musical and social events. R. Burrow, the pastor's lay assistant, conducts a free employment bureau, a part of his seven days' duties. The pastor and deaconess look after most of the outside visitation.

Six days in the week the sound of musketry is to be heard in St. James' Parish House. It is men of the church at target practice at the rifle ranges in the basement. This church sent a number of its young men with the First Canadian Contingent, and more are to go with the Second and Third Contingents. The congregation of St. James' come of fighting stock, and quick is their reponse to their country's call.

The St. James' Parish House is laid out along very similar lines to those of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. buildings. Clubrooms for the young men and women, including gymnasium, shower-baths, reading, rest and game rooms, library, billiard-room and possesses a literary and debating society, camera club, rambling club, basketball and football teams.

Toronto Anglicans have much which they may feel pride in their seven-day church. St. James' Cathedral, and of which Canon H. P. Plumtree is rector. It is an everyday church in every sense of the word. Open all year thru for daily prayer, a noon-hour service is conducted daily during Lent. While its impressive morning and evening Sunday services and large Sunday school and Bible classes are probably not surpassed in the city. Its week day activities are of a most noteworthy character.

Hundreds of meals are served daily in the St. James' Parish House dining-room. It is open all day, and the members of the various clubs and organizations of the church may partake meals there.

A tribute to the gymnasium and clubrooms is shown by the fact of the Argonaut Rowing Club choosing St. James' Parish House as their winter quarters.

The work of St. James' Parish House is under Rev. J. J. Moore, the general secretary, who is daily to be found in his office in the building, where he is ever ready to give his attention and help to any relief cases brought to his notice. He has devoted so much of his time to relieving cases of distress that it has become a specialty with him.

St. James' Parish House has of late been distributing daily an average of seventy-five meal tickets on St. Nicholas House Association to those in need.

Bloor Street Baptist is a splendid example of the everyday church. Rev. D. A. Cameron, B.A., who refused a call to John D. Rockefeller's Church, is pastor. Situated near Yonge street, in the geographical centre of Toronto, it has an interest in practically every activity for which the seven-day church of today is noted. Its undertakings thruout the week are on a scale that shows wonderful energy put forth by those behind the work.

Sunday Night Socials

The thoro way in which the work is carried on is well exemplified by the Sunday program. It has three adult bible classes, and an after-service is conducted on Sunday evening, with an average attendance of between five hundred and seven hundred persons. This service is of an evangelistic nature and during it a number of solos are tendered by a special singer. The service concludes in a social way.

Members of the three adult bible classes have tea at the church at the conclusion of the Sunday afternoon meeting.

The young people of the church enjoy thruout the week the privileges of a gymnasium and of athletic clubs, both among the young men and the young women.

The relief work is divided among the churches of the district, those of each denomination, including the Roman Catholics, having co-operated to make for efficiency and present overlapping. Rev. Judson Macintosh, B.A., associate pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church, is secretary for the combined relief work of the churches of the district.

Bond Street Congregational Church has a pastor who said:— A church should not be open every night just for the sake of being open." Rev. Byron H. Stauffer thinks there ought to be a night when the family is at home. A church should plan its work so as to leave some nights in the week to be spent at home.

In a down-town church, such as Bond Street, there were, of course, the young people who were boarding to be considered. One night in the week was devoted wholly to them. This was Monday night, when a large number of young men and women met together in the church parlors. They come directly from business, and lunch for the nominal sum of ten cents. Until nine o'clock a social time is spent together, and during it a number of the young women have recently been devoting a part of the time preparing bandages and other materials for the Red Cross Service at the front. The social period is followed by a literary hour and thus an interest in reading is stimulated.

Tuesday evening every alternate week the Friendly Club, another boon to the young people of the church meets. On the alternate Tuesday evenings the Ladies' Aid Society meets.

Those who attend the mid-week service have the privilege of obtaining their supper at an outlay of ten cents in the church before the service. As a consequence, many who attend this service also come directly to the church from business.

All this winter a "Pleasant Friday Evening" is conducted in the church for the benefit of everyone. This consists of entertainments.

St. Andrew's Institute, admirably conducted for many years as an adjunct to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, King and Simcoe streets, has set an example of constant, practical applied Christianity. Its rifle association is one of its most pronounced patriotic activities.

A multum in parvo of industrial and philanthropic effort is shown at the Memorial Baptist Church and the Methodist Fred Victor Mission, while at the Western Congregational, and many other city churches, the meetings every evening clash with each other for rooms and attention.

IN THE WRONG TRENCH

THE difficulty of finding the right trench on a pitch dark night is not uncommon, but it is surely seldom that an experience similar to that detailed by an officer in a Cornish regiment can happen. He says in a letter home that, having been ordered to relieve a certain regiment, he set off with guides and got to the wrong trench, and found nobody who could direct him and his men to the right one; so with one of his privates he went back and found the commanding officer of the regiment he should have relieved. The latter said he had two men with him who would show him the proper destination. The letter continues:

So off the four of us started to collect my men from the wrong one. It was now darker than ever and raining in torrents. We went very slowly, keeping together all the time. In the darkness we missed the trench we were aiming for—it must have been by inches—and walked on until we came to one. All four of us were standing on the parapet and looking down into the trench. I said quite low, but distinctly, "Who are you?" and was greeted by "Who you vas?" also what—said afterward sounded like "alabaster"! We could have shaken hands with them, but did not wait to pay them that courtesy, but bolted for all we were worth. They opened a point blank fire at us, but, of course, we were soon out of sight, and we had a merciful escape. In our headlong flight we luckily tumbled head over heels into the trench where I had left my men—they having heard and seen nothing of what was going on 40 yards ahead of them. Well, to cut a long story short, we put ourselves under our two guides from the other regiment, and at 3.30 a.m. arrived at the right trench.

It is a terrible thing this wandering about over totally unknown ground, and, of course, always by night time, and I think it is responsible for a great number of the missing one sees in the lists. There is obviously no other way of doing it.

FAMOUS MOUNTAIN CLIMBER IS GONE

ONE of the pioneer mountaineers of the Rocky Mountains is dead. How he lost his life will be a secret of the Majestic Bernina in the Grisons from where he has not returned from a skiing party, and where so many have found an icy grave before him. His name was Walter Schaufelberger, a native of Switzerland, who revelled in clambering over the mighty crags of the stupendous Alps. But also Canada has had a share of this famous mountain climber and the members of the Canada Alpine Club when he conquered unclimbed peaks in our great rockies will regret deeply his passing.

Since his earliest youth he was fascinated by the glories of the mountains and there are few peaks or mountain passes from the Dolomites to the Dauphine that he has not, either with ski or iceax climbed.

His wanderings have enriched Alpine and Canadian rocky literature with much valuable information, and it is to be regretted that he could never be moved to publish his numerous experiences. His ability as a climber and tourist was never doubted. He was a character seldom met with.

Toronto Women Who Have Made Good In the World of Work

Miss Etta Rowley

AS A RULE we look upon insurance as a business for men, but not one usually open to women, but there is at least one society which is more strictly a straight life insurance company on the assessment plan—the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit Society—whose secretary is a woman. Under her arrangement the whole of the inside work of the society is conducted; she is Miss Rowley. Day after day she goes quietly to and fro dictating to her stenographer, answering letters from the hundred and one travelers who are enrolled under the benefit regulations, from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon, with many an evening taken up with board meetings, for Miss Rowley, in her capacity as secretary, has to attend every meeting of the board of directors, taking down the minutes and reading the reports.

Miss Rowley might literally be described as having grown up with the business, as she commenced her work with the society when but a school girl of sixteen.

"I was not thru school when I first came down here to help the first secretary. I happened to know him, and he wanted my help for a few days, and here I am still! I started in to help him, and gradually drifted into writing his letters, and taking his dictation, for I understood typewriting and shorthand, having gone to the business college." When he resigned to accept another position with the association, and the second secretary, who had been a former president, was appointed, he chose Miss Rowley as his assistant, and she was with him for a number of years, gaining a thoro insight into the business.

Small wonder to the mind of those who are aware of her untiring, painstaking work, that when the second secretary resigned on account of ill-health, and a third, appointed temporarily, proved quite unsatisfactory, the choice of the board fell upon Miss Rowley, and without even being consulted as to her desire in the matter, she was unanimously appointed secretary by the board at one of their meetings. This position of importance and responsibility she has now held for fourteen years.

"It must have seemed strange at first to the men," Miss Rowley continued, "to have a woman at the board meetings, and annual meetings, but it is an old story now. My work is both as secretary and as manager of the inside business. All the outside business, that is to say, the soliciting of the insurance, is in charge of the superintendent of branches, but as soon as the new members are enrolled they come under my department. I look after all the correspondence, bank the money, take the minutes, and, under the direction of the board, make all the investments. I pay no attention to the new business, that is the superintendent's work, but when the new members are enlisted then I have to sign everything."

Miss Rowley went on to explain something of the business workings of a mutual benefit society, and also explaining that tho the Benefit Society and the Commercial Travellers' Association are sister institutions, they have different boards, different presidents and different officers.

Miss Rowley is exceedingly enthusiastic over her work, in fact, would feel herself lost without it. Tho her position seems somewhat unusual insofar as there are no other women holding secretaryships in any of the benefit societies, yet the officials and business men with whom she comes in contact, will tell you that she fits into her position most perfectly, and is an invaluable asset to the business for which she is responsible.

Miss E. M. Rowley, a woman who holds a highly responsible executive position in the Commercial Travellers' Insurance Society.

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Budding Poets, Bursting With Seasonable Joy, Spring a Lot of Spring Poetry on Us

SPRING'S a-coming, sings the students of rhyme and rhythm. Do we know it? Wouldn't wading thru 150 poems on spring sort of be a hint that the gladsome season is on its blithesome way? And to properly impress you with the grave fact of spring's arrival, we here give some of the outstanding poems received during last week for The Sunday World's spring poem contest.

To sweet singers who haven't yet heard the news, we'll say that five dollars is the prize for the best spring poem, three dollars for next, two dollars for third best. It's just possible that a few one dollars may be distributed as well. Next Sunday the contest closes, a page of the winning poems and the best received during the week will be published—in the Magazine Section. But all poems for the contest should be in the Editor's office, Wednesday morning next.

Spring

I SAT me down to write of springtime,
When violets scent the balmy air—
The birthtime of the tender passion,
And all the earth seems wondrous fair.
My heart was bursting o'er with gladness
I knew my sonnet could not fail;
Alas, the editor returned it—
For spring came in with snow and hail.

A second time I wrote of springtime:
I wrote of rain, and mud and sleet;
Of influenza, colds and chilblains;
Of slush, and clumsy rubbered feet.
I tied me to the post expectant;
I felt my poem just the thing;
Once more the editor declined it,
The weather changed—'twas tender spring.

—S. C. Cain, 911A Yonge street.

Spring Is Coming

SPRING is coming! Spring is coming!
Herald of the summer's brightness—
Winter shows but little traces
Of his snow and frosty whiteness.
Furnaces will soon be empty;
Coal bills that have made us shiver,
Disappear like hideous nightmares,
That disturb our torpid liver.

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!
With its wealth of buds and flowers—
But comes raincoats wraps and gingham,
To protect from April showers.
Scarboro Beach and busy Hanlan's
Opening for their usual season,
Will attract the youths and maidens,
To enjoy spring's gifts in reason.

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!
And the erstwhile winter skaters
Join the "fans" who watch the ballgame,
Or become football spectators.
Ballroom dress and dancing slippers—
—Emblems of our corns and bunions—
Are neglected for the garden,
While we set the new spring onions.

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!
And the keen March winds blow stronger;
Barbers mourn the loss of custom,
While spring poets' hair grows longer.
Soon the busy ice-cream parlor,
With its sweet and scented fairy,
Will dispense the toothsome Neilson's,
Or the creamy City Dairy.

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!
Bright days with her advent dawning;
Winter's night was cold and bitter;
So we hail the glad spring morning.
Sound the knell of unemployment—
Strangle poverty's grim spectre—
Faith abiding in the future,
With the spring as our director.

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!
Loud resounds the children's laughter;
Let their spring be gay and gladsome—
They may set the winter after.
Spring!—that finds us looked in
death-grips,
With the soul-stained Prussian vulture,
Let thy coming mark our freedom,
Not for us is German "Kultur."

Spring is coming! Spring is coming!
And our boys are in the trenches,
Doing duty for the empire,
And for mothers, wives and wenches.
God watch o'er our gallant heroes,
'Mid the strife and din of battle,
And ere spring shall deign to leave us,
May the guns have ceased to rattle.

—Fred Dawson, 591 Delaware ave.

Spring

THE Springtime poet—would he write
With such seraphic grace,
If he had ever to endure
The things I yearly face?

I do despise the chilling winds,
The furnace burning low,
My cosy room upset for weeks,
Spring is my deadly foe.

To honor her my folks must whack
The dust from blinds and rugs;
My very bed is tossed outside,
Some hint of moths and bugs.

The clothes I want are on the line,
And will be there for days;
The chair I wish to sit upon,
Is covered thick with glaze.

I'm always searching for my traps,
About this time of year;
My dreamy restful days are done,
They'll shake me next I fear.

I'm just a lonely, chilly man,
And can't tell where to turn;
I don't dare touch what things are clean,
The dirty things I spurn.

There may be flowers on the lawn,
The robins may be there;
My tired eyes are dim with dust,
That's why I do not care.

A corner, warm and undisturbed,
That would be bliss to me;
A poet then I might become,
And write a Springtime glee.

—Helen Singer, 5 Concord avenue.

Spring

NOW the gypsy part of me
Tugs my heart-strings to be free,
Out upon the open road,
Dropping proud convention's load
On the pavement, hard and bare,
With the vagrant band to fare.
Oh! to change dull ordered days
For the sweet uncertain ways
With the bracken for my bed,
And the stars, my roof o'erhead;
With the night's blue curtain drawn
Round my slumber till the dawn.

If this dream I entertain
Do not think I am insane,
Tho the ties of city life
Do include a loving wife—
O'er the spring's sweet call I hear:
"Help me wash the dishes, dear."

—Duncan Campbell, 644 St. Clarens avenue.

The Coming of Spring

WHEN winter, knowing that his work is done,
And all his labor will be duly blest,
And that his race is well and truly run,
Folds his dun garments round, and sinks to rest,
Spring! Timid, and with waiting pale and wan,
Peeps shyly round a cloud of gray and rose
To see that 'neath the curtain of the dawn
Old Winter is in deep and sound repose.
He sleeps: She tiptoes gently from her place,
She stands where Winter was and is not,
Now smiles and blushes, mantle all her face,
And Winter's discipline is quite forgot.
Now slowly Spring begins her fairy dance,
And buds, and blades, which wake to breathe and live
Where e'er the touch of her dear footsteps chance,
Mute testimony of her presence give.
The naked branches, gray and all forlorn,
She touches with her dainty finger tips,
And lo! the sweetest draping ever worn
In softly fragrant breezes, sways and dips.
The dance grows gayer; lifting her young eyes,
She murmurs softly while her hands upraise;
She coos an invitation to the skies;
The birds come swiftly with their songs of praise.
Now, switter yet she moves in merry whirls,
The grass grows green beneath the dancing feet;
The streamlet o'er its pebbles leaps and purls,
And all the earth grows bright, and warm, and sweet.
With arms spread wide and face all bright,
She laughs and dances like a maddened thing,
In one ecstatic riot of delight
All nature bursts into the chorus of "Spring."

—P. M. Campbell, Box 462, Cobourg.

Spring's Awakening

WHILE the muse is still upon me,
And a springtime morn breaks round me,
And a golden flood of glory drives
The shadows o'er the lea.
Softly there comes o'er me stealing,
Like some sweet celestial feeling,
Golden memories of the free.

They, with golden wings surround me,
As the light of morning bounds me,
And their songs seraphic mingle
With the lark's bright morning lay,
And they take me back to childhood,
When I wandered in the wildwood,
And I loved the evening solitude,
That came at close of day.

As the crystal dews of morning
Glisten in the sun's adorning,
Then roll away in pride to join
The brooklet and the stream.
So, in my heart's bright centre,
No thought of care did enter,
And my childhood's life flew swiftly,
As the shadows of a dream.

The spring time brought me flowers,
All fresh from nature's bowers,
And I crowned me on the hillside,
With the angels of the dew;
The buttercups surround me,
And the humming beauty found me,
And the evening zypher fondly kissed
My forehead, e're it flew.

I loved the flowing river,
And I praised the Allwise Giver
Who had lent such rare sweet beauty
To each wavelet dancing there,
Playing with the sparkling sunbeams,
Whispering softly, while the shadows
Lent a rare, sweet, mellow beauty
To the scene so sweet and fair.

—Annie Mumford Sirr, New Liskeard, Ont.

Come! O Spring

FAREWELL to thee, thou ice king from the north,
And take away with thee, thy wind and snow.
Come! gentle spring, and let thy sun shine forth,
And bathe us in the radiance of thy glow.

Awake! O earth, and let thy valleys ring
With joyful greetings to the newborn day.
Sing! all ye little hills and mountains —sing,
Away! once more—ye frost and cold —away.

Come! beauteous spring, and with thy magic pow'r
Transform these cold bare plains to fields of gold.
Spread wide thine hand, and from thy bounty's dow'r
Bedeck this earth with dazzling wealth untold.

Then shall the valleys laugh and birds will sing,
And all creation join in anthems sweet—
For all the blessings thou alone can give—
Thine is the triumph; victory complete.

—A. M. Smith,
28 Seymour avenue.

Spring

LO, the Spring has come again!
Down the lane,
Silent, first, the snowdrop came;
Green each bursting leaf-bud swells,
In the dells,
Where the crocus breaks in flame.

Spring, with all the daffodils
On her hills.
Comes, and wakes the world to mirth;
List, with what reverberant glee
Streams set free
Tell their triumph to the earth.

Hark! Once more the cuckoo's call,
Musical, magical,
Over all the land doth ring;
Little waves along the beach,
Each to each,
Laughing, whisper, "'Tis the Spring."

—N. M. Holland, 22 Rainsford road.

The Wind of Spring

YE WIND of Spring o'er high and richly singing,
With voice attuned to rarest melody,
Dreams of the Past around my heart are clinging,
And bringing violet-laden breath to me.

A barque of clouds float near to hear your trilling,
The tree-tops closer creep to hear your song,
The Moon's deep eye with tenderness is filling,
And begs of Night the hours of joy prolong.

Hushed is the robin's note, once proudly swelling
With music that had given constant cheer,
But to his mates I heard him softly telling:
"No glory mine when Wind of Spring is here."

Ye wind of Spring, but sweeter grows your singing,
Each weary heart deep in an aching breast.
Awaits your song, and in it's sweetness bringing
Dreams of the Future, and of Heaven-rest.

—M. Aileen Ward,
Toronto.

Springtime in Wartime

SPRINGTIME, ah the springtime!
Once 'twould bring to me
Memories of other days,
Somewhere 'cross the sea.

Meadows all a-greening,
Copse and wood a-flood
Wi' swaying, nodding bluebells,
Hawthorn all a-bud.

Birds that hid in silence
All the winter long,
Now wake in gladness
To full-throated song.

Spring, ah, the sprintime!
Brings instead to me,
Thoughts of hideous carnage
Somewhere 'cross the sea.

Battered men in trenches,
Trenches all a-flood;
Meadows all a-crimson,
Stained with human blood.

But the spring comes, bearing
Hope to those who fight;
She brings hope of triumph
In the end for Right.

—Cyril J. Sherwin.
133 Laurier ave. West, Ottawa.

The Call of Spring

A WEARY human heart
Come out come out with me.
Away to the boundless forest.
Where the wind with elfish laughter
Blows thru the maple tree.
Cast off your burden of sorrow.
Forget that you ever were sad.
O'er the rose-tipped clouds gleams
the promised tomorrow.
Rejoice, rejoice and be glad.

O weary human heart,
Come out, come out with me.
We'll leave behind the lure of the lights,
The sobbing sound of chained souls
Blind souls who will not see.
Breathless with Freedom's dear delight,
With bounding heart, and joy newborn.
We'll close the gate on the Land of Night,
And hail the Spring-time morn.

O weary human heart,
Come out, come out with me.
The road winds low and the road winds high,
Filmy clouds in a sapphire sky,
And life's sweet ecstacy.
Sunshine and flowers around us.
God's country wild and free.
Leave your sorrow and pining and fretting,
And greet the Spring with me.

—Elsie Hughes,
1564 King street west.

Spring! Dinna Blither!

I cam to this land frae the land o'
An', on looking thru your paper, cakes,
I see ye wad hae your readers bright
At Spring poems tak a caper!

Noo, I've bin i' this countree for sax lang year,
An' I've made varra shewer o' wan thing,
That, comparit at all wi' ma ain countree,
Ye've got nae sic season as Spring!

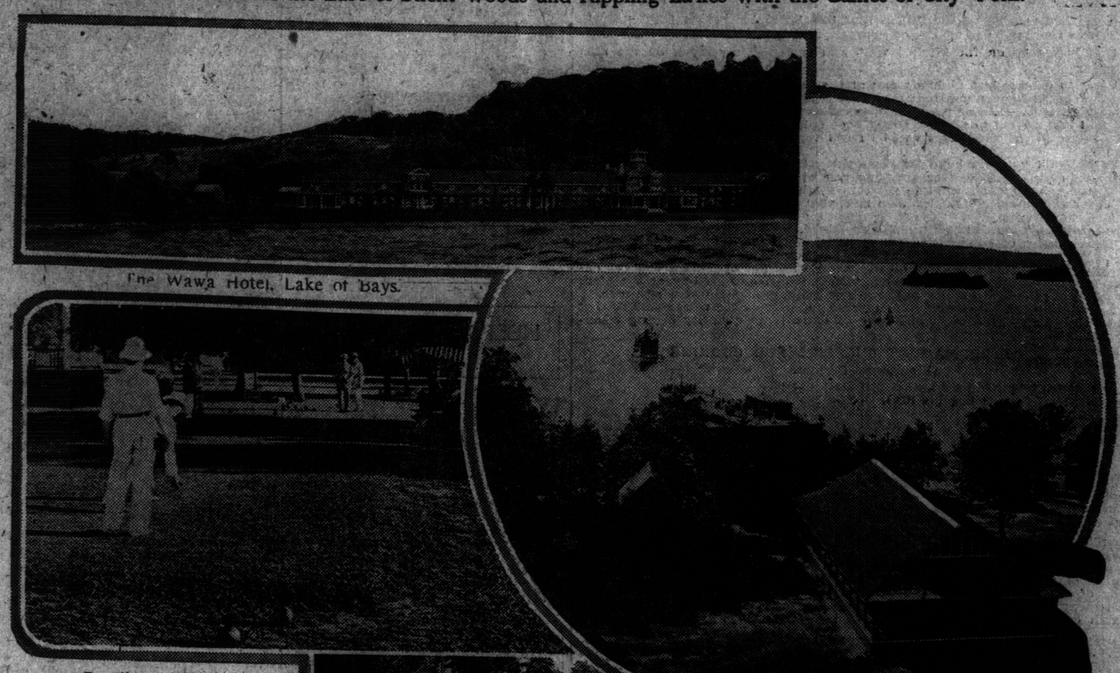
Ye've winter 'at maks every bone i' ma skin
An' the teeth i' ma held ding thegither,
An' summer that near sweats yer marrow awa',
But for Spring—gang awa! Tell yer mither!

So, tae write aboot that which ye dinna possess,
Tae ma seems a bit of a "hazer,"
But I've ca'd doon yer bluff, I'd noo hae ye write
That cheque oot tae me—Alec Fraser.

—"Scottie," 875 Dovercourt road.

WAWA PREPARES FOR THOSE WHO WILL ANSWER CALL OF WATER AND WOOD

Pleasant Hotel in One of Ontario's Most Delightful Summer Regions Announces it Will Open June 25th — Amusements Combine the Lure of Silent Woods and Rippling Lakes With the Games of City Folk.



The Wawa Hotel, Lake of Bays.

The tent camp run in connection with the hotel

Bowling at Wawa

ONE hundred and forty miles north of Toronto, on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway, is the Huntsville and Lake of Bays District. The region in this locality is replete with natural beauty and loveliness, and comprises some of the most beautiful water stretches and picturesque landscapes, for which that vast portion of Northern Ontario is becoming so famous, with the ever-increasing and fastidious army of tourists who each year are looking for fresh fields to explore. Very few people, comparatively speaking, realize that Canada possesses such a magnificent pleasure ground as this; and yet it is a region that will fill the ideal of the "Indians' happy hunting grounds."

Here are lakes and winding rivers and islands innumerable; water absolutely soft and without any admixture of minerals, for this portion of the country rests upon the primitive granite rock which geologists repeatedly tell us contains no organic remains, and since the cooling earth's crust at that stage contained no soluble minerals, there can be none here now in the waters of these lakes and rivers.

A well-known traveler and litterateur, while speaking of this district, said: "Irish lakes are good in their way, but their whole region is but a trifle. English lakes are placid and poetical, but we are not all poets; Scotch lochs are well enough, but soon got thru with; Swiss lakes are charming, as well as Italian lakes, but they are a long way off, and I fail to see any beauty in any of them (and I've done them all) exceeding those here."

The Lake of Bays has a world-wide reputation for the marvellous effects of its climate on the nerve-worn and convalescent. Thousands bear testimony to the fact that when brain-weary, overworked, worn out, or recovering from an illness, they build up faster here than anywhere else.

Fish abound—speckled trout, salmon trout and bass are plentiful in these waters; while whitefish, salmon trout and speckled trout are found in great quantities in the waters of the surrounding lakes. In the rotunda of the Wawa Hotel may be seen magnificent mounted specimens of the fish caught in these lakes.

One of the most charming parts of the Lake of Bays District is Norway Point, a popular haven for a colony of summer residents who have erected a number of picturesque cottages.

This point was chosen as the site for the hotel constructed for the accommodation of those who do not wish to be bothered with the cares of housekeeping and desire the rest that is found in a life of ease at a resort where the comforts of home are found without the worry and cares of city life. This hotel was named the "Wawa," which is the Indian word for the "Wild Goose." Its handsome furnishings are adapted to a Canadian summer resort; its drainage, plumbing, and all sanitary arrangements are perfect. There is no vulgar ornamentation to offend the eye, simplicity, light, good air and cleanliness have been given first consideration. It contains one hundred and fifty-three rooms arranged so that they may be occupied singly or en suite. Besides the numerous baths, with hot and cold water, that are found on each floor, and which are for the use of the guests, free of charge, there are forty luxurious private bathrooms in connection with bedrooms en suite, a feature which will be very much appreciated by patrons of the hotel. Hot and cold water responds to the turn of a faucet in each bedroom.

The hotel is electric-lighted, and a powerful searchlight has been placed in the tower, which casts its rays over lake, wood and island scenery during the evenings. The steamers arriving at the hotel being similarly equipped, it is most interesting to watch the flashing signals from boat to house and back again. This is a novel and interesting feature, new to Canada, and one that is very popular at leading resorts in Switzerland.

The bedrooms are larger than the average rooms found in summer hotels, the majority being 14 x 16 feet. They are all outside rooms, that is, each room has its own windows looking on woods or lake, are bright and airy, with hardwood floors and pretty rugs, and the furnishings in keeping with the comforts that are provided by the management throughout. The whole house is furnished with either brass or white enamelled beds, with the finest quality of linen, rugs, etc., etc. The majority of the rooms contain two single beds. Every room is provided with a large clothes closet—a feature which will be appreciated by guests.

The hotel, which has over six hundred feet frontage, is built after the cottage style of architecture, and rises to a height of two stories only. On the first floor, on entering, is found the spacious rotunda and sitting room, also the office. This rotunda, which resembles more nearly a great living room, has two big open fireplaces, where the log fires burn when needed on a cool morning or evening in the early or late part of the season, giving the entire room that homelike appearance which is so much appreciated. Upstairs, in addition to the suites of bedrooms, will be found ladies' parlors with a grand piano, writing and card rooms and cozy corners.

The dining room extends from the rotunda to the rear of the building and is particularly simple and attractive being lighted from both sides, with an outlook on the tennis courts and baseball field. Two hundred people are seated at one time, the tables being of various sizes. The cuisine is under the supervision of experienced chefs, and, stated in plain English is the best of everything to eat, cooked and served in the best possible manner, is the unvarying rule. The hotel garden provides fresh vegetables during the season. A smaller dining room is connected with the main dining room for the use of children and nurses or for small evening gatherings or private parties.

Directly in front of the building, on the ground floor and second floor, and also at each end, are spacious verandas, from which the most picturesque views of lake and island scenery in all directions can be enjoyed without any annoyance to the guests occupying rooms on the same floors.

The "Wawa" is conducted on the principle of giving a feeling of welcome, every comfort one's home can provide and every accommodation offered by the most up-to-date hotel. Every guest is individually known and made to feel quite at home.

For the accommodation of those who like camp life, tents with suitable furniture are provided a few hundred yards from the hotel. These tents have a wooden floor which guards against dampness, a double roof and an awning over the front platform where the occupants may sit protected from the sun or rain. They are comfortably furnished with bedroom furniture and are lighted by electricity. The campers take their meals in the regular dining room and have all the privileges of the hotel.

The hotel's dancing pavilion

Amusements are provided in the way of boating, bathing, croquet, tennis, football, quoits, etc., while the golf grounds of the Norway Point Golf Club are available for the use of the guests of the hotel, the game being exceedingly popular last year.

There are frequent baseball games in the field. Beside the matches with other hotel guests, there are a series between guests and staff, youngsters and "has-beens," girls vs. men in skirts and playing left handed, and between guests and residents at Norway Point.

The old English game of bowls is declared by its devotees to be the best of all games. The two bowling greens are beautiful turf and attract many who have never seen or played the game before. So bring your bowls and golf clubs along. Evening concerts and dancing to the strain of the Wawa orchestra wind up the busy days.

The beach, within a couple of hundred yards of the hotel, is one of the finest in Canada, is about three thousand feet in length, and is perfect for bathing and safe for children. It is hard, sandy bottom, with a gradual slope to the deeper water. The beach is one of the most attractive pleasures of the resort. A fringe of balsam and pine trees run along the shore within a few feet of the water, and forms a delightful shade for the bathers and those who do not bathe. Under these trees the pretty bathing-houses for use of guests, without charge, have been put up.

A commodious covered pavilion, used for dancing and other forms of amusement, will be found near the main building. This auxiliary to the hotel is a great boon to the guests, and is placed sufficiently far from the hotel as not to interfere with the quiet and rest of those who wish it.

