DEVELOPMENT SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

REAL ESTATE CONSTRUCTION

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TREMENDOUS TORONTO

A Centre Of Imperial Expansion

Abnormal Increases in Population and Business Makes City Government Spend Great Sums to Keep Up Pace and Prepare For What Next Five Years Will Hold— Many Millions For Constructive Improvements Will Keep Toronto Business On the Jump.

TORONTO has been hitting the high spots in the last five years, and she will be jumping along just as lively in the next five years. There are croakers who insist that Toronto is too big now for all purposes, and that anyone who expects the boundaries to be pushed out any farther is wild eyed. There will always be croakers and they will always be flies on the wheel.

In the past five years, Toronto has been speeding on higher gear than was suspected of being in the mechanism of progress. It is only now that the civic government has caught up with the needs that grew out of the abnormal increase in population and business. And having caught up, there is so much more to attend to that a change to lower gear is impossible.

Fifty Millions the Cost of Growth

TO GET a grasp on the pace Toronto has set to keep up with the progress of the whole Dominion, it has only to be stated that the civic government had to borrow twenty-five millions of dollars last year, to meet the needs from abnormal development, and will have to borrow another twenty-five millions of dollars this year for the same reason. Fifty millions of additional debt in two years to keep up in the procession!

But the need for money this year may not stop at twenty-five millions. It is ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that the clean-up of the franchises will be consummated in a few months. That will necessitate borrowing eight more millions of dollars, the balance of thirty millions of purchase price being met by an issuance of bonds to the stockholders of the electric railway, light and power companies. The grand total of borrowings this year would then be thirty-three millions of dollars, and fifty-eight millions in two years.

City Will Keep Up the Pace

IT IS history how Toronto hit the high spots in the past five years. Why Toronto will keep up the lick in the next five years is a matter of easy deduction.

To begin with, Toronto cannot expend fifty millions of dollars in two years without putting a lot of jump into business and keeping it jumping for more than a couple of years.

Next, the overflow of Toronto's population has created a problem in sanitation, that can be solved only by annexing more territory, for there is little likelihood of the civic government extending public conveniences to territory over which the city has no control. The township of York is even more concerned than Toronto in solving the problem of better sanitary conditions in the congested areas beyond the city's limits, and the officials of the township are quite willing to turn the responsibility over to the city by having the territory annexed to the city.

What We Must Do Right Away.

IN THE solving of the problem Toronto is not likely to take two bites at a cherry. The territory that will be annexed will be wide-spreading enough to assure the 40-mile boulevard drive, and to develop a couple of suburbs that will feed the Danforth avenue car line and Bloor street viaduct in the east, and the St. Clair avenue car line in the west. Then Toronto can grow as much as she likes for a few years, and the civic government will have full control of the growth.

Concurrent with the annexation of this wide-spreading territory will be the municipalization of the street railway system and the electric light and power competitors of the Hydro. Out into this wide-spreading territory will have to be extended the municipal street car and electric light and power systems. It will all be for the building of a greater Toronto. Best of all, the revenues from the railway and electric light and power systems will provide the money for extensions and new equipment, and Toronto will be moving on to a greater Toronto upon her own resources.

The Next Five Years

ALL this will be going on in the next five years. Then, when those five busy years are over, the Welland Canal will have been deepened, the Toronto harbor will have been made ready for a share of the inland merchant marine trade, and Toronto will commence to have big steel industries and all the auxiliary industries that are bound to follow. About that time Toronto will be racing towards the million mark in population.

The croakers who are now saying that Toronto is too big for all purposes, will be wearing blue goggles in five years from now to withstand the glare of the limelight in which Toronto will be dancing along.

Big Problems That Can Only Be Solved In A Big Way Face People of Toronto— Municipalization of All Public Utilities And Annexation of Congested Suburbs Will Help City Handle Its Business and Bring More Here. Next Five Years Will Be Even Better Than Last.



King and Yonge is now the busiest corner in Canada. The completion, next fall, of its third sky-scraper, will make it one of the busiest in the empire. Certainly it will be the most impressive corner under the flag.

-:- *One Section of $25,000,000 Harbor Development on Which Work Has Started* -:-



In six years Toronto people will be able to tell visitors that this city has the most useful and the most beautiful waterfront in America. Construction work on $11,000,000 worth of contracts started this month. Before the summer thousands of men will be at work. Parts of the gigantic scheme will be finished in two or three years, but the whole will not be complete for a few years after that.

This cross-section, representing about three-quarters of a mile, is an indication of what is to be done. It shows the boulevard, lagoon and park development at the lakeside, and the industrial area — equipped with magnificent shipping facilities — that will be built in what is now Ashbridge's Marsh.

The harbor scheme is a Toronto-size project.

TORONTO BIGGER AND RICHER THAN FOURTEEN OF ONTARIO'S OTHER CITIES PUT TOGETHER

Toronto has a greater population than the aggregate of the next fourteen Ontario centres, which include Hamilton, Ottawa, London, Brantford, Windsor, Kingston, Peterboro, Berlin, Guelph, Owen Sound, Sault Ste. Marie, Chatham, Galt and Niagara Falls. As shown by the table below, in the early months of 1913, when the assessment rolls were compiled, Toronto's inhabitants numbered 445,575, while the total of the group of other provincial cities was 440,753.

In a comparison of assessments, Toronto's buildings are placed at $181,140,050, while the next highest assessment is that of Ottawa, at $38,022,145, closely followed by Hamilton, at $31,924,910. In land assessment, Toronto real property is placed for 1914 at $442,089,027, while the total for the group amounted to $300,969,657.

It is interesting to note that, with a tax rate of 19 mills, Toronto has the lowest, with the exception of Sault Ste. Marie, at 18 mills, of any of the other cities included in the list.

Probably the most important feature of the table is that Toronto's people are living in one-half the space of the inhabitants of the provincial cities. That a comparative congestion exists is clearly indicated.

ASSESSMENTS OF ONTARIO CITIES FOR THE YEAR 1913-14.

Cities.	Land.	Buildings.	Business Assessment.	Income Assessment.	Total Assessment.	Exemptions.	Rate of tax'n in mills.	Pop.	Area of city in acres.	Pop. to acre.
Hamilton	$34,225,420	$31,924,910	$7,300,220	$2,331,005	$75,781,555	$13,080,555	21	100,808	7,500	13.44
								100,180	4,984	20.10
Ottawa	50,388,418	38,022,145	9,947,726	2,987,037	101,345,326	29,966,250	*			
London	12,239,177	16,184,453	3,239,956	1,305,630	32,969,216	3,924,090	24.90	55,026	8,102	6.79
Brantford	6,669,688	11,163,625	1,976,090	445,500	20,254,903	2,575,750	23	26,454	3,000	8.81
Windsor	9,344,700	10,404,375	1,149,800	138,375	21,037,250	1,177,275	22.50	22,080	2,300	9.60
Kingston	3,370,910	6,944,537	1,201,215	432,915	11,949,577	3,982,590	23.50	21,015	2,787½	7.53
Peterboro	4,921,370	7,028,910	735,760	177,344	12,863,384	2,037,640	25	20,150	2,821¾	7.14
Berlin	3,916,578	5,937,921	911,608	201,957	10,968,064	1,333,597	22.25	18,338	3,095	5.92
Guelph	3,541,038	6,194,710	856,277	130,508	10,722,533	2,157,250	24	16,319	3,200	5.09
Owen Sound	2,395,625	4,159,400	608,270	109,155	7,272,450	1,339,900	28.50	12,612	2,909	4.33
Sault Ste. Marie	7,946,835	2,824,825	540,625	453,655	11,765,940	816,840	18	12,100	3,100	3.90
Chatham	2,145,966	4,280,595	730,792	138,196	7,295,549	1,234,055	24	12,039	1,650	7.29
Galt	2,161,022	5,070,155	798,487	162,876	8,192,540	1,133,292	22	11,932	1,550	7.69
Niagara Falls	2,113,077	5,449,272	491,700	13,450	8,067,499	597,500	27.30	11,700	1,440	8.12
Total	$145,379,824	$155,589,833	$30,488,526	$9,027,603	$340,485,786	$65,356,584		440,753		
Toronto	$260,948,977	$181,140,050	$57,532,497	$16,867,508	$516,489,032	$66,602,756	19	445,575	21,647	20.58

*19.30 P.S.; 24.30 S.S.

BUILDING COSTS CUT BY USE OF OLD MATERIAL

Dealers say that between 30 and 50 per cent. in the cost of a house can be saved if old building material is used, notwithstanding the fact that the demand is generally larger than the supply. The demand would be much bigger if the amounts that can be saved by the use of hand-me-down material were more widely known. Altho used material suffers in looks, it is seldom seen, and its reliability has been proved.

The individual home builder will be surprised at the saving if he will specify second-hand material, stone, brick, beams, scantling, laths, doors, windows, frames, etc., whenever possible. Quite a number of persons who have had that pleasant experience add that a house so built have developed few shortcomings.

"Second-hand material has been tried and has been found not wanting," says a leading dealer. "This is particularly the case with lumber. In these days we live at such a pace that we do not let timber get thoroly seasoned. Seasoning takes time, and time is money. The consequence is that much green lumber is used. I have seen material delivered to a builder that was still oozing sap.

"Wood of this kind shrinks greatly in a few years. It bends and warps, and the result is the building does not remain true to plans. Big cracks open, not only in the plaster, but even in the walls. Doors sag, windows stick and ceilings fall, usually because green wood was used.

Saving in Bricks.

"The price of second-hand material follows the ups and downs of new," he further said, "and is affected, tho not in such a marked degree, by the supply.

"Just make a comparison of prices and you will see what a difference there is and how much may be saved. Take the case of bricks. Second-hand bricks are 'staple' articles with us, and the price ranges about 25 per cent. below that of new. This, too, is in spite of the fact that each brick must be cleaned of mortar by hand.

"Second-hand beams for floors are about 33 per cent. lower in cost than new wood. The supply of big beams particularly cannot meet the demand. Good builders know the value of the second-hand material.

Little That Cannot Be Used.

"There is practically nothing, except the plaster, in an old house that we cannot use. The plaster we leave on the ground for the excavaters to cart away, but the rest of the house is taken piecemeal to the yards. Sashes, doors, casings, stairs, banisters, fireplaces, mantels, plumbing, basins, tubs, chandeliers—all can be used.

"Old steel is always worth its price as junk, but the availability of the material for building increases this price. It is only necessary sometimes to make slight alterations in plans to fit the material that one can obtain, for the absolute cost of manufacturing the steel is what one saves.

"Old fireplaces are popular, and when an old country house is torn down the fireplace is always removed as nearly intact as possible. The supply of these is far less than the demand. Old oak panels and Dutch doors in two pieces are also much sought."

BUILDING PERMITS

J. T. V. May, Crawford and Montrose, 3 pair and 1 detached brick dwelling	12,000
P. L. Elgie, North from Blythwood, brick dwelling	3,000
H. Macdonald, Kingswood, near Lyall, brick dwelling	2,500
John Boland, Lansdowne, near St. Clair, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	9,000
Morris Dennis, Mackay, near Dufferin, brick dwelling	2,000
Morris Dennis, Mackay, near Dufferin, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
Morris Dennis, Mackay, near Dufferin, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,500
H. E. Warrington, Muriel and Selkirk, brick dwelling	2,000
A. Stephens, Hounslow Heath road, near St. Clair, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	7,600
Wm. Moss & Sons, Glen road and Summerhill, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	8,000
W. E. Hill & Son, 72 Chester, brick dwelling	2,000

Widow and Orphan's Sure Protection Is In Realty

Real estate is fundamentally an investment proposition. It will repay a good net return, better than the average with ordinary care and without loss of principal, but you cannot play "three-card monte" with it, for it will rise and "swat" you just one, and you won't need another. It will stand a lot of misuse, apparently, but not so in fact. He who misuses it always pays; only in real estate denouement is delayed in time and circumstance. It is the one sound investment that is safer than government bonds. Governments will change by violence more often than title deeds. Real estate saved the U. S. banks in the 1907 panic, and it is the anchor to windward when the paper, founded on going business (that don't go), blows away like a ship's canvas in a hurricane.

The stock market disclaims from habit against real estate. It locks up money a man might use readily over night, but it is the sure protection to the widow and orphan. All other kinds of investment seem to melt away unless the strong hand of a man of power holds them tightly gripped, but realty is so guarded that a baby may own it and enjoy the use of it when he arrives at man's estate.

Real estate agents deal with concrete realities not with intangibles. They know what can be done with real estate, and when they see signs that the eyes of those who develop big things are fixed on real estate, as a matter of speculative exploitation in bulk, "They bid them with a care." The field has individual speculative profits, but 'tis the man together with the real estate wherein the profit lies, and you cannot hire or cajole the man you need into employ. The right basis for financial action in realty is on an investment basis which offers no startling immediate reward to make it attractive to gorged financial palates.

PROMINENT BROKER VERY OPTIMISTIC

Greatest Demand in Vacant Land Section Is in the Cheaper Properties.

"Everything points to a good year in vacant land," said M. S. Boehm, of M. S. Boehm and Company. "We find that the greatest demand at present is for the cheaper properties, and since the first of the year we have sold in the neighborhood of fifteen thousand feet in our sub-divisions. Keelesdale, which property lies on the corner of Eglinton avenue and Weston road has taken very well, while City Line Gardens has been practically sold out, even tho it was only placed on the market a few weeks ago.

"One of our largest deals since the first of the year in vacant land is just being concluded, and involves over a thousand feet of frontage in Kelvin Park, which is being sold by Guelph interests to a local house-building syndicate, which will start work at once on the erection of dwellings to retail in the neighborhood of $5,000.

"There are many enquiries from workingmen who intend to put up their own houses, and in fact a large proportion of our business this year has been with this class of buyer. We have had quite a few investors purchase our properties, but the speculator has not appeared this year to any great extent.

Welland Canal Benefits.

With the deepening and widening of the Welland Canal much of the grain that heretofore has been shipped via the Erie Canal to the Atlantic will be diverted to the Canadian waterway, because the Canadian route will provide cheaper and more rapid transportation. The benefit that will redound to Toronto is obvious. As a lake port Toronto harbor will rank second to none; as a seaport Toronto harbor will gain practically all that Buffalo, Albany and Montreal lose by the diversion of water and rail transportation that is economically to follow in the wake of the Canadian canal improvement.

Yet, without the shipping advantages of Montreal or Buffalo, Toronto has been increasing in wealth, industry and population far faster than either of these cities. At the first of this century Buffalo boasted a population nearly double that of Toronto. Today the population of Toronto exceeds that of Buffalo. And, while Montreal still brags of a population numerically greater than our own, we are rapidly diminishing her much-vaunted lead.

Lacks Transportation.

Toronto, too, has lacked the suburban and interurban electric lines, and the commutation arrangements with the steam railroads, that has aided so materially in the development of the large American cities. The benefit these radials render the country they serve is inestimable. Reaching out into the country like the great tentacles of an octopus, they act as feeders to the city from which they radiate. In this way farm produce is most readily and cheaply transported to the city market. Distance is thereby diminished, to the mutual advantage of the producer and consumer. The plotted curve of the (high) cost of living is thereby bent downward for both the urban and agricultural population.

Radial Schemes.

Toronto is to lack these advantages for but a little longer, and then, if all the program for radial construction is implimented, the Queen City will be one of the best radial served cities on the continent. The Hydro Electric scheme and the Mackenzie and Mann schemes are of themselves of tremendous importance—and they are not all. Between Toronto and Hamilton alone three separate and distinct right-of-ways have been surveyed. In a decade or less it will be possible to cross the province on white-coal lines. Well paved highways leading into a city also redound to the mutual advantage of the farmer and the city dweller. Toronto has long been impoverished in this respect but the dawn of a better day has broken. North, east and west of Toronto steam rollers, concrete mixers, engineers and gangs of laborers are laying road crowns that will be a "joy forever."

We're a Young Province.

Power is cheap and will be still cheaper in Toronto if the Hon. Adam Beck redeems his promise—he has a habit of so doing. Toronto is at the funnel focus of the richest and most productive province in the Dominion. Ontario is seven hundred miles in breadth by twelve hundred miles in length, with an area that exceeds that of France and Corsica combined by over twenty thousand square miles of territory. The average age of the people of Ontario is younger than that of any other country in the world, eighty per cent. of the population being under forty years of age.

Ontario's Crops.

According to the first authority of the province, Dr. Creelman, the land at present under cultivation in Ontario, when more scientifically tilled, will produce double that of last harvest. As yet the great clay belt of the hinterland has been scarcely scratched. In conjunction with the foregoing, consider the vast mineral deposits of the province, some of which—Cobalt, for instance—are the richest in the world. Consider the vast timber wealth, the water power, in short the natural resources of Ontario lying at Toronto's back door, and say if you can: "The growth of Toronto has been an abnormal, pathogenic inflation that will inevitably subside." If such is your answer you are accusing the greatest private corporations of being either fatuously purblind or deliberately suicidal in intent, for they are spending millions—more, tens, even hundreds of millions—in Toronto in anticipation of its continued growth and development. Would it not be more logical to say: "Toronto's growth and development has been normal and wholesome, and that the signs of the times indicate that this city is about to enter on the greatest era of expansion in its history?" Before replying, remember that a quarter of a billion is to be spent on the civic improvement and development of Toronto during the next five years.

Huge Model of Toronto.

In an effort to stimulate public interest in civic affairs, the civic guild, the harbor board, the various city hall departments and other organizations interested in the development and improvement of Toronto have arranged exhibits of models, relief maps, perspectives and drawings of improvements, proposed and under way, that strikingly illustrate the purchasing power in terms of improvements of the quarter of a billion that is to be expended.

One of the most conspicuous and interesting features of the exhibition is the huge relief model of the city, thirty-two feet in length by seventeen feet in height, for which all the public buildings and improvements constructed, under construction and proposed, including the waterfront, boulevard and park development scheme, the union station and viaduct to be, the proposed federal square and diagonal streets, and the Bloor street viaduct are stepped out in strong relief. It presents a clear-cut bird's eye view of Toronto as it will appear in 1920.

Harbor Board Shows Work.

All phases of city development are strikingly depicted by means of models, illustrations, relief maps and paintings. The harbor board has a comprehensive display of the work it has in hand, as has also the hydro-electric by way of showing not only what it has contributed, but also what it has to contribute to civic development.

The architectural drawings perspectives and models of buildings under construction and proposed, are attracting considerable attention.

The displays of the various municipal departments are evoking considerable comment, commendatory usually, but occasionally otherwise. The maps of North Toronto showing the proposed new streets, and street extensions, the maps showing the diagonal street plan proposed for the country contiguous to Toronto, and the maps and diagrams illustrating the three alternative metropolitan area schemes are being paid a good deal of attention. The plans of the Bloor-Danforth, Esplanade, North Toronto, St. Clair avenue, and Gerrard street viaducts are also proving popular.

Civic Beautification.

The possibilities of civic beautification in so far as the Federal Square is concerned are splendidly illustrated by the pictures of the proposed Court of Honor of Cleveland, and the Civic Centre of Seattle.

The exhibit of the Toronto Housing Company, showing the excellent work that organization is doing to alleviate the present deplorable over-crowding that obtains in Toronto, is receiving well merited attention, as is also the display of the Civic Guild.

The splendid display of historical paintings, strikingly setting forth the development of Toronto from the pre Muddy York days till the present, have been a constant centre of attention since Mayor Hocken opened the exhibition, Thursday evening.

American Displays.

The displays by the various American and Canadian cities are interesting, and in many cases suggestive.

To home-builders, contractors and architects, the displays by the Builders' Exchange, the manufacturers of, and dealers in building material, and by prominent real estate firms are of a great deal of interest.

Space forbids the enumeration of many of the interesting features. Such an exhibition must be seen to be appreciated. The evening lectures, that have proven so entertaining and instructive will be continued till the closing of the exhibition, Wednesday evening, next. Dr. Britton of the Civic Service Commission, Dr. Nasmith of the Health Department, and Mr. Armstrong of the Toronto Housing Commission, will deliver lectures and will be the speakers.

The exhibition is proving as popular, interesting and instructive as it is unique. The Arena is tastily decorated with bunting and palms, flowers and statuary, and music is provided by a band.

ARENA SHOW DEPICTS BEST IDEAS IN CITY DEVELOPMENT

Millions That Will Be Spent on Improvements to Toronto Forecasted in the Exceedingly Interesting Exhibits.

EVERY LINE IS WELL REPRESENTED

Real Estate Firms, Builders' Material Companies, Civic Guild, Toronto Housing Co. and American Cities Are in Show.

Toronto is the healthiest city on the continent. Toronto is the fastest growing city on the continent. Toronto, during the next half decade, will have a per capita expenditure on improvements probably unrivalled in the world. A century ago the site on which Toronto stands was purchased for ten shillings from the Indians. Toronto's population today exceeds five hundred thousand—half a million. During the next five or six years over a quarter of a million will be spent on civic improvement in Toronto, an amount that exceeds the entire cost of the National Transcontinental Railway by more than twenty-seven millions of dollars. That means that for every man, woman and child in Toronto five hundred dollars will be spent on civic development and improvement, five hundred dollars per capita in five years!

Between forty and fifty million dollars will be spent on the improvement of the city's shipping facilities alone. Consider the work the harbor board has in hand; the esplanade viaduct, the new union station, the new freight yards and buildings, the North Toronto depot and viaduct, and the underground western entrance of the C. N. R.

Marked Improvement In Situation Brings Six Per Cent. Loans

One of the most interesting illustrations of the general setting down of financial conditions and the solidifying of business, is shown in the loan business. Especially that taking care of the smaller business. Mr. Herbert Waddington, managing-director of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation, which handles a large number of mortgage loans thruout the Dominion, expressed the opinion that the brightening of the financial outlook this spring is just the beginning of a period of sound development for this province, which will extend over many years.

"The situation in the west has changed," said Mr. Waddington to The Sunday World. "Owing to the financial stringency that has existed in the prairie provinces for the last year or two, borrowers in those districts have not been able to take care of their mortgages, and at the same time pay their current trade accounts. This means that at present and for the next two years, or at least until one or two good crops alleviate matters, the farmers will have all they can do to get out of debt without borrowing more money. There will not be the same amount of money for farm loans.

SHORTAGE OF HOUSES IN EVERY CITY.

"At the same time the Ontario small capitalist has learned such a lesson from the recent crisis that he is turning his attention to Ontario for loans. In every town in Ontario where there is any manufacturing at all, there is an enormous shortage of houses," continues Mr. Waddington. "Toronto is even worse off than the others. Manufacturers are concerned how to get their men housed, and anything that can be done to encourage the building of homes for the workingmen should be done. The manufacturers at present have not enough free money to spend on the building of homes for their men, while the loan companies cannot do very much, as the average workman has not enough means to make their help possible and profitable.

"This active period of building, which at present promises to be continuous and solid for a considerable period, means that there will be a persistent demand for loan company moneys. The development is steady, and marked by the almost total elimination of the speculative buyer, who has been replaced by the builder, who is in need of ready cash to meet the current bills supplementary to the erection of many houses.

ANNEXATION WILL ASSIST BUILDERS.

"The annexation of any considerable areas to the city will also assist the builders, and make the obtaining of money easier, as loan companies will not lend money on properties away from modern conveniences. The creation of districts that can be developed along high-class lines, without the fear of depreciation by undesirable surroundings, is also tending to solidify the loan business, as the security is much safer than on unrestricted property.

"The man with small capital has had his lesson—in some cases learned pretty dearly. He is now looking out for safety with fair returns, rather than insecurity with the possibility of a turnover. This means that the money, instead of being squandered, is going to get into careful hands, where it will be used to increase the wealth of the country, rather than drain it, as has been the case recently.

ONTARIO MONEY WILL STAY HERE.

"Civic development and the steadying of the general loan and financial business, will go hand in hand. The time has come when both can no longer be carried out without respect for the future, and, while for our large capitalistic enterprises, we must still look to foreign lands, where smaller rates of interest are acceptable, we must now place our money right here in Ontario, instead of rushing west, as we have in the past."

According to Mr. Waddington, the general easing of the money situation, and the interest the people are now taking in realty mortgages and mortgage debentures, mean that Toronto builders will be able to get money in a few weeks at six per cent.

SITE OF CANADA'S LARGEST PUBLISHING HOUSE



So anxious was the Methodist Book Room to get started on its million-dollar home on the Beverley House site, that permission was granted by the City Architect's Department to begin foundation work before the building plans had been checked up and the permit issued. Not only will it be the largest printing establishment in the Dominion, but the equipment will be the best obtainable. The building will cover an ordinary city block, with a frontage of two hundred-odd feet on Queen, John and Richmond streets.

Toronto, Leading Dominion In School Building Activity, Will Spend Two Millions This Year

Old Policy of Erecting Cheap Schools on Small Sites Has Been Abandoned in Favor of Modern Ideas—Schools Now Are Large, Light and Are Erected on Sites Bought Ahead of Jumps in Land Values—Board of Education Has Big Program.

By Courtney Fessey.

Toronto is leading the whole Dominion in school building activity. Within the past twelve months the policy of the board has been revolutionized.

This year the board will expend $2,190,000 on school buildings, and the purchase of sites for schools to be begun next spring.

Within the past twelve months the board of education's building policy has been revolutionized.

The old policy was penny-wise and pound foolish to the last limit. No building would be erected which could possibly be avoided. Only the barest letter of the school law was recognized, and the board of health regulations were flagrantly ignored. The benighted trustees who regarded such a building policy as economical had a rude awakening and it cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in the mere matter of sites alone

Schools Used to Be Too Small.

The schools were also built of the smallest size and cheapest design, additions having to be constantly made at exdessive cost to the school treasury.

Dr. Conboy, Ald. Hiltz, Chairman McTaggart, Trustees Brown and Ellis have cooperated in the adoption of an up-to-date policy of progress and true economy. It has two mottoes: "Buy sites in advance of the city's growth and "build large schools."

A Striking Instance.

Two object lessons of how the old and the new policies work out are given by the antiquated Park school in Ward Two, and the splendid example afforded by the ideal Duke of Connaugh school in Ward One.

What Is Being Done This Year.

The trustees and the city council have authorized this big program of school building: Completion of the two million dollar central technical school, three half million dollar branch technical high schools, administration building for the board of education offices and departments, a $250,000 commercial high school, new collegiate to replace the Jarvis street institute, the first open-air roof garden school in Canada on Orde street, and eight other new school buildings.

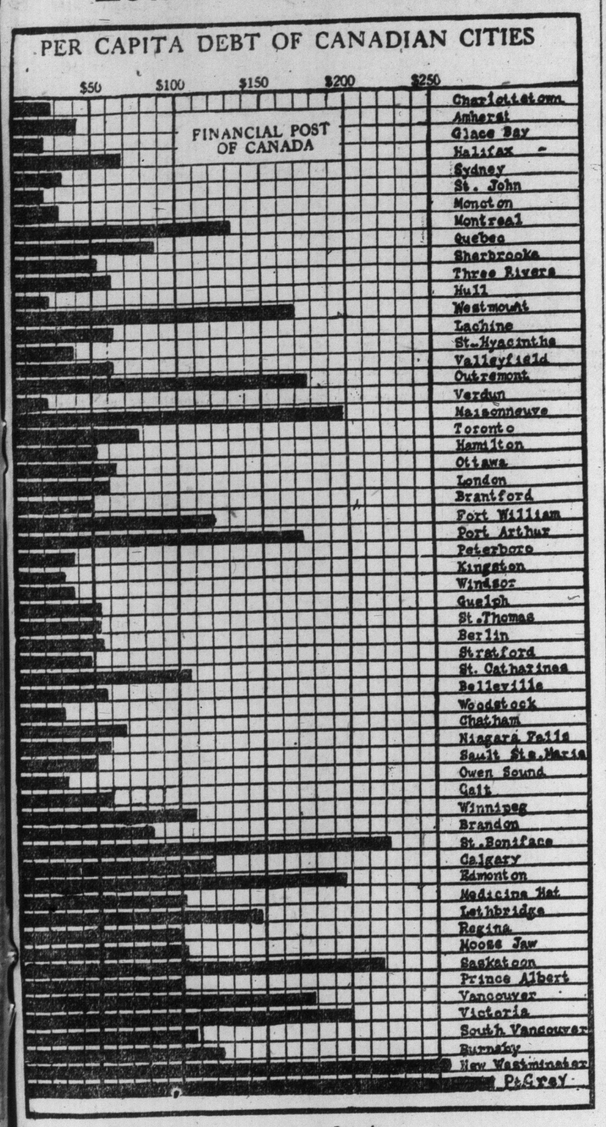
Contracts to Be Let.

Contracts for over a million dollars' worth of buildings to be started as fast as the plans can be completed, will be let during the next three months.

BUILDING PERMITS

G. R. Donovan, 18 Indian Grove ave., brick dwelling	7,000
Geo. Cross, Kingston, near Woodbine, brick dwelling	2,000
Henry Smith, 224-6 Lippincott, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,000
Dalbrosky & Rasn, 208-34 Dundas, 4 attached brick stores and dwellings	10,000
H. & J. Lucas, Bathaget, near Strathmore, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	10,000
S. F. Wilson & Sons, Yonge and Hayden, brick store	16,000
Emanuel Congregation, 19 Swanswick, brick addition	12,000
Blewis & Mastin, Penrdith, near Shaw, brick dwelling	2,000
Benny Griesman, 80-4 Chestnut, brick warehouse	27,000
J. H. Haffa (in Trust) College and Shaw, brick apartment	16,000
Thos. Livingstone, Alton, near Doel, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
W. E. McLaughlin, Herbert, near Hartford, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
Wm. Hodgkinson, 617-21 Gerrard, 3 attached brick dwellings	8,000
Geo. Nicholson, 59 Clinton, brick apartment	9,000
Alfred Butter, Stargallam Boulevard, brick dwellings	4,000
N. O'Donoghue, 129 Harvie, brick dwellings	2,000
E. M. Biette, Maughan Crescent and Edgewood, 4 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	20,000
F P. Stewaer, Oriole Gardens, near Oriole road, 4 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	12,000
W. W. Whitelaw, Hain, near Bloor, brick dwelling	3,500
W. Hitchison, 59-61 Helena, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
F. R. Leggett, 44 Woodside, brick dwelling	3,000
Mr. Dennis, 87-9 Munroe, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,200
W. H. Carter, Jones, near Furness, brick dwelling	2,400
A. Vecchio, Hamburg, near Geary, brick dwelling	2,400
W. J. Stevenson, St. Andrews Gardens, brick dwelling	5,000
R. Scott, Jones, near Annette, brick dwellings	3,500
Chas. Wright, 314 Wright, brick dwelling	3,000
Geo. Butter, Lyton Boulevard, near Chancelor, brick and stone dwelling	4,000
Sinclair & Stuenal, Gillespie, near Davenport, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,500
McNeil & Nelson, Lauder, near St. Clair, brick dwelling	3,500
H. Madill, Albertus, near Yonge, brick dwelling	3,000
J A. Hassall, Glenholme, near Rosemount, brick dwelling	3,000
W. H. Mallory (in trust) Eighth, near Gerrard, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,600
W. Camplin, 172 Kingswood, brick dwelling	3,500
S. Sperer, Palmerston, near Arthur, brick and stone duplex dwelling	4,500
Chas. Welstead, 691 Markham, brick dwelling	2,500
F. J. Pay, Jackman, near Browning, brick dwelling	2,800
A. Dunn, Windermere, near Colbeck, brick dwelling	3,000
W. Humphrey, 65-71 Hounslow Heath, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	8,000
J Lucas, Jones and Fielding, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,500
J. R. Galbraith, Mackay, near Elmwood, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
E J. Cannon, 28 Boon, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
Frank Knibb, Lansdowne, near St. Clair, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,500
Purtin & Grange, Christie, near Elsworth, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,500
J. Houden, Indian road and Merrick, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,500
J. A. Haffa (in trust) Havelock and College, brick apartment	40,000
A. W. Pennock, Dufferin, near Miller, 5 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	20,000
C. C. Krutz, Browning, near Logan, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,000
Walter Gough, Greenlaw, near St. Clair, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
Thos. White, 56-66 Eariscourt avenue, 3 pair brick and stone dwellings	11,000
J. A. Orr, Elmwood & Mackay, 3 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	12,800
Mrs. M. Hetherington, Roper, near Yonge, brick dwelling	2,000
Alfred Berham, Morley, near Walpole, 2 pair brick dwellings	3,000
L R. Cooper, Castlefield, near Yonge, brick dwelling	3,000
A. Janson, 505 Kingston, brick dwelling	3,000
W. Pinkerton, Ashworth, near Christie, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	8,000
Rae & Hussey, Logan and Sparkhall, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,500
H. and J. Lucas, Bathgate and Wolferleigh, brick dwelling	3,000
F. C. Pansons, Bathgate and Wolferleigh, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
F L. Beecroft, Columbine, near Woodbine, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	7,750
A. Woolrich, O'Connell, near Brock, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,800
A. Collins, Wayland, near Gerrard, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,500
F T. Burgess, Yonge and Grenville, brick stores	45,000
Mr. McIntyre, 213 Seaton, brick addition	6,500
Geo. A. Mackey, 30-44 Ashdale, brick dwelling	14,000
W. Stewart, Scarboro, near Kingston, 2 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	8,000
S. Adler & Aiscort, 13 Murray, brick addition	4,500
J. F. Bailey, Rushton, near Benson, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
E. Gagnon, Scarboro, near Kingston, 3 attached brick dwellings	6,000
E Gagnon, Scarboro, near Kingston, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,000
Chas. Martin, Leslie, near Danforth, 1 pair brick veneered	3,000
W. G. Hunt (in trust) Bird, near Elmwood, brick dwelling	2,800
Wm. Le, Corner, Essex, near Ossington, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
Arthur C. Heath, Rhodes, near Gerrard, 1 pair semi-de-	2,200

Toronto's Per Capita Debt Lower Than Sister Cities



Canadian cities are often charged with over borrowing, and Toronto has come in for considerable local criticism. As shown by the chart, which takes the municipalities from east to west, Toronto's net per capita debt is much lower than any of her sister cities of comparative size. Montreal's debt is almost double that of Toronto, while the western cities included in the list have borrowed in greater proportion to population than Toronto.

The actual figures compiled at the end of 1913 are as follows:

Maritimes—	Net Debt.	Popula- tion.	Per Capita Debt.
Charlottetown	$ 335,961	12,000	$ 27
Amherst	410,465	10,320	41
Glace Bay	355,494	16,980	22
Halifax	3,201,193	46,601	69
Sydney	709,289	21,000	34
St. John	1,222,134	56,000	23
Moncton	442,009	14,000	31
Average	6,774,000	176,901	38
Quebec—			
Montreal	73,828,290	550,000	134
Quebec	7,846,777	90,000	87
Sherbrooke	1,093,000	19,356	52
Three Rivers	1,318,503	18,000	63
Hull	549,083	20,634	27
Westmount	3,033,547	18,500	169
Lachine	957,550	15,000	64
St. Hyacinthe	422,787	11,116	39
Valleyfield	648,000	10,000	64
Ontremont	1,790,755	10,000	179
Verdun	611,744	26,000	23
Maisonneuve	7,078,000	36,607	197
Average	99,183,000	825,763	120
Ontario—			
Toronto	32,351,092	425,000	76
Hamilton	5,111,288	100,308	51
Ottawa	6,017,267	95,570	63
London	3,377,079	55,026	61
Brantford	1,316,053	26,654	50
Fort William	2,919,745	24,500	121
Port Arthur	3,105,694	18,025	172
Peterboro	851,892	22,000	39
Kingston	667,453	21,015	32
Windsor	740,441	19,877	39
Guelph	851,661	16,319	53
St. Thomas	789,165	15,454	52
Berlin	975,723	16,917	57
Stratford	762,990	16,425	47
St. Catharines	1,492,473	14,741	106
Belleville	625,975	11,201	56
Woodstock	310,031	10,154	31
Chatham	815,380	12,129	67
Niagara Falls	610,520	11,700	54
Sault Ste. Marie	704,574	14,500	50
Owen Sound	393,965	12,612	32
Galt	665,861	11,932	60
Average	65,445,000	972,569	67
Manitoba—			
Winnipeg	20,184,771	184,730	109
Brandon	1,377,836	17,280	81
St. Boniface	2,465,629	11,405	223
Average	24,015,000	213,415	112
Saskatchewan—			
Regina	4,379,094	45,000	97
Moose Jaw	3,036,083	30,000	101
Saskatoon	5,878,920	27,527	219
Prince Albert	1,470,477	15,000	98
Average	14,763,000	117,527	126
Alberta—			
Calgary	10,132,725	85,000	119
Edmonton	13,894,637	70,000	196
Medicine Hat	1,614,723	16,000	101
Lethbridge	1,914,516	13,000	149
Average	27,554	184,000	149
British Columbia—			
Vancouver	21,894,122	122,100	179
Victoria	9,812,746	50,000	196
S. Vancouver	4,325,332	39,680	108
Burnaby	2,186,015	18,000	121
New Westminster	4,383,414	17,000	250
Point Grey	4,212,889	15,000	280
Average	46,812,000	261,700	177

R. B. HALEY & CO.

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL BROKERS

TEMPLE BUILDING

Cor. Bay & Richmond Streets

PHONES ADEL. 755 & 765 - TORONTO

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-I-S-T-S I-N

CENTRAL AND HILL PROPERTIES

$50,000—New warehouse, rents carrying property, paying $1,200 per year off principal and 6 per cent. on investment. Low cash payment for immediate sale. This is a rare investment.

$130,000—Central corner, near Adelaide and Bay, 96 x 100, light on all sides, within two blocks of eleven car lines, fine site for office building, theatre or hotel. Good Terms.

$67,000—Central lot, south of Queen, west of Yonge, 181 x 215, room for four large warehouses, excellent locality, great speculation, easy terms.

$17,000—Peter street, two solid brick houses, suitable for light manufacturing purposes, between Queen and Adelaide, over 40 feet frontage.

$16,000—McCaul street, closest available parcel to Queen street, splendid warehouse site, giving good publicity, lot most desirable dimensions, good depth.

Other properties at all prices, mostly west of Yonge and south of Queen, in what is acknowledged the best commercial district.

HOUSES

We have the best residences for sale in the Hill listed. Let us know what you want, and we shall be pleased to obtain it for you. We specialize in the Hill district.

$130 PER FOOT—Choice lot on St. Clair, near Spadina road, very exclusive district.

$120 PER FOOT—Spadina road, corner Heath, lot 90 x 120 to lane.

$40—Kendal' ave., near Read, lot 50 x 130.

$65—Burton road, near Howland ave. 54 x 130, overlooking city.

$50—Kendal ave., near Burton road. 50 x 130, west side of street, beautiful view into wooded ravine.

$21,000—Block of seven small houses, which may be easily turned into stores, which are badly needed in the Hill district, corner lot 130 x 120 to lane. Spadina road, near St. Clair cars, low cash payment, with easy terms. Present rentals carry property. Decided snap.

$40 TO $60—40 restricted lots, all convenient dimensions on five different streets, in excellent locality. Let us know what you want, and in all probability, we can find it for you in this block.

FOR INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION.

Upon request we will give you a list of 25 lots, which we have selected from 150 lots obtainable in the district bounded by St. Clair, Bathurst and Forest Hill road. These are being sold rapidly.

R. B. HALEY & CO. - - - Adelaide 755

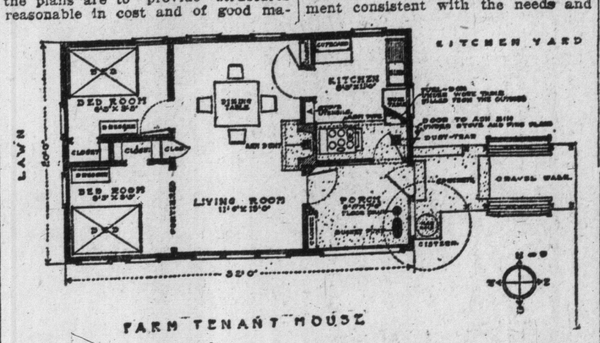
$1000 Farmhouses Planned By U.S. Government Has Features Attractive To Toronto Suburbanites

The Department of Agriculture at Washington has made public the first of a series of plans for farmhouses to be prepared by its specialists with a view to enabling farmers to construct inexpensive and better homes. The building is one that would appeal to any man considering the erection of a moderate price home in the suburbs of Toronto.

The basis of the United States inquiry is the belief that the farmhouse is the most important building on the farm, and money judiciously expended in its planning and construction is well invested. The objects sought in the plans are to provide structures reasonable in cost and of good material, and so arranged as to give the maximum in health, comfort, and happiness to the family, and added convenience to the housewife in her domestic operations.

These plans are for the construction of an inexpensive farm tenant house, altho the house as planned contains many valuable suggestions for owners with small families.

The house, perspective drawing and plans of which are shown, is a simple, four-cornered structure, without bay windows, gables and dormers, or any projection save the cornice, which overhangs and protects the walls and window openings. The house is planned for the smallest dimensions and the most inexpensive arrangement consistent with the needs and



FARM TENANT HOUSE

ARRANGEMENT OF SMALL FARMHOUSE AND SURROUNDINGS.

of necessity, influenced more by economy than by convenience; but by careful study they may often be made consistent with both. It is economical, for instance, to have but one outside entrance to this house. With this entrance nearest the barns and the entrance from the highway, and treated as it is with the simple and inexpensive pergola and benches, which separate the lawn and the back yard, it should serve every purpose of a front door, and as well, also, a kitchen door. In many ten and twelve-room farm houses with three or four outside doors, only one door is much used, and that one is either in, or near, the kitchen.

Notwithstanding the simplicity and the playhouse appearance of the building suggested by the department, it provides more usable space for the daily activities of the family than many larger houses. It is more convenient for a small family, more comfortable, healthful, and delightful than many farmhouses costing twice as much.

A Pleasant Kitchen

Very few residences of any size or cost have a kitchen more pleasantly located, better lighted and ventilated and more conveniently arranged than this little four-room house. It is brightened by the morning sun, cooled by the southern breezes, and shielded from the intense heat of summer afternoons. It commands a view of the garden, the play grounds, the barns, the lawn, the gate, and the highway. It opens onto a screened porch which, in summer, is the most livable nook in the house. Much of the kitchen work may be done there away from the fumes and the heat of the stove which happily for the other rooms of the house, blow out thru the north and east windows.

Location of the Stove

The stove is well lighted and, with the porch window closed, it is out of the cross-drafts of air. It is within six feet of the most distant fixture in the kitchen and but little farther from the dining-table. All stove utensils are within reach and the work table and the fuel in the box beneath it are but two steps away. The ashes drop from the firebox of the stove, thru a short pipe to the ash bin underneath the concrete floor.

The walls of this under-floor bin are shown on the plans by dotted lines The bin is under the stove and fireplace and extends to the outer foundation wall of the kitchen, where the ashes and floor sweepings are removed by means of a long-handled drag. If the building is raised on a front terrace, the bin will be 26 inches deep with its floor at ground level With a cellar under the kitchen, the bin need be extended only to the front end of the stove. It will be deep enough to hold a year's supply of ashes.

The fuel box, supporting the table top, occupies space which might otherwise be wasted. It is filled from the outside of the house and emptied from the inside thru a small door over the concrete floor.

A trap or dump, like that in the fireplace, is provided for floor sweepings and possible dust from the door of the coal or woodbox. It is in the concrete floor, behind the kitchen door, near the fuel-box opening and over the ash bin.

The carrying of fuel and ashes is thus eliminated from the women's work; provided the man or boy fills the coal or woodbox each week, and empties the ash bin two or three times a year.

Water Supply

The water problem has also been carefully considered in this little plan. Cistern water may be drawn from the bucket pump on the porch or, if desired, from a pitched pump at the sink. Hot water is heated and stored in the reservoir of the stove. The sink, with only the drain pipe to be provided, is too inexpensive to omit from any kitchen and space enough has been saved in this one to more than pay for all such conveniences.

This little kitchen excels many others in not being a thorofare to other rooms. The men and boys will wash on the porch, leave their hats and raincoats there, and enter the living room without disturbing the kitchen workers.

The Screened Porch

The screened porch is as large as the plan will permit; but too small for all the purposes for which it will be in demand. Besides the usual kitchen work, the ironing and perhaps the clothes washing will be done there. The one screen door locks up the house; and butter, meat, and milk put on the porch to cool at night, will be secure against dogs and cats. The porch will be in demand also as a dining-porch, sitting-porch, sleeping-porch, and play room. Its uses and the comfort of the house in winter may still further be increased by putting in porch sash and a solid door.

The Living-Room

The living room is large enough for the longest dining table that harvest days will ever require and, with its two routes to the kitchen, it is unusually convenient for feeding a large number of workmen. With triple windows on the south and two on the north, a screened porch on the east and an alcove bedroom on the west, it is as pleasant a dining and sitting-room as a $5000 house can afford and, with a glowing fire in the hearth, it may be as comfortable and as cheerful in winter as a steam-heated mansion. This house should cost from $800 to $1000, depending on local conditions.

Kitchen Door and a Front Entrance in One

These little details affect the size of rooms and of the building and, therefore, the cost. They are sometimes, in a town house, and it may be in this one; but another door can be gotten into the plan only by a sacrifice of wall and floor space, which cannot be spared, or by increasing the size and cost of the house, which in connection with this problem cannot be done. If a door is substituted for one of the three windows in the south end of the living room, the best part of the room will be ruined. Moving the entrance door to the south side of the porch would not only restrict the uses of the porch, but necessitate an outside door in the kitchen which, in turn, would necessitate a corresponding increase in the floor and wall space of the kitchen. If the door that opens from living room to porch were moved farther from the fireplace, valuable floor and wall space in both room and porch would be sacrificed.

the convenience of a small family. It has but one chimney and but one outside entrance.

One entrance would be insufficient

35 Minutes' Car Ride From Kingsdale to the City Hall

GREATER TORONTO WILL SOON BE TORONTO PLUS THE HOMES OF KINGSDALE

A Suburban Centre With All Civic Improvements

There are no corners to turn to get to KINGSDALE. Straight up Yonge Street--the main artery of the city---this property is situated, and on the most valuable thorofare of all Canada. Kingsdale is the model suburb with all civic utilities. Equipped free of cost to the purchaser with Sewers, Permanent Roadways, Water Mains, Shade Trees and Ornamental Gateways. Highly developed and already extensive building operations are under way.

KINGSDALE IS THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR THE MAN OF MODERATE MEANS OFFERED TODAY.

See the Elaborate Model and Painting on View at Our Exhibit at the City Development Show.

SEND IN COUPON---TELEPHONE OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL MAIL FREE TICKETS OF ADMISSION TO THE ARENA.

Strike out the item of rent from the high cost of living and commence now to own your home. BUY IN KINGSDALE.

To the countless army of rent payers, to the thousands who have never owned a foot of land, to the man who has never been able to make his start, as well as to those who have made hundreds or even thousands of dollars in Toronto real estate, we have this special message.

We have devised and perfected a plan of selling real estate so that we are prepared to sell lots on easy terms, within thirty-five minutes, car ride from the heart of Toronto, on the basis of $1 a foot down, and $1 a week. In addition we have provided all city utilities, thereby avoiding all local improvement taxation. Kingsdale is closely adjacent to the city boundaries, and within five minutes, car ride of some of the most ornamental and expensive suburban residences of Toronto. The prices at which these lots are quoted, are most reasonably low, and the values are unquestionably high. The buying of a lot under these conditions is within reach of all, and very little effort is required to meet the obligations of the agreement. We do not know of any opportunity in Canada equal to this. We do not know of any proposition that will make as much money for the investor on such a small outlay and with the same certainty of results. Investigate Kingsdale, let us take you out and show you its many advantages.

Wright's Limited are townbuilders and wholesalers of land. We do not know of any realty company in Canada who are developing on such an extensive scale, or who are installing all the improvements in a property free of cost to purchasers.

In Kingsdale we have already installed 3½ miles of water mains, and seven miles of sidewalks, planted several thousand shade trees, erected ornamental gateways, and arranged for electric power and light. We have established, and are now operating, Kingsdale Brick Co., The Kingsdale Builders' Supply and Hardware Co., and The Kingsdale Planing Mill and Lumber Co. Yonge Street has been widened and additional development is continuing to a very large degree. The Yonge St. cars pass the property. Kingsdale is ready for you today. Some fine homes are already built. Arrange to see this ideal suburban centre.



LOTS ARE $525 AND UP

$1.00 A FOOT DOWN AND $1 A WEEK BUYS YOUR LOT

One dollar a foot down is all you need to buy a homesite in Kingsdale. If you cannot pay the dollar per foot right away, we will extend the time for paying the first payment over a period of six months. One dollar a week pays the after payments. No interest is charged for the first year. While you are paying these small payments, your land is rapidly increasing in value. After three years you will have paid only $181 in principal, but you will have received a handsome advance in profits when you are willing to sell.



Wright's protective plan of selling Real Estate provides for a Free Accident and Sickness Insurance Policy with every lot. Issued by one of Canada's best companies, the General Accident Assurance Co.

WE PAY THE PREMIUM

We do this for a selfish purpose. We protect you when you are sick or hurt, and thereby ensure receipt of our weekly payment. After your payment is made you receive the balance for your own benefit. We would like to send you full particulars of this free policy. We have been criticized by real estate sub-dividers because of the easy payments and our free policies. We have one answer for them—we are owners and town-builders, and we sell direct and not through a real estate broker. We have no middleman's profits to pay, and can afford to make these terms because we own our property and have the capital to sell it the way real estate should be sold. We do not sell you raw land and leave you to work it out yourself. Our policy is one of development, and Kingsdale is the best place we know to buy for that home you intend to own.

WRIGHT'S LIMITED,
22 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO

Without obligation on my part, please send particulars of Kingsdale. Let me know about the free insurance policy, and how to own my own home.

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Free Tickets to the Arena Admitting Holders to the City Development Show Will Be Mailed Free With Our Compliments on Request.

HOME BUILDING COUPON

On Receipt of Name and Address We Will Forward Full Particulars of Kingsdale.

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SECRETS OF HOUSE PAINTING.

In damp weather I always carry a chamois-skin to wipe off all moisture before painting, says an east-end builder. It has always been a mystery to me why more painters don't do the same. This little leather stood me in good stead last fall. The painter that started a job left the north side of the building and said that neither he nor any one else could paint that part, as it was covered with water every morning. This was true. As I was working inside at the time, I had taken a look at the surface and had noticed that the moisture evaporated at noon and commenced to collect again about 4 o'clock. As the job was not mine, I did not say anything until asked by the builder, who was very anxious to get the house finished and off his hands.

This is what I did: At about 9 o'clock in the morning, I wiped off the work with the chamois, and by adding a trifle of good Japan drier to my color so as to have it dry before the moisture collected on the work, I secured fine results. Today that part of the house looks just as good as the rest.

Another point to consider in outside painting and one that is often overlooked is carelessness in puttying. I always look carefully for all places where moisture could get in behind my work. If a cupful of water gets behind some moulding or any part of the work, it is going to get out again, and when it does, some paint is going to come off.

A FREAK BUILDING.

Reference has occasionally been made to buildings of odd construction occupying diminutive sites and used for store or dwelling purposes, or possibly both, but in Vancouver, there was recently commenced a freak structure which occupies a site only 6 ft. wide and with a length of 120 ft. It beyongs to Chinese interests, will be four stories in hight, of steel-frame construction, and the unusual site grows out of the fact that in widening the street the city appropriated all of the property except a strip of the dimensions given. The ground floor will be divided into six storeys and these will be so small that people may note enter them to make purchases but will do their buying from the sidewalk. So narrow is the proposed building that above the ground floor it is necessary to have a continuous row of bay windows in order to provide space for the spiral staircase which leads to the upper floors. The latter are devoted to sleeping rooms, while the basement will be occupied as a restaurant. The work of construction is being done by Chinese labor.

NEW TORONTO CITIZEN EVERY FOUR MINUTES

Growth of Toronto and Progress of Province Graphically Told in Address by Mortgage Corporation Vice-President.

TORONTO TO BECOME A SECOND CHICAGO

W. S. Dinnick Presents Figures That Can Leave No Doubt of Toronto's Strong Position and Magnificent Future

One of the most illuminating addresses in recent years upon the progress of Toronto and the province was given by Mr. W. S. Dinnick, a vice-president of the institution, at the annual meeting of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation a short time ago. What Mr. Dinnick, who is a power in the realty and real estate securities business of this country, had to say to his shareholders, will be just as deeply interesting to all who have property interests. His words are here reproduced by The Sunday World almost in full:

"With all that is heard of the remarkable production of field products in Western Canada, few know that the



Mr. W. S. Dinnick, vice-president of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation.

value of Ontario"s farm products equals the total of the west. Ontario farms are capitalized at one and a quarter billions of dollars and their gross earnings in 1913 were $350,000,000. The capitalization includes land, buildings, implements and livestock. Saskatchewan, the leading prairie province, produces a gross farm revenue of $125,000,000; Alberta's gross return is $50,000,000, Manitoba's $75,000,000, or a total for the west of $250,000,000.

"Ontario farms, in comparison with other provinces, produce forty per cent. of the field products of the country, seventy-five per cent. of the fruit grown and the same percentage of dairy products.

Great Factory Province.

"There is no comparison whatever between the western provinces and Ontario in manufactures. Toronto, with a production last year of over $150,000,000, outstrips easily the combined totals of the west. It is worthy of note that the output of Toronto's factories has increased 164 per cent. during the last ten years and there are now twelve hundred industrial establishments employing seventy-eight thousand people. Industries are the backbone of a city."

85 United States Factories Here.

"The imports from the United States during 1913 totalled $441,000,000, and next to the United iKngdom, Canada is the biggest customer which the United States has, and this, in spite of the fact that we have only one-twelfth as many people here. The duty charged on these goods entering Canada last year amounted to $111,000,000, a burden which an American trade is not likely to carry much longer, when, by establishing branch factories that burden can be avoided. Already Canada has 324 branch American factories, 85 of which are located in Toronto.

"No better illustration of Toronto's position in industrial Canada can be given than to quote the figures of gross revenues from postoffices: Montreal totalled $1,479,620 last year, Winnipeg $1,169,171, Vancouver $513,943, and Toronto $2,541,347, or practically one-sixth of Canada's total.

"Toronto's growth is unparalleled on the continent. When the city was incorporated in 1834 it had a population of but 9254. From 1900 to 1911 there was an increase of 81 per cent., and since that decade there has been a steady gain of 35,000 a year. Every four minutes of the business day a newcomer arrives in Toronto.

A Deal Every 3½ Minutes.

"Last year nearly forty thousand real estate transfers were negotiated in Toronto and suburbs. Each three and a half minutes of the working day a deal is concluded.

30,000 Workers in Industrial Area.

"It is hard to foretell the growth that will come with the completion of Toronto's new harbor. It was first proposed that nineteen millions be expended, but this amount has been raised to twenty-five millions. Already contracts for dredging and reclamation work have been let, and by 1920 the whole scheme will be completed.

"The most solid growth in the city's history, growth that will be most effective in making Toronto a second Chicago, will come when the 30,000 men whom it is estimated will have employment in the harbor industrial area, buy homes for their families and settle in the city.

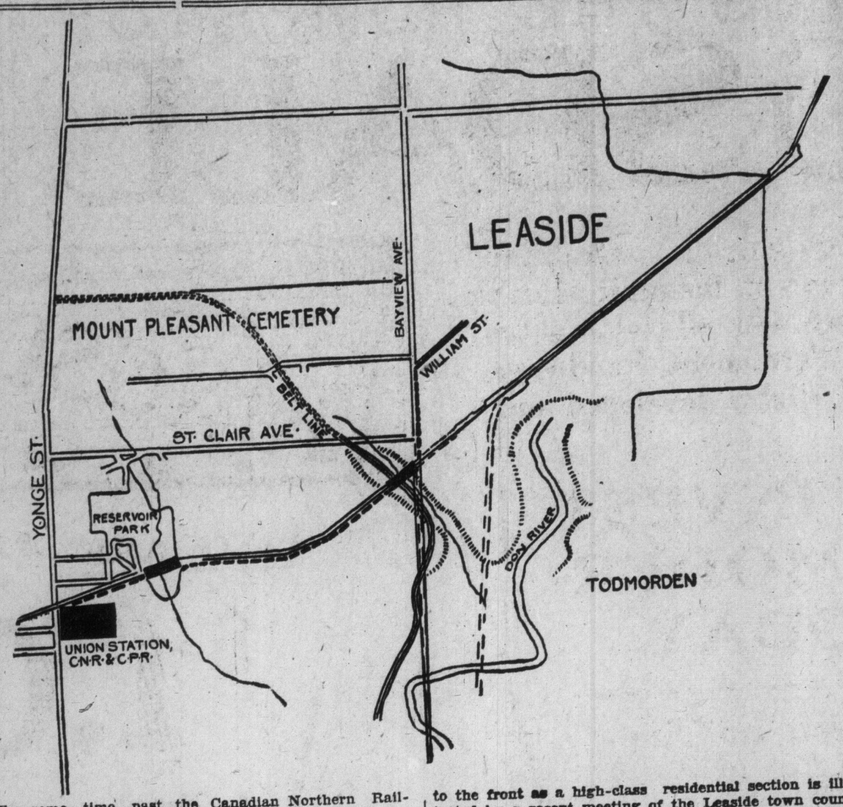
"The most striking comparison that can be made between Toronto and its sister cities is in population growth during the last ten years. Buffalo showed an increase of 20 per cent., Chicago 28 per cent., Cleveland 47 per cent., Montreal 70 per cent., Detroit 63 per cent., Toronto a gain of 138 per cent. This illustrates that Toronto, while it has already passed Buffalo, is forging ahead over six times as fast, that Chicago's rate of growth is only about a fifth of Toronto, that the rate of Montreal and Detroit is about one-half of Toronto's.

"That this city must expand despite the few that talk loudly against it is made clear by the fact that the city's area is but 30 square miles, while Buffalo cover 42 square miles, Chicago 190, Cleveland 45, and Montreal and Detroit 40 square miles.

Growth Is To Continue.

"In enlarging on the growth and wealth of Toronto and Ontario, I might have spoken in general terms, but I have preferred, realizing their appropriateness in financial discussions, to give figures. The unusual growth that I have tried by giving facts to set before you, is to continue. There has been a temporary putting on of the brakes, but the country is moving again and Toronto is moving quickest. Such foreign conditions as have a bearing upon Canada have become most encouraging. London views our financial affairs with considerable show of enthusiasm. Monetary interests there are acceding to our requests for new funds to finance the development of the country, development that is being resumed with new vigor at the opening of the outdoor construction season. Railway extensions and the completion of the trans-Canada lines will circulate hundreds of millions, commercial interests are preparing for a year of heavy business and industries that held back projected extensions will go on with them. To the great majority of people money stringency and business recessions, now happily things rapidly becoming of the past, were but hearsay."

How Street Cars Will Be Run to Leaside



For some time past the Canadian Northern Railway has been purchasing property along the railway, from North Toronto to Leaside, for its street car line to the model city. One of the advantages of the railway purchasing its own right of way is that it will not be necessary to secure a franchise.

This plan will give a transfer with the Toronto Street Railway cars at Yonge street. As shown by the map, the line would follow the joint right of way of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways to Bayview avenue, crossing the viaduct of the steam roads at Reservoir Park, and thence into Leaside proper.

Several property owners just south of Leaside have been approached recently, as the railway is considering an entrance to the east of Bayview avenue.

That the Canadian Northern intends to bring Leaside to the front as a high-class residential section is illustrated by a recent meeting of the Leaside town council, when it was decided to call for tenders for paving a large proportion of the roads, the installation of a sewage system and disposal plant, together with a water supply and other necessary conveniences to put the property in shape for builders.

The Canadian Northern Railway expects to start work shortly on its engine house, while the shops and other buildings are to follow. Already considerable building is going on, the largest being the plant of the Canada Wire and Cable Company, at present located on Dundas street. This company has contracted to build one hundred and fifty houses in Leaside, which will be used to house its employees, and, while work has already been started, building operations will be in full swing when weather conditions permit.

ASSESSMENTS JUMP 280 MILLIONS IN PAST FIVE YEARS

Of That Great Increase, $150,000,000 Was Furnished by Enrichments to Land Values—Taxes Are Being Paid This Year on Over Half Billion of Property, Business, and Income Assessments.

140,000 WERE ADDED TO THE POPULATION

One of the greatest evidences of the increase in wealth of Toronto citizens and the general growth of the city as a whole is contained in the table of assessment for the past five years. Although there has been an enormous influx of newcomers in this period, the most striking feature of the table is the illustration of the rising values of property and the increase of assesment on incomes.

With the annexation of North Toronto and Moore Park, which took place in December, 1912, $12,681,800 was added to the rolls.

At the taking of the next assessment this spring, owing to the fixed assessments in the Avenue road section and in Earlscourt, Bracondale, Dovercourt and the Midway, all such property will become liable to be assessed as other real property which, for past years, has enjoyed practical immunity from general taxation. The result of this will mean several million dollars of increased assessment, which, together with other increases thruout the city, will constitute a very material increase for the year 1915.

During the past decade, the returns show for the year 1904, an assessment of $143,489,486, as compared with the figures for 1914, viz., $516,489,032, an increase of $372,999,546, or an average increase of $37,299,546 for the past ten years. For the same period, the increase in population is 226,573, or an average increase of 22,657 per annum. The population for 1904 was 219,002 and for 1914, 445,575. The area of the city for 1904 was 13,320 acres; for 1914, 21,647 acres, an increase of 8,327 acres, or 13 square miles.

Statements of assessment made in 1913 for 1914 in comparison with the assessment for 1913 as finally revised:

Year	Ward	Land	Buildings	Total Real Property	Exemptions	Population
1914	1	$19,653,889	$21,186,538	$ 40,840,427	$4,560,972	71,655
1913	1	14,850,417	17,899,450	32,749,867	3,321,966	65,307
Increase		4,803,472	3,287,088	8,090,560	1,239,006	6,348
1914	2	33,249,371	24,177,559	57,426,930	6,570,720	65,561
1913	2	25,031,637	22,775,199	47,806,836	5,255,576	63,495
Increase		8,217,734	1,402,360	9,620,094	1,315,144	2,066
1914	3	114,075,164	40,548,432	154,623,596	24,479,886	51,577
1913	3	97,959,558	36,575,564	134,535,122	18,707,109	50,818
Increase		16,115,606	3,972,868	20,088,474	5,772,777	759
1914	4	41,666,611	29,544,022	71,210,633	15,015,654	71,291
1913	4	36,447,602	27,589,776	64,037,378	13,648,630	69,343
Increase		5,219,009	1,954,246	7,173,255	1,367,024	1,948
1914	5	19,371,388	22,390,032	41,761,420	6,238,552	73,565
1913	5	13,392,201	19,830,943	33,223,144	4,659,989	69,782
Increase		5,979,187	2,559,089	8,538,276	1,578,563	3,783
1914	6	25,122,156	34,190,392	59,312,548	8,675,198	90,306
1913	6	17,598,634	29,974,043	47,572,677	6,632,150	81,105
Increase		7,523,522	4,216,349	11,739,871	2,043,044	9,201
1914	7	7,810,398	9,103,075	16,913,473	1,061,774	21,620
1913	7	5,318,713	6,949,649	12,268,362	833,145	17,420
Increase		2,491,685	2,153,426	4,645,111	228,629	4,200
1914 Totals for City of		260,948,977	181,140,050	442,089,027	66,602,756	417,250
1913 Toronto		210,598,762	161,594,624	372,193,386	53,058,569	417,250
Increase		$50,350,215	$19,545,426	$69,895,641	$13,541,187	28,325

SOME FACTS OF INTEREST ON THE REALTY MORTGAGE

Chattel mortgages are of ancient origin. The word chattel comes from the French and means goods of any kind. Chattels were originally divided into chattels real and personal chattels. Chattels real carried property annexed to or concerning real estate, as a lease for years of land. Personal chattels were such things as were moveable, as animals, jewelry, grain, machinery, goods, and such property of like kind.

Chattel mortgages were not in use as early as real estate mortgages, and the reason is that at first all property of value was in the land. The first use of personal property as security for the payment of a debt was by putting the property up as a pledge, in which case the creditor held the property and returned it to the owner when the money was paid.

The mortgagor is the one who owns property and the one who signs the instrument. The mortgagee is the one to whom the mortgage is given and the one to whom the debt is due.

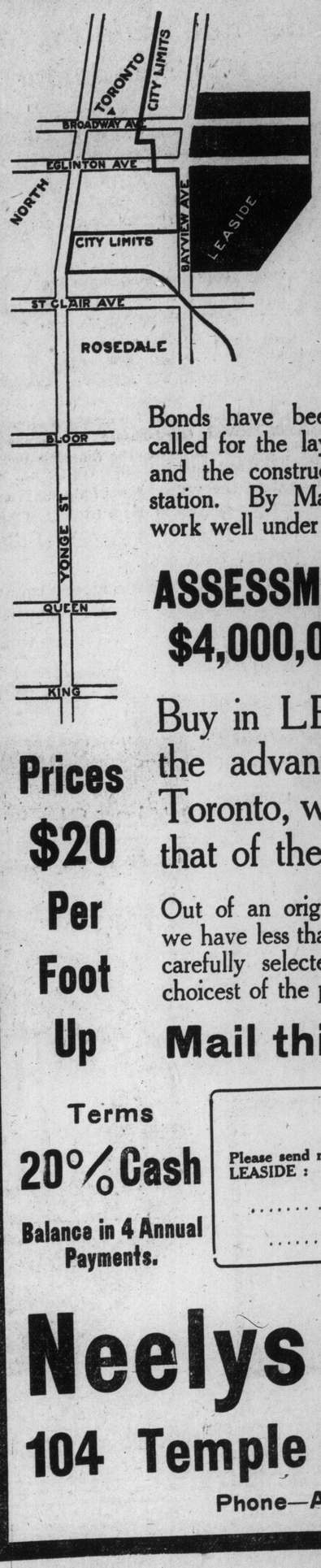
The mortgage is a conditional sale of chattels and operates to transfer the legal title to the mortgagee, to be defeated only by a full payment of the money and a performance of the conditions.

A chattel mortgage is an instrument in writing in the nature of an absolute conveyance as a security for money, the fulfillment of some obligation or the performance of some act by which the holder acquires a specific and paramount lien on certain personal property or chattels therein described, with a condition for the and the release of such property upon redemption from satisfaction of such lien, payment by the mortgagor or the performance of the act therein mentioned.

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LEASIDE



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Miles of wide, beautiful streets have been graded—some of them concreted.

Bonds have been sold and tenders are being called for the laying of sewers and water-mains and the construction of standpipe and pumping station. By May 1st it is hoped to have this work well under way.

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HOW BUILDING APPRAISERS GO ABOUT WORK

Methods by Which Experts Arrive at a Just Estimate of Costs and Values of the Structures.

MUCH DETAIL REQUIRED

Various Steps by Which the Process Is Materially Simplified—Contractor's Profit and Depreciation Considered.

In the appraisal of public service properties a most important division of the work is the valuation to be placed upon the buildings used. In many cases it will be found that the investment in that class of physical property will amount to from 4 to 8 per cent. of the total capital investment. This proportion will vary, of course, according to the nature of the service the utility renders. In the case of street railroads, gas and electric light companies, telephone companies, etc., the building investment will always be an important factor of the whole. On this subject Robert H. Overstreet, in The Engineering News, writes as follows:

After a general review of the property, the quantities may be taken off from the available plans and specifications. The first item is "excavation." In figuring the quantity of material removed, eighteen inches should be allowed on all sides, in addition to the actual dimensions. This is done to allow for reasonable space between the wall and the earth, so that a mason can work with ease.

Concrete and Brick Work

Little trobue should be met in figuring the concrete work, which should be apportioned according to its use in the building, foundations, walls, columns, floors, slabs, etc. In the matter of brick work, as bricks are purchased by the thousand, it is natural that they should be figured in the wall at the same unit, rather than by cubical contents. For each additional four-inch thickness of wall seven and one-half bricks should be allowed. In taking down the engths of the wall they should be considered over their longest points. Other items of masonry, such as cut stone, rubberstone and tile, can be figured with little difficulty, the unit quantities being cubic feet, cubic yards and square feet, respectively.

The plans for the structural steel of a building are very accurate and require little checking. In latticed columns, trusses, etc., a percentage is added for rivets, but rather than add a percentage to the total weight of all the steel in the building Mr. Overstreet has found that more accurate results are obtained when the ratio of the weight of rivets to each particular member is found, and the percentage thus deduceed is added to the weights of all members of that type. The weights of any particular section may be found in any steel handbook.

Doors and windows are the most difficult part of a building to figure. An inventory of the doors should always specify the exact dimensions, the number of panels and the kind of moldings. For windows, obtain three dimensions of each sash. Frames and trim should be described with their respective doors and windows. If bills of material are used in estimating lumber it is preferable to take the length of the piece to the next even foot. If the actual lengths are taken a percentage should be added to the number of feet to allow for waste. In ordinary framing this percentage should not be more than three and one-half.

Price and Quantities

After bills of material have been taken the next important step is to apply unit prices to each group of quantities. The units should include only the cost of the material laid down at the building site and the actual labor involved in the erection.

A contractor's profits should be added to the total cost of the material and labor. As a rule 10 per cent. is allowed for profit, but in some cases it is as high as 15 per cent. In addition to this percentage there are certain overhead charges that should rightfully be applied to the actual construction cost.

Figuring Depreciation

There are several methods of handling the subject of depreciation, but the one most in use is the sinking fund. A building just constructed does not submit to the wear and tear and does not deteroriate so rapidly at first as it does after some time in service, and this is the reason for the use of this method. A useful life suitable to the condition of the building is assumed, and the percentage of depreciation per cent. is determined, based on the assumption that the owner invests a certain amount each year, which, when compounded annually at 4 per cent., equals the initial cost of the building at the termination of its usefulness. Tables showing the per cent. conditions for the average interest rates are to be found in a number of technical books. The sinking fund method more closely coincides with the actual physical depreciation than does the straight line method, which is used quite extensively. This is based on a simple ratio of the age of the assumed life of the building.



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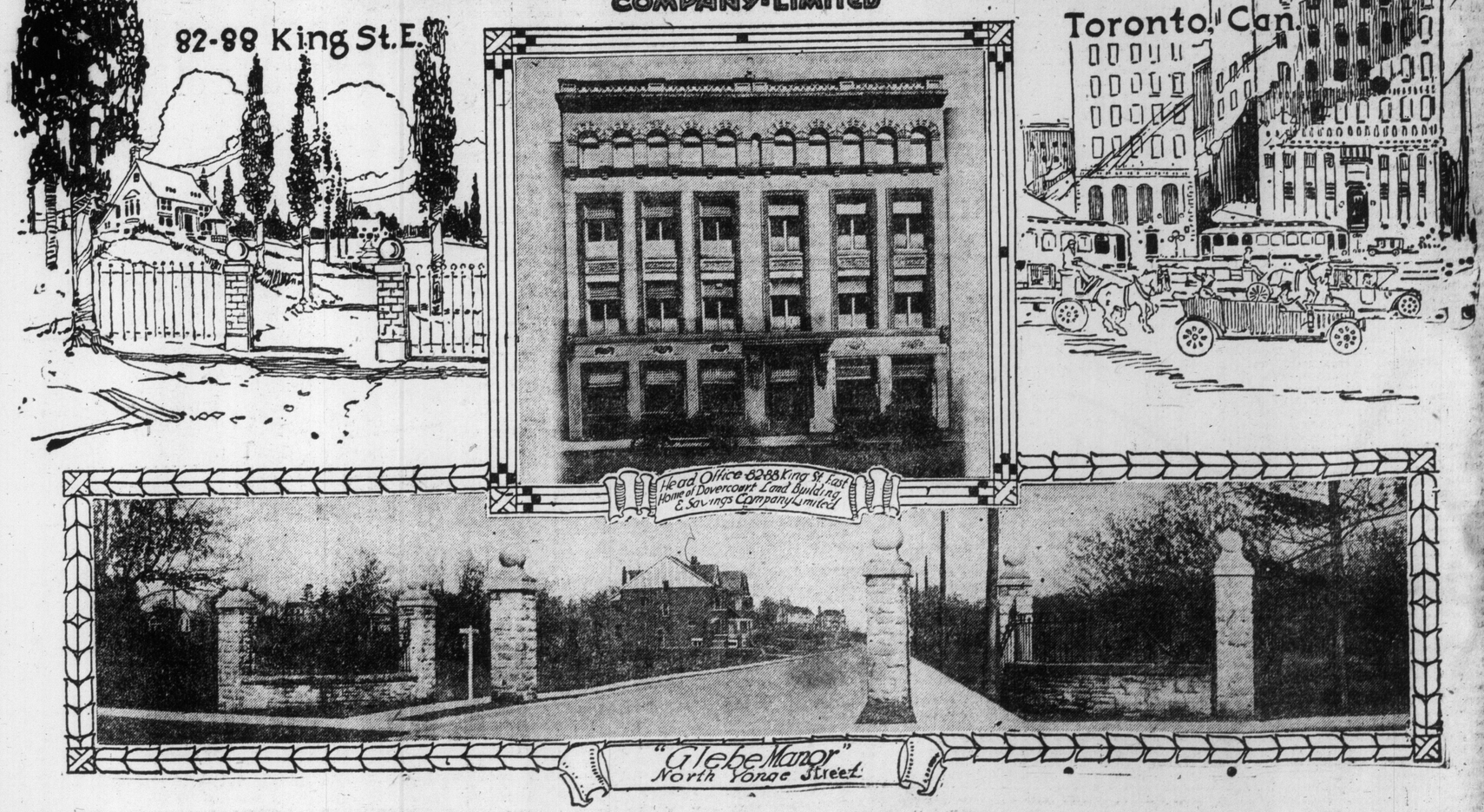
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IT IS TRIVIAL DETAILS, IF THEY ATTRACT, THAT SELL A HOUSE TO THE WOMAN BUYER

Toronto Homes Seen From the Housekeepers' Standpoint —There is Much That Might Be Improved, Especially in the Long, Monotonous Rows of the Speculative Builder, But There Is Much Counteracting Beauty in the Detached Homes of the High Park District, or the New East End, or the Bungalows of North Toronto—The Apartment House.

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

A house, to a woman, as a rule, is something more than four walls of brick or stone, planted on so many or so few feet of ground; it is the container of various necessities and luxuries, or of inconveniences and discrepancies, and the Toronto woman looking for a home is no different from the average of her sex.

From the tiny "apartment" of three rooms and a bath, on the third storey over office buildings—the habitation of the lone business woman—to the three-storey mansion with greenhouses and garage attached of the wealthier of Toronto's citizens, there is plenty of variety to be found by the house hunter, but both outwardly and inwardly there are startling contrasts to be met with in the various parts of the city. There is the "substantial house of solid old-time workmanship" which proves to be an ancient set of rooms—too gloomy to be called a home, belonging to a past generation, having high ornamental ceilings, long stairs, and worn-out floors—sometimes with the discordant absurdity of the addition of new and modern ideas in fittings, wall paper, etc.

The Semi-Detached House

On the other hand, there is the modern semi-detached house, one of ten or twenty others, row upon row, one street after another, in certain localities, all very up-to-date and very fresh, both as to inside and outside appearance, but with a heart-rending similarity which seems to force the housewife into certain set lines of living in accordance with her neighbors, whether she will or no. It is possible, of course, that this similarity reduces the cost of construction, but there is a strong doubt in the housekeeper's mind as to whether a little variety would add any material cost to the building.

There are between the two contrasting types, however, a thousand and one styles of houses which earn for Toronto the title of "the city of homes." There are delightful bungalows, fine well set up houses of two and three storeys well planned and built in some of the city's finest residential districts. But in so many cases the trail of the speculator is very evident, in the houses "built for sale," of imperfect workmanship, of a cheap showy finish, and with small appearing, but important details lacking.

No Pipe Connections

An instance of this was noted the other day in a house bought by one of the city's clergy. The gas inspector was called in to install a meter, and calculate for a gas stove and other fittings, when it was found, much to the surprise of the purchaser, that, tho the house was properly piped thruout, no service had been brought into the house from the main. A similar condition was found with regard to the laundry tubs, which were as yet only pipes.

In another case small discrepances such as taps, stoppers, etc., were observed, but usually Mrs. Housekeeper is so quick to notice all such things connected with her domain that foolish is the builder who leaves any "lacks" behind for her to find. Indeed, so greatly do the conveniences appeal to a woman's mind, that a house in which the laundry tubs are porcelain or enamelled will find a much readier purchaser or tenant, than one having only the regulation cement tubs, convenient tho they be. Such things as the careful finishing of wainscoting or walls in bathroom or kitchen have a great attraction for the housekeeper, and it is said that the discovery of a fresh linoleum upon one bathroom floor once settled the question between two houses. These things may seem trivial, but as the average housekeeper deals so much in petty details they naturally assume greater importance in her eyes.

Plenty of Light Attractive

Plenty of light is another attractive feature about a house to the average woman, and the city's houses are many of them admirable in regard to this feature. Toronto architects and builders have come to realize that an occasional small window in addition to large ones is, in the eyes of the householder, both a decoration and a convenience. In a very few cases the small window idea is exaggerated, and reminds one of a lot of little eyes twinkling out all over the house, and the little window, if one of the swinging outwards kind, may become rather a nuisance in the summer time, when flies must be kept out of the house, and screens have to be specially made to fit the particular size, but in the heart of the city there cannot be too much light coaxed into the rooms, shut in as they often have to be between other buildings. The housekeeper would sooner put up with small inconveniences in the way of screening than go without the added light.

Sunrooms a Blessing

The building of sun rooms has proved to be a great addition both to the appearance and comfort of Toronto houses. It is an innovation which has been warmly welcomed by the housewives. Before the actual summer arrives and the out-of-door life begun, these built-in porches prove a blessing in many ways. Some of the city builders, seeing the value of these "rest rooms" as they might be called, have taken up the idea enthusiastically, and in one popular house in the west end there are no less than four galleries, two at the front and two at the back, so placed that they do not interfere in the least with the lighting of the house.

In the newer parts of the city, a decided deviation has been made from the regulation placing of a house with reference to its appearance from the street, and the usual symmetry of front door and drawing room window facing the sidewalk, has been sacrificed, wisely to Mrs. Housekeeper's point of view —to the advantages of a southern exposure for the dining-room, and a living-room which catches the morning sunshine, and yet will be cool on a sultry afternoon. For the many Torontonians fly to shore and moutain for July and August, the greatest proportion must necessarily spend most of the summer in the city, and houses must be built accordingly.

The Newer Districts

Here lies the charm of the suburbs, for Toronto is particularly blessed with cool and restful surroundings, and the woman looking for both a winter and summer home, finds it most readily when she chooses a house in one of the newer parts of the city, and here is where is found the greater proportion of Toronto's population. Here there is room for individuality in the planning of a house, an opportunity to add a more homelike appearance to the surroundings, and a chance for a larger plot of ground than in the heart of the city, where land is so much higher. From these new residential districts, such as around St. Clair avenue, north of Avenue road, above Danforth avenue and Davenport road, the view over the city is clear and uninterrupted, and the various sections will gain in importance, in proportion as the advantages in car facilities increase.

To the housekeeper's way of thinking there is a great deal to be said in favor of the Beach section, as many convenient well planned houses are built and are in process of building along the newer streets.

At the End of the Town

Both at the Beach, and, directly crossing the city in Parkdale, there are to be found two types of houses of a medium size. There is the square-plan house with drawing-room, hall and dining-room all open into one another, and with the kitchen directly behind the hall, and the cross-hall plan as it is generally called, with small drawing-room and hall in front, from which another hall directly at right angles with the first, leads to the entrance of the dining-room, thus cutting off completely the front of the house from the dining-room and kitchen. Both plans have their advantages. The cross-hall plan, while not so economical as to space, is useful for separating the kitchen from the rest of the house, and keeping away the odors of cooking, which are sometimes so obnoxious, and on the other hand, the square-plan is one easy of decoration, and in these days of "maidless houses"—more convenient for the housekeeper.

Upstair Sitting-Room

The upstairs sitting-room, such a general feature of the houses in the city, is so much of a "taken for granted" blessing to Madam Housewife that she sometimes fails to count it among her blessings—with hardwood floors, porcelain fittings, and fireplaces for coal, gas or electricity. But it is a blessing, and one with which she would be very loath to part. Better a small house, of a piece with a dozen others, but containing a sitting-room, with light-flooding bay window, and a fireplace, than the most original and artistic of home bereft of this convenience.

Hardwood floors have become a necessary adjunct to the Toronto home, and builders have found such a demand for them that it is well worth their while to finish a house in hardwood, and there is scarcely one in the newer residential districts which is lacking in this respect.

Advantages of Hardwood Floors

Up in Deer Park district there is one house, which, while yet slightly unfinished, found a ready purchaser; and more than half of its charm for those who sought to buy it lay in the fact that from the first floor, up to, and including the attic the floors were hardwood thruout. Let the doubter who cannot see the utility of this ask any housekeeper, and he will soon be told how far a house of this kind is considered ahead of one with floors of such rough and uneven pine that they will not outwear the first year of occupation.

There is hardwood and hardwood, tho as in some cases the floors are of such a "thinness" that one can almost crack the veneer at a footfall, but less and less is this type of "jerry-built" house—run up "for sale" being tolerated by milady who keeps house.

Apartment House Life

There is one important branch of housing, which must not be overlooked, for to so many women in Toronto it solves an important problem, that is the apartment house. To the householder of moderate means and small family it is the best and cheapest house in the end, tho to many women it could never by the greatest stretch of imagination be called a home. But it has its advantages. It provides well-built comfortable rooms placed conveniently close together, with no stairs to climb, to go from one part of the domain to the other, and tho the piano may have to be lifted up three stories, and taken in thru the window, and tho any big furniture, relics of old days and tall houses, must necessarily be left outside, there are compensations in the way of all kinds of conveniences, easy rooms to keep house in, and no furnace to be bothered with. The apartment house and the apartment of several rooms on the upper flats over stores have solved the problem of housekeeping to many women in the city with small means and small strength. Toronto is well supplied with them, tho she has not gone crazy on the subject as have many American cities and even some Canadian. The apartment house has one great attraction—there is plenty of human intercourse—a great boon to the woman very much alone, or one whose husband is compelled by his occupation to be very much away from home, and for this reason in particular it is a popular method of housing.

Two-Family Houses

Another popular type of co-operative housekeeping with rather more of the home aspect than the apartment house, is the house of two or three flats, each quite separate from the others, even having a separate entrance. This style of apartment house has almost all the advantages of the larger one, and yet there is the greater charm of occupying the whole flat, giving the feeling of home content, and yet saving the cost and trouble of separate heating. For the small family of scant means, it is quite an ideal solution to the problem of living, if the home must be selected in the heart of the city.

Madame Housekeeper finds much to praise and something to find fault with in the houses presented for her inspection. She finds among the older houses, many of substantial build and fine design, still in excellent order and with the solid plain decoration which never grows old—houses which seem to grow with the years, and form no marked contrast to the modern improvements added from time to time.

Ideas Count Nowadays

Among the new ones, she will likely choose one in the York Loan district, with a chance for the breezes off Lake Ontario and a thought to the restful beauties of High Park, or perhaps go eastward and settle down in one of the fresh bright homes near the new civic car lines. She heartily approves the various small but important conveniences which each year Toronto builders add to the list of comforts included in the city's houses

If she is a real home-maker—and down in every woman's heart there is a throb of this kind, she will likely set her heart upon building according to her own plan—for what woman does not cherish in her mind the ideal house, with cupboards aplenty, and balconies and galleries to her heart's content—and—if she happens to have a weakness for plants and flowers—a bit of a conservatory.

What Everywoman Dislikes

She has a strong dislike for houses so planned that all the meals have to be eaten by artificial light, and for ready papered walls impossible to "live with." She has also, unless she happens to think of life as "motor by day and house by night," a weakness in regard to something more than a "pocket handkerchief" of ground. Of course she is more liable to get her heart's desire if she lives in the suburbs, where land is obtainable in larger quantities, but even in some of the residential sections near the heart of the city, the land has been divided up with some regard to the breathing space necessary to each home. There are a few places where madame finds a tiny three-cornered bit of land, attached to a house on a street without a tree, but fortunately they are not in the majority.

Another firmly founded opinion of the housekeeper's is that she warmly welcomes the trees, and infinitely prefers the avenues where the branches met overhead, or the streets facing on one of Toronto's many parks. In this, to a woman's way of thinking, lies the charm in the homes which surround the Rosedale ravine.

The North House of a Pair

The Toronto housekeeper does not mind, if her circumstances demand it, living in a semi-detached house, but two things she avoids—the house on the north side, whose windows, except perhaps one or two, never get a glimpse of real sunshine, and the semi-detached house built between two others, where only a glimpse of light filters in thru an oddly placed window or two, which manage, by a gymnastical struggle, to reach above or beyond one of the other houses.

Side Entrances

Mrs. Smalltown, just arrived in the city, is very much impressed with one of the popular features of Toronto houses—the side entrance. She sees, even more clearly than Mrs. Toronto, to whom it has become a matter of course, the utility of this entrance from the street, which, while doing away with the necessity of parcels being left at the front door, at the same time does not necessitate a gateway in to the back yard, and an entrance by the back door. She realizes also that in a big city, the delivery man has no time to go away around to the back door. It is a particular convenience to her in the winter when there is snow to be shovelled, as well as in the summer, when the iceman can carry his burden to the refrigerator with so little trouble, either to the housekeeper or himself.

Mrs. Homemaker finds the imperial idea carried out in Toronto, even in houses, for when she seeks some of the newly opened divisions in the suburbs, she can almost rub her eyes and wonder if she has not awakened in some spot in England, with rural lanes and landscape gardening, for the streets are English in name, and the houses—why some of them are perfect replicas of homes in old Chester, with their half-timbered walls, their ornamental strips against a delicately colored stucco wall, dormer windows and quaint overhanging roofs stained dull red, warm brown or gray-green.

Old England in Toronto

And madame welcomes this imperial touch, for, she argues, until architecture in Canada keeping pace with the country's growth, has evolved a purely Canadian type of domestic architecture, handsome, yet plain of design, and replete with every convenience, at once a delight to the eye and a comfort to the mind, what better can the homemakers do than turn to England, and copy for a time, in the suburbs, the domestic architectural style which has made rural England so famous. So she acclaims the prettily laid out houses, built staunchly, not only with a thought to the call of long warm summers, but also with a remembrance of the severity of Canadian winters, and points with pride to the attractiveness of such residential districts up north, as Alexandra Gardens, Glen Grove, Laurence Park and Strathgowan, where the pungent perfumes of the pines is as good as a tonic, and where the family can grow up with plenty of fresh air to breathe.

Trees Are Greatly Liked

More closely into town, yet with much the same pleasure of open space and pretty surroundings, Mrs. Housekeeper has good words to say for the residential sections within perfume distance of Colonel Moore's garden of roses, and lovely Avoca Vale. She finds the architecture of the houses carried out on the same careful artistic plan, making a homelike area, well laid out, within a stone's throw of the city proper.

Tho at all times house hunting is a laborious task, there is a peculiar satisfaction in it for a woman when she finds in almost every portion of the city, attractive homes that may be obtained at a reasonable price. Houses are something like individuals—none of them quite perfect—but Torontonians are building more and more with an eye to beauty and comfort.

Real Estate Mortgages Are Coming Into Their Own

It is claimed by an eastern statistician that mortgages are more popular than ever before as investments. The decadence in stock market dealings is credited with having caused the change. So many of the old-time leaders in Wall street have been gathered to their fathers that rampant bull movements in stocks no longer are frequent enough to afford a channel for large and quick profits. Public investors and speculators profited very little in the movements at any time, but there were always plenty of outsiders attracted to them because of the excitement afforded and the ever-present expectation of beating the market. Losses of those not on the inside became so heavy that safer channels of investment were sought, and are sought more than ever now; and one of the safest has been found to be good first mortgages. Always worth their face value, they sell almost as readily as stocks or bonds, pay just as good rates of interest, and are not one price this week and another price next week. Behind them is the best security in the world, and the statistician referred to makes the prediction that henceforth mortgage investemnts, on the part of private individuals especially, are destined to increase in volume constantly, especially as the public comes more and more to the conviction that stock market get-rich-quick schemes prove the reverse to the average participant nine times in every ten.

BANK CLEARING SHOW INCREASE

Steady Growth of Commercial Toronto Is Forcibly Illustrated.

Bank clearings are accepted as perhaps the most condensed and authentic statistics of the condition of trade and commerce in a community. The clearings in any one community are made thru a clearing house in which all the banks participate. By this means a complete record is kept of most of the cheques and other credit instruments used in commercial deals. The only ones of these missed will be those directly presented to the financial institutions on which they are drawn instead of passing thru other institutions, and then by means of the clearing house.

The following table shows the amount of the clearings in the city during the past six years, and as will be seen those for 1913 were nearly double those of the year 1908:

1908	$1,166,902,436
1909	1,437,700,477
1910	1,593,954,254
1911	1,852,397,605
1912	2,170,230,376
1913	2,181,281,577

The tremendous increase in the volume of financial transactions in the above period must be largely traced to building and real estate transactions, as during the time covered transactions in securities were little expanded.

Outside commercial business was largely extended, and to this and building operations most of the increase must be traced. Building permits in Toronto the past few years have averaged some $25,000,000, but in the financing of this amount the amount involved would, perhaps, be ten or more times that sum. It can easily be seen therefore how the real estate and building business bulks up in the total amount of bank clearings.

Growth of City Is Creating New Commercial Districts Retailers Moving To North

High Rentals and Taxes Forcing Merchants to Move From King Street to Cheaper Locations and Nearer Centre of Population — Banks Steadily Moving From Old Location to King Street—Wholesalers Becoming Cramped for Space and Are Looking for New Locations.

Toronto is going thru one of the mightiest internal developments of its history. Old sections where different classes of commercial and financial houses congregated have become unsuitable either in location, or too small for the needs of the increasing numbers. As if by common understanding new financial, commercial, wholesale and retail districts have been formed in the newer sections of the city.

King street in the Yonge street vicinity is doomed as a retail section, and only a few firms, dealing solely in high class and expensive goods, are still left on that thorofare, as property has become so valuable and rents and taxes so proportionally large. It is only a question of time before King street between Church and Bay will have no stores whatever, except those dealing in cigars, men's furnishings and other requirements of a downtown district.

Michie's Buy on Bloor

Michie's Limited, who are said to be the longest established store on King street, have been holding a large site on the southwest corner of Balmuto and Bloor street, with the intention of moving there in the near future. Altho several other sites have been bought on Bloor street for retail store purposes, the general movement of retailers, from King and lower Yonge streets is to upper Yonge street. It is understood that Stitt's Limited, have secured a lease on a store in the Carlton street vicinity, off Yonge street, the Nordheimers, also at present on King street, are said to be the holders of the recently made lease on the new building to be erected on the northwest corner of Albert and Yonge streets. While there is talk of Murray-Kay Limited, the largest remaining retailers on King street, moving to either upper Yonge or Bloor streets, nothing definite has been learned. It is generally conceded in realty circles that when Fairweather's lease expires on its store near King that the company will move to upper Yonge street. This tendency among the larger stores, is also noticeable in the smaller merchants.

New Retail Section

According to present indications the new retail section will be on Yonge street from Richmond to Bloor streets, and Bloor street from University avenue to Sherbourne street. While it is probable that a section of Carlton street will be used for that purpose, the outlook on College street is not quite so bright, owing to the several large buildings recently erected on the north side of the street having a detrimental effect on retail business.

Street railway lines have an important bearing on the location of retail stores, and the better class of merchants try to keep as near as possible to the cross town lines, such as the intersection of Queen, Carlton and College and Bloor streets. As one merchant aptly describes it the store half way between two intersecting streets, even if on Yonge, only gets what is spilled over from the main corners, besides the regular trade from adjoining streets.

Landlords Must Fix Buildings

Unless Yonge street landlords improve their buildings and make them more attractive for tenants, the prestige of Toronto's main thorofare will be lost to a great extent. Already many landowners have appreciated this fact, and a large number of permits have been taken out recently for the remodeling of old structures and the building of new.

Terauley street is hailed as the coming retail street, based on its extension to Yonge street north of Bloor. That this improvement should develop Terauley street goes without saying, as considerable traffic would use that thorofare, but it still remains a question in the minds of many prominent realty brokers whether Terauley street will ever compete with Yonge to an appreciable extent. They point to the present large buildings located there which do not help, but hinder this movement, and in the opinion of one or two who have studied the situation carefully Terauley street will only be a highway to carry the heavy traffic off Yonge street.

Banks Moving to King

Many citizens will remember the old banking section of Toronto, which included Yonge street from Front to Wellington, and Wellington from Bay to Church. Only four large banks remain in this section, the others having moved to King street and vicinity where they have built large skyscraper homes, and raised property values. So great a demand is there on King street property from Yonge to Bay street that it would be almost impossible to purchase frontage in that section under $6,000 a foot.

Insurance firms, trust companies, and other like financial institutions are steadily moving north of King street. Quite a large number have located in the Toronto, Victoria and Adelaide street district.

Wholesalers in Quandry

Wholesalers seem to be in a quandary as to where to move. Their old section is steadily being claimed for businesses producing higher revenues. Since the disastrous fire of 1904 the burnt area of the wholesale district has been only partially re-built. A great portion will be used by the new Union Station on Front street, while Wellington street west of Simcoe has been eliminated by the Canadian Pacific Railway freight and express terminals, cutting off all expansion to the west.

High rentals and increased property values point to a congestion of Wellington street west, while for some reason the same street east of Yonge street is in disfavor with the wholesalers. Attempts were made to make Bay street a district for this class of business, but while many houses located there, the movement has been cut short at Melinda street on the east side and by the Bank of Toronto building on the west. Above King street all recent property purchases have been for financial institutions, and, no doubt, the overflow from King street will find its way there.

Wholesalers Moving West

Quite a number of wholesalers and manufacturing concerns have built west of Simcoe street, and, undoubtedly, the new section will be in the area bounded by York street, taking in King to Richmond west to Spadina avenue. King street to Bathurst and Spadina avenue to College is proving quite an attraction to the wholesalers.

Up to a few years ago when large commercial and industrial companies started to locate there, Spadina avenue was considered to be the coming retail merchants' thorofare. Being near the half-way line between the east and the west of the city was the chief argument given.

Manufacturing establishments do not cling together like wholesale houses, or stores, and are becoming scattered all over the city. Those concerns which require railway and water facilities are having considerable trouble in securing sites near these conveniences. Light manufacturing companies are faced with a demand for high rentals, and while several loft buildings are to be built this year, the situation will be a hard one to relieve.

Probably no greater change is occurring in Toronto than the movement of residential sections. Many of the older districts where mansions—houses of the wealthy—are being claimed for business purposes, forcing the owners into the newer residential areas. This is aptly shown in the Wellington street west district, near Spadina avenue, which was up to two or three years ago a centre of large residences, and is now freight yards and sites for large wholesalers' buildings.

Jarvis street, while it is still the thorofare of fine large homes, is not the Jarvis street of a few years ago, when residents would brag about living on the street. The majority of the houses are becoming old, many have been turned into rooming houses, while not a few have been torn down to make way for apartment houses. Jarvis street is rapidly becoming the apartment thorofare of Toronto. The same thing could be said about Sherbourne, Church and other streets in that vicinity, but the movement is more marked in Jarvis street.

Is Rosedale Prestige Waning?

Many realty brokers say that old Rosedale as a high-class residential section, is losing its prestige. Houses seem to have reached their high level in price, and it is a noteworthy fact that the majority of the better classes of houses for sale last fall were situated in Rosedale. The activity of the railways in purchasing large blocks of land along the right-of-way to Leaside from North Toronto has scared out a great many property holders. At the present time the Canadian Pacific are leasing the houses which it purchased some time ago. Rosedale was in a state of excitement some time ago over a report that the railway was dickering for the old St. Andrew College Grounds, to be used for switching passenger cars from the North Toronto station, and while the grounds was eventually bought by property owners in the immediate vicinity, it is said that the syndicate paid considerable more than the figure at which the property was offered to the railway.

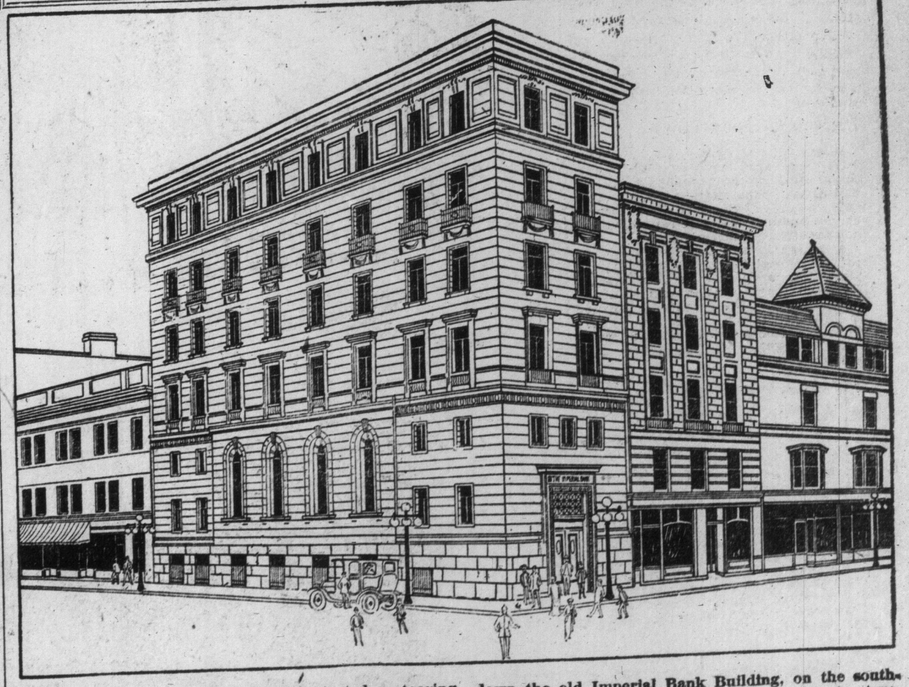
There are two districts which stand out prominently as attracting the wealthy, the Hill and North Toronto. Practically all the recent mansions have been built in these sections. The Hill, as it is commonly known, is north and south of St. Clair avenue between Avenue Road and Bathurst street. Practically all subdivisions there have been sold under high restriction as to what class of houses should be built. North Toronto, while it is being held back considerably by the lack of efficient street railway transportation, is developing very rapidly.

With the civic car line along St. Clair avenue there came a great impetus to the settlement of the St. Clair avenue district. While this movement has been going on for some years house building did not start in earnest until the inauguration of the railway service.

Realizing that the section west of Dufferin street would be an ideal one for medium priced houses, the subdividers placed low restrictions on their land and now settlement is going on as far north as the old Grand Trunk Belt Line.

It was not until the annexation of East Toronto that the city showed any great inclination to grow rapidly to the east. When the Danforth avenue and Gerrard street civic car services were proposed the attention of builders and homeseekers was attracted to the east and now the section in the immediate vicinity of the car lines is the scene of probably the greatest housebuilding activity in Toronto's history. The larger proportion of building permits issued this year have been for the east and it is expected that several thousand moderate priced dwellings will be built there this season.

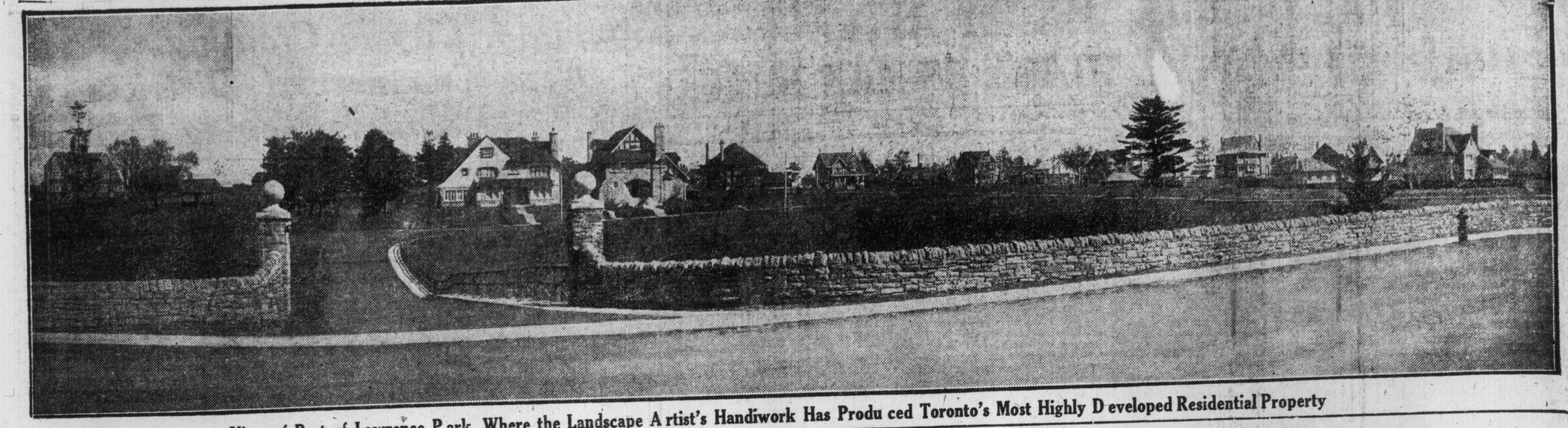
-:- Imperial Bank's New Building -:-



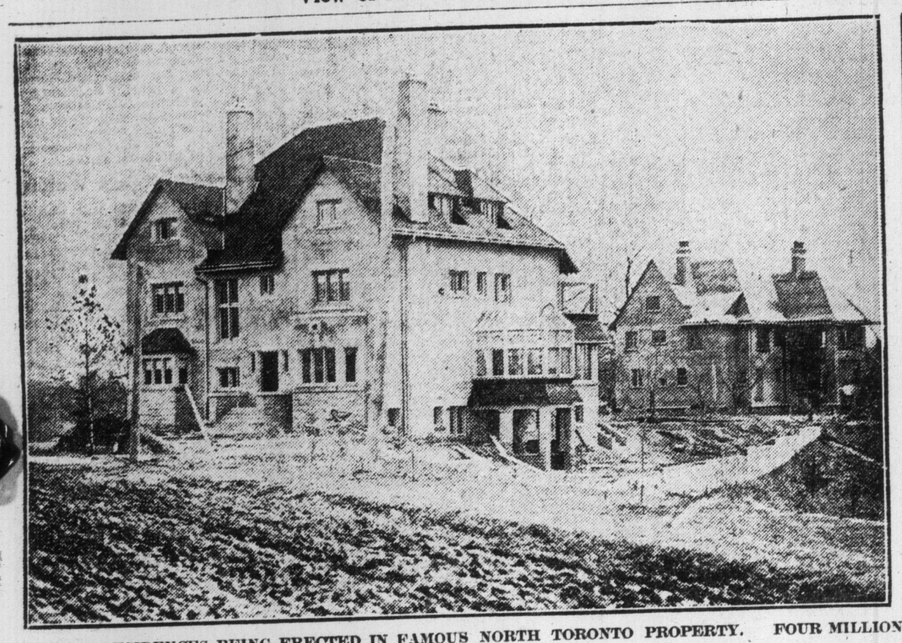
Within a few weeks work will be started on tearing down the old Imperial Bank Building, on the southeast corner of Queen and Yonge streets, to make way for a much larger and more elaborate structure. The bank's new home will be of steel frame construction, with hollow terra cotta fireproofing, and the exterior is to be finished in architectural terra cotta, with granite base.

The main floor will be the banking room, and is to be finished in marble, while the savings department will be situated in the basement. The upper floors will be rented for offices, and will be served by high-speed elevators. Darling & Pearson are the architects.

Some months ago the bank secured a renewal for twenty-one years of the lease held from the Provident Investment Company.



View of Part of Lawrence Park, Where the Landscape Artist's Handiwork Has Produced Toronto's Most Highly Developed Residential Property



TYPE OF RESIDENCES BEING ERECTED IN FAMOUS NORTH TORONTO PROPERTY. FOUR MILLION DOLLARS HAS BEEN SPENT THERE ON IMPROVEMENTS, LANDSCAPE BEAUTIFYING AND HOUSE BUILDING. IT REPRESENTS THE HIGHEST FORM OF PROSPERITY DEVELOPMENT IN THE CITY

Ward Three Owners Pay Third of Taxes Levied By City

Toronto's assessment showed an increase between 1913 and 1914 of $80,159,017. As will be seen by the table the greater proportion of this amount was in land assessment, which showed an increase of $50,350,215. As there were no large newly annexed territories, the value of city land has in the opinion of the assessors increased that amount.

Ward 3 showed the heaviest increase of any ward in the assessment on real property. In the downtown area, the land asesssments were increased considerably, while in upper Yonge street, in the vicinity of Bloor street, the assessments were almost doubled. Altho a large number of new office, factory and warehouse buildings were completed before the 1914 assessment was taken; the increase of $3,972,868 would have been greater, but for the large number of buildings torn down or given reduced assessment because of depreciation.

In Ward 6, the large increase in building assessment is the outstanding feature.

That a large number of new public buildings, such as schools, were erected between the two years, is shown by the increase in exempted properties of $13,541,187.

Table of Assessment For the Past Five Years.

Statement of total assessment for the City of Toronto as revised for the years 1910 to 1913, inclusive, and for the year 1914 as returned by the assessors.

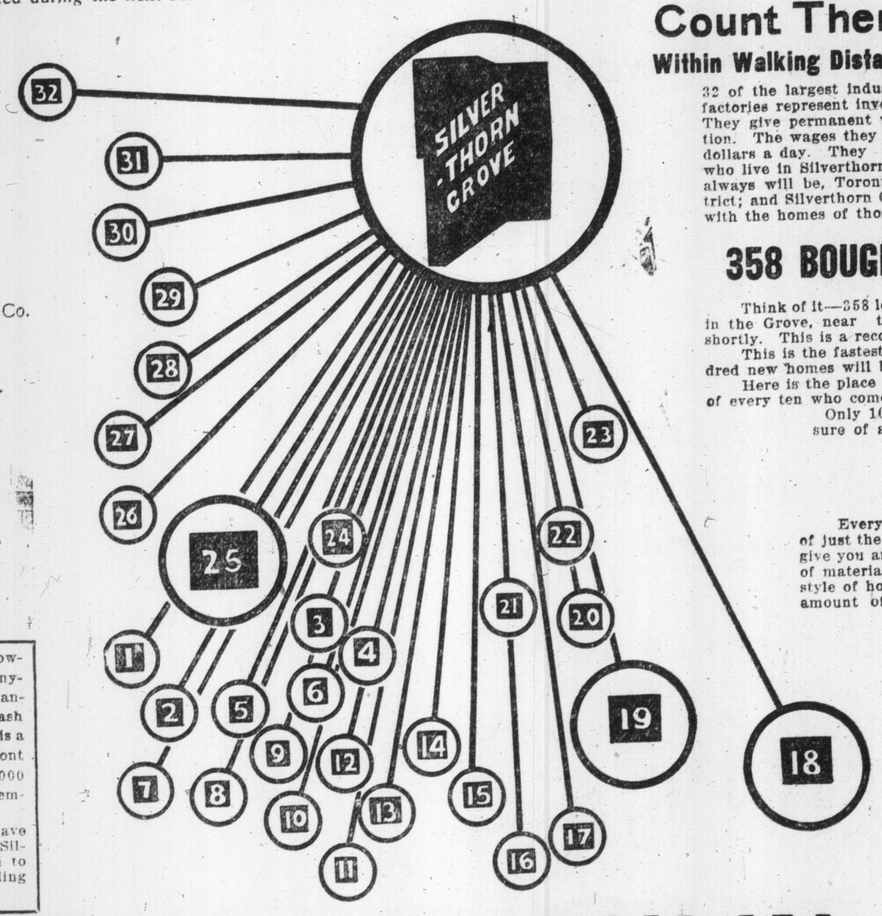
Regarding population, it might be explained, that the figures are taken about March of the preceding year.

Year	Value of Land	Value of Buildings and Improvements	Total Value of Real Property	Business Assessment	Income Assessment	Total Assessment	Population	Exemptions	Increase Over Total Assessment of Previous Year	Increase in Population Over Previous Year
1910 ..	$108,704,759	$119,896,375	$228,601,134	$29,747,304	$11,737,894	$270,086,332	$325,302	$36,064,533	$36,133,227	18,040
1911 ..	130,121,732	132,380,862	262,502,594	34,124,753	12,519,706	309,147,053	341,991	40,059,457	39,060,721	16,689
1912 ..	147,893,362	144,366,730	292,260,092	38,443,099	14,131,924	344,835,115	374,667	45,764,033	35,688,062	32,676
1913 ..	210,598,762	161,594,624	372,193,386	48,599,886	15,536,743	436,330,015	417,250	53,058,569	91,494,900	42,583
1914 ..	260,948,977	181,140,050	442,089,027	57,532,497	16,867,508	516,489,032	445,575	66,402,756	80,159,017	28,325

SILVERTHORN GROVE

The Workingman's Rosedale--the finest place for the building of cozy, comfortable little homes. Silverthorn Grove stands on its merits alone. It is but a few minutes' walk from the St. Clair Avenue Car line, and the Dundas Cars give a direct service downtown. A Church is already on the property, and another one will be built this season. A school for the children is but ten minutes' away, and another one will be built in the Grove this summer. We have spent thousands of dollars making good roads. Nearly every lot has dozens of fine trees on it. You won't be alone. 150 houses have already been built on the property, and a great many more will be erected during the next six months.

1 Planing Mill.
2 Heintzman Piano Co.
3 G. T. R. Station.
4 Gurney Foundry Co.
5 Campbell Milling Co.
6 Lumen Bearing Co.
7 Nordheimer Piano Co.
8 Bradshaw Clothing Co.
9 Standard Fuel Co.
10 C. P. R. Station.
11 Watt Milling Co.
12 Auto Top and Body Co.
13 Dodge Pulley Co.
14 Dominion Carriage Co.
15 Galena Oil Co.
16 Dayton Computing Scale Co.
17 Standard Sanitary Co.
18 Dominion Radiator Co.
19 Canada Foundry Co.
20 St. Clair Construction Co.
21 Arlington Collar Co.
22 Roman Stone Co.
23 Laces and Braids Co.
24 Carriage Works.
25 Union Stock Yards.
26 St. Clair Foundry Co.
27 Gunn's Limited.
28 Swift Canadian, Limited.
29 Harris Abattoir Co.
30 Russell Motor Car Co.
31 Paving Brick Factory.
32 Canadian Kodak Co.



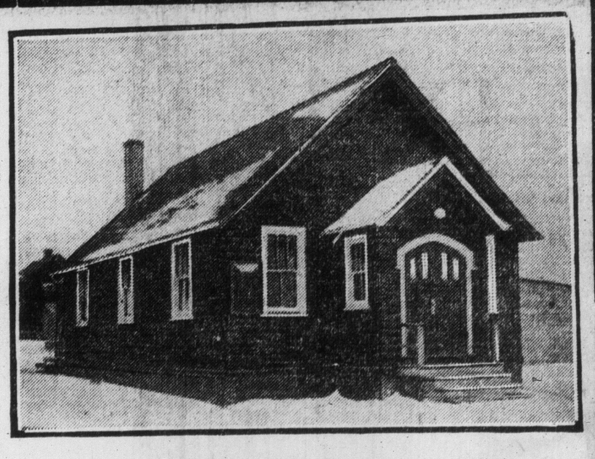
Silverthorn Grove is the lowest-priced land to be found anywhere near the city. The Canadian Kodak paid $125,000 cash for 25 acres near here. This is a wholesale price of $20 a front foot. They will build a $150,000 factory this year, and will employ about 1,000 hands.

The Toronto Housing Co. have bought 700 feet of land in Silverthorn Park. They plan to spend $100,000 this year building solid brick homes.

Count Them--32 Factories

Within Walking Distance of Silverthorn Grove

32 of the largest industrial plants in the city. These factories represent investments of millions of dollars. They give permanent value to all the land in this section. The wages they pay out amount to thousands of dollars a day. They mean steady work for the people who live in Silverthorn Grove. West Toronto is, and always will be, Toronto's greatest manufacturing district; and Silverthorn Grove will soon be built up solidly with the homes of those employed in this great industrial section.



Silverthorn Methodist Church.

358 BOUGHT LOTS IN 20 DAYS---35 ARE ALREADY BUILDING

Think of it—358 lots sold in 20 days in March. Most of these lots were purchased by men who will build their homes and live in the Grove, near their work. 35 new houses are already under construction, and many more will commence building shortly. This is a record never before equalled in this city.

This is the fastest building property to be found anywhere around Toronto. During the next few months more than a hundred new homes will be built in the Grove.

Here is the place for you to secure a homesite for an investment. Come out and see Silverthorn. It sells itself. Eight out of every ten who come out, secure lots.

Only 100 lots are now left in the property. They are going rapidly. Secure yours while they last. Make sure of a profitable investment while the opportunity lasts.

FREE HOUSE PLANS TO EVERY PURCHASER

Every purchaser of Silverthorn Grove lots will be given free plans for his house. These are complete plans of just the kind of home you would like to own. There are several different styles to choose from. We will also give you an estimate of the cost of this house, and a complete list of the material needed, showing every piece of material in the order in which you will use it in building. See these plans in our offices. Pick out the style of house you want. You will be surprised to know you can own one of these homes for a very small amount of money.

$10 DOWN--$5 A MONTH

These are the exceptional terms—within the reach of everyone who is looking for a homesite or a safe, profitable investment. Come into our office and let us drive you out to the Grove. Choose your lot now, and make sure of the substantial profits that will accrue to every owner of lots in Silverthorn Grove.

We will be pleased to call for you in our machines anywhere you say. Send in the coupon; let us know when to call for you.

SECURE YOUR LOT WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY LASTS

Frank McLaughlin, Imperial Life Bldg

Please send me full particulars about Silverthorn Grove and tell me about your offer of free house plans.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

This Coupon entitles me to free house plans if I buy

FRANK McLAUGHLIN,

IMPERIAL LIFE BLDG., 20 VICTORIA STREET

PHONE MAIN 4765.

More Houses Toronto's Crying Need; More Car Lines; Greater City Area; Encouragement to Builders, The Answer

Slum Conditions Are Insidiously Rising in This "City of Homes"—Artisan Who Can Afford to Pay for Good Housing Accommodation Is Forced to Double Up With Other People in Homes Hardly Large Enough for One Family—Transportation, Coupled With Private Enterprise in Building, Will Relieve a Situation That Is Diametrically Opposed to Best Welfare of Toronto.

DR. HASTINGS TELLS OF THE HOUSE CONDITIONS AND THEIR CURE

What is Toronto going to do about the housing question?

"There is probably no more important problem facing the citizens of Toronto today than that of housing the laborer and the artisan. There are, at the present time in Toronto, several thousand houses, originally constructed as one-family homes, housing all the way from two to seven families. Upwards of ten thousand houses, with rentals within the reach of the laborer (that is from $8 to $12 per month), are needed to adequately dispose of this congested overcrowding. The health department has closed more than 600 houses as unfit for human habitation. Some of these have been demolished as irreparably unsanitary, or to make way for better dwellings; others have been remodeled and made sanitarily tenantable, and still others remain placarded and vacant. There are over a thousand houses we would placard and close today, as unsanitary, if suitable dwellings were available for the tenants of these houses."

What Hon. W. J. Hanna Says

In juxtaposition when the foregoing appalling statement by Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., the following words of the Honorable W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, are interesting, significant and suggestive:

"Society is responsible for the slums, and society must pay for their removal, which will require something in the nature of a surgical operation on the body politic. But better housing has a far wider application than the slum problem. It means better living conditions for the great masses of wage-earners, and will bring with it a toning up of our whole social system.—I agree with the statement that every Canadian workman of steady habits should be able to own his home. The advantage is as much to the state as to the individual, for the home must always be the starting point for strengthening and elevating the social conscience and the national life."

Germany Knows

The Hon. Mr. Hanna, in conclusion, alludes to the national significance of slum abolition. The following assertion by Mr. Chas. E. Russell sets forth the international commercial aspect of the question.

"The secret of Germany's success is no secret at all to those who know the relative condition of her working population and England's. England has allowed the slum to take care of itself, and the slum has turned upon her and eaten out the heart of her strength. The real strength of a nation is not her banks, palaces, rich men, armaments, guns, battleships, splendors, Park lanes, royal state, pomp and circumstances. The real strength is her men who work with their hands. That is her only asset worth talking about, her physical condition depends upon their physical condition. England has allowed her working population to deteriorate in the slums. Germany has labored to abolish her slums, and to rear her working population in the full measure of health and vigor," and "If business (or the nation) continues to let poverty pile up, it will learn in time that it does not pay. But, whether it will learn the fact before it gets crumpled up by a nation where business is wiser, or before it declines at home among a nation of slum-dwellers, nobody knows, and evolution doesn't care."

Facts Must Be Faced

But the social, moral and intellectual aspect of the slums — these are interdependent with the economic and national aspects — how about them? Dr. Hastings avers that for every one that rises above an unwholesome, unsanitary and vicious environment, scores are degenerated by it. Tennyson's poignant lines on the slums portrayed the conditions well:

"City children soak and blacken soul
and sense in city slime.
There among the glooming alleys
Progress halts on palsied feet.
Crime and hunger cast our maidens
by the thousand on the street.
There the Master scrimps his haggard
sempstress of her daily bread:
There a single sordid attic, holds the
living and the dead.
There the smouldering fire of fever
creeps across the rotted floor,
And the crowded couch of incest in
the warrens of the poor."

In Dr. Hastings' last report to the local board of health, he pointed out the fact that, owing to the paucity of houses, 9439 people were being housed in the 714 common lodging houses of the city. That represents illegal overcrowding to the extent of 2930, according to the Public Health Act. In other words, these lodging houses have been accommodating 45 per cent. over and above their prescribed legal capacity.

Moreover, thruout the districts of congested habitations many a foreign private housekeeper has taken in compatriots, and thousands have found shelter in the Salvation Army, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Corporation, British Welcome League, police stations, and other charitable institutions. Many of these unfortunate, homeless slum dwellers have found no softer beds than the hardwood floors and benches.

The Lodging House

In the lodging house "warrens of the poor" in some cases men, women and children have no option but to sleep together. In such instances the horrors of the moral conditions that Tennyson describes, are added to the already dilaterious physical ones.

By dint of regular inspection an enormous improvement has been effected as regards the cleanliness and sanitation of these lodging houses, yet, owing to the present congestion, it is impossible to keep them clean. In some instances the beds are let out in shifts and are thus occupied day and night. In many cases the occupants of the beds never even bother to remove their boots and even when the keeper of the lodging house is content to obey the regulations regarding ventilation, the occupants of his rooms persist in closing the windows opened for that purpose.

Where Crime Incubates

On such a low strata of existence crime incubates with amazing rapidity, disease finds fertile ground and vice flourishes "like a green bay tree," and for the luxury of its slums the city pays large premiums to the hospitals, asylums, jails, and in the impaired efficiency of its manual laborers. Dr. Hastings points out that perhaps you are paying or will pay a direct, as well as an indirect, tax for the slums,—for they are a menace to Rosedale, Parkdale, the Beaches and the Hill,—perhaps you or your dear ones are wearing clothing, let out by tailors, to workers living and working in the "warrens" of the slums. It was by such means of communication of disease that Sir Robert Perk's daughter was brought to her untimely death.

"Economically, spiritually, morally, mentally, physically—from whatever angle you regard the situation, Toronto can not afford to harbor slum conditions." Dr. Hastings is inclined to be dogmatical on that point. The slum is a menace that can not be filtered, pasteurized and clorinated. Apparently there is no option but to eliminate it or suffer the consequences of not so doing.

The Slums Must Go

It is manifest that decadence and slums go hand in hand. If Toronto is to avoid the breeding and rearing of a race of degenerates the slums must go. There is no alternative. Dr. Hastings has studied the question exhaustively. He has taken the first steps to eradicate our local slums by having a thoro survey of the local situation made. At his urgent request the local board of health has resolved itself into a commission of enquiry, which will investigate conditions and based thereon, make recommendations to the city council. The Toronto Housing Company—a semi-philanthropic organization—is doing much by way of providing healthy, wholesome homes with pleasing surroundings, gardens, and even bowling greens for artisans, families at reasonable rentals. Their program also calls for building on the co-partnership plan, which provides that the artisan tenant, subject to certain salutary conditions, becomes in due course of time the owner of his home.

What About the Artisan?

But the laborer—the man who can only afford to pay from $8 to $12 per month rental—(sociologists and statisticians are unanimous in the opinion that not more than one-fifth of the laborer's income should be spent on rental)—the man whose need is the most urgent, how are homes to be provided for him and his kind?

Dr. Hastings' answer is: "Suburban homes with rapid and cheap transportation." This plan, he pointed out, has proven successful thruout Europe and the British Isles. He cited the case of Brussels as an example. There workmen can procure commutation tickets good for six return trips—that covers a week—for twenty-five cents. These tickets are good up to a six-mile radius from the city. For an additional five cents, that is thirty cents for six return tickets, he, the workman, receives transportation up to a twelve-mile radius. London and many other centres have found this means of disposing of the housing problem, the cheapest and most satisfactory, as even where transportation facilities were provided at a small loss, better homes could be provided with more pleasing and wholesome surroundings than in the cities owing to the enormous differences in the cost of land. Express suburban service is, of course, necessary in the morning and the evening to transport the laborer to and from his place of work. Within the city limits, owing to the many stops and vehicular obstruction surface electric lines cannot average more than from eigh to ten miles an hour, during the morning and evening rush, while a tube line can average twenty to thirty miles an hour.

Congested Areas Should Be Rebuilt

Within the development of the garden cities or hamlets the vacated slum districts should be rebuilt to preclude the possible perpetual or recrudescence of the slum abomination. A continuous educational campaign in personal hygiene and domestic economy such as the health department is at present carrying on, will, of course, be necessary owing to the incessant influx of foreigners to whom the science of sanitation is as little understood as is the fourth dimension.

Problem of Unmarried Man

There are thousands of bacelors by fact and by separation—the latter class having preceded their families to the promised land—who at present form a large proportion of the cheap ten-cents-a-bed lodging house habitues, usually from circumstance rather than choice. How are these to be provided for?

Dr. Hastings suggests as a solution of this ramification of the problem, the erection of the superior, sanitary class of lodging houses such as the world-famed Rowton Houses of England, the Burns Houses of Scotland and the Ginnis Houses of Ireland. These are all private enterprises run in strict accordance with the requirements of the health departments. In these buildings the huge dormitories are divided into individual cubicles by partitions reaching within a few feet of the ceiling. Excellent ventilation is provided, and the beds are comfortable, clean and sanitary. Shower baths, reading rooms and a general concourse are a part of the general plan. The charge for residing in one of these Rowton Houses is fifty-eight cents a week. And yet not only is the cost of operation, upkeep and a sinking fund to meet debentures at maturity provided for, but also these houses are returning four and five per cent. on the investment, as is also true in the case of the garden cities.

City Should Demolish All Condemned Buildings

"The city should be impowered to demolish all condemned buildings that the owners refuse to improve, as they constitute a menace to the community from the standpoint of health, morality and fire."

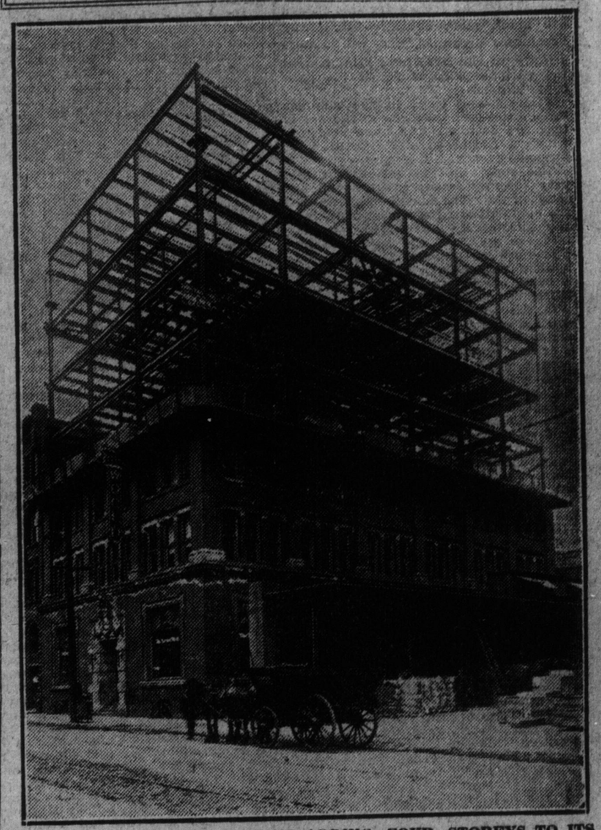
"Surely," the doctor continued, "there are enough moneyed public-spirited citizens who, like those connected with the housing company, will co-operate with the city to effect the solution of this urgent and important matter."

Toronto Should Be Larger

Regarding the importance of the city securing a metropolitan area, the doctor pointed out the fact that many of the cities of the States with smaller population than that of Toronto have a much larger square mileage than has Toronto. In Europe many cities with populations but little larger than one-tenth of our own have many times the land property of Toronto.

"Toronto," said the M. O. H., "needs ten thousand salutary workman's homes. There is probably no more important problem facing the citizens today than that of suitably housing the artisan and laborer."

LARGEST NEWSPAPER BUILDING IN EASTERN CANADA



THE WORLD NEWSPAPER CO. IS ADDING FOUR STOREYS TO ITS BUILDING ON WEST RICHMOND STREET. THE ADDITION IS TO BE READY IN AUGUST.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

What Have You to Offer?

We have cash buyers who are prepared to buy for CASH any properties inside the city limits that are offered at bargain prices, particularly improved building land--reasonably priced apartments and houses--good centrally located business properties (within the Belt line area preferred) producing fair revenue---and central vacant land.

DON'T FORGET OUR CLIENTS HAVE THE CASH
SO YOUR PRICES MUST BE REASONABE

TELEPHONE MAIN 5893

TANNER AND GATES
REALTY BROKERS

TELEPHONE MAIN 5893

TANNER---GATES BLDG., 26-28 WEST ADELAIDE ST., TORONTO

STRIVING TO ATTAIN BEAUTIFUL BACKYARDS

What Toronto Is Attempting Along Line of Improving the Yards and Street Frontage and What Baltimore, Where Garden Idea Is Most Advanced, Has Accomplished.

For the last two years the Toronto Horticultural Society has been conducting a campaign to beautify the back yards and the street frontages of the city by holding competitions and awarding prizes for the best kept and most artistically arranged garden. The movement in Toronto is comparatively undeveloped, but the plans laid out by the society for this season are much more extensive than any heretofore arranged, and will adhere strictly to the boulevard system, and the various plans made by the park commissioner.

Flowers and trees in the summer time instead of bareness is the policy that has been adopted by the society which is composed almost entirely of business men and women.

The report of the society for this year recently issued gives a full account of the work done and shows that the competitions have been exceptionally successful, the citizens entering into the spirit of the issue heartily. The work as planned by the society borders very closely upon that which is being carried on in many American cities, especially Baltimore.

In the spring of 1910 a few public spirited citizens of Baltimore, tired of seeing their city and its homes in such a dreary condition, decided to start a garden crusade. In addition to a back yard and window box contest the committee that year conducted a vacant lot garden. The plan did not take at once, in fact, very determined opposition developed. As an example, a row of back yards was treated and the outcome advertised, with the result that the latent enthusiasm began to break out, and results became apparent.

Discouraging Task at First

There were tragedies the first year. Many of the vegetables were watered too much, others were fussed over more than necessary, others got too dry, but the gardeners learned, and became more practical and less enthusiastic. The amateurs learned their lessons and grew their lettuce, beans and peas. In the spring of 1911 the Women's Civic League was organized and the garden committee formed a joint committee of the league and the municipal art society. The committee now employs a garden superintendant and a social worker. The work in that city has become well established, and is progressing steadily. A dozen vacant land gardens are now being cultivated, tho vacant land is scarce in Baltimore, and the soil is very poor. Thousands of window boxes are now scattered over the city, and prizes are awarded each year for the most extensive and beautiful display. The preservation and the care of the gardens, parks and trees has also been made a subject of tuition.

The movement for beautified back yards and a garden city is not a new one. It has been tried and tested fully and successfully in several American cities during the last five or six years, and results almost unbelieveable have resulted. Not only have back yards been profitably and beautifully tilled, but in many cities vacant lots and parks have been set aside to teach the younger generation the value of gardening. Baltimore was one of the first cities across the line to systematically campaign against the ugly back yard. Altho nearly two hundred years had passed since its founding, its citizens seemed to have expressed whatever civic enthusiasm in architectural rather than horticultural channels, building houses of brick and stone and forgetting for the most part the possibilities that lie in sheltering trees, in restful flowers and graceful greenery. There were, of course, a few hidden gardens, an odd blooming window box, and not a few vine-covered fences and wall and street trees, had not altogether been crowded out by the rush of the civilization.

Interested the School Children

Miles upon miles of barren, tin-canned back yards were baked every summer untended, the owners too discouraged by the heat to look after them. Many others left the city for cooler climes.

A rather novel method of popularizing the movement was taken by the park's commissioner when he set aside a large lot in one of the parks for the growing of vegetables by school children. Ten boys and ten girls were assigned plots, and their work was carefully watched by the other children, with the result that hundreds of children were persuaded to carry on the same operations in their own back yards. Curiously enough the boys seemed to prefer to cultivate flowers, while the girls were vegetable enthusiasts.

A most interesting development of the back yard movement has been the "block idea."

Recently, the members of block improvement association No. 1 celebrated the taking down of the last high board fence on St. Paul street, Baltimore. For many years some of the back yards had been planted to grass and flowers, but it was not until wire fences had become uniform that the residents in the block could take real pleasure in their neighbor's gardens. Vines and shrubs provide secluded nooks for serving tea or for the afternoon siesta, but the general effect is that of a park rather than a series of miniature gardens. In another block, one of the residents has built an ornamental stone wall in such a way that it allows the passerby glimpses of climbing roses and blossoming shrubs, while a little balcony porch, shut in from the street and neighbors, looks out upon a charming vista of green. Thus the block development idea is growing in Baltimore, and undoubtedly this kind of co-operation will bring more comfortable homes and incidentally more valuable ones. It is a significant fact that on streets where there are empty houses, it is always the garden blocks that are filled.

Popularizing the Work

Various methods have been used to popularize this civic garden work. In the spring of nineteen hundred and twelve, a set of colored slides was shown in all the large moving picture theatres of the city, and a lecturer explained the work of the committee. In this way thousands of persons were informed of the garden possibilities in their back yards, in window boxes and in vacant lots. Everywhere the policemen were interested, one of the contestants last year having been the traffic officer stationed at a prominent down-town intersection of streets.

Perhaps the most effective publicity agency of the Baltimore garden movement, and certainly the most profitable one, is the annual flower market held around the Washington Monument early in May. Here are sold all kinds of plants, tools and garden fittings. There are thousands of tiny geraniums, vincas, alyssum and daisies, five cents a pot; spreading palms, lacy ferns and delicate hydrangeas for those who can afford them; bedding plants, roses and hardy shrubs, box trees and vines. The collection also includes gardening tools, kneeling cushions and gardening aprons, as well as furniture and pottery for the grounds, flower-baskets and window boxes. Fruit and cut flowers are also to be had at the market, and the serving of luncheon and presence of music gives the place quite a festive air. The parked squares around the monument are usually gay with tulips which add their touch of color to the scene.

FRED. W. GATES



Well-known partner of Tanner & Gates, owners of the Tanner & Gates Building on Adelaide street west, Monarch Park, and other well-known properties.

TORONTO'S NEW VETERINARY COLLEGE



FINE EXAMPLE OF HARMONIZING STONE WITH BRICK IN LARGE BUILDING. THIS STRUCTURE IS ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AVENUE AND ANDERSON STREET.

VACANT LAND IS MOVING RAPIDLY SAYS C. S. POTE

Sales Manager of the Dovercourt Company Gives Many Instances of Wonderful Jumps in Value.

"The workingman is coming back strong, and is going to be one of the big factors in the home-building of Toronto," said Mr. C. S. Pote, sales manager of the Dovercourt Land Company, when asked who was responsible for the large increase in real estate sales during the last two months.