A special feature in connection with the hotel is the pure spring of clear water that is on the hotel property, and from which the hotel supply is drawn. Fountains of iced spring water are to be found on each floor. This water is absolutely pure, is clear as crystal and is considered one of the best assets of the resort. The spring is covered by a neat little house on the edge of the woods, and is a favorite spot in the heat of the day.

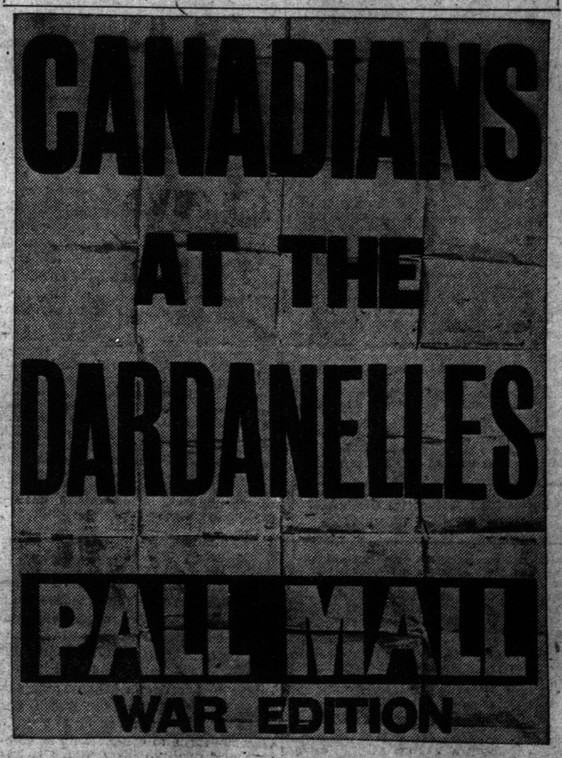
The hotel is situated on a flat plateau at the foot of a well-wooded bluff rising to a height of about 150 feet, from whose summit a grand view of the surrounding country can be had. This bluff is the site of the water reservoir, and its height gives a tremendous pressure for fire and other purposes. A government road leads to the hotel and offers, to those who desire it, a means of riding or driving in the delightfully cool, shady groves thru which the roads are cut. The hotel grounds cover an area of three hundred acres, and tired guests will find seats and summer houses in quiet nooks, where fine views may be had. Piazzas and balconies tempt to constant outdoor life with comfortable chairs in shade or sun, breeze or shelter, to suit all moods.

If the visitor be a city dweller he instinctively notices the tremendous difference between the air at Norway Point and that which custom has made bearable in his city. High altitude is one of the natural advantages of the Wawa. There is absolute immunity from hay fever, rose cold, summer asthma or catarrh. By arriving at the Wawa previous to the day this annoying and annual visitant is due, there will be an absolute absence of any symptoms of the trouble while there, or, if suffering from its effects upon arrival, in ten days all symptoms of this, or kindred disorders, will disappear.

The common practice of summer hotels of "Charging as much as the case will bear" is forbidden at the Wawa. The rates are plainly printed, and each guest thus gets, without bargaining, the most favorable terms obtainable. They are most reasonable for the services offered, and the room rate covers all charges for board and lodging, use of baths and bathing houses, including the moving of baggage to and from the wharf. The Wawa opens June 25th, and closes September 6.

The Canada Railway News Company, 112 Union Station, Toronto, are the proprietors of this fine hotel.

-o- HOW LONDON PAPERS GO WRONG -o-



THIS IS A REPRODUCTION OF A BULLETIN SHEET ISSUED A FEW DAYS AGO BY A LONDON EVENING PAPER, WHICH SHOWS THAT EVEN IN THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE IT IS DIFFICULT TO GET ACCURATE NEWS OF THE MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. THE CANADIANS WERE NOT SENT TO THE DARDANELLES.

A BRIDE'S OWN STORY Of Her Household Adventures

By ISOBEL BRANDS

MARKETING FOR PERMANENT SUPPLIES

THERE were just a few canned things in the house for our first meal yesterday, so this morning I started out shortly after 9 o'clock to get the permanent supplies for the pantry. There's space for all these things in my kitchen cabinet or the refrigerator and vegetable basket right near it, and just as soon as I use up any of these supplies, I can mark it on the "want" list that hangs up on the kitchen wall, and replenish my stock on the next marketing day.

I had to change last night's menu at the last minute just because I didn't have the cheese for the spaghetti. Never again!

Besides, most of these permanent supplies will last me a week — some of them will last a month or more; so that the only things I'll have to buy on my thrice-a-week marketing trips will be fresh vegetables and fruit, or meats or fish.

"Why don't you telephone for these things?" politely suggested the grocer when I called. "We'll deliver anything you want any time."

"Thanks, but I don't want to get into the habit," I laughed. "My orders will be for such small quantities, as a rule, that the cost of delivery to you will be more than the profit on the order, and the cost of telephoning will make it too expensive for me to buy at all," I explained.

There's a lot of competition among the grocers here, and while the one nearest me seems quite accommodating, I'm not going to get into the habit of buying at just this place and no other. So I'm not opening a charge account, but paying immediately for everything I buy, and I'll buy at the place that offers me the best quality at the lowest price, regardless of where it is.

I shall keep my list of permanent supplies and mark the prices paid so that I can watch for special prices and save by extra large quantity buying whenever possible.

LIST OF PERMANENT SUPPLIES FOR COOKING

Flours and Cereals.

Bread flour, 1 bag (10 lbs.).
Entire wheat flour, 1 bag (10 lbs.).
Rye meal, 3 lbs.
Corn meal, 5 lbs.
Irish oatmeal, 5-lb. can.
Rice, 1 lb.
Tapioca, 1 package.
Macaroni, 1 package.
Cornstarch, 1 package.

Seasonings and Flavorings

Granulated sugar, 5 lbs.
Salt, 1 lb.
Mustard, ¼ lb.
Vinegar, 1 quart.
Vanilla, 6 sticks (from druggist).
Lemons, 6.
Jar of preserved ginger.
Bottle of anchovy paste.
Box of curry powder.
Carroway seeds.
Small can of paprika.
Powdered sugar, 1 lb.; loaf sugar, 2 lbs.
Pepper, ¼ lb.
Mace, ½ lb.
Molasses, 1 quart.
Small Edam cheese.
1 oz. bottle each of almond and pistache flavor.
Bottle of chili sauce.
Bay leaves.
Kitchen bouquet.
Cinnamon (sticks).

Dried and Canned Foods (for emergencies).

Dried lima beans, 2 lbs.
Lentils, 4 lbs.
3 cans each salmon, sardines, tunnyfish, tomatoes, soups.
Pea beans, 2 lbs.
Prunes, currants, raisins, 1 lb. each.
2 cans each peaches, pears, cherries, pineapple.

Miscellaneous: Vegetables and Fruits Partly Non-Perishable.

Coffee, lb.
Cocoa, lb.
Butter substitute for cooking, 2 lbs.
Baking powder, ½ lb.
Potatoes, 1 peck.
Bananas, ½ dozen.
Tea, 1 lb.
Butter, 2 lbs.
Baking soda, 1 package.
Apples, 1 quart.
Oranges, ½ dozen.

We're stocked up with all these things now, and by keeping to my system I don't see why my cooking should ever be interrupted because I'm "out" of something at the last minute.

HELPS ALONG THE DAILY ROUTINE

COLORED linens are so fashionable that it is well to know that delicate shades may be kept from fading by using plenty of pulverized pure borax in the water in which they are washed and rinsed.

A weak solution of alum will revive the colors of a faded carpet after a thoro sweeping.

A piece of lace or net starched and put under a hole in a lace curtain, then pressed smooth with a warm iron, will scarcely be visible.

Clean your sewing machine frequently if you would have good service. Kerosene oil and absorbent cotton are admirable for the purpose; follow with a good lubricator.

White vaseline is a good dressing for russet or patent leather; polish with absorbent cotton after applying it with the finger tips.

A small piece of gum camphor in a vase of water will keep cut flowers fresh a long time.

HELPS ALONG THE WAY

WHEN your house plants look a trifle dejected, and water does not revive them, try putting coffee grounds on the roots three times a week; then once a week give them a tablespoonful of olive oil; do not allow the earth to become hard and dry.

If white of egg is applied with a small camel's hair paint brush to fly specks on gilt frames, then rubbed gently with a soft cloth, the specks will disappear.

Wash linoleum and oilcloth with luke warm water, then polish it with a soft woollen cloth which has been dipped in milk.

Use no soap on window glass. Use old muslin and clean soft water. A cotton cloth dipped in a little alcohol will add brilliancy to the final rub.

Never use linen to clean mirrors or windows, as it sheds lint and often causes streaks.

VON HINDENBURG'S WIFE.

Few people are aware of the fact that the wife of Gen. Von Hindenburg is an Englishwoman, with relations in such high places as the British Foreign Office at this day.

Advice to Perplexed Girls

Annie Laurie's Answers to Letters From Sunday World Readers Who Seek Help in Settling Their Love Problems.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

A short time ago I was introduced to a gentleman at a skating party, and since that time have been in his company almost continually. During our short acquaintance we have become very much attached to each other; in fact, he has told me that he loves me, and I know that I love him. I heard yesterday that he has been married for some time. If this is true, why has he done this, and what shall I do?

"Blonde."

DROP the man's acquaintance at onces and forever. He is a cowardly sneak. That is the only explanation of his conduct.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of seventeen, and I have a boy friend of twenty-four. He loves me dearly, but I can't learn to love him because I think he is too old. He is a good worker, and besides the work he is doing he has a business of his own. He loves his mother, and is very kind to her; he has no father. He is not good looking, that's the reason why I do not love him. My parents like him because he saves all his money. But I have met a nice looking fellow of twenty-one, and I love him, and he seems to love me. He talks very nicely to me. My parents have no objection if I wish to marry him, but they tell me to take the fellow of twenty-four, because he can make a happy home for me. Altho I do not love him, I like his ways. Please advise me what to do.

J. B.

WELL, my dear "J. B.", I think if I were you I would not be so silly as to found my likes or dislikes upon a man's looks. Twenty-four certainly is not too old for seventeen to marry, but I think I would wait a while until I was older before I married anyone, if I were you.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am just eighteen years of age. One night I was at a dance and met a very nice young man about my own age. I have been out with him a few times. He seems to be very nice and seems to think a lot of me. My parents think he is a very nice fellow, too. But I have another young man to whom I am engaged and earnestly love. My parents don't know about it. They don't think much of him; they have seen him going into saloons —but I don't think he gets drunk. He brings me chocolates every time he calls on me. He takes me to the theatre and gives me a very good time. Please tell me what to do.

Fair Hair

FAIR HAIR, your parents may know best—going into a saloon does not make a man bad, nor staying out of one make a man good —but parents have learned what character means, and I'd listen to them.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I met a young man while I was on my vacation last summer. Since then we have corresponded quite often, but his letters are getting more businesslike. He doesn't seem to have the same good feeling towards me, and I find I am always thinking of him. I also seem helpless in letting him know when I write him. Please give me your advice. I am nineteen years old and my friend is twenty-two.

Prudence.

WELL, "Prudence," why don't you wait a bit? If he really cares for you, he will keep on writing to you, even the letters may not be quite as enthusiastic as at first—life must always have its dull days, you know. And, while you wait, why not make all the friends you can—this young man you met on the vacation may not be the right one at all?

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of thirty years living in the country. I have a boy friend who loves me very dearly and I love him the same. He proposed to me but I refused, as I thought I was too young. Just two weeks later he enlisted and went away with first contingent. I am heartbroken, but since he has been away I have been acquainted with another young man. He is a farmer, too. His name is John. He has also proposed. Do you think I should continue with his company or do you think I had better wait and see if my other lover will come home not injured? He kissed me before he left and told me he would wait for me to marry him. Do you think I should wait?

Papa's Little Lady.

GOODNESS, gracious, "Papa's Little Lady," you don't mean that you are thirty years old, do you? Your letter plainly reads t-h-i-r-t-y. You meant to write thirteen, didn't you? If you are really thirteen, you certainly are too young even to have thoughts of marriage. You should not marry until you are eighteen anyway, and it is foolish to think of marrying anyone whom you do not love with all your heart—it is not only foolish, it is not fair either to you or to the man who has asked you to marry him.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a young girl of nineteen and have become very fond of a young man who plays in one of the Toronto churches. I am sure he has no girl friends as he seems to be always alone.

In what way do you think I could get acquainted with him? I mean well acquainted? He seems to hold all the girls at a distance —at first I used to laugh at him, but now I am afraid I love him—he is so attentive to his duty and so gentlemanly and good. I can't join the choir as I am not a singer. Please tell me what I should do.

One Sunday I was thinking so much about him that he seemed to know, for he looked in my direction and I am sure I blushed. Twice since I have noticed him glance at me. For two years I have been hoping for such a young man. I have never seen one just like him before. He has no bad habits—I know that much about him—and he is very tender hearted. I found that out also.

Do you think I had better try when others evidently have failed?

Rosemary.

MY DEAR Rosemary, your letter is as sweet and charming as your name. No, I don't think I would try very hard to become acquainted with him, if I were you. Men always like to do the pursuing and it is better not to know one you like than to have him think you forward and bold. So, if I were you, Rosemary, I would go along just as before.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am twenty-five years old and am keeping company—well, I guess I shouldn't say I am keeping company—but, anyway, this young gentleman asks me to telephone him two or three times a week and then he makes engagements with me. But when I make an engagement he doesn't always keep it. I feel I am being laughed at, altho he lives very far from my house and it takes him a great deal of time to come to see me, as he works on the 'phone in a hotel and is not relieved until 7 o'clock.

Do you think I should believe him when he tells me that he doesn't like to call when it is so late? He has asked me many times to meet him downtown, but I don't care to meet young gentlemen on the street corners. Do you think I should introduce him to my mother and bring him into the house to have some refreshments when we come back from a walk?

Miss Billy.

IF I were you, Miss Billy, I would stop telephoning this young man who makes engagements with you and then breaks them—I wouldn't have anything to do with him any more. There is not a doubt in the world that he is laughing at you and likes to have you call him up simply so the other boys may think you are deeply in love with him. I am very glad you refused to meet him on street corners. Most certainly you should introduce him to your mother and she should be at home to meet you if you invite him in to have some refreshments. But don't you think it would be better to forget him altogether?

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl of eighteen and am very much in love with a man forty years old. He often phones me and wants me to go out with him. One night he called on me when the rest of the family were out and told me that he loved me and wanted me to marry him. Oh, Annie Laurie, if you only knew how I love him and am perfectly happy when I am with him! The family like him very much and he is really younger than his age. Shall I marry him, or the younger man who professes to love me very much, but whom I do not love nearly as well as the man of whom I have told you?

Snookums.

MY dear little girl, if I were you I would think very long and very hard before I had very much more to do with a man so much older than myself. Just think, when you were born he was twenty-two years old, old enough to be your father. Marriages between persons so separated in age are not nearly as happy as those nearer the same age. So think hard before you make a decision that you might regret for the rest of your life.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am acquainted with a young gentleman who lives some distance away from here, but whom I meet very often at the rink. He always wants to skate with me and seems to show in an indirect manner that he cares for me. How can I find out this young gentleman's feelings toward me, as I care very much for him?

Blanch.

WELL, Blanch, you haven't very much on which to base your belief that he loves you, have you? If I were you, I would not spend much time thinking of him. If he wants to be a good friend of yours, he will ask if he may call or accept your merely polite invitation to come and see you sometime.

Annie Laurie.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Can you advise us why we cannot get any boy friends? We are fairly good looking; at least neat in appearance, and like fun as well as any girls of twenty-four.

We are told by girl friends that we are good company and we always treat any boy that comes to our home as well as we know how, but guess there is something wrong somewhere.

Trusting that you will give us a little of your valuable advice.

Helen and Louise.

PERHAPS you show too plainly that you are too anxious for men friends.

Men like to do the hunting themselves.

They do not want to be hunted, I think that must be what is the matter —no man wants to get into a serious entanglement with a girl who thinks every man who comes to spend an evening with her is dead in love with her. Be simple and frank and unaffected and don't scare the man to death by being too eager—don't be discouraged—the right man is on the road.

Annie Laurie.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper, and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her, care of The Sunday World.

Annie Laurie

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Now in Wonderful Health through Dr. Cassell's Tablets

So bad she thought she was going to die.

Also had Acute Dyspepsia and Simply awful Headaches.

No treatment tried was of any permanent avail.

Obtained Quick Relief and Speedy Cure through

DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

Elderly folk all over the Dominion who suffer from Dyspepsia or heart palpitation should read this story. They will then know what wonderful power there is in Dr. Cassell's Tablets to cure these torturing maladies, and to restore bright health and comfort even to those of middle and advanced age.

"I can't praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets enough for all the good they have done me," says Mrs. C. Harris, of Charnham street, Hungerford, England. "When I first got them," she continues, "I really thought I was going to die, and now to see the splendid progress I have made! It is almost a miracle. For years I had suffered with my heart, and windy spasms, and this brought me so low that I had hardly any strength left. I was much troubled with Dyspepsia, too, and simply awful headaches. My head used to ache till I really wished myself dead. But it was the heart palpitation that was my great affliction. It just fluttered like a bird, and if I exerted myself at all I went cold from head to foot, and so faint that I almost collapsed. I could not do any housework at all; if I tried to I fainted right away. I used to be in bed for days at a time. Pounds and pounds I have spent on treatment, but it was little use. I was told I could only be patched up, that there was no real cure. Once I tried a convalescent home, but I came back from it rather worse than when I went in. I was getting weaker as the years advanced, and oh! so helpless.

"It is only about a year since I first got Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Their quick relief

Mrs. Harris.

was wonderful. First they gave me sound refreshing sleep, and then I gained strength rapidly. The windy spasms and headaches ceased to trouble me, and my heart grew stronger. Now I am in wonderful health."

It is the wonderful power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to feed and strengthen the nervous system that has made them the most popular remedy in the British Isles. Dr. Cassell's Tablets renew the power of the nerves, stomach and kidneys, and so bring health to the whole body.

DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, and Palpitation made life a misery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Forner, a lady of 67 years of age, of 9 Mainsforth terrace, Sunderland, England, where she is well known for the interest she takes in religious work, said: "I feel it is only right that I should tell you of the wonderful benefit I have derived from taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets. It is about four years ago since I first began to suffer with

Mrs. Forner.

Dyspepsia, and during that time I am sure I have gone through martyrdom. The trouble came on with heartburn, which got worse and worse till I could keep nothing on my stomach. I was afraid to eat even the lightest thing. Sometimes even a glass of water would return. My life was a daily misery. Another trouble, perhaps my worst, was the frightful heart-palpitation I had to endure. My heart used to flutter till I felt like to collapse, and I had to throw myself down on a couch, utterly helpless. Sometimes I hardly cared whether I lived or died, I was so tortured and miserable. There was pain constantly at my chest, and I was so weak and faint that I could do nothing.

"Of course, I had medicine. I also tried other things. But it was all useless. I seemed incurable till at last I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Then I grew better. All pain left me, all the sickness and palpitation; I could eat without fear, and now I am as well as ever in my life."

LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN
Popularity Now World-Wide

Remarkable as these cures undoubtedly are, the facts as here given are true in every detail, and are simply an unvarnished story of what Dr. Cassell's Tablets are accomplishing every day in homes both here in Canada and elsewhere. Make a trial of Dr. Cassell's Tablets today, you will never regret it. They are a remedy of world-wide repute for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure, leanness, Anaemia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers, and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency. A free sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada, E. F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd., 10 McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont.

NOW LET'S TRY SOME GOOD "TORONTO" RECIPES

PLENTY of cities are noted for a particular dish, or some tasty way of preparing a special food. The mere mention of Boston brings to mind a whole train of places that have become known to fame for an epicurean delight peculiar to the locality. But Toronto rises above that. We're getting to be known as a city of good cooks, a city of women who are adept in the kitchen and whose glory does not rest upon a single dish but on the ability to take everyday foods out of their ordinary tastes and transport them into dishes delicious.

Along comes a book to prove that, as cooks, the women of Toronto are artists, a book that will also add to their art. Its the "Toronto Cook Book," and from page 1 to page 353 it's a feast of good things. Only a few days on the bookshelves, it has already commanded appreciation. Mrs. E. J. Powell, the clever and energetic woman who compiled it, with a rare appreciation of what women want in a book of recipes and how they want it arranged, has issued a volume that has particular regard for the Canadian use to which it will be put for most of the recipes have a Canadian flavor. Some of them were originated here in Toronto, and all have been used and found fine by Toronto women experts. When she steps outside the country for a recipe it is for something that can be made at home; many cook books have as a chief fault that they put forward recipes demanding ingredients not handy to the local housewife.

Behind the publication of the book was a very worthy object of public interest but the book's appeal is founded on its merits as a sensible gathering of sensible recipes ranging from the good old fashioned dishes to the dainty things that delight the eye and are a joy to the palate. With Mrs. Powell's permission The Sunday World gives a few odd samples of the first part of the good things in the Toronto Cook Book.

Parker House Rolls

TWO CUPFULS of scalded milk, 1 yeast cake, ½ cupful of lukewarm water, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, 1 tablespoonful of salt, ¼ cupful of butter, flour. Make a sponge of the milk, scalded and cooled, the yeast cake, softened in lukewarm water, and 2 cupfuls of flour. Beat thoroly, cover and set aside until light; then add sugar, salt, melted butter and flour to knead. Knead about 20 minutes, let rise until double in bulk, then shape into balls, cover closely, and when light press the handle of a small wooden spoon across the centre of each biscuit without dividing it; brush the edge of one half with butter, fold the two halves and press together lightly; place in buttered tins some distance apart; cover and when light bake from 12 to 18 minutes. This makes enough for eight people.

French Rolls

ONE QUART of flour, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, nearly one pint milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together thoroly; rub in lard cold, add the milk, and mix into a rather firmer dough than ordinary. Flour the board, turn out dough, and immediately give it one or two quick vigorous turns to complete its smoothness and quality. Now divide it into pieces the size of an egg, and each piece in half, which you form under the hands into the appearance of short thick rolls tapering sharply at each end. Put two of these pieces together side by side pinching the ends together a little, lay them on a greased baking tin, wash over with milk, and bake in hot oven fifteen minutes.

Franch Cinnamon Toast

BEAT TWO eggs, add two cups sweet milk and a little salt sugar may be added to the milk, as it helps to brown it nicely. Dip slices of bread into the mixture, allowing them to absorb it; then brown the slices on a hot, well-buttered frying pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon; butter and serve very hot.

Lovely Muffins

ONE AND a half cups flour, pinch of salt, one tablespoon butter, two eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one cup milk; sift the flour, salt and baking powder together; rub in the butter, add sugar and mix to a batter with the yolks of eggs and milk. Last of all add the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake at once in a quick oven.

Squash Muffins

TWO WELL-beaten eggs, one cup cooked and strained squash, one cup milk, a little salt, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon melted butter; after all the ingredients are mixed together, add melted butter last. Bake thirty minutes in a slow oven, having oven very hot when first put in.

Potato Cake

BOIL A saucepan of good floury potatoes; peel while hot and set aside until cool enough to handle; then break them with your hands and as they become sticky and moist, dredge a little flour over your fingers. Do not use more flour than is necessary. Knead well, adding a little salt; then form it into the round of frying-pan and have it about two inches thick and let cook on top of stove, turning frequently. When done, which will be in half an hour, cut into quarters; slit these and butter while hot.

Prince of Wales Cake

TWO EGGS, three-quarters butter, half teaspoon nutmeg, three-quarters cup sour milk, one cup raisins, a pinch of salt, three-quarters sugar, half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon baking soda, two cups flour. Bake in three layers.

Filling—One egg, one lemon, one tablespoon cornstarch, half cup sugar, one cup water. Cook until it thickens.

Rusks

ONE AND a half pints of flour, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons baking powder, two tablespoons of lard, three eggs, one teaspoon each nutmeg and cinnamon, three-quarters pint of milk. Stir together flour, salt, sugar and powder; rub in the lard cold; add the milk, beaten eggs, and spices. Mix into a dough soft enough to handle; flour the board, turn out the dough, give it a quick turn or two to complete its smoothness. Roll them under the hands into balls the size of a small egg; lay them on a greased shallow cake pan, put very close together, bake in moderately heated oven thirty minutes; when cold, sift sugar over them.

Marshmallow Gingerbread

MELT One-half cup shortening, add one cup molasses, one egg well beaten, two and one-third cups flour mixed and sifted with one and three-quarter teaspoons soda and one teaspoon each of salt and ginger, and one cup sour milk. Bake in a large dripping pan about 20 minutes. Remove from pan, cut in halves crosswise and on one-half spread marshmallows. Cover with the other half and set it in oven for a few minutes. Remove to serving dish, cool slightly and serve with whipped cream.

Omelet Soufflee

ALLOW A heaping teaspoon of powdered sugar, a few drops of lemon or vanilla for flavoring, and two whites to each yolk. To make a small omelet, beat the yolks of two eggs till light and thick; add two heaping teaspoons of powdered sugar and half a teaspoon of lemon or vanilla. Beat the whites of four eggs till stiff and dry, and fold them lightly into the yolks. Put it lightly into well-buttered baking-dish a tablespoon at a time. Cook in moderate oven about twelve minutes, or till well puffed up, and a straw comes out clean. Serve at once.

Johnny Cakes

WHITE BOLTED meal or corn meal (white preferred), one teaspoon sugar, salt (use judgment as to quantity); scald with madly boiling water; stir it. The hot water cooks the meal and swells it; thin to the right consistency for frying with cold milk. Fry in cakes.

Fruit Mousse

MASH ONE pound of fresh fruit thru a fine strainer, mix with four tablespoonfuls of sugar and stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Remove from the fire and add one tablespoonful of gelatine which has previously been dissolved in very little cold water. Stand on ice till thoroly chilled. Mix two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of extract of vanilla with one quart of rich cream and thoroly, adding a tablespoonful at a time of the chilled fruit juice, sweetened more if desired. Pour into a mould, cover very tightly and allow to ripen in ice and salt at least three hours.

Snow Pudding With Preserved Strawberries

MAKE A snow pudding with the whites of three eggs, one quart of sweet milk, a little salt, two tablespoons of cornstarch. Cook until like thick custard, and then pour into moulds and stand in a cool place to harden. With the yolks of the eggs, one pint of milk, one and one-half tablespoons of cornstarch, one-half cup of sugar (three-quarters if you like things sweet), a pinch of salt and a few drops of vanilla, make a custard sauce. Put in a cold place. When ready to serve place each mould of pudding in an individual glass dish (punch cups are pretty), pour some of the custard over and last of all a large tablespoon of preserved strawberries. Juice and all should be poured over the top of both custard and pudding. Serve with a rich unfrosted cake.

We'd like to send you a sample of this pure essence of soap in flakes, Madame—

LUX

A wonderful preparation that coaxes rather than forces the dirt out of clothes. LUX gives a rich, cream-like lather which dainty hands and garments need never fear. It prevents all fabrics from matting and shrinking in the wash.

LUX Won't Shrink Woollens—Price 10c.

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MINUTE WISE AND HOUR FOOLISH

Happy Medium for Business Woman Between Economy and Extravagance of Time.

THERE was once a thrifty business man who claimed that his great wealth was built entirely on economy. He never wasted a pin. Had he been a packer he wouldn't have wasted even the squeal of the hog. His pet economy was wrapping paper and twine. It seemed such pure profit! Every package that came in was carefully unwrapped, string untied, and perish the wasteful office-boy who snipped it with a knife! A bookkeeper with a sense of humor kept careful record of the time it consumed to fulfil the chief's ideas of petty economy, and at the end of a week presented a statement showing that by spending $130 worth of office time $18 per year could be "saved."

Between the extreme of economy practiced in this type of business, and the extravagance of many modern organizations, there is, of course, a reasonable mean. What availeth it the the business man to put in a machine which will save the staff one hour per day if that hour is not utilized to some new advantage? For it is in time that we find the great extravagance of business today.

Too Great a Strain

For example, one man requires a stenographer to work at top speed; in two hours she must and does turn out the entire day's mail. Because this particular business man has the habit of letting his mail accumulate on his desk until 2 or 3 in the afternoon, when he dictates everything hurriedly, insisting upon it being finished that day, so every one stays late and works fast and furiously. Next morning there is little or nothing to do. The expert young stenographer reads or fills in time with some petty previous day's jobs, that cheaper help could do very well, until the afternoon, when her chief repeats his erratic procedure.

On the other hand, there is the nervous little person who comes in half an hour late, excuses it on the ground that she worked an hour later the night before, fritters away one or two hours a day enhancing her personal charms, and then works efficiently at top speed for two or three hours in order to make up for lost time. Good work may result, but the result is too often "nerves," and the time which is saved by doing the day's work in a short spurt of high effort is not utilized to sufficient advantage to make that effort worth while.

Morning Hours Best

Edison has an excellent maxim for daily work: "Do the hardest thing first." True, it is more difficult to jerk one's self up to top effort the first thing in the morning, but it's tremendously worth while. That is when the energy is freshest; when the mind is alert and the viewpoint likely to be more optimistic, because it is as yet uncolored by the petty annoyances of the day. As a rule, it takes half the time to do a task then than later, when the energies are at a low ebb. But clearing the deck early in the day leaves the other hours free for the less arduous tasks which do not require the very maximum of energy and ability.

The rule for the really efficient day's work which will economize as well as expend time wisely is to standardize tasks so that they may be distributed evenly thruout the day. Each regular task should have its regularly appointed hour in the well-ordered office, just as each article has its place in the well-ordered household. And there must be harmonious co-operation and consideration if the office wheels are to revolve smoothly.

PRACTICAL HINTS

IT WILL aid the young housekeeper to know just what to use to make crust for one pie. Here is a reliable recipe:

Take one generous half pint of pastry flour, one generous tablespoonful of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Sift the dry ingredients, rub in the shortening, moisten with cold water only sufficiently to roll out; wet pie crust is never crisp; a quarter of a cupful of water should be ample. Roll thin.

Pie crust should be rolled in one direction—away from you.

Do not put meat directly on the ice; it draws the flavor and spoils it.

A cloth moistened with alcohol is effectual in cleaning piano keys.

Place tiny canton flannel disks or soft doylies between your decorated plates when not in use as a protection.

It is easy to open glass fruit jars without the aid of a knife if a hot stove plate is put on top and allowed to remain for three minutes; this will allow the lid to be easily unscrewed and not injured it.

Mrs. Wiseneighbour Says:—

"I should have told you the other day, when I was speaking of 'Eddy's' Washboards, that it is just as necessary to have an Indurated Fibreware Tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of washday."