"The sales in Toronto recently have been principally small. Enormous numbers of lots have been sold to workingmen who are intending to build at once, and the price has in the majority of cases not exceeded $50 a foot. Conditions in the sales field couldn't be much better than they are new," said Mr. Pote. "We are going to continue building our workingmen's cottages, and could have sold many times the number that we have to give. The values of land have steadily increased in every district surrounding the city, a few instances of this may be of interest. The Nairn Estate three years ago was sold by the Dovercourt Land Company at a flat rate of seven dollars a foot. The company held back one lot for an emergency, and last week sold that lot at $42 a foot. The Parsons Estate when opened up sold at from $3 to $8 a foot, it is now worth $17 to $35 a foot.

Here is an Advance.

"One of the most interesting examples of the enormous increase in land values is shown by looking at the transfers of a block of land bounded by Ascot, Nairn, St. Clair and Earlscourt avenues. Seven years ago this property was sold by the Dovercourt Land Company to a Mr. Cooper for $3,000, the price including a twelve-roomed house. Mr. Cooper sold a part of the property soon after for $2,000, and in the meantime was renting his house at $18 a month. Two years later the Dovercourt Land Company purchased back the remainder of the land from Mr. Cooper for $15,000, giving Mr. Cooper a profit of $12,000 dollars, as well as 20 per cent. on his capital from the rent of the house. The Dovercourt Land Company sold the same property six weeks later for $25,000, or at the rate of $20 a foot, to another Mr. Cooper, a plumber on Church street. Cooper within twelve months sold the same land at prices up to $45 a foot, and today the St. Clair avenue frontage of the same block is worth $200 a foot. That is only one of the many instances that could be related of the almost unbelievable rise in land values.

Property Now Selling.

"The property being sold at present is mostly of a fair value. Oakwood Gardens placed on the market January 14, is almost gone, only six lots being left out of several thousand feet of frontage. This property which is on the old Kennedy road, has been bought principally by men who have promised to build during the coming summer, while the whole property is highly restricted.

"Four acres of land purchased by the company at Lauder avenue and Vaughan road, will be placed on sale in 25 foot lots, at a rate actually cheaper than adjoining land can be bought by the acre. Some of this district to be known as Laudervaughan Park has been sold before it is publicly placed on the market. Land that last autumn could not have been sold at any price is being snapped up this spring without hesitation.

"One encouraging sign of the times is the absence of the speculator who has been crowded out of the field by the bona fide buyer. It is certain however, that the building boom that is coming will bring the speculator temporarily into the field once more. The present demand is for land to build, and that at once—when this demand has been satisfied the other fellow may get a hand in, but not till then," concluded Mr. Pote.

W. N. McEACHREN



No other firm has built so many houses east of the Don as W. N. McEachren & Sons, of which W. N. McEachren is the head; and it is probable that no other realty company has opened up so much acreage in Riverdale.

APARTMENTS WILL CATER TO CHILDREN

Brokers Prophesy Many Innovations of the Near Future.

"There will not be that discrimination against children which rules in present-day apartment houses, for the coming apartment will be so constructed to look after the wants of the little ones," said E. A. English. "There has been a change in New York ideas as to whether children should be admitted into high-class apartments and the result is that the latest and most up-to-date buildings will cater to their wants. You will soon see the playroom in the basement, where noise will not affect nearby tenants, and other features to attract parents with children.

"Conditions were never better," he continued, in sizing up the apartment house situation. "Of course, some of the new apartments built far from the centre of the city are filling up slowly, but suites in downtown houses are in great demand.

"It is possible that the New York system of renting an apartment and keeping a suburban home will take in Toronto. Last week a man living in Oakville took a suite in one of our apartments, rather than stay at hotels when kept in the city until late in the evening.

"There is no doubt that apartment house life is increasing in favor. There have been quite a large number of older people, whose children have married and, not wishing to keep up a large house, have taken an apartment suite of three or four rooms."

Jas. Lochrie

Manufacturer of

RED and GREY

Stock Building

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PROMPT DELIVERIES.

Yards : West Toronto

Telephone Jct. 4414.

YOU CAN SECURE A LOT IN EMPIRE PARK FOR JUST $1— ONE DOLLAR

For thirty days only we make this remarkable offer. Take advantage of it. You risk nothing. You gain much. For just one dollar you can choose any lot in Empire Park and have thirty days to examine it before completing the deal.

Come in to our office. Let us explain the wonderful opportunities offered by real estate in Welland at the present time. Let us show you the plans of our property; show you its unexcelled location close by several of Welland's largest industries. Pick out a lot from the plan. We know every lot thoroughly, and can guide your choice. You deposit only one dollar, and you then have thirty days to complete the purchase.

If we did not know Welland and its reputation as the fastest-growing manufacturing centre in Canada, we would not make this offer. This property actually sells itself. Nearly every one of those who go over to Welland to look at their selection, completes the deal. Many purchased several more lots. Many secure employment in Welland, and build their homes on the property, near their work.

If, for any reason, you do not wish to complete the purchase, your dollar will be handed back to you any time you wish. If, after seeing the property, you complete the deal, we will refund the expenses of your trip. Nothing could be fairer than this. Nothing argues a better or safer investment.

WELLAND IS THE FASTEST GROWING MANUFACTURING CENTRE IN CANADA

Welland has 30 factories—six years ago it had one. Industries are coming in every year in increasing numbers. Manufacturers are attracted by Welland's unsurpassed location, both for manufacturing and shipping.

These factories paid out last year in wages nearly $2,000,000.00. They spent $1,733,000.00 on improvements to their plants. They manufactured and shipped $10,000,000.00 worth of goods.

Welland has 7 railroads, an electric car line, six banks, natural gas—and the cheapest electric power in Canada. Building permits for 1913 amounted to $1,100,000. Welland needs 500 new houses right now.

$50,000,000.00 IS BEING SPENT ON THE NEW WELLAND SHIP CANAL

The building of the new Welland Canal is progressing rapidly. Thousands of men will be employed this spring. This means steady employment for every man in Welland for the next five years, or more. A large part of the fifty million dollars will be spent right in Welland. This is a great boost for the city. It means a great deal of money in circulation—increased prosperity for every person living there.

EMPIRE PARK

WELLAND

A Proposal is Now On Foot to Incorporate Welland as a City---The Limits Will Be Extended---Empire Park, Which Now Adjoins the City Limits Will Be Annexed---Welland Has Made Good.

CLOSEST IN

EMPIRE PARK

OFFERS A REMARKABLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

The most favorably located property in the City of Welland. It is only five minutes from 12 large factories. Hundreds of people work within a stone's throw of the Park. It directly adjoins the $3,000,000 plant of the Empire Cotton Mills—that of the Bemis Bag Co.—the Northern Steel Company, and the Shoe Factory.

The Michigan Central and Grand Trunk railways pass the Park. All these great industries employ hundreds of men. These employees must be housed. They prefer to live near their work. The nearest and best located homesite property is Empire Park.

Hundreds of homes are needed at once. Homesite property is more in demand this spring than ever before. Land values are rising rapidly.

Building lots in Empire Park offer one of the surest—safest—most profitable investments to be found anywhere in the country today.

EXPENSES PAID ALL THOSE WHO PURCHASE. YOUR DOLLAR BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

We want everyone to see Empire Park. We cannot describe it as it is. One glimpse at the property will convince you of its wonderful investment possibilities.

Come into the office tomorrow—select a lot from the plan—deposit a dollar bill and then sometime within the next month take a run over to Welland—the fare is very cheap—and satisfy yourself that every claim we have made both for the property and the city is right. If you complete the purchase, your expenses will be refunded. If you do not, we will hand you back your dollar willingly.

COME TO OUR OFFICE---SELECT A LOT---TAKE 30 DAYS TO EXAMINE IT.

WELLAND ESTATES, Limited

REALTY SALES CO.—SELLING AGENTS

Phone Main 1930 32 ADELAIDE STREET EAST, Toronto

COUPON

WELLAND ESTATES, LIMITED,
32 ADELAIDE ST. EAST, CITY:

Please send me full particulars about your dollar offer; also complete information about Welland and Empire Park.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

(WORLD)

TORONTO IN LAST SIX YEARS HAS SPENT 40 MILLIONS MORE ON BUILDINGS THAN ANY OTHER CANADIAN CITY

No other city on the continent has grown so rapidly as Toronto during the last few years. Not only in population has the city expanded beyond comparison, but an illustration of the enormous building which has gone on is given in the fact that during the six years ending with December 31, 1913, building permits were issued to the value of $129,582,190.

In every year during that period, Toronto led the other cities of the Dominion, and the nearest approach to its wonderful record is given in Montreal's totals, which reached $89,682,545. The western cities made a fairly good showing, with Winnipeg heading the list at $86,758,625, Vancouver second at $73,731,600, followed by Calgary at $50,938,197, and Edmonton at $35,225,498.

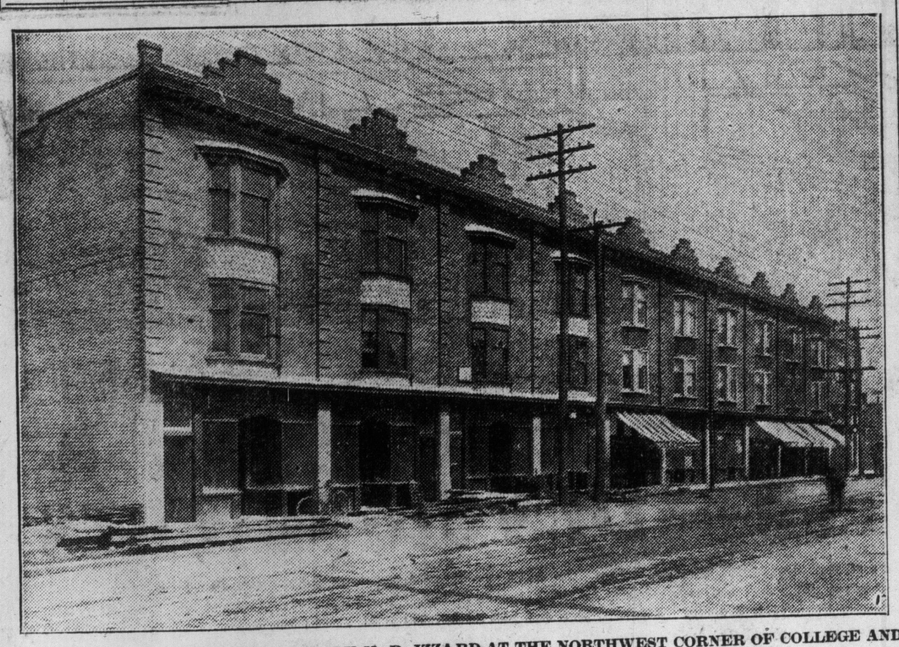
As the table will show, Toronto was not affected by the handicap of lack of funds for building operations last year, and, while there was no increase over the previous year, we did not show the heavy declines of the western centres.

BUILDING PERMITS DURING THE LAST SIX YEARS:

25 Eastern Cities—	1913.	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908
Toronto	$27,038,624	$27,041,761	$24,374,539	$21,127,783	$18,154,047	$11,795,436
Montreal	27,032,097	19,408,690	14,579,952	15,815,859	7,783,621	5,062,326
Hamilton	5,110,000	5,491,800	4,255,730	2,604,605	1,623,100	1,394,457
Ottawa	3,991,380	3,621,850	2,997,610	3,022,650	4,527,590	1,794,075
Fort William	4,265,715	4,039,600	3,077,860	2,381,125	2,970,365	1,560,835
Maisonneuve	2,454,923	2,685,828	1,195,120	928,960	1,200,500	.....
St. John	2,380,660	566,200	572,700	524,475	375,300	270,150
Westmount	2,009,544	1,824,369	1,435,682	1,974,670	1,417,600	.....
Port Arthur	1,935,185	2,494,179	595,180	892,681	500,000	293,000
Quebec	1,929,781	933,002	739,423	762,998	711,519	546,248
Outremont	1,819,000	1,582,000	1,317,700	832,900	918,500	.....
London	1,789,920	1,136,168	1,038,880	805,074	850,134	464,180
Windsor	1,148,975	988,063	739,515	392,040	431,060	350,000
Brantford	1,015,896	1,167,105	613,860	681,030	439,335	308,155
Halifax	835,850	589,775	508,836	471,140	630,380	857,271
St. Catharines	759,478	811,335	265,435	263,000	238,250	403,705
Kingston	666,474	645,774	314,569	220,092	452,695	170,600
Berlin	647,571	834,213	356,091	347,556	232,365	265,000
Peterboro	488,540	465,905	345,372	517,958	343,489	238,963
Preston	400,055	337,160	244,375	.....	85,950	71,000
Guelph	357,335	388,499	513,690	135,700	127,625	331,770
Chatham	338,310	201,591	195,147	61,849	110,610	57,805
Stratford	334,085	439,496	103,532	185,436	158,964	163,607
Sydney	321,198	656,111	495,642	347,554	160,470	68,615
St. Thomas	154,471	89,946	207,415	202,000	261,600	219,300
Total	$89,224,057	$78,340,360	$61,083,355	$57,498,955	$44,705,069	*$26,685,598
15 Western Cities—						
Winnipeg	$18,621,650	$20,563,750	$17,716,750	$15,116,450	$9,226,325	$5,513,700
Vancouver	10,248,803	19,420,432	17,652,642	13,150,365	7,258,565	5,950,893
Edmonton	9,242,450	14,446,819	3,672,260	3,159,106	2,155,016	2,549,847
Calgary	8,619,153	20,394,220	12,907,638	5,580,594	2,432,072	1,004,520
Saskatoon	4,453,845	7,640,530	4,960,286	2,817,771	942,905	115,625
Moose Jaw	4,238,470	5,275,797	2,413,736	1,071,090	1,107,500	430,925
Victoria	4,037,992	8,208,155	4,026,315	2,273,045	1,673,420	1,130,740
Regina	4,018,350	8,047,309	5,099,340	2,351,238	744,479	476,654
Medicine Hat	3,851,572	2,836,219	743,272	205,639	228,168	153,172
Prince Albert	1,380,290	2,042,450	921,595	662,475	**300,000	200,000
St. Boniface	1,038,840	1,251,512	1,131,735	861,870	.....	.....
New Westminster	958,975	1,634,518	1,124,587	.....	.....	.....
South Vancouver	895,000	2,600,000	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lethbridge	504,954	1,385,250	1,033,380	1,211,310	1,268,215	.....
Brandon	593,309	1,166,214	1,538,679	1,224,385	350,120	293,049
Total	$72,703,653	$116,886,175	$73,942,215	$49,685,338	$27,686,785	$17,819,125

*22 cities. **Estimate.

THE BUILDING-UP OF COLLEGE STREET



BLOCK OF STORES BEING ERECTED BY H. P. IZZARD AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF COLLEGE AND DUFFERIN STREETS.



APARTMENT HOUSE BEING ERECTED BY DONNEFELD BROS. ON COLLEGE STREET, NEAR DOVERCOURT ROAD.

Is Your House Properly Heated

With a good furnace, or have you got in your basement what you think is a furnace? Some so-called furnaces barely keep Jack Frost out of your home, and are not worthy of the name of Furnace. ASK YOUR FRIEND, who has had a HOWARD FURNACE, what he *thinks of them.* We have thousands of satisfied customers.



Established Since 1887
The Howard Creed: Quality Always Before Price.

Howard Furnaces
Made to Last a Lifetime

Howard Furnaces have been on the market a great many years—made first in Syracuse, N.Y., and there are still a great many in this country have been installed as far back as twenty-five years ago and are still giving entire satisfaction at the present time.

We have in our showrooms a furnace which has been in constant use for 18 years, and it is difficult to detect it from a new furnace. There have been many improvements on our furnaces since that time and our plant has seen many changes.

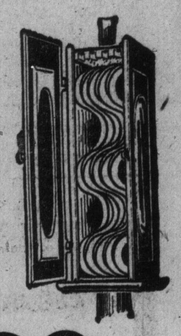
Today we instal our own furnaces, and do not contract with agents, excepting outside of Toronto, thereby holding ourselves responsible for the perfect working of the same.

Howard Furnaces are very heavy, and of a very large size, our smallest size equalling a second size of other makes. In some cases, for example, we ask you to compare the following figures: Smallest size fire pot contains 3,364 cubic inches; the largest of most other makes of small furnaces contains 2,172 cubic inches, and another second size of makes contains 2,880 cubic inches; not as much as our smallest size. This makes even our smallest size a powerful heater, and much larger than any other make upon the market. We will be pleased to give you an estimate for the heating of your house.

When you think of a furnace think of the HOWARD—the furnace with a reputation.

HOW ABOUT A HOT WATER HEATER?

Here is the most perfect and the most economical on the market.



This new water heater is neat and trim in appearance, and certainly is the most effective water heater at a medium price ever offered to our customers. As the illustration shows, there are nine distinct coils, and these coils have a total length of 35 feet of copper pipe. No other heater has anything like this at a similar price. The difficulty with most water heaters has been that, as they get sufficient heating surface in the heater, it has been necessary to have the coil of such length that the water would become super-heated in the heater, and would often boil, depositing lime, etc., in the heater.
With the **Howard Heater**, as soon as this water is raised to a suitable temperature, it at once escapes into the flow header of the device, from thence to the service pipe and to the taps or kitchen boiler. The heater is built throughout with expanded joints, on the same principle exactly as tubes are inserted in a locomotive boiler, and is consequently of extreme durability. Our price is interesting. Call and get a demonstration.

HOWARD FURNACE CO.

371 YONGE STREET

OPEN EVENINGS - - PHONE M. 5878

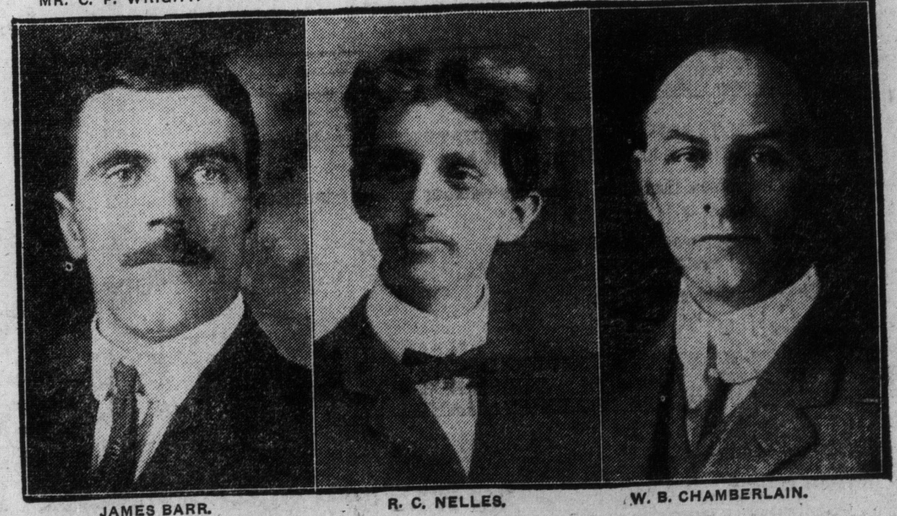
EXECUTIVE OF WRIGHTS, LIMITED, WHO ARE DEVELOPING KINGSDALE



MR. C. F. WRIGHT.



MR. J. G. WRIGHT.



JAMES BARR. R. C. NELLES. W. B. CHAMBERLAIN.

-:- WHERE THE C.P.R. IS SPENDINGS MILLIONS -:-



View of the North Toronto grade separation, showing Yonge street bridged. The work involves double tracking from West Toronto to Leaside, and raising the roadbed several feet; new bridges at street crossing; at Reservoir Park; the old Belt Line; and the east and west Don rivers.

-:- FIELDS TWO YEARS AGO NORTH OF HIGH PARK -:-

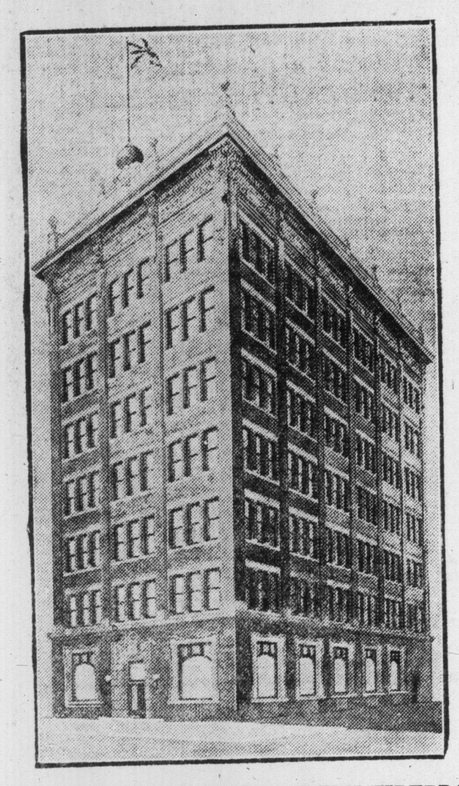


Builders are steadily being forced to buy land at high prices, and with no immediate transportation facilities. These houses are four and a quarter miles from Queen and Yonge streets, and to get to them requires quite a long walk after leaving the street cars.

OFFICES FOR RENT

—IN THE—

New World Building



Ready For OCCUPANCY

---IN---

AUGUST

IDEAL LOCATION

RICHMOND ST.

JUST WEST OF YONGE

THE BUILDING IS OF MODERN FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION and has a frontage of 60 feet on Richmond Street, and a depth of 100 feet.

Unexcelled light and ventilation facilities. Windows on four sides of building—43 on each floor.

Elevator service. Latest improved type of elevator.
Lavatory accommodation on every floor.

Over 5,500 feet of floor space to each floor.

Heat and janitor service.

LEASES OF ENTIRE FLOORS MAY BE SECURED BY PROMPT APPLICATION. WILL SUBDIVIDE TO SUIT TENANTS. THOSE DESIRING CHOICE LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY WHILE THEY ARE AVAILABLE.

Rentals: $1.25 to $1.75 per foot.

For further information inquire of

F. C. HOY, Business Manager The Toronto World.

Every Twelfth Person in Ward One Lives On McEachren Property

This is our record of achievement. This is the result of our years of development work in the East End.

When we started our work of development, Ward One was the least known sections of Toronto. Settlement was sparse and scattered. As we developed raw land into building lots, people commenced moving eastward from other parts of the city. Today, Ward One is appreciated. Here some of the finest residences in Toronto are to be found. No other district in Toronto is building up so rapidly.

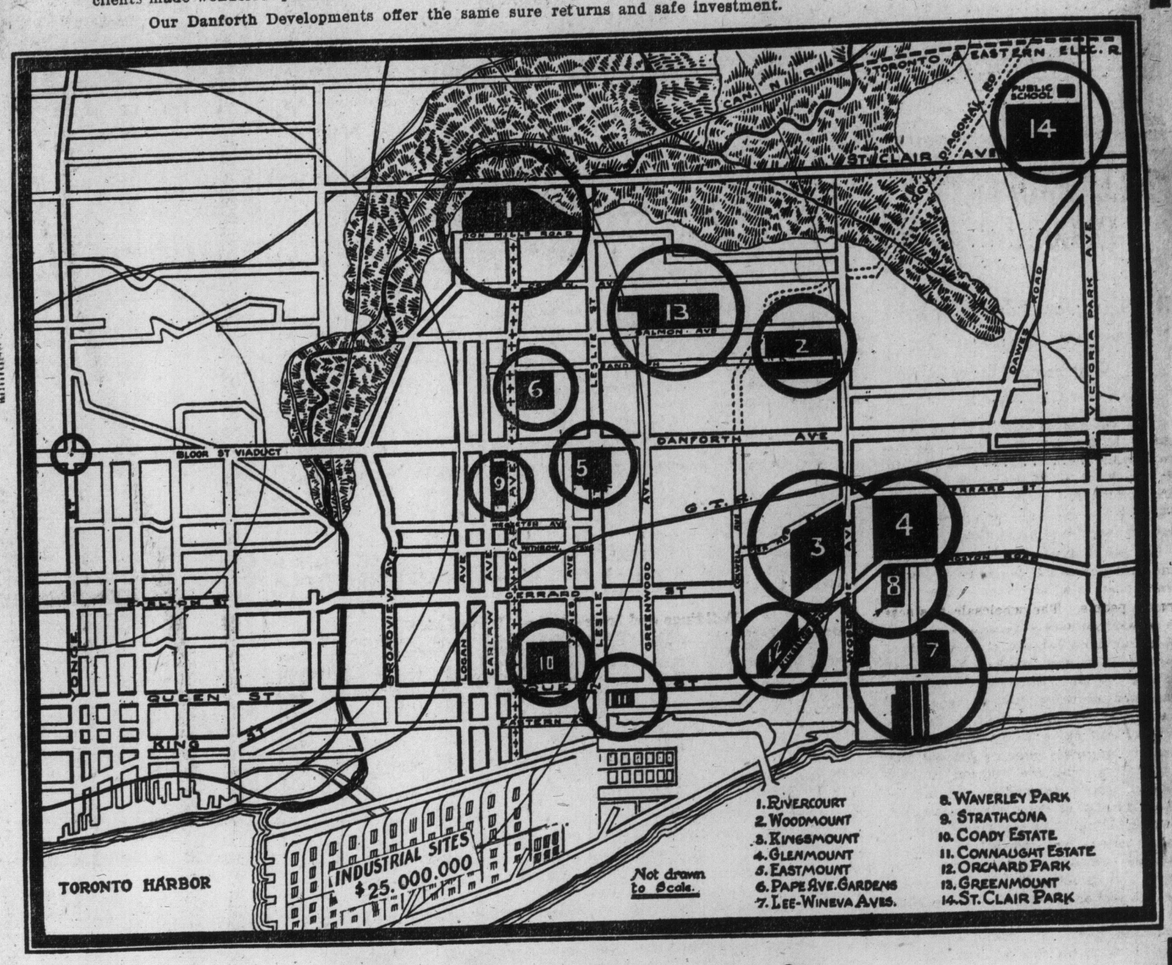
Rapidly Rising Land Values in East End Make Big Profits For Investors

A glance at the acompanying map will show the numerous properties we have handled. Every one of them has made, and will make, substantial profits for investors.

We opened up Lee, Hambly and Wineva avenues four years ago. Property on these streets is now selling for five times what our clients then paid for it. In 1911 we opened up the Strathcona Estate at $18 a foot. This is now entirely built up, and not a foot of land can be had at any price. We put Eastmount Park on the market two and a half years ago at $19 a foot. This is now built up entirely with $3,000 homes, and land is worth $60 a foot.

Land at Danforth and Broadview sells today at five to ten times the price asked for it five years ago. Two years ago we sold land on Pape Avenue at $19 a foot which sells today at $45. The same year we sold land on Woodycrest Ave. at $18 a foot. This same identical land sold two weeks ago to a builder at $50 a foot, and he considers he got a bargain. A litle over a year ago we sold land on Jones Avenue at $18 a foot, which is now selling at $45. Our clients made wonderful profits out of this rise in land values.

Our Danforth Developments offer the same sure returns and safe investment.



McEachren's Danforth---Developments

Right in the heart of the Danforth District. Here we have spent thousands of dollars installing improvements—getting this land ready for the builder. Fine shade trees have been planted, a complete water service installed. Solid brick houses have been erected. Fourteen of those just completed sold within ten days.

Toronto is investing over a million dollars in school land and buildings a short distance from our Danforth Properties. Schools come after settlement—never before. When the city builds schools in a district, that district needs them. The largest and finest schools in Toronto are now to be found in the East End.

$25 Secures a Fully Developed Lot

$25 Every 3 Months Pays For It

These remarkably easy terms place a profitable investment within your reach. Developed building lots are the finest kind of investment. The demand for these is greater than for unimproved land. The value increases faster—the opportunity for a profitable turnover is greater.

Our Danforth Developments will make the same profits for our clients that all other properties have netted them during the past few years. Secure your lot now. Atthese exceptional terms, you can hold a few lots without feeling it, and you will not have to make many payments before the value has increased many dollars a foot.

W. N. McEachren & Sons, Limited

Phone Adelaide 42 — 70 King Street East, Toronto, Ont.

Our Motors Are at Your Service at Any Time

Come in to our office at any time. If you cannot come in, phone us, or send in the coupon for an appointment to drive over our Danforth Developments. See this rapidly-developing section of Toronto. See how closely this whole district is built up. Let us show you the investment possibilities of $25.

W. N. McEACHREN & SONS · LAND INVESTMENTS · TORONTO CAN. LIMITED

COUPON

W. N. McEACHREN & SONS, Toronto.

Dear Sirs:
Please supply me with information about your Danforth Developments and the profits possible on a small investment with you.

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

Did You Know This Was in Toronto?



THIS PICTURE REPRESENTS WHAT THE C.P.R. HAS DONE ON THE OLD GOVERNMENT HOUSE PROPERTY AT KING AND SIMCOE STREETS IN TWO YEARS. IT IS A STRIKING VIEW OF RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

"HILL" PROPERTY IN GOOD DEMAND

R. B. Haley Also Remarks Extensive Enquiry for Warehouse Sites.

The two most important developments of the last few weeks in the real estate field, according to Mr. R. B. Haley, of R. B. Haley & Co., are the sudden and increased demand for "hill" property, and for warehouse sites in the west of the city.

Mr. Haley during the last few weeks has had persistent demands for deep warehouse lots, principally from Toronto people. The wholesale business is slowly but surely moving west, and this has been especially noticed during the last few weeks. "Our sales during the last two months have far exceeded anything that we have ever had," said Mr. Haley to The Sunday World, "and our principal trouble has been in securing suitable ground for our clients, who are without an exception almost demanding lots in the "hill" district of St. Clair avenue for home building. The number of speculative buyers has dropped to a mere nothing compared to last year. This district is practically the only residential section in the city where land is selling steadily for from 100 to 150 dollars a foot. An instance of the way in which builders are rushing for land in this district was offered last week when one lot on Heath street changed hands three times in three days, each holder willing to pay more than the other for the right to build. The option on the property sold at an advance of $500 in those three days. In the districts that a year ago were just being opened it is not now possible to get a lot, Heath street and the other street adjoining being completely sold out. People are now coming to Toronto to invest their money. One Owen Sound syndicate this week purchased $40,000 worth of land north of St. Clair avenue.

Ward Seven Increased 24 Per Cent in One Year

According to the returns of the assessors, made about March of the previous year, Toronto's increase in population in 1914 over 1913 was 28,325 or 6.79 per cent. Ward seven, with an increase of 4,200, surpasses the proportionate increase of the older wards of the city.

Not only has Ward Six the largest population of Toronto, but showed a larger increase. Ward Three, which is largely made up of the downtown area, naturally showed only a slight increase.

The population and increases in wards is as follows:

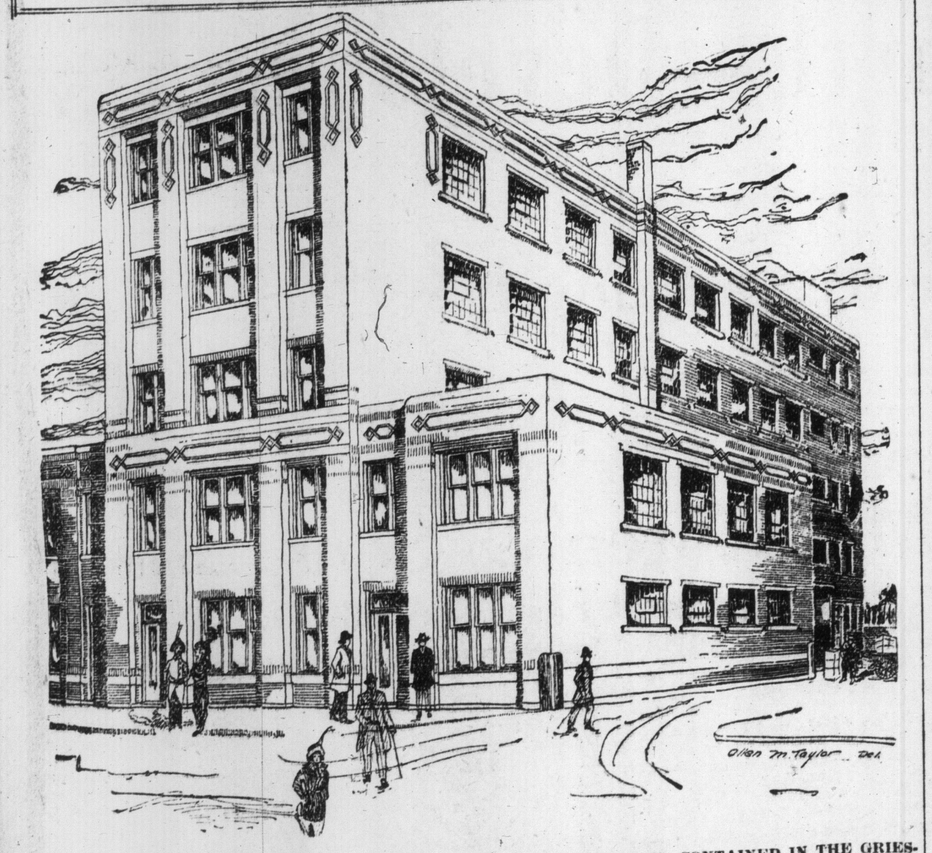
Year	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7
1914	71,655	65,561	51,577	71,291	73,565	90,806	21,620
1913 ...	65,307	63,495	50,818	69,343	69,782	81,105	17,420
Increase.	6,348	2,066	759	1,948	3,783	9,201	4,200

Percentage: Ward 1, 9.72-100 p.c.; Ward 2, 3.25-100 p.c.; Ward 3, 1.49-100 p.c.; Ward 4, 2.8-10 p.c.; Ward 5, 5.42-100 p.c.; Ward 6, 11.34-100 p.c.; Ward 7, 24.11-100 p.c.

Buildings and Improvements During 1913

Residences, Dwellings, Stores, etc	Ward No. 1	Ward No. 2	Ward No. 3	Ward No. 4	Ward No. 5	Ward No. 6	Ward No. 7	Total
Occupied by owners.....	7,210	3,801	2,348	4,279	6,403	10,075	1,887	36,003
Occupied by tenants	6,859	6,174	4,067	5,830	6,603	7,499	2,033	39,065
Number vacant	821	385	211	283	288	272	289	2,849
Number unfinished	523	156	115	98	265	288	222	1,670
Number of stores	864	964	1,783	1,036	1,091	1,131	204	7,123
Schools, churches, colleges, factories etc.	369	547	1,081	583	313	500	127	3,525
Total	16,646	12,037	9,603	12,159	14,968	20,060	4,762	90,235
No. of new residences included in above	1,324	266	58	112	630	1,056	635	4,081

CHESTNUT STREET'S FIRST WAREHOUSE



THREE BUILDINGS IN ONE IS A NEW FEATURE OF TORONTO STRUCTURES, CONTAINED IN THE GRIESMAN LOFT BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON CHESTNUT STREET. THE IDEA OF HAVING THE MIDDLE SECTION HIGHER, IS TO OBTAIN PLENTY OF LIGHT.



Regular $200 Lots FOR $50 Until April 15

After April 15th any of these lots will cost you $200 or more. For three days only you can have your choice of any lot in the blocks marked in the above plan of Simcoe Heights for just fifty dollars—that's all—$50.

We make this startling offer of these excellent summer home lots on Lake Simcoe for just one reason—we control nearly every available summer resort location on the west shore of this wonderful lake. We will develop the whole shore line in a series of desirable, convenient summer resorts.

Just to start the ball rolling, we make this phenomenal offer—you get your lot at $50, we get the advertising. You get a beautiful site for a summer home for five ten-dollar bills, which only amounts to our usual first payment on these $200 and $300 lots.

Five Ten Dollar Bills--That's All

Just think of it—a Lake Simcoe lot for the price of a gas stove—or a bicycle. You spend $50 on an overcoat. The fact is you pay more than $50 to rent a small cottage anywhere for the summer. For this small sum of money you get a piece of delightfully located land at one-quarter to one-sixth of its actual value. You get a lot that is becoming more valuable every year. You get a site for a summer home which you can build whenever you wish. You get hundreds of happy, contented summer neighbors. Every additional lot sold means added value to your own lot. Here rapid growth and development will take place.

Lake Simcoe---The Ideal Spot

It is the perfect summer resort. It is a natural fishing ground, where the sport is enjoyed by enthusiasts from all over America. Black Bass, lunge and lake trout supply the chief sport. Rowing, canoeing, sailing and motor-boating may all be enjoyed to the full. Protected waters are available for small craft. Good roads follow the lake shore and pass through an endless variety of landscape. Beautiful woods—wonderful Here also motoring, driving, walking, golf and tennis take on a new charm. lake—picturesque bays—delightful wooded points. The whole atmosphere is exhilerating.

SIMCOE HEIGHTS

At Hawkestone Station--Lake Simcoe

Midway, between Barrie and Orillia, on the northwest shore of beautiful Kempenfeldt Bay. Ten minutes' walk from Hawkestone Station on the Grand Trunk Railway. It is only 250 yards from Hawkestone Wharf, where the lake steamers make regular calls.

The land is high, dry and well drained. There is an ideal bathing beach. The whole property is dotted with birch, beech, poplar, elm and maple trees. We are giving you not only your lot, but we are giving you a magnificent park. At the back of the property we are converting a 15-acre woods into a pleasure park for the residents of Simcoe Heights.

There will be tennis courts, there will be a baseball diamond, and plenty of room for all kinds of games and outdoor pastimes.

There are two large producing apple orchards on the property. A rural telephone connected with the Bell puts you in touch with your city affairs. You can get fresh milk, cream, eggs, butter, vegetables and fruit right on the property.

Fine motor roads connect the property with surrounding cities and towns. Remember, this is one of the most accessible summer resort properties to be found anywhere. You can step off the train at Hawkestone Station, and ten minutes' walk along beautiful roads bring you to your summer home.

PITCH A TENT ON YOUR OWN LAKE SIMCOE LOT THIS SUMMER

You can make use of your lot this summer, even though you do not build a cottage for a year or so. Come up to Simcoe Heights and pitch a tent. Large, roomy family tents can be had at very reasonable prices nowadays, and can be made as comfortable and cozy as a little bungalow.

Think of it—all this comfort, health and happiness for fifty dollars.

Don't delay. Get your friends and relatives—come into our office—pick a lot from the plans—we can tell you all about them. Then go up and look it over. If your's isn't just right, pick any other unsold one.

Only a certain number of lots will be given away for $50. This offer is for advertising purposes only. After these lots are gone, the regular prices of $200 and $300 a lot will maintain.

Get Book of Views

FREE TICKETS

to the City Development Exhibition
See WONDERFUL MODEL OF OUR LAKE SIMCOE PROPERTIES AT THE CITY DEVELOPMENT EXHIBITION.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR FREE TICKETS FOR THE BIG SHOW AT THE ARENA. If you cannot come to the office, send in the coupon for free complimentary pass.
This $50 OFFER IS SPECIAL FOR THE CITY DEVELOPMENT EXHIBITION ONLY, AND LOTS CAN BE HAD AT OUR BOOTH AT THE ARENA OR AT OUR HEAD OFFICE.

COUPON

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

Please send me further particulars and copy of booklet showing maps and views of your Lake Simcoe property—SIMCOE HEIGHTS.

Name ... ...

Street ....

City ....

This coupon entitles me to a free ticket to the City Development Exhibition at the Arena.

M. S. BOEHM & CO., Limited

168 BAY STREET

'Phone Adelaide 3215

H. C. SCHOFIELD, President. M. P. P.

M. S. BOEHM, Vice-President and Managing Director.

Stiff Competition Spurs T.E.L. Into Making Great Development Strides

Since Inception of Hydro System the Private Company Has Added Greatly to Its Business, Has Installed Steam Reserve and Battery Plants That Insure Uninterrupted Service to Growing Number of Customers, and Has Made Extensive and Costly Improvements to Equipment—Booth at the Show Cleverly Depicts, in Striking Way, the Company's Progress in General Business and in Methods of Service to Consumers.

Among the many evidences of civic development on display in the Arena, one of the most startling is that of the Toronto Electric Light Company. It was less than three years ago that the average citizen predicted an immediate decline and a speedy death for this company, but the development of their business during the last few years, as shown by a series of charts and maps in the exhibit is evidence that this prediction not only was ill-timed, but absolutely opposite to the outcome as illustrated.

The introduction of competition in the city seems to have created an incentive for the further development of their business and customers, and the charts displayed in their booth give graphic illustration of what good service, reasonable rates and energetic canvassing for business will do. Before the inception of the Hydro Electric System of the city, the Toronto Electric Light Company had a connected load of 55,000 kilowatts, while at the present time, with the street lighting contract expired and the Hyrdo-Electric in competition it has a connection load of 66,000 horsepower.

The connected load is figured on averages, each domestic consumer being figured at one half-horsepower, altho in reality the average is nearly three-quarters.

Growth Cleverly Illustrated.

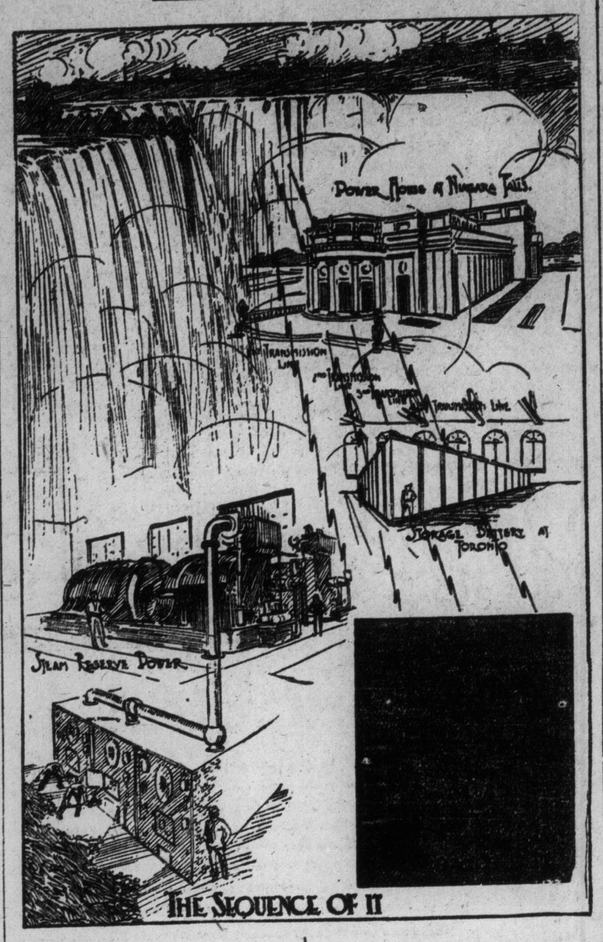
The output for the last seven or eight years in kilowatt hours is graphically illustrated in the exhibit of the company by pyramids ingeniously designed, commencing with the year 1906 with a pyramid about six inches high, representing 10,080,900 kilowatt hours of output, and ending with a pyramid over thirty-one inches high, showing the kilowatt hours of output for 1913, amounting to 52,767,244. The growth of the lighting business is illustrated by the use of various size illuminated globes, labelled according to the year represented by the size of the amount of lighting current in use. Charts representing the growth in the number of consumers, the connected load, light and power, separate and combined are also shown, which reveals the fact that at the end of Dec., 1913, the Electric Light Company had 22,191 customers, and a total connected load of 66,755 kilowatts. A close study of these charts shows graphically that for some time after the commencement of the Hydro-Electric System of the City of Toronto, the Toronto Electric Light Company did not make any marked progress in the number of consumers obtained, altho it also shows that they did not lose any, the number of consumers in July, 1911, at the time of the commencement of the Hydro-System, being 18,205, and at the end of the year 1911, 19,041. This is a remarkable showing in view of the fact that the Hydro-Electric System reports a large number of customers obtained in the same period.

Transmission Trouble.

The charts also illustrate during the serious troubles of the transmission line serving the Electric Light Company in 1912, a visible loss of load for August and September. This, however, appears to have been picked up again, and continued progress in new business obtained, and added load is consistently shown month by month.

Big Reserve Plants.

The company also displays large photographs showing its present steam reserve plant, its new battery plant at Scott street, which is claimed to be designed and built on the most modern lines, and an enlargement of the additional 10,000 horsepower steam turbine at Scott street, installed last year, as a reserve for breakdown in the Niagara connection, and which the company claims can be put in service in four minutes after demand, owing to the quick-firing methods adopted, and new boilers installed.



This company has adopted a direct current system of supply for the central or commercial section of the city. In so doing it has followed the practice of the largest cities of the American and European continents. The fundamental reason for this decision is the quality of service that is made possible only by the use of direct current, which can be stored in batteries, as gas in tanks, always ready for any emergency. The merchant who displays valuable goods on his counters, surrounded at times by crowds of prospective purchasers, must have a continuous source of light, irrespective of cost. Conceive, if you can, a complete cessation of electric light and power in one of our large department stores during Christmas week. What confusion and serious accidents, what loss thru stolen goods and lost sales may not result? And suppose that a fire occurred in one of these crowded stores, theatres or office buildings, and they were thrust into darkness thru failure of electric service, with all elevators stopped! The consequences are too horrible to contemplate. But the engineer has been spending years of his life to perfect a device to render such a failure impossible. Today we have the storage battery, mechanically and electrically perfected, to give the service required when the generating source fails.

Truly Modern Plant.

This is costly insurance, if viewed only from the point of initial investment; but the cry now is "Safety First," all for ultimate benefit and protection of the individual. It is worth the cost, and this company has adopted precautionary measures and installed one of the most modern and complete storage battery plants on the North American Continent. In addition, direct current serves another very important function—that of driving variable speed machinery, such as elevators, printing presses, air compressors, without the use of intermediate gears. Direct current apparatus has long since been perfected for these classes of work, while alternating current cannot be satisfactorily employed for such machinery without the use of expensive converting apparatus or complicated controlling devices.

Direct current is supplied by the company in the major portion of the area bounded by College, Carlton, Sherbourne, lake front, and Spadina avenue, and to a limited section north of College and Carlton streets. Additional security to continuous supply has been secured by placing the majority of the 115-230 volt direct current cables in underground ducts.

Underground System Best.

Fires, wind, rain and snow storms are apt to play havoc with overhead wires, and interrupt the local service for indefinite periods, while underground cables are secure against such damage. Then, too, there is the aesthetic value of an underground system, with its absence of unsightly poles carrying the cross-arms and copper cables.

The 115-230 volt direct current underground feeders are connected at ited by its own experience. No high tension transmission line, however well designed and constructed, can give an absolutely reliable and continuous service, and hence the importance, the value and necessity of such a device as a storage battery, to insure a reliable service, irrespective of what may happen between Toronto and the normal source of supply at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Unique Sketches.

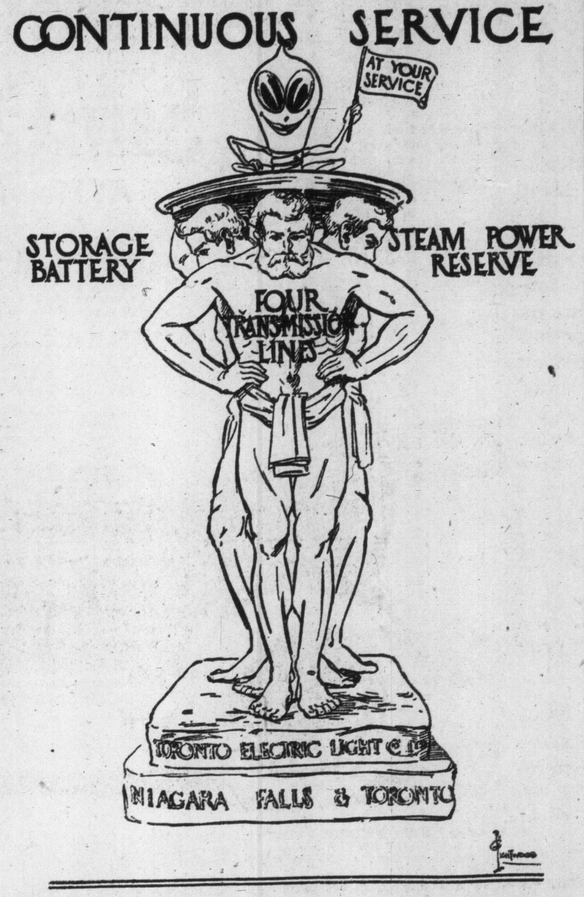
Not the least interesting feature of the exhibit are the unique sketches by a draftsman in the employ of the company. One entitled "The Sequence Of It," illustrates the power house and Niagara Falls in the upper part and the four circuits of the transmission line suggested by zig-zag lines representing electric current, the storage battery plant at Toronto and steam reserve turbine, including the boilers and coal pile, and the ultimate use of the current represented the house wife and another warming the baby in front of an electric heater.

A second drawing represents continuous service, and the illustration is of three giants holding on their heads the well known insignia of the electric light company, a lamp with its hair curled to the right holding a flag bearing the words, "At your service." The three giants represents four transmission lines, storage battery, and steam reserve power. The drawing is unique and cleverly executed and shows great talent both in execution and conception by the artist. The legend at the bottom of this picture is "Atlas carried his world burden on his shoulders alone. We have three giants in our service—water, steam, and storage battery."

Household Appliances.

The Toronto Electric Light Company have part of their booth devoted to the display of household electrical appliances and serves tea and toast to all visitors requesting the same, and have the booth tastefully arranged for the comfort of patrons.

The progress displayed is an evi-



You get nine times as much Electric light to-day for $1.00 as you did eight years ago.

1907 1908 1909 1910 1911 1912 1913 1914

all times with two large storage batteries located in the company's Scott street and Terauley street stations. Normally, the direct current supplied to the consumer comes from rotary converters or motor generator sets, which are operated by Niagara current. But, should Niagara current fail for any reason, even for a fraction of a second, the storage batteries automatically and instantly supply the necessary 115-230 volt direct current. Thus lighting and power continue uninterrupted. This company has profdence of the result of reduced rates of the commodity so universally used as electricity, namely, that a reduction in rate increases the use almost proportionately. It is claimed that the Electric Light Company's rates were practically cut in half by the Hydro competition, and from the pyramids above referred to it is evident that their business has doubled in output and this in spite of the loss of the street lighting contract and city business and all the new business obtained by the city Hydro department.

WATCH PORT WELLER GROW

IS THE SLOGAN RESOUNDING THROUGH THE NIAGARA PENINSULA

PORT WELLER is the new harbor being built by the Dominion Government at the Lake Ontario entrance to the New Welland Ship Canal.

Three and one-half million dollars are being spent on Port Weller Harbor alone.

Over fifty-five millions are being spent on the new Canal.

Think of it! Nearly three times the amount being spent by Toronto on its entire Boulevard and Ashbridge's Bay improvement scheme.

Probably no work of such great national importance has ever been undertaken by the Canadian Government.

The eyes of all Canada are centred on the Welland Canal in general, and on Port Weller in particular. Born only last October, Port Weller already has engineers and workmen with barges and dredges carrying on operations. It has the Government offices for the supervision of construction work, and it already has street railway and railroad facilities. Not so bad for a few months' growth.

Just as sure as daylight follows darkness, is a great town about to be built. Backed by the Government expenditure of millions—located in the heart of the cheapest electric zone on the continent—surrounded by unequaled railroad facilities, and with a harbor being built which will, without any question, be the finest artificial inland harbor in Canada, with nearly three miles of factory sites for the numerous industries and factories which are sure to come, surely there never was or never can be a new town start out under more encouraging auspices.

The growth of Port Weller to a promising young city in a few years, is as certain as anything in this world can be. Hence it follows that the purchaser of Port Weller Original Townsite lots at **$6.00 PER FOOT UP**, and on easy terms of $10.00 down and $5.00 per month, is certain of an enormous profit on the investment.

TALK ABOUT BIG PROFITS

The following is a sample:

Toronto, Jan. 27, 1914.

Port Weller Securities Corporation, Limited.
415½ Yonge Street, Toronto.

Gentlemen:—

You will be pleased to learn that I have sold for $1,200 my Port Weller lot, No. 523, in block 22, which I bought from you on October 4, 1913, for $500. As I paid only $70.00 on this lot I am delighted with the profit. The purchaser is a St. Catharines man who intends building a store on the lot.

Very respectfully yours.,
Miss A. McKERIHAN.

(The store is now built).

Fill this in and mail at once:

GENTLEMEN;

Please mail me at once FREE illustrated booklet about the new $50,000,000 Welland Ship Canal and PORT WELLER OFFICIAL TOWNSITE.

Signed.... ....

Address.. ....

TO THE

PORT WELLER SECURITIES CORPORATION, Limited
415 1-2 Yonge Street - TORONTO
Telephone Main 2142.

Port Weller Securities Corporation

LIMITED

415 1-2 YONGE ST. TELEPHONE MAIN 2142 TORONTO

IN ALL TORONTO 2800 BUILDINGS ARE UNOCCUPIED

Over Half the Buildings in the City Are Rented—Thirty-Six Thousand Occupied by Owners—Many Under Construction.

NINETY THOUSAND BUILDINGS IN CITY

Over one-half the buildings in Toronto are occupied by tenants, according to the assessment returns for 1914. Of 75,068 stores, dwellings, etc., 39,065 are leased, either in whole or in part, leaving 36,003 occupied by owners.

In the whole city only 2849 buildings are not occupied, despite the large number of misfit buildings and houses, either situated in the wrong location, or for other reasons neither saleable or tenantable. This number is largely due to the refusal of builders to lease their properties. It is generally conceded that with a tenant comes a depreciation in the value of the building.

Almost one-third the unfinished buildings are in Ward 1, which illustrates the comparative number of dwellings and stores being erected in the different wards of the city.

As might be expected, Ward Three, which takes in the heart of the city, has more stores than any other ward, while over one-half the factories, churches, colleges and other public buildings are located in that ward.

A Moving Landmark.

A "new chum" had asked an Australian herdsman how to get to a certain place.

"Precise directions Scotty cheerfully afforded, cross-country directions, more than ample for any bushman, but not at all to the liking of the new chum, whom the bush never failed to bewilder. Casting about for an unmistakable landmark—a landmark so placid and obvious that even a new chum could not fail to recognize and remember it—Scotty's eye fell by happy chance on a cow, placidly chewing her cud on the crest of a ridge in the right direction.

"'See that cow?' says Scotty.

"'I do,' says the new chum, positively.

"'Go to that cow,' says Scotty. 'When you come to that cow, turn to the right. You can't miss the road; it's within fifty yards of that cow.'

"'I go to the cow,' the new chum repeated, providing against the chance of error, 'and turn to the right?'

"'Right-o!' says Scotty. 'Good luck!'

"That night Scotty was astonished to find the new chum once more in the jarrah camp.

"'Why, what's up with you?' says he.

"'Bad directions.'

"'Did you go to the cow and turn to the right?'

"'I couldn't catch up with the cow!'" was the totally unexpected answer.

Prof. Armand Gautier, an eminent member of the Institute of France, announces that a baby in the city of Paris has for some time been fed exclusively on dog's milk and that the child has thrived amazingly on the odd diet.

Big Building Season is Now Assured

Every indication points to a great building season this year. Altho the frost is hardly out of the ground, excavation work is being carried on in all parts of the city, and construction work has not only started on hundreds of houses, but several large down-town warehouse and factory buildings are under way.

That an enormous amount of house building will be carried on this season is apparent. Permits for dwellings are greatly in the majority of those of 1913, while during March the city architect's department handled practically nothing but house plans.

One of the features of this building season will be the re-entering into the field of the large contractor, and he has been keeping the vacant land market active by his purchases of large blocks of land. That he is in much better shape is shown by the few enquiries received by the loan companies for money for erecting large numbers of houses. On the other hand the loan companies report a large demand for loans on single residences.

That money is easier is clearly shown. It is said that local banks have become overstocked with funds, and that builders are securing straight loans from that source. Loaning corporations say that the rate on building funds or first mortgages is six and a half per cent. but the vast majority of loans being made are at six per cent.

With a steady accumulation of funds going on, builders seem to be waiting until the last minute before securing money in the expectation of getting a lower rate than that ruling at the present time. That their expectations will be realized is quite probable.

TEN FEET ADDED TO 13 MILES OF 66 FOOT STREETS

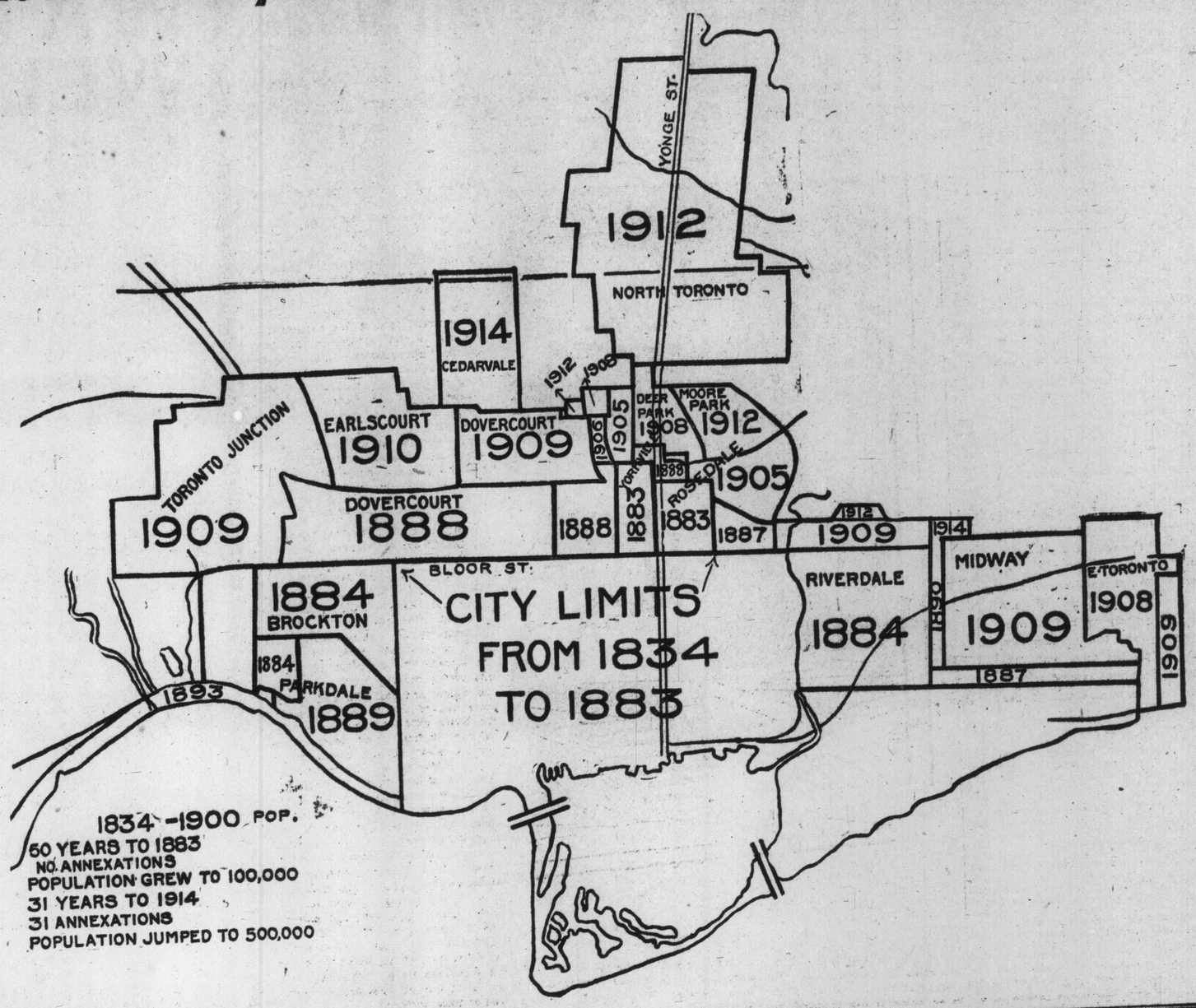
Since Suburbs Plans Act Has Been in Force a Great Deal of Street Improvement Work Has Been Done---Many Miles of Wide Roads in Suburbs.

"It will probably surprise many to learn that during the time the City and Suburbs Plans Act has been in force," says the Civic Guild Bulletin, "a strip of land 10 feet wide and 73,000 feet, or 13¾ miles, long has been added to the width of existing 66-foot streets, thruout the five-mile area. In some few cases strips wider than 10 feet have been added, as is the case of Dawes road, where 23 feet was secured to eventually make this an 86-foot thorofare.

"It is estimated that in the suburbs of Toronto 7½ miles of 86-foot thorofare—made up of small pieces here and there—have been added to the highways of the township thru the operation of this act. And it will be remembered that these are pieces of streets that when linked together will complete a plan of diagonal roads designed to properly meet all future traffic requirements.

"At present the city surveyor is engaged in preparing block plans of the entire five-mile area. There will be about fifty of these plans covering 1000 acres each; or in other words detailed plans of the suggested development of about 50,000 acres of suburban property will be on file, in the planning of which due regard will have been had to the topography of the land; the direction in which trunk sewers must run; the width of streets, their direction, and the connections they make; and the depth and width of lots. In a word, such conditions as are frequently found in the older parts of Toronto will be made impossible thru bringing into practice the best methods known to town-planners."

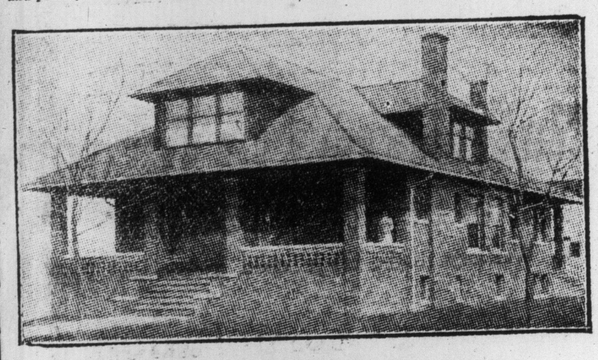
How a Policy of Annexation Has Made Toronto Great

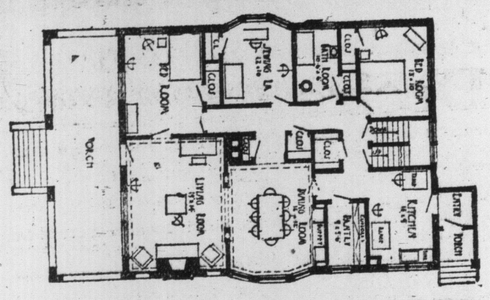


Bungalow Built In North Toronto for $5300

A North Toronto contractor is responsible for this cozy little brick veneer bungalow. The outside walls are made up of dark colonial brick in black mortar. The brick cost $15.00 per thousand. Trimmings are of stone and the roof is slate.

It is a typical bungalow cottage. There are six nicely arranged rooms on the main floor: a large living room with connecting dining-room, kitchen and pantry nicely arranged, three well-placed bed-rooms and a good sized bath-room.





SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW BUILT COMPLETE AT $5,300.

The arrangement of the rooms in this bungalow is worthy of close study. Every part is easily accessible from every other part. The interior hall allows one to pass freely from any of the bed-rooms to the kitchen without having to pass thru the living-room or dining-room. At the same time no important space is given up to this hall.

It is usually quite a problem to lay out a bungalow with all rooms on one floor so that there is sufficient privacy. As the saying is, one part of the house seemse to be right on top of another. This complaint could never be made of this bungalow.

The interior is finished in oak, birch and yellow pine. The living-room and dining-room are in oak; the pantry and bath-room, birch; and the rest yellow pine. All doors are one panel. There are oak floors thruout.

The second floor of this bungalow gives a fine, large, well-lighted storage space; and, in fact, two or three nice rooms could easily be finished off on the second floor. As the stairway opens from the hall, these rooms would be accessible.

The builder states that he built this brick bungalow complete for $5300, including a Holland furnace placed in cemented and waterproofed basement. This contract also included the plumbing, but not the lighting fixtures.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST OF THE REALTY MEN



FRANK McLAUGHLIN STOPS ACCEPTING OFFERS LONG ENOUGH FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER TO TAKE A FLASH. HE HAS MADE A WONDERFUL SUCCESS OF THE SILVERTHORN SECTION, ALMOST SELLING OUT THAT BIG PROPERTY AND ASSISTING IN THE ERECTION OF SEVERAL HUNDRED HOUSES ON IT.

Only a Few Minutes From Your Office to Your Suburban Home in a "JACKSON"

THIS IS THE CAR THAT STANDS THE WEAR—IT HAS BEEN TESTED OUT UNDER THE MOST TRYING CONDITIONS BY LOCAL REAL ESTATE SALESFORCES, AND IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER, AND OVER ALL KINDS OF ROADS, IT HAS STOOD UP TO THE ENVIED 100 PER CENT. EFFICIENCY.



Sooner or later you will buy an automobile. You have been thinking about it for some time.

Sooner or later you will own a Suburban Home within easy access of the centre of the city—with the added advantages of congenial surroundings amid homes of architectural beauty and refinement. With these ideal conditions you will begin to take out of life some of the joys that are rightfully yours, and your earning and staying ability will be correspondingly multiplied.

Every salaried man with an earning capacity of $1,500 a year is a prospect to the automobile salesman.

We want every man to know the superior qualities of the JACKSON CARS.

Sooner or later we will sell you a Jackson Why not buy the best car right from the start and avoid the annoying troubles that sometimes accompany the purchase of cars of unperfected manufacture.

Stability, Reliability, Comfort and Beauty are embodied in every Jackson Car we make. They are constructed with a view to durability and with reasonable care will give many years of faultless service.

Constructed with a view of supplying an abundance of power, the Jackson engineers have succeeded in perfecting the motor to the highest degree with attendant simplicity. The comfort of the passengers is one of the first essentials in the design of a car, and by the use of four full elliptic springs, two in the front and two in the rear—we have made the Jackson famous for its easy riding quality.