Mrs. Newlywed Says:—

"I've heard of Eddy's Indurated Fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better, and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbour.

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POWER UNSEEN

By Michelson

POOR things!—we are most of us shut up like birds in cages. Some of us singing our hearts out in lonely ardor, just exactly like a little yellow canary; some others of us smoking a lonely pipe. But just as the canary can see glimpses of an outer wonder thru the bars of his cage, so it happens sometimes that the most entrancing SOUNDS come thru the brick walls of the human cage, until the lure of a pipe is forgotten under the spell of the wonder. Do you really suppose that any girl actually could be as lovely as the young man with the pipe fancies her to be when he translates the music into a living, breathing, teasing creature? Maybe not; the important thing is that the unseen power moves him to want to find out. This is the way ROMANCE works.

How to Do Your Hair The Newest Way

By LUCREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

LUCREZIA BORI

FEMININE ears have been concealed for so long that even fashionable members of the sex are loath to disclose them again. Fashion, however, has decreed that they appear whether we will or not.

Why there should be this hesitancy about showing the ears I cannot understand, for the has very pretty ears, due to the fact that the barbarous custom of piercing the ears and wearing weighty earrings has long since gone out of fashion. The earrings of our grandmothers sometimes reached to the shoulders, and no doubt they lengthened and distorted the shape of the lobe, so that maybe they wished to hide their ears. The earrings of the present are less formidable, and clamp on the ear without making it necessary to pierce it. Show your ears and be proud of them!

I dropped into the shop of one of the leading hairdressers the other day, and was intensely interested in watching several women having their hair arranged.

One prominent society woman was having her tresses combed in the new high ear-exposing fashion, and I paid strict attention to the seemingly intricate yet simple process.

First the hair was combed down about the face and sides and back from the crown of the head. It is understood, of course, that previously the hair had been brushed, waved and perhaps treated with a little brilliantine to give it a sheen.

Then the hairdresser described a circle with the comb about the centre of the crown, and tied the hair thus divided with a small piece of black ribbon.

The New Method

The front hair was then separated from the back by parting it just behind each ear. With deft fingers the hair-dresser then divided the front hair into three parts, the centre section being bounded by parts that came over the eyes. She combed this section up and out straight towards her, and then arranged the tresses to form a soft, cloudy swirl extending from the brow to the crown of the head. With invisible hairpins she caught the swirl over to the right to hide the part, and then arranged the side sections of hair over the ears, puffing them the slightest bit so that they would not appear too set and precise.

Next, the back section was combed up to the top of the head and puffed just a little. Finally all ends of hair were carefully combed together and coiled in a low, soft knot.

A Harmless Brilliantine

Sometimes you may prefer to coil the hair high into a large, loose puff which extends diagonally or straight across the top of the head. This is an arrangement favored by those who affect the quaint fashions of the crinoline period.

If your forehead is low you can comb the hair straight back from the forehead and then coil it softly on top of the head. For evening, wear a bandeau of black ribbon velvet or grosgrain ribbon low over the brow, and tie it in a small bow at the back of the head.

Large shell combs with plain rolled tops are also favored for a coiffure of this type. Jewelled pins are never in good taste when worn in the daytime.

I am giving you the formula for a harmless brilliantine in case you care to use it:

Sweet almond oil	4 fluid ounces
Alcolhol	2 fluid ounces
Glycerine	½ ounce
Oil of rose geranium	6 drops

Be sure not to be too generous in the use of this, or any other, brilliantine. Use only just enough to accomplish the purpose.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF CANADIAN WOMEN.

A very interesting and instructive book has just been published by the Moffat Stove Company of Weston.

Owing to their interest in the promotion of good cookery thruout Canada an effort was made to secure from a representative number of Canadian housekeepers their best and favorite recipes with the result that over 12,000 women sent in their contributions and these have been condensed and compiled into one of the finest Cook Books ever published in Canada.

Every recipe in the Book has been selected for its economy and everyday usefulness. There's not one extravagant recipe to be found, which is a particularly attractive feature, owing to the present high cost of living. In fact the object of the book is to provide a variety of tasty, economical and nutritious dishes for the Canadian housewife and endeavor to set up a standard for Canadian Cookery.

It is just as easy to have good cooking as indifferent cooking and this Book, which contains the fundamental principles of good cooking, is a valuable help to the experienced as well as the inexperienced cook.

Presentation

A young American woman was anxious to be presented at a European court, but the high officials, having inquired into her social standing at home, objected. They represented to her that the king could scarcely receive the daughter of a man who sold boots and shoes. The young woman cabled home and told her father the situation. The next morning she received his answer: "Bosh! It isn't selling. Practically giving them away. See advertisement." That solved the difficulty. She was presented as the daughter of an eminent philanthropist.

Bad Deeds Seldom Spring From Reasons That Are Good

By WINIFRED BLACK

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Winifred Black

THEY arrested a man for embezzlement the other day. A young man, good looking, well dressed and a plausible talker.

He cried when they took him to the police station.

"Yes, I cashed my employer's check," he said, "and used the money for myself. But I have an invalid mother, and I could not support her on my salary."

And every one was very sorry for the well dressed young man, until it turned out that he really did have an invalid mother, and that he hadn't given her a cent for over a year.

He had spent the money on persons who were neither invalids nor mothers. Of course.

Once in a while it turns out that the speck in the apple isn't really a speck at all, but just a bruise, and the apple is quite as good and sound as it would have been if it hadn't fallen too hard from the tree.

And then we are all glad, for we all love to think well of human nature when we can.

But, as usual, the apple with the speck in it is not sound.

There's something the matter with that apple besides the little speck you see on the surface.

And if you keep the fruit in the pantry long enough it will spoil every good apple on the shelf.

And not one of the good apples can do a thing to keep the bad apple from spoiling.

Thieves and "Love."

It's too bad that it is true. But being sorry about it doesn't seem to alter the situation.

Some years' experience in and out of criminal courts has forced upon me one conclusion.

Good people don't do bad things with good objects.

And when bad people do bad things there is generally a bad object at the bottom of the business.

I have read a great deal about thieves who rob jewlry stores to save their dying mothers.

I have met and talked with many, many thieves, but the one whose mother drove him to stealing I have yet to see face to face.

I have heard a great deal about the woman who sells herself to save her child's life or her brother's chance in business or her father's fortune.

I have sat in many prisons and talked for hours with many miserable women who were prisoners there, and all that I have met have seemed to me to be there because they wanted to do the things they did.

Perhaps they were not to blame for wanting. Who shall gauge the mysterious depths of heredity? But not one woman thief, not one woman vagrant, not one woman of the miserable world had sold herself for anybody on earth but herself.

The woman who loves her child will scrub floors for a living, but she will not sell her character to make money for that child. There are women of high repute who love their children, but they are of light repute in spite of their children, and not because of them.

The thing that makes a man a thief is the same thing that makes him squander the money that he gets from thieving upon people who are even less worthy than he is himself.

Good and Evil.

We read in the magazines fine stories about honest men who are driven to dishonesty by selfish and extravagant wives.

I can think now of seven different bank cashiers in different parts of the world whom I have seen go to prison.

And every one of those cashiers threw away his liberty and his good name and his place in the world for the sake of a woman.

And not one of those women was the wife of the man who became a thief for her sake.

Men do not steal for good women. The sort of man who loves a good woman cannot be made to steal by any sort of woman who ever breathed.

Lilies, they say, can spring from foulest mud.

I hope that this is true, but usually you find in mud weeds, and nothing else.

Like clings to like the world around.

No thief ever loves with all his heart any honest woman, or, if he does, he stops his thieving from the hour he learns to care for her.

And when a woman tells me that she sold her good name for the sake of some one whom she really loves I wonder what her excuse would have been if there were no such person in existence?

And now I suppose the invalid mother of the embezzler will come and sit at his trial and help the jury to be sorry for him.

And she will stint herself, and she will write letters, and she will send messages, and she will do everything on earth that it is in her power to do to save this son of hers from the punishment he has earned.

And the women upon whom he spent this ill-gotten money will stay very far away from that court room indeed.

For it is one of the strange things in human nature that honest people often love a thief, but no thief ever loves an honest soul and stays a thief.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Chew Your Food Thoroughly To Keep Your Teeth Clean

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).

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DR. HIRSHBERG

LOOK to yourself if you have a sensitive tooth, a bleeding gum, a spongy bed for your teeth, or enlarged glands in the back of the neck. Nay, if you have a stiff, tight scalp and falling hair, your teeth may be the criminals at the bottom of the trouble. Baldness itself, in some cases, has been justly attributed to faulty teeth.

It seems to be far from generally known that the best way to prevent decayed teeth, pyorrhoea and the other dental disorderse is to clean the teeth from infancy to old age. Moreover, it may amaze you, dear reader, to learn that the best way to clean the teeth is not by a powder, a potion or a paste, all necessities in their place, but by chewing the food.

Effectual mastication is a most excellent way both to clean and polish the enamel, drive out germs and to invigorate and make flabby gums firm. Thoro chewing defies the lodgment of food fibres and debris between the teeth, and in individuals whose blood and muscles are sound and glowing may at times take the place of that usual requirement, the tooth paste.

It is decidedly not advisable wholly to dispense with a good chlorate of potash, alkaline tooth paste. Learn but to remember, however, that thoro mastication is essential. Instil this fact in your minds as well as thus cultivate the habits of your children, and the auxiliary tooth paste, tho a necessity only too often need be used but once or twice a day.

Foods to Shun

To practise the art of mastication means taboo for soft, fluid and nonsolid or predigested foods.

Your mouth should be much cleaner after a meal than before it. Even dentists still cling to the old error that the mouth is full of refuse and the teeth of debris after a meal of fibrelike victuals.

The dietetic articles, and there are many, which actually have a tendency to leave the gums, teeth and spaces between filled with bacterial and injurious debris are candies, cereals, sugary sweet and fibreless foods. Any one with caries or rotten teeth, with Riggs disease or pyorrhoea, with fotil breath and unpleasant gases emanating from their mouth, should particularly shun certain non-cleansing, decay provoking articles.

Among these are to be numbered chocolate, cocoa, sugar in coffe and tea, sugared things in general, honey, marmalade, hot breads, cakes, jam, preserves, fresh cake and fresh bread, stewed fruits, cereals, sweets, syrups, molasses, milk toast, milk shakes, sundaes, ice cream, soups and puddings.

The Indolent Chewer

On the other hand foods rich in fibres, such as lettuce, cress, spinach, beans, radishes, celery, asparagus, peas, lentils, fish, oysters, toast, stale bread, hardtack, bacon, ham and all sorts of meats and poultry, fruits with skins on, fresh fruits, nuts, water, beef broth, meat juice, oleo, butter, olives and oils have a most beneficial effect upon the teeth.

Squirrels and rodents, wolves and other wild denizens of field and forest put their ivories to the use intended. Man, alone of all the earth's creatures, ignores for the most part the end for which his teeth were given him. It is an uncanny fact that many persons are lazy and more indolent in the use of their muscles of mastication than in their use of almost any other muscle of the body. Since muscles waste from disuse there is little wonder that man soon begins to age, sans teeth, sans gums, sans jawbone itself. With the teeth gone, digestion becomes defective, wasted strength and weakened, starved tissues become under-nourished and complete collapse ensues.

Answers to Health Questions

C. M. H., Toronto.—Q.—About three years ago I began to lose weight and force. My former weight was 165 pounds, and in two years it had dropped to 109 pounds. As I got worse, the muscular pain was more severe. I have gained 10 pounds in the year, but have much soreness shifting from place to place. I am taking drugs to induce sleep. What can you do for me?

A.—You should eat every three hours—butter, cream, oils, fats, pastries, starches, ham, pork, gravies, fresh fruits and cereals. Sleep ten to twelve hours in the 24, be in the fresh air and sunshine most of the day, take lots of exercise and drink two quarts of fresh milk and cream daily. Also drink three quarts of distilled water daily and a wineglassful of olive oil after meals. Take one teaspoonful of compound syrup of hypophosphites before meals. You must stop all whiskey and sleep-making drugs.

J. W. B., Toronto.—A.—The following formula should be used instead of the one you have tried:

Fluid extract of pilocarpine	1 dram
Tincture of cantharides	1½ dram
Tincture of capsicum	1 ounce
Castor oil	1 dram
Alcolhol ... enough to make	4 ounces

H. W. W., Toronto.—A.—The information you desire can be obtained if you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your query repeated.

Toronto.—Q.—I have been suffering with a pain in my back, around and thru my stomach, back and neck up into my head. My eyes ache, and I have a coated tongue, a fulness after eating and after drinking cold water I have severe chills. I have a soreness thru my back and limbs. I am nervous, and wake up in the night. I am losing weight. What treatment do you advise?

A.—You should go at once to a large hospital and have a thoro physical examination made and a correct diagnosis.

F. T. M., Toronto.—Q.—I have to stand on my feet a great deal, and consequently they get very tired, and have corns on the bottom. What can I do to relieve them? What kind of hose is it best to wear?

A.—Bathe the feet in warm water twice a day, and massage them each night with alcohol, using the upward motion. Only wear a soft non-leather shoe. Your hose should be very light in weight and fresh each day. Dust the socks with zinc oxide.

Mrs. A. B., Toronto.—Q.—(1)—When I go out in the cold my face becomes full of red blotches which itch. In warm weather my skin is smooth, and healthy-looking. What can I do for it? (2) What is good for constipation?

A.—(1)—Apply a good peroxide cream just before going out in the cold, and when you come in, if the skin is irritable, apply the following lotion: Calamine, 2½ dram; zinc oxide, 2 drams; glycerine, 2 drams; phenol, ½ dram; lime water and rose water, enough to make 2 ounces. Do not wash the face with hot water or soap in cold weather, but cleanse it with a good peroxide cream and ice-cold water. (2) Eat more green vegetables, spinach, carrots, boiled dandelion, all vegetables if fresh or watery, clear soups, fish, poultry, game, oatmeal, shredded wheat, cereals, brown bread, corn bread, stewed prunes, stewed figs, sour apples, grapes and oranges, and drink three quarts of distilled water daily, two glasses half an hour before each meal. Take one teaspoonful of milk of magnesia before meals, and six charcoal tablets after. Sleep ten hours in the 24, and take more exercise.

V. B., Toronto.—Q.—(1)—My hair is splitting at the ends. What can be done? (2) How long should the external and internal use of iron be continued for preventig grey hair, and what are the quantities of the cream of carbonate of iron? (3) Why do my finger nails sometimes bulge and remain so for several days?

A.—(1) Wax the ends each night with vaseline. (2) The usual length of time is about one month. To make the cream of carbonate of iron there should be one dram of iron and one ounce of vaseline. (3) This is due to many causes, some of which are constitutional. You need a complete physical examination.

G. A. B., Toronto.—Q.—What shall I do for sciatic pains affecting the hips? Sometimes the pain goes thru my shoulder and is very severe. I have gas on my stomach and pains between the lungs. I get very bad cramps at night in the feet and legs. What can you advise?

A.—Take seven grains of oxide of magnesia before meals, six charcoal tablets after and eat more green vegetables, spinach, carrots, cabbage, oranges, apples, dates, figs, prunes, currants, oatmeal, shredded wheat, cereals, salads, fish and poultry. Drink three quarts of distilled water daily, two glasses half an hour before each meal. Sleep ten hours in the 24, and take more rest in the afternoon.

G. B., Toronto.—Q.—(1)—Is it harmful to eat before going to bed? (2) Is it injurious to drink tea or coffee before retiring at night? (3) What preparations do you advise for cleaning the teeth?

A.—(1)—A few crackers may be eaten before retiring, but nothing heavy. (2) Tea or coffee should not be used at all, much less at night. (3) A chlorate of potash tooth paste is very good to use on the teeth.

Mrs. L. B., Orillia, Ont.—Q.—I am troubled with an intense itching of the external parts of the genital valve with a slight discharge, offensive and whitish in color. I have severe headaches and weakness in the small of my back. What can I do to get relief?

A.—Use nothing but boric acid water as a douche, and go to the general hospital for an operation, which is very necessary.

B. L., Toronto.—Q.—I am troubled very much with hard corns on my feet. What shall I do for them?

A.—Paint the corns each night with 10 grains of salicylic acid. The best remedy is to have them removed by a surgeon.

Mrs. E., St. Catharines, Ont.—Q.—How can I reduce my weight? I have gained so much in the past two years that I am not able to attend to my daily business.

A.—Avoid all sweets, pastries, butter, cream, oils, fats, ham, pork, gravies, highly seasoned greases and highly cooked food. Take one or two corpus luteum tablets in water after meals, and take several hours' active exercise daily, such as swimming, dancing, walking and running. Join a gymnasium class, and do not sleep more than seven hours in the 24. Do not take any rest in the afternoon.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Sunday World.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Founded 1891

A week-end newspaper published every week in the year by The World Newspaper Company of Toronto, Limited; H. J. Maclean, Managing Director.

World Building, Toronto. No. 40 West Richmond Street.

Hamilton Branch Office: 15 Main Street East

For sale by all Newsdealers, Newsboys and on all Railway trains—complete in seven or more sections. Printed in one to four colors. When you buy The Toronto Sunday World you should receive the following sections, viz.: Rotogravure Section and Second Illustrated Section, Magazine Section, Department Section, Comic Section and News Sporting Sections. Readers are requested to advise the publishers if the copy purchased is incomplete or mutilated.

By mail to subscribers in Canada and Great Britain at $2.00 per year. To addresses in the United States $3.00 per year.

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MUSIC

By Fraulein Van

IRISH MELODIES SMILES AND TEARS

An Irishman's Tribute to Thomas Egan, a St. Patrick Idol.

Something of the quality of the treat which is in store for Toronto music lovers when Thomas Egan, the Irish tenor, makes his appearance at Massey Hall, on April 6, is indicated in the New York American's account of Egan's appearance in that city on St. Patrick's night last week. In his enthusiasm the critic, who is an Irishman, tells about it in this way:

"Sure, he has a voice like a harp, has Thomas Egan. Sweet and high, and heaven-soaring it is, bedad. He sets the heart of you thumping against your bosom as tho it were a burr-r-r-d asking to be let out of a cage, he does. The Irish tenor's voice reminds you of many pleasant things, of honey, fresh and golden, that sweet it is; of velvet, that soft it is. It searches your heart as a plummet the ocean's depths, and it brings up the pearls of your tears.

"'Tis a rare voice, and worth traveling the length of Manhattan Island, and the breadth of the Bronx and New Jersey, and yet farther to hear, that it is.

"He captured the audience entirely. It called him back and he smiled. It called him back and he bowed. It called him back and he both smiled and bowed, and then, when they wouldn't stop the noise of them, he sang for them not once but again."

With Aruthur Fischer, the well known pianist to accompany him, he sang airs that warm every Irish heart, and for the matter of that every American one. He began with 'There's a Little Bit of Heaven, We Call it Ireland.' Then his vocal chord being warmed by that he had the audience wiping its eyes when he sang 'Mother Machree.' He sang 'Molly O,' and when that song of love was finished, and the audience vociferously demanded more, he strode from the wings and sang with boundless pathos, 'I Hear You Calling Me'."

The advance sale for Egan's concert, which will be the musical event of Easter week, opens on Tuesday, March 30.

RUSSIAN ARTISTS PLAY TSCHAIKOWSKY

Titanic Climaxes and Imposing Effects in Masterly Performance by Hambourg Brothers.

Tschaikowsky night at Massey Hall will be remembered as one of the outstanding features of the present musical season. Of the performers Mark Hambourg of course was the stellar attraction, tho the two brothers, Jan and Boris, have gained for themselves reputations big enough to draw a large audience whenever they are announced to play. This was a special night, however, when the greatest of all Russian composers was to be interpreted by three Russian artists, one of whom at least is acknowledged to have no peer, unless it be Paderewski, in the realms of Russian music. The Tschaikowsky trio in A minor, opened the program, and despite the fact that the strings were at times overwhelmed by the piano, the great work was given a masterly rendition; buoyant, elevating, emotional and poetic, the two younger brothers more than ever demonstrating that skill and sympathetic unity of thought which has given them considerable prominence as ensemble players. After the performance of the work the three artists were enthusiastically recalled. Jan Hambourg then played the first movement of the Tschaikowsky violin concerto in D major. He seemed to give loose rein to his imagination and without the slightest suggestion of restraint gave a most brilliant performance, broad and powerful, combined with suavity and delicacy of execution. He was recalled several times and repeated the last part of the movement. Boris Hambourg's contribution was the Tschaikowsky variations on a theme, Rococco, and as always, his hearers were charmed by the beauty and grace of his playing. Knowing Mark Hambourg to be the pre-eminent exponent of Tschaikowsky, the audience was keyed up to the highest degree of expectancy, and when he buoyantly stepped before the footlights he was greeted with vociferous applause. To say that his playing caused a sensation is putting it mildly. He piled his climaxes sky high, with no suggestion that he had reached his limit. The audience was electrified. He seemed imbued with a mystic passion and the omnipotence of his technic gave it full sway, his virtuosity making light of all difficulties and surmounting them as most trivial commonplaces. His magnificent and titanic performance of the masterpiece evoked a torrent of applause. Those who compare Mr. Hambourg's art to the hurricane must have been surprised at the zephyrlike mildness of parts of the second movement of the concerto and at the lyric delicacy of the Chopin encore. The accompaniments were splendidly played by an orchestra of about forty instruments, conducted by Luigi von Kunits, an accomplished musician and a conductor of considerable experience.

Many solo pianists, pupils of W. O. Forsyth, several of whom have won golden opinions from the press and public thru the superior character of their playing, have been performing in various places in Canada and the United States since Christmas. Mrs. Abbie May Heimer-Vining, of Brandon, appeared with the Women's Musical Club in Winnipeg, where her playing was greatly admired; Mrs. Jessie Taplin-Kennedy played with immense success at a patriotic concert recently in Winnipeg; Mrs. May Wookey-King has been winning great applause in two or three concerts in Denver, where she is very highly regarded as a pianist of first rank; Arthur Singer won great success at a patriotic concert in Hamilton early in February; Harvey Robb appeared as piano soloist with the Schubert Choir in Massey Hall, and with the Aurora Choral Society, and as has been reported, met with tremendous success; Vernon Rudolf won much praise at his recent recital; Jessie McAlpine gave a Grieg program for the Women's Musical Club in Owen Sound; Olive Colvin of Galt, played last Monday evening in her home town with genuine success; Sheilah Mulcahy of Orillia has been playing at two important concerts there, and Louise Platt has been meeting with brilliant success in Picton. Mr. Forsyth has a large number of talented pupils in addition to the above, one of whom, Rosa Goldberg, will be heard in recital in the Central Y. M. C. A., on April 10, and on the 24th of April Mr. Forsyth will bring together on one evening ten pianists of different stages of maturity.

* * *

The fourth of the 'Hope-Morgan—Grace Smith' Causeries Musicales took place on Wednesday afternoon by the kindness of Mrs. Campbell Macdonald, at her residence. Grace Smith dealt with the contrasts of the French school from Lully, the founder of real French opera, and the harpsichord masters, thru the operatic activity of the 19th century to the modern realistic school led by Alfred Bruneau, and the impressionism of Debussy and Ravel, showing how the old ideals of neatness precision and clarity have been lost in the mist that has been brought into the clear atmosphere of fair France by the seekers after transcendentalism. Hope-Morgan gave a wide range of illustrations covering the operatic field in which she was quite in her element, and Miss Smith added examples from Rameau, Couperin, Daquin, Saint-Saens, Chaminade, Debussy and Ravel.

* * *

Otto James, pupil of Paul Wells, and member of the faculty of the Toronto Conservatory, gave a piano recital in the new recital hall of the Conservatory on Tuesday evening before a good sized audience. Mr James was perhaps at his best in the MacDowell Celtic Sonata, a work of much interest, which the pianist performed in a broad and massive style. The Funerailles by Liszt, was also given an effective rendering. Mr. James, possessing the necessary power and bigness of chord and octave technique. The middle part of this composition was also played with poetry and beauty of tone. Other numbers on the program were Beethoven's Rondo in G major, a Bach Fugue and a group of Chopin pieces. The program closed with the Liszt arrangement of the Wagner "Tannhauser" march. This was Mr. James' first piano recital in Toronto, and judging by the warmth of his reception he is likely to become as popular a pianist as he already is an organist.

* * *

Bertha Crawford, who for several years was one of the leading soloists in Toronto, has more than fulfilled predictions as to her future in opera. In Petrograd she appeared recently with great success in the principal roles of "Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Romeo and Juliet" and the "Barber of Seville." The clever singer is receiving congratulations from many friends in her homeland.

* * *

It is now definitely arranged that the Fantastic Extravaganza will be repeated next autumn, when the proceeds will be devoted to some charitable fund.

* * *

The program of the Women's Musical Club last week was made up entirely of excerpts from operas, including "Rose Softly Blooming," from "Zemire und Azor, Spohr; "Il Segreto," from "Lucrezia Borgia," Donizetti; "Ah! non Geunge," from "La Sonnambula," Bellini;; "Vallons Cheries," from "Echo et Narcisse," Gluck; "A Vesta," from "Polyencti," Gounod; "Ret orna Vinctor," from "Aida," Verdi; "Seguidilla" and "Habanera," from "Carmen," Bizet, and "Medication," from "Thais," for violin. The singers were Marjorie Rogers, Mrs. E. Freyseng, Elsie Keefer, Mrs. W.G.A. Lambe and Betty Caldwell. The audience greatly enjoyed the program from the first note to the last, all the voices being at their very best in the operatic arias, which is quite unusual for amateurs. They were all pupils of Hope Morgan, who arranged the program and before each number gave a short explanation of the opera. Special mention should be made of Madge Murphy, the Irish violinist, who plays with a remarkably fine tone and an abundance of temperament. Miss Murphy is both a concert artist and a teacher and is a decided acquisition to musical Toronto.

* * *

Clarence Lucas, the Canadian composer, has just had published a set of "Holiday Sketches" for the piano, six pieces in all. Mr. Lucas has written many worthy compositions for organ and piano, a number of which have appeared in Toronto programs. The "Holiday Sketches" are said to be very attractive concert pieces.

* * *

J. P. Schneider, manager for Cecil Fanning, has just had a letter from H. B. Turpin, Mr. Fanning's accompanist and teacher, in which he says they are having unprecedented success all thru the southern states. Tmhey expect to give several concerts in Chicago during April, after which they will go to California, returning west in September. Mr. Fanning's Canadian tour will commence in Toronto in October, taking in Hamilton, St. Catharines, Galt, Berlin, Guelph, London and other cities en route to Vancouver. An eastern trip from Toronto to Halifax is also planned.

* * *

Rumor says that Caruso is singing for half his usual salary at Monte Carlo, where Raoul Gunsbourg's season of benefit performances are drawing immense audiences. Caruso is contributing his share by accepting only one half of the salary stipulated in his original contract, the management paying the remaining half to Mr. Gunsbourg, to be used for the benefit of the allies.

* * *

The International Academy of Opera which has been opened in Paris under the direction of Jean de Reszke, offers many advantages to the earnest student of opera. The purposes of the academy as set forth by Henry Russell are: To instruct and finish qualified students of singing in every branch of operatic art. To provide for the maintenance of students during their studies. To organize debuts and public appearances for students when they are proficient. To edit, publish and produce from time to time new operas by young and unknown composers. To encourage and discover artists who design scenery and costumes of an original and distinctive character; also to develop new methods of stage lighting, stage illusion and mise-en scene.

* * *

Max Selinzky, the Russian violinist, who has taken up his abode in Montreal, gave a recital in that city recently, when he strengthened the favorable impression he made earlier in the season at a Donalda musicale.

* * *

Cyril Scott, the English composer, has added two difficult art-songs to his already imposing list. They are "Evening Melody," to a poem of his own, and "Lilac-Time," to a poem by Walt Whitman. The last one is dedicated to Maggie Teyte.

* * *

Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe arranged a delightful birthday party for Hope Morgan last Tuesday afternoon, when all of Miss Morgan's present pupils and as many former ones as were in the city were present. For many years Miss Morgan has been the possessor of a large black opal. This valuable gem is now nestling in a diamond pendant, the setting being a birthday gift from her pupils.

* * *

Carlo Bemer, the Canadian tenor, has just given another successful recital in Berlin, his home town. His program included Meyerbeer's "O Paradise," from "L'Africana." The Wind, Sproos; the Elfman, Wells; Romanza del Fiore, Bizet, and "La Donna e Mobile," Verdi. The Telegraph says that an audience representative of the musical culture of the Twin-City was in attendance and that the Canadian-Italian was given a fine reception. "His voice is of rarely beautiful quality, exceptional power and peculiarly sympathetic. Combined with these natural gifts is an unusually finished style and fine training, which gives him unerring control and complete The News reiterates these encomiums at a column's length, all of which goes to show that Berlin is loyal, and justly so, to its own son.

* * *

The program of the Heliconian Club on Saturday evening, was arranged by Mrs. G. D. Atkinson, and was made up entirely of works of Canadian composers. Among those represented were Forsyth, Hardy, Anger, Lautz, Welshman, Williams and Gray. Joy Denton and Arthur Blight were interpreters of the songs, and Edith May Yates and Helen Wilson, of the piano compositions.

* * *

Angela Binden-Edwards, the coloratura soprano, whose beautiful voice is so seldomly heard in Toronto, will sing the "Inflammatus" from Rossini's Stabat Mater, with a chorus of thirty voices on Palm Sunday, at St. Peter's Church.

* * *

The Rochester correspondent of The Musical Courier says that Richard Tattersall, organist of the Church of St. Thomas, Toronto, and previously private organist to Andrew Carnegie, in Skibo Castle, Scotland, gave an interesting and enjoyable recital at the Brighton Presbyterian Church during the early part of March, the recital being the third in a series of public services under the auspices of the Western New York Chapter of the Guild of Organists. This chapter is to be congratulated, he says, upon the splendid interest it is arousing in organ recitals, this one drawing an audience which completely filled the large auditorium of the church.

* * *

For nearly seven long months France has listened heart wrung to her brave children's undaunted battle cry answering the ceaseless roar of many cannons, while others who erstwhile sang and marched so valiantly sleep so deep no sound can wake them more, wrapped in eternal silence far from enemies. When nations and empires are striving to find stepping stones to higher things thru the crimsoned rivers and fields of carnage, it comes with a shock to those who count in life's bivouac that the Parisian Prefecture of Police should have had to issue an order prohibiting the reopening of establishments intended to give anew the "Thes tango." At Montmartre, under the aegide of "dancing lessons," the tango in its most disorderly, one might say disreputable, form, again was in full swing, and Paris, cried out upon the shame of it at a time like this and in accord with the Ministre de l'Interieur decided firmly that the "thes dansant," "thes tango," etc., are to be closed.—Musical Courier.

* * *

Louis Victor Saar, the eminent composer, has honored his friend, W. O. Forsyth, with the dedication of a beautiful piece for piano solo, entitled Intermezzo-Gavotte. The work is issued by the house of Carl Fisher, New York.

* * *

Marcella Kirkland, pupil of Angela Binden-Edwards, was a charming soloist, at the concert in Massey Hall, on St. Patrick's night. Her voice, a sweet soprano, of good range was under splendid control every note carrying distinctly to all parts of the auditorium.

* * *

David Ross, the noted vocal master of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, was specially engaged to sing in Belleville, on March 15, and is to sing in Jamestown this coming week.

* * *

Richard Tattersall, the well known organist of St. Thomas' Church, is giving Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" on Monday evening, March 29. His choir will be augmented, English words will be sung, and the principal parts will be taken by Mrs. Lester Farron Jones, soprano; Maud Geraldine, contralto; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; and Edward Green, bass. A collection will be taken up after the service to defray the cost of the music.

* * *

Following the concert given by Mark, Jan and Boris Hambourg, at Massey Hall, they appeared together again in Ottawa on March 23 and 25, and will play in Montreal on April 12, and in Quebec on April 9.

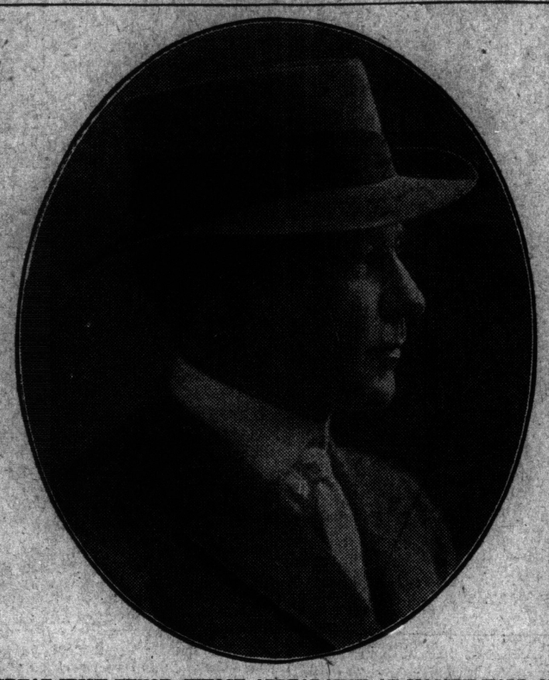
* * *

Albert Downing, who has so successfully filled the position of tenor soloist of St. Paul's Church, has been appointed soloist, Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, and will be heard there on Easter Day. Mr. Downing is an English-Canadian tenor, who appeared in Toronto musicol circles during the summer of 1911, and has since held important solo positions in Toronto churches, including Central Methodist, where he sang three years. He is an excellent musician with a pure tenor voice of exceptional range and quality, a teacher with a large studio connection, and conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Society. Mr. Downing's work is highly appreciated making his recent appointment very popular in musical circles generally.

* * *

On Tuesday evening of this week Laura Adele Hemuth entertained her pupils and their friends at the "Heliconian club-rooms. A very interesting program was presented by her pupils and social evening spent. Those taking part were: Isabel Gill, Nellie Gill, Ida Taylor, Miss Budd, Miss Taylor, Miss Garde, Miss Bowerman, Miss Copeland and Miss Kennedy.

-O- -O- THOMAS EGAN -O- -O-



GREAT IRISH TENOR, WHOSE APPEARANCE AT MASSEY HALL ON APRIL 6TH WILL BE THE MUSICAL EVENT OF EASTER WEEK.

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NEWS OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE"

CONDUCTED BY MISS M. L. HART

MUSIC

Ethel Leginska, the brilliant pianist, believing that fashion's dictates prevent woman's highest attainment, especially in music, has solved the problem of dress, for herself, at any rate, by designing a costume that is both comfortable and artistic. It consists of a coat of black velvet, vest of soft brocaded silk, and skirt of black cloth. With this are worn a soft white collar and cravat, the cuffs being similar to those of a man's negligee shirt. She declares that this choice costume is not an affectation, but her solution of the dress problem for women pianists.

* * *

The Philadelphia Orchestra's receipts for the present season were $11,000 in excess of those of any previous year. The contract of Leopold Stokowski, the conductor, has been extended for five years and the orchestral season has been lengthened from twenty-five weeks to thirty-five weeks.

* * *

Much interest is being taken in the Elsie Drechsler Adamson concert, which takes place in the Music Hall of the Conservatory of Music on April 20. A number of the most prominent musicians are to take part, including: Arthur George, the gifted baritone; Paul Wells, the well known pianist, and Leo Smith, the accomplished 'cellist; Miss Adamson, who is also a cellist, will be heard in an ensemble number with her mother, Mrs. Drechsler Adamson, and her sister, Lina Adamson, both noted violinists.

* * *

The choir of West Presbyterian Church will give Stainer's "Crucifixion," under Mr. McNally's direction, on Sunday evening, March 28.

* * *

At this evening's service the choir of the Church of the Messiah will sing, under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, R. G. Stapells, Maunder's well known Lenten cantata, "Olivet to Calvary." In addition to his choir of forty voices, Mr. Stapells will have the assistance of the church soloists, Jessie Plaxton, soprano; Edgar Barker, tenor, and R. A. Stapells, baritone, while J. Percy Milnes will preside at the organ. It is interesting to know that during the past two or three years Mr. Stapells' choir has produced, under his direction, the following well known works: Gaul's "Ruth," Roger's "Footprints of the Saviour," Fred. W. Peace's "Darkness and Dawn," Stainer's "Crucifixion," Peace's "Morn of Glory" and Maunder's "Olivet to Calvary." Mr. Stapells has a well balanced choir which is justly noted for its artistic work.

* * *

The second of a special weekly series of lectures will be delivered in the new recital hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Tuesday afternoon, March 30, at 4.30 o'clock, by A. T. Cringan, Mus. Bac., the subject being "Traditional Music of the Canadian Indians." The third of this series will be delivered by Healey Willan, F. R. C. O., the subject being "The Influence of Plain Song Upon Modern Song Writing." These lectures are free to pupils of the institution and the public generally.

* * *

At this evening's service the choir of the Walmer Road Baptist Church will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, under the direction of W. F. Pickard.

STRING QUARTET DOES FINE WORK

Excellent Program of Chamber Music Given Most Finished Performance.

The Toronto String Quartet, at its last concert of the season, which was given at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, on Wednesday evening, gave its most attractive program of the present series. Schubert's quartet in A minor made a delightful number, and its performonce was clear, crisp, and beautifully balanced, and its spirit and ever-changing emotion were most faithfully reproduced. The ensemble, too, was worthy of real admiration, the execution superlatively fine, and the conception altogether delicate and charming. The Debussy G minor, with its flagrant rhythmical contrasts and accent left everyone wondering what it was all about, but the strangely weird, and almost discordant at times it has strikingly beautiful passages, and as played by these artists, made a most interesting number. A quartet for piano, violin, viola and 'cello, by Guillaume Lekeu the Belgian composer, closed the program. This, too, is written in the ultra-modern style, and, as stated in the notes, the composer shows some affinity to the most modern musical thought as exemplified by Schoenberg. That he has a wonderful mastery of his medium is evident thruout and his handling of the string parts creates effects which probably have never been heard before in this particular combination. It was played with characteristic thoughtfulness and finesse, Paul Wells taking the piano part with distinction and efficiency. The recital made a very happy ending for what has been, from an artistic point of view, the most successful season in the career of the quartet.

BUSONI RECITAL NOT MINSTREL SHOW

Sunday Concert by Celebrated Pianist Made Test Case by Lord's Day Alliance.

The vexed question of the legality of Sunday concerts is apparently settled for the present, in Montreal, at any rate, and in favor of the concert givers. The Lord's Day Alliance objected to Sunday concerts being given in that fair city, and made a test case of the Busoni recital in His Majesty's Theatre, claiming the concert was an infringement of a Federal law. A constable was sent to the concert to watch the proceedings. He testified that "all the concert there was, was a man playing the piano," adding "that no one had been disturbed but that the sound was sometimes very loud." The recorder before whom the case was heard, dismissed the action, partly because it had not been brought against the right person and partly because the Busoni recital did not come within the term, "entertainment," as synonymous with "exhibition." Exhibition, according to the statute, is applied to "rope dances, minstrel shows, velocipede exhibitions, or any like boistrous program." The concert was under the management of Mme. Donalda, the Montreal prima donna.

BELGIAN RELIEF SENDS SHIPMENT

FROM THEIR new headquarters at 94 Bay street the Belgian relief committee of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League shipped to Halifax on March 20, four cases of women's clothing, four of bedding, one of boots, two of groceries, six of children's and infants' clothing, five of which contained new articles. In addition, forty cases of condensed milk were sent.

The North Toronto Red Cross auxiliary generously contributed over 200 new articles. The Rosary Hall Association also sent a splendid collection of new articles for children. St. Peter's Church W. A., the First Campers' Club, Mrs. Walter Green's sewing party and the Central W.C.T.U. again contributed generously. A splendid collection of complete layettes and new children's wear came from the sewing circle of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, and there were many smaller individual donations too numerous to mention.

Contributions of new and second-hand clothing, groceries, etc., were received from the following places: Alliston, Barrie, Caledonia, Campbellville, Coldwater, Drumbo, Dresden, Finch, Flesherton, Goderich, Glencairn, Hespeler, Hillsburg, Harriston, Kerrwood, Kettleby, Kent Bridge, Louise, Molesworth, Mimico, Moonstone, Newbury, Nobleton, New Hamburg, Oro, Osborne, W.I.; Peterboro, Port Colborne, Prioeville, Paris, Singhampton, Thornhill, Uxbridge, Wyevale, Warsaw, Waterford, Wyebridge, Wingham, Wyoming, Wardsville, W.I.

A Belgian relief steamer is expected to sail to Rotterdam from Halifax the end of March, and notice will be given thru the press when the date of the next sailing is fixed. In the interval the Belgian relief committee will receive clothing at their rooms as well as contributions of money for foodstuffs.

What really happened at Liege? For the answer, by eye witnesses and experts, see "The London Times History of the War," which is overflowing with pictures. See the coupon on another page of The World.

PROTECTION OF FLOWERS ADVOCATED BY SPEAKER AT WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

THE appeal made by Mr. S. T. Wood to the members of the Women's Press Clubs on Tuesday last, when he invited men to join in a crusade for the purpose of preserving the wild flowers of the city and vicinity was something in which women everywhere would join with alacrity. A woman who is not fond of flowers is probably non-existent, or, if such exist, she is decidedly abnormal, so that it may be taken as a foregone conclusion that women, as a unit, are with Mr. Wood in his plea.

On the other hand there is little doubt but that women have played no small part in the vandalism which has caused the flora of the country to disappear. Their very love for the beautiful blossoms has made them guilty in this respect and is one more proof that love, without discipline, is apt to "gang agait" to the detriment of things generally.

The lecture given at the Press Club was illustrated by a collection of paintings by Mr. Robert Holmes, the original of which had, in some cases, been sought for and found only after great fatigue and at considerable inconvenience. When one recalls that the beautiful trailing arbutus, trillium, pitcher-plant and countless other specimens might be had in abundance and quite near our city limits but for the depredations of the past few years, one can easily join in the regrets of the lecturer on the disappearance of those sweetest of nature's gifts.

Mr. Wood advised government protection in the same way as it is now given game, fish, and trees. Doubtless the hints which are sure to come from many quarters, will be effectual in this regard. The city, too, ought to be particularly interested, for only those municipalities which exert themselves in the matter of beautifying their territory are today looked upon as progressive, and there is no factor anywhere so calculated to add to scenic surroundings as a plentitude of natural flora.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB ESTABLISH DRAMA LEAGUE

IN STARTING a branch of the Dramatic League in Toronto, the University Women's Club are originating a movement which will, beyond doubt, bring them many appreciative and sympathetic supporters. If they can, as is set down in their preamble, stimulate an interest in the best drama, and awaken the public to the importance of the theatre as a social force and to the great educational value of the stage, when carried on according to the highest levels of art and morals, the promoters of the movement in Toronto will, undoubtedly, be doing a work of great social value.

Toronto, in company with other cities of the Dominion, is more or less at the mercy of combines in the matter of the drama that comes to its houses. What comes to New York is usually thought to be good enough for Toronto, and it is not always the best of the productions seen in Gotham that find their way to this lesser centre. Theatre-goers have not always a guarantee that what they spend their money on in advance, and for which they prepare to give up an evening of their time, is by any means worthy of the outlay. It is to a great extent a game of chance.

If the organization, which had its initial meeting on Saturday evening, will be able to introduce even a wedge in the way of good things, it will be something. The drama is always a force, and if this power be on the upward incline with a guarantee of it remaining in the ascendant, as a result of the new organization, it would certainly be something upon which the University Women's Club might be very justly congratulated.

Public taste, it is said, governs the boards. Toronto has had opportunity to establish a fairly high standard in this regard, and its reputation for bringing many good things for the recreation of its public is among the best on the continent. But even with all this there is much that may be done. Improvement has been tried at different times, and with varying success, the results being always in accordance with the co-operation established between the different bodies, in whose province it lies to make the selections.

Generally speaking, the assertion is made, that the public are not on as high a plane today in their appreciation of the drama as they were in the seventeenth century, when without the allurement of elaborate setting or other externals such as we now have, the "people" attended, understood and enjoyed the productions of their campatriot Shakspere, more fully than they have perhaps ever done at a later date. Even a little in the direction of getting back to those ideals would be something worth while to the credit of the new movement.

WHY NOT ORGANIZE TO MAKE TORONTO THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

IS THERE any province that comes more within the scope attributed to women, both by themselves and the sterner sex, than that of cleaning up and beautifying things generally? The home is the first subject upon which the women exercises herself in this regard. Unfortunately this is the point at which she all too frequently considers her work completed. She has been told so long that the home is her particular sphere that she not unfrequently takes it for granted that the larger world outside holds nothing that demands her attention or interest.

This is often a mistake, and when applied to the town or city in which a woman lives it is altogether wrong to imagine that she goes in any wise outside her mission when she takes an interest in the matter of its sanitation and beautification. Cleanliness is the first aid to beauty. No woman can be beautiful without holding scrupulousness in this direction as the first requisite. Similarly no city can be beautiful with dirty lanes, unsightly backyards and its best streets lined with garbage pails and other ugly receptacles for holding the refuse of the cuisine and other departments of housekeeping.

With all the clubs now existing in Toronto, it is rather remarkable that there is no aggregation of women who exist specifically for the purpose of making their city beautiful. Many women we know take an individual interest. Societies, such as the Women's Council, take a general interest, but why not organize with city planning, cleaning and beautifying as a particular work? A couple of seasons on this line of endeavor would do wonders. There is already the Horticultural Society with its encouragement for nice gardens and lawns who would undoubtedly cooperate for a fuller purpose, and individuals everywhere would welcome proposals that would tend to a general scheme to make the place in which we live all that idealists would have it.

Perhaps nowhere on the continent has nature been kinder than in our own city. It is only necessary that art come to the assistance of nature in the matter of covering up the uglinesses that inevitably follow in the wake of the spread of the human family. Counteracting influences can easily overcome these obstacles. Nature has given us our beautiful Bay, our Island and Parks. It remains for us to see that no ugly fences are allowed to intercept pleasant views, and that nothing but pleasant views are allowed to meet the eye where at all possible. Women could do a good deal in the matter. This is work for those with special vocation in the line of making things gracious for the eye to dwell upon.

The Strand Theatre, New York, which is recognized as the leading photoplay house in America, has discontinued the exclusive use of the Paramount program, and from now on will be "free lance." The cause of decision is that the Paramount corporation have opened up a Paramount theatre in opposition to the Strand, and altho it is not drawing "enough people to pay for the lights," the Strand have decided to branch out and show some other big productions.

Save money and time in your Great War reading by concentrating on the one big authoritative, readable book "The London Times History of the War," which can be obtained thru The Toronto World on their popular coupon plan.

The annual concert by the choir of Emmanuel Baptist Church, corner Wellesley and Jarvis streets, under the leadership of Albert A. Wood, will be held on Monday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock. An unusually good program will be rendered by the choir, which will be assisted by Miss Winnifred Nixon. Reader; Mr. P. Mack, baritone; and Bert Proctor, pianist. Miss Grace Weston, organist will act as accompanist.

APATHY OF GERMAN WOMEN BLAMED BY NOTED WRITER

HERE ARE a few excerpts from an address lately delivered in the West, by Mrs. Nellie McClung, the charming speaker and writer known to women everywhere thruout Canada.

"It is argued sometimes that a man's grandmother did not want the vote," she said. "If she was alive today she would want it. With the introduction of much modern labor-saving machinery into the home the woman is now the leisured class. She had been accused of passing her time in frivolous things. All serious things have been closed to her. The tendency of civilization has been to make her light and frivolous. I hope that the opening up of activities for women, throwing upon the woman greater responsibilities, will result in making woman measure up to her responsibilities.

She voiced the injustice of the inequality of the criminal code, which made the punishment for stealing a girl five years, and for stealing a cow 15 years. Wasn't that sufficient to make people think?

She asked if it was always going to happen that drink and war could take their children, while they didn't have a voice in it all. But it was not going to continue when women appreciated that they had put too small an estimate upon themselves.

"At the present time in this war," she said, "we blame the military spirit of Germany, and properly, but we also think bitterly of the apathy of the German women who sat by and watched these things happen. They have been wonderfully patient and good and self-sacrificing. If the theory was good that the women who were most obedient raised the best sons, then Germany would be one of the finest races of men on earth. It doesn't work out. Instead of respecting those good women, their mothers, they made a shield of the women and children of Belgium.

'But the Belgians have shown us there is something loftier than to live —that there is something more than life. We owe a great debt to that nation which we must be prepared to pay if ever they come to this country. One thing is certain, there will be a great influx from Middle Europe to this land of the new day. What are we going to do for them? Are we going to fling open the bar to them? If that is what we are going to do, far better for them to stay at home and die in the trenches. Are we going to offer them our old political ideals, or a newer and broader citizenship? Politics here at home means pull—what can I get—what kind of job is there for me? If this is all, we should be ashamed of ourselves, for we should be guilty of black ingratitude. We must get a larger ideal of citizenship, broad as the very world. I don't like the patriotism of 'My country 'tis of thee,' and in that I mean no disrespect to our friends across the border. It applies just as much to us. We want to get past the day when in order to express our love of our own country we must cast odium on that of other countries. We must get past the day of unnatural trade relations which tend to breed suspicion between peoples."

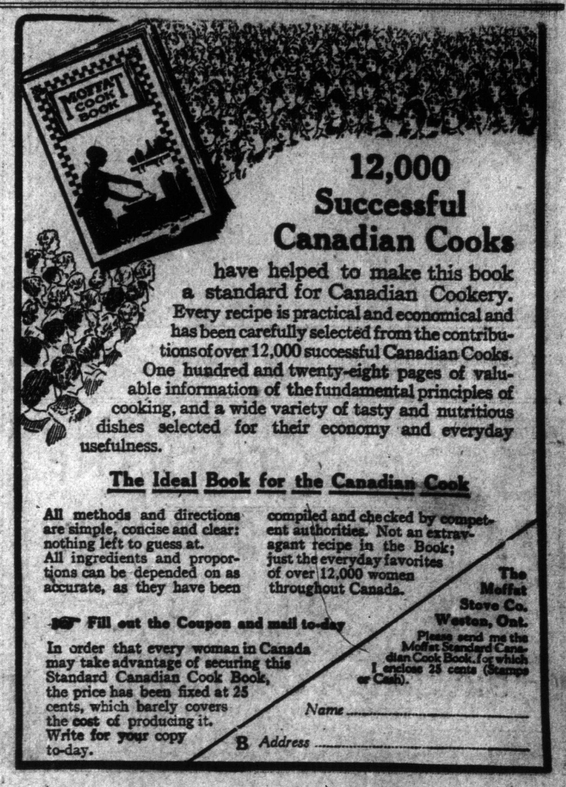
SMALL MOTOR CARS WANTED BY THE SECOURS NATIONAL TO DISTRIBUTE NECESSITIES

THAT someone would be inspired to give a small motor as an asset to the supplies at the Secours National at 51 King street west, is the thought in the minds of the ladies who so patiently, day after day, do their share in the different duties incumbent upon the members of the organization.

Thruout the war zone there is, in many places, need for motors and cars of various kinds, but it almost seems as if in no other place is the necessity more pressing than in the northern part of France, the territory for which the "Secours" is putting out its very best effort. In the districts where the millions of destitute French and the many Belgian exiles are located, transportation, as we know it, is, to a great extent, at a standstill. Railroads and trains are, for the most part, altogether put out of commission, and cars, wagons, and every other available vehicle has been long ago taken possession of for the immediate needs of the sick and wounded.

On the other hand the non-combatant of the inhabitants—the women, children and men still following lay pursuits, are in the direst need of clothes and food and even tho these things are waiting them at some point distant, it is all useless, unless there is some means of getting into closer touch than under present conditions, is at all possible. Small, light motors would fill the want beautifully. Cars of the Ford or similar variety might be moved with ease over the country, carrying necessities and comforts and even the women, in many parts, could successfully play the part of chauffeur.

Some disused car may even now be stored up in some garage awaiting this call to serve its country and the cause of humanity. If not, there are people, thousands of them, who if called upon would be willing to contribute to the cause? Who will take the matter in hand and send the good news of their willingness as speedily as possible to headquarters?



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At the Theatres

"The Quaker Girl" Princess

THE attraction at the Princess Theatre this week will be the delightful English musical comedy success of three continents, "The Quaker Girl." This will be the fifth time that this dainty musical comedy has been presented at this theatre. One of the chief reasons for the continued popularity of this charming musical comedy is that it has never been allowed to deteriorate in any respect, but is kept keyed up to the standard of excellence which is the final word in theatrical production. Another reason is that the sort of music and comedy contained in "The Quaker Girl" is the kind that brings to the theatre many persons who otherwise never give that institution a thought, that is, as far as the so-called musical entertainment is concerned. "The Quaker Girl" is what may be called a dainty, wholesome, refreshing and humorous play, with good musical numbers, solo, duet, quartet and ensemble. The piece has been improved in the American adaptation, and in its present form it presents a book that carries with it the consistency in plot, and its situations all lead to a logical point of conclusion. It is not a melange or hodge-podge, nor anything of the kind, but a straight musical play, with a good, bright story, cleverly interpreted by a well selected cast of comedians, singers and dancers.

This is what the dramatic critic of The World had to say about "The Quaker Girl" when it was last presented here in February:

"'The Quaker Girl' seems to have a hold on the affections of Toronto theatregoers that time nor circumstance cannot relax. There is a freshness of appeal about this comedy that, having gained friends, seems to hold them fast forever. In spite of the heavy gale of sleet and snow last evening, a host of admirers turned out to welcome it back to the Princess, and to launch it well upon the week."

There are several reasons apart from the purely personal appeal which many of the characters make, which go far towards establishing the popularity of "The Quaker Girl." One is the never-ending delight of the public in seeing portrayed the experiences of one who comes from village life into the garnish highways of a gayer and broader experience. The evolution of little Miss Prudence from the modest flower blooming unseen on her native hearth to the full-blown blossom of society, is merely a reproduction of life which the world has grown to expect, and the steps of which an audience loves to trace.

It is doubtful, moreover, if there has appeared in later years any musical comedy of stability which embraces more tuneful selections. There are so many and lyrical that the score in itself is always assured of a gracious reception.

A winsome, mischievous little miss is the Prudence of Katherine Murray. She invests the dainty Quaker with a sweetness of expression and a daintiness of deportment that make her conception vivid and satisfying.

On the shoulders of Chas. Clear, of English comedy reputation, rests the responsibility of the bulk of the fun, and in every instance he makes the most of his opportunities. The whole cast co-operates in a manner that brings out distinctly the vital features of the composition and the ensemble from standpoints of coloring and volume is well balanced and thoroly satisfying.

The engagement here is for one week with the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday and a special holiday matinee Good Friday. Popular prices will prevail, the night prices will be from twenty-five cents to one dollar and fifty cents, and all the matinees will be from twenty-five to one dollar.

"The Quaker Girl" will be the last musical comedy to be seen in Toronto this season.

GAYETY THIS WEEK

Al Reeves

EDNA FLAGRATH, IN "THE KING'S MINISTER" AT THE STRAND THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

STAR THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY
ZALLAH'S OWN SHOW
WITH "ZALLAH"
THE DANCING PRINCESS and a
BIG BUNCH OF BEAUTIES
EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE
Next Week—"CHARMING WIDOWS"—Next Week

THE STAGE

"Stop, Thief" Alexandra

"STOP THIEF" is admitted to be one of the funniest farces of the century. It was originally produced by Cohan & Harris at the Gaiety Theatre, New York City, where it convulsed people with laughter for an entire season. This amusing work by Carlyle Moore, will be Miss Haswell's offering at the Alexandra Theatre, this week. The story of "Stop Thief" deals with kleptomania, which is a high-sounding name for stealing. A rich man or woman who has a penchant for annexing property belonging to someone else is a kleptomaniac; a poor man who is addicted to the same habit is a thief. In "Stop Thief" there is a real "crook" and two kleptomaniacs, both millionaires. The "crook" is smuggled into the household by a new maid, and consequently valuable articles begin to disappear with greater rapidity. The "crook" is not overlooking any opportunity to exercise his calling, and is reaping a rich harvest. It is the search for the missing articles amongst the supposed culprits that starts the fun, and after the start the audience is kept in a veritable laughing panic. Miss Haswell's excellent company have already demonstrated their ability to handle with skill comedies and farces, and there is no doubt "Stop Thief" will furnish a delightful week of fun and merriment. When the farce was produced in New York it was described by the critics as "A laugh cyclone"; "A wholesale laughter factory"; "A great big hit"; "Gets the laughs"; "A merry rollicking farce"; "Funniest situations"; "Funniest farce of a decade," etc., etc. The usual matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday.

"Bringing Up Father" Grand

DID you ever realize how much meaning there is in the ordinary expression "Make Good"? George McManus, a cartoonist in New York, conceived the idea of two eccentric characters whom he called "Mother" and "Father." At first his pictures created but little comment, but like wine they improved with age. Soon the pictures began to attract the attention of the children, then grown-up folks began to be interested; then doctors, lawyers, brokers and professional men of all sorts found themselves unconsciously opening the newspaper at the funny page to see what new stunt "Father" was up to. It practically became a disease until not only all of New York, but the entire country kept tabs on "Father and McManus' idea was proclaimed the most successful cartoon series in the history of journalism. Gus Hill, father of successful cartoon plays, began to sit up and take notice. He quietly secured the stage rights to "Bringing Up Father," and had a suitable book and music written; rehearsed four companies of forty-five people each in a musical comedy entitled "Bringing Up Father," and sailed forth to reap the benefit of the most tremendous advertising a play ever had at the hands of the newspapers of America. Did it make good? Well! I should say it did, not only because the cartoons were a success, but because the play as a play, irrespective of the fact of its title, being "Bringing Up Father" was a "hit" from its first performance. It was a hard thing to follow the success of McManus' cartoons and make good, but that's just what Gus Hill has done, not only made good with the people, but fairly wrung the title of the greatest financial success in a quarter of a century from the magnates who control theatrical bookings. "Bringing Up Father" with the substance which earned al of its success will be the attraction at the Grand all this week, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Good Friday. See the play and determine whether it rightfully deserved the success it enjoys.

Shea's.

MR. CLAUDE Gillingwater, one of the most prominent actors in America today, will headline the bill at Sheas this week in his clever playlet of everyday life, "Wives of the Rich." Heading Mr. Gillingwater's clever supporting cast is Miss Edythe Lyle, who will be remembered here for her excellent work in "The Blindness of Virtue." "Wives of the Rich" is an artistic but intensely interesting dramatic episode frequently encountered these days in actual life. Frederick Forrester, George Thompson and Robert Brott lend excellent support to Mr. Gillingwater and Miss Lyle.

The closest approach to Julian Eltinge is Bert Errol. Errol, who off the stage is masculinity itself, is not only master of make-up, but has wonderful control of his voice. His impersonation of the opposite sex, it is said, would defy the closest scrutiny, while his voice immediately disarms suspicion. There are some acts that have a faculty of forcing an audience to like them and Jack Ryan and Harry Tierney have one of that sort. They sing and play in a fashion that disperses boredom from the most "tired business man." They have but recently come from a most successful engagement in the English halls.

In "The Pumpkin Girl," offered by McIntyre, Sutton and McIntyre, the gymnastic comedians have been particularly fortunate in securing an acrobatic skit that is indeed an novelty. A special set is required depicting a farmyard at that season when pumpkins are to be found under corn stacks. From one of the largest pumpkins there emerges a dainty piece of femininity who works in well with the two male members of the act. The Arnaut Brothers present an act that is full of novel features. They are tumbling clowns, but their work is a continual surprise. While playing the violin they go thru a routine of tumbling tricks and also play on various instruments with acrobatics intermingled. Nonette is a violinist and an artist of merit, and her repertoire contains selections that are always appreciated. Moran and Wiser are known as comedy boomerang hat throwers while feature film attractions complete an excellent all-round bill.

"LASSY LITTLE"

Dolly Cliff as "Sassy Little" in "Schooldays," the merry musical act which will be the headliner at Loew's Winter Garden this week.

Loew's Winter Garden

THE CLEVER musical comedy "School Days," originally produced by Gus Edwards, and one of the greatest "kid" acts ever shown in vaudeville, will top the bill at Loew's Winter Garden. This act has appeared with great success in almost every city in the country, and has recently completed the entire tour of the Marcus Loew circuit from coast to coast. The cast contains ten clever juvenile singers, dancers, musicians and comedians, many of whom are graduated from musical comedy and includes Dolly Cliff in her original impersonation of "Sassy" Little. The latest rag song successes will be introduced. Wanda, "the seal with the human brain," a wonderful animal who seems able to do anything but talk, and performs real comedy stunts, will be an added feature. This seal does everything that any other seal has ever attempted, and a great deal more. James Davis and Pearl Mathews, the original Texas Tommy Dancers, remembered as stars in Eddie Foy's show 'Over The River,' and later in "The Tik Tok Man of Oz," will appear in their new series of dances, all of which are on the sensational order. The clever dramatic comedy playlet "Just Half Way," by Una Clayton, with Helen Valley and John Gordon as principals, will be an added attraction, while Monroe Tabor and Fred Green, colored song writers and entertainers, and several other acts of distinct merit will complete the full entertainment of eight numbers.