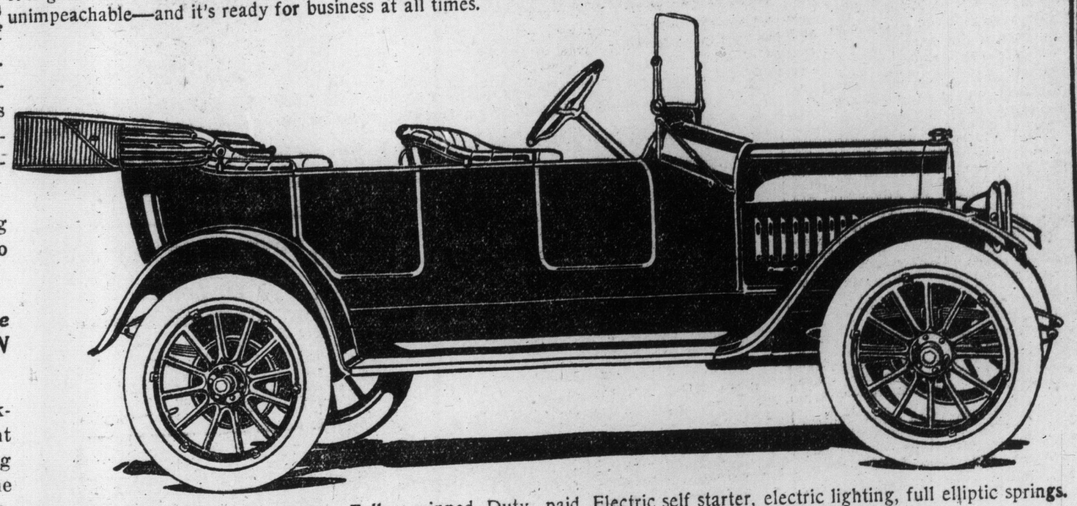
The bodies are exceptionally wide and roomy, with extra deep upholstery, covered with heavy leather of the best quality. The bodies are royal in appearance, have beautiful lines and are finished in the highest possible manner, having a surface that will stand long service and still retain its gloss. The trimmings are in black and nickel.

The Jackson is ever-ready and all energy.

If you own a Jackson you have a silent partner to do your bidding.

This is the "Jackson Olympic" Price $1800 Duty Paid

It is great value at this money, and looks the part of the high est priced cars. We are proud of its record—its reputation is unimpeachable—and it's ready for business at all times.



Jackson Olympic model. Price $1800. Fully equipped. Duty paid. Electric self starter, electric lighting, full elliptic springs.

The Man at the Steering Gear of a Jackson, is Embued With Confidence, Self-Assurance, Enthusiasm, Personal Pride, Satisfaction, and Unlimited Motoring Pleasures Are His, and at a Minimum of Cost and a Minimum of Upkeep.

AT ANY TIME AT YOUR CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE PLEASED TO DEMONSTRATE OUR JACKSON "OLYMPIC," "SULTANIC," AND "MAJESTIC" MODELS. TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

The Jackson Car Co. of Ontario, Limited

HEAD OFFICE
LUMSDEN BUILDING
Phone Adelaide 3570

TORONTO

WEST TORONTO GARAGE
High Park Avenue and Dundas St.
Phone Junction 264.

TO BRING HIGHEST RENTALS IN CITY

Almost a Hundred Thousand Dollars From the Ground Floor of Royal Bank Building.

YONGE STREET LEASES

Great Enquiry for Property South of College and Carlton Streets.

"Probably the most important feature of Yonge street leases is the high revenue being secured for ground floor space in the new Royal Bank Building," said Sidney Roberts, manager of the business properties of M. S. Boehm & Company. "It is said that the Royal Bank will pay $50,000 a year for the banking floor, and $8000 yearly for one of the stores which will be used for the savings bank department. Clubb's rental is to be $9000 and the other four stores should bring in $30,000 a year. This would mean almost $100,000 a year revenue from the ground floor alone of Toronto's largest skyscraper. This is a striking comparison with the northwest corner of King and Yonge streets, which only brings in a little over forty thousand dollars a year. The southwest corner of Yonge and Richmond rents at $31,000 a year and the northeast corner of Adelaide and Yonge streets at $20,000 per annum.

Hesitate at Renewals.

"There is a strong tendency among the merchants located south of Queen on Yonge street to hesitate before making renewals and they are certainly not inclined to sign up at present prices. Several retailers have been approached by their landlords for lease renewals and one special instance where four tenants have two years to run on present leases at terms much more reasonable than could be secured today, they have been offered by the landowners, a cancellation of the present lease and the granting of a new one for several years. Yet these tenants refused, preferring to take the risk of losing the location.

"Leases on Yonge street property between King and Queen streets are now secret. Practically every merchant knows exactly what amount his neighbor pays and when his lease expires. They are even getting together in an effort to keep down rentals and their efforts are quite successful.

Where Demand Is.

"Indications point to the location of the lighter priced Yonge street merchants between Queen and Carlton streets. There will not be that movement to Bloor street, which is heard so much of. The demand for leases is centering below Carlton and College streets, with a preference towards being as near Queen street as possible. This would point to a gradual movement of the better class of stores up Yonge street, and, in my opinion, it will be a long while before the section between College and Bloor streets will be rebuilt. Stores are bringing low rents in that section of Yonge street and for the most part are occupied by tenants who would be forced to move if an increase in rental were attempted.

"It is now definitely known that Adams Furniture Company will start on the building of its Yonge street store, near Shuter street, within the next two years. Quite a large number of other well known retailers intend to move to Yonge shortly.

"Probably the best key to the movement of the reailers on Yonge street is given by the location of the new bank branches. Several have been established in the College and Yonge vicinity recently," concluded Mr. Roberts.

VALUE OF CLEAR TITLE IN ALL REAL ESTATE DEALINGS

Altho an abstract of title appears to the average person as nothing more than a lot of unnecessary red tape which a man has to unwind every time he wants to sell or buy a piece of property, it is in realty one of the most essential things connected with the real estate business.

It is not only a thing that every real estate buyer should insist upon as his direct protection, but is a great aid to the seller, for there is no argument that can be put up against a good piece of property with a clear title.

Land, because of its immovability, its indestructibility and its relative permanence in value, as well as on account of the many fine sentiments that cluster about its ownership, has always been, and is now, esteemed above all other forms of property.

The distinguishing feature of property in land consists in the mode by which it may be transferred or conveyed. The title to land is not transferred by delivery alone, as in the case of other forms of property, but also by a deed, and this deed, to be effective, must conform to many strict, technical and arbitrary rules of law—some of these rules being statutory enactments and others belonging to the great body of unwritten or common law.

No title is therefore good unless every deed in the entire chain, extending back to the sovereignty of the soil, substantially conforms to these rules of law.

The idea of title examination is familiar enough. Nevertheless, comparatively few people have any adequate conception of the labor involved in making abstracts or of the methods that are pursued.

The law requires that every instrument in writing conveying real estate, or whereby the title to any real estate may be affected, shall be recorded in the registry office of the county or city in which the real estate is situated, in order to impart notice to third persons.

Being so recorded, every such instrument, if properly executed, imparts to all persons of its contents: that is to say, the record constitutes a publication of the fact of the conveyance or incumbrance, and thereafter purchasers and mortgagees are considered, in law, to have knowledge of such fact, and are held to take title with knowledge of the interest which the recorded instrument creates.



The Only Highly Developed Suburban Residential District in Toronto

Situated on Yonge St. in the Most Attractive Residential Portion of North Toronto

400 feet above the lake level. Dry and pure air. Cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Wide sidewalks. Well kept roads. Large open spaces and Park Reservations.

One of the finest ravines in Ontario crossed by several rustic bridges runs along the front of the property.

A Club House, Bowling Green and Tennis Court all add to the pleasure and charm of the Lawrence Park Estates and help to make it a beautiful and convenient place in which to build your home.

Sixty odd stately homes, amid spacious and elaborately laid-out grounds, ranging in value from $8,000 to $30,000, are already built by prominent Toronto citizens.

The Home of Your Heart's Desire

Every man cherishes the thought of some day building the home of his heart's desire. Lawrence Park Estates appeals to most men and women as a desirable and eminently suitable setting for their proposed home. You can't build a home without the land. Why not see and consider Lawrence Park? A lot in Lawrence Park is

One of the Best Investments in Canada

This property is not a subdivision in the ordinary sense of the word, but a highly-developed district of 500 acres, which is being rapidly built upon with high-class houses, and for which there is an almost daily demand from builders and other people who wish to build, so that an investment in Lawrence Park Estates is easily converted into cash.

In proof of this, 66 per cent. of the owners of lots on this property have intimated by letter that they refuse to sell at present day, although the prices have advanced over 100 per cent. during the last two years.

Fourteen per cent. of the owners of vacant lots have intimated by letter that they intend to build. This is surely strong evidence of the desirability of the property.

Lawrence Park Estate, Either for a Home or an Investment, is Acknowledged by All Who Know it to Be the Most Attractive Proposition on the Market Today

A MODEL OF THE PROPERTY IS ON VIEW AT THE CITY PLANNING EXHIBITION AT THE ARENA. We have reproduced the Park in miniature in the form of a remarkably comprehensive model, which is 25 feet wide, and shows almost every house as it stands today, the Ravine, the Bowling Green and Tennis Courts and the Stream.

We invite you when at the Exhibition to visit our Booth. You will be interested and entertained.

Sign and mail the Coupon for an illustrated booklet of Lawrence Park Estate.

DOVERCOURT LAND, BUILDING & SAVINGS CO., LIMITED,
82-88 King Street East

GENTLEMEN:
Kindly mail me your illustrated booklet of LAWRENCE PARK.

Name .....

Address .....

Established 1885

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY-LIMITED

W. S. Dinnick, President.

82 TO 88 King St. East, Toronto

LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

SECOND EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

SECOND EDITION

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 14 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 12 1914 — VOL. XXXIV.—No. 12,205

VARSITY MAN TO FOLLOW STEPS OF STEFFANSON

Longest Trip Ever Undertaken by Forestry Student Will Be Taken by William J. Boyd—Down Mackenzie to Arctic

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MILES THRU NORTH

One of the longest trips ever made by a member of the Faculty of Forestry of Toronto University will be taken by William J. Boyd of Smith's Falls, fourth-year student, who has been appointed a member of the survey party formed by the forestry branch of the department of the interior. Boyd will set out shortly for the west, and leaving Edmonton with the party will strike north until the Mackenzie River is reached. The country will be carefully surveyed as far north as the shores of the Arctic, which will be sketched, and the return will be made down the Yukon River. The expedition which is classed officially as a "preliminary reconnaisance survey" will be away between one and two years, and will entail much delving into the comparatively unknown vastnesses of the north. The object of the department is to get a thoroly accurate topographical survey of that portion of the country, which up to the present had been only imperfectly represented. Besides Boyd another student of the faculty of forestry will make the trip, but the name of the fortunate man has not yet been announced.

Fifteen Hundred Miles.

Altho the trip might not appeal to the average stay-at-home Canadian, from the standpoint of the forestry student the survey opens up almost boundless possibilities. Those who secure the appointment deem themselves to be exceedingly fortunate. Hitherto the farthest that most University of Toronto forestry men have gone is the northern part of British Columbia, and the students have formed no inconsiderable part of the pioneers who have explored the vast wealth of the pine and fir forests of that northern country. The remainder of the party will be composed of men to be selected by the forestry branch of the department.

Forestry men have to compete with the Americans in securing positions for summer work for private companies, but naturally on government work the Canadians are given the preference. The prospect of the thousand mile trip to the Arctic had aroused much interest on the part of the foresters.

OPPOSITION MAY WIPE ITSELF OUT

If New Brunswick Extortion Charges Are Disproved, Two Members Will Resign

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 11.—The presentation of his charges by L. P. Dugal, against Premier Flemming, whom he charges with extorting $100,000 from the lessees of crown land timber limits, and the general denial by Hon. C. J. Clarke, attorney-general, on behalf of the prime minister, have now been made in the legislature, which has agreed to take up the charges again on Wednesday next.

The government, in the meantime, is considering what form of enquiry shall be held, and opinion seems to lean towards a royal commission of judges.

The charge of Mr. Dugal that money had to be paid government members before contracts on the St. John and Quebec Railroad could be secured, will also be dealt with next Wednesday.

An interesting possibility of the situation in the New Brunswick house lies in the fact that the opposition only consists of two members, both Acadian French, Messrs. Dugal and Pelletier, and if the charges are disproved, they may resign, leaving the government alone in the legislature.

REALTY DEVELOPMENT SHOW WORTH SEEING

Every public spirited citizen who has seen the Civic Development Show at the Arena has pronounced it an unqualified success. That thousands are interested in the growth of Toronto was illustrated by the attendance Saturday. The mayor was decidedly pleased and expressed a belief that next year would see the display housed in larger buildings at Exhibition Park.

COMMITTED MURDER TO SEND FUNDS TO BANDIT GANG IN CHINA

Police Believe "White Wolf" Was Responsible for Murder of Vancouver Woman—Boy Who Killed Her Was a Member of the Gang

VANCOUVER, April 11.—Interesting revelations of the existence of an active revolutionary society amongst the Chinese of Vancouver and Victoria have come to light in the police investigation of the murder of Mrs. Charles Millard by Jack Kong, Chinese boy, under 20 years old.

Investigation revealed the jewelry hidden in the basement of the Millard home, following its theft of three weeks ago. The police are now of opinion that the Chinese murderer was stealing regularly from the Millards to get money to make contributions to the funds being sent regularly to White Wolf, the bandit, who is now laying waste the towns and villages in Northern China. Official enquiry turned up positive evidence that a shipment of rifles and revolvers valued at $4000 and contributed by Vancouver and Victoria Chinamen, had been sent by steamer from Victoria in December. Chinese authorities received news of the shipment at Hongkong, but not before it reached its destination in the interior, and have asked the British governor at Hongkong to have any further shipments stopped.

Send Another Shipment of Arms.

In the meantime the Vancouver police have been warned that the society of which the self-confessed murderer, Jack Kong, is a member, is arranging to send another shipment of arms to White Wolf. The police believe that the money realized from the Millard jewels would have been used for his contribution to that fund by Jack Kong.

TORONTO NURSE SUES MRS. SIEGEL OF NEW YORK

Miss May Smith Declares Wrongful Use of Her Name in Divorce Court is Worth $100,000

SUIT FOR RESTITUTION OF RIGHTS STARTED

NEW YORK, April 11.—Charging that she is the victim of a conspiracy to deprive her of her dower rights and personal property, including among other things her marriage certificate, letters from a former husband, a bed once occupied by royalty and a vacuum cleaner, Mrs. Marie Vaughan Siegel yesterday filed actions in the United States district court and the supreme court of New York County asking that the separation agreement she signed four years ago and deeds made at about the same time be declared null and void. She also asks that personal property now held by Henry Siegel and others be returned to her. In her moving papers Mrs. Siegel describes herself as entirely destitute and without means, and seeks to have Henry Siegel compelled to support her.

Miss May Smith of Toronto, Ont., whom Mrs. Siegel named as co-respondent in the divorce suit, took action yesterday. Thru her counsel, Mortimer Boyle, she gave notice of her intention of filing suit against Mrs. Siegel for $100,000 for wrongful use of her name in the action, which, she asserts, has damaged her professionally and made it difficult for her to secure places as a nurse. She insists that her relations with Siegel were entirely of a professional nature. Denial is made that she received any sums other than the usual compensation for nursing.

DEATH CAR WILL BE RUN FOR JURYMEN

Demonstration of Car That Killed Mrs. Belz to Be Given on Front St.

The jury which under Coroner Young are investigating the death of Mrs. Belz, who was killed by a car when she fell from the back of a motorcycle on Friday, are to inspect the car. This will be done on Thursday night previous to the resumed sitting of the inquest. The street car will be placed on Front street just east of Church street and a demonstration of the working of the brakes, fender, etc., will be given.

The body was viewed by the jury at mor morgue on Saturday afternoon. Ed. A. Belz, brother-in-law of Mrs. Blez, who identified the remains, broke down in the witness box and had to be excused.

Coroner Young instructed the jury to visit the spot where the fatality took place before the next sitting of the inquest, which is to be on Thursday night.

Increased Exports to U. S.

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 11.—Exports from St. John to the United States for the quarter ended March 31 were $519,254, including $10,176 returned American goods. This shows increase of $98,601 over the corresponding quarter last year.

BROTHER JOHN HAD A COUNTER CLAIM THAT WORKED WELL

His Brother Leon Sues Him for Board Bill, But Forgot John's Little Cash Loan

SO JOHN HITS BACK AND CASE IS DISMISSED

When Leon Soady, insurance agent of 403 College street, sued his brother, Dr. John H. Soady of the same address for $200, said to be due for board, lodging, and setting him up in business, he forgot about a little counter claim that the doctor had up his sleeve and the action was dismissed with costs by Judge Britton on Saturday morning.

Leon rented a house on College street, he says, for his brother, the brother says for himself, but Leon paid the rent with the alleged hope of getting it back. He also, according to his claim, boarded his medical brother and bought furniture, instruments, and gas for him for several months, so running up a bill into the thousands.

The Countercharge.

Ten years ago Leon started out in the tea business and solicited the aid of his brother, according to the doctor's countercharge, John with hope of big profits loaned him an even thousand which was lost when the firm "went up," and another thing, he says he paid his own rent. Judge Britton didn't know which story to believe when the case was read to him, in fact he was rather doubtful whether he would believe either, so wouldn't take chances on a judgment, thinking perhaps the case could be better settled in the backyard with upturned sleeves.

PENNSYLVANIA MINES ALL CLOSED TODAY

Soft Coal Operators Cease Operations Because of Wage Disputes

PHILADELPHIA, April 11. — Soft coal mining in Central Pennsylvania was virtually at a standstill today because of the decision of operators here yesterday to close the mines pending settlement of the prolonged wage dispute with the workers.

At twenty-nine operations notices were posted today stating that the mines would close tonight. At a number of these the men had nott been working since Thursday and few of the regular forces were on hand today.

The operators who decided to close are said to control 85 per cent. of the Central Pennsylvania soft coal tonnage.

"SAFETY FIRST" MOVE ENDORSED BY HYDRO

Power Commission to Place Warnings in All Hamilton Factories.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

HAMILTON, Ont., Saturday, April 11.—Falling in line with the railroads and all big public service corporations everywhere, the Hydro-Electric Commission of this city intends to institute a "safety first" campaign. It is the intention to place cards of warning in every factory in this city where hydro power is used and otherwise guard against accident. This decision was taken at a meeting of the commissioners this morning.

SEVEN PARTS—SEVENTY-TWO PAGES

In This Big Issue of The Sunday World

News Section 14
Sporting Section 4
City and Feature Section.. 16
Magazine Section 10
Illustrated Section 8
Comic Section 4
Special Realty Section 16

This issue of The Sunday World is the finest it has ever turned out. The color and art work have never been approached by a Canadian newspaper.

The special realty section is the first in Toronto. This is a record number of Canada's greatest newspaper.

BANK GAVE AID WHEN CITY WAS WITHOUT MONEY

Lloyds Loaned Toronto Six Millions When Local Banks Would Not Help, and When Treasury Was Squeezed Dry

NO IMPROPRIETIES IN DISASTROUS YEARS

The announcement exclusively in The World on Saturday morning that the civic treasury department is now investigating the cause for a $12,000,000 debt to the local banks, in the fall of 1912, has since brought out an item of information that shows how exceedingly desperate was the financial situation that the Hocken administration inherited from the preceding administration.

That item of information is that only thru the kindness of Lloyd's Bank in England, was the Hocken administration enabled to save the city treasury from being empty for an indefinite period.

The city treasury had been squeezed dry! It was empty when the Hocken administration came into office, the bulk of the taxes had been paid in for that year, and the dribble of revenues available until the next tax collection, six months off, or until bonds were sold, in a dead market, were a most uncertain means of paying running expenses, let alone the debt of $12,000,000 owned the local banks.

Had Undigested Securities.

Lloyd's Bank in England was appealed to for assistance. That bank knew that the local banks would not loan the city another cent, and that Toronto had on hand undigested securities to the amount of $26,000,000. But Lloyd's Bank promptly loaned the city $6,000,000, the full amount necessary for getting the city out of the worst financial hole in its history.

Lloyd's Bank has been Toronto's banker for upwards of three-quarters of a century, and it did not fail Toronto when Toronto was sore put to it to get enough money for running expenses. That same bank, one of the greatest in the world, is today the staunchest friend, from a financial standpoint, that Toronto has.

Errors of Judgment the Cause.

Mayor Hocken stated on Saturday that the cause of the debt of $12,000,000 to the local banks is errors of judgment in the treasury department during the 1910-12 period. He does not believe there were any other improprieties in the treasury department during those two disastrous years.

The investigation now going on in the treasury department to discover results from those errors of judgment during the 1910-12 period, will be completed Monday, and the information will be available at the meeting of the city council on Tuesday

HAMILTON SUSPECTS POLITICAL SAW-OFF

Under Provincial Redistribution, Ward Eight Would Be Left Outside City

(Special to The Sunday World.)

HAMILTON, Ont., April 11.—The provincial government's latest move is to provide in the Redistribution bill for Ward Eight to be left in South Wentworth altho it has been a part of the city for years. To politicians it looks as if the government and the Opposition have arranged a saw off, Anaester being placed in the north riding thus making it stronger Liberal than ever and Ward Eight being left in the south riding keeping it strongly Conservative.

The agitation to have Ward Eight added to the city and three members granted in both federal and provincial houses is being carried on by prominent Conservatives.

A Revelation of Life

AN EASTER MESSAGE FOR SUNDAY WORLD READERS BY CANON CODY

EASTER is a witness to the fact of Christ's Resurrection. He was too strong for sin and death. The divine energy then ushered in a new era in the moral progress of the world. Christ is still alive, strong to help and save.

♣ ♣ ♣

EASTER is a symbol of the Christian life. This should be an ascending life, marked by resurrection from the death of, to the life of righteousness, rising from lower level, to higher aims and actions, from weakness to strength, from good to better or to best. It is true poetry, for it sets the temporal in the light of the eternal and views all life, social, intellectual, commercial, on its heavenly side.

♣ ♣ ♣

EASTER is a prophesy of hope. Christ was the first fruits of them that slept." Death is not for us, as it was not for Him, the end of all things. Our longings to meet those "loved long since and lost awhile," our cravings for a higher, ampler life, into which sin, sorrow, and death can come no more, will surely be fulfilled. Good at last will triumph over ill. As certainly as Christ rose after the gloom of Calvary, so from the struggle of time shall truth, purity, love and goodness come forth victorious by the power of the Resurrection.

"Death is strong, but Life is stronger;
Stronger than the dark the light;
Stronger than the wrong the right."

♣ ♣ ♣

THE Easter command is: SURSUM CORDA. Lift up your hearts. "Set your mind on things above." Thus only shall we do the nearest duties well.

♣ ♣ ♣

THE EASTER EPISTLE

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things of the earth: For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with Him in glory. Mortify therefore your members which are upon the earth; fornication, uncleanness, inordinate affection, evil concupiscence, and covetousness, which is idolatry: For which things' sake the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience. In the which ye also walketh some time, when ye lived in them.

THE EASTER GOSPEL

The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre. Then she runneth and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, they have taken away the Lord out of the sepulchre and we know not where they have laid Him. Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre. So they ran both together; and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre; and he, stooping down and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying; yet went he not in. Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie; and the napkin that was about His head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself. Then went in also that other disciple which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed. For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that He must rise again from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

DRYS TAKE ACTION ON ELECTION CASE

Long Legal Battle Opened in Civil Court by Temperance Forces

Action to declare the Welland Scott Act election last month void has been taken by the temperance forces as a sequel to their defeat in the election. In an injunction brought in the single court before Justice Lennox to restrain the returning officer from making his official returns to the secretary of state of the election under the Scott Act, the temperance forces have started what promises to be a long legal battle.

The grounds upon which the temperance people hold the election should be declared void are that the ballot used was defective, as it didn't show what the election was about, that in some cases ballots were used without counterfoils, and that three of the deputy returning officers marked the poll numbers on the back of the ballots instead of the counterfoils, so rendering the ballots void.

The first count of the election in Welland showed that the "drys" had been defeated by six votes, and the scrutiny demanded gave the "wets" a majority of 115.

Justice Lennox reserved judgment on the application of the temperance forces.

POPE TO BE VISITED BY POSTMAN BROTHER

Signor Sarto Thinks This Will Be Their Last Easter Together

ROME, April 11.—For two weeks Pope Pius will enjoy the companionship of his brother, Angelo Sarto, who has abandoned his duties as a postman for that length of time that he may be near the pontiff.

After the first visit to the Vatican Signor Sarto said his brother appeared greatly pleased on seeing him, and with all cheerfulness and resignation remarked that he supposed this would be the last Easter they will spend together

Damage Suit Follows Gow Suicide

(Special to The Sunday World.)

HAMILTON, Ont., April 11.—T. Reginald Sloan of the law firm, Ross and Sloan, is about to file claims amounting to $175 on behalf of the Terminal Hotel against the Gow estate for damage done to property when James Gow committed suicide in that place.

ROME WILL HEAR OF FALLON AFFAIR

Removal Arouses Strong Feeling in Ottawa University Circles

OTTAWA, April 11.—It it stated on good authority today that the removal of Father James Fallon from Ottawa University by Father William Charlebois, provincial of the Oblate Order, for alleged activity against the French candidate in the St. George Ward Separate School election here, will be carried to Rome for final settlement. It is understood Archbishop Gauthier, chancellor of the University, feels very strongly in the matter inasmuch as he was not consulted by the Oblate authorities. The archbishop is to visit Rome in May, and the understanding is that he will take the incident up at Oblate headquarters there

The affair has aroused strong resentment among English-speaking Catholics in Ottawa, and unless there is some redress, withdrawal of support from Ottawa University is threatened. Some demonstration of disapproval is expected from the Irish students when the student body returns after the Easter holidays.

SEVENTH EARLSCOURT HOUSE FIRE THIS WEEK

Sparks From Kitchen Stove Cause Damage to Frame Home

The seventh house in Earlscourt district to be burned this week was found on fire at 12 noon Saturday. The blaze, caused by sparks from the kitchen stove, occurred in the frame building occupied by Frank Lilly at 175 Tyrrell avenue, in the St. Clair district. The damage was $150 to the building and $250 to the contents. Fire reels from Ossington and Howland avenues were first on the scene, rendering valuable assistance. Earlscourt, Ford street, Wychwood, and Perth avenue reels were also requisitioned, but their services were not required.

RAILWAY BOARD MEETS IN HAMILTON APRIL 27

Hamilton Electric Radial Co. and Gillies-Guy Among Appellants.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

HAMILTON, Ont., April 11.—City Solicitor Waddell received word this morning from Chairman Drayton that the Dominion Railway Board would meet in Hamilton on April 27. The session will probably last for several days. The complaint of the Hamilton Electric Radial Company regarding the flooding of its tracks by the Sherman avenue inlet will be one of the items of business. It is also probable that the application of Gillies-Guy for permission to erect an overhead trestle into their plant on Victoria avenue south will be taken up.

REBEL AGAINST ULSTER'S USE AS POLITICAL PAWN

Front Benchers of Unionists Realize Extent of Revolt in Their Own Ranks—Conciliation is Now in the Air

SETTLE QUESTION WITHOUT UPRISING

LONDON, April 11.—Altho among the extremists of the opposition and in Ulster a strong desire existed that Premier Asquith should be opposed at the by-election in East Fife, caused by his assumption of the office of secretary for war, the opinion of the leaders prevailed. The decision to permit the premier a walkover may be taken as largely a personal tribute, since it is undoubted that he is regarded with admiration and respect by his political opponents, no less than by his followers. It is certain that Mr. Asquith never ranked so highly as a leader of men as he does today. Many of his colleagues have committed mistakes and blunders, both in act and word, but to the premier no charge of that kind can be laid. The same constant success which marked his career at school, at Oxford, and at the bar, has attended him since he became premier, and his ascendancy in the Liberal party and in the house of commons is described as exceeding that of even Gladstone.

Revolt in House.

While Sir Edward Carson and his lieutenants still continue to fulminate, the note of conciliation is everywhere manifest. Perhaps the most outstanding of the recent incidents is the independent action taken by the rank and file of the members of the house who are avowed federalists. They have various conclaves, at which the expediency of settling the Ulster difficulty has been discussed and admitted. This incipient revolt against the further use of Ulster as a pawn in the British political campaign, will have its effect on the policy of the Unionist front bench, which is already conscious that the interference of the army officers, hailed at first as meaning the death of the home rule bill, has really played into the hands of the government.

Public's Mind Calmed.

Meantime the Easter season has aided in calming the public mind, if, indeed, it was ever seriously alarmed. Underneath the surface there is a strong latent belief that the difficulty will be settled in some way or other without anything approaching an Ulster rising. This popular serenity and the continuance of prosperous times have combined to make this Easter one of unusual gladness, which even the fear of increased taxation has not been able to disturb. The stars have helped Mr. Lloyd George, and have not only wiped out the £6,000,000 deficit with which he was faced last year, but have given him a tidy surplus. But with the prospect of an expenditure exceeding the two hundred million mark, the chancellor may not be inclined to take another chance of another buoyant year.

RUSH FROM STATES TO WESTERN FARMS IS ON

Capital Being Brought in Has a Good Effect on Saskatchewan Trade

(Special to The Sunday World.)

SASKATOON, April 11.—This city at the present time is witnessing a phenomenal influx of settlers. The arrivals, who are mostly well-to-do farmers from the United States, are passing thru the city daily en-route to various parts of the province. The capital being brought into the country by these American farmers is having a noticeable effect on general trade. They have evidently sold their holdings across the border to excellent advantage, as the farm acreage they are now taking up is from three to four times as great as that of the original holdings. A splendid amount of high grade stock is being brought into the country by the newcomers, and it is believed they will engage extensively in mixed farming.

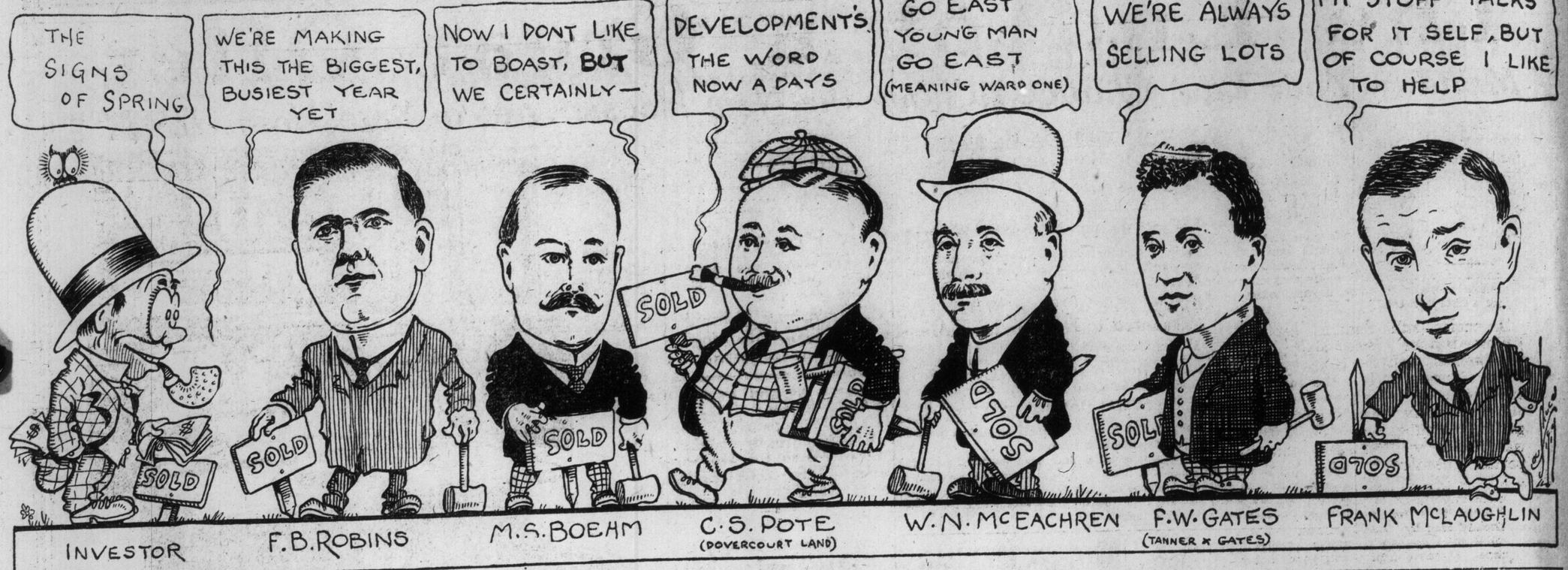
C. P. R. HOTEL DAMAGED.

ST. ANDREWS, N.B., April 11.—Fire broke out this afternoon in the Algonquin Hotel, owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and it was feared that the building would be destroyed. The hotel contains 400 rooms, and is valued at $100,000. Other property was not damaged.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Observatory officials say there is no chance of rain spoiling the Easter display of fine feathers. They predict westerly winds, with weather mostly fair and cooler.

Ten Second-Talks of Realty Men -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- As "Heard" By Lou Skuce



AND UNCLE SAM FORGIVES HUERTA

Marines Arrested by Mexican Leader Are Released at Once on Demand by United States

FIGHTING AT SAN PEDRO

Chaotic Conditions at Torreon Reported to Washington

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Another threatened crisis in the Mexican situation, this time over the arrest of American marines at Tampico, apparently has passed over with the prompt release of the men and an apology by Huerta, who promised punishment for any federal officer found guilty of any offence.

The state department summarized Charge O'Shaughnessy's representations and Huerta's action in this statement:

"Acting upon instructions from the state department the American Charge in Mexico City represented to the Mexican foreign office the extreme seriousness of the situation growing out of the detention of United States marines by Mexican federals at Tampico. A personal explanation of the gravity of the occurrence was made by Mr. O'Shaughnessy to General Huerta himself who stated:

"That in view of the fact that the charge d'affaires of the United States had heard that the whale boat with the American sailors was flying the American flag, an investigation will be made to establish the responsibility of Col. Hinojosa, and that if the investigation should develop a greater responsibility on the part of Col. Hinojosa the penalty applicable to the case will be imposed by the competent legal authorities.

Misunderstanding of Official.

"General Huerta also stated that in accordance with the line of conduct which the government of Mexico has also followed in the fulfilment of its duties of an international character regarding all nations it deplores what has occurred in this case, which has grown out of nothing more than the misunderstand of a subordinate official. His superior officer at once proceeded to point out that the occurrence was unintentional and he imposed upon Col. Hiroposa disciplinary punishment within the authority of General Zaragoza.

"Mr. O'Shaughnessy reported that the explanation as above made had been given to the press of Mexico City."

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Official report of the arrest and subsequent release of American marines at Tampico was received today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who forwarded it to President Wilson at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Rear Admiral Mayo reported that after the marines were released, upon his demand, he gave the Huerta commander 24 hours to salute the American colors as an apology. The time expired at 6 o'clock last night. The report received today did not say whether the demand had been complied with, but Secretary Daniels interpreted press despatches saying the Mexican commander had apologized, as meaning he had complied with Admiral Mayo's demand.

Later, Charge O'Shaughnessy officially reported Gen. Huerta's apology for the arrest and detention of the marines, and forwarded a copy of a statement issued by Huerta.

Mr. Bryan would not comment on the statement, but will await a full report of all of the circumstances before announcing whether Huerta's explanation will satisfy this government.

Despite the state department's renewed protest against wholesale expulsion of Spaniards from Mexico, Consul Hamm reported today that Gen. Villa had reiterated his order that all Spaniards must leave the section under his control. He also reports confiscation of some Spanish property. No reply has been received to Secretary Bryan's communication to Carranza, demanding that all cases of expulsion be considered on their individual merits.

Consul Hamm reports heavy fighting at San Pedro, but did not indicate the results.

Latest official advices were summarized in this statement: Chaotic conditions at Torreon are reported to the state department, but the commander-in-chief of the forces occupying the district has promised that all foreign property shall be protected. It is insisted, however, that all Spaniards must leave the section under his control, and confiscations of the abandoned property have occurred.

GENERAL DECLINE AT WALL STREET

Steel Shares in Heavy Liquidation Following Low Unfilled Tonnage

NEW HAVEN WAS WEAK

February Statement Not Pleasing—Oil Shares Hammered Down Again

NEW YORK, April 11.—The large shrinkage in unfilled orders as shown in United States steels monthly report caused heavy selling of the stock at the opening today. The first transaction was a block of 5,000 shares at 61 1-2 to 61 1-4, compared with the previous close of 62. Oil shares again declined, Mexican Petroleum losing a point.

The market closed weak. Slackness of demand for stocks caused a shading of prices today. The influence of the poor showing of trade conditions in the steel corporations tonnage figures was felt thruout the list, with most effect on the stocks of steel companies and related concerns. New Haven weakened on the February statement. Oil shares were hammered down again. The small amount of business transacted was almost entirely of the professional sort. Room sentiment continued to favor the short side, altho the general decline was not severe. A few of the specialties broke severely, but comparatively few of the representative shares sagged as much as a point. Bonds were steady.

BREACH OF PROMISE QUOTATION $100

Defendant in Montreal Case Had Inserted Clause in Marriage Contract

MONTREAL, April 11.—The convenience of inserting a clause in betrothal contracts whereby the amount of damages collectable in case of breach of promise is carefully fixed was shown in a case which has been heard before Mr. Justice Lafontaine. Suit has been entered by Miss Rachel Frohlick against Oscar Tecker for the sum of $929.99 for breach of promise of marriage, alleging that at a betrothal ceremony defendant's promise had been formally accepted and the date fixed for the wedding. She claimed, moreover, that at defendant's request she had given up her position in a tailor's store. Taking it all in all the breaking off had caused her a great deal of "humiliation, sorrow and anguish."

Defendant fell back, however, upon a clause in the marriage contract by which if either party withdrew he or she was to pay the sum of $100 to the other. He claimed that no affection had entered into the betrothal, but that certain undue influence had been put upon him by the plaintiff's brother and other relatives.

His lordship dismissed the case without leaving the bench, defendant, however, to pay the $100 stipulated in the contract.

FARMERS DON'T LIKE BOY BANK MANAGERS

Incipient Financiers of Western Country Branches Are Too Domineering

SASKATOON, April 11.—A chronic complaint among the farmers near Saskatoon, Sask., is that country branches of banks are generally managed by very young men who are permitted little or no latitude for the exercise of such judgment as they may possess. Very frequently it is said to be a case of "But man, proud man, drest in a little brief authority," which is exercised at times, with kingly arrogance toward men old enough to be their forefathers.

Many farmers resent the dominating airs of these incipient financiers and believe that their immaturity indicates an effort at economy on the part of headquarters. They also feel that their financial standing does not and cannot receive the thoughtful consideration necessary, and which would be forthcoming in the case of a manager whose demonstrated and maturer banking experience would entitle him to some latitude from head office. The suggestion is that the banks should have such an official visit each country bank at stated intervals, for the purpose of meeting farmers and personally investigating their claims for credit.

COUNT DE LESSEPS SAILS FOR PANAMA

Leaves Young Children With Grandparents in Toronto

NEW YORK, April 11.—Count Ferdinand de Lesseps, youngest child of eleven in the family of the famous French engineer who began the digging of the Panama Canal, left today for Panama aboard the United Fruit steamship Calamares.

Countess de Lesseps, who is a daughter of Sir William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railroad, accompanied her husband. Their two children, aged two and three years respectively, were left at the home of their grandparents in Toronto. The home of the de Lesseps is near Paris.

REBEL GENERAL MOVES CAPITAL TO CHIHUAHUA

Carranza and Staff Go From Juarez Under Heavy Guard

JUAREZ, April 11.—General Venustiano Carranza, his military staff, members of his cabinet and a large number of clerks today went to Chihuahua, the new provisional capital.

A pilot train with a guard of 400 soldiers started last night to clear the way for the chief of the revolution. An official residence and executive offices are awaiting him at Chihuahua. With his office force on the scene, he said there would be scarcely any interruption of the workings of the provisional government.

A report from Torreon said that the rebel columns under Generals Benavides, Herrera and Coos had engaged General Velasco at Parras. There were no details.

MAINE CENTRAL SELLS LARGE BOND ISSUE

$6,000,000 of Notes Marketed to Pay for Payment of Bonds and Improving Service

(Special to The Sunday World.)

PORTLAND, Maine, April 11.—Negotiations for the sale of $6,000,000 of the notes of the Maine Central Railroad Company to a syndicate of Boston and Portland bankers were completed today.

The proceeds will be used for the payment of short term bonds amounting to $2,000,000, which became due the first of this month, and for the purchase of the $3,000,000 capital stock of the Maine Railways Company, which has taken over the Boston and Maine's majority holdings of Maine Central stock. The balance will be used for improving the working conditions of the road and miscellaneous purposes.

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WONDERFUL VALUES

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There is a style about "Boyle" Garments not to be found elsewhere. Every garment is personally selected by Mr. Boyle, who has had many years experience in catering to the wants of particular women.

When you purchase a Boyle garment you have the great satisfaction of knowing that you are not going to meet a dozen of your friends wearing the same style.

The values we offer for Monday in imported garments are without comparison.

Misses' and Women's Spring Suits, hundreds of new styles, $15.00 to $50.00.

Women's and Small Women's Coats, styles for all tastes, $10.00 to $42.50
Women's Afternoon and Street Dresses in taffeta silk, $15.00 to $35.00
Women's and Misses Flowered Crepe Summer Dresses, $10.00 to $15.00
Women's and Small Women's Skirts in all the new materials and styles $5.00 to $17.50
Beautiful Cotton Crepe and Voil Waists, in white only, $1.95 to $6.00
Styles always exclusive—Prices exceptionally moderate

Store Open Every Evening.

278 Yonge Street. W.R. Boyle Limited — THE STORE WITH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLES Branch, 1786 Dundas St.

MOTORS MAKE BIG USE OF YONGE ST.

Government Took Census of Road Use for Its Thirty Million Expenditure

In the expenditure of thirty millions on the roads of Older Ontario the highways commission have prepared a great mass of accurate statistics on which to proceed. One of the important features of the work entered upon was a traffic census of the province, and this was accomplished by the establishment of twenty stations, where checkers were set at work recording the passing of vehicles on different roads. The idea was to gain a point below which the volume of traffic would never fall, and in consequence the census was taken between the close of the motoring season and the opening of market hauling by the farmers.

Some idea of the traffic which travels up and down Yonge street may be gained from a table of figures appended to the report and calculated on a survey made seven miles to the north of the city limits. The count was made from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and the averages summed up.

In part it reads as follows:

	Weekly Total	Daily Av.
One-horse light vehicle..	257	36.3
One-horse heavy vehicle	80	11.4
Two-horse light vehicle.	28	4.0
Two-horse heavy vehicle	341	48.7
Runabout ..	112	16.0
Motor trucks	56	8.0
Touring car	704	100.5
Total ..	1578	

MOVE TO DISGRACE COUNSEL OF MURDERER KRAFCHENKO.

WINNIPEG, April 11.—At a meeting of benchers of the Law Society of Manitoba, a resolution was passed that the solicitor to the society be instructed to take immediate steps to have Percy E. Hagel's name struck off the rolls of the society. Hagel is now serving a prison term for having, as counsel for Krafchenko, assisted the latter to escape from custody.

SAND-FED POULTRY MAKES BIG PROFITS

New York Dealers and the Humane Society Appealing Against the Custom

NEW YORK, April 11. — The humane society has appealed to United States District Attorney Marshall and the department of agriculture at Washington to put a stop to "sanding" and "overcropping" of live poultry.

The Greater New York Live Poultry Dealers' Protective Association, which is co-operating with the humane society, says that chickens are starved for a day or more before the consignments arrive in Jersey City, and then fed on a paste composed of grain, pebbles and finely crushed stone.

This, it is said, often adds four ounces to a four-pound chicken and results in large profits. It is said that from 150,000 to 300,000 pounds of sand is thus sold to consumers here each week at a fancy price.

The protective association and humane society representatives have placed a number of stuffed crops as exhibits before the federal authorities. These have been taken charge of by the United States Attorney who is planning to bring both civil and criminal prosecutions under the statutes governing interstate commerce.

OTTAWA BOY FATALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING CROWS.

OTTAWA, April 11.—Alfred Ambridge of this city, aged 12, was shot thru the body and probably fatally wounded while out crow hunting near here yesterday. A rifle in the hands of a companion was discharged accidentally, the bullet passing thru the abdomen of young Ambridge, who was standing a few paces away.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

April 11.	At	From
K.F. Joseph I.	New York	Trieste
Italia	New York	Genoa
Noordam	New York	Rotterdam
Saturnia	Glasgow	St. John
Swanmore	Liverpool	Baltimore
Columbian	London	Baltimore
Carpathia	Genoa	New York
Cretic	Madeira	New York

MARRIAGES.

HURST—BENNETT—At. 11 Churchill avenue, on Monday, April 6, by Rev. L. E. Skey, Edythe, daughter of Mrs. H. Bennett, 11 Churchill avenue, to Mr. Wm. G. Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurst, 94 Pears avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst are now residing at 173 Hope avenue.

DEATHS.

BEATTY—Suddenly, on Friday, April 10, at his late residence, 207 Simcoe street, Henry Beatty, formerly manager of steamship lines, Canadian Pacific Railway Company; born at Cootehill, County Cavan, Ireland, May 1, 1834. Interment at St. Catharines, Monday. Funeral private.
Please omit flowers. 671

BELZ—On April 10, 1914, Mrs. A. Belz, beloved wife of Mr. A. Belz, aged 19, of 90 Markham street, Toronto.
Funeral Monday, April 13, to St. Michael's Cemetery. Hamilton papers please copy.

MATTHEWS—On April 10, 1914, Thomas Matthews, aged 87 years, at his late residence, 139 Parliament street. Born County Armagh, Ireland.
Funeral Monday, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

STUART—On April 11th, 1914, Jane Jacques, widow of the late John Stuart, formerly of Hamilton, in her 81st year.
Funeral from her late residence, 125 Rushoime road, on Monday, April 13th, at 11.45 o'clock. Interment at Hamilton. 71

RUSSELL '25' RUNABOUT

Sporty little Red Roadster. 25-h.p. Mechanically perfect. Top — lamps — windshield — round gas-tank rear of seat. Special springs. Great car for the money.

USED CAR DEPT.
RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED.
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$400

RUSSELL-COLE

$5,000 car. KNIGHT MOTOR. Imported body. Up-to-date in every detail. Fully equipped. A genuine RUSSELL-KNIGHT for less than the cost of a "cheap" new car.

USED CAR DEPT.
RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED.
100 Richmond St. W.

$1500,

POOR COPY

The End of a Great Offer

Monday Your Last Chance to have the New Hoosier put in Your Home for $1

Will you decide now to come down Monday and settle the matter once for all, or will you let Monday drift by—and then realize you are too late to decide; because the *Hoosier Plan of Sale positively will close Monday?*

Scores of other women are in your state of mind. They are reading this final call to-night. And many who have postponed as you have are making up their minds to-night to come down Monday for a final decision.

A choice still remains between "White Beauty" (selected by 3 out of 4 women) and the Hoosiers with "oak" interior. But the numbers are few and you cannot hope to get one if you delay. You incur no obligation by coming, so let other matters wait Monday while you settle this important question.

You could scarcely imagine a decision of more importance to you. For the new Hoosier is a wonderful labor-saver—already used by 700,000 women. It saves miles of steps and hours of valuable time. It saves health and good looks. It is very low in price—and on the liberal terms of the Hoosier Plan is the Cheapest Kitchen Cabinet Ever Built.

The Hoosier Plan Is Simply This:

1. $1 puts any Hoosier you select in your Home.
2. $1 weekly quickly pays for it.
3. The Low Cash Price fixed by the Factory prevails strictly.
4. The Sale is under the direct supervision of the Hoosier Company.
5. No interest. No extra fees.
6. Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

What Possible Reason can remain to deprive you of the use of this Hoosier? Only the small number of Hoosiers left, and the certainty that more women will come than we can supply. Every day we have enrolled more women on the Hoosier plan than we expected. There are fewer cabinets left for Monday than we have sold on any one day. These few undoubtedly would be taken without this ad., but we make this final announcement to keep our promise to advise you of the last day.

We Now Have Kept Our Promise to You

Please remember, if you come too late, that we have told you every day of the progress of this sale, and that we now give you the final date in time for you to still enroll if you act early Monday.

Every One of these Best Quality Toothsome Food Products Presented to Hoosier Club Members who join Monday.

1 Tin Cowan's Cocoa
1 Pkge. Tillson's Oats
1 Pkge. Triscuit
1 Tin Magic Baking Powder
1 Bag Rainbow Flour
1 Tin Gillett's Lye
1 Magic Cook Book
1 Pkge. Cowan's Icing
1 Pkge. Ingersoll Cream Cheese
1 Pkge. Shredded Wheat Biscuit
1 Pkge. Melagama Tea
1 Pkge. Melagama Coffee
1 Btle. Sterling Brand Catsup
1 Pkge. Magic Baking Soda
Telfer's Assorted Biscuits

Out-of-Town Folks Should Write for Catalogue No. 31.

Adams

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CITY HALL SQUARE



The Only Store in Toronto where Hoosier Cabinets are sold

SALVAGE OF BRITISH VESSEL HAS BEEN ABANDONED.

ST. THOMAS, Dutch West Indies, April 11.—Abandonment of the British steamship Croydon, which went ashore on April 6 off Barbuda Island, was decided on today. The 150 tons of dynamite forming part of the cargo was salved, but the coal on board was lost.

The ship's officers and crew are all well and will return to England shortly, with the exception of the captain who remains at Antigua to give evidence at the inquiry into the wreck to be held by Lloyds'.

NORDHEIMER

HUMAN TOUCH

Player-Piano



Plays Like the Natural Hand

The problem of manufacturing a Player-Piano which is not mechanical has been solved.

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CANCER CANNOT BE CURED BY RADIUM

Leading Surgeons at Meeting Say Speedy Use of Knife is Only Hope

NEW YORK, April 11.—All hope of curing cancer by radium has been abandoned by some of the foremost surgeons and research workers of the country, who declared at last night's meeting of the American Society for the control of cancer that the failures of radium outnumber the cures 100 to 1.

That nothing is of avail against the most dreaded disease but the speedy use of the knife was the opinion advanced by Dr. William H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. Operation is the only cure, but radium or ray treatment is in order as a temporary palliative, where operation is impossible, according to Dr. Francis G. Wood, director of cancer research at Columbia University. Failures from radium outnumber the cures one hundred to one he stated. Another generation will be required to furnish knowledge on the real cause and actual nature of cancer, he said. Experiments for thirty-five centuries show that heredity plays a small part, if any at all, in its appearance.

It was expected that the members of the society would have something hopeful to report of their investigations. Instead, they admitted no progress and held out little hope. They united in saying they had discovered neither the cause nor the nature of cancer. Then they proved by statistics that cancer is on the increase.

That a change in the habits and customs may reduce the disease to some extent was a ray of hope held out by Dr. Mayo, who also said any cancer could be cured if operated upon in its early stages.

"If we could only tell how to avoid it I would be glad, because I am frank to admit that we do not know," he declared. He said the statement that the use of meat was one of the habits to be avoided in connection with cancer prevention had been wrongly attributed to him

REBEL ATTACK ON TAMPICO WEAKENS

Federal Commander Declares He Can Now Hold Out Against Assault

VERA CRUZ, April 11.—An official report sent by the commanding officer at Tampico, General Zaragoza, to the minister of war, thru this port, says that he had to face a severe attack from the rebels several days ago, but since then the attacks have been very weak, diminishing in force each day. He reports that only four federals were wounded, and none killed, but that he is exceedingly short of ammunition.

General Zaragoza states that the gunboats Zaragoza and Vera Cruz have done admirable work in keeping the main body of the rebels from assaulting the town, and also that General Corona, who was ordered from Cardenas to reinforce him, has failed to arrive. He adds that Corona is not now expected as communications have been cut. He believes that he can get along without reinforcements, as he has been able to hold his own so far, the rebels failing to gain any ground.

AUSTRALIA HARD AFTER EMIGRANTS

Canada's Chief Competitor Displaying Indiscriminate Zeal.

LONDON, April 11.—The activities of the emigration authorities of Canada and Australia afford a very interesting contrast just now. Canada is looking more and more to the ranks of countrymen for new citizens, and while relaxing no effort in this direction looks a little coldly on the temporary affection of the townsman for life on a Canadian farm, indeed, not a little grumbling is heard at the difficulties a man without money experiences in getting permission to land in Canada. The result is that the steamships are not sailing fully booked to Canada the settlers who are going can properly be termed "handpicked."

Australia on the other hand is zealously seizing on the temporary lull in the popularity of emigration to strengthen her work almost indiscriminately. An energetic campaign has been commenced to secure those classes which Canada regards as undesirable for the moment by reason of their inexperience. Town boys are being accepted with alacrity and a program has been prepared to attract the townsman to take up farms with the assurance that previous farm experience is unnecessary.

Canada's demand for domestic servants is repeated in Australia, but the Canadian authorities were never bold enough to resort to such measures to satisfy that demand as have been adopted by those of Australia.

Streatham and Tooting are names of suburbs always associated with respectability and peace, but their atmosphere was charged with a high tension the other day in consequence of the carrying out of an idea to secure cooks. Australia wanted cooks badly. What could be simpler than to write to the cooks in each of the houses in these districts after the manner of a manufacturer who wants to popularize his soap or stone polish? One morning a shoal of letters were delivered addressed to "the cook," and the communication detailed all the advantages of life under the Southern Cross, and particulars of reduced fares, high wages, in short everying that a cook desiring to go to Australia would want to know. There was instant anger among the mistresses who found a point of argument in the fact that the letters were franked by the post-office.

PLUNDERING IMMIGRANT ENDANGERS MANY LIVES

While Robbing Baggage on Liner, He Causes Explosion and Fire

NEW YORK, April 11. — Sleeping passengers on the steamship Vauban approaching New York early today off Sandy Hook were aroused by an explosion in the baggage compartment of the steerage. Fire followed the explosion, but was quickly extinguished. Investigation showed that a Syrian, rifling the baggage of a fellow immigrant, had opened a box of cartridges and in so doing set them off. He was badly burned.

The Vauban came from South American ports and carried, among other passengers, Colonel G. D. Roper and several members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, returning from a trip to South American cities.

HUMORISTS MERRY AT THUNDERER'S EXPENSE

London Times Described As a Supplement to Comic Cuts.

LONDON, April 11.—Nothing funnier has happened in this country in the memory of the oldest inhabitant than the booming that has accompanied the drop in the price of The London Times, probaly the most famous newspaper in the world, from twopence (or four cents) to a penny (or two cents). For many years, or until a comparatively few months ago, the price of "The Thunderer," as it is affectionately called, was threepence, but in competition with the cheaper and infinitely livelier London newspapers (most of which are now sold for a halfpenny, or one cent), The Times lost out to such an extent that Lord Northcliffe, who owns The Daily Mail, Answers, and no end of other periodicals, including one called Comic Cuts, which is popular among errand boys, as well as The Times, dropped the price to twopence. This is now followed by a still more revolutionary drop, which has led to the natural question: "Will The Times eventually be sold at a halfpenny?"

It would have been more sensible to have faced the situation squarely. Instead, however, the following portentous announcement (drafted, apparently by someone wholly without a sense of humor) appeared in the newspaper: "In view of the grave importance of the present political situation, the price of The Times will be reduced on Monday next to one penny."

This remarkable pronouncement has been received with the mirth which might have been expected, and has been everywhere parodied, by no one more amusingly than Ivan Heald, the funny man of The Daily Express, who produced a calendar of future alterations in the price of The Times as fololws:

"March 25—Mr. Asquith plays golf with Mr. Redmond. Price of Times reduced to a halfpenny.

"Easter — Parliament not sitting. Price raised to threepence.

"April 25—Narrow escape of the government. Times sold next day at three for twopence.

"June 11—Home rule bill comes up for third reading. Copy of The Times given away with The Daily Mail and Comic Cuts."

SPECIAL SERVICE AT SYNAGOGUE.

Dr. Julius F. Price of the Hebrew Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver the sermon at 10.30 a.m. Sunday, at the University Avenue Synagague. Special music will be rendered.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

LOW COLONIST FARES

(One-way second-class.)

From stations in Ontario to certain points in Alberta, British Columbia, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Washington. On sale daily until April 15, inclusive.

SETTLERS' FARES

(One-way second-class.)

From stations in Ontario, Kingston, Renfrew and West to points in Alberta and Saskatchewan, each Tuesday during April.

Full particulars at all G.T.R. ticket offices, or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. ed7

DIES FROM ELEVATOR ACCIDENT

Benjamin Pesmanie, 21 years of age, an employe of the Dominion Toy Co., 541 East Queen street, died in St. Michael's Hospital Saturday morning, from internal injuries received as the result of being crushed between the floor of the elevator hoist and the elevator wall at the factory, late Friday afternoon.

POLICE COURT RECORD.

In the police court Saturday there were 35 cases on the calendar—a record. Good Friday was celebrated by 47 drunks and 11 disorderlies.

EVERYBODY IN TORONTO

That includes the rich, the poor and the middle class. Everybody with a good palate and good sense should be a user of

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

because it has the flavor and the quality, and because it gives 24 ounces for five cents.

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GEO. LAWRENCE, Baker.



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495 Yonge St. - Toronto

:-: WEDDINGS :-:

The Sherbourne Street Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Clarita Louise Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, to Mr. William Victor Shaver of Hamilton, son of the late Mr. Jacob Shaver and Mrs. Shaver. The service was taken by the pastor, the Rev. J. Brown, the church being adorned with quantities of Easter lilies, azaleas, palms and ferns, the guests' pews being tied with white satin ribbons and bunches of Easter lilies. Mr. Atkinson presided at the organ, and while the register was being signed Mr. David Ross sang the wedding hymn. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a lovely gown of white satin with corsage and tunic of real lace, and long train, embroidered with pearls in true lover's knot design. Her veil, which was of tulle, was arranged with an upstanding frill of lace and sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried an empire shower of lily-of-the-valley. The groom's gift to her was a ring of a large emerald, surrounded with diamonds. The bride's attendants were: Miss Gwendoline McGregor, Brandon, as maid of honor, and two bridesmaids, Miss Bessie Nicholls and Miss Olive White, who were dressed in rainbow effect, Miss McGregor in yellow, Miss Nicol in blue, and Miss White in pink, their gowns being of crepe, with draperies of shadow lace, caught with butterflies of lace, and poke bonnets of lace, with lace butterflies. The maid of honor carried sunset roses and the two bridesmaids pink roses. Their gifts from the groom were butterfly lace pins centred with peridot and pearls. Little Miss Charlotte Dewey, New York, niece of the groom, was a flower girl in a white lace frock and hat, with pink, and she carried a basket of pink sweet peas, centred with an arum lily, in which the ring was inserted. Mr. Lorne Adams, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were: Messrs. Stanley and Russell Adams, Mr. Ellis Payne of Hamilton, Mr. J. V. Proulx, Saskatchewan, and Mr. William Henderson. The groom's gift to the best man was gold sleeve links, and to the ushers butterfly scarf pins.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the residence of the bride's father in Parvis street, where a large reception was held, the house being decorated with Easter lilies, azaleas and palms, the bride and groom receiving under a white and green wedding bell. Mrs. Adams was wearing a handsome gown of dove gray charmeuse, hat with pink feathers, and bouquet of orchids and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. Frank Adams, Winnipeg, aunt of the bride, wore a draped gown of cream satin with black hat, and bouquet of violets and red roses

Those present from out of town were: Mrs. Dewey, New York; Miss Stella Adams, Port Huron; Mrs. W. J. White, Miss Greta White and Mrs. R. A. Gibbatt, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver left later for New York, en route for Bermuda, the bride traveling in a coat and skirt of French blue moire, and hat to match, with coral bow. On their return they will reside at "Parring," Hamilton.

MISS WILEY SHOWERED.

A shower of aluminum and granite was given on Saturday night last, by Mrs. Albert and Miss Wells at 251 Gladstone avenue, in honor of Miss Frank Wiley, on the occasion of her approaching marriage to Mr. Fred Keeler. The rooms were prettily decorated, and the usual novelties were introduced in the presentation of the remembrances. A very happy time was spent, the assembled friends all expressing their kind wishes for the future happiness of the young couple.

To Absorb Freckles And Other Blemishes

Every spring numerous enquiries are made by girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Last year very favorable reports were received from many who had used mercolized wax during the freckling season. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely absorb the freckles, with no harmful effect. The complexion improves wonderfully, becoming as soft as a rose petal, and as delicately tinted. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any druggist's, spread a thin layer of it over the entire face every night for a while, washing this off in the morning. For rough, spotty skin, sallowness, black heads, pimples and all cutaneous blemishes, this treatment is superior to any other.

Springtime also brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. To a half pint witch hazel add an ounce of powdered saxolite, which quickly dissolves. Bathe the face in this; the effect on a wrinkled skin is remarkable.

EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

At the Princess, the Victor Herbert Comic Opera, "Sweethearts."

At the Royal Alexandra, Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott.

Festival of the Lillies at Massey Hall.

Tuesday.

The marriage in Vernon, B.C., of Miss Kate Homer Dixon to Mr. Charles Tarant.

The marriage in Ottawa of Miss Beatrice Ellis to Mr. Arthur Chambers.

The first reception since her marriage of Mrs. H. T. Beck, at the Alexandra, University avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Houston's first reception since her marriage at 6 Clunny crescent, also on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. M. McIntosh's bridge party in honor of her niece, Miss Ethelwyn Gibson.

The first annual dance of the York Chapter, I.O.D.E., in the Balmy Beach Clubhouse.

The marriage at Niagara-on-the-Lake, of Miss Gertrude Redhead to Mr. Walter Jowatt.

Mrs. C. E. Burden's dance for her young daughter, Miss Margaret Burden.

The marriage in London of Miss Eleanor Greenwood to Mr. Henry McConkey, R.N.R.

Wednesday.

The marriage of Miss Pelica Gamble Geddes to Mr. George Watson.

The marriage in Medicine Hat of Miss Bessie Rance to Mr. J. G. MacKinnon.

The marriage in Montreal of Miss Claire Mattice to Mr. Norman Butler, Toronto.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kesise Weston-Super-Mare, England, to the Rev. Maurice Clarke, Ohio, at the Church of St. John the Baptist, Norway.

The marriage of Miss Amy McCallum, Cobourg, to Mr. James Crowther, Maidston, Sask.

Thursday.

The marriage in Montreal of Miss Dewry, daughter of the late Brig.-Gen. Dewry, and of Mrs. Dewry, to Mr. Errol Lanquedoc.

The marriage in Montreal of Miss Mary Braithwaite to Mr. Guy Drummond.

Friday.

Lady Gibson's evening reception at government house.

McCormack sings at Massey Hall.

Miss Ione Heintzman's afternoon bridge party for Miss Ethelwyn Gibson.

Mrs. Charles Clarke's Young People's dance at her house in Bedford road.

Hambourg Conservatory of Music recital in Massey Hall.

The annual closing recital by the Women's Musical Club, in the Conservatory Hall at 3.15 o'clock.

Mrs. A. J. Peppiatt, 83 Hilton avenue, Wednesday and not again.

New Victrola Records.

All the newest records for the Victrola will be found among the very large selection of records in the Victrola parlors of Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street. Call at store or phone Main 6587.

DOCTORS LEAVE HOSPITAL, NURSES MAN AMBULANCE.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The resignation of the house staff of physicians at the Nassau Hospital, Mineola, has resulted in the ambulance work being performed by Assistant Superintendent Henrietta Raynes and the head nurse.

Drs. Chester A. Skelton, Charles B. Jones and M. D. Davis quit the hospital Tuesday, following the forced resignation of Miss Etta Jay, one of the pretty nurses.

Prevents Grip—Cures Grip.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. 7

VINCENT ASTOR CAN'T HELP BEING A MILLIONAIRE.

NEW YORK April 11.—"Vincent Astor is not to blame for the millions of dollars of income he receives annually. Only the people who pay it are to blame.'

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes made that statement yesterday to an audience in Earl Hall, Columbia University.

"The people on the east side pay Astor for their right to live. It is unfair, but he is not to blame. It is the fault of the times."

Rutherford's designs in millinery are shown in so great a variety that the selection of a hat to wear with any costume, can be easily made at the reasonable price of five to ten dollars. 42 Yonge street. 247

SAVED WIFE'S LIFE, BUT SHE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 11.—Altho Dr. S. A. Cunningham, a surgeon of this city, sacrificed his own skin, thereby saving the life of his wife, he is now made the defendant in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Cunningham, on the grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Cunningham charges her husband with extreme cruelty and neglect of duty.

Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

The Wee Three Club is holding its last dance of the season in Simpson Hall, Yonge street, on Friday evening, April 17.

* * *

Mrs. Silas Williams has returned from a visit to her mother in the south.

* * *

Mrs. John A. Ross and daughter, Miss Vivian Ross, are spending some time in Boston, New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Adams, Woodstock, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mason, Edgar avenue.

* * *

Miss G. B. Lines of Clinton street and the Misses Pringle of Cowan avenue, are spending Easter week in New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dodds are spending Easter with friends in New York.

* * *

St. Hilda's Auxiliary and Commandery, Knights of St. John, are holding their final at home of the season in the Royal Canadian rooms, 131 Broadview avenue, on Wednesday, April 15.

* * *

The Gym. Six will give a dance on Thursday evening, April 23, in the Masonic Temple, College street. This will be the last dance of the season before they move to their summer cottage, Ward's Island. The following ladies have consented to act as patronesses: Mrs. Chas. Priestman, Mrs. F. G. Connell, Mrs. H. Peirce, Mrs. F. Armstrong, Mrs. J. G. Newsom.

* * *

Among the out-of-town guests who came to town to attend the Shaver-Adams wedding were: Mrs. Dewey (sister of the groom), Miss Charlotte Dewey, Master George Dewey, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Charlton, Brantford; Mrs. N. R. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Palmer, Miss Matthew, Norwich; Mrs. Geo. Lang, Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. L. Steinberg, Stratford; Mrs. D. M. Tod, Miss Ina Tod, Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walters and Miss Walters, Hamilton; Miss Irene Mullins, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Bertie Murphy, Carberry, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morden, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howell, Miss Howell, Warner W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Organ, and others, of Hamilton; Mrs. W. J. White, Miss Olive White, Miss Greta White, and Mrs. R. A. Sibbitt, Ottawa; Miss Stella Adams, Port Huron, Mich.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stillwaugh announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Mr. G. Russell Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace. The marriage will take place quietly in early June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnes are spending the Easter holidays in New York, with their daughter, Miss Mary Barnes.

* * *

Miss Helen Nichol, of Straubane, is visiting friends on Spadina avenue.

* * *

Mr. W. J. Covington is in New York, and will spend the Easter holidays at Atlantic City.

* * *

The tables for the euchre and bridge party of the No. 2 Booth, of the Heather Club Chapter, I.O.D.E. bazaar on the 20th inst., are rapidly filling up. Anyone wanting a table can secure it from the convenor, Mrs. J. T. Parker, Tel. Hill, 524.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bethel, 433 Palmerston boulevard, have left for New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Writh Kerr announces the engagement of her youngest sister Helen Agnes (Nellie) Power, to Mr. Harry J. Forester, Regina, Sask. The marriage to take place quietly on April 22.