The new price scale of reserved seats at 25 cents for the entire orchestra and entire balcony has proved a tremendous draw during the past week. Reservations may be made by Telephone Main 3600.

Hippodrome

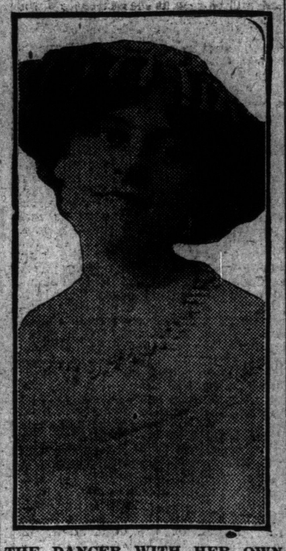
THE headline attraction at the Hippodrome this week will be Sherman, De Forest and Company, in their laugh-provoking comedy sketch, "A Jay Circus." It has been claimed for this act that it is the funniest offering in vaudeville. Certainly the lines are bright and snappy while the situations are humorous and happen in quick succession. The remaining episodes of George Randolph Chester's interesting "movie" serial are taken in Bermuda and the Isle of Cuba. Thrilling ascents in aeroplanes, under-the-water voyages in a submarine and fights with pirates aboard a burning yacht are among some of the incidents promised. An animal act that has no superior, it is claimed, in vaudeville, is that of De Marce's Baboons, billed as the special extra attraction. It is claimed that M de Marce has developed the baboon to the highest state of perfection and in the actions of the various specimens, it is said that Darwin's theory in the evolution of man is pretty nearly proven. Gaston Palmer has a juggling offering that is unique in its line. He does seemingly impossible stunts with varied articles. The Dixon Sisters art two dainty maids who sing and dance in a most pleasing fashion. Their songs are new and they carry a swing and action to them that are unusual. Norcross and Holdsworth, "The Two Old Soldier Boys," are sure to be a pleasing feature of the bill in their tales of the long ago. They have some bright patter that is in odd contrast to their venerable appearance. George Wade tells many new stories in his up-to-the-minute dialog, while his songs are above the ordinary. He has a pleasing voice and comes particularly well recommended. Smith and Rowe have a dancing offering that is out of the ordinary, inasmuch as they combine the modern dances with the stately dance of a decade ago. Feature film attractions, including that inimitable pair, "Fatty" and "Mable," complete a splendidly-balanced bill.

Star

MANY unusual features are promised in the two-act musical comedy written for Zallah, the classic dancer, whose work during an all-summer engagement at Hammerstein's, in New York City, caused her to be one of the most sought after of the season's performers by theatrical magnates, and in which she will be seen at the Star Theatre this week. In seeking to find just the right vehicle for the exploitation of her wonderful ability at interpreting the dances of the ancient Egyptian people, no expense was spared, and to provide a suitable setting for the last act, which is laid along the banks of the Nile, scenic artists studied for weeks the motion pictures of the territory, descriptive drawings and famous Nile landscapes. The result is what is said to be one of the most accurate stage paintings ever produced. Similar care was taken in the designing of the costumes worn by Zallah, her supporting cast and the chorus women, all of whom were chosen for their fitness in the parts assigned them.

The scenic and lighting effects, too, are said to be remarkable, perfect illusions being brought about, especially in the depiction of the peculiar and beautiful atmospheric phenomena which are characteristic of the Nile and its territory.

ZALLAH AT STAR



THE DANCER WITH HER OWN SHOW THIS WEEK.

Among the burlesque celebrities chosen to play the supporting roles are Joe Rose, Tom Barrett, Manny Koler and T. Robert Granella, who are responsible for the comedy and, among the feminine contingent, Miss Nola Richnold, whose reputation as a prima donna is well established in burlesque; Miss May Belle and Miss Dolly Fields.

All for Charity

Two young fellows recently attended a tea for which they had bought tickets at 15 cents each.

The profits were to go toward the Belgian fund. One of them, after consuming four cups of tea, six ham sandwiches, a plate of bread and butter, two teacakes, five jam tarts and four large buns, was passing his cup for the fifth time when he turned to his friend and said in a serious tone:

"I think every one should encourage a thing of this sort. It's for a good cause, you know."

:o: "BRINGING UP FATHER" :o:

ONE OF GEORGE McMANUS' FAMOUS DRAWINGS, ON WHICH THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY COMING TO THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK, IS FOUNDED.

10 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
THE Strand PALACE OF ARTISTIC PHOTO PLAYS
MATS. 5c-10c EVGS. 5-10-15c
LEON SCHLESINGER MANAGER
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
TWO BIG FEATURES
HEADED BY
THAT FUNNY FELLOW
CHAS. CHAPLIN
IN A TWO ACT S. & A. COMEDY
"A NIGHT OUT"
JOHN EMERSON
IN THE FAMOUS SENTIMENTAL COMEDY
"THE BACHELOR'S ROMANCE"
FOUR INTERESTING ACTS
MUSIC BY LUIGI ROMANELLI AND HIS SYMPHONY SIX
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
VARIETY SHOW
HEADED BY
EDNA FLUGRATH
—IN—
"THE KING'S MINISTER"
THREE ACT TIMELY DRAMA
MADE IN LONDON, ENG.
STRAND WAR SERIES
SCENES FROM THE FRONT AND
2—OTHER GOOD PHOTO PLAYS—2
COMING, THREE DAYS ONLY
COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 5th
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN WILSON BARRETT'S SUBLIME AND IMMORTAL DRAMA
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

SHEA'S THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY 25c
WEEK OF MONDAY, MARCH 29
EVENINGS 25.50.75c.
"THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE"
HEADLINE ATTRACTION
The Popular Author-Actor
CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
With
MISS EDYTHE LYLE
And His Excellent Supporting Company, Presenting His Artistic But Intensely Thrilling Dramatic Episode of Life,
"WIVES OF THE RICH"
RYAN AND TIERNEY
America's Premier Entertainers
NONETTE
The Violinist Who Sings
SPECIAL FEATURE
The Wonderfully Clever Impersonator
BERT ERROL
With the Tetrazzini Voice and Georgeous Gowns.
SUTTON, McINTYRE AND SUTTON
In "The Girl and the Pumpkin"
"MUTUAL," "KAY BEE" AND "KEYSTONE" FILM FEATURES
SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
The Gymnastic Instrumentalists of Vaudeville
ARNAUT BROTHERS
European Tumbling Clowns.

ALEXANDRA
THURS. MAT.—ALL SEATS 25c.
THIS WEEK: SEATS SELLING
MISS PERCY HASWELL
IN THE ROLLICKING FARCE WHICH RAN FOR AN ENTIRE SEASON AT THE GAIETY THEATRE, NEW YORK.
"STOP THIEF"
THE BIG LAUGH CYCLONE
NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c

THE WHITE FEATHER MAY COME HERE

TORONTO is going to have an opportunity, unless negotiations fall thru, of seeing "The White Feather," one of the new war dramas dealing with the present disturbances in Europe. For the past six months this play has been presented at the (Comedy Theatre, New York, to immense audiences. This speaks well for the feeling of New Yorkers towards England, as the working out of the story is, in all, in favor of the allies. Under the title of "The Man Who Stayed at Home," this same play is drawing larger crowds than any theatrical attraction in London. "The White Feather" is a play that is sure to draw immense audiences in Toronto, as it has in the other two cities mentioned. As soon as more definite announcements are made it will be well for the public to make their reservations for seats as far in advance as possible, as the engagement will be for one week only.

MISS EDYTHE LYLE—AT SHEA'S

MISS EDYTHE LYLE, SUPPORTING MR. CLAUDE GILLINGWATER IN THE DRAMATIC PLAYLET, "WIVES OF THE RICH," THE HEADLINE ATTRACTION OF SHEA'S ALL-STAR BILL THIS WEEK.

CITY HALL SQUARE. 3 SHOWS DAILY 3
HIPPODROME
MATS. 10-15c EVGS. 10-15-25c 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK MONDAY, MAR. 29
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
HEADLINE ATTRACTION
The Funniest Farce in Vaudeville
SHERMAN & DE FOREST CO
In Their Laugh-Provoking Comedy Sketch
"A JAY CIRCUS"
GASTON PALMER — Juggling Comedian
THE DEVON SISTERS — Dainty Comediennes
SPECIAL FEATURE FILM
There Never Was a Serial Like It!
"RUNAWAY JUNE"
Every Episode Produces a Thrill That You Remember
"WHY DID JUNE MAKE THE JUMP?"
The Whole Picture Teems With Mystery, Love and Adventure. Pirates, Brigands and Submarines—They're All There.
Norcross & Holdsworth — Two Old Soldier Boys
GEORGE WADE — Monologist
"Mutual," "Keystone," Kay Bee" Film Features
SMITH & ROWE
"The Dancing Masters"
SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
A Feature Animal Act That Has Never Been Equalled
DE MARCE'S BABOONS
See the "Missing Link" and His Wonderful Stunts
AMAZING! MARVELOUS! INCREDULOUS!

PRINCESS THEATRE
EASTER WEEK APRIL 5, 6 AND 7
Farnum Barton and Associate Players Present Conan Doyle's
"WATERLOO"
and Lord Tennyson's
"THE FALCON"
In aid of War Funds and Charities. Advance sale, Thursday, April 1st.

THE STAGE

Geo. Hobart's Big Success "Experience" in Book Form

"EXPERIENCE," the celebrated play by George V. Hobart which is now in the sixth month of a successful run in New York, has been published in book form by the H. K. Fly Company of New York, and a special edition de luxe has been printed for Messrs. Comstock and Gest and William Elliott, producers and managers of the play. This edition of "Experience" is illustrated with fifteen beautiful photogravures, showing scenes from the play, and is further embellished with a half-tone reproduction of the well known actors who played "Experience" originally, when it was given by a cast of men at the Lambs Gambol last spring.

The published version of 'Experience' shows that it is almost a bit of everything of the drama, of light opera, of melodrama, and of musical comedy. It is in ten episodes or scenes, starting from a little country village where Youth bids farewell to his girlish sweetheart, Love, and goes away into the great world to seek success, accompanied by ambition. The next scene shows his arrival in the Big City, and his first meeting with Experience, who is a sort of guide and a fountain of universal knowledge. Youth encounters Pleasure for the first time, Pleasure being symbolized by a bautiful woman. Ambition leaves him when he follows Pleasure on the Primrose Path, and meets all sorts of interesting people, including a beautiful girl named Intoxication, and an alluring lady billed as Passion.

The remaining scenes show what may be expected to happen to Youth in a great city; his errors, his mistakes, and finally his awakening to the fact that only thru hard work may success be achieved. There is a great moral lesson to Mr. Hobart's play, which is beautifully written, with many an allegorical truth.

"Experience" is said to be the biggest dramatic success now in New York. It is playing at the Casino Theatre, and the managers announce that it will stay there until August, and will then tour the United States and Canada, with the original cast unchanged. After reading the play, one cannot refrain but look forward with pleasurable anticipation to its promised presentation in this city.

SOCIETY STAMPS DOYLE'S WATERLOO AS SEASON'S EVENT

Revival Easter Week Under Distinguished Patronage of Sir Henry Irving's Famous Play.

THE event announced for the Princess Theatre during the first half of Easter week (April 5, 6 and 7) is the production by Mr. Farnum Barton and associate players of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's immortal one-act play "Waterloo," to be preceded by Lord Tennyson's blank verse drama, "The Falcon." The event is under the patronage of Government House and a large number of socially prominent people who are interested in the war funds and charities to which the proceeds of the engagement are to be devoted. Mr. Barton's Company includes Mr. Basil Morgan, Miss Nellie Jeffries, Miss Dora Mavor, Capt. L. C. Larking and Mr. Whitfield Aston.

The revival of the famous one-act piece in which Sir Henry Irving created his wonderful characterization of the aged veteran of the Duke of Wellington's army, is significant at this time on account of the fact that 1915 marks the centenary of the battle of Waterloo. Mr. Barton, who is to be seen as Corp. Gregory Brewster, is a character actor of distinct talent, and in rehearsing the role he has had the advantage of the guidance of Mr. Fuller Mellish, who was a member of the original Irving company when the piece was presented for the first time. Mr. Morgan will be seen as the Sergeant, Miss Jeffries as the old man's daughter, and Capt Larking as Colonel of the regiment. Every detail of the production will be presented in strict accord with the prompt book used by Irving himself, which is in Mr. Mellish's possession. "The Falcon," the Tennyson piece which is also to be given, is a Florentine costume play based on a plot by Boccaccio and was originally produced by Kendals in London, 1879.

"PINAFORE" PRESENTED IN SPLENDID STYLE

A delightful presentation of the Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," was given by a company of clever amateurs on the evening of March 17, at the Loretto Abbey Hall. The proceeds, which were considerable, was devoted to the relief of the poor of St. Patrick's Church. The opera was under the direction of Mr. E. G. Giblin, as musical director, and Jas. P. Moahn as stage manager. With the leading parts taken by such capable principals as Miss Gertrude Heck, Miss Therese McKenna and Miss Helen Hamilton, Messrs. Neil McGrath, George Jennings, Stewart Brennan, Jas. P. Mohan, James Kenney and Edgar Glynn, a finished and satisfying rendition of this popular opera was given. Miss Jean Root was extremely clever in her interpretation of "The Irish Volunteer." The music, choruses as well as solos, showed marked evidence of careful training.

The Loretto Abbey Hall, which was very kindly loaned for the occasion, proved an ideal setting for the opera.

EASTER ATTRACTION

Farnum Barton, who is producing Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Waterloo" at the Princess Theatre Easter week.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY" HERE EASTER MONDAY

Famous Play to Open With a Special Matinee — Mildred Johnson in the Cast.

"In Old Kentucky" comes to the Grand next week, opening with a special holiday matinee Easter Monday. This popular play, so vivid and full of life, has now reached its twenty-third year of unparalleled success on the stage, never failing to draw crowded houses from one end of the country to the other and "age cannot wither nor custom stale its infinite variety." Written by Charles T. Dazey, this drama has created for itself a name and fame as a meritorious stage offering second to no other drama now current. How many more years it will live is, of course, uncertain, but, from present appearance, the end is yet a long way off. But, regardless of its future duration, its life, up to date, is certainly a most remarkable one. Most plays have a brief existence. Many live only a few weeks, and there have been instances in New York recently where a single night was quite sufficient. For the forthcoming engagement here a splendid company will appear, including Miss Mildred Johnson, William Hedge, John J. Farrell, Alice Andres, Hugh J. Adams, May Ross-Clarke and John C. Fenton. The big and elaborate scenic production, prepared for the Boston Theatre engagement, will be used. The pickaninny brass band, a unique feature of the presentation of this play, will add to the merriment of the occasion.

BEING TUTOR TO A SEAL NO CINCH

BEING a school teacher for a seal is not altogether easy, according to C. R. Rickard, who has taught Wanda, the educated mammal, who is a featured act at Loew's Garden this week. Wanda was a southern Pacific seal, captured in her babyhood at Santa Barbara, Cal., and taken to Tonawanda, N. Y., where Mr. Rickard began the five years of patient training, which was required before Wanda was educated well enough to appear in public as a vaudeville attraction.

The secret of the training, according to Wanda's teacher, is feeding and treatment. Every time Wanda performs a trick she insists on being fed, and as she prefers choice morsels of pate de foie gras as her regular diet, it costs a considerable sum for her daily fare. Every time she walks the tight rope while balancing a ball on her nose, juggles a kitchen chair or plays the organ, a morsel must be forthcoming or Wanda, being temperamental, declines to continue. Mr. Rickard, during the five years Wanda was being prepared for the stage, fed her about twenty tons of fish and meat. Rickard and his brothers have a trained animal school at Tonawanda, from which they graduate pupils for circuses and vaudeville. Many of the animals appearing in current attractions in theatres and under canvas have been trained there, and Wanda is said to be the cleverest specimen which the institution has ever turned out. She is never happier than when she is performing on the stage, and often before the curtain rises, the audience can hear her happy little barks of anticipation at once more being able to appear.

PRINCESS — ALL WEEK
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. SPECIAL MAT GOOD FRIDAY
LAST MUSICAL COMEDY OF THE SEASON
JOHN P. SLOCUM Presents
THE BRILLIANT ENGLISH MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS OF 3 CONTINENTS
THE QUAKER GIRL
THIS SEASON'S GREATEST SUCCESS
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25

BOOK BY JAMES T. TANNER—LYRICS BY ADRIAN ROSS AND PERCY GREENBANK—MUSIC BY LIONEL MONCKTON
With a SUPERB CAST Including
KATHERINE MURRAY, CHARLES CLEAR, MLLE. ANDRE CORDAY, WM. BLAISDELL, HARRY MACDONOUGH, MADELINE DAILEY, MURRAY STEPHEN, HELEN HOYT, PHIL J. MOORE, CHARLOTTE HOFFMAN, SINCLAIR YOUNG, DOROTHY SLAYTOR.
ASSISTED BY
A REAL BEAUTY CHORUS THAT CAN SING
TIMELY PRICES Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50—Bargain Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, and Good Friday—Best Seats $1.00.

Strand

THE HEADLINER at the Strand Theatre for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be a comedy with Charles Chaplin, surely the funniest of all of the "movie" fun-makers, in the leading part. This is an S. and A. comedy called "A Night Out," in two acts, both of them veritable screams, and versatile Charlie Chaplin's comicalities and whimsicalities are seen at their most whimsical and comical.

Also on the same three days will be presented a Famous Players picture, "The Bachelor's Romance," in five charming acts, and with John Emerson in the principal role. The bachelor is a literary man who tho he has not exactly a horror of women, is yet absurdly shy of them. And yet, shy tho he is, the tender passion comes to him. He falls in love with his young and pretty ward, who secretly loves him. Each is unaware of the other's tender affection, and each resolves to remain heart-broken and miserable sooner than avow love. However, circumstances prove too strong for them, and, in a sudden and dramatic climax, the shy bachelor and his lovely ward each of them awake to the fact that the love they had tried to keep secret from the other is returned. John Emerson's delineation of the role of the lovable, retiring bachelor is a finely artistic piece of work.

For Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the feature photo-play will be another of those timely and patriotic war-dramas which patrons of the Strand know so well how to appreciate. This play is called "The King's Minster," and is from the skilled pen of Cecil Raleigh, while it features Charles Rock and Edna Flugratt in the two leading parts. It introduces one into the atmosphere of high politics, with a vengeance. The plot centres around the machinations of some German spies who are getting in some of their fine work in England. One of the gang of spies has had some girlish, indiscrete love-letters written to him by the young daughter of the British premier, Lord Draconsmere. By means of these letters the spies try to blackmail the young girl into getting for them a copy of an arbitration treaty which the German government has refused to sign. In the end they are foiled, but only after a series of most intensely dramatic incidents, including much plotting and counter-plotting, and even murder. Some of the scenes are most realistic. In particular, there is one of members of the German Secret Service meeting together in a private room at a restaurant. This recalls very vividly to the mind certain meetings of spies actually believed to have been held in the foreign quarters of some big cities, in connection with the whole German system of espionage. Nobody who likes a stirring war drama, built expressly for these stirring times, will fail to see "The King's Minister."

The program for the latter half of the week will be completed by a fine instalment of the "Strand War Series," and by two deliciously amusing comedies.

For the first three days of the week, commencing Easter Monday, the feature photo-play will be "The Sign of The Cross." This superb drama of Wilson Barrett's has appealed to the hearts of millions. And it loses nothing of its proteney of appeal by presentation in motion-picture form. William Farnum will be seen in it.

Manager Schlesinger is sure to add another to his already long list of triumphs in the week of 12th April. For the whole of that week he has secured, at big expense, 'The Spoilers," the photo-play version of Rex Beach's famous story of the same name. This is the play, in nine big acts, which created such an immensely favorable impression when presented to a private view audience in Toronto, eight or nine weeks ago.

Pricing "The Honor"

The kaiser was complimenting a soldier named Einstein, who had distinguished himself on the field of battle.

"I am told," said the kaiser, "that you are a very poor man, and the only support of your aged parents. Because of your poverty you shall have your choice between taking the Iron Cross or a hundred marks."

"Your majesty," inquired the hero, "what is the Cross worth in money?"

"Not much," said the emperor. "It is the honor that makes it valuable. It is worth perhaps two marks."

"Very well, then," said Einstein, drawing up to his full height and saluting, "I will take the Iron Cross, and ninety-eight marks in cash!"

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

-0- -0- AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK -0- -0-

THE QUAKERS' MEETING IN THE ENGLISH MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE QUAKER GIRL."

LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN
EVERY EVG. AT 8.15
ENTIRE ORCHESTRA AND BALCONY RESERVED 25¢
PLAYING HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVELY
WEEK OF MARCH 29. PHONE—M. 3600
A Merry Company of Boys and Girls in a New Version of
"SCHOOLDAYS"
The Whirly, Girly Musical Comedy, With
10—CLEVER KID COMICS...10
TABOR & GREEN — Song Writers & Entertainers
ZOOLAK — Double Voiced Singer
Sensational Dancing Stars
James—DAVIS & MATHEWS—Pearl
In a Selection of Broadway's Latest Steps
TUXEDO FOUR — Vocal Harmonists
CURTIS & LEE — Ragtime Kings
HELEN VALLELY
IN "JU T HALF WAY"
Comedy Dramatic Playlet
W NDA
"The Seal With the Human Brain"
25c ONE POPULAR PRICE ENTIRE BALCONY ENTIRE ORCHESTRA —RESERVED— 25c
Except Saturdays and Holidays
Downstairs Performance Continuous, With Full Orchestra, From 12 noon to 11 p.m. Afternoon 10c and 15c. Evenings, 10c, 15c, 25c.

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

Truck Makers to Talk on Question of Commercial Car Shows—Personal Gossip of the Trade.

(Special to Sunday World).

DETROIT, Mar. 27.—When the Ford Motor Company of Canada increased its production from about 12 cars daily to 125 cars per day recently, and when the Studebaker Corporation started to add men to its force to turn out cars to take care of a large export business which that company will carry on from the Canadian plant in the future, and so relieve the Detroit plants, the allied industries of Walkerville all took on added help, including the Kelsey Wheel Company, which now has 90 men, the Canadian Lamp and Stamping Company (Canadian plant of the Edmonds and Jones Manufacturing Company of Detroit), the Fisher Body Company, the American Top Company, Dominion Stamping Company and Diamond Manufacturing Company. The trade increase at Windsor, Walkerville and Ford was general.

A. O. Dunk has resigned as president of the Auto Parts Manufacturing Company. William E. Metzger has been elected president, and J. C. Beck, secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Dunk confines his activities to the Puritan Manufacturing Company, of which he is the head.

From the point of production, March 4 was the banner day for the Ford Motor Company. On that day a grand total of 1847 Fords were produced by the factory and the Ford manufacturing plants. This is getting pretty close to a production of 2000 Ford cars per day, and makes still more certain the 300,000 car limit between August 1914 and August 1915, upon which is contingent the profit-sharing with Ford purchasers.

Cornelius P. ("Neil") Whalen, the well known racing driver who has appeared at Michigan State Fair race meets, has just closed a contract to drive one of the new racing cars of F. R. Porter, who was formerly at the head of the Mercer Company, and responsible for the Mercer racing cars. Mr. Whalen will drive at Indianapolis. The car weighs 1800 pounds, the motor speed is 3500 R.P.M., with an estimated speed for the car of 110 miles per hour. Mr. Whalen promises the first entry for the Detroit speedway race.

Another great cross-country route is being projected to run from Minneapolis and St. Paul to Kansas City, and will be known as the Interstate Trail. A meeting was recently held at Hampton, Iowa, when the route was laid out. It will pass thru Mason City, Hampton, Iowa Falls, Nevada, Iowa, where it crosses the Lincoln Highway, and then along the Des Moines Short Line, which is a Lincoln highway feeder in Iowa.

A new model is about to be announced by the Briscoe Motor Company of Jackson, and the company plans to manufacture 5000 of this model for 1915.

Charles G. Annesley of Detroit, designer of a light car, the manufacture of which was held up after the war broke out in Europe, owing to difficulty in securing capital, is at present representing a new filament electric lamp on the Detroit market, and is using the model car daily as a thoro testing out prior to our starting manufacture in the future.

The decision with regard to the English agency for Dodge Brothers will not be made until a representative of the Detroit company has reached London, and the report made in New York recently that Guy Lewin of London had closed for this car while in Detroit was premature. It is the policy of the company to close no agency deals whatsoever until the company's representative has visited the dealer and looked over the field.

L. J. Ollier, sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation, will return to Detroit, March 15, from a three months' trip to the Pacific Coast.

E. C. Gorman, of the sales department of the Cadallac Motor Car Company, and George Read, South American representative, are now in San Francisco in charge of the Cadallac exhibit at the Exposition.

Thursday, March 12, was a busy day in the sales department of the Ford Motor Company, inasmuch as on that day orders for immediate delivery totaled the substantial figures of 51,526 cars. In the course of an informal visit, William Warnock, Ford distributors at Sioux City, Iowa, entered an order for 2500 cars.

The triumph of Darius Resta, at San Francisco, in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize race marked the culmination of a romance, for Resta some years ago met in London the late Spencer Wishart and Mr. Wishart's sister. Mr. Wishart lost his life in racing. When Miss Wishart returned to the States Mr. Resta continued his work and a correspondence ensued. The outbreak of the war brought the opportunity, and Mr. Resta, sought an American contract, which he secured, and immediately sailed for America. Shortly after his arrival Miss Wishart and Mr. Resta were married, and then the daring English driver left for San Francisco, where he captured two great races. Should he add the Indianapolis 500-mile prize to the list his fortune will have been made quickly.

Artemas Ward, Jr., of the King Motor Company, has been cognizant of the reports that the King Eight would be seen in racing in 1915, but said that while Arthur Klein, known as Kantilever Klein, was driving a King now was anxious to have them build an eight-cylinder racing car; the company would probably withhold entering competition until 1916, when it would be prepared to meet any car in the world on the new Detroit speedway, and on all other racing courses of the world.

E. A. Moross, manager of a long string of fast racing drivers, and of Art Smith, the young loop-the-loop artist, who looked 32 times over Grand Park in Chicago going over 22 times in succession, and then ten times more in making one descent, will be in Detroit within a few days to confer with General Manager George W. Dickinson of the Michigan State Fair, with regard to attractions for the 1915 state fair.

The plant of the Wehl Motor Car Company has been taken over by the Massnick-Phipps Manufacturing Co., for the manufacture of the Perkins' four and eight-cylinder motors, the

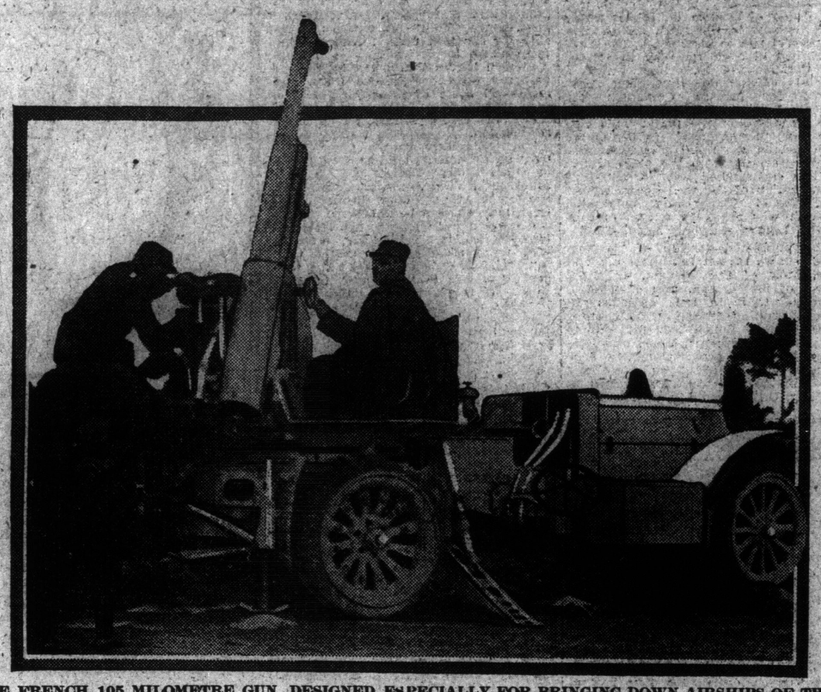
A Twelve Cylinder?

DETROIT, March 27.—There is a strong and persistent rumor, and one tradesman has reason to bear proof to the truth of the rumor—having seen and inspected the car—that one of the best-known and most prominent of the high-grade car makers of Detroit will be on the market within a very short time with a 12-cylinder car which is even now completed and running in Detroit streets.

Anyone who guessed that the name of the high-grade car in question begins with a "P" might not be so far astray.

MOTORING

-o- -o- LOOKING FOR ZEPPELINS -o- -o-



THE FRENCH 105 MILOMETRE GUN, DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR BRINGING DOWN AIRSHIPS OF THE ENEMY.

H. A. Jones Realty Co. having concluded the deal. The new plant will add 30,000 square feet as the company will retain its plant on East Congress street, with 35,000 square feet.

E. G. Willems, foreign representative of the Dodge Brothers is at present enroute to Panama. Before leaving Cuba he was compelled to sell his demonstration car owing to the quarantine, which is due to an epidemic of bubonic plague. On this account the shipments of cars between the islands is forbidden by the health officers. In Cuba Mr. Willems appointed Messrs. Juan Guso (S. en C.) as dealers, and another dealer was appointed in Jamaica. Another demonstrating car has been shipped to Kingston, Jamaica, for Mr. Willems.

W. Edward Morris of London, late automobile engineer to King Edward VII., who spent some time in Detroit recently, and who had visited Detroit several times previously arranging for supplies to manufacture light cars on a large scale, recently closed contracts wish the Continental Motor Manufacturing Co., of Detroit, and Muskegon, for 5000 motors and the new light car of Mr. Morris is to be made up almost altogether of American parts.

John R. Eustis, commercial vehicle editor of The Evening Mail, New York, and prominent as a lecturer on the subject "The Motor Truck in Warfare," is to attend the motor truck convention in Detroit, May 5 and 6, and may be induced to deliver his lecture, which is liberally illustrated by lantern slides, while in Detroit. The Wolverine Automobile Club may decide to put the lecture on. Mr. Eustis was at the Rochester, New York, automobile club last week, and at the Automobile Club of Springfield, Massachusetts, this week, and is a lecturer at the high schools of New York City, in the lecture course now running.

It has been decided that the Motor Truck Convention of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at which will be present about 150 representatives of all motor truck companies of the country, will be held in the banquet hall of the new Statler Hotel, Detroit. The Commercial Vehicle Committee of the N.A.C.C., is now at work on the program.

The contractors have arrived and are already at work on the Detroit speedway, their contract calling for the completion of the 2½-mile reinforced concrete course by Aug. 1, together with the grandstands and concrete wharf.

J. A. Matthews, of the Hupp-Yeats Company, says that the new concern which took over the business of the old company, will shortly announce five electric car models. One will be an open roadster with 86-inch wheelbase, listing at $1,000, the second an open roadster with 100-inch wheelbase at $1,250, the third a four-passenger coupe with 86-inch wheelbase, listing at $1,500, the fourth a four-passenger coupe of 86-inch wheelbase, listing at $1,750, and the fifth a four-passenger coupe of 100-inch wheelbase, listing at $2,000. The Hupp-Yeats in its new form will be the first electric car ever manufactured to be sold completely equipped with an electric charger.

On March 9 the new assembling plant of the Ford Motor Company at Indianapolis was opened. Ford dealers were in attendance from all territory covered by the Indianapolis branch, and on their return drove home 276 Ford cars.

Hugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Company, is scheduled to address large gatherings of the dealers in Chalmers cars on the Pacific coast during his present trip. These gatherings will be at San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Mr. Chalmers believes that the greatest field of automobile buyers in the future will be in the west where the natural beauties of the vast country will attract tourists from all over the world in ever increasing numbers. The Californians themselves, according to Mr. Chalmers, find that they cannot see their own country without a motor car.

P. A. Teats, who has been at work upon a model light car for many months, has completed his first model, some of the leading features including a four cylinder water-cooled motor of the Farmer Manufacturing Company model, the gearless differential axle of the Detroit Axle Company, and a very handsome body. The original plan to name the car the "Pet" has been abandoned and another name will be selected. Canadian capital will build the car for the market.

Guy Lewin, head of Guy Lewin, Limited, of London, England, will establish permanent headquarters in Detroit to transact American business of his company, and may decide to locate in Detroit himself.

Wm. J. Slater has resigned his position as assistant sales and advertising manager of the motor car department of the Durant-Dort Carriage Company, Flint, Michigan, to join the sales organization of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio. Mr. Slater was at one time advertising manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

DODGE IN NORWAY.

Increased orders for immediate shipment of cars have been received by Dodge Brothers from the Automobile Company, Limited, of Christiania, Norway. The steamer Guerth, which sailed from New York for Norway on March 5, carried ten cars for the Christiania dealers, and others are being prepared for shipment. Foreign dealers in all parts of the world are vieing with one another to secure the sales rights of Dodge Brothers cars abroad. The Dublin Motor Company, Dublin, Ireland, cabled Dodge Brothers on receipt of their first cars, congratulating the company on their product.

Sunday World Garage Directory

STEPNEY WHEELS AND TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
Tube Repairs 25c. Per Single Inch—10c. Each Additional Inch.
Stepney Motor Wheel Company of Canada, Limited
120 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

THE CADILLAC MOTOR LIVERY
J. H. FLEMING, Manager.
High-Class Touring Cars and thorough, up-to-date service, with careful drivers.
Phone Day or Night—Main 4572
115 WILTON AVENUE, TORONTO.
Patronized by the Duke of Connaught and the Royal Household.

AUTO TIRE STEAM VULCANIZING CO.
361 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO.
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY—As Tire Repairers We Have No Superiors—WHY WORRY, LEAVE YOUR REPAIRS WITH US—Charges Moderate and Service Good. FREE AIR FOR ALL. Tires and Accessories in Stock. PHONE COLLEGE 3118.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Hudson, Peerless, Stevens-Duryea Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

McBRIDE'S GARAGE
139 PEARS AVE.
REPAIRS ANY MAKE OF CARS. PRICES RIGHT
AUTO FOR HIRE NIGHT OR DAY. HILL. 472.

FORD STARTER

Throw away your crank! Start Sandbo from the seat with a "Two Compression" starter. Differs from all others. Positively guaranteed to start.
GEO. W. MacNEILL CO.
85 Richmond St. W.
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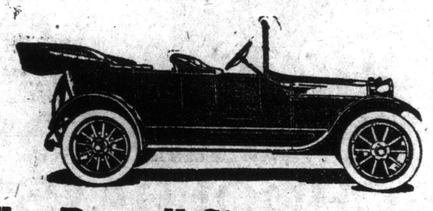
We Make Auto Repairs PROMPTLY
Thoroughly efficient mechanics. Reasonable charges. Best equipped machine shop in the city.
Provincial Motors Livery
4-12 MERCER STREET
Tel. Adel. 3030-3031
J. J. BOOTH, Manager.

"Made Up to a Standard—Not Down to a Price."



The Russell Six-30---$1750

Let the **Russell Six-30** Tell Its Own Story

KNIGHT MODELS:
Russell Four-32 $2650
Russell Six-48 $4500

All Prices f.o.b. Works

The Russell Six-30 tells its own story in miles of incomparable smoothness, luxury and easy riding—in new motoring pleasure and satisfaction, in materials and workmanship—in design and construction.

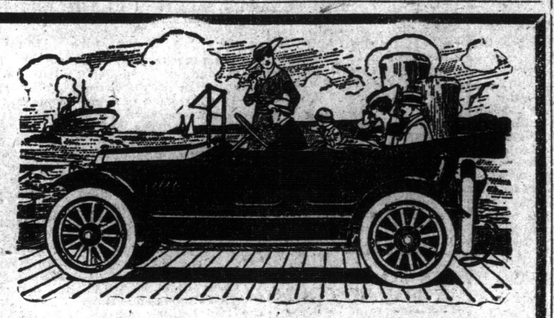
It is up-to-date in every respect. The light, long-stroke, high efficiency Continental Motor is endorsed by the best known engineers. The clutch and transmission are a unit with the engine.

There are many features which make the Russell Six-30 a very desirable car. Among them are full-floating rear axle, heat treated chrome nickel steel gears and Bijur two-unit proven electric starting and lighting system. All these are features of high-priced cars.

You get gasoline and power saving, big oil-and-dust-proof double brakes; vacuum fuel feed; long wheel base; ample wheels and large tires; deep upholstering and perfect balance throughtout.

Investigate this car. Not because it is made in Canada, but because it gives you the biggest dollar-for-dollar value you can get anywhere in the world.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LIMITED
100 RICHMOND STREET WEST, TORONTO
EXECUTIVE OFFICES AND WORKS, WEST TORONTO
Factory Branches: Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.



EIGHT CYLINDER KING

for $1850 COMPLETE---ALSO 4-CYLINDER KING

You Are Spoiled for Other Cars After a Ride in this Eight

ONE DEMONSTRATION WILL PROVE THIS STATEMENT

FLEXIBILITY—From two to fifty miles an hour without gear changing.

SILENCE—No noise or vibration because of continuous flow of power (result of eight cylinders and their arrangement), and lighter engine parts.

ECONOMY—In spite of its 40-45 horsepower, this car is as saving in gasoline, tires, repairs, etc., as a moderate-weight Four.

ROOMINESS—Because of wonderfully compact power plant, has more room in body than a Six of 119-in. wheelbase.

EASY TURNING LENGTH—The 113-in. wheelbase is a great convenience in city streets, yet the body room is generous.

DURABILITY—This type of car has amazing longevity. Vibration and weight wear a car down, this car has neither.

ACCESSIBILITY—No other Eight is so "get-at-able" as the King. Comparison instantly proves this.

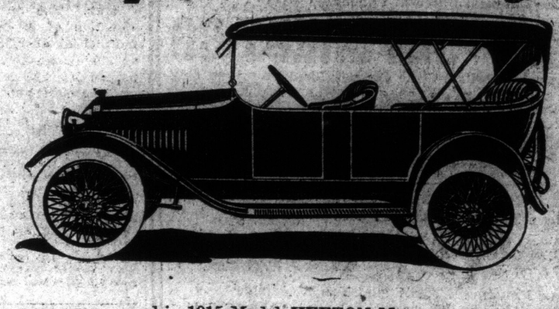
COMFORT—The famous King Cantilever Springs insure perfect riding comfort without the use of shock-absorbers.

EQUIPMENT—Is complete and includes the Ward Leonard starting and lighting system and an engine-power tire-pump.

DISTINCTION—There is real distinction in owning an Eight. It is the super-car of motordom. Will you be the first in your town or neighborhood?

476 Yonge Street
Dominion Distributing Company
Agents wanted in open territory. Phone N. 7718

KEETON Supremacy

$1425  $1425

—is even more pronounced in 1915 Model KEETON Motor car.

The KEETON has been styled by motor car authorities as the "1915 Sensation" and rightly so, for it represents a combination of Grace, Power, Durability, Convenience and Aristocratic Distinctiveness at a price that eliminates successful comparison.

MADE IN CANADA, the DUTY thus saved, has helped to make possible the incorporation of the many "High Priced Car" features which you will find built into the KEETON.

KEETON owners will tell you how the KEETON wire wheels SAVE tire expense—that the cost of operation of a KEETON is lower than any other car of its size—KEETON owners will tell you this.

EQUIPMENT DENOTES QUALITY

BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED STREAMLINE BODY

NORTHWAY three-point suspension unit power plant. Salisbury Axle.
DELCO Starting and Lighting and Ignition System.
STEWART Gravity Gasoline Feed.
GENUINE Mohair One-Man Top.
High-Grade Leather Upholstering.
Rain and Clear Vision Windshield.
WIRE WHEELS demountable.
ILLUMINATED Operating Board.
114-inch wheelbase.
Extra roomy tonneau.
EXTRA Wire Wheel and Extra Tire, included.
BEAUTIFULLY finished STREAMLINE Body, Green and Black.

AT your Convenience, we invite your most critical examination of the KEETON on the floor and on the road.

KEETON MOTORS, LIMITED---BRANTFORD, CAN.

ENQUIRIES FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND DEMONSTRATION SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.
351 Yonge Street---Toronto

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

T. M. C. News.

At the regular meeting of the Toronto Motorcycle Club on Wednesday last the principal subject of discussion was the amalgamation of the T. M. C. and the Queen City Motorcycle Club. A committee of ten was appointed to look after the club's interests in this matter, and a notice of motion was made that the committee be given full power to act in closing up the amalgamation. This motion will come before the club members on Wednesday evening next, when a full turn out is requested to discuss this important subject pro and con. This is one of the most important moves ever considered in motorcycling circles in Toronto, and gives promise of a great future for one big club, with permanent quarters, and every comfort for the club members. The Queen City Club has already appointed a committee of ten to represent their interests, and if the question is to be fought to a successful finish the club members must enter the discussion in a whole-hearted spirit.

T. M. C. Smoker.

The T. M. C. annual smoker on Friday evening, March 19, was voted by all present as being the best of a number of successful social events during the past winter. The club-room was well filled, and the entertainment supplied was of a very attractive nature. The proceedings opened with a 'Break-down' contest. This consisted of a Triumph motorcycle on which Mr. Shaw and Mr. Greenwood had practiced a little trickery with the magneto, changing its timing. And while leaving a good spark at the plug, the spark of course took place at the wrong time. Just a number of the club's "experts," including Harold Cole, tried to start the bus in the time limit of three minutes, but were unsuccessful, until Mr. Edwards took it in hand, and soon had her "popping." Mr. Edwards took the prize, and Mr. Shaw was the official in charge.

The "breakdown" contest was followed by several boxing bouts. The first bout, between Warden and Barnes was a hummer, and drew plenty of applause. Barnes evidently had the best of the points, but was forced to quit after the second round, as the smoke affected his throat. The second bout between 'Shorty" Newport and Gainer was a real one, and the contestants showed real class for the entire mill. Excitement reached its height when the president, J. G. Jones, and past president, Walter Stoner were matched at catch weights. While Stoner had a little on the president in reach and quickness, Jones was there with the weight, and he wore his opponent down by leaning on him in the clinches. The bout furnished a great deal of amusement. Harold Pratt and Harold Armstrong officiated at the piano, and their efforts were greatly appreciated. Plenty of tobacco and cigarets, which were supplied by K. S. Sapero & Company were generously handed out to the boys.

The club has purchased a pool table from the Toronto Press Club, and it has never been allowed to stop working since its arrival. The table is in charge of George Orange, and should prove a source of income to the club, as well as furnishing plenty of entertainment.

If Mr. Straw would kindly explain to the boys where he carries his tools and spare parts it would set at rest the numerous enquiries as to what happened the trunk?

The boys always find something new at McBrides, the latest addition to the staff is the Excelsior Quartet.

Our friend Charlie Hughes is throwing on some style these days with his new two-speed Henderson.

We have been informed that Bill Porter was not very well after the smoker Friday night (Say Bill, Who's your Friend?)

Stolen Motorcycles.

Motorcycle thieves appear to be very busy in Toronto. Last week we reported the loss and recovery of two Excelsior side-car outfits, and we would again warn riders to carefully lock their garages if they do not want their machines stolen.

On Saturday night an Excelsior and side-car, belonging to Percy McBride, was stolen from the home of Harold Pratt, at 417½ Manning avenue. The machine was a 1914 two-speed model, twin-cylinder, engine number 58473, and the license number when stolen was M 4. The machine was equipped with a Corbin Brown speedometer, and had been run a little over 3000 miles. It had a new bracket with presto tank, and No. 8 Old Sol lamp. The side-car was made by Hands & Co. Any information that would lead to the recovery of this outfit will be suitably rewarded by Mr. P. A. McBride, Excelsior dealer, Toronto.

On Sunday night last Walter Andrew's Merkel and side-car were stolen, but were recovered the next day on Spencer avenue, and had evidently been taken for the purpose of a "joy-ride."

Numerous thefts of lamps and other accessories have been reported, and it will pay all riders to watch their chance and apprehend these thieves.

The Canadian Overseas Force Despatch riders, now in France, have been supplied with Triumph Motorcycles for use at the front. This must be a sore touch for "Steve."

The new short-coupled Henderson for 1915 is creating a lot of attention. Charlie Hughes has one of this smooth-running models, and claims it is the nicest thing on the roads.

Use of Benzole in Germany.

According to a writer in a recent issue of The London Times, benzole is being extensively used in Germany; in fact, it has practically taken the place of petrol. When Galicia was seized by the Russians, the consequent stoppage in the supply of petrol was a severe blow to Germany, and, for a time, a fuel famine seemed imminent, and all private motor traffic was at a standstill. However, arrangements were quickly made for the rapid production of benzole in large quantities, and it would appear that today, in spite of the enormous consumption of benzole for military use, the supply is more than equal to the demand. Further, taxicab and private cars are running in practically normal proportions. As is generally known, the production of benzole from coal leaves a big by-product of coke, and a way for the satisfactory utilization of the latter had to be devised. The German Government apparently tackled the matter with their customary thoroness, and locomotives are being arranged to burn coke instead of coal. It is difficult to say whether this forced universal adoption of benzole by Germany will have any permanent effect upon its more general use after the war, but there is no doubt but that a great deal of valuable experience will be obtained.

The Despatch Rider.

A cavalry officer writing home of his experiences, which appear in "The South Wales Echo," refers to the motorcyclist despatch riders as follows: "... Those little motorcycles—we call them the wasps, for they it is that sting us into action. You're snugly between the blankets, and you hear the snorting and buzzing of one coming up the road. You hope he goes on—but no, he's stopped outside headquarters; you hold your breath if he proceeds at once; it's an ill-omen, as he wants no reply but his receipted envelope, and it's 'quirn out'—full parade marching order, first line transports and all. He waits, and after five minutes wriggles on his road coughing and snorting and sparking, and it's all right and you can go to sleep again. The wasps—the beggars always get you on the hop—those are the D. R.'s or despatch riders, thru whom all our orders come."

F. D. Hatfield, who cleared a fortune handling Reo cars in the east, has become a partner of Harry S. Houpt, who handles the Mitchell cars in the east. This does not imply that Mr. Houpt will handle the Owen magnetic car as that will be sold by another company.

MOTORING

-o- LONDON'S FIRST LADY MOTOR VAN DRIVER -o-

OWING TO THE SHORTAGE OF MOTOR DRIVERS, CAUSED BY THE WAR, LADY DRIVERS WILL SOON BE SEEN ON THE STREETS. MRS. WEBBER IS NOW ENGAGED IN DRIVING A MOTOR DELIVERY VAN.

MANY FOREIGN CARS IN SPEEDWAY RACE

Rumors That Packard Co. May Be About to Enter Racing.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 27.—With the Venice, Vanderbilt, and Grand Prize races off the slate, the attention of the sporting world is once more being focused on the next Indianapolis 500-mile race, the fifth of the annual series, inaugurated in 1911.

This contest, it is predicted, will overshadow all that have gone before, both in quality and field, and volume of attendance. Thirty-three cars are expected to face the starter, instead of thirty, as before, and there is hardly a motor fan in the country who will not go there either in the flesh or in spirit.

The foreign representation in the race, despite the war, promises to be as good as ever. At least three French cars, two English, and possibly three Italian cars are expected to start, unless the outbreak of war in the peninsula blasts the hopes of the latter.

America's contingent, moreover, promises this year to be on a par with the Europeans, all of the car builders having learned their lessons thru the overwhelming defeat of last year, and now being engaged in active preparation with a brand new line of speedsters. The conflict will be one worth traveling far to see.

The Delage that won the last 500-mile race is being groomed for entry in the 1916 contest by W. E. Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., its owner, thru the installation of smaller cylinders. Inasmuch as a reduction of only eighty cubic inches is necessary, it is thought the change will be easily accomplished.

Interest is lent the transformation by the report that it is to take place in the shops of the Packard Company, the Detroit concern, which already has De Palma's machine in charge, for the purpose, it is said, of fitting a new body. It is thought this is more than a coincidence, i. e., that Packard has serious thoughts of racing.

REAR FENDERS.

One of the successful racing drivers several seasons ago, won a leading position in a big Indianapolis event because he took advantage of the suction behind the car of the favorite. Comparisons afterward showed that this maneuver added appreciably to the average speed of his own machine.

This incident is mentioned merely to illustrate how powerful is the draft in the wake of a rapidly moving motor vehicle. Racing car designers endeavor to shape the car bodies with torpedo or turtle-back lines that the suction may be reduced.

On the other hand many designers of cars for every day owner's service have added materially to this back draft by fenders which sweep far down behind the rear wheels. While the non-racing driver does not object to the small reduction in speed, he does dislike the resulting swirl of dust which hangs over the tonneau in dry weather, and the muddy spray which bespatters the occupants of the rear seats in wet going.

The Packard type of rear fenders is typical of a common sense design by which these disagreeable occurences are entirely eliminated.

What Worried Grandmother.

In a priceless article on speed limits the motor noter of a London suburban paper remarks: "I look upon the Local Government Board very much as 'Diogenes' does a dog which gets in the way of his motorcycle—as a sort of old grandmother who knows naught about it." We have studied this sentence intently, but cannot yet see why Diogenes regards his old grandmother as a dog that gets in the way of the Local Government Board on a motorcycle that knows so little about Diogenes, whose dog—No, we give it up.

Round Up Thieves.

Thru the shrewdness of a mere slip of a prospect, the city detective bureau in Chicago has succeeded in rounding up a gang organized for the especial purpose of stealing motorcycles in and around the Windy City, and after altering them to forestall detection, selling them at rates considerably lower than the prevailing prices of second-hand machines.

Answering an advertisement in a Chicago daily, a lad was offered a Harley-Davidson motorcycle at a figure which aroused his suspicions. The machine was at Willow Springs, and he, while dickering with the gangsters, notified C. H. Lang, the Chicago Harley-Davidson dealer, who recognized the machine as that belonging to J. C. Hasman from a description given the week previous in "Motorcycling." Lang communicated with the police and Detective-Sergeant Wm. Fern, of the 3rd precinct, was assigned to the case. Lang arrested the fellow who offered the machine for sale, and who, it seems, was merely a cat's paw, and thru him got at the ringleaders, Sam Maggio, George Hanson and Max Schulberg, with the aid of Sergeants D. E. Buggie and Timothy O'Connor, of the detective bureau.

A Watch as a Compass.

If you are not provided with a compass, your watch will make a fairly efficient substitute. In the northern hemisphere you may take it that the sun is due south at noon.

Suppose that at 2 p.m. you wanted to find the north: Point the hour hand of your watch at the sun. Observe the angle the hour hand forms on the dial, with a line from the centre of the dial to XII on the watch face (the minute hand at the hour gives this line). Now halve this angle, and a line thus halving the angle will point south and north.

The angles between the hours on a watch are 360 / 12 equals 30 degrees. By this means you can calculate the approximate bearings of points from a watch as from a compass. The circular face of the watch is equal to 360 degrees. Being divided into 12 hours, each hour equals 30 degrees. As the distance between each hour on the dial is divided into five minutes, each minute therefore shows 6 degrees.

85%

of American makes of electrically equipped motor cars owe a large part of the success of their starting and lighting systems to the source of electrical energy, the

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Abbott-Detroit, Alden, Alter, American-LaFrance, American, Amo, Apperson, Armleder, Atlas-Knight, Atterbury, Auburn, Austin, Avery, Bell, Bridge-Detroiter, Briscoe, Brockway, Case, Chalmers, Chandler, Chevrolet, Colby, Coleman, Commerce, Continental, Corbitt, Crane, Crawford, Crescent, Crow, Cunningham, Detroiter, Davis, Denby, DeDion-Bouton, Dodge, Dorris, Empire, Eagle, Federal, Franklin, Firestone-Granum, Gramm-Bernstein, Great Eagle, Great Western, Glide, Harwood-Bailey, Haynes, Hupmobile, Halladay, Herff-Brooks, Howard, Imperial, Interstate, Indiana, Jackson, Jeffery, Jones, Kelly, King, Knox, Kissel-Kar, Kline, Knox, Keit, Lexington, Locomobile, Lozier, Lewis, Lyons-Atlas, Lancia, Lambert, McFarlan, McIntyre, Marion, Martin, Mercer, Moon, Mitchell, Molins, Monarch, Monroe, Marmon, National, Norwalk, Overland, Paige, Pathfinder, Packard, Paige, Pilgrim, Peerless, Pilot, Pope-Hartford, Premier, Pierce-Arrow, Reed, Regents, Kee, Richmond, Russell, Rayen, Servey, Scripps-Booth, Saxon, S. G. V., Simplex, Singer, Spaulding, Speedwell, Stafford, Stearns, Steel-King, Stegeman, Sterling, Studebaker, Stutz, Tulsa, Tourist, Velie, Westcott, Wichita, Winton, Zimmerman

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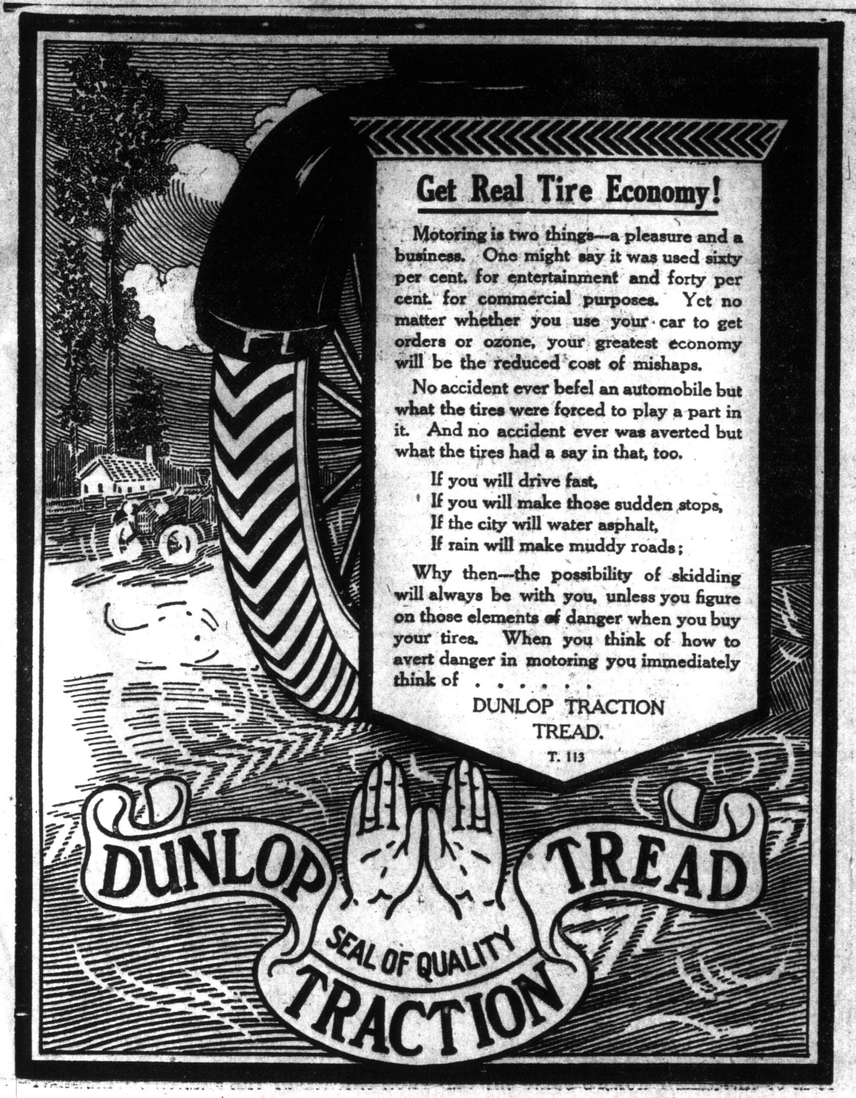


Get Real Tire Economy!

Motoring is two things—a pleasure and a business. One might say it was used sixty per cent. for entertainment and forty per cent. for commercial purposes. Yet no matter whether you use your car to get orders or ozone, your greatest economy will be the reduced cost of mishaps.

No accident ever befel an automobile but what the tires were forced to play a part in it. And no accident ever was averted but what the tires had a say in that, too.

If you will drive fast,
If you will make those sudden stops,
If the city will water asphalt,
If rain will make muddy roads;

Why then—the possibility of skidding will always be with you, unless you figure on those elements of danger when you buy your tires. When you think of how to avert danger in motoring you immediately think of . . . . . .

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD.

T. 113

PAIGE
"The Standard of Value and Quality"

"That Paige Is A Great Car"

DO YOU KNOW why people say that—why YOU yourself say it?

Perhaps, you have heard that in actual sales Paige cars led every American-made motor car at all the Automobile Shows this season. Perhaps, you know that the Paige "Six-46," a big seven-passenger "Six" for $1925, has proved easily the most popular "Six"—at any price—on the market this season. Perhaps, you have heard that at the new price, $1475, the Paige "Four-36" has already dominated the "Four" field this season. Perhaps, you know that Paige Sales have increased 61 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year; that the huge Paige factory is working 24 hours a day to fill Paige orders. These things are proofs that the Paige car—"Six" or "Four"—IS "a great car," as you say.

BUT WHY?

Let us see. Do you know of any other "Six" that has the beauty and distinction of design, the seven-passenger roominess of the Paige; the power and flexibility of the Paige-Continental motor, the Gray & Davis starting and lighting system, the Bosch magneto, the Rayfield carburetor, the Paige-cantilever spring suspension, the general elegance and yet economy of the Paige "Six"—at a price within $300 of the Paige "Six" price?

That is $1925

The same with the Paige Glenwood "Four-36." Do you know of any other "Four" that has the beauty and five-passenger comfort of the Glenwood, the power and reputation for service, the Gray & Davis lighting and starting system, the Bosch magneto, the silent chain drive, the multiple disc cork-insert clutch, the elegance and excellence of general design of the Glenwood—at a price within $300 of the Paige price?

That is $1475

It is good to know that Paige cars are at the pinnacle now in popularity, sales national confidence. But we want the world to known WHY.

Come and see and drive these two wonderful Paige cars. We'll leave the verdict to you.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

The Automobile & Supply Co. Limited
22-24-26 Temperance Street - - - - Toronto

FAIRFIELD SIX—"46"
$1925
"Four-36" $1475

How a "Legitimate" Actor Feels Before the Camera

Jeff De Angeles Says it Is Tiring; Tom Wise Enjoys it; Makes Richard Carle Nervous.

IT is interesting to note the different impressions legitimate actors receive on their initial entrance into the moving picture side of the profession. Richard Carle says it makes him nervous. Tom Wise says he rather enjoys it, and now along comes Jeff de Angelis with the information that it does not bring out the best in a man who has been used to the glaring footlights, for the very simple reason that he has no audience to follow him and respond. Jeff de Angelis is appearing in one-reel comedies for the World Film Corporation, under the supervision of Phil Gleichman.

"While appearing on Broadway," said Mr. de Angelis, "you go into your dressing room, put on your make-up and go upon the stage, and as you build your work, you can feel the audience responding. The best that is in an actor will come out. But in the moving pictures it is all the opposite. You put on your make-up and go out, and stand around. You read your paper, smoke your pipe and wait. Then you walk around a bit, manage to rub off most of the make-up and then you wait some more. Finally, when you are about ready to sleep, along comes the director and informs you that "everything's ready," when everything is not ready at all. Your make-up has been rubbed off and you have to put some more on. Your enthusiasm for the part you are to portray has also been rubbed out. I imagine it would take an actor used to an audience about six months to become perfectly acclimated, so to speak to the moving pictures. It is a wonderful art."

Some thrilling scenes depicting the burning of an ocean liner at sea is incorporated into a release of the Domino-New York Motion Picture Corporation, called "The Winged Messenger." The story tells of an attempt by a rejected wireless operator to win back a girl by destroying his successful rival, who is the operator on a vessel. Director Richard Stanton, in producing the pictures spent two full weeks obtaining the sea scenes.

BLACK BOX — MOVING PICTURES — UNIVERSAL

The Public Are Entitled to See the Best That Is Produced in the World

The Universal Is the Biggest Producing Concern in the World.

We Have the Facilities to Make the Best

DEMAND UNIVERSAL PICTURES

MADISON Theatre

BLOOR and BATHURST STS. Sheldon System of Ventilation

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"THE MORALS OF MARCUS" A Picturesque Romantic Comedy

"RUNAWAY JUNE"—Episode No. 7

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

John Emerson in 'The BACHELOR'S ROMANCE'

The Comedy of a Literary Man Who Meets His Heroine,

High-Class Orchestra Music—Evenings, 10c, 15c; Saturday Matinee, 10c. Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

The Model Theatre

181 DANFORTH AVENUE

Toronto's Finest Motion Picture House, Showing Only the Best Feature Films. 600 Large, Comfortable Chairs.