Miss Mary Joyce wearing cream satin and shadow lace and a corsage bouquet lilies of the valley and orchids, was hostess of an afternoon tea in the Kelvin Apartments, when she received with her mother, Mrs. William Joyce, who wore mauve crepe de chene and Miss Jessie Livingstone (Georgetown) who was dressed in mauve silk. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Elliott, the assistants being Miss J. McDougall, Miss M. Hodgson and Miss M. Livingstone. During the afternoon the guests enjoyed a beautiful rendering of "Sunbeams" and "The Reason" by Miss Ethel Collett, A.T.C.M.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hunt, 28 St. Andrews Gardens south, have left for Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

Engagements Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crosby, 43 Concord avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Beatrice (Trixie), to Mr. Norwood G. Trotter. Owing to a recent family bereavement the wedding will be celebrated very quietly at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Randall announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Victoria, to Mr. Crawford McArthur Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook. Owing to recent bereavement in the bride's family, the marriage will take place very quietly.

A surprise party of 20 gathered at the house of Mr. F. J. Brewer, 105 Wolseley street on Wednesday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Brewer, music, singing, and euchre being the amusements of the evening. Those winning prizes were, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Bulley, Mrs. Lay, Mr. Lay, Mr. Smith and Mr. Mansell.

Supper was served at small tables decorated with daffodils.

Their Excellencies the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland and Countess of Aberdeen are giving a state ball at Dublin Castle on Friday, April 17, and a dance on the eve of Punchestown races, April 20, for which their excellencies will have a large house party. There will be a second state ball on the 27th and Lord and Lady Aberdeen will also attend two charity balls to be held in Dublin this month.

Mrs. C. E. Burden gave an exceedingly nice tea on Tuesday afternoon in her beautiful new house in Avenue road, in honor of Mrs. Sanford Evans (Winnipeg) who wore a handsome gown of taupe velvet and sable, the sweet little hostess in receiving the large drawing room, with its golden walls and exquisite pictures making a most effective background for her flimy black gown. With it she wore some pearl ornaments on a black velvet round her neck. Miss Greta Burden, who received with her, looked very pretty in pale blue satin, draped with lace and a corsage bouguet of violets and a crimson rose. In the tea room the mahogany table was centred with a real lace and a square basket of beautiful violets and crimson roses. Mrs. Harry Barker and Mrs. Parsons presided, assisted by Miss Margaret Burden, in a white gown, Mrs. Knox and several pretty girls. Among those present were: Mrs. Gurney, Miss Gurney, Mrs. Clemes, Mrs. Gilmour, Mrs. Gilmour, jr., Mrs. Clendenning, Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Van der Linde, Mrs. A. R. Capreol, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Blewett.

MILLER—NEWCOMB.

The marriage of Miss Shirley Meta Newcomb, daughter of Mr. William Newcomb, to Mr. Carl Miller, was solemnized at Trinity Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hincks. Mrs. Ernest Fletcher, sister of the bride, sang the bridal hymn, "Mine Alone." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling gown of French rose gabardine, rose hat to match, and corsage bouquet of violets and lily-of-the-valley. The groom's gift to her was a gold watch bracelet. Miss Elizabeth Fitzsimons attended as bridesmaid in grey eponge, natier blue hat, and corsage bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. Harrison Miller was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left later for New York and Washington, and on their return they will reside in Hampton Court, Avenue road.

STONE—OGDEN.

The wedding took place at Trinity Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 7, at 2.30 p.m., when Vera Eunice, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.W. Ogden was married to Mr. S. George Stone, B. A., of Sault Ste. Marie, third son of the late Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Stone. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Carman, assisted by W. H. Hincks, D. D., and Rev. Dr. Tovell. The church was decorated with palms and quantities of Easter lilies.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory duchess satin trimmed with Brussels lace. Her veil, which was hemmed with pearls, was arranged in a Juliet cap, caught with orange blossoms and orange blossoms fastened the veil to the court train. She wore the groom's gift, a pendant of aquamarines and diamonds and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel Hay, B. A., niece of the bride, who wore a gown of ciel blue brocade and chantilly lace, a crimson rose resting on the train. Her hat was of black lace and small crimson roses, with a heron feather, and she carried a bouquet of Richmond roses. The groom's gift to her was a sterling silver card case. The best man was Dr. J. C. R. Stone, Parry Sound, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Bidwell C. Stone and Charles G. French, B. A. The groom's gift to the best man was an aquamarine scarfpin and to the ushers pearl pins. Mrs. Ogden, mother of the bride, was in green brocaded satin and Brussels lace, with a black hat and corsage bouquet of Richmond roses. During the signing of the register Miss Lillian Wilcocks sang "Because." Miss Ada Twohy presided at the organ. The groom's gift to each was a pearl pin.

A reception was held afterwards at 550 Palmerston boulevard, where the drawing-room was banked with ferns and daffodils. Refreshments were served in a marquee and an orchestra played thruout the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone left by the five o'clock train for Washington and New York, sailing later for England and the Continent. The bride's travelling gown was of blue broadcloth and hat to match, and a stole of blue and white maribou.

Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Curtz, of Rutherford's millinery, 542 Yonge street, are at present in New York, selecting the latest designs for their summer millinery.

WEEKS-PETERS.

At one o'clock on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Peters, 540 Dufferin street, the marriage took place of their daughter, Ethel M. to Mr. Stanley B. Weeks, son of Mr. J. M. Weeks. The ceremony was, performed by the Rev. F. C. Elliott, pastor of Dovercourt road Baptist Church, in the drawing room, which was decorated with pink roses and carnations. Miss Maud Lyndall played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin with pearl trimming, tulle veil and orange blossoms and she carried a shower of bride roses and lillies of the valley. The groom's gift was a pearl necklace. Miss Annie Peters, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid, wearing Alice blue satin with shadow lace and carrying pink roses and sweet peas. The groom's gift to her was a pearl ring, Mr. George Peters, brother of the bride attended as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks left on the 4.40 train for Chicago. The bride's traveling gown was of navy blue and hat of midnight blue. On their return they will reside in Wolseley street.

Break Whisky's Grip On Your Loved Ones

Drunkards will tell you with tears of sincerity that they do not want to drink. The craving coming from the inflamed membranes of the stomach drives them to it.

Alcura will soothe the trembling nerves and remove the craving that is ruining your home and stealing an otherwise kind husband or father from you. It costs only $1.00 per box and if it does not cure or benefit after a trial the money will be refunded.

Alcura No. 1 is tasteless and can be given secretly in Tea, Coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is taken voluntarily by those willing to help themselves.

Alcura can now be obtained at our Store. Ask for Free Booklet telling all about it and give Alcura a trial. G. Tamblyn, Limited. At all ten stores.

A Woman's Sympathy

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

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

London Gossip

LONDON, April 11.—Their Majesties two days' visit to the industrial districts of Cheshire was a brief respite from the turmoil of the political situation in London, and everywhere they stopped they had a rousing reception. They left London on Tuesday from Euston Station and made their way to the train thru a carpeted passage of palms and flowers with flags waving from the station roof. There were eleven saloons on the train for the royal party and suite. These were beautifully decorated with a galaxy of red and pink roses, lily-of-the-valley and orchids and maiden hair ferns. At the station the King asked for the Euston collecting dog and dropped a coin into the box strapped onto its back. In spite of the unfortunate curtailment of the royal visit, due to the political situation, Their Majesties did a wonderful amount in the available time. The first item on Wednesday's program was their visit to Chester where, by pressing an electric button at the town hall, His Majesty opened the new building of the infirmary and said that he would like it to be known henceforth as the Chester Royal Infirmary. His Majesty, in a charming little speech, recalled the visit he and the Queen, as Earl and Countess of Chester, had paid to the town six years ago. (Earl of Chester is one of the titles borne by the Prince of Wales.)

Afterwards Their Majesties visited the model town of Port Sunlight and were delighted with the prosperous appearance of the workers at the soap manufactory; the girls employed there all wear blue overalls and look such a bright, healthy, happy set. When the Royal party arrived at the employes' dining room they were greeted with a burst of song and the company of young people suddenly evolved from small squares of bunting a huge Union Jack which, as viewed by Their Majesties from a raised platform, made a very attractive appearance. The Queen seemed absolutely enchanted with the idea, and impulsively asked what they should like as a treat. Sir William Lever replied, "A dance, I think, ma'am," whereupon the Queen asked that a series of dances might be arranged for them, and pleasure beamed on all the bright faces. Traveling by the Port Sunlight private railway, Their Majesties visited other parts of the works. At the museum, Hulme Hall, which was their subsequent destination, the King was shown a miniature model of the town. A green patch between the tiny houses represented the site of a new art gallery and museum. On this patch there was an electric button which the King pressed and in doing so His Majesty laid the foundation stone of a new art gallery and museum. As soon as this was done a model crane lowered a tiny stone into place on a table beside the King and an electric light flashed out the words, "Stone well and truly laid." In this way the King and Queen were shown in miniature a reproduction of the ceremony that had been performed some distance back by the power of electricity. Before leaving Port Sunlight the distinguished visitors halted before a stand where all the children of the town sang the national anthem, and also "Mary," in honor of the Queen and as a compliment to the young prince, who is abroad just now, they sang, "God Bless the Prince of Wales."

At Birkenhead, which was the next place visited, the King and Queen went over the shipyard of Messrs. Cammell, Laird & Co., and pressed the third electric button—this time it was to lay the foundation stone of the new Wallasey town hall. The lord mayor and lady mayoress of Liverpool, the lord mayor and lady mayoress of Manchester, the mayor and mayoress of Chester, the mayor and mayoress of Birkenhead, and the mayor and mayoress of Wallasey had the honor of being invited to meet Their Majesties that evening at Knowsley. There was nothing but loyal enthusiasm all the way thru for the King and Queen who, above all others, enter into every aspect of their subjects' lives. And Cheshire folks were very loth to let them return to London, which they did on Thursday morning.

* * *

Knowsley, the residence of the Earl of Derby, where the King and Queen stayed on their Cheshire tour, is an enormous red brick residence situated in an extensive park and has actually eleven lodges. The interior of the house is very beautiful and it contains many objects of interest. Lord Derby, besides being the representative of a historic family, is a very wealthy man and personally very much liked by the royal family while his popularity in the country among his neighbors, both rich and poor, is unbounded.

* * *

Brigadier-General Hubert de la Poer Gough, the man of whom all England is talking, belongs to a fighting race who have done great things in the history of our land. His father, Sir Charles Gough won the Victoria Cross in circumstances of exceptional gallantry. He was recommended four times for it—having saved his brother's life in the Indian Mutiny, and also that of Major Anson, in addition to which he led two daring cavalry charges, and engaged in personal combat with the enemy. The head of the family is Viscount Gough of Googerat and Limerick, a descendant of the famous Gough who subdued the Punjaub, and who fought with such distinction in the Peninsula, in China and in India. For those services the gallant soldier was given the title of Viscount. The first Viscount's military instincts have been inherited by the present day representatives of the family, for in addition to Herbert de la Poer Gough, commander of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade at the Curragh, we have at Aldershot, his brother, Brigadier-General John Gough, V.C., while other relatives who contribute to the glory roll of this distinguished family are Colonel Alan Gough, who won the distinguished Service Order, and gained several clasps during the South African war, Major-General Hugh Gough of Indian and African fame, and General Sir Hugh Gough who won the Victoria Cross at Alumbagh. The younger generation are following close in the footsteps of the forebears, and in the army lists the name of Gough figures conspicuously. Brigadier-General Hubert Gough is still in the prime of life, being only forty-three. He was educated at Eton, and passed thru Sandhurst, joining the 16th Lancers in 1889. He is a noted rider, both in steeplechasing and flat racing, and won the Army Cup at Lucknow. He has seen active service in the Tirah and South African campaigns, and obtained the command of his regiment in 1907, since when he has continued to rise rapidly in the service, and in public esteem, and is very much beloved by both officers and men. It has been remarked that since he has been in command of the 3rd Cavalry Brigade at the Curragh, there has been a great improvement in the quality of the regiments stationed there.

* * *

Every one is congratulating Mr. Henry Vane, Lord and Lady Barnard's eldest son, on his engagement to Lord Westmoreland's daughter, Lady Enid Pane, a pretty and popular girl, just twenty years old. Lady Enid has been taken out a good deal by her Aunt Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland, for her mother, the late Lady Westmoreland, died four years ago. The prospective bride, who is fair with fluffy hair, lovely eyes, and a delicate complexion, will eventually become the Chatelaine of Raby Castle, Lord Barnard's place, one of the oldest and most beautiful residences in the north of England. It is famed for its lovely gardens and well laid out grounds. Both the bride and the bridegroom are well known in the social world. Mr. Vane's mother is an aunt of Lord Exeter, and they have a great many other relatives in the peerage. It is rather curious that on her marriage the bride will only change the first letter of her name.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on April 26, are Col. Sir Henry M. Pellatt, C. V. O., and Col. G. A. Sweny.

THE

Cook for 1½ Cents Per Hour

You can do it—and get splendid results from the ever-useful Hydro Toaster Stove. Takes up little space, doesn't heat up the place — it's handy, clean, odorless, and costs very little for current — only 1½c per hour—used from any lamp socket—priced at only $7.50. See the display this week at

Toronto Hydro

226 Yonge Street. Phone Adel. 2120.

ENGLISH HAND-MADE LACE

MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

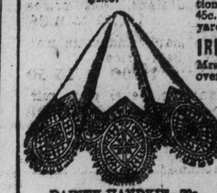
This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

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

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



COLLAR—Pure Linen. $1.00.



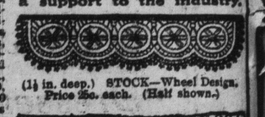
DAINTY HANDKIE—70c. No. 910.—Lace 1¼ in. deep.

Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Camisoles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oyles, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, up to $5.00 each. Over 800 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to $2.00 per yard.

IRISH CROCHET.

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

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



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



No. 122.—50c. per yard.

MRS. SUNNIE ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND.

SWEEPER-VAC.

The Original Vacuum Carpet Sweeper

THREE-IN-ONE

COMBINING A COMPLETE CARPET SWEEPER WITH A COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER.

More than 2,000 now in use in Toronto alone. Acknowledged to be the best constructed and the most powerful vacuum sweeper in the world, (ask your neighbor) and the best of it is

YOU CAN HAVE IT

ALMOST FOR THE ASKING!!!

Just a small payment on delivery and the balance in convenient easy payments.

Save Time, Save Labor, Save Money by doing your housecleaning

THIS SPRING

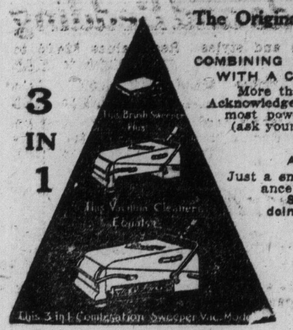
with the quiet, easy-running

SWEEPER-VAC

Avoid imitations—there is none "Just as Good."

The name Sweeper-Vac is a guarantee of quality and efficiency.

3 IN 1



NEW 1914 MODEL "S."

Cut out and mail to us for FREE TRIAL demonstration. No obligation to purchase.

Name .....

Address .....

Dept. S. 71

Dominion Sales Co.

Distributors.

Showrooms, Suite J.,

TORONTO ARCADE.

Phone Main 3797.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.



I am a woman.

I know a woman's trials.

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cured, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with one's daily work. Is health worth asking for? Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. To save time you can cut out this offer, mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

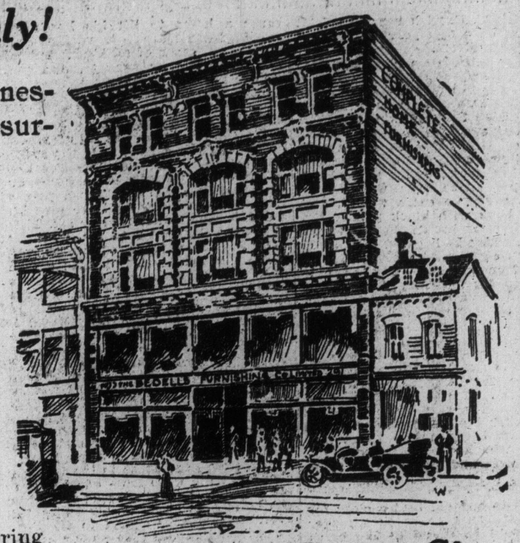
MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 8 65 WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

Bedells Giving Up Business

$100,000 Stock to be Sacrificed in Quick Order---Selling for Cash Only!

Few announcements have startled down-town business interests like the one this store made in Wednesday's paper. A great thriving business, known to be sound, pushing and progressive—carrying unsurpassed stocks—almost unlimited credit with the manufacturers—going out of business!

The reasons for going out of business are a-plenty, but to the public unimportant—*the Fact is the Thing.* The decision is an irrevocable one, not admitting of any compromise, and means that *this hustling concern must go out of existence absolutely.*



291-295 Yonge St.
Just Above Wilton Avenue

Tremendous, almost unbelievable Reductions in Prices will be made in an effort to clear out at once this magnificent New Stock of Furniture, Rugs and other Homefurnishings. Sale to be for CASH Only. No more "Charge Accounts" will be opened.

With not so much as a hint being known prior to a couple of weeks ago of this turn of affairs, buying has been done for the spring and summer trade with a lavish hand, and stocks were never more complete. Every floor is teeming with desirable and dependable things for the home. For more than a week past a big staff of clerks have worked day and night marking down the prices, so that to-day everything wears a price card showing plainly the selling price and the amount of reduction to aid those who come to a quick and intelligent selection.

Here are Hints indicating the Variety of Stocks and the Price Cutting that will Prevail

Dressers

Surface oak, bevel plate mirrors, 40 designs. Reg. prices $25.00 to $11.00. Sale prices ..... **16.50** to **6.68**

Quartered oak, mahogany, bird's-eye maple and satin walnut. Reg. prices $125.00 to $25.00. Sale price ..... **79.00** to **15.50**

Dressing Tables, all woods and finishes, bevel plate mirrors. Reg. prices $35 to $15. Sale price.. **21.50** to **8.90**

Chiffoniers and Wooden Beds

Surface Oak Chiffoniers, with mirrors. Reg. prices $24.00 to $11.00. Sale prices ..... **15.75** to **6.85**

Chiffoniers in quartered oak, mahogany and satin walnut. Reg. prices $90.00 to $20.00. Sale prices **57.00** to **12.75**

Beds in quartered oak, mahogany and satin walnut, some with cane panels. Reg. prices $70.00 to $25.00. Sale prices ..... **47.00** to **15.50**

Metal Beds and Bedding

Iron Beds, all widths and styles. Reg. values $24.00 to $3.50. Sale prices ..... **15.00** to **1.85**

Brass Beds. Reg. prices $85.00 to $15.00. Sale prices ..... **49.00** to **7.50**

Iron Frame Springs, slightly used. To clear at.... **2.50**

New Felt Mattresses. Reg. values $18.00 to $10.00. Sale prices ..... **11.50** to **5.95**

Parlor Furniture

A fine large stock of Three-piece Suites, in mahogany and walnut, some covered in silk and velours, others in leather. Reg. prices up to $150.00. Sale prices..... **89.00** to **15.50**

Odd chairs and cabinets and tables in endless variety, from solid mahogany to birch, finished mahogany, at about **Half Price.**

Floor Coverings

Genuine Oriental, Wilton, Axminster, Brussels and Tapestry Art Squares and Rugs in large quantities and all sizes.

Linoleum and Oilcloth, entire stock to be cleared.

Carpets by the yard in all standard qualities and a good range of patterns.

Buffets

Surface oak, early English and golden finish. Worth reg. up to $36.00. Sale prices from..... **10.65**

Solid quartered oak, golden, fumed and early English finish. Worth reg. $30.00 to $110.00. Sale prices **19.00** to **69.00**

Solid Mahogany Dining-room Suites. Worth reg. $350.00 to $450.00. Sale prices ..... **185.00** to **350.00**

Extension Tables

Surface oak, golden or early English finish, round top, pedestal bases. Worth reg. $14.00 to $18.00. Sale prices ..... **7.50** to **11.50**

Solid quartered oak, golden or fumed finish, round top, pedestal bases. Worth reg. $22.00 to $60.00. Sale prices ..... **12.95** to **37.50**

Upholstered Diners

Surface oak, golden and early English finish, art leather seats. Worth reg. $2.75 to $3.50. Sale prices **1.65** to **2.19**
Arm Chairs to match. Sale prices..... **2.65** to **3.35**

Solid quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finish, genuine leather covered backs. Worth reg. $3.50 to $8.00. Sale prices ..... **2.19** to **5.25**

Hardwood Diners

Solid Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, 300 of them, stained and varnished. Reg. value $1.10 to 65c.
Sale prices ..... **.68** to **.38**

Surface oak, golden and early English finishes, some slat backs and some panel backs; all good designs and worth reg. $2.50 to $1.75. Sale prices ..... **1.19** to **.98**

Rockers

Bedroom Rockers, oak and mahogany finish. Reg. values $8.50 to $1.50. Sale prices ..... **5.25** to **.89**

Arm Rockers, oak and mahogany finish. Reg. values $18.00 to $2.75. Sale prices ..... **11.50** to **1.59**

Willow and Rattan Rockers, in endless variety. Reg. values $18.00 to $4.50. Sale prices .... **11.50** to **2.75**

China Cabinets and Serving Tables

Odd Cabinets in golden and early English surface oak finish. Reg. values $24.00 to $17.00. Sale prices ..... **15.00** to **9.75**

Solid quartered oak, fumed and golden finish. Reg. values $50.00 to $24.50. Sale prices..... **30.00** to **15.50**

Quartered Oak Sewing Tables, golden and fumed finish. Reg. values $28.00 to $14.00. Sale prices **18.50** to **9.35**

Kitchen Utensils

Our stock of enamelled ware includes a fine lot of white porcelain-lined utensils, a large stock of "Wear-Ever" aluminum utensils, and some pearl-grey granite stock. Re-stock your kitchen and save dollars at our expense. Mostly **Half Price.**

Stoves

Gas Ranges, Coal Ranges, Gas Heaters and Coal Heaters in a carefully selected stock, all marked around or less than **Half Price.**

Baby Carriages

Brand new spring stock. There is nothing newer anywhere, and never befofe have they been offered at these ridiculous prices we will sell at.

Collapsible Go-Carts and Sidewalk Sulkys. Come early for good selection.

Kitchen Cabinets, Cupboards, Etc.

30 high-grade Kitchen Cabinets. Reg. prices $40.00 to $25.00. Sale prices ..... **27.50** to **15.75**

Baking Tables, with drawers and bins. Reg. prices $11.00 to $9.00. Sale prices ..... **6.75** to **5.25**

Cupboards, very commodious. Reg. prices $19.00 to $8.00. Sale prices ..... **12.50** to **4.50**

Kitchen Tables. Sale prices from **1.65**

Electric Fixtures

Our large stock of fixtures, table lamps, cooking devices and accessories will afford an opportunity of selection from a wide range of the latest styles and finishes. The prices are in most cases cut in half, and include installation ready for use.

Chinaware

We have a very complete range of dinner sets, mostly 1914 importations, from Limoges sets worth $60.00, to English printed ware at all prices. **Half Price.**

Imported Tea Sets in dainty patterns, low priced originally, now at **Half Price.**

Toilet ware, including some fine hand-painted dresser sets. **Half Price.**

Curtains and Draperies

Lace Curtains, hundreds of them. To clear at, per pair.... **6.95** to **.65**

Tapestry Curtains and lengths for making up. Prices cut almost to **One-Half.**

Blankets, Sheets, Pillow Slips, Comforters. Stock up now at these prices.

Bedells
FURNISHING CO. LIMITED
291-295 YONGE ST.
Just Above Wilton Avenue

Lease and Fixtures For Sale

Store is For Rent

LONDON TO HAVE UP-TO-DATE MOTOR AMBULANCES AT LAST

Six of Them to Serve a Popu lation of Over Six Million and an Area Measuring Twen ty Miles Each Way—Injured Now Taken to Hospital in Hand Carts.

LONDON, April 11.—At last London is to have a street ambulance service of a sort, and to redeem itself of a reproach under which it is scarcely conceivable that a civilized city should have consented to live for so long.

Probably there is no city in the world with any pretence to civilization where the treatment, or rather lack of treatment, of persons injured or taken ill in the streets is so scandalous. With the exception of the square mile of the old city which has its own government and an excellent service of motor ambulances, there is no modern provision for taking a person who is injured in the streets to the hospitals. At a few points there are what are by courtesy known as ambulances—really long two-wheeled hand-carts on which a policeman can place an injured man and wheel him to the nearest hospital, which may be a mile or two away. I have frequently seen two policemen laboriously pushing one of these so-called ambulances up a long hill leading to a hospital in the North of London, while the victim was groaning and screaming at every jolt. Even these absurd makeshifts are not maintained by the public authorities but by a trust fund created by the will of a philanthropist named Bischoffsheim who died many years ago.

The usual course when a man is hurt in a traffic accident or is taken seriously ill in the street is for the police to commandeer the handiest vehicle. If the victim looks as if he had money a cab may be impressed, but if he looks poor the policeman is forced to rely on the kindness of the driver of a passing delivery van, for the London police have no authority to spend money on taking injured people to the hospitals. It is to the credit of the London van drivers that they seldom fail to respond to the policeman's appeal.

Expense Thought Too Great.

Since 1880 at least a steady agitation has been going on among London medical men and a large section of the public to induce the London County Council, which governs all London except the city square mile, to set up a modern ambulance service. Every appeal was met by the stereotyped reply, "Oh, we have got on very well without it so far." Once or twice the London County Council was induced to appoint a committee to consider the question, but all the committees reported that the expense of an adequate ambulance service would be something too awful for the richest city in the world to contemplate.

The London County Council, which prides itself on being a progressive body, would probably have gone on to the end of time being shocked at the possible expense had it not been shamed into action by the mediaeval city corporation, which, altho it has existed for nearly 1000 years, and is addicted to quaint old costumes and ceremonies, is an uncommonly practical body. The corporation woke up a few years ago and installed an excellent system of motor ambulances with street call boxes at nearly every corner and fixed up a deal with the famous old St. Bartholomew's Hospital to staff them with its young surgeons. The hospital is in the centre of the square mile and now any one who is injured in that area is sure of skilled attendance within five minutes and in most cases of being in a hospital bed within ten minutes.

No Call Boxes.

The progressive London County Council, however, is still scared of the expense. It has decided to install a service of motor ambulances, it is true, but it is a service that might be adequate for a new Canadian city, or a boom town in America. For London, with its population of nearly 6,000,000 people and its area stretching nearly 20 miles from north to south and an equal distance from east to west, the London County Council proposes to provide six ambulances, three of which are to be stationed south of the Thames, and three north of the river. Each ambulance is to have a driver and one attendant, who is to be trained in "first aid,"—but no doctor—and there is to be no system of call boxes. Instead it is suggested that when an ambulance is needed the police should go to the nearest telephone and call up the central ambulance station which will then transmit the call to the nearest ambulance.

It is naively suggested that householders will be glad to allow the police to use their telephones for this work [illegible] side their houses stating that their 'phones are available. It is true that in this sense of call boxes some such scheme will be absolutely necessary, for nearly all the public telephones in London outside the hotel and theatre district are in the branch post offices, which are closed from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. A few "penny-in-the-slot" telephone boxes are provided at railway stations, but they are nearly always [illegible] otherwise out of order.

It is estimated that the whole cost of this precious system will be about $50,000 a year and the London County Council proposes to spend the munificent sum of $27,000 in starting and equipping it. This works out at about one-third of a cent. a year for each of the inhabitants of London.

Statistics of street accidents which have just been issued by the home office show that in London, excluding the city, last year there were 579 fatal and 18,365 non-fatal street accidents. The London County Council estimates that its new ambulances will be called on about 30,000 times a year. That means that each of its six ambulances would have to answer about sixteen calls a day and as most of the accidents occur at well defined and restricted periods of the day, they will be kept fairly busy.

Pimples, Blotches and all skin eruptions quickly disappear after taking

"ALEXIS"

Blood Purifier. Composed of ten different kinds of herbs. Clears the complexion, invigorates and tones the system, cures indigestion, constipation, [illegible] biliousness, dizziness, etc. Does not cause any disagreeable effects. Improves the general health and builds the system.

Price 25c. per box.
For sale at "ALEXIS" 47 McCaul St.
Main 3200.

FRECKLES

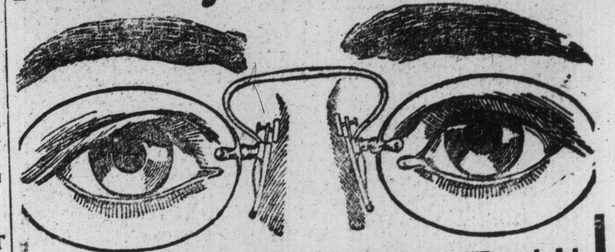
Now is the Time to get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

SPECIAL OFFER
Monday and Tuesday



Duplex Glasses Correct Failing Eyesight

OUR OFFER THIS WEEK.—Optical specialists examine the eyes, our workmen make a pair of spherical Duplex Perfect Vision Lenses Glasses, fitting them in our gold-filled frame. Our price for one week will be 98c.

DO NOT PUT IT OFF AGAIN

American System of Scientific Examinations Without Charge.

98c

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed
Children's Eyes Specially Cared For
Up-to-date Specialists

UP-TO-DATE METHODS

DO NOT DESTROY YOUR EYESIGHT BY WEARING POOR GLASSES. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE OPTICAL SPECIALISTS.

OUR GUARANTEE

This is to certify that every pair of Glasses purchased of us is fully guaranteed. We bond and bind ourselves to replace either lenses or frames should they fail to give entire satisfaction. (Signed) Royal Opticians.

ROYAL OPTICIANS
PERMANENT LOCATION
7 RICHMOND EAST
The Exclusive Optical House.
Hours—9 to 7.30 p.m. Sat. till 9 p.m.
Under House of Hobberlins.
Prescriptions, Prismatic and Compound Lenses at greatly reduced rates.

STRICT MEASURES TAKEN TO KILL COTTON PEST

U. S. Advises Mills to Burn All Seeds From Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Fear that the "pink boll worm," a dangerous cotton pest, may be introduced into the United States thru the accidental presence of seed in lint cotton received by spinners, caused the federal horticultural board today to warn cotton mills, especially those in the south, to destroy by burning all seeds that may be found in bales of imported Egyptian cotton. The seeds, it is stated, are likely to contain the larvae of the pest, which is very destructive to American cotton.

The board regarded the pink boll worm so dangerous to the cotton crop that last year a quarantine was promulgated against importations of cotton seed from all foreign countries. Since then several shipments of cotton seed infested with the worm have been intercepted and destroyed.

POOR COPY

HORSE NOTES

Frederick H. English has a good lot of "green" ones this year at his stable on Huron street.

Among them he has a very attractive bay horse, heavyweight, five years old, a full brother to the well-known show horse Sarah Moore. This horse is just beginning his education, but looks like a very good one. There is also a full brother of this horse in the stable who is six years old and quite "green." He is a big horse, and may make a high-jumper. The pair weigh over 2700 lbs., carry no extra weight, and are dark bays with black points. Mr. English has a brown horse, seven years old, which he is going to show in the heavyweight saddle class. He is a horse of unusual style, and is rapidly learning his business. There is a chestnut heavyweight saddle horse, six years old, also ready for the ring, which Mr. English personally thinks is the pick of the stable. A very breedy-looking five-year-old mare is in the stable also. She is a beautiful type, and a promising jumper—a stout middleweight.

* * *

Mr. English has many others, there among them being a bay horse five years old, who has been jumping remarkably well, and which ought to do well in the performance classes.

* * *

We wish to suggest that a class for thorobred stallions, to be shown over jumps, should be added to the horse show (stallions being excluded from all hunting and jumping classes), with a view to determining the merits of a thorobred horse suitable to sire hunters or army horses. Wouldn't this class prove of use?

OBSERVATIONS ON RIDING.

(By T. C. Patteson.)
(Continued From Last Week.)

It is not possible for some men, born with a pelvis that does not accommodate itself to the seat I have sketched, to be pretty riders, but they acquire firm seats of a kind, and learn to balance themselves. These may and do cling to the saddle with the calf of the leg, but it absolutely is wrong where avoidable, as it is by men with flat or hollow thighs. Such men should ride without spurs. Going over bad, uneven ground collect your horse, see that his legs are all under him, and then interfere with his head as little as you can. He will want it loose for balancing himself. At the same time have all the reins so firm in the fist, thumb on top, that if he blunders you can help him. The reins should be held with the hands low, very little in front of your body, and this you would find gives room for all necessary play. The elbows must be in.

Your weight must more or less govern your choice of a horse to ride. But a fourteen hands cob, if made right, and standing square on his legs, can carry a heavy man satisfactorily. It is a question of build rather than height. But a tall man looks best on a tall horse. A horse 15.3, if properly put together, is the best for general use.

If you have to face a fall double your head under your shoulders and alight on the back of your shoulder if you can't pitch on your feet. Hang on to the reins unless your horse falls too. Then keep clear of him. He will not get up as quickly as you can if you are not hurt. If you art hurt it does not matter where he goes. There is a great knack in falling. I may say that I have been riding all sorts of horses for over half a century, and have had numberless falls under all sorts of conditions, and I have never yet broken a limb. Sprains, bruises, cuts and wounds must be taken as they come, and even broken collar-bone and "concussion." I have several times twisted and nearly broken my neck, and that I take to be the principle danger in riding, whether the fall be at a walk, trot or gallop. A sure-footed horse, who can see where he is treading in addition to watching the country, and looking for objects of alarm, is a treasure. Some never place a foot wrong, others never miss an opportunity of doing so. You can rouse a horse to lift his knees and avoid inequalities of surface and stumbling blocks of all kinds; but you are earning your passage, and your ride is not enjoyable. If a horse will lob along the side of a road taking all the inequalities as they come shortening or lengthening his step to meet requirements, never get rid of him.

The steadier a man is in the saddle, and the more he accommodates himself to the movements of his horse, and becomes, in fact, a balanced part of him, the less likely he is to give him a saddle sore either fore or aft. There is not the slightest need for either. Yet look at the number of horses with white patches on their backs; saddle-galls they are called; they are really evidences of bad horsemanship. A breastplate is regarded by some people as setting off a horse; and there are horses so shaped as to require one. You might say the same of a crupper. But as a general thing don't use one unless you have found it to be required. Spurs may be dispensed with till the rider known his business thoroly. In some cases they are more useful than any other stimulus, but are generally superfluous, if your hack is a good one.

Accustom your horse to the frequent change of the whip from one hand to the other, and to the laying it on him gently and in a friendly way "all over." It will be useful in fly time. Young men should ride young horses. It is only by practice and experience that a man can learn to be a good rider. A troublesome horse is a good teacher. An actual "plug" is likely to get him into idle habits, and will teach him absolutely nothing, after he has learned the first rudiments, as you have already done. Dexterity will serve a man nearly as well as courage; but he should have both. There is nothing a horse finds out sooner than the rider who is afraid of him, and nothing he recognizes sooner than the magnetic touch of a master hand, and a masterful seat.

Of cross-country riding I say nothing. It comprises all I have written, and something more, which can be discovered by trying.

Remember, it is easy for a good judge to recognize a good rider the moment he is in the saddle. It does not need any difficult problems of equestrianism to determine a man's riding ability. He shows it or the want of it, the moment his right foot is in the stirrup and the reins in his grasp. When you expect a horse to swerve, throw your body the way he will go. There is a natural inclination the other way. If taken quite unawares the retention of your seat will depend on the grip at the knee and on your power to change your balance instantaneously. If a horse is given to bucking, he will do it at the start before you are warm in the saddle. Sit tight, and balance yourself: but he may last longer than you can. It is quite an exhausting process.

If your horse goes lame he will show you which foot is concerned by dropping his head and ear as the sound foot touches the ground. The natural tendency is to think just the opposite.

If, owing to fatigue, bad shoeing, or other cause, your horse should brush a fetlock, don't use a leather boot and strap; but tie on a Yorkshire boot, made up of a strip of blanket and turned down over the tape.

Never expect hard work of a horse when he is shedding his coat. He is as much out of sorts as a moulting canary.

Don't let your horse's legs be washed. The feet may be; but not the legs. Let them dry and then brush off the dirt. In turning a horse use pressure of your leg behind the girth. This twists his head the right way. Nothing looks much worse than a man pulling round his horse's body by the rein. Bridle wise horses are not of any use to people who have both hands at liberty. When you have the reins fast in your left fist, as I have described, and you want your horse to go to the right, move your fist to the left, and vice versa. You thereby shorten the rein on the side you wish to go, and press the snaffle ring on opposite side, which shows the horse the direction you wish him to take. There is no need to help with the right hand. The natural inclination is precisely the opposite of this.

Very little strength is required for the right management of a broken horse. A weak young girl can manage any horse that has not been already spoiled by brutality. The minimum of force and the maximum of art are required. In the minimum of resistance, the maximum of art may lie.

(To be continued next week.)

NEARLY IN CONVULSIONS

With Acute Indigestion, 'Fruit-a-tives' Cured Me

Newbury, Ont., May 29th, 1913.

"I am not a strenuous user of medicines or patent medicines, but I have taken nearly everything recommended for Indigestion and Constipation.

"I have been so bad with Acute Indigestion that I was nearly in convulsions and had to be held. I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' and I have not had another attack nor suffered at all with Indigestion since taking them.

"'Fruit-a-tives' is the only remedy I ever used that did me any good, and I am grateful to 'Fruit-a-tives' for making me as well as I am today, and everyone agrees that I look in first-class health.

"My husband likes 'Fruit-a-tives' very much and takes them whenever he has occasion to use a remedy for Constipation."

MRS. D. McRAE.

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

BRISK RIDING.

Polo enthusiasts from all over the country were present or represented at Van Tassell & Kearney's auction mart yesterday, when three ponies owned by Mr. R. L. Agassiz of Boston, went under the hammer. The equine players were all well known animals, once owned by the late Charles R. Snowdon of Philadelphia, and played by Mr. Agassiz at Lakewood last season in practice games for the International Cup.

Western polo men outbid the local men for all three ponies. E. S. Burke, jr., of Cleveland, who once campaigned a string of trotters thru the Grand Circuit, and who paid $75,200 for a painting by Corot in New York last year, bought the pick of the lot for $1600. This was the bay mare, Red Wing, 14.2¾ hands high. For Delcini, a bantam thorobred mare, 14.3¼ hands, C. W. Gillette of Chicago paid $1550, and the bay mare, Miss May, 14.3½ hands, went to the same bidder for $775. Mr. C. Phipps of the Meadow Brook Club; A. Pinkerton, who paid $2000 for the steeplechaser, Gold Plate, at the Page-Jacob sale a fortnight ago, and Walter Kelly, manager of Mr. Felix M. Warburg's stable of show horses, were among the local bidders. Mr. Kelly being the runner-up for each pony sold. Ed. A. Tipton, president of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, represented Mr. Burke.—New York Herald.

THE THOROBRED.

Racing Dates for 1914.

Norfolk, April 1-17.
Rockaway Hunt, Hewletts, L. I., May 2.
Havre de Grace, April 18-May 5.
Pimlico, May 6-23.
Electric Park, May 25-June 4.
Rose Tree Hunt, Media, Pa., May 16.
Montreal Driving Club, Quebec, May 22-29.
Toronto (Ontario Jockey Club), Ont., May 23-30.
Belmont Park, May 26-June 13 (except June 3 and 6).
Piping Rock, Locust Valley, L.I., June 3-6.
Dorval Jockey Club (Montreal), June 8-15.
Marlboro, June 6-17.
Country Club (Brookline), June 13, 17 and 20.
Denver Jockey Club, June 13-27.
Jamaica, June 15-25.
Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, June 16-23.
Hamilton Jockey Club, June 25-July 2.
Aqueduct, June 27-July 14.
Montreal Jockey Club, June 27-July 4.
Empire City, July 15-31.
Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Ont., July 4-11.
Windsor Jockey Club, July 15-22.
Hamilton Jockey Club, July 27-August 3.
Saratoga, August 1-31.
Syracuse, three days, between September 1 and 5.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLE-CHASE.

As indicated in last week's issue of The Rider and Driver, Lutteur III. and Trianon III. were favorites for the great Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase on Friday, the 27th ult., but while they gave a good account of themselves an outsider won—Sunloch, owned by Mr. T. Tyler. Trianon, who had defeated Lutteur by a length and half at Hurst Park on the 8th ult., was second in the Grand National, with Lutteur third. As we stated in last week's issue, Lutteur III. was allowed 11 pounds to Trianon, carrying 174 pounds to Trianon's 163 and Lutteur's 174.

Twenty of the best bred chasers in training in England, Ireland, Scotland and France contested the Grand National, which is 4 miles 856 yards, and the crowd was a record.

King George and Queen Mary were to have witnessed the running, but the cabinet crisis caused the trip to be canceled.

Sunloch is a bay gelding by Sundorne out of Gralloch and had only once seen a race course in the past two seasons. This year he ran in a small event at Derby, the Rangemore Steeplechase of two miles, and, ridden by W. J. Smith, and won with such consummate ease that his owner, Mr. T. Tyler, immediately engaged Smith, a little known jockey, to ride him in the big race, for which he was quietly fancied and backed by the stable connections.

The winner started at 100-6, Trianon at 100-8, and Lutteur at 10-1. The honors of the race go to the Frenchman, Lutteur III, for he received the crushing impost of 174 pounds, Trianon III being burdened with 163 pounds and Sunloch only 133.

King George's entry, Twelfth Lancer, on which His Majesty had placed high hopes of a victory, was scratched.

Sunloch, a comparatively unknown quantity, cantered past the winning post eight lengths ahead of his nearest attendant, Trianon III, with Lutteur III (the hero of this event in 1909) third.

Falls were not so frequent as in last year's contest. Eight of the twenty starters completed the course, which is quite above the average, and in spite of numerous protests to have the jumps lowered this year, the stewards stood pat and left them unaltered.

The value of the purse is $20,000, out of which the second and third receive good consolation money.

By supplying the second and third horses with its only two candidates, France has demonstrated her right to rank level with Britain at the cross-country sport, and had Lutteur not been interrupted in his preparations last week it is highly probable that he would have repeated his 1909 triumph.

Trianon, owned by Mr. H. de Mumm, of champagne fame, is listed as a gray gelding by Champaubert out of Marie Antoinette, but he is virtually white and the nearest approach to a perfectly white racehorse in training.

Mr. J. Hennessey's Lutteur III is a ten-year-old chestnut gelding by St. Damien from Lausanne.

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CAILLAUX'S GREAT TRAGEDY WILL ONLY BRIEFLY ECLIPSE THE CAREER OF FRANCE'S STRONG MAN

One of the Best Hated Men in France, He Has Done Much to Relieve the Poor of Taxation—An Expert in Finance, He Has Often Extricated His Country From Financial Confusion.

PARIS, April 11.—The coming French elections, which are to be held on April 25, will undoubtedly demonstrate just how the general public regards the crime of Mme. Joseph Caillaux, and will probably go a long way toward deciding the political future of her husband. It is unlikely that the amazing murder of Gaston Calmette, the late editor of The Figaro, by Mme. Caillaux, will wreck the political fortunes of the famous ex-premier. Undoubtedly, until the affair has blown over, and the bitterness aroused has died out in a measure, he will be under a cloud, but none of those who know the strength and genius of Joseph Caillaux believes that his eclipse will be more than temporary. One has but to recall in this connection his fall from power as prime minister, following the revelations of his dealings with Germany in Africa, and his subsequent return to office, despite the fact that it was widely declared that his political usefulness was at an end. An extreme radical, he has inevitably aroused conservative Frenchmen to a degree of hatred, comparable only to that meted out to Lloyd George in England, by the extreme wing of the Tory party. But on the other hand, Caillaux is beloved by hundreds of thousands of radicals who believe implicitly in the honesty and genuineness of this man, who, amassing an enormous fortune on the stock exchange, has nevertheless worked for years in the interests of the poorer classes.

One of France's Strong Men.

In any case, either in or out of politics, Caillaux is undoubtedly one of France's strong men, and one of the most interesting figures in French public life of the day. He is a striking example of the heredity of ability. He lately held, for the fourth time, the same office which his father, Eugene Caillaux, occupied some thirty years ago. Of his own fitness for the post there can be no doubt, as he has been called upon, on four occasions, to extricate the finances of his country from the confusion into which they have been plunged by his predecessors. Caillaux's rise to power seems comparatively rapid to those who are not acquainted with his extraordinary capacity for work. He has solved the problem of "How to live on twenty-four hours a day," and succeeds in galvanizing his own and other government departments into activity. In a country where the watchword of the average official is "attendez," this is in itself no mean feat.

English Governess Taught Him

Caillaux got the beginnings of his education at the hands of an English governess, and became a pupil of the famous "Lycee Condorcet," which has formed so many illustrious scholars. After taking a degree in science and letters he entered the Polytechnic College, where he specialized in law and political economy. At the end of his three years' course he left the college with an "honours" degree in law. His remarkable gifts as an orator would have ensured him a successful career as a barrister, but he had other ambitions. In 1888 he secured first place in open competition for higher clerkships in the public finance department, and was appointed "Inspecteur des Finances," two years later. He has always been a glutton for work, and filled up his spare time by lecturing on political economy at the National School of Political Science.

All this was excellent preparation for a political career, and he was elected deputy of Le Mans, his native town, in 1898. He has represented this constituency ever since. He has never changed his political opinions, which have only undergone a slight evolution from "Progressive Liberalism" to "Radicalism." The Radicals are now the strongest party in France, which is quite natural in a republican country, and Joseph Caillaux is their admitted chief.

A Young Finance Minister.

One year after his first appearance at the ""Chambre des Deputies," he was chosen for the important post of financial minister by Waldeck Rousseau, who was a great connoisseur of men. He was then only thirty-six years of age, but had already made a name for himself as an orator, an indefatigable worker, and specialist in financial questions. One of his first acts was to abolish a number of highly-paid sinecures. This was beneficial to the national budget, but created a number of implacable enemies. He also prevented the increase of import tariffs, export premiums, and other devices for increasing manufacturers' profits at the expense of the consumer. Protection, according to M. Caillaux, is the father of trusts, and he is also of the opinion that export premiums have a benumbing influence on trade. Between 1902 and 1906 he relieved the national budget to the extent of $28,000,000, and reduced the sinking fund by $350,000,000.

New Income Tax.

It was under Waldeck Rousseau's leadership that he introduced his famous income tax bill, which played so large a part in the recent tragedy, and which was then too revolutionary to met with any immediate success. Undaunted by failure, its introducer has hammered away at it for the last ten years, and has succeeded in passing it thru the second chamber. If the Radicals are returned to power on April 25, and there seems every probability of their obtaining an overwhelming mayority, the bill will be ratified by the senate during the next session. The present system of taxation falls very heavily on the man of moderate means who is obliged to keep up a certain appearance, as he is taxed according to his apparent, and not his real income. The scheme will include an additional tax on inherited capital, and a large measure of exemption will place the burden on the shoulders of those most able to bear it. Like those of his English colleague, Lloyd George, Caillaux's efforts at social reform have not increased his popularity. This is explained by the fact that the average Frenchman, like the average Englishman, hates change of any sort, even if it be to his own advantage. He would rather, according to a popular saying, "live with the illness to which he is accustomed than take the trouble to get cured."

Most Abused Man in France.

Joseph Caillaux is certainly the most abused man in France at the present time, but this is only a passing phase in his career. It is more difficult to understand the violent attacks which have been made upon him by the English press. One well-known half-penny journal represented Caillaux as "a determined adversary of religion" and then mentioned Briand as a sort of "defender of the faithful" To anyone with a mere nodding acquaintance with French politics this is a ludicrous misstatement of facts, and one can only wonder at the stupendous ignorance of the writer. A reference to any year book would have informed him that Briand disestablished the church, confiscated its property, drove away the Sisters of Mercy from the hospitals and abolished the word "God" in all the public school manuals. This is not surprising on the part of a man who made his political debut as an anarchist, preached the doctrine of a general strike, and then deserted his former companions when he rose to power. His advice to the soldiers to "use their weapons on their officers first" sowed the seeds of that military discontent which has only been appeased after years of patient effort. The great battle of the coming elections will resolve itself into a fight between these two men, but the issue is hardly doubtful. Briand has too many "holes in his armor" to stand any chance of success.

His Unpopularity.

The present unpopularity of Caillaux dates from the time of his negotiations with Germany over the Morocco affair, when he ceded a portion of the French Congo in return for a free hand in Morocco. The public did not see any further than the deal itself, which appeared to be "unpatriotic." If they had known Caillaux a little better they would have understood, as the Germans did a little later, that the French premier had got the best of the bargain. The territory ceded to the Germans was, as they admitted in their newspapers, absolutely worthless for colonizing purposes. But there was another and more urgent reason for coming to terms with their formidable neighbors. Germany was threatening war, and the French army was disorganized and seething with discontent. Its state at that time may be judged by the present when, after two years of ceaseless efforts, General Maitrot makes the following statement in The Echo de Paris:

"Our heavy artillery and field guns are inadequately supplied with ammunition. It would be impossible to use them for more than a few hours. The food supply of Paris would give out in two days." Even the supply of uniforms has given out and many young soldiers have been obliged to buy their own winter great coats. Morally, France is prepared for war, but the famous "buttons on the gaiters" are still missing. If war had broken out two years ago France would have suffered an irreparable disaster. This was averted solely by Caillaux's keen diplomacy. When the French realize this, and learn to appreciate his efforts to improve the social conditions of the mass of the people they will probably want to raise a statue to him.

A Born Fighter.

In public life the former "minister des finances" is a born fighter—a quality which is apparent in his round head, square jaw, and heavy chin, but he has another and very charming personality which requires the complementary warmth of friendship to temper the coolness. He is seen at his best in the character of a country gentleman during the parliamentary recess. He spends his holidays in his native town where he possesses a fine old ancestral mansion built by his great-grandfather. He entertains on a large scale, and sees to it personally that every one of his guests has a good time. He is a good shot, plays a very fair game of tennis, and can drive a car with the best. He always puts in a few hours' work after his guests have gone to bed, but is always up first in the morning.

In his public capacity he never hedged himself round with the army of flunkeys which block up the entrance to other government offices. His working day was divided up into quarters of an hour, and any one who has a definite object in calling could have fifteen minutes of his time by applying for it a few days in advance. Just before the tragedy, the writer was down for 11.15 a. m., and was shown in to the stroke of the clock.

"I represent," said Caillaux, in speaking of his political views, "all the different groups of the radical party, which range from the 'independent socialists' to the 'republican liberals.' Our policy, at home, is to carry out the social reforms which are dear to the heart of every liberal government, not by increasing the burden of taxation, but by preventing the waste of the public funds in other directions, Economy first, reforms afterwards, is my motto. I have instituted a system of checking the accounts of every public department which will effectually prevent waste. When our fiscal system has been entirely remodelled by the institution of a progressive income tax and a tax on capital, we may hope to see the finances of this country on a sound basis.

Appeals to Common Sense.

"Am I in favor of the 'three years' military service' law? I am in favor of it as long as it is necessary for the defence of my country; but I should be very glad if we could safely return to our two years' system, as an additional year's service is a grievous burden on the industrial and agricultural population. Both these classes of men are overworked, and, altho I cannot force private employers to follow my example, I am glad to say I have been able to institute the Saturday half-holiday system in all government factories.

"With reference to religion, allow me to protest against the statement made by an English journal, that I am its 'determined enemy.' Nothing is further from the truth. A religious belief, adapted to the character of the people, is indispensable to every nation, but I am an adversary of the interference of the church in state affairs. This is what we call 'clericalism' in France, and I am entirely hostile to it. I need hardly point out to you the state of those countries where the church is a political power."

In reply to the question about the forthcoming elections, Caillaux said that he relied on the strong common sense of the "man in the street" and the "man on the land."

—H. Macdonald.



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It is doing that for hundreds of thousands who used to doctor corns in old ways. And every one of those legions of people would gladly tell you this:

That **Blue-jay** stops pain instantly. That the corn comes out in 48 hours without any pain or soreness.

That **Blue-jay** is applied in a jiffy. And from that instant one forgets the corn.

That the corns never come back. New ones may come, but the old don't reappear.

Think of that, you who spare corns, you who use old-time methods. A famous chemist, in the one right way, has solved the whole corn problem. And that way—**Blue-jay**—is at every drug store waiting for your use.

Don't you think it time you tried it—now that sixty million ended corns owe their fate to **Blue-jay**?

Blue-jay

For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York

Makers of Physicians' Supplies

PILES Quickly Cured

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

We want every man and woman, suffering fram the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 1005 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name.....

Street.....

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

UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS COST THREE MILLIONS.

A new students' residence and a science building will be added to the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, during the present year. These will cost about $150,000 each; and $300,000 has been set aside by the provincial government for the purpose. While construction will be rushed, it is anticipated that the buildings will take at least two years to complete.

$1.95 GUELPH AND RETURN FROM TORONTO.

The Grand Trunk Railway System will sell round trip tickets from Toronto at fare and a third to Guelph, good going afternoon trains April 13, and all trains April 14 and 15, valid to return until Thursday, April 16, 1914. Trains leave Toronto 7 a.m., 8.40 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 3.40 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., and 11 p.m. Frequent and fast service returning. This is an excellent opportunity to visit the "Annual Horse Show," which is to be held in Guelph April 14 and 15.

Tickets now on sale at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, Union Station and North Parkdale Station. ed7

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

A PLEASANT HERB SMOKE FOR CATARRH



Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Contains No Tobacco

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe—made into medicated cigarettes or burned on a plate and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.



Free Sample by Mail

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and he will send you by mail a liberal trial package entirely free, containing a small pipe, a few cigarettes, and also an illustrated booklet explaining Catarrh. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this remedy.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The regular package, (100 cigarettes or 80 days supply for pipe), sent by mail, postpaid for $1. If you live in Toronto call at our office. No samples given out at drug stores.

For Sale in Toronto by G. TAMBLYN, Limited, all stores.



CUT OUT HERE

Dr. J. W. Blosser. 193 E. Spadina Ave. Toronto **FREE Coupon**

Dear Doctor:—I have read your generous offer and you may send me by mail, free of all charges, a trial treatment and outfit and facts about catarrh.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

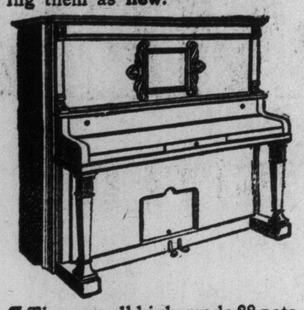
Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

POOR COPY

Remarkable Values in PLAYER PIANOS

that have been used for Demonstration Purposes

¶ Owing to the pronounced popularity of the Player Piano, we have had occasion to do a vast amount of demonstrating in our showrooms. At the moment we have 7 Players that have only been used enough to prevent us offering them as **new.**



¶ They are all high-grade 88 note instruments that were originally marked to sell from $600 to $800. We now offer these truly magnificent Players at the exceptional figure

$475

¶ We have also a few 65 note Players that have been taken in exchange for the famous 88 note Bell Player Pianos.

EASY TERMS READILY ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Bell

Piano and Music Warerooms

146 Yonge St. :: :: Toronto

FAIL TO SAVE TWO HISTORIC BUILDINGS

Paris to Lose Interesting Links With Its Stormy and Romantic Past.

IS TO BE TORN DOWN

Old Cabaret Which Served Bastille Prisoners and the Home of Queer Cult.

PARIS, April 11. — Hygiene and the spirit of modernity have struck Paris with a clash and violence of two twentieth-century trains coming in collision. The wreckage is composed of wood and plaster of many of the time-worn, historical buildings that have lent such charm to the city called the most beautiful in the world.

This lack of protection by the government, whose sentiment is dulled by the progressive movement, has incited such men as Marcel Prevost, the writer; Rodin Willette, the artist; Andre Fouquier, the dictator of elegance, whose "last word" is a law and a gospel to the millionaire class, and others, to form a society of rebellion called "Vieux Paris" (Old Paris), but their signal of danger is seldom heeded, and, as the two combatants are unequal, it is the government that wins.

Two Landmarks to Go.

Two more bloodless slaughters are about to take place. They are the cabaret "A la Tour d'Argent" (To the Money Tower), and "La Maison des Quarante Apotres" (the House of the Forty Apostles).

The cabaret "A la Tour d'Argent" is right by the square of the Bastille, where the famous prison had stood for 420 years, until it was destroyed by the people in the revolution of 1789. This prison, which was at first a royal fortress, had eight large, prominent towers, hence the name given to the little cabaret.

The cabaret had its hand in many of the tumultuous affairs of the city's uprisings. For instance, the antique grill protecting the window in the front withstood all the fierce attacks of the insurrection. In front of this cabaret was erected one of the strongest barricades of 1848. It was here when one of these terrible conflicts was raging that the archbishop of Paris, Monseigneur Affre, who had courageously made his way there to stop the bloodshed, was killed by the rain of bullets of the hostile parties engaged in battle.

When famous men were prisoners in the Bastille, such men as Voltaire, Richelieu, etc., it was this little cabaret that supplied, thru the bribery of the prison officials, the many extra little dishes that relieved the prison fare. So the condemned building is closely allied to France and her turbulent struggles, but, notwithstanding, as a visible document, it has got to go.

Home of Strange Cult.

"La Maison des Quarante Apotres" has interesting memories, but of a different nature. It is especially dear to the Parisians, for around it hangs the remembrance of a cult, now extinct, whose motives were sincere, but whose strange habits finally caused them intense amusement, and the Parisians love to be entertained.

The forty apostles were followers of Saint-Simon, a socialist. They installed themselves in this little house for the purpose of practising his theories and preaching his doctrines, calling themselves Saint-Simoniens. This was in 1832.

Under the rules laid down by Saint-Simon each one had to do his part in the manual work. All the duties of housework were divided and apportioned to the Saint-Simoniens, women and servants being tabooed as hindrances.

The members of the community were recruits from some of the best families of France. For instance, an old procureur of the king was the dish-washer; a professor of physiology and a lawyer were the bootblacks of the house; a doctor and a civil engineer polished the floors, made beds and so on.

Ideas Were Too Advanced.

After the material needs were attended to, the group assembled in the one large hall for the purpose of discussions on social reforms, and the readjustment of economic conditions. These reforms were not without a certain foundation in common sense, but the ideas were pushed to exaggeration, and ended by being Utopian.

The Saint-Simoniens lived a life of monastic regularity. Hours of work were regulated by the blowing of a bugle, and a change of occupation was also signalled by this strange timepiece. The large garden supplied them with vegetables and fruit, the gardeners being, of course, the apostles.

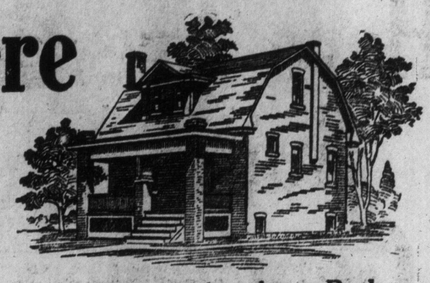
A stimulant for brain clearness was the introduction of choral singing. Many times a day the bugle called the group together for one of these choruses, and at the end of each one went back to whatever work he was then engaged in. Gradually religious mysticism became tangled up with social reforms as Saint-Simon saw them. This second phase of the cult began to be spectacular.

Enfantine was responsible for this new development. He was a learned man turned "queer," said the sceptical. At any rate, he had his devotees, who honored him with the name of "Father" and believed in him. All was not peace and calm in this religious group, and, after trials and persecutions, they finally drifted to the orient.

Hotel Business Active.

During the past few weeks hotels at Saskatoon report a marked improvement in business, and more than one of the larger houses have on several occasions been filled to capacity. This is generally accepted as signifying the awakening of the season as well as a general improvement in conditions.

Buy or Build Where Profits Are Certain



A Home at Sandown Park

¶ The steady demand and rapidly increasing value of Kingston Road property is common talk with men who realize approaching advances, and they confidently anticipate that the future of this district will surpass all previous real estate records.

¶ The great industrial development now being undertaken by the Harbor Commission at Ashbridge's Bay, and the boulevard to be built along the water front, will undoubtedly create an unprecedented demand for homes in this section of the city.

¶ That the authorities fully recognize the trend of Toronto's growth eastward is substantiated by the fact that Kingston Road is to be widened to 86 feet.

¶ In view of these facts, you are bound to admit that land values will move at a rapid rate from now on. The future is particularly bright for buyers in

SANDOWN PARK

The Safest and Best Buy on Kingston Road

Decide to Inspect Monday

¶ This excellent Lake Shore survey on the Kingston Road, thirty-five minutes' ride to the heart of the city, offers unlimited opportunities to homeseekers and investors. Graded streets, cement sidewalks, and shade trees have been installed; cars pass the property every few minutes; healthful scenic surroundings are enhanced by the commanding view of the lake; and altogether you couldn't decide upon a more favored spot for your future home.

¶ As a powerful inducement to early buyers of this most desirable subdivision, we are offering lots as low as $12 per foot, on exceptionally easy terms, and with no interest to pay for one year. If you desire, we are prepared to build your home, either from your own plans, or plans submitted by us.

Let Us Motor You Out on Monday

And you'll surely realize the genuine nature of our proposition

¶ The time will be wisely spent in looking over this property. You'll not only be impressed with the beauty of the surroundings, but with the great development that is taking place all along the Kingston Road.

¶ Give this proposition your earnest consideration. To buy now means a distinct saving of money for the future at the present low prices, and you are taking the first step towards a most profitable investment, and a health-giving, comfortable home of your own in a delightful neighborhood. Phone or call for full information right away.

White Real Estate & Co.
58 Victoria St. Toronto

Phone Main 5495

OUR MOTOR CARS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

FATHER VAUGHAN HAD TO RETRACT

Advised Englishmen to Go to States in Preference to Canada.

LONDON, April 12.—The battalions of letters in the newspapers concerning Canada show no sign of decrease, and it is noticeable that a great number of them come from Britons in Canada—some of complaints, but many showing the advantages of Canada, and speaking with warmth of personal success. There is consequently an increasing tendency by those contemplating settlement in Canada to think that the blame is at all events not entirely with the Dominion.

In connection with the exposure of incorrect and misleading letters and statements the work of Mr. J. Obed Smith, the assistant superintendent of emigration, is noteworthy. He has just secured an apology from no less a person than the Rev. Father Vaughan.

Following a tour thru the United States and Canada last year, Father Vaughan gave a series of lectures, and at Manchester a few weeks ago was reported to have advised people to go to the United States in preference to Canada. This was fairly solid proposition to so ardent a westerner as Mr. Smith, particularly as he is publishing frequent statements as to the number of American farmers who are settling in the prairie provinces; but it was followed by something worse—the unpardonable statement—that Canada had a winter of nine months. After very clever correspondence on both sides Father Vaughan had to back down with the explanation that in one case he had been misreported, and in the other, that he spoke on the authority of a man he met in a train.

In addition to the supervision maintained by the federal and provincial offices of Canada over the doings of unscrupulous agents, the British government once in a while takes a hand as appears from a case concluded in the courts last week, which cost a booking agent about $1500. He had sent a number of men to the Argentine Republic under promise of work which was not fulfilled. The men were returned by the British consul and the agent was fined $75 for each case, the greater portion of which was handed to the deluded persons. The case was watched by the Dominion and provincial officers here, and there is no doubt that the conviction will militate against the agent continuing to work for Canada.

Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers, Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto. 1-7

THE ROSE COAL CO. LIMITED TRADE MARK REGISTERED

HEAT

ROSE COAL contains the maximum of thermal units to be found in any anthracite of quality, with the minimum of waste. It's all coal—good coal—and we want YOU to know it.

Head Office—
53 Yonge St.
Tel. Main 810.

Yards—
406 Dupont St.
Hillcrest 61.

Esplanade
Main 570.

BOTTOMLESS LAKE FOUND BY FORESTERS

Dominion Engineers Tell Queer Tale of Indian Superstition Among Rockies.

OTTAWA, April 11.—In the heart of the snow-clad Rockies, hundreds of miles west of Edmonton, lies a lake whose waters are always troubled, into which a large river flows but out of which there is no visible exit. The leader of a forest survey party send out by the Dominion Forestry Branch to examine the forests in this wild region states that the Indians shun this lake as the abode of evil spirits, and, to give credence to this superstition, from time to time deep rumblings may be heard where far below the surface the water swirls thru the hidden outlet. The river that enters the lake rushed from a subterranean cave many miles down the valley, the portal of which no man has ever yet passed.

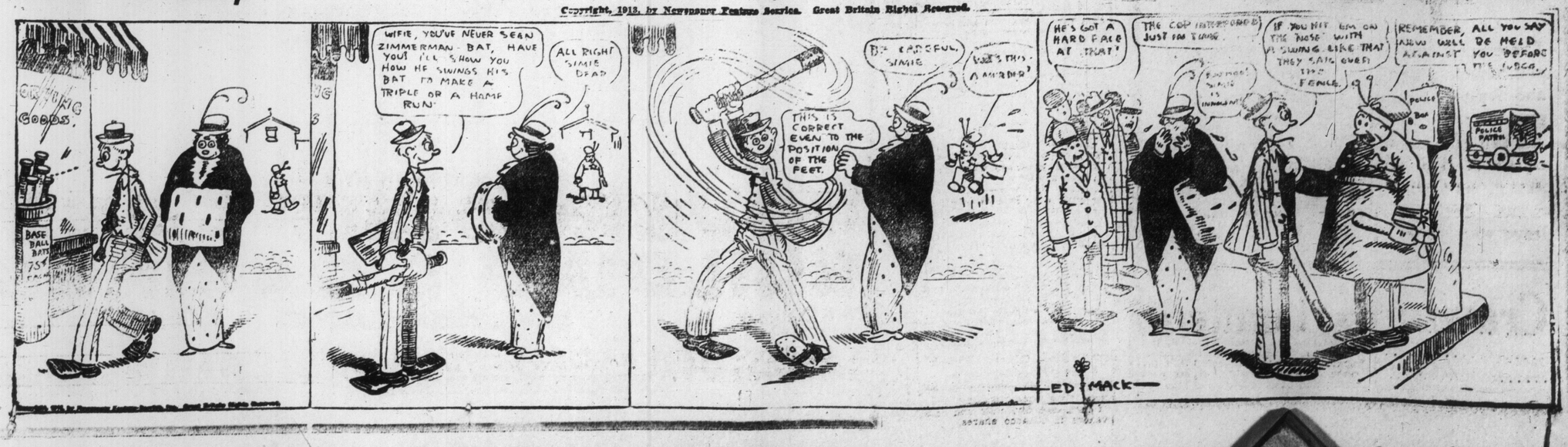
A Fairy Tale.

Last summer the Dominion Forestry Branch sent eight survey parties into the forests of the far west, and the story of their experiences reads like fiction. One party spent the summer in the wild region of northern Manitoba; three parties were in the hill country of Saskatchewan north of Prince Albert; one party was in the Rockies all summer; another was cut off from civilization for several months in the low-lying muskeg region of northern Alberta near Lesser Slave Lake, and two parties explored the remote upland plateaus of the railway belt in B. C. As one of the party chiefs writes: "A forester needs to be here, besides all other professional titles, a real bushman, an axe-man and a jumper."

The total area examined last summer was 11,000,000 acres, yet this is but one branch of the Dominion Forestry Branch's work of segregating and securing, for the proper use of the present generation and posterity, the vast areas of mature timber, young reproduction and fire-scarred brule lying between the prairies and the barren lands in the great northwest.

Sime the Simp -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By Ed. Mack

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Here Are the Suitings, Gentlemen!



On Monday and Tuesday We Will Make You a Suit to Measure for Only $10

This phenomenal offer is good only on Saturday and Monday. It means just what it says. We will make to your order, in any style you desire, tailoring and trimming first-class, guaranteed to satisfy you in every respect, for

Suit to Order

$10

These are a special importation of English and Scotch materials of the very newest color and design, including greys, browns, blues, greens, checks, diagonals, hairlines, pepper and salt effects, etc. These $10 Suits are the equals of $18 Suits elsewhere. They are strong, serviceable, well made, stylish garments. See our windows and be sure to leave your order on Saturday or Monday.

Crawfords, Limited

Open Evenings 211 Yonge Street Opposite Albert

BUILDING RAPIDLY IN THE EAST END

Building Lots in Ward One in Great Demand This Year

Nothing is more indicative of the bouyant feeling in building circles than the large number of permits issued since the beginning of the year, and especially during March.

As has been the usual case during the past few years, Ward One leads over any other section of the city in the number of houses under construction. The east end is now the most rapidly growing part of Toronto, it is making up now for the wasted years when the city east of the Don was little known and sparsely settled. Even the past few years has made a tremendous change in this section of the city. Everywhere can be seen houses and stores under construction, entire streets being built up at one time, roads being paved, sidewalks laid. At the rate at which this eastern part of Toronto has grown, this will soon be one of the most thickly settled districts in the whole city.

If you have not been over the east end of Toronto for some time, it is your duty as a citizen tno take a trip thru this part of your own city. It is worth the time. You will learn things about this fast growing city of ours which will surprise you. You will see scores of streets that a couple of years ago were entirely vacant, or did not exist, and that are now solidly built up with the fine substantial class of brick house for which Toronto is celebrated. Take the civic car at Broadview and Danforth, and take a trip out to the end of the line. You will traverse one of the widest and finest streets in the city—a business street built along beautiful lines. You will find an intangible something about this part of the city that will instantly appeal to you. It must be the high elevation and the clear air off the lake. At any rate it is attracting home-builders, and so fast do new houses and stores spring up that the face of the whole section is continually changing.

The development of the harbor, and the conversion of the great Ashbridge Bay marsh into an industrial area will have a great effect on the whole east end of the city. Work has commenced, and the great work of turning water and marshland into valuable factory sites is under way. Enough applications for these sites have already been received to take care of the greater part of the new land. By the time this gigantic work is completed this area will be the most valuable factory sites in Toronto, and consequently one of the city's greatest assets. The building up of the Ashbridge industrial district with factories will have the tendency to shift the manufacturing centre of the city east of the Don, and Ward One will receive the first and most direct benefit of this change.

HOUSES ATTRACT BRITISH CAPITAL

New Form of Canadian Investment Arises Out of Orgy of Land Speculation.

LONDON, April 11.—Following the marked decline in speculations in Canadian land, we are experiencing a new form of investment which is likely to appeal more generally to investors here, and to be of more permanent value to Canada.

The question of placing money for the building of houses in the large cities and towns of Canada has been frequently mooted, but interest was overshadowed by the spectacular profits obtainable from investment in land. During the week, however, a well-known Toronto firm has disposed of a large block of land in that city for a consideration said to be $400,000, and it is proposed to develop the estate by building dwelling houses. Another fairly important financial group have formed a company with a capital of $656,000 with the same object. In addition, particulars were learned tonight of another similar proposal, but of larger capital, under which it is contemplated to engage in the same work in various parts of Canada.

It is easy to imagine a great extension of this interest here. Notwithstanding the temporary lull in investments in Canada, which has been very noticeable of late, keen men of busines realize that Canada, by reason of the development to be done, must offer more attractive propositions than this country. There is something permanent about "bricks and mortar" very much appreciated by the British investor, and it will not be surprising to find this form of investment shortly enjoying a vogue much the same as real estate did two years ago — with this important difference — that the men who engage in it will "stay with the investment."

Mr. Beer, president of the Toronto Housing Company, who is due here in a few days, is believed to have some proposals to make to capitalists here, in addition to studying housing conditions in England and on the continent.

It would be well if Canadians would seek to develop this new interest in Canada. Of course the thing can be overdone, but the nature of the transactions will rule out the pure speculator.

TOBACCO COUPONS SKIM PROFITS OF BIG INTERESTS

NEW YORK, April 11.—Important tobacco interests declared yesterday that the big tobacco companies intend to abolish the practice of giving away coupons with tobacco thus saving about $12,000,000 annually. This is in line with Washington demands.

The P. Lorillard Company, it was learned yesterday, distributes between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 a year in coupons; the American Tobacco Company about $2,500,000, and Liggett & Myers $2,000,000.

Tobacco interests declare all this money will be reflected in net earnings, thus accounting for the report of increased dividends and recent advances in tobacco shares.

MEN AND WOMEN

WHO HAVE VISITED THE City Planning Exhibition AT THE

ARENA

SAY——

that the exhibit of this Company is the most Interesting and Instructive Exhibit ever seen in Toronto.

TICKETS FREE

Call, Write or Phone, or sign this Coupon for Free Tickets.

Dovercourt Land Building and Savings Company, Limited

82-88 KING STREET EAST

Kindly send me a Ticket for the City Planning Exhibition

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Established 1885

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS COMPANY-LIMITED

82 to 88 King St. East Toronto

W. S. Dinnick President

LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA

SECRETS OF FACE TRANSFORMATION



FULLER'S EARTH AND TINCTURE OF BENZOIN WILL TAKE UP SLACKENED SKIN



MASSAGE WILL FILL UP THE FURROWS WITH FAT





LOOKING ON THE CHEERFUL SIDE WILL RELIEVE THE FACE OF SKEWERS LINES



HOT TOWEL PACKS WILL "LOOSEN UP" THE FACE MUSCLES



WEARING A BROAD BRIMMED HAT WILL KEEP WRINKLES AWAY

By Harriet Coates.

TO TRANSFORM the permanent expression of the countenance appears at first to be impossible. However, upon close examination of the principles of facial transformation one will find it to be perfectly rational.

It should be known that the mind is the power that forms and transforms the expression of the countenance. Its influence acts upon the soft, flexible, parts of the face, as of light does upon the sensitive plate in photography. In reality the face is a picture of the habitual thoughts and tendency of the mind. Those, then, who desire beauty of countenance, should inquire into the usual train of thoughts or habits of mind, to discover which is productive of unpleasant expressions and which produce the most pleasing appearance.

We see pictured upon the various faces that we meet each day the story of each life and what an assemblage they are: Gloomy, many disappointed, discontented, melancholy, irritable, ungenerous, crafty, scornful, proud faces. My suggestion to each is to draw the curtain aside and look for happiness and bright spots—both are to be found. Then, as one finds them, one will learn to laugh right merrily at the cause, and discontented expressions will be replaced with bright, happy ones.

* * *

HAVING learned to mentally control the expression of the face, there will still remain lines which must be erased. These lines remain fixed because the muscles have become hardened by the continued retention of certain expressions, and to remove them the muscles must be treated in the following manner:—

Before beginning the treatment, a good cream that contains no animal fat should be secured, then with a liberal supply of extremely hot water, a bowl of ice cold water, one soft towel and two others, you are now ready to begin the work.

Pour hot water into a bowl and dip into it a towel doubled several times, so that it will retain the heat. Cover your face with this. Continue changing the towels, having a hot one continually on the face, until the face feels almost as if it were parboiled. Then with the soft towel the face is partly dried. Now take cold cream on the tips of the fingers and work it over and into the skin of the face. In doing this use the tips of the fingers and occasionally the flesh part of the base of the hand, working lightly but firmly and always with an upward movement. Ten minutes should be devoted to the application of cream. All the cream that the skin will absorb should be given it.

When you are satisfied that a sufficient amount of cream has been applied, with a soft towel wipe the face free from the cream which remains on the surface. Then dip the folded towel in the hot water and apply it once or twice, then as quickly as possible, apply a towel which has been dipped in cold water. This latter application serves to close the pores; it should be repeated until the skin fairly tingles, for without the cold water, the hot is deadening to the skin. The use of the hot water has a tendency to take away the elasticity of the muscles of the skin, but changing to the cold strengthens these muscles. This treatment is best given at night time, but should it be necessary to go out afterward, the skin should be lightly dusted over with face powder for protection.

This treatment will prepare the facial muscles so that they will readily respond to the call of the mind—thus entirely changing one's expression.

* * *

IT must not be taken that this treatment will entirely remove all wrinkles, for among the various causes from which wrinkles arise, the chief one is, advancing years. Longfellow in commenting on wrinkles, beautifully and sublimely puts it: "The years, like birds, have stooped to drink the brightness of her eyes, and left their footprints on the margin."

A physiological explanation of these facial lines, is that as age advances the fat immediately under the skin becomes absorbed, and consequently the cuticle loosens, and wrinkles are thus formed. So it must be taken for granted that the maintenance of natural fat will delay the wrinkling of the skin.

The lines which form upon the forehead are the most difficult to remove; this is so because of the thinness of the flesh on the frontal bone. To remove these lines they should be given special treatment, in the following manner. First apply cold cream to the forehead and then with two fingers of one hand stretch the skin, and with one finger of the other hand massage crosswise of the lines—as illustrated. This feeds the furrows and brings about an even surface. These lines should never be rubbed in the same direction that they run, for such a treatment will only increase their depth.

* * *

WRINKLES about the eyes are often caused by defective eyesight, or from eye strain. Light may be excluded to a certain degree by wearing a broad brimmed hat when out doors; this not only protects the complexion, but overcomes the necessity of squinting the eyes to obtain a clearer vision on account of the glare sun—which in turn prevents wrinkles.

Many faces are disfigured by sagging skin; this is usually caused by the shrinking of the flesh. A simple and inexpensive means of taking up this slackened condition is to mix Fuller's earth (which may be obtained at any drug store) with tincture of benzoin to form a thin paste. This is applied with a soft, fine, camel's-hair brush, directly to the parts to be treated, until an even coating has been secured. After the paste has remained on for twenty minutes, it is then removed by washing with warm water. A burning sensation of the skin will now most likely be experienced, but this will soon pass away after an application of cold cream. After the face has been washed and gently dried, cold cream should always be applied.

Hebe's Answers to Correspondents

To Freshen the Skin.

C. P.—In the first place you have done the very thing that is calculated to make your skin look old. Stop using soap and water on the face. Use a good cleansing cream at night and in the morning the toilet water I am giving you. In place of the cold cream use a massage cream and rub in what the face will absorb. Any reliable druggist will recommend a good cream. I can not give names or addresses in these columns.

Cleansing Cream.

Oil of sweet almonds	4 ounces
White wax	1 ounce
White vaseline	1 ounce
Oil of rose	10 drops

Toilet Water.

Elderflower water	2 ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces

To Remove Wrinkles.

S. D.—There is no question but what facial massage will improve your wrinkles, but would not like to promise it would entirely remove them from a woman past fifty years of age. There is a treatment that will remove wrinkles perfectly regardless of one's age or how deep the wrinkles are. This treatment can be given only by an expert. Why not try one or two masseuses in your city? You can soon tell if they understand their work, then go to the one you think most competent. You should take two treatments a week for about six or eight weeks, then one a week will be sufficient to keep your skin in a very good condition.

Henna Tea.

A. B. N.—The hair must be shampooed very thoroughly with castile soap and hot water before using the henna. Rinse the hair very well and dry with warm towels. Then saturate all the hair thoroughly with the henna tea and keep it wet until the desired shade is obtained. Dry in the sun. If the scalp should be stained the blemish can be removed with hot water and soap.

Henna Tea.

Henna	1 ounce
Boiling water	1 pint

Let it steep half hour.

When cold strain through cheesecloth and add twenty drops of ammonia and it is ready for use.

Liquid Powder.

S. E. M.—Liquid powder will not do any harm if the face is thoroughly cleansed before retiring. No matter what powder you use, or even those who don't use any should always cleanse the face the last thing at night. The following is easily made and very good:—

Orangeflower water	50 grams
Oxide of zinc	2½ grams
Borate of soda	1 gram
Glycerine	6 grams

Apply with a soft sponge, let it dry without wiping.

Advice Requested.

M. H.—Take a hot tub bath daily, use a bath brush and pure soap on the body but not on the face. Bathe the elbows with soap and water then rub in the massage cream. Use the same cream to fill out hollows in neck. To whiten the hands and arms rub the following lotion in every time they are bathed:—

Lemon juice	1 ounce
Glycerin	1 ounce
Spirits of camphor	1 ounce

Yellow vaseline on the lashes and brows. It is considered very pretty to have the lashes and brows darker than the hair. Shampoo your hair once every ten days with castile soap and hot water. Use lemon in the shampoo to keep the hair light. Bran is very nice in the bath water. You must make little bags of it. Consult a physician for any internal medicine. Eat very little meat, but plenty of vegetables, no candy or highly seasoned foods.

For Bunion.

M. J. P. R.—Wear shoes slightly longer than the feet rather than shorter. Short shoes are generally the cause of bunions. Bathe the feet in hot water frequently and rub them well once or twice a day, especially over the bunion, gently at first until the inflammation is reduced. Wear low heels and the shoes should fit the feet perfectly. Avoid all pressure. Paint the bunion several times a day with this lotion:—

Bunion Lotion.

Glycerine	2 drams
Carbolic acid	1 dram
Tincture of iodine	2 drams

To Reduce.

L. O. K.—Remember it takes perseverance and patience to reduce. Take a hot salt bath every other day, the entire body to the chin must be under water. Have the water as hot as you can bear it and stay in until it is cool. Use one pound of Epsom salt to the bath.

Toilet Water.

Elderflower water	2 ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces

Cleansing Cream.

White vaseline	1 ounce
White wax	1 ounce
Oil of sweet almonds	4 ounces
Extract of violet	10 drops

To Reduce the Pores.

Belle:—Cleanse the face every night before retiring with the cleansing cream. In the morning cleanse with toilet water. See these two formulas given to another reader to-day. Apply the lotion given below twice daily:—

For Enlarged Pores.

Elderflower water	6 ounces
Eau de cologne	½ ounce
Tincture benzoin	1 dram
Cucumber juice	1 ounce

IS FACIAL CARE WORTH WHILE?—By Hebe

IF THE above question were put to fifty women I wonder how many would answer honestly and frankly in the affirmative.

It is an abnormal woman who, way down in the secret recesses of her heart, if not openly, has never wished that nature had been more lavish in dealing out this or that special charm to her, that has been given to a more favored sister. But how few, comparatively, will make any effort to acquire the charms they long to possess. It is not worth while they will tell you. Their skin can never be made clear and fine, nature only can bestow this gift.

This excuse is generally made by women too lazy to give the skin the care it requires, and depend on beautiful gowns to make up for all other defects.

But the richer the gown the more important it is that the complexion should correspond.

* * *

IS the care of anything worth while? A neglected garden will grow weeds and a disorderly house will not only breed contempt but discontent and a number of other ills.

The question arises, why do we object to weeds and disorder? It is because they offend the eye.

One of our strongest mental qualities is the love of the beautiful. In both art and nature we are born lovers of the beautiful.

No face can be beautiful without a smooth, clean, healthy skin. Fancy if you please a pair of handsome eyes and regular features in an oval face, but marred by coarse pores, lines, moles, freckles, moth spots or a sallow skin. Are you attracted or repelled?

On the other hand, even irregular features are vastly improved by a good complexion. Regularity of features combined with a clear, lovely skin is at once a joy to the eye.

This beauty of skin need no longer be only an element of youth. Proper care of the skin all through life in the modern scientific manner now employed will keep a skin beautiful even in old age.

At a certain period in all lives the skin begins to lose its elasticity and coloring. Moth patches and disfiguring lines appear and even an occasional wart or mole is visible.

The healthiest of persons will in time have unsightly lines and sagging muscles. Scientific treatment of the face by means of massage, if taken in time will almost entirely prevent these conditions.

* * *

PROPER exercise and abundance of fresh air with deep breathing are important aids. As we leave childhood behind us our exercise is apt to be too mild to send the blood to the small vessels of the skin, consequently malnutrition occurs.

Women engaged in domestic tasks have the advantage of their sisters who are employed in offices or stores. The latter needs to pay special attention to their breathing, which will improve the circulation and help to clear the skin.

Those whose business or pleasure takes them in the open air the greater part of the time should take every precaution to prevent a weather beaten effect so often seen.

The sagging cheeks, discolored skin, crow's feet, wrinkles and sunken cheeks can all be prevented by intelligent, regular care.

Don't expect an occasional rubbing with flesh food or a treatment once a month by an expert to banish all your imperfections.

If the cost is a consideration curtail slightly in luxuries and spend more on the care of your face. It will pay big interest in happiness as well as good looks.

* * *

THERE is no question but that wrinkles are discouraging. Watch two women of the same age, all other things being equal—the face of one, lined and sallow, the other, smooth and clear. I am sure you will find the latter with brighter eyes, a happier smile and in every way a more agreeable companion. Then is it not worth while to ward off these blemishes?

Two decades ago very little was known about either the prevention or removal of wrinkles by massage. As for the correcting of smallpox pittings and scars no one ever dreamed they could be cured. But science has progressed wonderfully in this line and even smallpox is robbed of half its terror for now the pittings can be perfectly smoothed out.

Old, wrinkled, withered faces can be smoothed and freshened until the years seem to have been turned backward as easily as the hands on a clock. New interests in life, a happier expression and a more cheerful spirit is sure to follow the improved appearance. Is it not worth while?

* * *

THE wife and mother owes it to her husband and family, and every woman owes it to herself.

The girl with a face peppered with unsightly freckles is often most sensitive and unhappy because of them. Is it not worth while to rid oneself permanently of any defect that interferes with one's happiness?

I know a child, nine years of age, who cried bitterly when he suddenly discovered some wrinkles on his mother's face. Would it not be wise for that mother to make every effort to keep her face young? Isn't every husband proud of the wife who is taken for his younger sister?

Begin in time, give the face as much care as you bestow on a pet piece of furniture. Don't expect your facial masseuse to be a witch and banish every facial defect by the wave of a wand, but give her half a chance, help her all you can by a little home care daily and you will soon realize that it is worth while, where results justify the effort.

Don't think of facial care as a luxury, but as a necessity, for anything is worth while that tends to improve.

Lines Under the Eyes.

M. T.—Bathe under the eyes every morning with cold water. Once a day massage with the flesh food given below. Use a rotary motion and work from the nose to the temples. Will give you formula for toilet water.

Toilet Water.

Elderflower water	2 ounces
Distilled water	2 ounces

Flesh Food.

Oil of sweet almonds	3 ounces
Lanoline	1 ounce
Cucumber juice	2 drams
White wax	2 drams
Spermaceti	2 drams
Tincture of benzoin	30 drops
Oil of rose	10 drops

FOR MILADY'S DRESSING TABLE

A POWDER BOX COVER

Temporarily the face powder box seems to be in disgrace. It is known to exist, but it must not flaunt upon toilet tables. Nevertheless it is there. But discreetly hidden from view in a little satin bag daintily trimmed with a nosegay or a garland of satin flowers and having a mouth puffy with frillings of lace or net. There are ribbon draw strings which are pulled taut after the powder box's lid has been restored to its place, and unless the casual observer is of an unusually suspicious nature she will not dream what is the bag's true character.

RIBBON-COVERED COTTON-CONTAINER

Who had ever experienced the immediate need of a bit of absorbent cotton and been worried by the inability to lay hands upon it. And merely because the box that it came in was a rather unsightly affair to have about and had to be tucked away where it couldn't be easily seen. The sort of cotton container that may be kept on the dressing table is actually the ordinary pasteboard tube covered smoothly with fancy sash ribbon, hand-painted satin or embroidered taffeta finished at either end with a strip of tinsel gimp and having a silk-covered flat lid that is lifted with a choux of narrow ribbon. One of these containers makes a dainty looking gift to the mother of a family of small children.

ROSEBUD SACHETS

Pretty for Easter remembrances or for a child's party favors, are the little clusters of rosebuds made of satin in the various shades of the natural flowers, and intended to be attached outside of the blouse or on the lingerie under the transparent waist. The foliage is delicate and almost translucent, but the petals of the half-opened buds are cleverly padded with sachet-scented cotton that is cut out in layers a trifle smaller than the satin coverings which are joined about the edges in overcast buttonhole stitch. The stems, although slender, have a wrapping of sachet-scented cotton under their green satin covering and at the back of each nosegay is a tiny safety pin.

THE FOLDING SHOE HORN

The folding shoe horn is the latest novelty to add to the tango bag. It is made of silver or nickel, has the owner's initials engraved on it, folds snugly into the small compass of its own soft, little leather case and then is slipped into madame's tango bag ready for quick use at dancing lesson or the dansante.

It makes a most popular and acceptable bridge prize and was also used lately by a mid-Winter bride as a gift to her bridesmaids.

For Blackheads.

F. R.—The green soap mixture should be used only until the blackheads are cured, and only every other night. The alternate night use the cleansing cream. The lotion given below if used twice daily with gentle friction will soon cure your blackheads.

Blackhead Lotion.

Boracic acid	1 dram
Alcohol	1 ounce
Rose water	2 ounces

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"THINGS THAT ONCE WERE MEN" RUSSIA'S STRANGE COLONY, TO LOSE REFUSE-HEAP REFUGE

Famous St. Petersburg Outcasts, Who Include Hundreds of Men and Women Who Have Held High Positions in Noble Society and Politics, Live in Holes Dug in the City's Garbage Hills.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11. — Russia's "Things That Once Were Men" are shivering in despair on the brink of the Neva. They are to lose their last refuge, the Hot Field. The "Goriatchee Polye!" the Hot Field, is to be enclosed by a high fence, and the "Things That Once Were Men" are to be dispersed. The Hot Field is a sixty-acre open space on the outskirts of the city, where the municipality dumps house rubbish, and where human rubbish dumps itself. The human rubbish does not live in houses, or even huts, but in holes, caves, and tunnels, in the household rubbish. There squat several hundred men and women, who, as Russians say, "have lost God's image," in dirt, pestilence, and crime unparalleled. And now Count Ivan Tolstoy, St. Petersburg's energetic mayor, has decreed that the "Hot Field" must be done away with, house rubbish, human rubbish, and all. And the "Things That Once Were Men" are desperate.

Maxim Gorky popularized the phrase "Things That Once Were Men." In Russian it is conciser—"buivshiye liudi" literally "ex-human beings." Vsevolod Kresjowski, and other famous writers, also used the phrase. Russia has more ex-human beings than any other country, and St. Petersburg has more than any other town.

Russia is the country and St. Petersburg the city of vicissitudes. Only in Russia are there ex-governors of provinces who, after stealing millions too recklessly, now steal their daily bread; ex-millionaires who staked their fortunes and their wives on a card and lost; princes and counts whom drink and debauchery have made them lose "God's image"; and rich men of good character who, out of mysticism or perversion, have abandoned civilized life, and joined the amazing corps of "Things That Once Were Men." Such types herd in the rubbish holes of the Hot Field. There are cashiered guards' officers; scholars who gave way to drink; idle ex-country gentlemen of the type of Gontcharoff's self-ruining "Oblomoff"; men of literary genius, who prefer crime to fame; other weak and brilliant persons with the Slav characteristic which a French critic called the impuissance de vivre. These wrecks of humanity foregather in the "Hot Field"; the strangest cloister of infamy, degradation, and wretchedness to be seen anywhere on earth.

Once Herded in Tenements.

Formerly St. Petersburg's outcasts herded in the Viazemskaya Lavra, a vast, disease-soaked complex of tenements, which sheltered 10,000 individuals. The "Things That Once Were Men" lived 20 in a room, in moderate comfort; and produced two murders a month and enough typhus, smallpox and scurvy for the whole empire. The Viazemskaya Lavra brought a considerable revenue to its owner, the good Princess Viazemsky; and one day, when three murders were committed by her tenants, the good princess' conscience was hurt. She flew to London, to consult the late William T. Stead, and promised to follow his counsel, to knock the Lavra down and replace it with model dwellings. This was done. In the name of hygiene and morals, the 10,000 "Things That Once Were Men" were deprived of their home. Many left St. Petersburg for their villages. The grimmest, wildest, dirtiest, boldest and cleverest laughed at the notion of living in rural tedium, without metropolitan amenities; and they resolved to find another home. They tied their furniture in handkerchiefs and made for the "Hot Field," then famous only for its smells and its mountains of offal and filth, which, when covered with a foot of snow, served the city's youth as toboggan—slides. They dug holes in the rubbish, and in these holes began to live—like wild beasts. They next looked about for a name and organization; and, being largely men of education and talents, they chose a good one. They called themselves "Cadets of the Golden Company," "Kadeti Zolotoi Routi." By that name they are known today.

Rubbish Hills Honeycombs.

The rubbish hills of the "Goriatchee Polye" are honeycombed with dwellings, some of which are made merely by scooping into the piled-up filth, while some are tunneled under the earth. The system gives protection against the minus 15 degree centigrade which north Russia gets several times in the winter. At first the "Cadets of the Golden Company" merely dug tunnels into the rubbish, boarded them up in a primitive way, to prevent collapse, and made practically hibernated during the winter, leaving their rubbish beds only once in several days to hunt for vodka, and terrorize "tea money" out of solitary women and children. Later, under the influence of "Things That Once Were" architects or engineers, the lairs were improved. Some of the "things" have tunneled far into the rubbish heaps, and hollowed out several "rooms." They set up primitive stoves, for which fuel is found in the vast quantity of consumable matter cast on the rubbish heaps. Primitive chimneys made of stolen tubes project out of the heaps. Some caves are luxuriously fitted, in that they have store-rooms of food, and of stolen vodka. Nearly all the vodka stolen by officials from the state drink shops goes to the "Hot Field." In this way the field is made homelike. A frightful stench of decomposing filth is wafted from it; and people with sensitive noses fight shy of the neighborhood. But the inhabitants are used to this. They live in what seems indescribable misery — in rags, filth, damp, hunger, and — when vodka runs short — thirst. But, being by nature vagabonds and wastrels, they enjoy life; and one of them lately told the writer that his life is pleasanter in the "Hot Field" than when it was spent in the salons of Moscow, where this particular "thing" once lived as a successful oculist.

Fearful Types of Misery.

The "Hot Field" produces surprising types of depravity and misery. Most of the "company" are old men; nearly all are blear-eyed and crippled with rheumatism. They are clad in rags; and when raided by the police and turned out for inspection in the cold, they look like wild beasts at bay. Yet in the average cadet's mien there is something that shows him not to be an uneducated wastrel of the sheeplike moujik or sledge-driver type. The cadets show their mettle by their cynical speech; their boldly expressed hatred of the law and of society; and the demoniacal glee they get from the humiliation of others.

All Classes Hive Together.

The hot field has its hierarchy of misery. There are classes and ranks. One of the rubbish-dwellers is the sturdy fifty-year-old "Spiridon Poworot." "Spiridon Poworot" is a generic name taken by Russian vagabonds when they want to conceal their real names from the police. Spiridon lives in a tunnel well supplied with food and drink. His real name is Plestcheff; and he was a professor at Petersburg University under the reactionary education minister, Bogoliepoff, who was murdered by a student. After a quarrel with Bogoliepoff, Plestcheff lost his post. He took to drink; and one day entered the Moscow Prefecture and slapped the prefect's face. Later he disappeared, and as he was next seen near Libau harbor it was supposed he had drowned himself. Last winter he was recognized in "Spiridon Powerot." The police, in searching the "Hot Field" for a murderer, suspected Spiridon of being their man. Spiridon dragged out of his rags a filthy passport and showed it to the police. It bore the name, "Simon Plestcheff." Plestcheff's relatives tried to "rescue" him. He laughed; invited his cousin to debate matters in the rubbish cave; and offered him a lunch consisting of stolen vodka, and crusts picked from the heaps.

Polish Count Stops Occasionally.

A casual dweller in the Hot Field is Stanislas Jasinski, who is the Polish Count, Stanislas Alsen-Jasinski. Jasinski served in the Cavalier Guards Regiment, and on the staff. During the fighting round Plevna in the Russo-Turkish war he was employed by Czar Alexander II. as messenger to Prince Charles of Roumania. He lost his money in gambling; took to Viazemskaya Lavra; and later to the "Hot Field." Every spring Jasinski disappears; and the cadets joke grimly about his visits to his wife, who is said still to own a palace near Liublin. Jasinski surrounds himself with a bodyguard of criminals and hooligans. He is well fed; gets money from some unknown quarter; and nicknames the other cadets "rats." The field contains other men of distinction. Among them other men of distinction. Among them is a doctor who medicines his brother cadets; a man supposed to be a governor's chief of chancellory who, after a bribery trial in 1888, disappeared; and several pardoned political convicts. The inferior rank of the field's society consists of thieves, vagabonds, and spaches of low origin.

The cadets of the Golden Company have their own code of manners and morals. They do not steal one another's crusts or vodka bottles. They sometimes execute justice—some weeks ago the body of a strangled man, supposed to be a cadet, was found near the field, with the label "Vor," which means thief. Also they respect one another's "wives." The field shelters about ten of these, some of whom once shone in aristocratic drawing rooms. One a woman who calls herself Osipoff, is supposed to be Anna Osipovna Gastfreund, a rich Riga woman who killed her lover, and spent some years in Siberia. Osipoff gies tone to the "Hot Field," and adorns its entertainments. When a cadet gets, begs or steals money, he entertains; that is, he goes to "the red saloon," as Russians say, comes back laden with vodka, and shares it with his comrades until all fall insensible.

Regularly Inspected by Police.

Policemen periodically raid the Hot Field. They pull the cadets by the heels or hair out of their holes, and demand evidence of identity. This means that the "things that once were men" must prove what men they were If they prove to be casual vagabonds they are expelled from the city. This cleanses them. The municipality gives each a sheepskin coat, a pair of felt knee boots; and they are despatched to the frontier of St. Petersburg Province, whence they immediately return. Cadets who prove themselves to be natives of St. Petersburg cannot be expelled. Cadets who are nobles either by birth or life nobles by virtue of having been officials or members of the learned professions, are treated with respect as "privileged." The police let them return to their holes. Hence the longest residents of the "Hot Field" are the "things that once were men of note."

St. Petersburg's sanitary authorities have long desired to abolish the "Hot Field" colony, but the political police objected. They have been backed up by M. Maklakoff, the minister of the interior. He and other high political officials display a strange partiality for the human dirt-heap. The reason is probably that the "Hot Field" makes easier the task of the political police. It attracts fugitives from jail and from Siberia. Formerly these made for the Viazemskaya Lavra, where they remained undetected among thousands of wastrels, nameless men and passportless criminals. Now many political fugitives make for the "Hot Field." The field is suspected of harboring police spies among its cave-dwellers; and this in part explains the relative wealth of some cadets. In 1912 a man who was tried for concocting a bomb plot at the instigation of the police admitted that he had lived for three months in the field.

Mayor Count Ivan Tolstoy wants to close the field both for sanitary and for political reasons. He is a stout Liberal, and was education minister in Witte's 1905 reform cabinet. He does not see why St. Petersburg should tolerate a menace to health and morals merely because it helps the reactionary government to lay its hands on political victims.

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STRAW HAT OPERATOR WANTED. Apply A. Fisk, 35 Richmond street east.

WANTED—Experienced, reliable chauffeur. Give age, references and experience, also marks obtained in license examination and name of examiner. Apply Box 25, World. 712

WANTED—Several live, neat, energetic men to advertise and take orders on road. Apply between 9 and 11 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mr. Bauer, Hotel Walker. 7122

Situations Wanted.

MR. EMPLOYER, I can supply you with all the skilled or unskilled male or female help you need; I do not charge the employer any fee whatever. O'Donnell's Employment Bureau, 190½ West King street, Phone Adelaide 3912. 4d7

WANTED—Work on farm; have had some experience; general delivery, Toronto. H. Holmes. 567

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—The biggest seller out. Beer in concentrated form. A good glass of Beer wanted by everybody. So convenient—cheap—show it, sell them all. Carry right in your pocket. Enormous demand—big profits. Send no money. Just a postal for free sample proposition. The Ambrew Co., Dept. 1620, Cincinnati, O.

IF WE HAD YOUR ADDRESS we'd show you how to make $25—not one week but weekly. G. Mfg. Co., Warren street, New York, Suite 578.

PICTURE AGENTS are all using Bromide Prints this season. Get in line. Twenty cents. Sample from your original free. Wayne Pub. Co., 70 Broadway, Detroit. 777

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CUT THIS out for luck; send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington avenue, New York. 7

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

IF IDA OR HELEN will communicate with I. J. W. they will hear something to their advantage. ed7

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

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

REFINED LADY, 40, owns hotel, would marry. W. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

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

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. Mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 777777

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A TYPEWRITER, Underwood, guaranteed, perfect order, cash bargain. Box 22, World. ed7

CALLING or Business Cards printed to order; fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 25 Dundas. ed7

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

OLD MANURE for lawns and gardens. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis. Main 2510. ed7

Dancing

ABSOLUTELY our private pupils learn all requisite waltzes, etc., in four short lessons. Prof. Davis, Church and Gloucester streets. Phone North 2569. ed7

MISS M. PARKER, dancing studio, 572 Jarvis, North 3628. ed7

W. J. SHEPPARD, Dancing Master, 483 Manning avenue. College 2309, 7669. ed

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MASSAGE, baths, superfluous hair removed. Elmscourt, Irwin avenue, near Yonge, North 4729. Mrs. Colbran. ed7

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THE CARE OF THE HAIR is most essential; Madame Estelle, hair and beauty specialist, has the most up-to-date methods of treating the hair and scalp; children's cuttings a specialty. North Apartments, 756 Yonge street; phone appointments, North 1563. ed-7

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INDIVIDUAL TEACHING IN STENOgraphy, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, General Improvement, Matriculation. Write for free catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal ed-7

OH, WHAT WOULD MR. BRYAN SAY?

Classic Voice of Grape Juice Statesman Used to Tango To

CAMBRIDGE Mass., April 11.—The classic and vibrating voice of William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, was used to dance by at a party given by Harvard men at a Back Bay hotel in Boston recently. Altho Mr. Bryan doesn't deliver his "canned" addresses in as syncopated manner as might be wished by the dancers, he served temporarily as an orchestra with success.

The dancing party was in a private ballroom and a phonograph was brought in to supply the music. It was found, however, that there were no ragtime records and only a few of any kind, among them being a speech by Mr. Bryan.

Rather than delay the dancing until ragtime records could be obtained, the students put on the Bryan disk, and as the sonorous oration on an ideal republic issued from the phonograph the students and their partners did their dips with precision. Near the climax, where the secretary of state became enthusiastic and his "canned" voice arose to lofty heights, the dancing became furious, ending at a rapid pace.

JOHN D's. BEES MONOPOLIZE

Follow Example of Owner.

NEW YORK, April 11.—A swarm of bees on Tuesday afternoon drove a gang of workmen from the Irving School, in Shelton avenue, Tarrytown. Yesterday morning when Principal Watson opened school he found a bee hive in the corner of the roof. It contained 125 pounds of honey. The 125 pupils in the school each got a pound. It is thought that the swarm of bees came from J. D. Rockfeller's estate, where John Herfner, Mr. Rockfeller's secretary, has for several years conducted a bee farm.

TRIED TO CONCEAL THEFT BY FIRE.

BRANTFORD, April 11.—The grocery store on Rawdon street, owned by Alfred Teague, was burglarized last night, and to cover up the robbery an attempt was made to burn it down. When the owner went in this morning he found that the place had been soaked with coal oil and the cupboard was ablaze with fire. He soon had this put out, and then found that a good quantity of groceries had been taken.

JEWISH HOUSE CLEANING WORRIES CIVIC OFFICIAL

Preparation for Passover Fills Streets With Rubbish

NEW YORK, April 11.—Because of the celebration of the Pesach, or Passover, by the Jews on the lower east side the board of health, the fire department and the police department are very much exercised. Residents in that locality are filling the sidewalks and streets with debris, preparing their homes for the Passover. All the old dishes, pans, cooking utensils, dining-room outfits, bread boxes, discarded furniture and the like have been tossed into the street, along with the ashes.

It was impossible yesterday for the street cleaning wagons to haul away more than one-tenth of the debris. Last year Commissioner Edwards, of the street cleaning department, on recommendation of Mayor Gaynor, set aside one day for carting away the great mass of trash thrown into the street. Extra wagons were engaged and scores of new men enrolled in the department.

U. S. ICE PATROL SHIP GOES TO GUARD OCEAN LANES.

HALIFAX, April 11.—Among the arrivals in port this week was the United States ice patrol ship Miami, which came up from New York en route to her patrol duties on the North Atlantic steamship lanes. She will remain in port until tomorrow when she will sail to relieve the Seneca. Admiral Quinan had little of importance to report. He has aboard the boat a quantity of scientific apparatus which is to be used evidently by scientists sent out by the United States Government in experiments for detecting icebergs.

GOLD MEDALS POPULAR AT BOYS' DOMINION

Most Boys of Junior Branch Technical School, Not Content With Bronze or Silver Medal Symbols of Good Attendance—Members Lining Up for Summer Sports

ALL THE NEWS OF A BUSY WEEK

The banquet given to the boys of the junior branch technical school and T. B. D. evening classes was one of the features of the season. Sixty-five boys sat down to supper, and for a couple of hours were the happiest fellows in Toronto.

The guests were Dr. A. C. McKay of the technical school; Mr. F. Gordon Osler, representing the dominion board; the teachers of the evening classes, and Mr. and Mrs. Parks, and Mrs. Grant, who provided delightful entertainment. The medals were presented to the boys of the junior branch by Dr. McKay, and to the T. B. D. classes by Mr. Osler.

The awards were for regular attendance: 100 per cent. gold, 90 per cent silver, 75 per cent. bronze medals. The medal winners were:

Gold.—Ed. Webster, C. McPherson, Wm. Prattis, John Stringer, John Garwood, George Gunn, Chas. Partridge, Mark Allen, Fred Bromley, Clarence Brush, Hedley Hull, Ralph Joycey, Albert Harrer, H. H. Sheppard, Harold Mann, Wm. Ramsden, Arthur Carter, Frank Hare, Robt. Wright, Thos. Morton, Geo. Duncan, Allen McDougall, Thos. McInnes, Geo. Prattis, John O'Connor.

Silver.—Wilfred Bowkett, Thos. Wilson, Wm. Wilson, Ernest Tugman, Richard Sweetland, Richard Bonsall, Harold Carter, Leonard Gottleib, Harry Hall, Ed. Herridge, Louis Akrey, Leonard Pike, William Sweetland.

Bronze.—John Simpson, Wm. Moe Steamer, Alex. Lieberman, Wm. Redsell, Bert Jones, Chas. King, Verne Boddy, Chas. Swift, Ernest Carter, John O'Reilly, Lancely McAteer, Frank Boylan.

* * *

The cigaret cure clinic established in all T. B. D. provinces is proving very successful. Boys old and young are coming up each night for the treatment, and from reports received from the boys the "cure" does all that is claimed for it. About seventy-five boys have taken the cure.

* * *

Physical examinations are given at all provinces on two nights each week, and the doctors in charge of this work are rendering very valuable service. At Moss Park over one hundred boys have been examined, and about fifty in East Riverdale and West Toronto provinces.

Realizing that a clean mouth and good teeth are conductive to good health, the Boys' Dominion conducts a free consulting clinic where all boys are examined as to defective teeth. Boys wishing an examination should apply to the superintendent at any of the provinces. Dr. Corrigan has charge of the dental department.

* * *

MOSS PARK PROVINCE.

Mr. R. Howe has taken charge of the scout work and expects to organize a big troop here. All boys wishing to join should do so at once. No one under 12 years of age or under 4 ft. 10 in. in height will be admitted.

* * *

The annual gymnastic contest was held at Moss Park on Tuesday evening before a fair-sized audience, and was very much appreciated by them.

The contest was keen from start to finish, the 6 being only half a point difference between the winners and the second team. The drills were especially good, the leaders of each team getting big men.

Messrs. Allison and Boyle were the judges and their verdict was received with hearty applause by both the winning and losing teams.

The order: 1st, E. Carter's team, 237½ points; 2nd, P. Dallimore's team, 235 points; 3 d, G. Street's team, 218½ points.

* * *

A special feature this spring is the Saturday night concerts held twice a month. Two concerts put on by the boys themselves have provided a great deal of fun for the audience, and for the "artists" taking part. The program consisted of song, recitations, musical selections and playlets; some very creditable performances being rendered. The crowd grew hilarious at some of the attempts made by the budding entertainers. Very ordinary songs became successful comedy by the flounderings and break-downs of the actors, but no matter how great the suffering, every fellow (be it said to their everlasting credit) waded thru to the bitter end. The number most appreciated as refined burlesque was a saxaphone solo rendered by Flaxman. Those taking part in the program were: G. Duckworth, W. Fitzpatrick, J. Jobson, R. Flaxman, F. Boylan, W. Lott, H. Golden, P. Dallimore, H. Street, W. Watson, R. Howe and E. Burford, with E. Clarke in the chair.

* * *

The mothers of the boys are greatly delighted with the work done by Misses M. Malcolm and B. Holmes, who conduct a darning class wherein the boys are taught the old-fashioned art of darning their own socks. Roy Stinson acts as junior assistant.

* * *

The printing class is developing some pretty fair type artists as displayed by their work on the club newspaper, The Moss Park Torch.

* * *

James J. Cavigan, formerly premier of Moss Park Province, has been moved by his firm to Boston. Gordon Street is now leading the government.

* * *

EAST RIVERDALE PROVINCE.

Mrs. Wright, 52 Coxwell avenue, gave an oyster supper to the junior hockey team, winners of the city championship.

* * *

The juvenile hockey team, winners of the eastern section, and their girl friends were banqueted at the home of Mr. E. M. Collins. Miss Lily Collins acted as hostess.

* * *

Indoor baseball is flourishing since the windows have been protected. A number of house games have been played, but the greatest battles have been with teams from the Beaches, who have proved to be very evenly matched with the boys of East Riverdale.

The junior team plays the Eastern Stars Saturday afternoon.

* * *

The Harriers' Club has been organized and is under the direction of William Smith, Allen Haacke and Thomas Martin.

* * *

Fred. Carveth and Erol Sanders will be in charge of the library, scheduled to open Wednesday night.

* * *

WEST TORONTO PROVINCE.

Jos. H. Street has been sent from dominion headquarters to take charge of the work here. With the active cooperation of a live membership he expects to make the West Toronto Boys' Club the most successful province of the dominion.

Adult volunteer workers are urgently needed to assist in the various club activities. The new superintendent will be delighted to hear from any men of this district who are interested in boys, and would like to help in the work on their behalf.

* * *

The juvenile baseball players are trying out on Carlton Park. Boys wishing to make the team should be at the practice every Saturday afternoon.

More players are wanted to try out for senior baseball. Sign up at once.

* * *

The results of the Provincial election gave the Unionists a majority of two over the Federals.

The voting was very evenly divided in most of the constituencies, and the issue was in doubt till the count came in.

The candidates returned are:

Lansdowne.
Jas. Horwood ..... Fed.
A. Halliwell ..... Fed.

Davenport.
Fred Donahue ..... Fed.
Jas. Kyle ..... Fed.

Symington.
Clarence Burwick ..... Union
Louis Hudson ..... Union

Campbell.
Thos. Dixon ..... Union
David Abbey ..... Union

Dundas.
Norman Pearce ..... Fed.
Allan McInnes ..... Union

Perth.
Stanley Welsh ..... Union
Morrison McCaulay ..... Union

D. Morrison



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CHARGE ACCOUNTS
$1, $2, $3 WEEKLY
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BOYS' SUITS
OVERCOATS
BOOTS AND SHOES

WOMEN'S
SUITS
COATS,
RAINCOATS
DRESSES
WAISTS
BOOTS AND SHOES
GIRLS' COATS & SUITS

CUSTOM TAILORING
EASY TERMS ARRANGED

Why Look Shabby?
You Can Wear Good Clothes.



My system, which permits you to pay as you earn, makes it possible for you to look as you ought to look during the Easter holidays, and to get an outfit that will keep you looking spic and span all Spring and Summer.

USE YOUR CREDIT, like all successful business men do. I have never refused credit to any honest, well-meaning man or woman yet. My Terms are so easy that you and your family may wear good clothes without feeling the low easy payments that I charge.

CREDIT, such as I give, is like a savings bank for you. Instead of saving up the money to buy clothes, you pay for the clothes while you enjoy them.

Remember, You Can Shop Any Evening. My Store is Always Open.

Passenger Traffic. Passenger Traffic

Steamship Tickets
BY PRINCIPAL LINES
Via New York, Boston, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, St. John and Halifax.
European Tours.
Travelers' cheques good anywhere.
Drafts, foreign moneys bought and sold.
A. F. WEBSTER & SON - 53 YONGE ST.
GENERAL AGENTS. ed7

GO TO BERMUDA
SS. "BERMUDIAN," Twin Screw, 10,518 tons displacement. Sails from New York 10 a.m. on the 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th of April. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Record trip, 39 hours 20 minutes. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

WEST INDIES
New SS. "Guiana" and other steamers at 2 p. m., 31 March; 10, 24 April, from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.
For full information apply to Hugh D. Paterson, General Agent, 46 Yonge St.; Thos. Cook & Son, A. F. Webster & Co., R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd., Quebec. 2467

Railroads

CANADIAN PACIFIC
Colonist Fares
(One-Way Second Class) to certain points in
Alberta, British Columbia, California, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho, etc.
Daily until April 15.

Reduced Settlers' Fares
(One-Way Second Class)
Each Tuesday until April 28.
Through trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West. Colonist Cars on all trains. No charge for berths.
Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. Murphy, D. P. A., Toronto.

Atlantic City Hotels.

THE Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Capacity 1100 400 Private Baths
Exquisite refined music every night throughout the year. Two blocks of Ocean front, Rolling Chairs, Horse-back riding, Golf, Theatres and countless amusements.
Ownership Management
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Homeseekers' Excursions
Round trip tickets to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta via Chicago, St. Paul or Duluth, on sale each TUESDAY until October 27, inclusive, at low fares.
Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers to Winnipeg on above dates, leaving Toronto 11 p.m. No change of cars.
Return limit, two months.
Berth reservations, etc., at any G. T. R. ticket office or write C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

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YOUNG MEN WANTED
FOR RAILWAY WORK
Ticket Agents, Operators, Freight and Passenger Clerks. Positions at full pay from start, secured as soon as you graduate. Six months' course only—study in your own home or at our school.
SPECIAL REDUCED RATES this month only
Write to-day for particulars.
DOMINION SCHOOL OF RAILROADING
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HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Every room furnished with new beds, new carpets and thoroughly redecorated January, 1914.
BEST SAMPLE ROOMS IN CANADA.
$3.00 and up—American Plan. ed7

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BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W. 567

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AURORA OLD BOYS AND GIRLS
Kindly send your names and addresses to
IVAN ANDREWS,
Secretary,
1685 Dundas St., Toronto
567

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Concerts, Recitals, Oratorio, Opera. Dates and terms, address—
STUDIO: Room 11, 195 YONGE STREET

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ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854
NINE OFFICES IN TORONTO
There are many hundreds of substantial savings accounts with the Home Bank that were started years ago with a deposit of one dollar. Your dollar is always welcome.
Full compound interest paid.

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Head Office---49 King Street East
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Office Yard—Huron and Dupont, Tel. Hillcrest 1825; 449 Logan Ave., Tel. Gerrard 151; Front St., near Bathurst, Tel. Adel. 1968 and 1996; Princess St. Docks, Tel. Main 190; Morrow Ave. and C. P. R. Ry. Track, Tel. Junction 3786.
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Re-opens after Easter Vacation, April 15th, 1914.
A Residential and Day School for Boys. Preparation for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Upper and Lower Schools. Calendar sent on application.
Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster.
F44 777

C.P.R. EARNINGS.

MONTREAL, April 11.—Canadian Pacific Railway Company earnings for week ended April 7, $2,237,000. Decrease $381,000.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; market steady. Beeves, $7.10 to $9.50; Texas steers, $7.30 to $8.35; cows and heifers, $3.75 to $8.60; stockers and feeders, $5.60 to $8.10; calves, $7 to $10.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000; market strong. Light, $8.70 to $8.92½; mixed, $8.65 to $8.92½; heavy, $8.45 to $8.87½; rough, $8.45 to $8.55; pigs, $7.50 to $8.60; bulk o' sales, $8.80 to $8.90.

Sheep—Receipts, 2500; market steady. Native, $5.40 to $7; yearlings, $5.80 to $7.50; lambs, native, $6.30 to $8.15.

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE.

EAST BUFFALO, N.Y., April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts 50; slow and steady; $6 to $10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 3600; active and 5c to 10c lower; heavy, $9.20 to $9.25; mixed, $9.25 to $9.30; yorkers, $9.10 to $9.30; pigs, $8.90 to $9; roughs, $8.25 to $8.35; stags, $7 to $7.50; dairies, $9 to $9.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3000; slow; others, 15c lower; others steady; wool lambs, $6.50 to $8.65; clipped lambs, $5 to $7.35; yearlings, $5.50 to $8; wethers, $6.65 to $6.85½; ewes, $4 to $6.30; sheep, mixed, $6.50 to $6.65.

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

A STRANGE MAN BROUGHT BACK HER LOST VOICE

Woman Goes Dumb a Year Ago, But Shock Loosens Tongue

ROCKPORT, Mass., April 11.—Miss Sophronia Lowe hadn't been able to utter a sound since last Thanksgiving, a few days after her sixty-fifth birthday. This was because of a throat affection caused by a heavy cold.

But Miss Lowe can talk now—high or low, shrill or soft. She rented and occupied the half of a large house. Not long ago a tenant was found for the other half. Miss Lowe didn't know it. Today she started to go to the attic of the house and met the other tenant.

He was a man. And Miss Lowe was so shocked, besides being pent up since Thanksgiving, that she screamed. And right from that instant she has been able to talk volubly. And has.

FATHER'S SACRIFICE IN VAIN.

PARIS, April 11.—The eight-year-old son of a chauffeur was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile last evening. Seemingly the only chance to save his life was by the transfusion of blood, and the boy's father at once offered himself for that purpose. A large quantity of blood was transfused but in vain; the boy died, and the father is in a critical condition.

KING GUSTAVE PROGRESSING.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 11.—Further progress towards convalescence was announced in the surgeon's bulletin regarding the condition of King Gustave of Sweden, issued today from the Sophia Hospital, where his majesty was operated on for ulceration of the stomach on Thursday. The bulletin says:

His majesty passed a quiet night and enjoyed a good sleep. The pain he was suffering has diminished considerably and his condition gives reason to hope there will be no setback to his majesty's recovery."

RENDERS DRINK NAUSEOUS
Through Restoring Natural Physical Condition

Drunkenness is coming to be regarded in its true light. It is a disease—a diseased condition of the stomach membranes, and sufferers should be pitied and helped instead of blamed or punished.

The drink habit takes hold quickly. Alcohol inflames the stomach and quickly brings about a diseased condition of the nerves and membranes of the stomach that creates an unbearable craving, and unless the patient is helped, his desire to stop is powerless.

Read what one devoted girl did for her father:

Silver Lake, Ont., Jan. 30th.
You may remember sending me a treatment of Samaria Prescription. I have administered it all and since the third day, Father has not taken a drop of any kind of liquor and looks a new man. Please accept my heartfelt thanks. May your company ever prosper in the good work it is doing.
Miss——

Have withheld by request.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite and renders all alcoholic liquors distasteful, even nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless and can be given either with or without the patient's knowledge in tea, coffee or food.

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

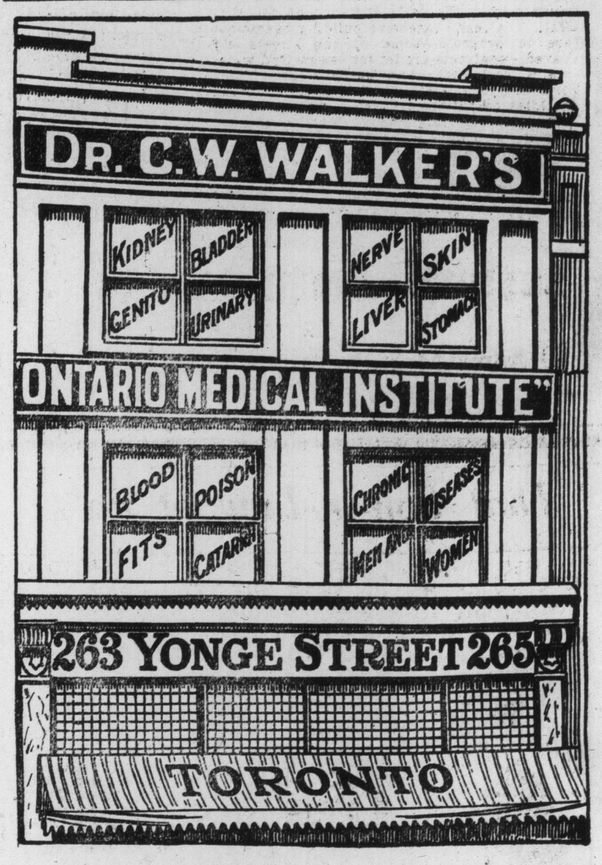
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SYSTEM-TONING and palate-pleasing, Invalid Stout combines the two essentials you no doubt demand in the beverage for your home. It's a digestive and livens the appetite—tasty and invigorating instead of flat, like ordinary Stout. A trial dozen from your dealer will be a convincing way of proving these claims. Also served at the hotel.

Dominion Brewery Co., Limited - Toronto



PICKLE DISH APPROPRIATE GIFT TO U. S. NAVY

Punch Bowl Useless, Except for Grape Juice

ALBANY, April 11.—Gov. Glynn, Lieut.-Gov. Wagner and Speaker Sweet are a committee created by the legislature to purchase a silver service for the battleship New York, $10,000 having been provided for the gift.

"I suppose," suggested a newspaper man to Gov. Glynn today, "that in view of Secretary Daniels' order prohibiting the wine mess in the navy, a grape juice bottle will be substituted for the punch bowl?"

"Well," remarked the governor, smiling, "I haven't talked with Wagner or Sweet, but a should think a pickle dish would be more appropriate."

RACE FOR GOLD BETWEEN CENTRES

Russia, Germany and France Build Up Unprecedented Large Stores

EXPECT NO TIGHTNESS

London Not Disturbed, and Money Outlook is Superficially Good

The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables as follows:

LONDON, April 11. — Too much stress should not be laid on the £2,900,000 loss of gold shown by Thursday's Bank of England statement, since the main cause of the unusually heavy outgo was the sending of cash into home circulation over the Easter holidays. But the outgo was large; experience shows that cash taken for that purpose, at this time of year, usually flows back slowly; and meantime the bank's reserve is now nearly £2,000,000 below last year, when the bank was receiving gold on balance from abroad.

This month the continent is absorbing all available supplies, including arrivals from the Cape. Unless, therefore, our market begins to gain gold within the next few weeks, the bank will undoubtedly take steps to control the situation and to make the present official discount rate effective.

The outlook on the world's money market is superficially good, because of the great increase in bank reserves of gold at continental centres. But, unfortunately, the feverish race between Russia, Germany and France to build up unprecedentedly large stores of gold is not calculated to inspire confidence in a proper equilibrium as between the various markets. Nor does it seem just now that home trade requirements from the money market will relax as much as had been expected; even tho the impending general election should apparently operate to restrain activity.

Nevertheless, present indications are still for no great change in money market conditions until early autumn. Reversion to comparative stringency will then be an easy possibility.

The city believes that the home rule bill will be forced thru parliament within the next few weeks, followed by a general election in June. Hence the tendency would naturally be the diversion of business to stocks least affected by politics.

The outlook for your own markets seems to us obscured by the uncertainty over freight rates, while certain fundamental causes operating against our own home securities—uncertainty as to dividend prospects of industrial concerns, owing to rising labor costs and other considerations—seems to apply to some of your enterprises also. One of the consequences of the present economic situation seems to be that many investors are accepting larger risks to obtain better yields on their investment, while at the same time the feeling of uncertainty about investments is discouraging the small man's thrift, and perhaps indirectly causing a spendthrift policy.

We feel that it is such perplexing influences which are preventing your stock exchange from reflecting in the old-fashioned manner your admittedly good crop prospects and your moderately favorable trade position. Just how the somewhat chaotic and conflicting influences will work out, it is impossible at present to foresee. In the present mood of doubt, even such matters as the opening of the Panama Canal arouse such conjectures as to their possible effect on existing railway communications.

PRODUCTS OF FARM NOW PROMISING

Government Bulletin Contains Optimistic Reports on the Grain and Live Stock.

SURVIVE SEVERE FROST

Fall Wheat Found Good Strong Seed Bed—Critical Period Approaching

The following information regarding agricultural conditions in this province is contained in a bulletin prepared by the Ontario department of agriculture, based upon information furnished by a large staff of correspondents, under date of April 1.

Fall Wheat.

The new fall wheat, according to the November returns, had found a good seed bed, and was then looking strong and promising. The crop is starting April in nearly the same condition in which it entered the winter, having received but little injury from the low temperatures occurring at times during January, February and March, as the fields were nicely protected by snow. A few returns describe the young plants as looking rather brown, but the bulk of correspondents regard the present appearance of the crop as most encouraging. However, the first half of April, with its tendency to freeze by night and thaw by day is considered the critical time for fall wheat and clover, and that period has yet to be encountered.

Clover.

This crop, like fall wheat, has so far come nicely thru the winter. Should it escape injury from heaving during the first couple of weeks in April, pastures will get off to an excellent start.

Fruit Trees.

Notwithstanding the unusually low temperatures that were registered at times during the winter, orchards have come thru in a fairly satisfactory way. Reports are frequent that peach buds have been more or less frozen, but the actual injury will not be known until the period of blossoming. So far, however, no serious loss is apprehended from root freezing. A number of the more tender bush fruits were nipped by the severe cold, but no serious harm is anticipated. Judging by the remarks of some correspondents, however, the San Jose Scale and the tent caterpillar are more to be feared by fruit raisers than occasional dips in temperature during midwinter. Scattering reports of injury to young orchard trees by field mice and rabbits were received from several counties.

Live Stock.

The wintering of live stock caused anxiety to many farmers, owing to the severe cold occurring at times during the winter, but some correspondents claim that the rather steady cold weather was much better carrying farm animals thru than in the case of a so-called mild winter.

Horses, with the exception of some cases of distemper, wintered well, and are generally in excellent shape for spring work, altho, perhaps, a little lean from economical feeding. Unfortunately at present there is less demand for horses than for any other class of live stock.

Cattle have also wintered well, and are remarkably free from disease. Dairy cows are described as being thin but thrifty, the result of the careful feeding demanded by the comparatively spare stores of fodder. Both fat and store cattle are in good trim generally, but are scarcer than in recent years, as the great demand in the fall for all kinds of beef cattle made a big clearing. The cattle on hand are much younger than in former years, many of them being yearlings, as most of the beef cattle are now turned off at about two years. Several correspondents state that most of the calves are now being kept on the farm, and where sold are commanding higher prices than ever before.

Sheep are reported to have come thru the winter in prime condition, but they are fewer in number than they should be.

Swine are being marketed regularly, there being a steady and strong demand for this class of live stock. The chief incident of the winter has been the large number of hogs in many counties of the province, subject to a crippling which is described by some as a stiffening of the hind quarters, while others allude to it as a form of rheumatism. Several correspondents ascribes the trouble to injudicious feeding; others assert that the animals lacked a supply of earth or charcoal, which they believe is essential to a hog's good digestion during its winter confinement; others, again, lay the blame on cement floors and a lack of sufficient bedding during the severe weather. Young pigs have been the chief sufferers from this complaint.

Fodder Supplies.

Careful winter feeding of live stock is now a habit with the farmers of this province, and fodder supplies are, much more economically and effectively used than in former years. In nearly every county hay has been fully sufficient for all needs, altho in a few instances it had to be purchased for local emergencies. Straw has been scarce, and its excellent feeding value has constrained many farmers to be rather too sparing of its use for bedding in the stable. Roots are helping to make the rations succulent for live stock until the animals get on the grass, and there is a sufficiency on hand. Grains of all kinds are somewhat scarce, but with careful handling the supply will be equal to the demand. Corn in the form of either stover or ensilage is not so plentiful as in recent years, but there is enough to help to keep things going until the pastures are ready. Every year our farmers have a good word to say of corn as standby for the raiser of live stock.

GOVERNMENT BUYS MORE PAINTINGS

Purchase From the Ontario Society of Arts for Hanging in Normal Schools

The following pictures have been purchased by the Ontario Government from the Ontario Society of Arts exhibition for the purpose of exhibiting them in the normal schools thruout the province: "The Very Heart of It," by C. N. Manly; "The Carpenter's Shop," G. A. Reed; "The Old Hutt House," by Bertha Des Clayes; "Roses," by Mary H. Reid; "Dartmoor Farm," Gertrude Spurr Cutts; "Autumn in the Luxemburg," by H. Mabel May; "Toward Sunset," Harry Button; "Rion Magog," A. Suzer Cote; "On the Trail to Sentinel Pass, Canadian Rockies," by Thomas W. Fripp; "The Old Barn," by T. G. Greene; "Autumn Evening," F. McGillivray Knowles.

Random Notes on Mining Matters

LONDON, April 11.—The publication of the mining statistics of Canada has been skilfully handled by those responsible for Canadian publicity on this side, and some rather striking analyses have been made, and have created a favorable impression.

The first fact impressed is that in a year of financial stringency and depression the Dominion registered a record mineral production. Both those who have inclined to pessimism, and those who have openly preached blue ruin for Canada must be impressed with the fact that in minerals alone Canada produced nearly £4 per head of her population.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads—					
Atchison	96½	96⅝	96½	96⅝	100
Atl. Coast	122	...	...	...	100
B. & Ohio	89⅜	89⅝	89¼	89¼	1,200
B. R. T.	92	92	91⅞	91⅞	900
Can. Pac.	199	199	198	198	6,500
Ches. & O.	52⅞	53	52⅞	52⅞	600
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	100¼	100¼	99¼	99¼	1,300
Erie	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	100
Gt. Nor. pf.	124½	124½	123⅜	123⅜	800
Int. Met. pf.	61⅛	61⅜	61	61	100
Leh. Vall.	144½	144½	144⅛	144¼	1,600
L. & Nash.	136	...	...	...	100
M. K. & T.	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½	400
Miss. Pac.	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24¼	1,300
N. Y. C.	89¼	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛	900
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	67½	67⅝	66⅝	66⅜	4,400
Nor. Pac.	112⅝	112⅝	111¼	111¼	700
Penna.	110½	110½	110⅜	110⅜	1,500
Reading	165½	165⅝	164⅜	165	9,000
Rock Isl.	3⅛	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	300
South. Pac.	94	94	93½	93½	1,300
Third Ave.	42	...	...	...	1,000
Un. Pac.	158⅜	158½	158	158	5,800
Unit. Ry. Inv. Co. pref.	43	...	...	...	...
—Industrials—					
Amal. Cop.	76	76	75¼	75¼	2,400
Am. Ag. Ch.	56⅜	...	...	...	100
Am. B. S.	22⅜	...	...	...	100
Amer. Can.	28⅝	28⅝	28	28	1,000
Am. C. & F.	50¼	50¼	50	50	300
Am. Ice Sec.	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	500
Am. Smelt.	68¼	...	...	...	300
Am. T. & T.	121½	121½	120	120	900
Am. Tob.	237	...	...	...	200
Anaconda	34⅞	...	...	...	200
Beth. Steel.	39	...	...	...	900
Chino	41½	41½	41⅜	41⅜	...
Cent. Leather	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34½	800
Col. F. & I.	31	31	30	30	200
Corn Prod.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	400
Calif. Pet.	24	24	23⅝	24	1,100
Dis. Sec.	17⅜	17⅜	17	17	1,300
Gen. Elec.	145½	145½	145¼	145¼	300
Gt. N.O. Ctfs.	32	32	31¼	31¼	900
Guggen.	53⅜	...	...	...	1,000
Int. Harv.	103⅞	103⅞	103¾	103¾	200
Mex. Pet.	65	65	64½	65	...
Nat. Lead	48⅜	...	...	...	100
Nev. Cop.	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	400
Pac. T. & T.	29¼	...	...	...	...
People's Gas, C. & C.	122	...	...	...	100
P. Coal pf.	91	...	...	...	100
P. S. Car.	43	43	42½	42⅝	700
Ray Cop.	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	600
Rep. I. & S.	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝	22⅜	700
Ten. Cop.	34⅝	34⅝	34½	34½	300
Texas Oil	141⅜	142½	141½	141½	1,000
U.S. Rubber	60¼	60¼	60	60	...
U.S. Steel	61½	61½	60⅝	60⅝	39,800
do. pref.	110¾	110¾	110	110	1,200
do. fives.	103	103¼	103	103	...
Utah Cop.	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	600
Vir Car Ch.	31	...	...	...	100
W. Un. Tel.	62¼	62½	62¼	62½	1,000
Westing.	74	74	73⅞	73⅞	300
Wool. com.	98	98	97½	97½	600

Total sales, 120,500.

NEW YORK CURB.

Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson Perkins & Co. (John G. Beaty):

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Buffalo	1¼	1⅝
Dome Mines	9¼	9⅝
Foley - O'Brien	25	35
Granby	88	89
Hollinger	15⅝	16¼
Kerr Lake	4⅝	4⅞
La Rose	1½	1⅝
McKinley	76	80
Nipissing	6¼	6½
Yukon Gold	2⅝	3
Cigar Stores	94	95

Sales: Kerr Lake, 500; La Rose, 100; McKinley, 400; Cigar Stores, 300.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	90⅞	91½	90⅝	91⅝	90⅞
July	86¼	87	86¼	86⅞	86¼
Sept.	86	86⅝	86	86⅝	86⅛
Corn—					
May	68⅝	69	68¼	68¼	68⅜
July	68⅜	68⅜	67⅝	67⅞	68⅜
Sept.	68¼	68⅛	67½	67⅝	68¼
Oats—					
May	38⅝	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38⅝
July	38⅞	39	38⅝	38⅞	38⅝
Sept.	37½	37½	37¼	37⅝	37⅝
Pork—					
May	20.95	10.95	20.92	20.92	20.95
July	20.97	20.97	20.95	20.95	20.97
Lard—					
May	10.52	10.52	10.50	10.50	10.52
July	10.70	10.72	10.70	10.70	10.72
Ribs—					
May	11.15	11.15	11.12	11.12	11.15
July	11.32	11.32	11.30	11.32	11.32

TRAIN ROBBERS FOILED.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—A daylight hold-up of passengers on Illinois Central train No. 34 was attempted today near Tangipahoa, La. Two robbers after shotting and wounding a negro porter named Allen, escaped without obtaining any loot.

We Own and Offer

3½% Debentures OF THE Province of Ontario

Due Ju'y 1st, 1936. Interest 1st January and July

Exempt From All Taxation

Price: Rate to Yield 4¼%

BANKERS BOND COMPANY LIMITED

20 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANKING STATEMENT

Big Increase in Excess Reserve —Loans and Deposits Both Decreased

NEW YORK, April 11.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $18,732,950 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $3,279,450 from last week.

Actual condition—Loans, decrease $10,059,000; specie, increase $4,824,000; legal tenders, increase $2,627,000; net deposits, decrease $5,837,000; circulation, decrease $202,000; excess lawful reserve, $18,732,950; increase $3,279,450.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, increase $5,722,100; specie, decrease $789,600; legal tenders, increase $557,000; total deposits increase $4,131,700.

C.P.R. DOWN AGAIN ON N. Y. MARKET

New Low Record Made on Wall Street on Saturday

Canadian and foreign stock markets were closed on Saturday. Wall street continued to do business and to the detriment of values. C.P.R. made another low record in this market at 198 and closed at that price. Unless a recovery in this issue ensues between now and Tuesday's opening here the effect will not be of benefit to other domestic issues.

STOCK LETTER.

J. G. Beaty, Toronto, received the following stock letter at the close:

Stocks sold lower under the lead of U. S. Steel, which showed a good deal of pressure in the second hour.

Many persons are just waking up to the fact that the steel trade is in a bad way. We warned against this a month ago. The bad exhibit of the Lackawanna Steel Company told the story very forcibly.

We will get sharp rallies in the market at times, even if the market is to work lower, but we see nothing to buy on at present.

FOREIGN CRAFT ONLY BY REPUTATION.

NEW YORK, April 11.—By a decision handed down in the United States circuit court of appeals, the late J. Pierpont Morgan's old steam yacht Gadabout, now the Allita, is exempt from back taxes of $7 a gross ton under the Payne-Aldrich tariff law as a foreign-built craft. The court held that the Allita had been practically reconstructed in a Brooklyn yard by the late Henry M. Flagler, and therefore for the government to contend that she was foreign-built was "fiction."

The Gadabout was built in Montreal, and was sold by Mr. Morgan to Mr. Flagler as the Algonquin for $95,000.

HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange.
SPECIALISTS.
Unlisted Issues AND Mining Shares
Correspondence invited.
16 King St. West, Toronto
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STOCKS AND BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.
56 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.
Adelaide 3242-3343-3344. ed7

AT 91 WHIPS SON-IN-LAW WHO IS ALMOST 60 YEARS OLD.

BOSTON, April 11.—Michael Sullivan, ninety-one years old, of Beverly, took offence today when his son-in-law, Thomas Dossett, fifty-six years old, criticised the manner in which his wife prepared dinner and administered to him an old-fashioned whipping. When neighbors responded to Mrs. Dossett's screams and rushed into the house she said: "Tom is killing father."

There was another tale to be told in the kitchen, however. Sullivan, who is an athlete of long ago, is still able to give a good account of himself. The neighbors found Dossett somewhat beaten up and willing to acknowledge Sullivan master of the house.

Buy Property *Now* at LEASIDE---Toronto's Newest Residential District

Close to the Throbbing Heart of the City—Elevated—Picturesque—Rapidly Developing—Right in the Path of Toronto's Progress

JUST imagine, only three and one-half miles from the City Hall---here's the beautiful new townsite of the Canadian Northern Railway---Leaside---nearer than High Park---closer than the Woodbine.

Owing to its fortunate situation and natural advantages, Leaside is bound to become Toronto's finest and choicest residential section. We own, and now offer, first selection of the best situated lots in this charming district---well elevated---free from the smoke and dampness of the city, yet within easy access of Yonge Street.

LEASIDE

OFFERS unique advantages for investment or home builders. It is the most beautiful of Toronto's new districts, selling at a much lower price than any other property within the same distance of the City Hall. Already extensive building operations are in progress---some of the streets are paved---contracts are let for sewers and water mains, and Parks and Gardens have been provided. All lots are deep and wide, and building operations are well restricted. This year will see very rapid developments at Laside---one firm alone having contracted to build 150 houses there.

LEASIDE is an ideal spot, the air is fine and bracing, the approaches are picturesque and convenient. Leaside is close to Rosedale---ten minutes' walk from the new Government House. In fact, Leaside is the only logical solution of Toronto's housing problem. Already shrewd investors are buying up lots here—foreseeing the future developments of this new, close-in district. Now, therefore, is the time to buy, while price is low—the terms are easy.

Write us today, for special literature, or phone and let us motor you out to Leaside, in order that you may see the opportunities presented in this rapidly growing Townsite.

Eastern Terminals of Canada, Limited

John F. Hansen, President

39 Adelaide St. E. Toronto, Ont. Phone M. 1098

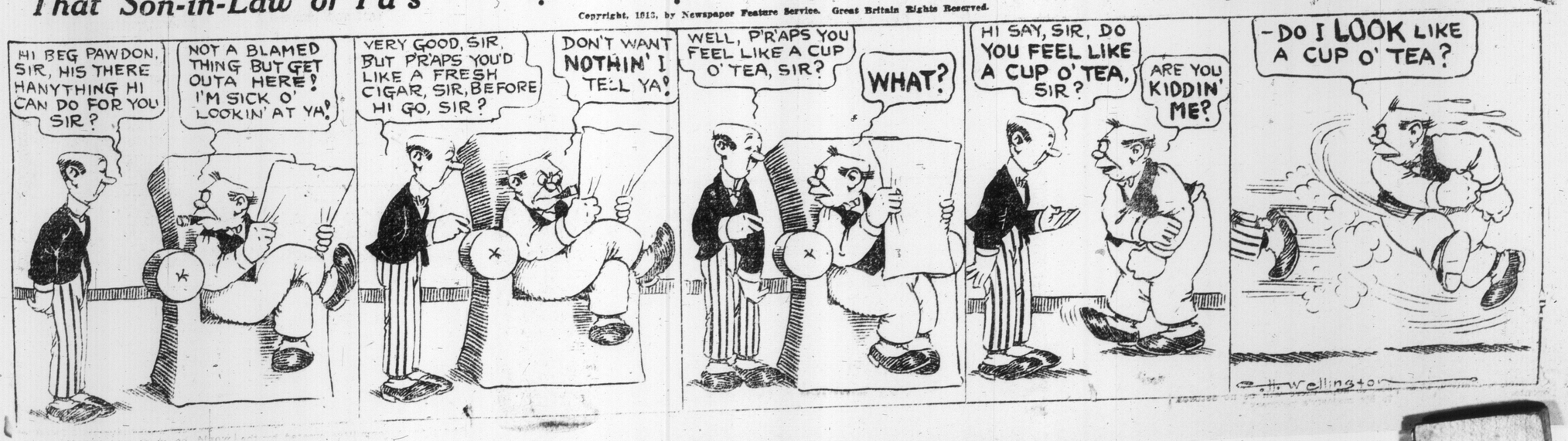
RENNIE'S LAWN SEED

RENNIE'S BEST XXX—Our finest mixture of grasses for a quick, permanent lawn. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. $3.50.
RENNIE'S BOWLING GREEN—A mixture prepared by experts. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs. $3.00.
RENNIE'S PURE DUTCH LAWN CLOVER—The highest grade. Lb. 50c., 10 lbs., $4.50.
RENNIE'S EVERGREEN—Our standard for many years. Lb. 35c., 10 lbs., $3.00.
RENNIE'S GOLF LINK MIXTURE—For Putting-Greens and Tennis Grounds. Lb. 40c., 10 lbs. $3.50.
PURE PULVERIZED SHEEP MANURE—(Wizard Brand), 10 lbs. 35c., 100 lbs. $2.00.

RENNIE'S SEEDS, Cor. Adelaide and Jarvis Streets, Toronto
(Phone Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Main 1310.)

That Son-in-Law of Pa's -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By G. H. Wellington

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Do You Live Outside of Toronto?
If you do write for our handsome Illustrated Catalogue of Home Furnishings—or if you see anything in our advertisement that you would like to take advantage of, clip the item out of the ad and send it to us with particulars. We fill all mail orders promptly, and pack and pay freight free of charge to all railway stations up to 100 miles from Toronto.

BURROUGHES
"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

The Special Items in this Advertisement
Will be on sale at these prices to-night, all day Monday and Tuesday until the store closes at nine p.m., except the sewing machine offer. This holds good until closing time on Wednesday night.
Remember, Burroughes Store is Always Open Evenings.

Hundreds Bought Sewing Machines at Burroughes This Week

Another Sensational Offer for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

500 Guaranteed Machines of Well Known Make, $18.50



$1

These Machines are made by one of the best and most widely-known companys in America, but on account of the extremely low price we were asked not to mention the firm's name, because it would hurt the trade of its agents all over Canada.

Just Look at the Terms
Cash, $1 Weekly

A $37.00 Sewing Machine For 18.50

All dealers are barred from this offer. Owing to the extraordinarily low price and exceptional terms we can sell **ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER.**

DO NOT CONFUSE THIS WITH OUR OFFER OF THE PERFECTION MODELS AT $22.50 ANNOUNCED LAST SATURDAY.

This is not the same sewing machine. While it differs slightly we guarantee it for 10 years, just the same as the Perfection, and it will meet every requirement for either private homes or dressmakers.

These sales of ours are certainly revolutionizing sewing machine prices in this city. Just imagine being able to get one of these beautiful $37.00 machines at $18.50 (the price you would pay to have a dress or two made by a dressmaker), and then, besides, only having to pay us $1 cash and $1 weekly.

Burroughes Wants Every Home in Toronto to Have a Sewing Machine. This Price and These Terms Make it Possible.

Remember, we are only able to make this offer by buying in car-load lots. You save all the customary agents' commissions connected with the house canvassing, etc., which means a saving of 50 per cent.

A Word About this Sewing Machine

Being made by the world's greatest sewing machine makers, it is right up to the highest standard in every way. For instance, the working parts all have roller bearings; the case is of solid oak in a beautiful golden finish; the steel parts are all perfectly tempered and of the very finest quality.

Everything about its construction is of the highest quality—that is why we are able to guarantee this machine for ten years.

A $37.50 Sewing Machine for $18.50



3 Rooms Complete $165

$18 Cash and $2 Weekly

Burroughes' 3-Room Outfit

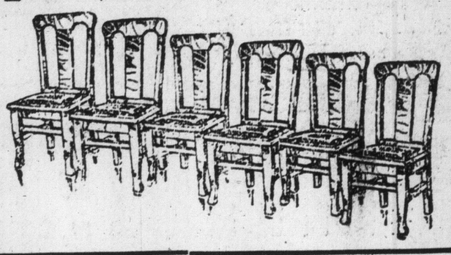
Everything required for kitchen, dining-room, and bedroom, even to bedding, window shades, curtains, dishes, cutlery, pots, pans, etc.

The most wonderful offer you ever heard of.

A Complete Set of Dining Chairs

Exactly like cut, made throughout of the finest selected quarter-sawed oak, fumed or golden finish, with neatly shaped panel back, full box seats. The upholstering is in dark green or brown Spanish leather. Regularly worth $25.00. Special at **17.75**

$2 Cash, $1.00 Weekly





$6 Cash, $1 Weekly

This Elegant Dining-Room Suite

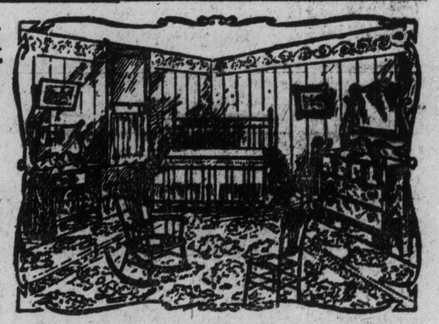
is exactly like cut, in rich American oak, golden finish, and consists of Buffet, with large British bevel mirror; three Cutlery Drawers, deep cupboard space and full-length Linen Drawer. Pedestal Extension Table, extends to 6 feet, set of six Chairs, including Arm Chair, have full box seats upholstered in rexine leather. Regularly worth $52.00. Special **39.75**

CHINA CABINET TO MATCH, $12.75 EXTRA.

Visit the Big Store

Look

Complete Bedroom for $21



Here is the finest outfit at the price ever offered to our patrons, consisting of

DRESSER—Selected hardwood, in rich quarter-cut oak finish, with 3 large, roomy linen drawers, and large bevel plate British mirror.
BED—Snowy, triple white enamel, well filled, with 2-inch brass post caps, on easy-running castors.
SPRING—Closely-woven wire, reinforced with braced cables, on selected hardwood frame.
MATTRESS—Filled with sweet curled grass, encased in jute felt, and upholstered in English stripe ticking, well tufted and stitched.
PILLOWS—In art ticking, and filled with selected poultry feathers, enlivened with a fine cotton down.
ROCKER—Gol. finish, with carved back.
RUG—3 x 3, in 2-tone art green shades, fringed ends, and of a rich appearance.

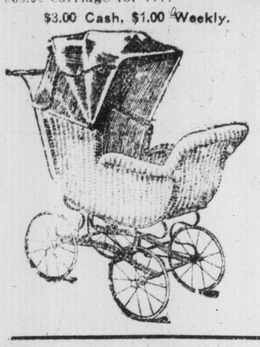
The Whole Suite for $21.00 $4 CASH, $1 WEEKLY.

This Handsome Carriage

(Exactly like the cut.)

Reed body with roll reed end and sides fitted with large hood, rubber-tired wheels; your choice of auto or coach gear. The body is upholstered in the best quality of ladies' cloth. Just look! A $36.00 carriage for **19.85**

$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.





Beautiful Velvet Squares

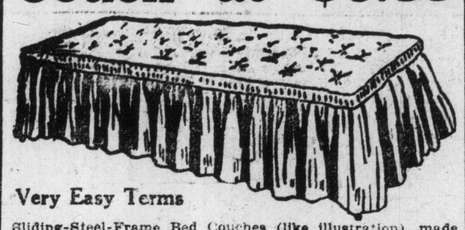
Seamless Velvet Squares, in a variety of handsome colorings, medallion and conventional designs, new and attractive, soft heavy pile.

2¼ yards by 3 yards.	$16.00, now	**$12.00**
2½ yards by 3 yards.	$17.75, now	**$13.50**
3 yards by 3 yards.	$31.00, now	**$23.50**
3 yards by 3½ yards.	$26.00, now	**$19.50**
3 yards by 4 yards.	$29.00, now	**$21.00**
3½ yards by 4 yards.	$31.95, now	**$24.50**

See our guaranteed Vacuum Cleaner, with brush attachment **10.50**

We sell the Famous RONUK Floor Polish

Buy This Bed Couch at $6.85



Very Easy Terms

Sliding-Steel-Frame Bed Couches (like illustration), made with heavy woven wire fabric and interwoven supports, have good quality green denim cushion, valance in front and ends, fitted with pure white cotton filling, buttoned top. Special value **6.85**

Like Cut. Put Up FREE.



Get a **SIX-POUND ELECTRIC IRON,** guaranteed by manufacturer for 10 years. All complete.

$3.19

THIS FIVE-LIGHT FIXTURE, brass and crystal parlor fixture, exactly like the cut, the brass is the best quality, finished in rich gilt and satin, wired and fitted with pencil crystals. Installed in your homefor . . . **17.85**

This Handsome 3 Light Fixture

Made in best quality of brass, in brush brass and black finish, has spread of 12 inches, drop 22 inches. Wired and fitted with shades,

$3.98



The F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co., Limited, the Big Store at the Corner of Queen and Bathurst Sts.

LARGE SALES IN SILVERTHORN GROVE

One Hundred and Fifty Houses Built There Last Year

Among Toronto's best known realty brokers, is Frank McLaughlin. From 1904 to 1907, the J. F. McLaughlin Company, Limited, with which he was connected, was one of the largest dealers in down town and residential properties in the city. When the Title and Trust Company was formed, Frank McLaughlin accepted the position of manager of the real estate department. Under his guidance several well-known properties were placed on the market including the Woodbine estate, Cherley Park, Orchard Heights and Withrow Park.

In Silverthorn Grove, Frank McLaughlin has had his greatest success. One hundred and fifty houses were built there in 1913 and during twenty-one days 353 lots were sold.

Some idea of the size of down town deals with which Mr. McLaughlin identifies himself can be given in mentioning the sale of large National Cash Register Company property on Lombard street. His offices are in the [illegible] Building.

"THE LURE" NOT TO BE SEEN IN TORONTO

MONTREAL, April 11.—"The Lure" will not be seen in Montreal or Toronto. This play, which proved startling even for New York and was taken off by orders of the police until certain scenes were changed, had been booked for the Princess Theatre here for the week of April 20 but Laurence Solman, who controls the lease of the local house and the Royal Alexandra in Toronto, saw the play and cancelled the booking for both cities. "The Lure" is on a theme that is old and widely known but the topic is not considered proper for the young or the unsophisticated, while a great many people of older generation consider it unfit for stage purposes.

CLOSING OF "HEART SONGS" CAMPAIGN.

We announce with regret the closing of our wonderful campaign in distributing the greatest song book ever gotten together—"Heart Songs." We have only copies enough on hand to satisfy those of our readers who bring their coupons for the remaining few days. The advertisements that have been running in these pages for several weeks past have fully described the merits of the book—and the daily readers have constituted a veritable educational course in song music. We are more than gratified at the response from the public, and are sanguine that through this enormous distribution the refining influence of the songs will be felt for years in this community. Attention is called to the advertisements that may appear in our columns for the brief period remaining. The coupon offer will be published in the daily World.

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 12 1914 — Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. — PRICE FIVE CENTS

SCOTTISH CUP TIE FINAL A DRAW NOTTS COUNTY ARE CHAMPIONS

Celtic and Hearts Unable to Score at Glasgow — Notts County Defeat Bury and Take League Second Division Honors—The Results

The following are the results of the football games played in Britain on Saturday:

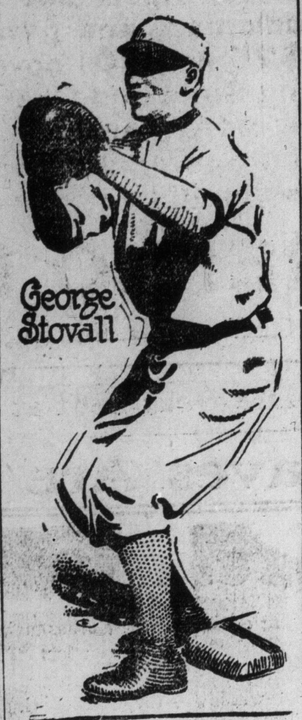
Scottish Cup.			
—Final Tie—			
Celtic	0	Hibernians	0
Scottish League.			
Airdrieonians	1	Clyde	1
Partick Thistle	0	Ayr United	3
Dundee	3	Kilmarnock	1
St. Mirren	1	Falkirk	1
Third Lanark	2	Hearts	1
Morton	2	Queen's Park	1
Hamilton	3	Dumbarton	1
Aberdeen	0	Motherwell	0
English League. —Division I.			
Bolton W.	2	Sunderland	1
Burnley	5	Derby County	1
Chelsea	2	Blackburn R.	0
Liverpool	0	Aston Villa	1
Manchester U.	0	Manchester C.	1
Newcastle U	1	Middlesboro	0
Oldham A.	3	Bradford City	0
Preston N.E.	2	Sheffield U.	4
Sheffield W.	2	Everton	2
West Brom. A.	1	Tottenham H.	1
English League. —Division II.—			
Birmingham	0	Fulham	1
Bradford	2	Huddersfield T.	1
Bristol C.	2	Grimsby Town	0
Clapton O.	3	Nottingham F.	1
Blackpool	1	Glossop	1
Leeds C.	0	Woolwich A.	0
Leicester F.	0	Barnsley	2
Notts County	2	Bury	0
Stockport C.	2	Lincoln C.	3
Wolverha'pton	1	Hull City	0
Southern League.			
Portsmouth	1	Bristol R.	0
Brighton	4	Merthyr T.	2
Southend U.	1	West Ham U.	1
Northampton	2	Plymouth A.	2
Reading	3	Southampton	1
Norwich City	0	Reading	0
Watford	1	Crystal Palace	1
Coventry C.	0	Queen's Park R.	1
Millwall A.	1	Swindon T.	1
Exeter City	0	Cardiff C.	1

NEW YORK, March 21.—Local promoters have finally reached the conclusion that George Chip, the middleweight title claimant, is a false alarm. Every effort has been made to bring the conqueror of Frank Klause here for a match, but without result. Chip has refused all offers, no matter how alluring. One prominent promoter went so far as to offer him his choice of opponents and guaranteed him a liberal sum, but Chip would not hear of it. It is said that Chip, realizing that he is but an indifferent performer, has decided to sidetrack New York until such time as a particularly big match looms up, in which his end of the purse will repay him for the loss of prestige that will follow. Chip is shrewd enough to realize that New York's stamp of approval or disapproval will fix his status. At present he can go along meeting second-raters he can go along meeting second-raters in the smaller cities without fear, but a poor showing in New York would burst his bubble reputation. Chip was inclined to accept a match with Mike Gibbons at a local club a few weeks ago, but decided the time was not ripe for the affair. He decided to hold off in the hope that Gibbons by defeating Packey MacFarland would make the match a much greater attraction, thereby increasing his end of the receipts.

Having decided that Tommy Murphy needs one fight after his long lay-off before he meets Champion Willie Ritchie in their twenty-round battle at Jim Coffroth's open air arena in San Francisco on April 17, Jim Buckley, his manager, has signed articles for Tommy to meet Johnny Lore, the west-side lightweight.

Last Edition For Soccer Results.

Get the last edition for full reports of all soccer games played Saturday afternoon. The Sunday World is devoting a full page to the doings of the soccerites on Saturday, and it will be worth your while to get the last edition, with up-to-the-minute returns of the matches.



The Kansas City team of the Federals will have an experienced playing manager in George Stovall. He has been an agent on the coast for the Feds and succeeded in signing several players for them.

George was a real live manager the short time that he had the Naps, and did not do so bad with the Browns. If he has his own way he is likely to keep the K. C. near the top.

KINSELLA'S GOOD VICTORY.

LONDON, April 11.—Walter Kinsella, the New York court tennis professional, today beat Cecil (Punch) Fairs, former world's professional court tennis champion, in a match at Prince's Club, by three sets to two. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

There is small chance of a match between Sam Langford and Jack Blackburn being held in this city. The members of the boxing commission are said to be opposed to having Blackburn appear in a local ring.

Blackburn was recently released from a Philadelphia prison, after serving five years behind the bars, and it is feared that he would be in no condition to meet a man of Langford's calibre. Another reason for barring Blackburn is that his appearance here would tend to degrade boxing.

English Rugger Makes Its Local Debut



The West of England team which drew with the Toronto Welsh fifteen at the Island Stadium on Good Friday—The English rugger game promises to become popular in the Queen City.

Birmingham Men Like Crab Evers

CLEVELAND, O., April 11.—"They say that Johnny Evers is a crab," related Manager Joe Birmingham to several newspapermen recently. "Perhaps he is. I have often wanted to know what a crab was. I wish I could find out. Above all, I wish I knew where there are some more baseball crabs like the little Trojan; would like to add some to my club. I would like to add about twenty-five of Evers' type to my club, and then Cleveland would have the honor of landing the championship of the American league, and then beating the Giants for the world's title."

COURT'S DECISION PLEASES MAGNATES

Organized Baseball to Follow Up Success — East Hamilton Case To Be Taken Up

CHICAGO, April 11.—Just what measures organized baseball will take in regard to the action of Earl Hamilton, the pitcher, in jumping his contract with the St. Louis Americans to play with the Kansas City Federal League team, probably will be decided tomorrow at a meeting in St. Louis between B. B. Johnson, President of the American League, and President Hedges of the St. Louis Americans.

President Johnson held a conference with Chairman August Herrmann in Cincinnati yesterday and left for Chicago on a night train. He refused to comment on possible action in connection with the Hamilton case saying he did not know enough of the details.

Cleveland May Enter Suit.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 11.—Vice-President Barnard of the Cleveland American League Club last night said the club regarded the decision in the Killifer case as a victory for its contention that the services of pitcher Fred Blanding and George Kahler belong to Cleveland. Blanding and Kahler jumped to Cleveland after they were said to have signed Federal contracts and at the recent schedule meeting in Baltimore, President Gilmore was quoted as ordering that suits be brought against them. These were not filed pending the decision in the Killifer case.

The Cleveland American League Club announces the release of two players to the Cleveland American Association Club. They are first baseman Paulette, obtained from the Mobile, Ala., Southern Association team, and Shortstop Dunlap, formerly of the London, Ont., team of the Canadian League.

"Timely" Says Gov. Tener.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 11.—President Tener of the National League said last night regarding the Killifer decision:

"Judge Sessions' decision in the Killifer case is timely and its effect will be far-reaching and beneficial to baseball. Naturally, the Philadelphia Club and organized baseball are much pleased with the result which they won in defending their interests and not as claimants for the services of a dissatisfied player or players.

"The supporters of organized ball and National League players may rest assured that no effort will be spared to maintain the game on the highest plane thru organization and protect the players who remain loyal to their respective clubs."

VILLA CAN'T BE BOTHERED.

Too Busy to Appear in United States Court.

NEW YORK, April. 11.—Because military affairs occupy the time of General Francisco Villa, the suit of John O'Neill against the Pennsylvania Railroad was laid over yesterday by Judge Speer in the circuit court in Jersey City.

The suit is to recover for hides O'Neill bought in Mexico and which are alleged to have been taken from freight cars by Villa's men. Part of the consignment arrived in Jersey City.

ONTARIO FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION IN THEIR SEMI-ANNUAL CONFAB

St. Catharines Admitted, and Brantford and Paris Affiliate — Doings of the Parent Football Association

The fourteenth semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Football Association was held at the Grand Union Hotel Saturday afternoon, and the parent body of the province, which has come forward so fast in the last year, met expecting, and almost predicting, that the association would report a phenomenal movement in the game.

President Thomas Guthrie opened the meeting by welcoming the delegates and vouching for his wishes to perform his duties in an untrased and faithful way, despite the fact that he was also the president of the T. and D. F. A. In the absence of Secretary Cunningham, who had resigned, the president requested Mr. Tom Robertson, secretary of the D.F.A., to act as secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the annual meeting, and also several emergency committee meetings, were read, and, with a few minor changes, were adopted. The following representatives were present:

Executive members—H S. Collins, Toronto; J Colquhoun, Hamilton.

Toronto and District F.A.—H. S. Collins, T. Scott, E. Spencer, L. Brown, J. Graham, A. Langlands, R. Wilson, R. M. Craig and C. Harmer.

Hamilton and District F.A.—S. Clarke, J. T. Bryers, J. H. Gilveer and W. Aikins.

Ottawa—J. Allen. St. Catharines—R. Miller, O. Hill. Guelph—N Keefe. Brantford—C. Pattullo, B. G. Mears. Cobalt—R. C. Hayes.

St. Catharines was accepted as a member, providing that the two American clubs that had applied to them be dropped until the matter had been taken up with the U.S.F.A.

The application of the Brantford and Paris League for affiliation was accepted.

MISS JESSIE THORPE, NEW YORK, AT BALMY BEACH TRAPS.

Miss Thorpe, the celebrated girl shot of the Eastern States arrived at the Balmy Beach Gun Club Saturday, about 10 a.m., in company with her father and Messrs. J. A. Shaw, Fosdick and Fonshell, and gave the members an exhibition of her skill. Out of 105 she broke 93, and made some of the old shooters take notice. In conversation with her she said that every woman should learn to be an expert with the gun; it brings you out into the open air and gives plenty of exercise. After the shoot the president, C. E. McGaw, thanked Miss Thorpe for the favor extended to the club and presented to her a silver spoon as a remembrance of her visit. It would be well for the women of this city if they took Miss Thorpe's advice on this question, and this club extends to all a welcome any Saturday.

T.B.C. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
J. Curry Co.	13	5
R. G. McLean Co.	9	6
R. S. Williams	10	8
Scottland Woolen M.	10	8
Maybee & Co.	8	10
I. A. Steamfitters	6	12
MacLean Pub. Co.	6	12
Lang-Mack Co.	3	12

Races Off at Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., April 11.—Today's races declared off on account of heavy storm, which rendered the track very bad. It was decided to postpone the opening until Monday.



The bulk of the catching for Cincinnati will fall on the shoulders of Tom Clark, as usual. Last season he was backstop in 100 games while Kling performed in only 63.

Hartley, secured from New York, in the trade with Herzog, was expected to be an able assistant to Clark, but now Hartley has jumped to the Federals rather than play in Cincinnati.

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

The Northern Intermediate Baseball League was formed last Wednesday night with the following officers: Hon. president, Mayor Hocken; president, Mr. H. Gillard; secretary-treasurer, E. G. Seyler. Four teams entered the league, and one more would be accepted.

Any team desirous of entering please communicate with the secretary, 77 Macpherson avenue. Applications for position of umpire also requested.

Beware the Choctaw Rule, Manager Joe

Joseph Spaniard, a Choctaw, is the newest Indian to break into the game, having signed to catch for Joe McGinnity's club. The Choctaws, according to history, have peculiar laws. If a Choctaw is sentenced to death for a crime, he is allowed to go free on promising to come back and be executed at an appointed time. It would be highly embarrassing to McGinnity if his Choctaw had to go home and be killed at a critical period in the league race, with all the other catchers crippled.

MONTREAL PAIR HEAD THE LIST

Pelletier and Labelle Put Up Best Score at N.B.A. Tournament

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 11.—Canadians hold the two-men honors in the annual tournament of the National Bowling Association here. E. Pelletier and N. Labelle of Montreal today topping the list with an aggregate roll of 1129.

The first five two-men teams are:

Pelletier-Labelle, Montreal	1129
Mount-Price, Camden	1112
Rogers-Romer, New York	1092
Insley-Warner, New York	1079
Bach-Carmaranick, Montreal	1077

T. AND D. CRICKET.

Any club wishing to join the Toronto and District Cricket League may secure further information by applying to S. Weston, 30 Maple Grove avenue. Phone Park. 3209.

Talk about being "hanged if you do and hanged if you don't," take two recent fights in Wisconsin as an example. Packey MacFarland and Jack Britton indulged in a ten-round bout out there not long ago, and it was pronounced a very tame affair by the fans and the press. There is a boxing commission in Wisconsin, so the commissioners decided to punish MacFarland for his poor exhibition. Nothing was said about Britton's work in the ring, altho everybody there, including the newspaper men, said that MacFarland had won the decision. Anyway, Packey was barred in the State of Wisconsin for not giving a satisfactory exhibition. He also refused to weigh in, for which he was duly panned. Later Ad. Wolgast fought in Wisconsin. His opponent was Joe Rivers. Wolgast, it seems, was very rough, and gave Rivers a plumb good licking. The boxing commission became indignant over the enthusiasm Wolgast put in his work, so the gentlemen on the commission could be right in both cases, but everybody knows how MacFarland fights and how Wolgast fights, and there shouldn't be any disappointment. It is still up to the promoters. If they want a lesson in artistic boxing let them hire Packey. If they want some rough-house ring manners displayed, let them engage Ad.

"Jim Coffroth, who is known from Petticoat lane, London, to Chinatown, San Francisco, is in the city, and, what may seem improbable to the majority of sport lovers, he is not here searching for fighters to go to San Francisco, but just to look over the tall buildings and bright lights of Broadway. "I am giving the town 'the once over'," says James, "as I have not been here for some years, and I am here shooting highballs into my friends."

"There was a rumor you had come east to try to buy the Chicago National League Club? How about it?"

"All that has been said about that," replied Coffroth, "was said in San Francisco before I left there. You know a few friends and myself have been trying to buy the San Francisco Club; in fact, we offered $225,000 for it, but did not get it. When my friends knew I was coming east they asked me if I thought the Cubs would not be a better proposition. I said I thought it would be much better. They immediately instructed me to look over the situation, and if I thought it good to let them know. So far I have done very little in the matter.

"To tell the truth," continued the pugilistic promoter, "I have quite a few concessions to look after during the exposition next year, and they will occupy all my spare moments during the daytime, and in the evening I am going to the theatres, and then follow the crowds to your interesting cabaret shows. There is no sporting story for you in me this trip."

C.W.A. ADOPT THE ENGLISH OLYMPIC WHEEL PROGRAM

Bicycle Game in Flourishing Condition Thruout Canada —Favor License Scheme — Raise Fee

Owing to the inability of President Louis Rubenstein to be present, Vice-President Robert Falconer took the chair and conducted the 34th annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelman's Association in Queen's Hotel Saturday afternoon. Some of the other officers and members were unable to be present on account of the pressure of business or from other causes. The meeting was nevertheless very representative, about 50 riders being present.

C. L. McKay was appointed the representative of the C.W.A. to act in conjunction with the Olympic committee, appointed by the A.A.U.

On the motion of Mr. McKay the C. W. A. endorsed the English Olympic printed program for bicycle events. The events on this program are as follows:

Track events—1000 metres (1093.6 yds.), 10,000 metres (5.76 miles), 100 kilometres (62.135 miles), 2000 metres (1.24 miles), team race; 2000 metres (1.24 miles), tandem race.

Road race—Not less that 150 kilometres (94 miles).

The treasurer's report, read by Mr. Smith, showed that financially the C. W. A. was in a much more flourishing condition than last year.

Mr. McKay, chairman of the racing committee, gave an encouraging report, and expressed the belief that the C.W.A. would turn out some world beaters by 1916.

In discussion on the McNaught bill for the amendment of the Municipal Vehicles Act, which proposes that licenses be required by all users of bicycles in cities of 200,000 population and over, it was shown that the C.W.A. favored such action, as it would tend to reduce the theft of wheels. The association, however, thought that it would be much more satisfactory if the bill provided for all cities of 50,000 population. It was suggested by the executive committee that the license fee for bicycles be fifty cents per annum. This recommendation was endorsed by the meeting.

The membership of the C.W.A. was raised, on the motion of the treasurer, from 50 cents to $1 per annum.

As a result of a motion passed at the meeting, all riders in races under the sanction of the C.W.A. will be obliged to wear the number supplied to them at the same time as they receive their licenses, and any rider appearing without his number will not be allowed to compete.

Owing to the absence of some of the officers and members the meeting adjourned until Saturday, April 18, at four o'clock, when the other men will be present and the election of officers will take place, and the remainder of the business will be completed.

GERRARDS 6, SALADA 0.

Gerrard played the Saladas on Good Friday in the first league game, the game on Saturday being made void. Gerrards started the ball against the wind and attacked at once, but Salada defended well. End to end play followed, Gerrard's left wing took the ball down to centre nicely, and Lee scored the first goal. Plenty of midfield play followed, Gerrards doing most of the attacking. Gerrards 1, Salada 0. Salada led off after half time with a rush, but Gerrard's backs cleared nicely. The right wing got the ball to centre, and P. Lee again scored. Once more the Gerrards attacked and Green scored. Gerrards still attacked, the goalkeeper clearing for A. Farthing to score a beautiful goal from the half-way line. The Saladas were very poor at this time, the defence going to pieces. Gerrard's left wing took the ball down, and placing it nicely in front of the goal the right inside scored. They again attacked and Percy Lee scored. Final score: Gerrard 6, Salada 0.

CUB ROOTERS FOR REDVILLE.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Two special cars bearing rooters for the Chicago National League baseball team will leave here on Monday night for Cincinnati to attend the opening game of the season between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Club, it was announced today. Charles H. Thomas, president of the Cubs, will be one of the party, which will number about 150.



Bill Collins stands a good chance to make the Brooklyn outfield this season. He has had sufficient minor league training and is not a stranger on the big circuit.

At different times he has been a member of the Chicago, New York, Boston and Brooklyn teams. His start last fall with Brooklyn was not very spectacular, but if he could hit in the National at the same rate that he has in the International he could easily win himself a home.

CENTRAL WRESTLERS CLEANED UP GREAT SHOWING AT PETERBORO

The School Boys' Basketball Leagues Close to the Finals —Surprise in Senior School League—Y.M.C.A. Doings

The Central Y.M.C.A. wrestlers cleaned up the tournament at Peterboro, winning every event they went into, altho every bout was a battle all the way. Robt. Hood got his match from Lees by a fall in two minutes. Art Durnan threw his man after nine minutes' work. Martin Welsh, Centrals' Irish champion, had no difficulty in putting D. Forbes, a Scottish champion, down in ten minutes of fast wrestling. Tom Harpley got the decision over T. Cooper after a lively bout, and Alex. Gibson threw S. Scott in four minutes.

The boys have a fine time and have only nice things to say about the way they were entertained.

C. Cowan, a former Canadian champion, was referee, and gave entire satisfaction.

Central gym. men will all be glad to know that Fred B. Smith at New York will be the speaker at the members' banquet, Central Y.M.C.A., on April 29.

The School Boys' Basketball Leagues at Central Boys' Division are now near to the finals. The greatest event of the morning was when Hambly's boys defeated Thelning 10 to 2, who had led the league to date. This game makes a tie in the standing. The second game between Sewell and Wilson ended a tie, 6 all, after a very even game. Norman won the last game rather easily from Taylor. Final score, 8 to 2.

There was also a surprise in the senior school league when Burgar's team handed Lithgow a 14 to 4 beating, the first defeat for Lithgow this season. The second game was a hard checking game between Smythe and Irwin, the former getting an 3 to 2 decision. Mutch won the final game of the morning from Huestis.

A special program has been arranged for the holidays next week.

Athletic meet Tuesday morning for the 3 weight class.

School boy wrestling championships Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Swimming meet Friday morning.

The regular classes will meet every day. Trips to various factories have also been arranged, including Christie Browns, Toronto Carpet Works, and Massey-Harris.

Packey McFarland Started Gibbons In Fight Game

Packey McFarland started Mike Gibbons in the fight game. In the winter of 1910 Packey was doing a theatrical tour and when he landed at St. Paul he found that he was in need of a sparring partner, and a good one. Mike applied for the job and because he found that he could make over twice as much with Packey as he could at his job of tinsmithing he gave up the tinsmith work forever. Mike might have been a first-class tinsmith now and maybe a foreman in his department if McFarland had not tempted him with the more lucrative offer. But as it has happened, Gibbons feels that he has little reason to regret the move, altho at the time he felt that to take the chance was a very reckless thing to do. He was getting his $12 every week regularly those days as a tinsmith and he had a wife to look after, too. However, as things have turned out since it was a very fortunate move for Mike. After Packey had shown him quite a bit about the fighting art he went down to New York to fight and made $64 in one evening just fighting. And after that the money came fast. Mike was not long in convincing the whole sport public that he had quite a little bit on most of the rest of them. Fame and change came to Gibbons in speedy fashion. He and McFarland have been fast friends from the first and they are interested together in several very successful businesses.

Famous Sporting Regiments

By Trixie.

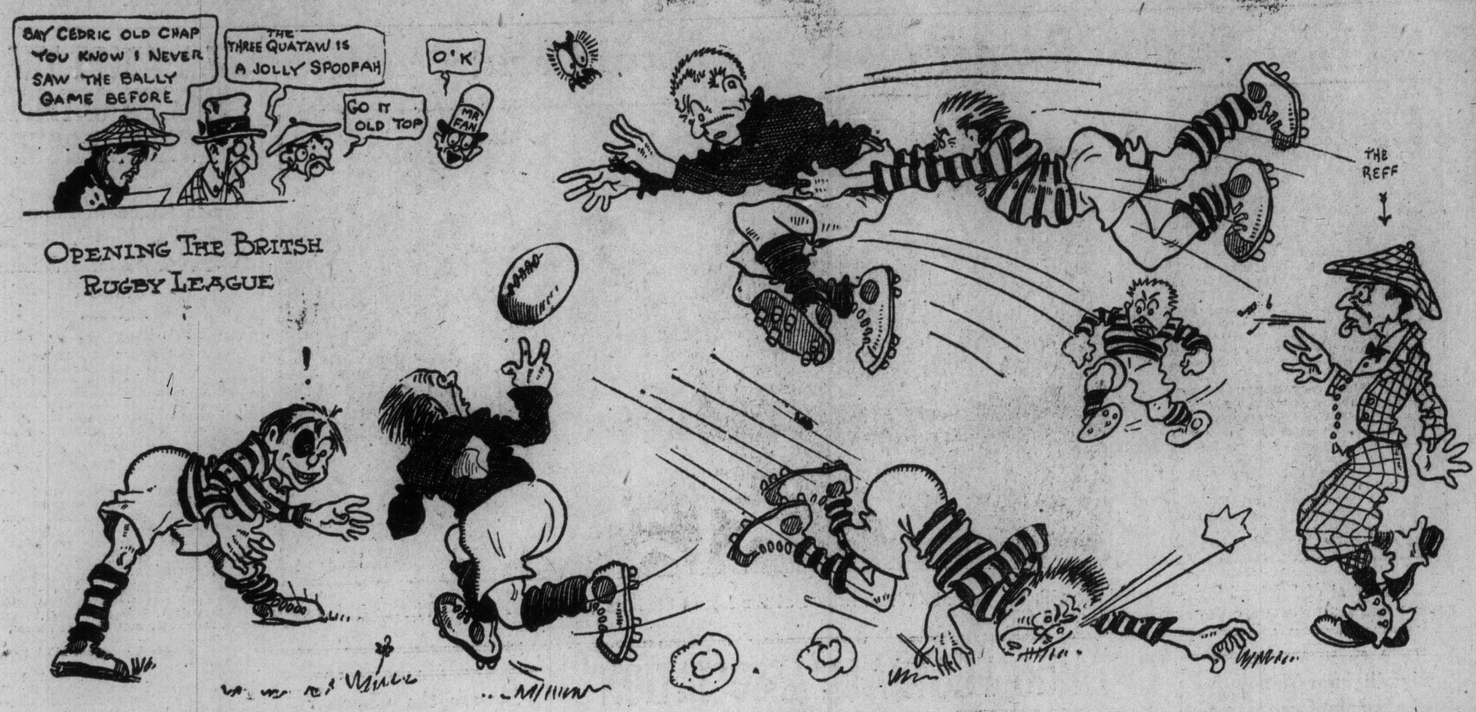
LONDON, April 11.—The personal approval given by His Majesty the King to the active encouragement of boxing, wrestling, etc., among the troops of the British army, as evinced by his attendance at an assault-at-arms, arranged by a military boxing club, has given the utmost pleasure and satisfaction to all sportsmen in the army. It is eminently fitting that the honor of his Majesty's presence at a military assault-at-arms should be bestowed upon the 2nd Life Guards, for that regiment produced the finest prizefighter the army has ever known, in Trooper John Shaw, whose famous exploit at Waterloo, where he killed seven of the foe single-handed before his sword broke, and he died, covered with wounds, made him a public hero, second only to the Duke of Wellington. In Shaw's day there were a host of prizefighters in the army, not a few being found among the troopers of the Life Guards, the officers giving great encouragement to the sport by transforming the old Fives Court in St. Martin's lane into a private prizering, in which many a celebrated fight was fought, and in which a goodly number of the guards won fame. There Shaw met and beat Mollineux, the famous colored fighter. Since those days the attraction of "milling" has lost none of its power in the regiment, a number of first-class boxers having been trained in the boxing clubs of the Life Guards.

While able to hold their own among the regiments of the army at all manly sports, it is rather as expert swordsmen that the Life Guards have won the greatest fame, a succession of champion swordsmen being produced by the regiment. First and foremost of these is Corporal-Major Grainger, known thruout the army for his versatility with foil, sabre, sword, bayonet, quarter-staff, and lance, and his skill at wrestling, boxing, swimming, football, billiards, and chess. He has taken part in numberless military tournaments, and is the present holder of the proud title of the best-man-at-arms of the navy and army (dismounted), a title he has won three times. Half a hundred medals of all kinds, won in open competition, at home and on the continent, testify to his remarkable skill, and his feats of swordmanship are a constant topic of admiration among his comrades. He is, with Captain Victor Montgomeric, the backbone of the 2nd Life Guards' Rugby team, and as a wrestler he won the first prize at the international contest at Ostend in 1909, where he also won his way to fifth place among the most expert swordsmen of Europe.

POOR COPY

How It Look To Us

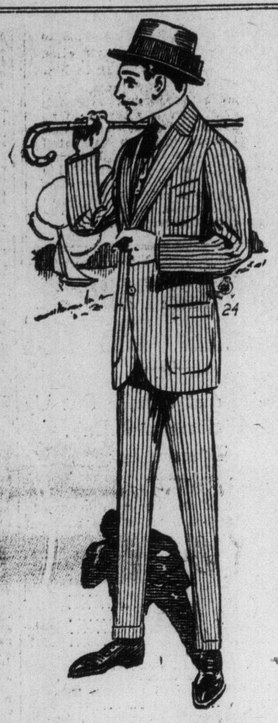
By Lou Skuce



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DEMMITT REFUSES TO BE COUNTED OUT

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 11.—Ray Demmitt refuses to consider himself as being counted in the race for a position on the Detroit team. Ray has made a very bad start in a hitting way, but as he has always been better than a .300 clouter in the best of the minor leagues, he has no fears of losing his ability now.

"I'm just a bit late in starting," explained the outfielder. "My eye is on the ball all right, but I have not caught my batting stride. Never fear, I will be hitting them regularly before long, and when I start I will soon recover what ground I have lost."

Demmitt's fielding and throwing have been up to the major league standing. He has made any number of pegs to the plate from deep right field this spring, and he has not yet made what could be called a wild throw.

FOR LAKE SHORE LEAGUE.

At a well attended meeting of the Crescents of New Toronto and Long Branch baseball team it was decided to enter the Lake Shore League for the coming season. The team are receiving the best of support from several of the manufacturers and prominent citizens. The next meeting will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church, New Toronto, on Wednesday night next at 8 o'clock. All persons interested will be made welcome. The gentlemen elected to fill the different offices are as follows: Hon. presidents, Reg. N. Boxer C. N. Ramsay, Samuel Wright, Mr. Brown; president, Mr. Baldwin; vice-president and manager, Percy Alles; secretary, Willrid G. Yerex; treasurer, Mr. Porter.

WELL-KNOWN HORSEMAN DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Edmond F. Burke, a well-known horseman, and owner of several famous racers, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself thru the head. For some time he had been suffering severe pains in his head, the result of an old operation. He was sixty years of age.

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Collin's Sport Gossip

By W. A. Collins.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Harvard has taken the leadership on a question which has agitated the college baseball world, by ruling that the head coach must be banished from the bench, and that the players must work out their own salvation and fall back on their own initiative in tight places. This is in line with the decision of the football rules committee to practically chain the coaches to one spot on the side line, in an effort to regulate and control direct coaching and instruction while the elevens are in action. Harvard's move on baseball is in the right direction, and, no doubt, will be followed by other leading colleges, as the captains of several of the teams have declared strongly in favor of banishing the coaches while the games are being played. On the whole, it will make for a fairer test. Victory will be the sweeter if not won by the wits or brains of a paid instructor.

There is only one now man active in baseball who wore a uniform in 1879, and he is the self-same fellow who played two seasons at shortstop, with bare hands and never muffed a fly ball. This celebrated personage is none other than Arthur Irwin, a few years ago a resident of this city, and now business manager of the Yankees, and he occupies a unique place in baseball. Irwin played with three pennant-winning major league teams—the Providence Nationals of 1884, the Boston Brotherhood nine of 1890, and the Boston American Association club of 1891. He played on the winning team of the first world's series, when Providence, of the National League, defeated the Metropolitans, of the American Association, in three consecutive games in 1884. The peerless scout played in the first game ever recorded in which a pitcher (Lee Richmond, of Worcester) retired opponents without a hit, run, or permitting a batsman to reach first base, against Cleveland, on June 12, 1880. Irwin played with the first professional team that toured the south, and introduced baseball in Cuba in 1879. He was with Providence when Paul Hines, centre fielder, made the first triple play unassisted, in history of baseball.

Should the American Lawn Tennis Association select the place for the Davis Cup tennis matches by giving the contests to the highest bidder, there is indication that perhaps the best interests of tennis may not be conserved. There is much rivalry among several cities over the matter, and the bids that are being announced have caused concern among many of the eastern followers of the pastime, who fear that the sporting quality of the affair will be subordinated to the financial. It generally has been expected that the matches would be held in or about New York, it being the contention among easterners that the contests should be held in this district, because, they claim, it was the clubs and followers of the sport in this district which maintained interest in the big matches when the American players were on the losing end.

Now that the issue is to be settled on American soil, there is a desire on the part of people in other cities to obtain the matches, and substantial bids have been received from them, according to announcement. Pittsburg is said to be the latest in the field with a bid, and the Smoky City men are said to have made an offer of $25,000 for the matches. Of course, other cities from New York are entitled to consideration, but there is no doubt as much money will be realized from the games held in that city as in any other, but the easterners do not see why they should be compelled to enter into bidding competition with others who have done but little for the sport at other times. The easterners appreciate that California would be entitled to consideration, should that state ask for the matches, as its part in tennis has been very big, but as yet no such request has been made. Easterners realize funds will be required for the games, and know that the work of the American Lawn Tennis Association will entail much expense, but they feel certain a sufficient amount to defray all expenses, and perhaps a trifle more, will be gotten if the series is held in the east.

Re-entering the controversy over the designers of the America, the first winner of the America's Cup, J. F. Steers sends me some aditional facts in support of his contention that his grandfather, Geo. Steers, was soley responsible for the plans of the America. Mr. Steers writes:

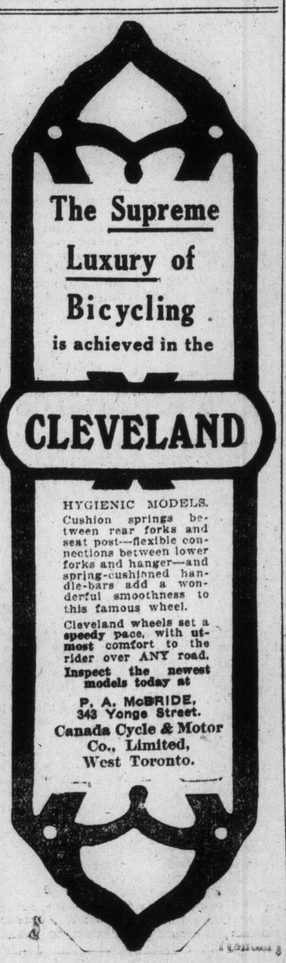
"I note with interest Mr. Redding's remarks regarding the early history of the America's Cup, and wish to state that I have not forgotten the early history of my family, and am not unfamiliar with the letters of George L. Schulyter, to William H. Brown (in whose yard the America was built) of Nov. 15, 1850, April 2, and May 24, 1851.

"After the America proved herself queen of the seas, there was an attempt made to give the credit for her design where it did not rightfully belong. On May 22, 1854, Jorn C. Stevens wrote a letter to a New York newspaper in which he stated:

"'I will take this occasion to repeat what I have over and over again stated both in England and in this country, that the model and construction of the yacht America were due, and due alone, to Mr. Geo. Steers.'

"While Mr. Brown was alive, I might add, he never tried to deprive Geo. Steers of the credit for the production of the America, and was one of the first business men of New York City to endorse Mr. Steers' petition for the post of naval constructor of the navy."

The squad of rowing coaches at Yale have decided to put a new crew system into effect immediately. The plan is to give every candidate a chance to make the varsity eight. There are about 100 men in the squad now, and they will be divided into classes. A varsity squad of a specified number of men will be maintained, based upon men who now hold seats in the first varsity boat. As soon as a member of a class crew shows sufficient ability he will be shipepd to the varsity squad and a varsity man will be retired to his class boat. By this method the new coaches expect to sift down the entire squad until the best men hold seats in the first boat. Class crews will receive substantially the same coaching as the varsity.



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Quieter grays, blues, browns and mixtures for more reserved tastes, at $15, $20 and $25, along to the genuine imported West of England Worsteds and Scotch Cheviots for those who desire luxurious fabrics at $30 and $35.

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Spring coats that give personality without being freakish, such as American moderations of the smart, loose-fitting English Balmacaan, in grays, browns, tan and lively mixtures—$20 and $25. Hand-tailored plain styles with fly front, in soft, dark gray and black cheviots, at $15 and $20; also a dandy black silk-lined coat (arrived this week-end) at $25, or the same style in a pure gray Llama wool, silk lined, at $30. These coats are suitable to wear for any occasion.

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Baseball--King Of Out-Door Sport--Its Psychological Phase

By Joseph A. Downey.

WITH the staging of the first encounter in the fight for the premier honors in the big leagues, the mind of the sporting public is turned to baseball, and one might try "till the sands of the desert grow cold," to thoroly interest them in any other subject, whether it be politics, murders, scandals or what not, without success, for when a man once gets into the habit of following the various teams in this great race, he could not, even did he so desire, concentrate his mental faculties upon any other business or pleasure that might require his attention, until the last lap of that race has been run, and the winner of the world's championship announced. During those precious five months, between April and October, the baseball fan—and every real lover of out-door sports is a baseball fan—thinks baseball, dreams baseball, talks baseball, in short lives on baseball.

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A HUMAN BEING infected with the baseball bug, may not be able to discuss intelligently such great questions as political economy and woman's suffrage, nor propound arguments for or against a Canadian navy or reciprocity, but he can talk for hours on the Giant's chances of winning the pennant in the National League, or even of Toronto's prospects in the International. He can cite to you off-hand the life history, past, present and—yes, future, of such stars of the baseball stage as "Ty" Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, "Smoky" Joe Wood, and hosts of others. It is a simple matter for him to delve into the archives of that wonderful brain of his and tell when, where and by what means "Pop" Anson established his wonderful batting record years and years ago, and when he has succeeded in convincing his interested, or to say the least, patient audience that this old hero of the diamond was nothing less than a marvel, whose niche in the hall of fame was being usurped by a person of such secondary importance as a Napoleon or a Nelson, he will turn around and prove to them that old "Pop" is practically annihilated by comparison with that modern hero, who is better known to present-day Germans than Prinz Bismark, and more beloved than Kaiser Wilhelm, himself—Honus "Hans" Wagner. He will state without hesitation that they love this little Dutch demi-god's bow legs more than they do the whole imperial person of "Der Kaiser," and will argue that it is but just and proper that they should. This baseball fan would rather be one of the above-named stars than premier of Canada, or president of the United States. He can, and will prove to you if you give him the opportunity, that the Athletics cannot possibly be beaten in the American League race this year, and then prove just as easily that every other team in the league is bound to win the pennant. Before the season is more than three or four days advanced, he has picked the winners in the big leagues, and has awarded, in his own mind the world's championship honors. The fact that his "dope" is all upset within a week does not trouble him in the least. He then has the fun of doping it out all over again, and he continues this from the beginning of the season to the end. It is his life.

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IT IS quite true that during the fall rugby and soccer, and during the winter, hockey and basketball occupy the minds of sport enthusiasts, but not to such an extent as does baseball in the summer months. Practically everybody on the North American Continent takes an interest in baseball, while the other sports appeal only to a certain element. Even lacrosse, the Canadian National game, is conducting a losing fight against the triumphal march of "the ball, bat and glove." The number of new baseball leagues that are being organized year after year in Canada are heralds of the ever-increasing popularity of the Chadwickian pastime. Time was when in response to the query of a fond parent regarding the hopes of his young son for the future, that very important personage would gladden the hearts of all concerned by expressing the very laudable ambition to become a great statesman, a great lawyer or physician, but the times have changed. The usual reply to such a question in the present day is couched in terms something like this: "I am going to be a baseball player in the big leagues and get a big salary like 'Ty' Cobb." And one of the first things that this boy—if he is a typical American boy—learns, after becoming accustomed to short trousers, is to play baseball, and from that time forward the game becomes part and parcel of his being. It is well that this is so, for there is no other pastime that will be more advantageous to him both from a physical and a psychological standpoint, than will the "king of out-door sports"—baseball.

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THE statement that baseball is more advantageous to a growing boy physically than any other out-door pastime, is not made at random, but is substantiated by facts. Of this game it can be said that it does more to build up the body generally than does any other sport. Rugby, it may be contended, is superior to baseball in this regard, but that is not so, as rugby merely hardens a man to enable him to stand the hard bumps which are necessarily associated with this strenuous game. The rugby star must not necessarily be prominent for the suppleness of his limbs, but the main requisite is an abundance of brute strength. Hockey also has its advantages, but here again weight very often counts for a great deal. Quickness in the arms and legs is also an all-important feature of the hockey star. Soccer football tends to develop an abnormal strength in the legs, while lacrosse helps to make a man long-winded and capable of running a great deal. And so it goes down the list of sports, each of which develops certain parts of the human anatomy. But in baseball we find a sport, which makes its exponents generally fit. The repeated sprinting between bases makes the player swift of foot. Constant and quick stooping, jumping and reaching develops the muscles of the trunk. Sliding into bases accustoms one to the rougher treatment. Wielding the bat strengthens the tendons of the arms, shoulders and chest. Throwing from all positions, and diving quickly after the ball in all directions, and all other actions executed by the player in the course of a baseball game, tend to give to his body that litheness, suppleness, and grace of bearing that are characteristic of the ideal all-around athlete.

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IT MAY sound strange to some people to speak of psychology in connection with baseball, or any other sport for that matter. And yet it is true that baseball has its psychological phase, and a very important phase it is. When the statement is made that there is an education in baseball, it will probably be passed over with more or less of contempt. Nevertheless it is true—most of you who read this article have at some time or another witnessed a baseball game between some amateur teams. You have seen and perhaps marvelled at the manner in which the players have seemed to always do the right thing at the right time, even when you could not understand why they did not do something else. You have, perhaps, wondered at the coolness with which the batter stands at the plate and allows the swiftly flying sphere to pass within a few inches of his head, without flinching. Again you may have noticed one of the young players forgo the pleasure of making a great individual play which would have, undoubtedly, won for him the applause of the spectators, and toss the ball to one of his team mates, and allow him to complete the play. At another time you, perhaps, saw one of the boys knock the ball far out in the field, and racing around the bases, slide into the home plate a few seconds or so before the sphere is returned, and he is touched with it, only to be called out by the umpire, when you were as sure as the victim, that he was safe. You, perhaps, wondered at, and failed to admire his seeming lack of pluck in not remonstrating with that official. And many other things you may have observed and failed to see the psychological phase of them. And yet there was such a phase there.

IN THE first instance, where the player always seems to do the right thing at the right time, every movement of the various men connected with the play was planned to a nicety. It was not by mere chance that they were able to retire the opposing player who was attempting to score on the hit. Perhaps there were other runners on the bases whom it would have been much easier to put out. The fielders knew that it would have been easier to perhaps retire another man, but they also knew that if they did the other man would score a run that might eventually win the game for his team. Behind that play, which retired the opposing player who was nearest home, there was a great deal of quick thinking. It has been stated by good authority that it takes a runner in the neighborhood of four seconds to run from one base to another. This being granted, it shows that in order to retire a man who has left the preceding base at the same moment that the ball is hit, that ball must travel a distance of over 100 feet to the short-stop, for instance, be fielded cleanly by him, and throw to the base which the runner is approaching and fielded cleanly by that baseman, who then touches the runner with it, and all in the space of four seconds. The man who fields the ball originally must decide instantly just what he will do with that ball when he gets it, in order to advance the interests of his team to the greatest possible extent. If one takes the time to think of the many possibilities that lie before the fielder, when there are perhaps four men running at the same time, he will appreciate how quickly that fielder must decide upon his action when the ball reaches him. Baseball then teaches the boy who plays it, as it should be played to think and think quickly.

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IN THE second instance the playing of baseball tends to steady the nerves of the players. Most people, who have not played the game would hesitate for sore time before they would consent to stand at the plate and allow the pitcher to throw the ball with all his might apparently directed at them, without jumping quickly backwards. Constant practice at batting teaches the player to watch the sphere from the moment it leaves the pitcher's hand, and he can usually tell within a few inches just where it will pass him, and so confident is he of his ability to do this, that he does not fear to stand up straight and motionless, as it whizzes by the tip of his nose—the boy who tosses the ball to a team-mate and allows him to complete a play, when he might have gained the applause of the spectators himself, has learned the value of co-operation, and has conquered any feeling of self-importance that he may have had. You little know what a struggle went on in the breast of the young man who was called out at the plate after making what should have been a magnificent home-run, as he walked despondently away from the plate towards the players' bench, with only a look first of surprise and then of resignation. That boy had won a great battle over himself. He was sure that he was safe and was entitled to having a home-run marked on the score card opposite his name, but he also realized that the umpire was the sole arbiter of the game, and he had apparently thought otherwise. Baseball had taught that player to control his temper, it had increased his will power. Perhaps the manager of one of the teams substituted one player for another, altho there seemed no reason for such action. The boy who was in the field was called in and without asking questions substituted to the ruling manager. He had learned from baseball becoming respect for and subordination to superiors.

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THESE then are some of the many points that go to make up the psychological side of baseball. It teaches the player to think and think quickly, and to be able to act with precision on the spur of the moment. It strengthens his nerves and steadies his eyes. It teaches him the value of co-operation, and does away with too great a feeling of self-importance. It strengthens his will, and teaches him to accept reverses stoically. It makes him respectful and obedient to superiors, and it teaches him never to become excited at critical moments, but to act deliberately and quickly. This training, which he receives on the baseball diamond while young, will be of infinite benefit to him when he reaches the age of manhood, and is obliged to shift for himself. Other sports will teach him some of these things, but only some. He will derive the greatest benefit, however, both physically and psychologically from the "king of out-door sports"—baseball.



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PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CHRISTY MATHEWSON—Pitching marvel of the big leagues—"Matty" is one of the smoothest working machines in the game and holds the major record for long service.

BILLY MURRAY MUST BE RECKONED WITH IN MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION

Coast Boxer Makes Creditable Showing, and Looks Like a Comer—Ritchie and Murphy Battle on Friday Night—Chip Not a First-Class Man—Fight Gossip

By James J. Corbett.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

NEW YORK, April, 11.—(Special to The Sunday World)—Jim Coffroth is very pessimistic concerning the future of boxing in California. Now that the women have been given the voting franchise in the Golden State, it begins to look as if the sport will have a hard battle for its life. But Jim has not given up hope entirely. He has a plan—Jeems always was a bright lad — by which he fondly hopes to beat the ladies to it by having the legislature pass a little bill he has drafted, which calls for a commission to regulate the sport on the New York-Wisconsin-Montana-Cincinnati plan. The principal difference will be that his bill will embody all the latest improvements. By that is meant that the weak points of the laws regulating the sport by commission in other states will be eliminated, and that California will profit by the mistakes and experiences of other communities in that respect.

Coffroth has saved the sport in the past from attacks of professional reformers and greed of hungry male politicians. It remains to be seen whether he will be forced to take the count in the bout with the fair sex.

Speaking of Coffroth, he again gave evidence that he is a pretty good judge of a fighter. While visiting in New York several weeks ago, Jim told me to keep an eye on Billy Murray, the Sacramento middleweight, whom, he predicts, will develop into a second Stanley Ketchel. Jim said he would not be greatly surprised if Murray were to stop Jimmy Clabby. Not that he looked for any such result, as he believed the Indiana boxer's cleverness and experience ought to earn the verdict, but he would not be astonished if Murray did put over a haymaker.

Murray a Comer.

Murray did well enough to get a draw with Clabby, who is considered by many experts about the best of the middleweights. At any rate, out in California, where he had beaten all-comers until he bumped into Murray, Jimmy was allowed to get away with his titular claims. And, even in the east, Clabby is thought pretty well of. In fact, Mike Gibbons is the only boxer rated higher than Clabby, in the estimation of experts in this locality.

Looks as if Coffroth pretty nearly called the turn. When a new-comer can jump right out with a veteran of Clabby's skill, and earn a draw in the opinion of Referee Jim Griffin, there must be considerable class there, all right, all right!

But, to equal the sensational winning streak of the lamented Ketchel, Murray will have to be little short of a wonder. Stanley, as followers of the game will recall, got his first real chance with Joe Thomas, in a 20-round bout at Marysville, Cal. Joe was then right on the top wave and headed for the championship. Ketchel's showing was so good that there was nothing to it but another match. For the first time in his career, "Steve," as he was dubbed by his pals, then could afford plenty of "eats" and the right kind of training. Result was, he stopped Thomas — who was a real fighter, too — after 32 rounds of the fiercest milling Californiana had seen in years. Yes, and he broke Thomas' heart as well. Joe was never able to get over that beating, altho he did succeed in going 20 rounds with Ketchel a few months later. But Stanley was one of those fellows who liked to touch only the high spots, when he had the price, and he was not in the well-known pink of condition at the time, which probably explains Joe's success in weathering 20 rounds. A few months later Ketchel put Thomas out in two rounds.

The only defeat Stanley met with in his own class was that given him by Billy Papke in 12 rounds. But he got even shortly afterwards by stopping Papke in 11 rounds. It was all a question of condition with Ketchel. When he was in shape, he outclassed them all.

Murray may not be another Ketchel, as Coffroth seems to think, but there is no denying that he must be reckoned as a contender for the middleweight championship from now on. Any youngster who can knock out that sturdy campaigner, Leo Houck, and hold the clever Clabby to a draw, must be figured in the running.

Ritchie and Murphy at Last.

Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy next Friday night. It has been a long time coming, but it now looks as if nothing will happen to prevent these boys from settling the question of superiority. Here in the east, few give "Harlem Tommy" a look-in. But out there the sports have a higher regard for his fighting ability. Funny thing, isn't it? In New York, where Murphy has always lived, he is no longer reckoned a first-class lightweight. And in San Francisco, where he was born and brought up, they do not think so highly of the champion, while regarding Tommy a genuine contender for the title.

Looks to me as if Tommy is taking his last long chance. Likely he will decide to quit the game, if decisively beaten. He is pretty well fixed in this world's goods, and is a veteran of 12 years milling. When at his best, he never had the chance to box for the title. It is rather late in the day for him now, but still, one never can tell. Pugilism furnishes many surprises, and the unexpected happens frequently.

But, on all dope, and every common sense way of figuring fighters, the champion looks a mortal cinch.

Billy Gibson is not lost to boxing in Gotham, after all. Instead of retiring, as he seriously contemplated, the genial Billy has organized a new boxing club — to be known as the Stadium A. C., and taken a lease on the St. Nicholas' rink, in West 66th street. This is where the McMahon Brothers held forth for several seasons.

Gibson also will continue his Fairmount A. C. in the Bronx, where he has a great following. In fact, Billy Gibson is some big man, not only in a business way, but politically as well, the minute he crosses the Harlem River and sets foot in the borough of the Bronx. The Fairmount A. C. has been the scene of many a great mill, particularly when the days of the "all-members-of-this-club" method was in fashion. Since the Frawley law has been enforced, however, the Fairmount has not attempted to compete with the larger down town clubs, altho, at that, Billy generally managed to supply his regular patrons with corking good shows at a modest rate of admission.

Local sports are to be congratulated on Gibson's decision to stay in the game — because he will figure quite as prominently in the future as he has the past few years at Madison Square Garden. The St. Nicholas rink is a roomy structure, and, while not in the same class, in the matter of size, as the garden, can easily seat over 4000 people — and, what is better, is centrally located.

The Stadium will have at least one star performer it can bank on. Packey McFarland and Gibson are great little pals, and the Chicago boxer is sure to give Billy first call on his services. I will not be greatly surprised if Manager Gibson announces that he has landed that much-talked-about Gibbons-McFarland match for his new club-house in the near future.

Chip Got a Real Bump.

It may have been a "lucky" punch, but it certainly was a hard one, that laid low George Chip, late claimant of the middleweight championship last Tuesday evening.

Those critics who devoted columns trying to convince the public that Chip was the "legitimate" champion by virtue of his defeat of Frank Klaus, now have a new monarch to kow-tow to.

It was not even a fight. Chip went after McCoy from the tap of the bell, and McCoy beat a retreat. This was kept up for a minute, and Chip thought he was up against a real, soft thing. Getting his man near the ropes he puleld back his right, and, in doing so, left himself wide open as a barn door. McCoy, give him credit, was sharp enough to see the chance, and up came his left — a half-swing, half-uppercut — and it landed right on Chip's jaw. George fell flat on his back, and it was all over. McCoy was even more surprised than Chip—when the latter came to and made the usual inquiries of what happened.

The battle was altogether too brief to be diagnosed intelligently. However, the little Chip showed was scarcely impressive. He is sturdily built, and his physical resemblance to Tommy West, that great middleweight of bygone days, was commented upon by oldtimers present. His style is similar to that of Billy Papke, and is based on aggressiveness and without a thought as to defense. Evidently, he can hit hard, but McCoy can punch, too, as the result indicates. When two birds of this species get together, it is a gamble as to which will get the kick over first.

Chip's victories over Klaus never did make me think him good enough to be rated champion. Klaus never was a boxer — just a fighter, who won a majority of his battles because he was rougher and stronger than his opponents. If made to observe the rules as they are written, fighters of the Klaus and Chip types would never get high enough to be figured contenders for a title.

Mike Gibbons boxed McCoy several months ago, and the battle was so one-sided that he was charged with easing up to allow Al. to stay the limit. From that my readers ought to be able to get a fair idea of McCoy's real rating. If the men were re-matched — I mean Chip and McCoy — the chances are Chip would be favorite in the betting. But if there is anything in that old "Indian sign" McCoy would probably repeat.

What would a modern Tommy Ryan do to this bunch of alleged fighters? Mike Gibbons comes closer to the standard set by Ryan than any other middleweight of recent years. But Mike lacks something—possibly courage, or maybe I should say, confidence. With his boxing skill, ring generalship, and all-round fighting ability, he ought to have a much easier time cleaning up than Ryan had in his day. There were more real fighters to make the task a hard one in the 90's than there are now.

What a chance for Gibbons to acquire a title, and, what probably means a great deal more to him — money!

HARVARD BELLRINGER DEAD TOLLED FOR FIFTY YEARS.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 11.—"Old Jones," known also as "Jonesy," who was Harvard's bellringer for fifty years in Harvard Hall, is dead at his home in Cambridge at the age of eighty-eight. During his service he never once failed to toll the bell to awake the Harvard students at 7 o'clock and to warn them to go to the chapel exercise at 8.45 o'clock, altho there were many attempts by the undergraduates to prevent him from so doing.

SANDERSON'S SCOTCH "Mountain Dew" POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED

Be "Well-Dressed"



THE best dressed man is the one who dresses in good taste, yet who attracts no special attention because everything he has on is in perfect harmony.

We'd like to show you some spring Suits that certainly come into the "well dressed class".

$15. to $35.

949

FIT-REFORM

G. Hawley Walker, Limited,
126 and 128 Yonge Street

POOR COPY

Our Distinctive Spring Models

The connoisseur of art seeks masterpieces to gratify his ideals. So the connoisseur of apparel demands the masterstroke in the style of the garments he wears.

It is our business to please the discriminating, and our success is measured by our ability to satisfy this class of men.

The clothes now to be found here reflect the most authentic styles to be worn this spring.

$15 to $30

HICKEY & PASCOE
97 Yonge Street

The "Four" that Excels the "Six"

Here is a four-cylinder Knight engine car that challenges the world's best sixes.

Russell KNIGHT
$2,975

It is the PROVEN superior of any "cheap" poppet-valve Six. The equal of even the highest-priced Six of that type.

Every advantage claimed for the best poppet-valve Six is found in this **RUSSELL-KNIGHT Four. Plus** many valued features not found in **any** poppet-valve Six.

¶ It has **more power** than many Sixes with motors almost twice its size.

¶ It has a **flexibility in the motor** which auxiliary gearing and extra transmission speeds can **never** produce.

¶ It is economical of oil and gasoline to a degree with which no poppet-valve motor can compare.

¶ It has established world's records for reliability and durability, which no poppet-valve Six dare undertake—not even for $20,000.

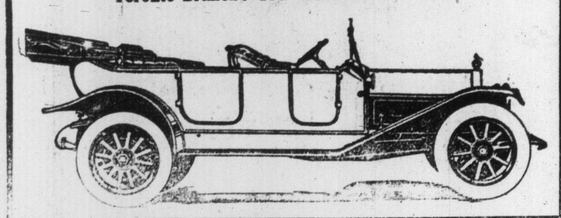
¶ In dollar-for-dollar value, no car built in a foreign country can match it by 35%.

These are not claims. They're FACTS. Facts that YOU can easily prove. Facts that vitally affect your investment in any car. Facts which every shrewd buyer will thoroughly consider, in order to buy wisely and well.

Call at our Branch to-day. Make us "show you" to your complete satisfaction wherein this RUSSELL Four excels any poppet-valve Six.

"MADE UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE" **$2,975**

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, West Toronto
Toronto Branch: 100 Richmond St. West



AT TULSA MONDAY.

TULSA, Okla., April 11.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, selling:

Quick	105 Gertrude Dix 106
Binocular	107 Chilton Trance 108
George Karme	110 True Step 111
Voisel	111 Point Blaze 116
St. Joe	116 Charley Brown 116
Sinn Feinn	116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs, selling:

Minnie F.	103 Strike Out 108
Senator James	110 Chilton Dance 111
Ben Green Leaf	113 Zulu 113
The Fad	113 Abihu 113
Koroni	113 Gilbert Rose 113
Somerset	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling:

Pendant	102 Anne McGee 107
Pretty Dale	103 King Stalwart 111
Sharper Knight	111 Eva Tanguay 113
Sadie Shapiro	112 Eye White 114
Eddie Mott	114 Ben Stone 114
Flying	114 Tom Murphy 114

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs, selling:

Sleipland	106 Winfred D. 109
Lehigh	111 Jessup Burn 111
Melto	111 Mandadero 111

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, selling:

Thaka	96 Silver Tone 96
Jim Thorpe	101 Orimar Lad 108
Zenotek	108 Little Jake 111
Eliz. Harwood	111

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 20 yards, selling:

Frieze	106 Arbutus 110
Free Will	110 Holberg 111
C. W. Kennon	112 S. Northcut 112
Fastoso	112

Weather raining; track sloppy.

T.D.C. FIVEPIN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
[illegible]	13	8
[illegible]	13	9
[illegible]	12	10
[illegible]	12	12
Senators	12	12
Nationals	12	11
Woodgreens	11	10
Torontos	11	16
Canalites	9	15
Peragons	10	17
Sewer Pipes	10	17
Flying Posts	8	19

"BASEBALL GRAND," ASSERT FRENCHMEN

W. H. Burgess Introduces Game in Paris—Natives Now Call it "Ze National Game of Ze France."

NEW YORK, April 11.—France has gone "looney" over baseball. They're calling it "Ze national game of ze France" over in Paris now, and are nursing high hopes that in a few years they'll be able to gather a team that will invade these shores and show the native sons just what to do with a bludgeon and a horse-hide.

It was only a few years ago when France, like a heap of other nations, termed baseball—"silly." Just about that time W. H. Burgess of New York, arrived in that dear old Paree, and did some missionary work for baseball. And now France thinks it awfully silly for any person to say that baseball is a silly game.

"Ze grandest game in ze wide, wide world," they assure all comers just now.

For weeks before the world tourists were due to play in Paris the whole nation was in a frenzy of anticipation. It could hardly wait the coming of the gang. And when rain arrived at the same time as the tourists did and the tourists refused to play, all of France wept—and still is weeping.

Burgess, it may be remarked in passing, is an agent for an American sporting goods house. He was shooed off to Paris and told to try to sell some golf clubs, some fencing spears and other sporting paraphernalia that France uses.

"Guess I'll take along baseball supplies," said Burgess.

"Nix, nix," said his bosses. "That'll be just a waste of freight. They don't play ball over there—and they won't play."

"They don't—but they will before I get thru with 'em," said the courageous Burgess. And he took a large amount of baseball equipment along with him.

"When I first suggested baseball after my arrival in Paris I was laughed at," said Burgess. "But I didn't mind that. I was out to teach those people the game. I pointed out what fine exercise it would be for the little French boys, who never get out very much.

"I preached baseball wherever I went and finally, because I laid particular stress on its health benefits, I got some of the people interested. Then I announced that I would organize and equip—at my own expense—two teams. I asked the boys to send me their applications.

"In two days I got so many I almost was swamped. Not only did the boys write, but many of the parents wrote, too, asking me to please put their boys on the team. Many French mothers and fathers of sickly children came to me and begged me to place them.

"I finally selected two teams and started out to teach the kids the game. Gee, that was a job. Whenever I'd send one up to bat in the early stages of their lessons, they'd run to the bases on every occasion, whether they hit the ball or not, and they wouldn't stop running until they'd circle the bags. Sometimes they'd run around them again. They thought running was the biggest part of the game.

"But after a time I got the boys whipped together into two pretty good teams. I kept them out in the open a lot, and it was a treat to see how their normally pale, sickly looking faces took on the ruddy glow of health. Their parents were delighted and amazed. Soon I was besieged with more applications.

"The parents of the children used to come out and watch the games. They grew interested and spread the news to their neighbors and friends. Pretty soon we had a big crowd at all our games and the interest in the game grew as the spectators began to master its intricacies.

If You Could Follow A 'PERFECT' BICYCLE Through the Shops

and see the care and precision with which each part is machined and fitted, none but a

Perfect

could satisfy YOU

The joining—brazing — assembling — and finishing — display a degree of thoroughness in manufacture that no ordinary wheel can receive.

That's why a PERFECT Bicycle gives service you can never hope to get from a lower-quality wheel.

Next to seeing a PERFECT Wheel "in the making" is to see one delivered to your home. Drop in and talk it over with us today.

R. G. McLEOD,
181 King Street West.
Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited,
West Toronto.

"The Blue Serge Shop" (Registered)

(This is the Only Blue Serge Shop in Toronto. Intending customers note well the address.)



Makers of Clothes for Men and Women
342 YONGE ST.

Specials in the Ladies' Tailoring Department

White Chinchilla Balmacaan to order
$21.00
style as cut shown in stripe and check designs.

A ROYAL SERGE COSTUME
Royal Blue Serge Costumes, to order
$22.50
Satin-lined. Regular $30.00.

Specials in the Men's Tailoring Department

BRITTANIA SERGES, in all weaves, the $25.00, $30.00 qualities. To order
$22.50

Some beautiful Scotch and English Suitings, in the new pencil stripes and checks, $25.00 and $30.00 qualities. To order
$22.50



These are remarkable values in High-class Tailoring, and should be seen to be fully appreciated.

The Blue Serge Shop, 342 Yonge St. Prop., Frederick Harding. Branch 346 Broadview Ave.

ENGLISHMEN ARE FINEST OF SPORTS

American Fight Manager Is Treated in Nice Fashion by National Sporting Club.

NEW YORK, April 11.—"The finest sports in the world are in England," declared Rosenthal, manager of Biz Mackey, who has just returned from England. "Biz broke his arm again in the first round of his fight at the National Sporting Club," said "Rosey." The referee wanted him to give up the fight but he refused, and went on until he was knocked out in the fourth round. Right after the fight Lord Lonsdale saw Mackey and asked him why he didn't 'resign' or quit, after breaking his arm.

"'Because I'm a Yankee,' said Mackey.

"That answer tickled him so much that he turned to me and said: 'I'm sorry you had such ill-luck. If you wish to stay here until Mackey's arm is all right again we will gladly pay your expenses.' Mackey said that he'd like to go home, so the resident of the club gave me $225 to pay for two first-class steamer passages, and a return bout was arranged for September. That is what I call sportsmanlike treatment.

"England has as fine sportsmen as any country in the world. A sportsman is a sportsman anywhere. I suppose that many of those who complain of their treatment in foreign countries got only what they deserved. An American boxer who visits England and indulges in unsportsmanlike conduct himself can hardly have a right to complain if he makes few friends. The same applies to an English boxer coming here. Any athlete who shows himself to be modest and posessed of other gentlemanly qualities will be well received anywhere in the world. Bombardier Wells surely had no complaint to make of his treatment in America, even tho he had poor success in the ring. He was a gentleman from start to finish, and his defeats didn't destroy the friendships he made before he fought. The day of the fighter who arrived bellowing defiance and bragging of his superiority passed many years ago. True sportsmanship among athletes of all sorts is becoming the rule instead of the exception."

MIKE DONOVAN'S SON SHOWS PROMISE.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Mike Donovan, the veteran boxing instructor, will be remembered by followers of the game a generation or so ago, and they will be interested in his efforts to instill into his son, Mike Donovan, Jr., some of the skill which made the father famous in the old days. The son gives considerable promise as a boxer, and has shown before New York clubs with a goodly measure of success, and is at present booked for another engagement. Whether he ever will be as famous as his father is for the future to disclose. He is clever, tho not a stiff puncher, which is much the same as the senior Donovan was in his day. Altho the father's hair is as white as snow he is still active in the gymnasium, teaching the son in the fine points of the game, and he is seen at the ringside during the boy's bouts.

SPRING SALE TIRES SPRING SALE
AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE
40 TO 60% FROM STANDARD LIST PRICES AT THE FOLLOWING NET PRICES:

Tire Covers
Made of black enameled duck, button style. Regular $1.50 to $3.00. For regular rims, $1.15 each. For demountable rims, $1.40 each. For demountable rims (patent leather finish), $1.75 each.

Patches
Repairing patches for Auto Tires (molded). Regular 5 to 15 cents each. 25 cents per dozen.

Spark Plugs
Standard Red Head Plugs, all sizes. Regular $1 to $2 each. $1.00 style, 4 for $1.50. $2.00 style, with platinum points, 4 for $2.25. Set of wrenches free with every 4 plugs.

Interliners
Regular 03 to $8.

	Dunlop.	American.
3 inch	$2.65	$2.50
3½ "	3.50	3.00
4 "	5.00	3.50
4½ "	5.50	4.25
5 "	6.50	6.00

SIZES	New Casings Plain Tread	Factory Seconds Casings Plain Tread	Non-Skid Various Treads	New Tubes
28 x 3	$10.00	$.....	$.. to $..	$2.50
30 x 3	10.00	9.00	15 to ..	2.50
32 x 3	9.00	7.50	.. to ..	2.50
28 x 3½	11.00	9.00	.. to ..	2.75
30 x 3½	13.65	11.00	18 to 22	2.75
31 x 3½	14.00	11.50	18 to 22	3.00
32 x 3½	13.00	10.85	18 to 22	3.00
33 x 3½	13.00	11.00	15 to ..	3.00
34 x 3½	13.85	11.50	15 to 18	3.00
36 x 3½	13.00	11.00	16 to ..	3.00
30 x 4	13.75	11.00	15 to ..	3.50
31 x 4	17.00	14.35	24 to 27	3.50
32 x 4	17.75	14.75	28 to 32	3.50
33 x 4	18.00	15.00	28 to 33	3.50
34 x 4	19.00	16.00	29 to 33	3.75
35 x 4	18.00	14.75	28 to 33	3.75
36 x 4	19.00	16.00	28 to 33	3.75
37 x 4	18.00	15.00	.. to ..	4.00
40 x 4	.....	20.00	.. to ..	4.00
32 x 4½	18.00	14.00	20 to ..	4.25
34 x 4½	25.50	21.00	25 to 40	4.25
35 x 4½	26.50	22.00	35 to 40	4.50
36 x 4½	24.50	21.50	30 to 40	4.50
37 x 4½	28.00	23.00	37 to 45	4.50
40 x 4½	.....	.....	37 to 45	4.50
34 x 5	30.00	25.00	40 to ..	4.50
35 x 5	25.00	21.00	40 to 45	4.50
36 x 5	21.00	18.00	35 to 45	5.00
37 x 5	29.00	25.00	43 to 50	5.00
39 x 5	.....	.....	43 to 55	5.00
37 x 5½	36.00	30.00	43 to 50	5.50

No-Cement Patches
No acid or cement required with these patches. Dunlop's (12 patches, 2 inch) in air-tight tin. Regular 65c, for 55c. Special (10 patches, assorted), tin. Regular 35c, for 25c.

Air Gauges
Save your tires by keeping them properly inflated. Twitchell Gauges. Regular $1.00, for 45c.

Protectors
(Sectional). Regular 75c to $2.00.

	Outside. Lace or	Inside. hook-on.
3 inch	40c	50c
3½ "	50c	60c
4 "	60c	70c
4½ "	65c	80c
5 "	70c	90c

Tire Pumps
Compound double action. Regular $3.00, for $2.25.

Generator Tubes
Connections for Headlights. Regular 25c, for 20c each.

Chains
Prices Per Pair.

30 x 3	Reg. $4.50,	for $2.50
30 x 3½	Reg. 5.00,	for 2.80
31 x 3½	Reg. 5.25,	for 2.95
32 x 3½	Reg. 5.50,	for 3.00
34 x 3½	Reg. 6.00,	for 3.10
31 x 4	Reg. 6.00,	for 3.10
32 x 4	Reg. 6.00,	for 3.15
33 x 4	Reg. 6.50,	for 3.25
34 x 4	Reg. 7.00,	for 3.40
35 x 4	Reg. 7.50,	for 3.50
36 x 4	Reg. 7.50,	for 3.65

CUT RATE PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF TIRE ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Motor Cycle Tires and Tubes
CASINGS, NON-SKID (all sizes) PRICE..... $6.55
TUBES (all sizes) PRICE $1.50
These Casings Consist of Dunlop Traction and Good-year Rubber Studded.

CUT RATE PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF TIRE ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS

Our new Tires are not Seconds, stamped with manufacturer's name and serial number and will give good service.
Factory Seconds are good samples and of exceptional value.
Our extra quality Tubes are packed in waterproof bags.
We ship Tires by express, C.O.D., SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION.
State whether Clincher, Quick Detachable Clincher, or Quick Detachable Straight Wall Type are desired.

Chains
Prices Per Pair.

34 x 4½	Reg. $7.50,	for $3.30
35 x 4½	Reg. 8.00,	for 3.65
36 x 4½	Reg. 8.00,	for 3.75
37 x 4½	Reg. 8.75,	for 3.90
35 x 5	Reg. 9.00,	for 4.00
36 x 5	Reg. 9.00,	for 4.15
37 x 5	Reg. 9.75,	for 4.25

Valve Plungers
Regular 8c each, 5 for 25c.

Riverdale Garage and Rubber Co.,
Gerrard and Hamilton Sts. TORONTO 277 College Street

FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

April 12, 1914

The Magic of Easter



By Pierre Raville.

AND so the wizard of Change, armed with the wand of Spring, touches the bud of Life. Lo! a new magic flashes its radiance upon the gray world. We call it Easter, this festival invested by the sombre beauty of holy things. The deep diapason from vaulted sanctuaries blends with the murmur of voices young and old. The devout emerge from their retreats. The vestments of piety blend with the newest symbols of fashion. The magic of the moment lies in this: that the sacred and the popular express their emotions in a complete harmony with prophecies of Nature herself. A dominant note of triumph rings in the rituals of religion, in the new gaiety of human youth, in Nature's impassioned awakening from the sleep of winter. It is the time of coming forth, the unfolding time. Just before lies the fresh green of May and the joyous fulness of June. Expectation illuminates it, for to religion it means new Faith, to philosophy new Opportunity. If to fashion it also means new Clothes, we shall see in that the universality of its appeal and its promise. So shall we hail the Magic of Easter. So shall we answer, each in our own way, the uplifting call of the hopeful season.



The Series of "Expression" Pictures Beginning at the Top of This Page Were Posed by Miss Johan Mason.

Studying the Art of "Making the Face Talk"

How Motion Picture Pantomime Has Given New Life to the Study of Facial Expression, and How New Schools Are Teaching Those Who Would Be "Expressive" the Best Way to Use the Resources of the Face.

By Claude M. Alviene.

THE eloquence of pantomime, often claimed by students of the dramatic arts, was never so forcibly demonstrated as in the wonderful potency of picture plays. That full-length plays should be presented without a single spoken word, and with but little printed help from the intermittent labels, and that audiences, representing all manner of people, should get their full meaning, is complete evidence of the power of gesture and facial expression.

This being true it naturally happens that those persons who wish to increase their personal power of expression, quite aside from any professional use, should turn specifically to this new art—for it is a new art as taught today.

Grace of movement, elegance of carriage and a pleasing modulation of the voice constitute invaluable items in the success of the majority of women. But there is still something else, and it generally comes only after many years of experience—it is the final touch that lends fascination to a face, no matter how plain. It is that fleeting shadow called expression.

Beautiful but blank features become tiresome, but where the lights are coming and going with the ever-changing shadows of emotion, there is a thing of beauty and joy to the soul.

Frequently when I have broached this subject people have said to me: "How absurd! What folly!" But, after making several experiments, they have not only become convinced, but have grown enthusiastic over this new mode of giving outward expression of the inner self—or even of controlling that inner self when it was not quite nice to trot out to public gaze.

Lesson of the Movies.

Much as Delsarte has been employed to lend grace and strength to the figure, and dancing, to give brilliancy and bouyancy to the step, so the study of moving picture acting has come to develop the face, that the features may give expression and meaning, carrying conviction to the mind of the beholder.

There are many who believe that the art of pantomime and moving picture acting is synonymous. This is a mistake, for nine out of ten pantomimists are valueless in the pictures, and vice versa. The pantomimist may rely more on the action of the entire body, and he has a wider range in his work. In the pictures, gestures of the hands are being more and more eliminated, while the whole gamut of emotion must be told in the expression of the face.

The reason people think such acting is simple is because it all appears so natural. This is just where the value of the training for those in private life may be found.

How many young girls making their first appearance in the social world would give much to be able to dispense with their hands that are always getting in the way? What an agony is the self-consciousness that pervades their entire beings, and how they envy the older woman who may smile, or pout, or bring to command a thousand telling turns of the features!

Social Neophyte's Dilemma.

Then there is the woman who has suddenly come into social position in the world. Perhaps her previous life has been one of work, worry and cares; she has not been afforded an opportunity of cultivating this valuable play of features. She has not been thrown with persons or circumstances where it was necessary, and she finds herself a veritable country girl in her new position.

Just to be natural! That is the secret, yet on the whole it is pretty much of an art—just being natural!

A man or woman, after eight or ten years of contact with the social or business world, is generally charming suave and mistress or master of most difficult situations. By a mere turn of the head, a fleeting expression or the glance of the eyes matters have been more than once readjusted. This is because they have learned to control their facial muscles through many a day of social activity. As a result the expression is true, it comes as quick as thought, and is, in many instances more convincing than words.

Studying for moving pictures does not make one stagey or affected. It has the reverse effect, and by degrees, without really realizing the change, one becomes self-possessed and mistress of the muscles of her face.

Unless one has some training it is not right to begin by reading and trying to express much with the face. The first thing to do is to divert the attention from the facial expression as the thing paramount, and dancing is the best medium through which this may be accomplished. Any dance will not do. The dance must be one of character, well studied out and accompanied with descriptive music.

Teaching the steps of this dance, the gestures, and impressing on the pupil the importance of expressing what she feels, not only by movement of hands and feet, but in her face, is the first step toward breaking down the wall of consciousness. When this is done, the dance having been learned so that it may be well executed, the pupil studies the expressions as she sits in a chair in front of a mirror.

Scene in a Training School for Facial Expression





William Cavanaugh, Who Posed for the Series of "Expressions" Shown at the Bottom of the Page.

Photographs by Moody, New York.



Disgust

Coquetry

The music is being played, and she is only thinking the dance, using only her face for its expression. It may well be called dancing with the face!

In Actual Practice.

By the time this has been accomplished she is ready to enter the class where the plays are rehearsed. She has begun to think of her hands and their use as an auxiliary, but the first readings of plays are generally rather ludicrous. However, by degrees they become better, and, in the end, you have a person who understands fully the value of facial expression.

There is many a woman in the world who would be willing to give a good deal had she not, at one time or another during her life, been trapped in some unwise curl of the lip, or arch of the eyebrows—just such a thing may have wrecked a love affair or ruined a business deal. It may not have been meant at all as it looked, but look it did the mischief; and that was her end.

Our grandmothers used to go to schools of deportment and did not think it vain to learn to make a pretty bow. The young girls of today are taught many graces in their schools, so why should she not learn how to smile winningly and be able to assume a rather courteous expression under trying circumstances?

There are few who realize the importance of self-control better than business men. Did you ever watch men in a conference, in which one force was doing its best to gain ascendency over the other?

If they were real men of the world of finance or law you will have noticed that they paid as much attention to the expressions of the face as they did to the spoken words. Why? Because frequently a man's slightest uncertainty has been shown in a momentary shadow that passes over his features.

As a Matter of Business.

I know men who are studying the moving picture business just for this purpose. There are orators who have found that such training is of great use to them. At times, when an important speech is to be made, they rehearse without pronouncing words audibly, only moving their lips, but giving all their attention to facial expression.

Another use of the picture training is the correction of faults that have crept into the features. There are some things that cannot be removed by unlovely expressions that have been left by the stress of events. All can be changed, in many instances, by study of the pictures.



Easter the World Over

How Pilgrims Gather in the Holy City of Jerusalem to Follow the Route of the Cross, the Splendor of Ceremonial Festivals in Italy and Spain, and Other Impressive Observances in Various Regions of the Earth.

Photographs by Underwood & Underwood



Easter in Seville, Spain.



Holy Week Gathering in Jerusalem, Largest on Easter Day—On the Right, Pilgrims in Jerusalem Offering Supplications at the "Stations of the Cross."

EASTER in the Holy Land is the most impressive occasion of the year, for thither throng pilgrims from all parts of the Christian world, deeply reverent with the spirit of the season. In Jerusalem they follow in the footsteps of Jesus on his march to the Cross, and the procession that leaves the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, bearing a huge cross, and makes its way along the Via Dolorosa, offering supplications at the Stations of the Cross, is a spectacle that never grows dim in the memory.

Here, in the setting of the most profound tragedy in the history of the world, is incarnated the eternal spirit that had its expression 2000 years ago, defying time and death and sweetening the world with tenderness and love. Incense from fire and the incense of prayer rise along the way, and hearts are hymned to tears, while the stolid Moslem looks on with impassive face.

Next to a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, the bathing in the river Jordan is one of the precious experiences of the peasants from Russia, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey and other countries. Thousands journey to this holy stream to bathe, that they may be washed clean of their sins. And in the joy of the cleansing, those who are compelled to remain at home are not forgotten. So every pilgrim fills a bottle with the sacred water to be taken back on the tedious journey.

These reverent people even go to the extent of taking home branches and shrubs growing along the banks of the river. But one of the most picturesque sights is the carrying away of sacred fire from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

The pilgrims light their candles at the shrine, and, jealously guarding the little flame from capricious winds and drafts, make the journey to Jaffa, board ship, and, throughout the sea voyage, often to the end of a rough journey over mountains by the most primitive means of transportation, unceasingly guard the treasure until they finally arrive among the expectant stay-at-homes with their blessings of fire and water.



Where Simon of Cyrene Took the Cross from Christ on the "Route of Suffering."

Pilgrims recall one Holy Week when, in upon the peaceful spirit of adoration, came the menace of Christian massacre—so the first alarm told it—and in a few minutes the streets, swarming with picturesque crowds, were deserted, the shops and bazaars closed. But when the garrison of the city marched through the streets, headed by the band to allay the fears of the Christians, the Moslem population turned out—not to rise against the infidel, but just like the inhabitants of any western city—to see the parade go by.

Easter celebrations take on varied aspects all over the world, with curious customs and usages in the rural districts and spots remote from the great travelled highways. But it is in the foreign cities that one often sees the expression of the big, impressively picturesque note. This is especially so of the Latin countries. In Spain, for instance, one sees it, as well as in Italy and in France.

But in all countries, though it is the time of outpouring, it is largely judged from an individual standpoint. Easter in New York is different from Easter in Rome; and so the contrast may be carried along between many places. What is Easter to one man may not at all approach what another conceives to be the day—it may be too destitute of form and show, or too prodigal of it.





The Procession With the Cross in Jerusalem, Following the "Via Dolorosa" of Christ.



Easter in Sweden, When Worshippers Gather in Native Costumes.



Easter Pilgrimage to the River Jordan, When Reverent Peasants, Who Have Travelled Many Miles, Bathe in the Stream and Carry Away Bottles of the Water for Those at Home.

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CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS
A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Monday evening by pupils of H. Ethel Shepherd, might be described as a record breaker in point of attendance, high standard of proficiency on the part of the performers, and enthusiasm on the part of the distinguished and appreciative audience. The hall was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies and palms, box trees, azaleas and ferns, while the scene on the platform at the close of the recital made a memorable picture with its fair chorus of fifty girl students, all drawn from Miss Shepherd's class, and surrounded by the gifted soprano soloist Mrs. Denison Dana. Accompanied by this choir, with Healey Willan at the organ, and Miss Shepherd at the piano, Mrs. Dana rendered Rossini's "Inflammatus" with exquisite fidelity to the score and great power, flexibility and beauty of tone. In another delightful selection Mrs. Dana had the artistic services of Leo Smith, 'cellist, both artists receiving an ovation at the close of this number. Mrs. Carl Ahrens gave a wonderfully finished interpretation of songs by Wagner and Tschaikowsky, and Mrs. Ruth Cross displayed her richly colored voice in an aria from "La Giacondo." Muriel Bruce was very successful in two German songs, and Ethel Armour equally so in a scena from "Aida." The Jewel Song from "Faust" was conspicuously well sung by Sydney Aird, and other vocalists were the Misses Baker, Hutchinson, Gunn, Annable, Gundy and Grayden. Miss Shepherd and her associates were warmly congratulated upon the unqualified success of the evening.

W. O. Forsyth announces a piano recital by his pupil Norma Cumming, in the Margaret Eaton Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 21. Miss Cumming will have the assistance of William Sims, baritone, pupil of Arthur Blight. Invitations may be obtained at Mr. Forsyth's studio.

Arthur Blight, the well known baritone, spent the week-end in New York, and while there sang for the Victrola and Edison phonograph companies.

The death of Lillian Fowler has cast a gloom over a large part of the musical community. As she had been soprano soloist in several of the leading city churches, she was widely known, and on account of her many excellent traits of character as well as her musical ability she had a large circle of friends. At the time of her death she was soloist at Broadway Tabernacle, and had previously held similar positions at the Metropolitan and at Chalmers Presbyterian Church.

Edouard Hesselberg has just received most gratifying reports of a recital given in Cincinnati by one of his former pupils, Marie Gresham, a southern girl, still in her teens. Miss Gresham has been the guest of Mrs. James Patterson, of Cincinnati, for several weeks, and during that time has been almost daily the recipient of social honors. Her recital program comprised the Beethoven sonata, C major, Op. 2, No. 3; Chopin's Nocturne, Op. 72, Joseffy's "At the Spring," Chopin's Ballade, Op. 47; Leschetizky's Paraphrase for left hand, and Moszkowski's Valse, Op. 34. She is said to have played with consummate delicacy and refinement of touch, combined with force, vitality and vigor. Several other pupils of Mr. Hesselberg have recently been appointed to fill very important positions as directors of conservatories in America, China, South Africa and New Zealand.

Walter Howe, principal of the Dramatic Art department of the Canadian Academy of Music, gave a most successful recital at Richmond Hill last week. His program was miscellaneous in character, and served to reveal his versatility both as an actor and an elocutionist.

The Berlin Liedertafel, of three hundred male singers, is taking a trip to Egypt.

Cyril Scott is to introduce his new pianoforte concerto at one of the Siloti concerts in St. Petersburg.

Nijinsky, the famous Russian dancer, is suffering from a complete nervous collapse, and is so seriously ill that his friends fear he will never be able to dance again.

Beatrice La Palme, the Canadian soprano, is busy rehearsing for the Century Opera Company's forthcoming gala performance, in which she will sing the entire first act of Nedda, in Pagliacci, the garden scene of "Faust," the Miserere scene from "Trovatore," and the prison scene from the same opera.

Contrary to the advice of her physician, Mme. Nordica who is still very ill as the result of exposure, when the steamer Tasman went aground in the Gulf of Papua, in December, has left Queensland, sailing for home by the Houtman.

The pupils of Zusman Caplan, the well-known Russian violinist, will give a recital at the concert hall of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music on April 28. Mr. Caplan is one of the most successful violin teachers in Toronto, and the fact that several of his advanced pupils will appear is an assurance that the recital will be an artistic one. Harold Spencer, a brilliant pupil of Prof. Hambourg, will assist.

The following is clipped from The Musical Herald of London, England: "The Toronto Municipal Board of Control decided to vote £2,000 as a grant to the Mendelssohn Choir, to help finance the proposed European trip of 1915. Already about £5,000 is assured for the guarantee fund by friends of the choir, so that there is a little more than half the amount still to be raised. It is probable that the Ontario and federal governments will do their share, as the appearance of the choir in England, France and Germany would have an incalculably fine effect, both as an artistic and commercial advertisement. The visit will require six weeks."

H. T. J. Coleman will sing at Deer Park Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning. The choir has prepared Bartlett's cantata "From Death to Life," for the evening service. Kenneth Angus will sing Fairie's "The Palms," at this service.

Ruth Lewis-Ashley, who will make her Toronto debut at Massey Hall on the afternoon of April 18, will be accompanied by Ruby Belle Nason, of Buffalo, who ranks with the best pianists in America. Two years ago Miss Nason played the accompaniments at the teachers' convention, held at New York, and she has a brilliant reputation. Mary Campbell will, as usual, accompany Boris Hambourg in his soli numbers.

Miss Ashley will sing an aria from Stella Maris, an opera by Kaiser, and one not popularly known yet in Toronto. Invitations for this recital may be had on application to the secretary of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music.

David Ross is giving a pupils' recital in Columbus Hall, during the first week in May. Many of the singers now appearing before Toronto audiences are his pupils, including, Goldwin Stewart, Fredric Phillips, Kenneth Angus, Albert David, Laura Homult, and Bertha Foster.

Etta M. Pugsley, B.A., A.T.C.M., who has appeared in many recitals of the conservatory School of Expression, gave a complete program of a varied nature on Saturday evening. The reader's personal charm and literary culture imparted to the renditions a distinction which added much to their attractiveness. The great effort of the evening was a splendid interpretation of Browning's monumental work "Saul." As a reader of narrative, Miss Pugsley excels. The naturalness, directness, and animated conversationalism in Van Dyke's "Keeper of the Light," and Ian Hay's "The Bursary Prize," were very effective. A number of lyrics, including Kipling's "L'Envoi," and "Mother o' Mine," were rendered with a naturalness and simple emotionalism so desirable in lyric interpretation. A humorous and homely selection, Lucindy Edson's "Four to Six," brought down the house. The program concluded with three quaint little poems, Field's "The Duel," and "The Rock-a-bye Lady," and Anderson's "Cuddle Doon." The program was charmingly varied by the singing of Chadwick's "Before the Dawn," and "The Danza," by Mamie E. Love, A.T.C.M., a pupil of Marjorie Ratcliffe, and a most artistic rendering of De Beriot's "Allegro Maestoso," from ninth concerto, by Miss Griselda Wodehouse, a pupil of Mrs. Drechsler Adamson.

Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, the contralto soloist of Central Presbyterian Church, who has been taking lessons all season at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, with Mr. F. Burt, Mus. Bac., and who has been soloist in different prominent churches in Toronto, has won great applause in several concerts she has taken part in during this season.

W. E. Capps has been appointed tenor soloist at Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. Capps is also conductor of the Eatonia Operatic Society, which is shortly producing the "Mikado."

The Twilight Musicale at Newman Hall on April 4, was under the direction of Angela Binden Edwards. Those assisting were Barbara Foster, contralto; Gertrude Corbett, mezzo-soprano; Dr. W. E. Tindale, violinist; and Grace Gillies, accompanist.

Mabel Bedoe, mezzo-contralto, is still very busy despite the lateness of the season. She has been re-engaged in her church at Orange, N.J., and also at the Synagog, is making records for the Columbia Company, and has recently sung for the Thursday Music Club, New York; Assembly Salem, New York; Fortnightly Club, Tarrytown; Woman's Club, Swathmore; Monday Musicale, East Orange; Riverside Quartet, Jamaica; two performances of Rossini's Stabat Mater, and after Easter is engaged to sing a concert production of "Il Trovatore" with the Mount Vernon Choral Society. Inez Barbour and Andrea Sarto, singing the other leading parts. Then she will sing in "In the Persian Garden," in Newark, and in a joint recital with Gilbert Spross in Newark.

W. E. Capps, of the Canadian Academy of Music, is giving a pupils' recital on Wednesday, April 15. Edith Edmanson, violinist, pupil of Frank Converse Smith; and Lottie Bell Reynolds, pianist, pupil of Eark Newton, will assist.

At the Parkdale branch of the Canadian Academy of Music, a number of very young students gave a most interesting demonstration of individual and class work. The Effa Ellis System of Piano and Harmony is being taught under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Grove, Mus. Bac., and her assistant teachers. The practical piano work is carried on side by side with the theoretical study of music, as it should be, and the pupils' little pieces were played with great taste and good touch and tone. New classes will be formed at the Canadian Academy of Music on April 14, and at the Parkdale branch, 1494 Queen street west, on April 15.

In addition to the special Easter hymns and psalms for Easter Sunday the choir of the Church of the Redeemer will sing Stanford's "Te Deum" in B flat, and Martin's Anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," at the moring service. Paul Hahn, Miss Foster and Mr. James will also play the "Ave Maria," Bach-Gounod, for 'cello, harp and organ. At the evening service Gadsby's very effective "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" in C will be given, and Handel's immortal "Hallelujah Chorus" will be the anthem. The music of both services will be repeated Sunday, April 19. Otto James, organist and choirmaster.

In North Broadview Presbyterian Church on Easter Sunday, April 12, the surpliced choir of forty voices, under the direction of Edward Harris, organist and choirmaster, will present the following program of Easter music: They will be assisted by Alma Urquhart, contralto, and the junior choir of forty voices. Morning: "Te Deum" (E flat), Woodward, Ruby Nicholson, W. Green, junior and senior choirs; solo, "My God And My Father," Alma Urquhart; anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living," Cooke, M. Lithgow and choir. At the evening service the choir will present Maunder's sacred Easter cantata, "Olivet To Cavalry." Soloists: Miss Ruby Nicholson, soprano; Messrs. Geo. Williams, tenor; W. Green, baritone; Geo. Fletcher, baritone.

Busoni has just composed a fantasie for the piano and orchestra. Its thematic material is based on North American Indian melodies which he heard when on his last tour of the west. The composition had its first public hearing in Berlin recently with the composer at the piano, Birnbaum conducting the orchestra. A Berlin critic says that Busoni has interwoven the primitive music of the redskins into a musical fabric of "wonderful coloring and brilliancy; its harmonic garb outdoes Debussy, and occasionally even Schonberg."

The fact that five thousand Bostonians crowded the dock when the Boston Opera Company sailed for Paris, gives one an idea of the esteem in which the company is held by the citizens.

Pablo Casals, the famous violoncellist, is in New York, and rumor says that he is to become the husband of Susan Metcalfe, the soprano.

Toronto musicians will be glad to know that Christian Timmer, the Dutch violinist and orchestral conductor, who gave a recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last year, is meeting with great success in Cleveland as leader of the Municipal Orchestra. Crowds were turned away from every concert, the average attendance being about thirty-five hundred.

A large audience greeted the child prodigy, Lillian C. Fuller, in her annual pianoforte recital in Foresters' Hall, last Friday night. Her program included numbers from Kuhlan, Bach, Mackenzie, Gurlitt, Ambroise, Gounod, and Beethoven. The child showed her exceptional ability by giving the entire solo work from memory, and her technic and interpretation of the several composers was none the less exceptional. E. M. Robinson, her teacher, who assisted in duets and two piano numbers, is to be congratulated upon the showing of such thoro and artistic training. The assistants in vocal numbers were Jewel Finney, Mary Cartwright, and Alvin Conboy. The latter excelled as an Irish comedian. Jewel Finney also contributed an acceptable reading, and the program closed with an amusing childs' chorus: J. Finney, M. Cartwright, A. Conboy, F. Scott, E. Smith, R. Mitchell, G. and A. Robson, H. Neal,, G. and C. Campbell, and M. Aldrich, in costume.

Ethel C. Neilson, until recently assistant supervisor of music in the Edmonton public schools, has joined the staff of the Columbian Conservatory of Music, Edmonton, as a teacher of singing. Miss Neilson commenced her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and obtained the intermediate certificate with honors. Subsequent to this she studied with Arthur Blight, one of the best known vocal teachers in Canada. Before coming west Miss Neilson taught for several years in Toronto where she also held the position of soloist in several churches. She has been most favorably criticized by the press for her training of choirs, both adult and children." The above is clipped from The Edmonton Bulletin.

The joint recital of Marie Southall, violinist, and Edgar Fowlston, baritone, in Foresters' Hall last week was a pronounced success. Mr. Fowlston's selections were taken from Handel, Bemberg, Gounod, Strauss, Leoncavallo, Somervell, Purcell, Clarke and Elgar, in all of which he revealed a fine well-trained voice and excellent interpretative ability. Miss Southall played numbers by Vieuxtemps, Bach, Sarasate and Brahams, in which she displayed brilliant technic and sympathetic expression. Mrs. Emilie Banks made a clever accompanist.

Albert Downing, tenor, has been engaged by the St. George's Choral Society, Peterboro, to sing in Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" on April 29.

The choir of Central Methodist Church, under the direction of J. M. Sherlock, will sing part of Gounod's "Redemption" at the evening service today.

Stanley Adams' pupils' recital, to which the general public is to be admitted, will take place on May 4 instead of May 6, as formerly announced. An early application should be made for admission cards as the recital hall at the Canadian Academy will accomodate only a limited number. The full program will be published next week.

A very fine photograph of Margaret Huston, the Toronto soprano, appears in the last issue of The Musical Courier of New York. Miss Huston recently gave a recital in Pittsburg, when her program was made up of Wolf, Debussy, Moussongsky, Hahn, Viardot and Puget songs, also a group of Irish country songs by Herbert Hughes. The Pittsburg Dispatch referred to the concert as "the most enjoyable and intellectual of the season."

The concert announced for May 1 by Luigi von Kunits has been postponed indefinitely.

R. S. Pigett, formerly of the Toronto Conservatory staff, has become the business representative of the Music League of America. The principal purpose of the organiation is to help talented young musicians to get a footing in the musical world, and to offer practical assistance to improve music conditions generally. The officers are: Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Linzee Blagden, D. H. Morris and A. W. Krech.

The Sevcik Quartet will tour this country next year under the management of R. E. Johnston of New York.

Highly gratifying news has just been received here concerning Rachelle Copeland, the popular young Toronto violinist, who has been in Russia for the past year studying with Leopold Auer, the famous violin master. With her natural poetic temperament she is acquiring an additional depth of expression and the full, ringing tone characteristic of all Auer pupils. Miss Copeland has lately had the honor of playing in private audience before members of the Russian nobility, receiving much favorable comment. Miss Copeland was prepared for her studies abroad by Frank E. Blackford of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

At the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church today the choir, under the direction of G. D. Atkinson will sing the latter part of Bach's beautiful St. Matthew's "Passion."

Tenors and basses who wish to become members of the Toronto Glee Singers should apply to Albert Downing at once, as nominations close on April 25.

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MUSIC

VOGT AND STRANSKY PLAN GREAT EVENT

Mendelssohn Choir and New York Philharmonic Arrange to Give a Series of Concerts

A proposal, immense in its magnitude as a musical undertaking, was discussed last week by Dr. A. S. Vogt, conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir, and Herr Josef Stransky, the conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. It is no less than the reproduction by these two organizations in New York of a big musical festival held in Berlin on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the German emperor's reign. The program will include the leading works of Beethoven, Brahms and Bach, "the trinity of music," as Herr Von Bulow expresses it. Of course, the grand opera part will be missing. The conductors at the Berlin festival were Siegfried Ochs, Nickish and Fiedler. The proposed New York concerts will be conducted by Dr. Vogt and Herr Stransky.

The proposal is a big one. So much time will be required in preparation that the concerts cannot possibly be held until the year following the return of the choir from its European trip. It is quite probable now, in view of the magnitude of the contemplated program, that the choir will not sing in New York on their way to the old land. The offer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is therefore likely to be accepted. Another factor which militated against the acceptance of the proposed concert in New York, prior to the sailing of the Mendelssohn Choir, is the fact that the Philharmonic Orchestra disbands on April 1. The choir does not sail until April 20. The proposal is one that ought to stir the imagination of all music lovers in Toronto, and wishes for its success are bound to be wide and fervent.

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir's European fund has now reached a total of nearly $65,000, leaving somewhat more than $10,000 still to be raised in order to place the movement on a firm basis, thus enabling the choir to proceed with the undertaking in a manner worthy of the city and country. A gratifying feature of general interest in the proposition is the attitude towards it of citizens of the province outside Toronto. One public-spirited gentleman of a Western Ontario city yesterday forwarded a subscription of $1000 towards the fund, expressing warm interest in the movement.

As it will very soon be necessary for an official of the choir to proceed to England and the continent to close contracts for the proposed tour, it is desirable that as many subscriptions as possible be in on or before April 15. It is hoped, therefore, that all interested in the movement, whether citizens of Toronto or other parts of the province, will, without delay, communicate with G. H. D. Lee, National Trust Company, who is acting as honorary treasurer for this special fund.

MISS WALKER'S RECITAL.

A recital which is creating a good deal of interest in musical and dramatic circles will be given in Foresters' Hall on Saturday evening, April 25, by Mildred Walker, the well-known entertainer, assisted by Mr. Arthur George, baritone, and Dr. Harvey Robb, pianist. Miss Walker is highly gifted both as a reader and singer, and has had a very busy season. Her many friends will welcome this opportunity of hearing her in a recital program. Tickets may be obtained at the Bell Piano Warerooms.

Great interest is being shown in Atherton Furlong's pupil's recital, which takes place at Massey Hall on May 7. Mr. Furlong is preparing a very handsome and artistic souvenir announcement, which will contain some of his own writings.

BOUNTEOUS GIFT TO DAMROSCH SOCIETY

Financial Independence Assured the New York Symphony Orchestra.

At the annual meeting of the Damrosch Orchestra Harry Harkness Flagler, president, offered to personally defray all future deficits of the society beginning May 1, 1914. Heretofore the deficits, which amounted to between $50,000 and $60,000, have been met by a group of twenty-eight subscribers. Whether this gift is to be perpetual or not is not yet announced, but it is understood that it will extend beyond the life of the giver.

The society has given one hundred concerts this season. Of these sixty-two were in New York and Brooklyn, the remainder being given out of town. The deficit for the past year is estimated at $56,000. At the meeting for the election of officers Walter Damrosch was re-elected as conductor for four years.

Among the artists already engaged for next season are: Busoni, Gluck, Zimbalist, Hofmann, Gerhardt, Kreisler, Bauer, De Gogorza, Flesch, Gittelson, Schumann-Heinck, Borwick and Gabrilowitsch

MUSIC IN CHICAGO COSTS LARGE SUM

Expenditure Last Year Greatest of Any City in the World.

Last year Chicago spent $31,640,000 for music, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce. This is the largest amount spent by any city in the world for music during one singe year. $28,000,000 of the sum was paid for the purchase of instruments and sheet music, and $3,640,000 was spent for musical instruction and entertainment. These figures also include the salaries paid out annually by the resident Chicago Grand Opera Company.

The Chicago Chamber of Commerce estimate is not guess work, as the figures were obtained thru compiling the various amounts given by manufacturers, teachers and others, and the figures are supposed to be exact. From them can be estimated that the daily newspapers which recently informed their readers that six hundred millions were spent annually in this country for music, were making offhand surmises. The amount spent in Chicago in music is large indeed, yet Chicago is one of the busiest cities in the world in the manufacture of pianos and player-pianos, ten factories having been erected in the city limits, beside harboring many foreign firms. Wabash avenue long has been recognized as "piano row."—Musical Courier.

THE CRUCIFIXION AT ST. MARY MAGDALENE.

On Monday in Holy Week this beautiful church, at the corner of Ulster and Manning avenue, was crowded to excess when the efficient male choir of St. Mary Magdalene, numbering in all fifty-five voices, gave a most efficient rendering of Stainer's great meditation, "The Crucifixion." The whole service was of a most impressive nature, and the lessons of the Saviour's death and passion were vividly brought before the minds of the hearers. The soloists, who did their work in a manner which can only call for the highest encomiums, were Mr. T. Harland Fudge, formerly of New York City, and Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald, entered into their sacred duties in a manner which reflected on both artistic taste in church work. The work is purely tenor in character, and the artistic ability of Mr. T. Harland Fudge in the solo "King Ever Glorious," was pronounced. Perhaps one of the impressions of the evening which will not be easily forgotten by the devout audience, was the duet "So Thou Liftest Thy Divine Petition," in which their voices blended splendidly. Mr. McDonald handled the bass in his usual style. The male choir which has only been under the direction of Mr. A. E. Redsell, choirmaster and organist, for about twelve months, did ample justice to their difficult work. The chorus "Fling Wide the Gates," was sung with stirring energy, and in the lighter and more pathetic chorus unaccompanied "God So Loved The World," no fault could be found with their rendering. The organist Mr. Burke, ably assisted, and when the congregation left they were certainly not only impressed but moved by this lovely service.

Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, and Boris Hambourg, 'cellist, will give a recital in Welland on April 21. Mary Campbell will assist at the piano.

His Device.

First Traveler: "The new missionary always takes the two plates out of his mouth before he speaks to the natives."

Second Traveler: "Good gracious! Why?"

First Traveler: "He doesn't want to look toothsome to those cannibals."

Bess: "Do you think much of Jimmie?"

Tess: "No; only about twenty-four hours a day."

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THE FIELD OF ART

A Visit to the Studio of F. M. Bell-Smith—J. Colin Forbes Is Painting Portrait of Speaker Sproule—John Roberts Exhibiting Collection of Oils—News Notes of the Artists and Collections.

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

The attractive oils and water colors from the brush of Mr. Bell-Smith are so well known as to need no description, yet a visit to his studio on Jarvis street, where the artist has just completed a series of delightful little sketches—too perfectly finished, and too much of real pictures to be called mere sketches, "miniature pictures," they might better be named—new pleasures await one. Mr. Bell-Smith, while lacking perhaps in the startling breadth of impressionist-painting which characterizes the work of some of the Canadian artists, paints with an exquisite delicacy of touch which is truly admirable. In this, his work is sometimes more adapted to small canvases than large, yet where could be found a more life-like picture, or one painted with finer feeling, and greater care of composition and finish than his "Silvery Tide," which has so many friends among those who visited the O. S. A. Exhibition? There is nothing startling about his work or its aim, nothing to puzzle over, and, it may sometimes be said about some more impressionAstic work, to "worry" over. The artist's works are living representations of the kind of scenery we all love—restful, poetic, yet at the same time, strong and full of action—pictures with which one would be willing to live, day after day, month after month, and year after year. There is contrast, vividly expressed in these little pictures of Mr. Bell-Smith's—from an Indian village, with a bonfire burning on the bank, and adding its murky glow to the dim autumn light, to a bit of Warwick Castle, half hidden by the trees, and glimpsing lovely English gardens. A sketch of a quaintly winding street in Cobbin is very attractive, and, in a picture of the Fraser River Canyon, having all the vigor of a large canvas, yet exquisitely fine in workmanship, there is all that indescribable charm of the mountains which is so strongly felt among the lofty Rockies. The sunlight is bursting thru the clouds flooding the hilltops with sudden glory, and the blue hills in the distance are shrouded in mist. To the lover of Lake Louise, sketches of four contrasting moods have a special appeal—in the early morning when the sun is first lifting thru the clouds, later morning, the early afternoon, and in the beauty of the late afternoon sunset. They are sketched by an artist to whom every spot in the mountains is enthralling, and he has succeeded in conveying all the sublimity to the canvas.

English scenery and English incidents are a favorite subject with Mr. Bell-Smith, and several tiny pictures are London in subject and atmosphere. A bit of Waterloo Bridge is full of character, and a sketch of John Knoxs' home in Edinboro is interesting both as to subject and treatment. A poetic little Canadian scene was sketched at Murray Bay, and is full of the fascination of lower Canadian life. In a resume of tiny pictures it is hardly fair to include any larger pictures, but one cannot be overlooked. It is a beautiful representation of Canmore, Alta., sincere in composition and treatment. The mist that has enveloped the snow clad mountains is lifting, and from behind the clouds the sun is sending glimmers of light. On the level valleys at the foot of the mountains, several Indians are crossing, their majestic figures adding life to the quiet scene.

Two characteristic sketches of a well known model who poses for the Ontario College of Art, are lifelike pictures, to the eye of one who has seen him about the halls of the Normal School, show in the different poses of the old man siting reading a paper, the talent for portraiture with which the artist is endowed, and which make the figures enlivening many of his pictures, such an added pleasure. This is particularly noticeable in a wonderful little sketch of the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary, in which great brilliance is given by the glimpses of scarlet in the uniforms of the troops galloping by.

* * *

Mr. J. Colin Forbes, R.C.A., during his present stay at Ottawa is painting the portrait of Hon. Dr. S. T. Sproule, speaker of the House of Commons.

* * *

A Canadian artist by birth, claiming Hamilton as his native city, but Parisian by adoption, is Mr. John Russell, who is at present exhibiting a collection of his oils at Roberts' Art Gallery. The exhibition opened on Monday. The collection includes in the majority, scenes in Paris, in rural Brittany, and on the sea coast of France, and a number of portraits and portrait studies. Mr. Russell is essentially a landscape painter, for, in his portraits there are some displeasing faults which mar the general effect of the figures. In pose, there is, in some cases, a stiffness which is unsatisfactory, and almost without exception, the coloring and general contour of the hands and arms is unnatural. A pleasing exception is a portrait study, one of Mr. Russell's first pictures to be exhibited in the Paris Salon. It is an interesting contemplative piece of work, and stands out in the exhibition in marked contrast to others of the portraits, painted with less care and less devotion of time and study.

It is a pleasant relief to turn to some of Mr. Russell's sketches of the garden of Versailles. Here is impressionist work of the highest order; trees with leaves half defined, half blurred, blowing in the soft southern air, of colorings, exquisite in tone, and perfect in harmony. The brush work, while broad and strong, has the perfection of finish which seems to be lacking in the portraits. The composition, also, of the sketches is excellent. In another vista of the gardens, one may glimpse, miles away, the picturesque outlines of distant buildings, appearing thru the trees, while in another, the fountain playing in the gardens is beautifully reflected in the limpid water below. There is a sunswept landscape of quaint houses, and a charming sketch of a cottage in Brittany, reflected with splendid effect in a quiet river, and gathering light from a sunny sky above. Several sketches of the sea coast, while delightful in their atmospheric effect of blue cloud-flecked skies, chalk hills and beaches, and sunlit water, are rather unfinished in appearance.

A small study of one of Mr. Russell's salon pictures which are on exhibition this year—a study of a dancer in artistic costume, is beautifully handled as to color and pose. Another sketch of the same model, however, lacks the charm of the first, as the pose is rather awkward, and the coloring not nearly so effective.

Flower painting is not Mr. Russell's forte, and it is rather a pity that a sketch of roses has been placed among so many attractive landscapes. Flowers in the distance suit his impressionist style better, for, in a glimpse of the Luxembourg gardens, there is delightful suggestion of a riot of bloom.

With his marked talent for depicting sunny landscapes, it is a pity that Mr. Russell does not spend more time in Canada, and sketch some of this country's sunlit landscapes, which he would no doubt portray with poetic feeling and sincere workmanship. There is a great future before the artist, as a glance at the various sketches taken several years ago, comparing them with the pictures of this year and last, will convince one of the marvelous strides which he has made in his art. He has gained both in vigor and breadth of treatment and in beauty of coloring.

* * *

There is much interest and pleasure to be gained from the example now on exhibition at the art gallery at the Grange, of the various stages to which an etching passes before the finished print is produced, and a new insight is gained into the fine workmanship which is necessary to be given to these artistic compositions. One example is an etching by Mr. W. W. Alexander, and shows six different stages. The first is the copper plate, carefully cleaned with turpentine to remove all grease, preparatory to laying the ground of the picture. Then there is the first drawing, done in pencil, then the gelatine cover, which is laid over the sketch, and the tracing, scratched upon the gelatine, before the lines are filled in with red chalk. Enough of this chalk adheres to give the outline, when the gelatine is transfered to the copper plate, upon which the artist now works, scratching the design upon the copper, and filling in all the shadings, etc., before the acid is poured on. The process is then completed, and the first proof "pulled." If there are any lacks in the proof, according to the artist's mind, he will carefully cover over the perfect work with a substance impervious to acid, work upon his drawing, and then roflow with acid. When it is realized that this process is sometimes gone thru half a dozen times, in order to perfect the etching, some idea of the work involved is gained. By the more proficient of the artists, whose every line is sure, and to whom no mistake is possible, the first pencil sketch is not needed, the first drawing being directly upon the copper zinc—which is often used—plate.

In the case of a mezzotint the process is somewhat different. The plate is first "roughed" by a rocker, and the highlights and the general lighter portion of the picture made by scraping the plate down as necessary. In aquatints, the zinc ground is made ready by dusting on powdered resin, and, after the etching is scratched upon the plate, the color is applied, in the same way as the ink. A great variety may be made in the prints in this way, as no two pictures will be alike.

It is seldom, if ever, that an artist is contented with his first print of an etching, as is evidenced in the etching of boats by Mr. Ivan Neilson, a splendid example of fine workmanship.

Keen interest is being felt in the forthcoming demonstration of the process at the Grange—the first having been held on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sternberg held a very successful closing of her classes in classical and national dancing at Brantford, Ont., for the benefit of the Junior Hospital Aid. A large and fashionable audience was present, and appreciated to the full the different groups and solo dances, among others a cycle of classical numbers, a Dutch dance and a rose ballet being greatly admired. Miss Sternberg was assisted by members of the Brantford Literary Society in reading and dialog, and received many beautiful flowers from her pupils, and the members of the Junior Hospital Aid.

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OUT-OF-DOORS

SPRINGTIME'S EXCITING CALL—SUCKERS ARE UP

Netting, Spearing and Hand-Catching the Boney Sucker —Nesting Habits of the Catfish — Stalking the Rock Bass—Blue Sunfish the Bait Stealer.

By Aldon Graeme.

Suckers are up! Surely there is no more exciting message of springtime for the schoolboy or for the grown-up with the fisherman instinct. Rivers and streams have been "on the rampage" for days. They have torn away their icy bands and swept the ice-masses on and on down to the outlet in larger river or lake. Scarcely have the waters lost their muddy color derived from the soils of the flats which they have over-flowed, when the sucker army is on the march upwards. There are reasons why the fisherman should not lose any time once the "run" begins. For one thing, the flesh of the sucker is never a great delicacy at any time, but it is at its best if the fish be taken when the water is coldest. Never wait for warmer weather in sucker-fishing—take time "at the flood." Besides, you should try to get your nets into the water at the approach of the main army, and not delay until it has been divided and re-divided by the companies that branch off into all the tributaries—creeks, streams and rivulets.

"The "run" of the sucker, as of the salmon and other fish, is one of the curiosities of nature. These fish live, for the most of the year in the deeper waters of the lakes, but when spring comes—the breeding season—they start out upon a pilgrimage to find the most suitable localities for the laying of their eggs. Perhaps we do not think of any relation between the eggs of the bird and its nesting habits and the "spawning" of the fish; but many fishes scoop out a "nest" in the sandy or muddy or gravelly bottom of the stream and deposit therein the "eggs" which, altho they have no shells, are essentially the same in the cycle of life as the eggs of the bird. By comparing the temperature of the water in the shallow streams or in the ponds with that of the deeper water of the lake, you may deduce the reason for the seemingly strange, headlong rush of the sucker in springtime. That which we call "instinct" in the lower animals has led it to seek a favorable situation where sufficient heat will be obtained for the incubation of the eggs.

Salted for Future Use.

Near the outlet of a small Ontario river is a mildam over which in the spring days there thunders a miniature Niagara. Just below the dam is the roadway bridge. Under the bridge boils and seethes and surges the water in many an eddying whirlpool. There, have I watched, many a time the eager sucker-fishers, some of them gray and bent, scooping with the huge-handled triangular net the harvest of the waters. Young or old they waded waist deep in the icy cold water, and seemed altogether to enjoy it. The lake-shore dweller of that part of the country, who could catch a supply of salmon or whitefish, wasn't even respectful in his conversation about the sucker. You know, if you've ever eaten a sucker, you have left afterwards on your plate about the same quantity of bones as you were able to secure of meat from the body of the fish. So the contemptuous lake fisherman often used to say that the eater of the sucker "couldn't take his shirt off because of the bones." Nevertheless, the sucker was not to be despised, and he was, and is yet, carried off in wagon loads by the dwellers of the more inland parts; and you may see the roofs of some of the lower farm buildings in early springtime "shingled" with a second covering of the flattened bodies of the suckers, salted and placed there to dry out, after which they are packed away for future use.

More Sport Spearing the Fish.

Spearing the sucker is much more sport than netting him. In the larger rivers or streams, where a canoe or boat can be navigated, one may patrol the stream by night, aided by a jack-light, which is suspended at the prow of the boat. This jack-light is a pot-shaped contrivance of open iron-work, in which you build a torch-like fire, preferably of fat-pine roots. The light strikes to the bottom of the stream and shows the fish, which is more or less easily speared, according to your knack or experience. On the smaller streams, across which one may easily jump, it is customary to carry the jack-light suspended by a long pole. The difficulty about this mode of fishing usually is that the fellow who carries the light doesn't appreciate the sport of it, and very often sees where he could have "hit that one," which the other fellow missed. This may lead up to other excitement than mere fishing.

Catching Them Bear-Like.

Perhaps more exciting than any of these modes of fishing is that of the primitive boy, which we used to practise without weapon of any kind save our bare hands. There were some very obliging litle streams which ran here and there across the farms and up which the suckers came as if bound to "discover the source of the Nile." Many were the "hinding holes" underneath the banks of these little streams, and you could play a "hide-and-seek" game with the fish. Instead of calling "I spy!" you stretched prone on the sloping bank and darted a quick arm (bared, or not, what matter?) into the miniature cave underneath, and, if you were quick enough, seized your struggling prey and hurled it a safe distance from its native element. Later on you could gather them up.

It is not a very common thing to catch the sucker with hook and line, and yet we used to do it in the Beaver. This stream, already mentioned had a dam near its outlet, and I do not think that the suckers from the lake got past that dam, but yet there were suckers in the river above. They were not quite the same as the others, either, being longer in the body and whiter in appearance. These, we used to catch, occasionally, when we were fishing for bass. After a little experience with the "creek sucker' (as we named him) you could tell when he was at your bait and also get on to a certain knack of landing him.

More Game Fish.

After the river waters warm up a bit there is more game to be had—the catfish, the rock bass, chub, dace, shiners, perch, and the blue sunfish (which you don't want). The catfish, or mud cat, is fond of muddy surroundings. It is rather difficult to angle, and it depends upon your taste whether you want it or not. Some persons consider its flesh excellent, while others would not carry the fish home. The name catfish is given to it because of its cat-whisker-like appendages about the head. Its side fins have sharp spikes to them; and I remember, even now, the anathemas of a somewhat dandified town-fisherman who, wearing thin-soled slippers, trod carelessly upon a mud cat that he had thrown in the grass by the river bank.

Of all the fish in the river the rock bass was our favorite. He was gamey and fought you on the line to the tune of several pounds for every ounce in that energetic little body. Well-browned on the pan, he was a toothsome delicacy, and if you studied his skeleton structure a little, you could remove all the bones deftly and have clear eating. Individual members of the rock bass family used to select dwelling places or regular haunts for themselves in