Mon. and Tues.—"THE BLACK BOX," No. 2—"RIDGEWAY OF MONTANA."
Wed. and Thurs.—"RUNAWAY JUNE," No. 6—"ALL ABOARD"—"THE VANDREY JEWELS."
Fri.—"THE 10TH COMMANDMENT."
Sat.—"THE TERRORS OF THE JUNGLE."

Positively the Only House in Toronto Projecting Pictures on a Gold Fibre Mirroroide Screen, Guaranteeing the Brightest, the Clearest, the Best Pictures in Toronto. High-Class Orchestral Music. Open Evenings at 7 p.m. Last Show Starts at 9.15 p.m. Matinees Saturday at 2 to 5 p.m.

YORK THEATRE 812—816 YONGE STREET

Monday, Tuesday, "ARISTOCRACY"

Wednesday, Thursday "THIRD HAND HIGH"

GOOD FRIDAY AT 11 A.M. The Life Story of Jesus of Nazareth "FROM THE MANGER TO THE CROSS" Start Sharp at 11 a.m.—Picture Over at 12.15—Shown Once Only.

AT 2 P.M. And Continuous to 10.30 p.m. "THE SILENT PLEA"

EASTER SATURDAY "THIRTEEN DOWN"

VICTORIA THEATRE

651½ YONGE STREET

Mon. and Tues.—"RUNAWAY JUNE," Series No. 5—Conness-Till 2-Part Feature, "HIS SOUL'S AFFINITY," Made-in-Canada.
STRAND WAR SERIES NO. 20
Wed. and Thurs.—George Kleine's Thrilling Jungle Story
"BETWEEN SAVAGE AND TIGER"
In Six Acts and Six Parts
Fri. and Sat.—Episode No. 18 of "THE TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"—an All-British 3-Part Feature, "GUARDING BRITAIN'S SECRETS."
Music by Wurlitzer Orchestra Played by an Expert Musician.

CARLTON THEATRE

809 Parliament Street Just Above Carlton

Mon. and Tues.—George Kleine Presents, "Spartacus or the Revolt of the Gladiators."
Wed. and Thurs.—"The Captain of Villainy"—"Old Peg Leg's Will," in 2 Parts, Featuring FRED CUNARD and FRANCIS FORD.
Fri. and Sat.—"The Master Key," No. 15—"Her Bargain," in 2 Parts.
Coming Soon—The Serial Story, "The Black Box"

RED MILL THEATRE 183 YONGE STREET OPP. EATON'S

Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"THE BLACK BOX," Episode No. 3

CRYSTAL PALACE THEATRE 141 YONGE STREET

Mon., Tues. and Wed.—"HARBOR LIGHTS," in 3 Parts.

See Your Friends in Great Military Parade MONDAY and TUESDAY

PEOPLE'S THEATRE 332 QUEEN ST. W.

MAPLE LEAF THEATRE 94 QUEEN ST. W.

MOTION PICTURES

UNLESS YOU ARE A REGULAR PATRON OF THE MOVIES, DON'T CRITICIZE THESE VARIED PROGRAMS

One of These Theatres Is Near Your Home—Go and You Will Not Regret the Time Spent if You Have the Moving Picture Instinct.

THE CARLTON

"Spartacus," or The Revolt of The Gladiators, the stupendous classical production in eight parts and three acts, that takes one back to the time when the great Roman Empire was at its height, and thrills with a desire to learn more of the wonderful happenings of those mysterious days is the big feature at the Carlton Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of this week. On Wednesday and Thursday those people who have not yet had a chance to see the great and thrilling drama "Captain of Villainy," should do so at the Carlton Theatre, along with "Old Peg Legs Will," a two-reel comedy featuring Fred Cunard and Francis Ford, two of the most popular stars on the screen. Friday and Saturday the fifteenth instalment of the "Master Key" and "Her Bargain," in two parts will be part of a long program.

THE MADISON

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Madison Theatre will present Marie Doro in "The Morals of Marcus," in which she made such a hit on the legitimate stage.

The development of the plot unfolds one of the most delightful love stories that the stage has produced in years. The element of comedy is preponderant, but there are many moments of pathos in the play, that effectively demonstrate the truth that all wisdom is folly, save only that which has germinated in trials and sufferings.

The entire supporting cast is exceptionally well chosen, and in connection with the elaborate settings and the varied atmosphere of the subject, provide a film story that will not only be entertaining but long remembered.

For the last half of the week "The Bachelor's Romance," in which John Emerson is starred. The picture is from the famous sentimental comedy of the same name, written by Martha Morton.

Mr. Emerson's unique portrayal of the retiring and kindly bachelor is one of the most delicate and artistic characterizations ever contributed to the screen. The role of Sylvia is sympathetically delineated by Lorraine Huling. The production is one that will long be pleasantly remembered.

THE MODEL

A feature of the program at the Model Theatre this week will be the double change program for the last two nights of the week. Instead of the regular week end program on Friday and Saturday, the management will feature the great drama "The Tenth Commandment" on Friday night and a splendid animal story, "The Terrors of the Jungle" on Saturday night. Both these pictures are knockouts, and should fill the fine theatre. The new Gold Fibre screen at the Model Theatre is creating a lot of favorable comment among the patrons who appreciate the brilliance this screen imparts to the pictures. On Monday and Tuesday a western drama, "Ridgeway of Montana," will be featured along with the second instalment of "The Black Box," the story to which appeared in last week's Sunday World. "Runaway June," Number 6, and two fine comedy dramas will be part of the program for Wednesday and Thursday.

THE RED MILL

The third episode of "The Black Box," which is told thrillingly in this issue of The Sunday World, will be shown on the screen for the first time in Toronto on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Red Mill Theatre on Yonge street. As the story progresses it gets more and more exciting, and it is expected that very soon some super thrilling climaxes will be reached. At the Crystal Palace Theatre, the George R. Sims English drama, "Harbor Lights," will be shown. It is a high class drama of timely current interest.

MILITARY PARADE STILL ON THE SCREEN

The great military parade picture, taken by the Conness-Till Film Company, and finished in record time, will be shown at the Peoples Theatre and at the Maple Leaf Theatre on Monday and Tuesday of this week. These pictures show practically all the units that took part in the monster street pageant and thousands of local faces can be picked out from the crowds. It is more than likely that one of your own particular friends has his nose quite close to the camera, so go and see the pictures and you will find many features of the parade that in the first glance you did not know existed.

World Film Corporation FEATURE

Mary Miles Minter in "THE FAIRY and THE WAIF"

By M. H. FROHMAN in 5 Acts

FIRST TIME IN TORONTO AT COLONIAL THEATRE Opp. City Hall

Mon., Tues., Wed., March 29, 30, 31

ARE YOU FAIR WHEN CRITICIZING MOVIE PROGRAMS?

There Are Redeeming Details in Every Film Production Presented on Screen.

You may attend the Idle Hour Theatre, and one of the picturepiays shown on the screen may not appeal to you.

"That picture was punk," you have frequently asserted.

Perhaps you have failed to remember that tastes differ; that while slapstick comedy may not appeal to you, others delight in the funny falls of the comedians.

Picturepiays are sometimes bad, of course. But they are rarely all bad. There are redeeming details and scenes that are not always taken into consideration when you render hasty judgment.

In going to see a picturepiay you should remember that you are viewing for the small sum of five or ten cents, a filmed production that even in the lowest approximate cost, represents an outlay of at least $5000. There is the initial price for the story, the salaries of the cast, the cost of the stock, the developing expenses, advertising cost, etc. Remember also that the director and the actors have planned and worked for you; that they are endeavoring to please you. They put their best into the play you see. If you see it intelligently you will find good in it. You would be surprised if you knew how many of the ideas that help you today have been picked up at the motion picture theatre. The motion picture theatre will pay you a real return if you will so permit.

THE VICTORIA

The fifth instalment of "Runaway June" and the two-part Made-in-Canada feature, "His Soul's Affinity," will be the two splendid features at the Victoria Theatre Monday and Tuesday of this week. "His Soul's Affinity" was written by a Toronto man and produced right here in Toronto and is seen by everyone. The Strand War Series, number 20, will complete the program. On Wednesday and Thursday George Kleine's "Between Savage and Tiger," in six reels, which is absolutely the greatest wild animal picture ever screened and shows some simply wonderful wild animal scenes. The All-British feature, "Guarding Britain's Secrets," will be a magnificent patriotic feature for the week-end performances in conjunction with the 18th episode of the "Twenty Million Dollar Mystery."

ABOUT MARY PICKFORD.

Editor Moving Picture Department:—Why is the World raving over Mary Pickford as a motion picture actress? She certainly appears to have a very charming manner generally, and I will admit is pretty, but does she act her various characters as they should be acted to make them realistic—particularly the heavy characters which I notice she is inclined to favor. She recently made an enormous hit in "Mistress Nell." I wonder if the people who thought her so perfect ever heard of Nell Gwynne or read of her general connection at the time of Charles the II. The character of Charles was cleverly done, very dignified and very lofty as Charles would have us believe he was,—but Mary Pickford played Mary Pickford much more than she played Mistress Nell. Nell Gwynne whatever else she was was refined, cultured—must have been to have been received in court circles, and certainly she would never have slashed her knife around at the table with Charles the II., as did Mary Pickford, even if she did make a fool of the Duchess. The play was certainly spoiled in several places by being made vulgar or crude by "The Most Popular Girl in the World." Why can't she play her characters better for her $100,000 a year and earn her salary. She will have plenty of time to play out her own character when she has done with motion pictures.

Harley Davison.

If you mean The Toronto World, we are not raving over Mary Pickford, but being a Toronto girl she deserves the publicity we have given her. Mary Pickford's charm is purely personal, and because she is presented in parts that do not allow her to show this charm is the fault of her directors in mis-casting her. Little Mary may or may not deserve her $100,000 per., but she gets it and her employers are making money, that is proof enough that she is worth it, to them.

Editor.

It has just been announced that Donald Brian, who appeared here last season in "The Marriage Market," and who is now starring in "The Girl From Utah," will soon be seen in moving picture theatres. Donald Brian was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, and made his dramatic debut in "Shannon and the Sixth," at Boston, Mass.

PHOTOPLAY WRITERS

For $1.00 I will put your scenario in marketable form, correcting all mistakes, give you an extra carbon copy and advise you whom to sell. List of 25 of the leading film companies who buy scenarios mailed for 10c. Photoplays criticized, 25c. Full particulars for stamp. W. Morgan, 14 Clarence Square, Toronto.

THE YORK

The famous society drama, 'Aristocracy," featuring that sterling actor, Tyrone Power, will be the feature at the York Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next.

Mr. Power plays the part of Jefferson Stockton, who thru his own untiring energy has risen to a high place among the "Captains of Industry," but whose success has left him unspoiled and contemptuous of the shams and insincerities of the so-called "Aristocracy" of America and Europe. The Wednesday, Thursday feature will be an Essanay production entitled, "Third Hand High."

The Easter offering is particularly attractive. On Good Friday the wonderful Kalem production, "From the Manger to the Cross," which is a life story of Jesus of Nazareth, will be shown, once only, commencing at 11 o'clock, and finishing at 12.15. At two o'clock, and running continuous to 10.30. "The Silent Plea," will be the feature. On Easter Saturday, "Thirteen Down," featuring Francis X. Bushman, and "The Leech," featuring Alice Joyce, will be screened.

"THE FAIRY AND THE WAIF" FINE FILM

If all motion picture productions in which youthful players carried the principal parts were of such complete excellence as "The Fairy and the Waif," if they were deserving the name of "picture" instead of merely "kid" comedies or dramas, their reception at the hands of audiences would be a hundred times more enthusiastic than it is now.

From which it may be gleaned that "The Fairy and the Waif" is a picture to be immensely enjoyed by all, in fact, it is of such superior excellence that to attempt to compare it with any other production would be foolhardy. It is one of the few pictures which can only be classified by an individual and separate description.

Incidentally this is the first release of the Frohman Amusement Corporation, of which Gustave Frohman is the head, which calls for the hackneyed remark that if all his future productions are as good as "The Fairy and the Waif" he may well be proud of his concern. Mary Hubert Frohman prepared the scenario and colaborated with George Irving in the directing. Mr. Irving is certainly to be complimented on his fine handling of the subject.

The cast really deserves the greatly misused term of "all star," that is in regard to the main players. Mary Miles Minter, who is cast in the Fairy's part, brings to this role a distinct charm. Altho this is her first appearance on the screen, she displays all the ability of an accustomed camera artist. Her expressions are charming, and her rendition of her part is a fine piece of acting and not the least affected. Percy Helton has the other title part, and goes thru his important scenes in a manner which will be admired.

"The Fairy and the Waif" was just released by the World Film Corporation, 167 Yonge street, Toronto, and will be seen for the first time in this city at the Colonial Theatre, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29, 30 and 31.

UNIVERSAL CITY OPEN TO PUBLIC

Ten thousand persons cheered vociferously at ten o'clock Monday morning, March 15, as Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, unlocked the gates to the main entrance to Universal City, with a massive gold key, which had just been presented to him by Laura Oakley, chief of police of the only city in the world built and used excusively for the purpose of taking moving pictures. Mr. Laemmle had announced that there would not be any long drawn out speeches, no meaningless ceremony, and thus it was. The formal dedication was very simple, very impressive. The thousands of guests and the officers and directors of the Universal, as well as the officials of the neighboring city of Los Angeles, were drawn up in front of the gates behind the Universal band, and as the gates were opened with the golden key marched in to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

BRADY WRITES A PICTUREPLAY.

Cyrus Townsend Brady, the famous author, has written a one-reel Selig comedy. Why Billings Was Late, which contains a superabundance of human interest. Billings' wife has the exasperating habit of taking her own time, but she always seems to get there ahead of time. He fails, however, on this occasion and his wife laughs best because she laughs last.

BEHIND THE SCREEN

CONDUCTED BY ED. H. ROBINS

Scenario Writers

ANOTHER Canadian photo-play author is W. A. Glockling of 786 Markham street, Toronto, who wrote "His Soul's Affinity," recently seen in this city. His imaginative turn of mind enable d him to conceive a novel story which has caused much favorable comment. This author was born in this city, was "educated in the local public schools later studying the matriculation course at night school." The desire to write came with his boyhood, and he entered into a keen rivalry with a pal when they were both in their 'teens. He took part in amateur theatricals, gaining much valuable knowledge which later helped him in his writings. The scenario "His Soul's Affinity" was founded on one of his first short stories. Mr. Glockling is a keen student of literature and of the rules of the writing game. An athlete, he is an ex-lacrosse player, having played a number of years on the Maitland Lacrosse team of this city, when several of the present local big league stars were playing amateur lacrosse with that club. He is employed in the audit office in the Parliament Buildings, is married and has two children—both girls.

Youthful Intelligence

A young girl, not yet twenty, has more promise in the field of photo-play writing than any of the number of writers I have met. This little girl, Miss E. Evelyn Coulson, has just completed a scenario called "The Hunchback," that when it is produced will cause a sensation. She is an observant miss, with an intelligence much beyond her years and knows how to reason along the logical lines that lead to things. I have had the pleasure of reading a number of her scenarios and each one surpasses the one gone before. She won the first prize in the local competition contest with a comedy called, "The Trials of a Fat Lady." The vast difference between this scenario and her more recent work argues well for a future of unusual prominence. And with all her intelligence and her success, Miss Coulson comes with her a simplicity that is delightfully refreshing. The little lady is a genius of whom Torontonians can well be proud.

A Man of Brains

Fred Dowson of 501 Delaware avenue, writes to my secretary an interesting letter. Mr. Dowson is the author of a three reel photo-play, called 'To Err is Human." It is brimful of action with a delightful heart story, and it is typically Canadian. Mr. Dowson was born in Leeds, England, and first came to this city as a member of professional organization. He has made his home here for a number of years and has written sketches and songs for the London Music Halls. He holds certificates for science, mathematics and English Literature. Mr. Dowson, who is a keen observer of human nature, writes; "There are many who are able to write a good story, but for photo-plays it is not only what to write but what not to write that matters. Scenario editors are busy men with many trials and worries, and the authors of photo-plays must bear this ever in mind. My recent visit to your studio has convinced me that the scenario writer has the best end of the stick in the long run. The stage director has my deepest sympathy, while the many worries of the scenario editor and the monotonous routine which many of the actors and actresses encounter run him a very good second."

(To be Continued).

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

E. R. J.: The company may very possibly be considering your work. Six weeks is not too long to wait, as they doubtless have hundreds of scenarios every week which must go thru a certain form before any decision is reached. You should patronize Made-in-Canada firms. It would do no harm to write about your scenario, altho the company will inform you of their decision.

Bess: Thank you for your good wishes. I think he is married.

Laurette W.: If your parents do not object you might find an opening even if you are only twelve years old. Apply at local studio.

Mary: Don't know where she is now.

Jonathan J.: About an hour to develop and dry the same. It is tinted afterwards.

Sincere: Write to The Motion Picture World.

Fanatic: The success of the picture caused the management to run it an entire week. Thank you.

Bully: If you will get a file of The World, issued six weeks ago, and look in my column, you will find the answer to your question. Thank you.

C. B. S.: Am glad to know that "you have great talent to become an actor either on the stage or moving pictures." There is nothing like having a good opinion of yourself and perhaps you can make some others believe in your ability. The fact that you have taken part in "a few ameteur concerts" will not help you, for you doubtless know that the voice is of no value on the screen. However, if you journey to the local studio maybe Messrs. Edwards or McKnight will take pity on you.

W. S. H.: (1) About twenty-five scenes are usually necessary for one reel. (2) It might take months for you to discover if your scenario has been accepted. (3) Yes, a royalty is paid. (4) Unless you have a contract you cannot be held to any agreement and you may sell your scenario to any one you please. (5) They have a scenario department. (6) Swansea, near the Humber.

HORSE NOTES

Preparations are being made for a gala night at the riding club on April 8, when the annual horse show will take place. The executive committee has arranged a program of eleven classes, eight of which are for saddle horses and three for jumpers. H. L. Herbert, Foxhall P. Keene and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., have been invited to judge the jumpers. Lewis E. Waring and Colonel Charles I. de Bevoice will judge the saddle horses.

Thru Emil Seelig, of the Knickerbocker Stables, N. Y., Mrs. C. M. Allaire has sold her chestnut saddle horse Champ Clark to a buyer in Toronto. This half-bred hackney won the blue ribbon and silver cup given by B. F. S. Gregory for the best saddle horse shown at Durland's Riding Academy a fortnight ago.

By way of celebrating the opening of the spring driving season, B. F. S. Gregory, Emil Seelig and perhaps some other four-in-hand whips are going to tool their coaches from the Holland House to the Arrowhead Inn Sunday morning.

At the recent sale in Madison Square Garden by the Fasig-Tipton Co., Mr. C. K. G. Billings introduced an experiment in selling nine colts and fillies foaled last spring at his new breeding farm, on the James River, Va., by having them shown to halter and sold on their shape, size and breeding without being driven in lead of a pony. It was the first time a breeder had attempted to sell young trotters in the same way that young runners are sold. For the nine yearlings, Mr. Billings received $4185, an average of $465. The colts were all by The Harvester, 2.01, holder of the record of 1 for trotting stallions, but wholly untried as a sire. One of the youngsters was out of Lou Dillon, 2.01, holder of the world's record a few years ago. John Ryan, of Ottawa, Canada, paid $700 for this filly. Sarah Devine, a two-year-old by Guy Axworthy, 2.08¾, in Mr. Billings' consignment, was purchased by Mr. Jacob Ruppert for his Hudson River Stock Farm, at Poughkeepsie, for $1400. Twenty-four yearlings bred by the late L. V. Harkness, at Walnut Hall Farm, Donerail, Ky., brought $11,865, an average of $474. These had been worked for speed young as they were, and some of them could show a surprising clip by the side of "Al" Thomas' pony on the miniature track at the Garden. Mr. A. H. Cosden paid $[illegible] for one, a colt by the untried horse San Francisco, 2.07¾, and $2200 for another, a filly by Moko. The Hon. Horace White, of Syracuse, N.Y., formerly governor of New York, and Mr. Thomas B. Hidden were among the consignors.—Rider and Driver.

In their March auction at Madison Square Garden the Fasig-Tipton Company sold sixty-one foals, of 1914, tecnnically yearlings, but really only weanlings, for $22,570, an average of $370. Forty of the youngsters were by untried sires. Commenting on the sale E. J. Tranter says it proves three things; first, that it still pays to breed trotters; second, that it pays to sell as soon as possible after weaning time, and third, that New York is the one great market for fine horses.

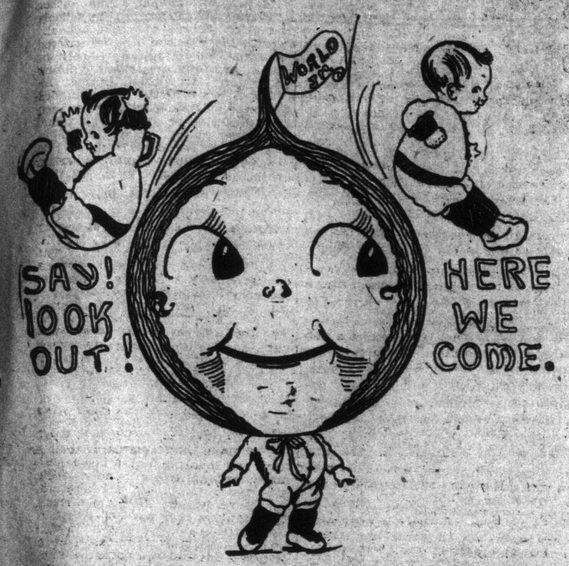
The leading feminine role in the Wm. A. Brady production of "Woman and Wine," which is soon to be released on the World Film program, is being played by Cynthia Day, who has had a wonderful experience on the stage, appearing in many plays and who will make her debut before the camera in this production, which is the first of Fred Thomson's features to be made at the World Film studios. In "Woman and Wine" William Elliott is being starred and from every indication it is certain that Mr. Thomson has produced a picture which will rank with his master works, "The Christian" and "The Sign of the Cross."

Blanche Sweet will soon appear in the second release since she joined the Laskey forces, the latest film is "The Captive."

TYPES OF ARTILLERY HORSES BEING SHIPPED FROM CHICAGO BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Directed By C. A. Macphie



SMILERS, EVERY ONE

Smile awhile
And while
You smile
Another smiles,
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles:
And Life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto, then we send you an S.F. C. button. The number of letters we receive is so great that some weeks we haven't room for all the names. But keep on looking and you will see your name soon.

Winnie Thompson, R. R. No. 2., Bradford, Ont.
Annabell Whitehorn, 470 Delaware avenue.
Douglas and Maxwell Weir, 796 Euclid avenue.
Ralph Wyatt, 3 Rhodes avenue.
Janet and Margaret Wright, 1526 Queen street west.
Irene Wickelly, Smith's Falls, Ont.
Cecellia White, Care Hendrie's Farm, Aldershot, P. O., Ont.
Mr. G. M. Ross, Forward Staff, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. W. G. Gordon, Forward Staff, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. B. Pooler, General Del., Toronto General P. O.
Mr. W. F. Stephens, General Del., Toronto General P. O.
Mr. H. R. Thornton, Enquiry Wicket, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. T. Carson, Forward Staff, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. B. Brennan, Station "E" Post Office.
Mr. C. Gorry, Station "E" P. O.
Mr. Donaldson, General Del., Toronto General P. O.
Mr. Knowlton, General Del., Toronto General P. O.
Alex. Gibsoy, Enquiry Division, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. Aymong, Enquiry Division, Toronto General P. O.
H. David, Enquiry Division, Toronto General P. O.
F. Shearer, Enquiry Division, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. Jeffrey, Enquiry Division, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. Sparks, City Staff, Toronto General P. O.
Mr. Jas. Wright, Forward Staff, Toronto General P. O.
Christina, Dangustein, May and William Cordingley, and S. A. Veteron, 15 Midland avenue.
Jean Jackson, Manchester street, Mimico, P.O.
Ileen, Ruth, Allie Jeffs, and Grace and Francis Irvine, 563 Crawford st.
Muriel Jordan, 95 Van Horne street.
Willard and John Knechtel, 1095 Yonge street.
Cecil, Tom, Fred, Thelma, Victoria, Edith and Alicia Lawson, 703 Crawford street.
Elizabeth Lomax and Kennedy Cooper, 403 Dundas street.
Hyman Litz, 230 Parliament street.
Wilfred and Leonard Lawry, 17 Franklin avenue, Todmorden, Ont.
Elsie and Lorene Lowrie and Ewart Kidd, Cookstown, Ont.
Margaret McGregor, Blenheim, Ont.
Helen and Dorothy Millichamp, 106 Crescent road.
Douglas Mullen, 122 Northcote ave.
Tommy Miller, rear 79 Wolseley st.
Fredena, Jack and J. D. Metherel, 289 Broadview avenue.
Jessie and Robert Mitchell, 253 Ashdale avenue.
Hannah McEwan, 93 Nairn avenue.
Kate and Dorothy McEachern, 92 Waverley road.
Madeleine Cahley, 215 Garden avenue.
Madelyn Stretton, 7 Edgewood avenue.
Hazel Wiles, 94 Waverley road.
Jessie Wilson, 34 Hambly avenue.
Elma Williamson, 1885 Queen east.
Mabel Warren, 16 Waverley road.
Mary Wheler, 55 Waverley road.
Nora Melville, 3 Division street, Kingston, Ont.
Nap Mayotte and Adelard Canuel, River Desert, c|o W. C. Edwards & Co., Hunter Lake, Arnold Camp.
Bobby, Freddy, Ivy, Tommy and Norton Fry, 50 Bee street, Todmorden, Ont.
Alma, Leslie and Norman Ludford, 1 Jones avenue.
Dorothy and Vera New, 737 Queen street east.
Mary Nevin, 30 Ford street.
Martin Nugent, 1975 Queen street east.
Wesley Nash, 534 4th avenue, Owen Sound.
Calvin Organ, 324 Waverley road.
Master Gordon Ogg, 80 Yarmouth road.
Isabel M. Pringle, 832 Bathurst street.
Daisy, Ruby, Fred, Kenneth Brooks and Mae Potts, Stanley street, Trenton, Ont.
Hilda Phillips, R. R. No. 3, Oshawa, Ont., c|o I. Langmaid.
Rita, Genevieve, Oswald Pickett, 62 Queen street, Mount Forest, Ont.
Lucy Susands, 26 Trafalgar avenue.
Hilda Smith, Lizzie Clarke, Jennie Urquhart, Edith Lawrence, Susie Goldstein, Audrey McCrage, Phillis Lee, Helen Bidgood, Sick p.tal, Toronto.
Jessie and Muzzy Staunton, 11 Ernescliffe Apts., Wellesley street.
Grace I. Stewart, Fruitland, Ont.
James Sinclair, 391 Concord avenue.
Herbert, Horace and Gordon Sherlock, 344 Jarvis street.
Bertha and Bertie Sellen, 1002 Logan avenue.
Nettie, Joey, Rosy and Lillie Soren, 150 Claremont street.
Sophia and Friscilla Scheid, Sub Station, No. 61, City.
Edith Smeeton, 109 Indian road, Parkdale.
Harold Simon, 683 Euclid avenue.
Margaret Hodgson, Louella Manuel, Ruby Toms, Marjorie Robinson, Bonnie Bowless, Mabel Stanley, Louisa Allen, Judy Bains, Evelyn McTigas, Mabel Clark, Annie Allison, Mabel Hodgson, Ethel Martyn, Lily Graves, Elsie Brant, Helen Clause, Evelyn Clause, Dorothy Braund, Jessie Wilson, Mabel Smith, Elliott avenue, Oshawa, Ont.
Donald Taylor, 38 Small street, Barrie, Ont.
Lloyd Tate, 69 Lakeview avenue.
John Webster and Mabel Ball, 271 Christie street.
Elmer Wilkins, 78 Wolseley street.
Jack, Donald and Kenneth and Ruth Ward, 71 Edgewood avenue.
Mary Worr, 149 Dovercourt road.
Wallace McCutcheon, Grant Whiteman, Maxwell and Elaine McCutcheon, 65 Oakwood avenue.
Mildred and Frank Ward and Mabel Gacco, 40 Winnifred avenue.
Arthur, Alice, Marjorie, Helen and Burke Wright, Box G., Gravenhurst, Ont.
Annie, Wald, 3 Cedarvale avenue.
Marguerite Walsh, Oakville, Ont.
Annie Young, 152 Riverdale avenue.
Alisia Silk, 889 Lansdowne avenue.
Grapliton, Della and Ray Steele, 183 Greenwood avenue.
Reta and Edna Stevens, 907 Dovercourt road.
Mary Sharp, 73 Vermont avenue.
Evelyn Turley, 155 Emerson avenue.
Nora and Viola Tomlinson, 495 Parliament street.
Isabella, Robert, Andrew, James and Gordon Taylor, 70 Dawes road.
May, Frank and Jack Varty, Kent Vale House, 100 Rowntree avenue.
Willie, Reggie, and Harold Wood, 1169 Keele street.
Beatrice Warnham, 663 Balliol street.
Dorothy and Leslie Westherill, 2013 Davenport road.
Helen Wyllie, 12 Hibernia avenue.
Myrtle E. Trueman, 376 Osler avenue.
Connie Webb, 278 Brunswick avenue.
Albert and Nellie White, 165 Perth avenue.
Reta Weir, 11 Burgess avenue.
Harold E. Wright, Flesherton, Ont.
Harold and Odey Young, Cloyne, Ont.

--- ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND GOOD, KIND, DEAR DOG MUTT --- JOHN TAKES SOME EXERCISE ON A WINDMILL AND WHAT HAPPENS.

Now! in the field at Uncle Jim's
A wind-mill stood—Ah! Me!
John said: "Say! Tom I'll climb up there
And get a ride, you see."

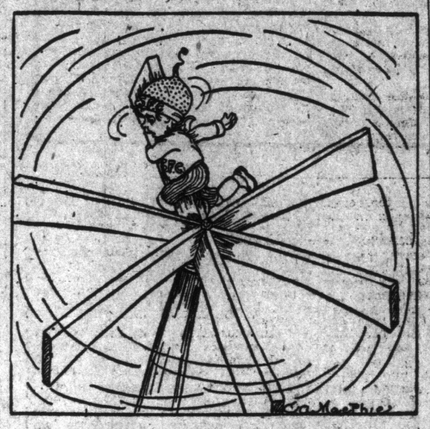
His brother cried. "You'll kill yourself,
You'll break the wind-mill too;
And then who'll pick the bones and sticks?
Oh! No! 'twill never do."

But JOHNNY CLIMBED RIGHT UP, he did,
RIGHT ON THE MILL, Oh! My!
To see the thing begin to turn
Would make you howl and cry.

Then FASTER, FASTER—Flip! Flap! Flop!
Oh dear! What happens now?—
Why! Johnny, too, goes whirling round,
He really can't tell how.

Poor Pa runs out, looks up—"Oh wow!"
He tears his hair and cries:
"John stop! Leave go! Slide!! Drop on me!!
I'm here before your eyes!!!"

Well! Mutt good dog, was there of course,
And great was his distress;



Then FASTER, FASTER—flip! flap! flop!
Oh dear; What happens now?—
Why! Johnny, too, goes whirling round,
He really can't tell how.
Look at his SMILING FACE button.

Then 1, 2, 3, they fill their lungs.

He showed more brains than Pa or all,
I really must confess.

For when he saw John's airial twists,
He first looked round my dear,
And then called out to every one:
"PLEASE ALL COLLECT RIGHT HERE."

The crowd came running up Oh! Yes,
Then Mutt yelled "1, 2, 3—
Now take a breath, yes, all at once,
As hard as hard can be."

Then 1, 2, 3, they fill their lungs,
And dear what happens NOW?
The wind dies down, the wind mill stops,
They cannot tell just how.

Yes, John was saved, the mill was stopped,
No wind was left you know,
The crowd just breathed it up my dear,
'Twas odd but it was so.

Poor John slid down, while Pa slid off—
His slipper——
All right good, kind, dear, dog Mutt,
I won't say another word.

C. A. MACPHIE.

QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY HE IS ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS OF MINCE PIES--A BEDTIME STORY

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.

One day the Princess Pa (the poor dear King) said: "I think it would be a good idea for us all to go down to New York just to see the sights."

Now New York is a city—Yes an awfully large city, full of shops and restaurants and where most of the people are nice, but some, yes SOME are nasty. That is where the trouble began—at a restaurant.

About twelve o'clock, noon, as we were passing one (yes a restaurant) the Princess Pa (the poor, dear King), said: "Let us go in and see what they have."

"But!" cried Old Goose, "it will cost us 30 cents apiece at least."

"Botheration!" exclaimed the poor dear King (the Princess' Pa) that was a great word of his.

"Botheration! We don't go on a trip like this EVERY day, so if we do spend a trifle over what is the difference?

And we all answered him by saying: "What?" and then going into the restaurant.

Since there were five of us we asked the cashier girl if she would not take us in a bit cheaper.

She said she would, so we each gave her twenty-five cents.

The poor dear King (the Princess' Pa) handed her the first quarter, but she looked at it very strangely, then bit it and handed it back saying it was CANADIAN.

Well! we felt very much abashed at that; yes VERY much abashed, but Old Goose piped up and said: "In Canada they are glad enough to get ANY KIND of quarter," and, mind you, because he said that she made us give her 30 cents each in American, yes AMERICAN dimes. Then we sat down to lunch and what a lunch it was:—

Chicken heart patties a la Weelsion served on Rose-felt tongue grass with taffy whipped cream over that, and a great many other dishes that were just delicious. Yes, delicious. Last of all mince pie was brought to us and a pretty little waitress she was who carried it in. "Ha! You must taste nice," cried the Princess' Pa (the poor dear King) cutting the pie and looking at the waitress at the same time.

Now, whether the Princess' Pa (the poor dear King) did not look at what he was doing or whether we were not keeping our eyes open enough in a city that size, I do not know, but, anyway, just as the poor King (the Princess' Pa) cut into that mince pie SOMETHING jumped out of it, yes SOMETHING JUMPED OUT OF IT.

I can not tell you just what it was like except that it was AW-

FUL and just as big as the pie.

"Oh!" screamed Old Goose.

"Oh! Oh!" screamed I.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" screamed the little Princess.

"Oh! Oh! Oh! WOW!" screamed the poor dear King (the Princess' Pa) and with that we all jumped up and were out that restaurant door, over Broadway and up the Flat Iron Building to the top of the first window before you could say Jack Robinson.

Nothing, No one nor nobody could coax us down again, and I really believe that we might have been there till now only that the Liberty Statue had been doing her week's washing that day and of course needed the flat iron to press out her clothes, so she just brushed us off like so many flies. Yes, like so many flies and took the Flat Iron Building away with her.

Well! You may depend that we got home a soon as possible after that, and were pretty sick for a day or two, yes pretty sick. Ever since then I am very careful about mince pies. Yes my dear VERY.

Turvey's Ma said yesterday: "I wonder why that child laughed so much when I opened the oven door and stuck the fork into the pastry pudding"

C. A. MACPHIE.

Dear SMILERS:

We read The Sunday World every week, and I can hardly wait to see the S. F. C. page. We would like you to send us two S. F. C. buttons. I am sending this poem hoping to see our names in the paper.

Helping Mother.

What have you done for mother,
Who does so much for you?
There are so many helpful
Things a little child may do.

Do you run messages for her,
With quick and willing feet;
Or do you pout and shake your head,
Or grumble at the heat?

All these are little works of love,
The smallest child may do;
So try to please dear mother,
Who does so much for you.

Sent in by Harry (seven years) and Fred Boothman (10 year), 307 Main street, East Toronto.

P. S. Please send the buttons soon.

34 Empress crescent, S. Parkdale, Toronto.

Dear SMILERS:

I have heard and read so much about the SMILING FACE Club, that I think I should like to be a SMILER, too: so please send me a button. I enclose a poem I composed some time ago, and hope you will publish it, for I should like to see it in print. Later on I will send another, for I have done several.

Yours truly,
Marjorie L. Simmonds.

Tommy's Answer.

Tommy walked into the classroom,
Both his little hands were black;
But the teacher spied them quickly,
Tho they were behind his back.

"Tommy," said his teacher, gravely,
"Just look at your hands today;
If I came to school so dirty,
Now, whatever would you say?"

Tommy stood and thought a moment,
Then he raised his curly head—
"I'd say nothing to you, teacher,
I'd be too polite," he said.

Marjorie L. Simmonds.

Poems and Stories From Little Readers Of the Smilers' Page

Allandale, Ont.

Dear Mr. Macphie:

I thought I would like to join the SMILING FACE Club. Would you mind sending my littl e sister, brother and myself a S. F. button?

Every Saturday night my daddy bring home a SUNDAY WORLD. As soon as it is light enough to read next morning I go into his room and get the papers. I look at the comic section first; after that I look at the S. F. page. I wish I had good, dear, kind Mutt for my dog. I think my letter is getting long, so I will close it.

Yours truly,
Jack Little.

Age 10.

SLEEPY-LAND.

When the children's eyes are closing
At the twilight shade,
All the pretty flowers are dozing
Down the woodland glade.

Violets and pale primroses,
Scented lilies tall;
Soon from mid the clustering posies,
Sounds a silver call.

Come away to Sleepy-land,
Come away, away;
Here are leagues of golden sand,
Where blue wavelets play.

Tumbled curls are softly fanned
By sweet breezes gay;
Children dear, to Sleepy-land,
Come away, away.

In their white beds deeply dreaming,
Children hear the song;
Down the Slumber Valley gleaming,
Goes the happy throng.

Laugh, and shout, and merry singing,
Speed the golden hours,
While the fairy bells are ringing
Sweetly mid the flowers.

Children, dear, to Sleepy-land,
Come away, away;
Trip it lightly, hand in hand,
With the fairies gay.

Listen to the elfin band,
Fiddling whilst you play;
Come away to Sleepy-land,
Come away, away.
Sent in by

Irene Simpson.

Dear Sir,

I am sending a little poem. I belong to the Flossie Fisher Club too, and their pins are very nice, but I would like to be one of your SMILERS. Will you please send me a SMILING FACE Button?

Rain and Shine.

The rain was pouring from the skies,
The tears were dropping from her eyes,
As she held her umbrella all tattered and torn,
Which had been roughly abused in the windstorm.
What is the matter, I asked mildly,
why you silly little goat!
Then I took my S. F. C. button and pinned it on her coat,
With a SMILE she turned away,
The clouds passed over, and the sun shone down in a ray.

By Jean Carruthers.

73 Laws St., W. Toronto,
Age 11. Ont.

270 Sherbrooke St.,
Peterboro, Ont.
Sunday, Nov. 29, 1914.

Dear SMILERS:

I have been looking at the S. F. C. page, and would like to join the club. So will you please send me a button? I have three sisters, and would you please send them a button also? My name is Carl Dinsdale, my sisters are Irene, Jean and Reta. I am 11 years old. Here is an interesting item to put in the S. F. C. page.

"Able was I ere I saw Elba," it spells the same backwards that it spells frontwards. Napoleon was supposed to have said it.

I remain yours,
Carl Dinsdale,
270 Sherbrooke St.,
Peterboro.

Dear SMILERS:

I am very much interested in your club, and I thought I would like to join it. My father takes the paper every week now, and we all like it. Will you please send me and my brother and sister an S. F. C button? I am sending you a little poem:

There was a man, a man indeed,
He sowed his garden full of seed.
And when the seed began to grow,
It was like a garden full of snow,
And when the snow began to melt,
It was like a ship without a belt,
And when the ship began to sail,
It was like a bird without a tail,
And when the bird began to fly,
It was like a needle in the sky,
And when the sky began to roar,
It was like a lion at the door,
And when the door began to crack,
It was like a stick upon his back,
And when his back began to smart,
It was like a penknife in his heart;
And when his heart began to bleed,
It was time for him to die indeed.

Willie Moss,
13 Hannaford Ave.,
Age 10. Toronto.

My brother and sister's names are: Raymond Moss, 13 Hannaford Ave., Toronto; and Miss Norma Moss, 13 Hanaford Ave., Toronto.

THere once was a man from Perth,
He was born on the day of his birth;
He was married, they say, on his wife's wedding day,
And he died on his last day on earth.

Sent in by:
Bernoditte GaHagher,
Age 7. 210 William St.
Dundas, Ontario.

Dear SMILERS:

I saw your SMILING FACE button in the paper, and the children's names, so I thought I would write and get my name in the list too.

We haven't been getting the SUNDAY WORLD very long, but when we do get it I only read the funny paper. I have never looked at the SMILING FACE page until tonight, but please send me a SMILING FACE button as soon as ever you can, and I will try to make everybody SMILE.

I remain, yours truly,
Grace Shosenberg,
c|o. Caldwell Feed Co.,
Age 11 years. Dundas, Ont.

The Mother Country.

England, envied by all nations,
Always free and strong;
Thou shalt never be forsaken,
By thy loyal throng.

All thy sons from overseas,
Who, from Canada, so fair;
Will all, with joyous helpful hearts,
Take up thy flag and rally there.

From Australia and New Zealand,
Under southern skies;
Thy sons are there still waiting,
To fight for thee, or die.

And yet, from ancient India,
Thy sons are waiting still;
To come whene'er you call them,
And use them where you will.

George Bawden,
34 Shaw street,
Hamilton.

A Trunk Line.

When Edith had the whooping cough,
We didn't dare to play
With all the little boys and girls,
That live across the way.

So mother let me hitch the horse,
And on her trunk I sat,
And then we raced for miles and miles,
What do you think of that?

And when my daddy saw me ride,
Whoa, I say, where are you bound, my little man?
The horse will run away.

I called to him, "I can't look round, for fear I will tumble off,
But mother says she's sure we're bound
To catch the whooping cough."

Sent in by:
Ella Cotter,
Age 12. Burlington, Ont.

the thimble with him.

The next day the aunt asked them who was ready to go to town? Of course Margaret was ready to go any place, but the aunt took Tom. When it came time for their aunt to go home, she asked the mother if the children could go with her. To this the mother agreed. And when the children came back home Margaret was quite changed. She SMILED nearly all the time, and always obeyed her mother. And they both wear SMILING FACE buttons.

Sent in by Lueretta Palmer, 654 Yonge street. Age 9 years.

As I am going to try and be a SMILER, I am sending a little poem.

Ada Berry,
86 Bathurst street, Toronto, Ont.

Jack-in-the-Box.

I am only a little Jack-in-the-Box,
But still I have something to say;
I have black wooly hair, and a pert little nose,
And a SMILE that is happy and gay.

When my bed is undone, I
Am up with a spring—
(I never am lazy or slow);
Tho my manners are smart,
I've a kind little heart—
And the children all love me, I know.

I am only a "wee little Jack-in-the-Box—
But is puzzles me still, I must say,
Why they fasten me down in the darkness alone,
And hide all my beauty away.

Sent in by Ada Berry.

Club. Here is a verse:

A SMILE is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day;
It tips the peak of life with light,
And drives the clouds away.

The soul grows glad that sees it,
And feels its courage strong;
A SMILE is just like sunshine,
For cheering folks along.

Yours truly,
Alice Spooner,
Drumbo.

Dear Smilers: Here is a joke to put in The Sunday World:

What About the Dog?

The Frenchman did not like the look of the barking dog, barring his way;
"It's all right," said his host, "don't you know the proverb—'Barking dogs don't bite?'"
"Ah, yes," said the Frenchman, "I know ze proverbe, you know ze proverbe; but ze dog—does he know ze proverbe?"

Sent in by:
Daisy Murray.

Hugh baby, my doll, I pray you don't cry,
And I'll give you some bread and some milk bye-and-bye.
Or, perhaps you'll like custard or may-be a tart?
To either you're welcome with all of my heart.

Sent in by:
Edna Howard.

I would like to belong to the SMILING FACE CLUB, and would be delighted if I was a member. My brother-in-law, with whom I live, has taken the paper for a number of years. However, as I cannot think of a poem just now, I shall write a short story for the page:

A little dog, named Rouskey, used to be washed every Saturday, and as he did not like the operation, he generally ran away on Saturday morning. One evening his master said that as he always ran away, it would be a good plan to wash him on Friday instead. Evidently Rouskey, who was in the room, heard this, for when Friday morning came he had vanished.

Sent in by:
Marian Fisher,
Lucknow, Ont.

SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

MARCH 28TH

The World Window

The Fall of Przemysl

Germans naturally belittle the surrender of Przemysl, as has the Russians have rechristened it Permysl. They pretend that it will have little or no effect on the course of the campaign altho they are compelled to describe the incident as a disagreeable blow. That the fall of this chief Galician stronghold is not decisive, is of course true, nevertheless, it cannot but have material influence in the further development of events in the eastern field. It removes a serious hindrance to the Russian plan of operations, will hearten the morale of the Russian armies and correspondingly weaken that of the Austrian and Hungarian troops. The information now available gives the Russian achievement even more importance than was at first estimated. It came with an element of surprise to find that the garrison numbered 120,000 men and as the casualties exceeded 40,000 the original strength must have equalled four army corps. This adds lustre to the fact, more especially, when the Russians having no heavy siege guns were compelled to surround the fortified area with a ring of steel and await the slow process of exhaustion. Galicia is lost to Austria and the Dual Monarchy if it survives the war, will be considerably smaller in area than it was when it served its ultimatum on Servia.

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Warsaw The German Goal

The Teutonic allies have failed to gain the goal of their ambition in Eastern Europe. That goal was Warsaw, which had it been captured early in the war would have seriously crippled Russian effort. There can be no doubt about the ultimate object of the German Government as it has been openly avowed. Poland would have been lost to Russia along with a large slice of the territory of Russia Proper. All Germany, has accomplished after eight months of war is to have prevented an invasion, except to a limited extent in East Prussia and kept the battle ground in Poland. But Germans apparently have not wholly lost hope of winning the eastern campaign, which, if a leading Berlin newspaper is to be accepted as an authority, they regard as the real theatre of war and as deciding the fate of the campaign in the west. The German strategists certainly looked for victory over the Russians, and they gained some notable, but partial successes. They have not been able, however, to defeat decisively the armies of the Czar, or even to weaken them while the Russians have inflicted severe punishment on the Austrian armies which, even with German stiffening, have proved unequal to the task of recovering Galicia and Bukowina.

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Germany's Balkan Ambitions

Writing in United Empire, the Royal Colonial Institute Journal, on the Teuton-Slav contest in Eastern Europe, Mr. A. Wyatt Tilby points out that German policy was seriously incommoded by the formation of the Balkan League in 1912. That league, he adds, proved that what the diplomats had thought impossible could be achieved—the Balkan peoples could, on occasion sink their differences in the common cause. Austrian intrigues brought about the second Balkan war when Bulgaria not only lost Adrianople to Turkey and was forced to cede territory to Rumania, but received a much smaller part of the Turkish spoil than she had counted on gaining. All these Balkan states, notwithstanding that second war, know that a German victory in the war means the loss of their independence. They would pass into the German sphere and provide the pathway to Constantinople, Asia Minor, the Persian Gulf and thence to India. That was the Kaiser's day dream cherished from the time he ascended the throne and prepared for by German statesmen for more than forty years. He may still indulge in a vision of victory, but the time is fast approaching when it must disappear, never more to return save as a bitter memory of a lost hope.

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Can Germany Stand The Strain?

To Mr. Wyatt Tilby, it is becoming more and more doubtful whether Germany can produce the human material as quickly as her generals are exhausting it. They must continue to fight battles, or by retreat make admission of defeat. It is not often, he remarks, that one has to calculate the absolutely fundamental factor—production, versus destruction of human life. For a parallel to this war, one has to go back to the Thirty Years' War which exhausted Germany for a century. "Then, as now in Germany, the number of men killed in battle rose to a point dangerously near the number of children born; and when that point is reached, it is not merely national defeat that has to be contemplated, but disaster and destruction." Germany is stated to have had a million men killed in action or dead from other causes attributable to the war while the number of children born annually in the country is nearly two million and is falling year by year. If equal losses are incurred in the second six months, Germany will have reached the danger point. These figures to Mr. Tilby are the decisive test of the Teuton-Slav controversy and the end of the German dream of domination in the near east.

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Forcing The Dardanelles

It is the political effect of the attack on the Dardanelles that far outweighs the spectacular element which has so riveted attention. Battleships have always been regarded as too valuable to be wasted in an attempt to reduce land fortifications. One lucky shot may disable for weeks, or even months, the most powerful of dreadnoughts or even super-dreadnoughts. Only recognition of political and economic reasons of exceptional importance could have imposed so heavy and dangerous a job as the reduction of the forts guarding the Dardanelles in the face of all the hidden dangers of the mine and the submarine. But, as the old French proverb suggests, in this case, the game is worth the candle, because wherever it becomes evident that Constantinople is doomed, the jackals of the Balkans will gather to claim their share of the game. For the Turk, after more than five centuries, is going to be expelled from Europe, and will find that his domain in Asia will not only be circumscribed, but controlled.

A GENERAL "OFFENSIVE" MAY BE ORDERED AT any TIME

The 109th Regiment

The military ardor of Toronto shows strong and clear when one considers the remarkable growth of the 109th Regiment, the city's newest military organization. Of course the spirit of the times made the regiment possible, but its splendid success is really due to the men and officers. The official order announcing the regiment's birth was received Christmas Eve. In the three months since, over twelve hundred men have been enrolled and this many would have been part of the military display a week ago Saturday if uniforms had been available. But the five hundred men who were equipped and who marched gave the city an opportunity to judge of the appearance and general fitness of the regiment, and the judgment was overwhelmingly favorable. The men made an impressive showing.

About half the men are Canadian, the other half old country, and nearly all the N.C.O.'s are imperial service men. The regiment, itself youthful, is composed of men at their best; the average age is just about thirty, and the junior officers were picked with care and without favoritism. These things all help account for the 109th's vigor. Credit, tho, must go to the senior officers for the fine shape the regiment is in. Col. W. T. Stewart is a commander with ability that in itself forces respect and who has all the admirable qualities of a gentleman and military leader. His senior major, W. S. Dinnick, has brought into his military duties those good qualities that make him a foremost figure in local financial circles, and Major Horsfall is another thorogoing officer.

"Rex Vocat" is the motto of the regiment. The call has already been answered for the third contingent. The 109th will always be ready when deeds that ask for big men must be done.

Russian Colonization of Siberia

In extent of territory, the Russian Empire is exceeded only by that of the British Empire, with which it presents interesting parallels and contrasts. Russia's powers of expansion have been remarkable, but her people, until very recently, have not shown much aptitude for colonization. This, however, may have been due mainly to the failure of the government to realize the vast possibilities of Siberia and the East Asiatic Provinces, just as it failed to recognize the vast potentialities of Alaska. For after three centuries of possession that immense country, with extraordinary mineral wealth and huge tracts of fertile land has only a population of about eleven millions. During the three hundred years that Russia has been in possession of Siberia, up to the close of last century perhaps three million persons emigrated to that country from European country.

Siberia forms the northern part of the Asiatic as Canada does the corresponding part of the North American continent. Both were long believed to be in the interior mere barren expanses of ice and snow and impossible of becoming the home of a European people. But Canada possessed remarkable advantages over Asiatic Russia, not only in the splendid waterway formed by the chain of great lakes, but in having great rivers discharging east and west and ice free ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific. But the great rivers of Western and Central Siberia flow to the north and find an exit in the Arctic Ocean. And altho Siberia has many lakes large and small, including Lake Baikal, with its area of 13,197 square miles, making it the third largest fresh water lake in the old world, as it is by far the deepest—4992 feet.

Lack of water transportation has been the great barrier to Siberian development. Various attempts have been made to open up the Kara Sea route thru the Arctic Ocean and thus make the resources of the country available for the benefit of Western Europe. The latest of these was that in which the Arctic explorer Fritjof Nansen participated which succeeded in reaching its destination in the Yenesei River without serious difficulty the ice conditions in the Kara Sea being comparatively favorable. It seems doubtful, however, whether the Arctic Ocean can be relied on to provide a reliable means of transportation to and from Siberia. The development of the railway system seems to be essential and of this the government seems to be thoroly aware. The Russian Department of Agriculture in its report for the five years 1909-13, inserts that "it is important to develop energetically the work already begun in the colony districts, by better preparation of the land that is to be colonized, by the making of roads and wells, the building of hospitals, by postal communication and by extending the work of education and building churches and schools. It is also important to teach the colonists of older standing better agricultural methods. Some efficiency in farming is as necessary in Siberia as elsewhere." If this ambitious program is carried out, Siberia will some day take an important place as one of the great granaries of the world.

Japan and China

Little has become public regarding the nature of the demands made by Japan on China. The Japanese Government is understood to support the territorial independence and integrity of China, and in that accords with the policy endorsed by the governments of the United Kingdom, the United States and France. All these nations have special interest in the Chinese Republic with its four hundred millions of people and an area amounting to one-twelfth of the surface of the globe. The future of China is to them of the utmost importance and it is certain that if, as has been asserted, the demands made by Japan practically amount to the establishment of a protectorate, more will be heard on the point before it becomes effective. But Japan has so far honorably kept her engagements and it is difficult to believe that in dealing with the Chinese problem the Japanese Government will deliberately antagonize the nations with whom there is every reason to maintain cordial relations.

Japan is said to have required that all foreign advisers of China be called on to resign their positions in the army, police and finance. This, if true, would entail the retiral of various high British officials, such as Mr. Aglen, the inspector-general of Chinese customs, Dr. Morrison, political adviser to the government of the republic and Colonel Munthe of the police staff. Still another demand is reported to be that all foreigners, other than Japanese, should be excluded from the Provinces of Fukien, Shantung, Inner Mongolia and South Manchuria. British interests, both missionary and commercial, are strong in the first two of these, where there are important British settlements. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, refused the other day to give any official information on the ground that it was not advisable at the time. It may be taken as a fair inference that the position is not without its dangers.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

STUDY OF the New Testament with a little illumination from early sources yields the most astonishing results to the seeker after occult knowledge. The more I read it the more evident it is to me that the authors or compilers of the books were familiar with every phase of occult learning. The English translators, if they knew, concealed their knowledge of ancient mysteries, and it is more by accident than design that any hint of the occult truths embodied or implicit in the Greek text is given to the English reader. There will always, probably, be a mystery about the translation of the English Bible. The Roman Catholic Church is frequently assailed for preventing it being read, yet it was the Roman Catholic Church's version of the Scriptures in English, generally known as the Douai version, that preceded the authorized version. The Douai New Testament was published in 1582, and the Old Testament in 1609. This version was made from the Latin Vulgate, and it depended to some exent on Wiclif's version, but there is no reason to suppose that the translation was not conscientiously done. Mombert points out many felicities in the version, especially in uniformities of rendering, and in several cases the version is more correct than the authorized in following the most ancient MSS. There are many other English versions now available and innumerable commentaries, but none of these give the student what he must himself supply, the ability to collate all of them or as many as he may possess, and the clue to the ultimate system of philosophy or truth or revelation as one may please to call it which the original Greek conveys. All this implies absolute liberty of interpretation and the individual right of every man to read and understand for himself. I know of no church that permits this liberty. The dead hands of bygone generations of critics and commentators hold them all, and in consequence the Bible remains a sealed book, its text is a dead letter, and the church has failed to make the universal appeal to the people which an accurate presentation of the original Bible message would convey.

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OF COURSE IT is perfectly ridiculous to expect the church goers in general to listen to this view with patience. They do not understand what they have, and are taught to accept the unintelligible without question. The church leaders are bound not to vary from the ancient standards but instead of the ancient they have adopted the medieval and the people are none the wiser. It would be impossible to change the point of view in any general way. Some modification may go on from generation to generation, and the underlying truths of the Scriptures will work out to the top. It has taken fifty years for the evolutionary idea to displace the six-day creation belief, which some people still cling to in spite of the evidence of their senses and their reason. It must be recognised that it is a wonderful institution that can train people to discredit both their reason and their senses. And when one says this the charge is made that one desires to overthrow the truth and destroy the authority of Scripture. On the contrary, I would like to see the Bible so translated that everybody could understand it without the help of anyone else, cleric or lay, and could appreciate the wonderful message it contains of the immortality of man, of the unity of life, of the divine potentialities of consciousness, and of the Godward destiny of the race. I would like to see the people taught whole truths instead of misleading half-truths, and I would like to have them understand that every event in history, every manifestation of religion, every development of human society, national or otherwise, every condition of man is within the divine idea, and comprehended in the divine mind.

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THOSE WHO reject the assistance given from generation to generation to students by the discovery of new facts, the revival of ancient learning, or the brilliant synthetic work of scholars engaged in comparative research, have merely themselves to thank if they continue to wallow in ignorance. As Captain Ginger suggests: "Why Wallow?" Early training, prejudice, bigotry, moral cowardice, inertia, preoccupation, and various other causes prevent people taking a vital attitude towards the great problems of life and religion. The real reason, however, is probably that none of us care much for explanations beyond our own immediate actions and we usually understand them sufficiently not to care for further light. We only learn in action, and it is easy to understand therefore, that people are not interested in what lies beyond the area of their own activity. The average man does not expect to go to hell, so hell gives him little concern. The average man is rather bored by the conventional idea of heaven. The happy hunting grounds would appeal to him, but golden streets, harps, crowns, continuous musical performance—No. He mildly hopes for a better fate. Hell or heaven, from this outlook, are almost equally undesirable, hence the exceptional gravity at funerals. The mourners have a conviction that the best is bad enough. The preacher perhaps quotes the text: "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." It is astonishing how practical religion becomes for a man, and what a renewed interest he takes in life when he comes to know that the medieval theories of heaven and hell are subject to revision; that the real hell is here on earth, and the real heaven is in one's own consciousness. This may seem a crude way of putting it, to some people, but the fundamental truth is there, capable, as it is, of infinite variations. I suppose we all get just as much of the truth as we can use. Some of us do not use enough to be traceable or effective, and if we do not recognize it, we have ourselves to thank. The more we use and put in practice, the more we shall know.

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YOU CANNOT get any more out of the Bible by reading it than you can get out of a cook-book by the same process. You can read all the recipes from soup to nuts, and it will bring you no nearer to a good wholesome made dish. You must get the ingredients and the pots and pans, and the fire before there is even a smell of cooking. On your rectitude as a cook, depends the results for table purposes. It is much the same with the Bible. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. But if you never even begin to make a pudding there will be proof neither good nor bad. For such the reward is that of the man who hid his talent in a napkin. To understand the Bible it must be read, marked, learned and inwardly digested. Few of us even read it, and that is the point with which I began, for the reading must be accurate and must convey the meaning of the original text. I have been reading the epistle of James lately, and find that it yields as much new material on the twentieth reading as on the first. I am sure familiarity of this sort breeds no contempt, but rather, reveals our own mind to us, so that we bring new light to bear on what we read. We should never forget that the light is in ourselves, and not in the book we read, and it is only as we interpret and elucidate the book that it means anything. A book one cannot read, be it never so sacred, is but a dead letter. I heard the Athanasian creed read the other evening: "Quicunque Vult," and altho I have heard it and read it scores of times, it never struck me so forcibly before that it taught the old gnostic and occult doctrine of the divine Sonship. "For the right Faith is, that we believe and confess: that our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of God, is God and Man; God of the Substance of the Father, begotten before the worlds; and Man, of the Substance of his Mother, born in the world." He was begotten before the worlds, and not as usually understood, in Palestine.

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IT WOULD TAKE a great volume to recount all the revelations contained in the Greek text, even of so short an epistle as St. James'. He had unquestionably an intimate knowledge of all the occult knowledge of his time. There is evidence in the six short chapters of Gnostic, of Hermetic, of Arabian, of Chaldean, of Hindu occultism. His philosophy is the Buddhist philosophy of the vanity of earthly things: "What is your life? For ye are a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and disappeareth." He had evidently in mind the beautiful passage in the Apocryphal Book of Wisdom, v. 7.—14: "We took our fill of the path of lawlessness and destruction, and we journeyed thru trackless deserts, but the Way of the Lord we knew not. What did our arrogancy profit us? And what good have riches and vaunting brought us? Those things all passed away as a shadow, and as a message that runneth by: as a ship passing thru the billowy water, whereof, when it is gone by, there is no trace to be found, neither pathway of its keel in the billows: or as when a bird flieth thru the air, no token of her passage is found, but the light wind, lashed with the stroke of her pinions, and rent asunder with the violent rush of the moving wings, is passed thru, and afterwards no sign of her coming is found herein; or, as when an arrow is shot at a mark, the air disparted closeth up again immediately, so that men know not where it passed thru; so we also, as soon as we were born, ceased to be; and of virtue we had no sign to show, but in our wickedness we were utterly consumed. Because the hope of the ungodly man is as chaff carried by the wind, and as foam vanishing before a tempest; and is scattered as smoke is scattered by the wind, and passeth by as the remembrance of a guest that tarrieth but a day." And St. Paul has the same message: "Here have we no abiding city, but seek a city which is to come." And St. John: "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever."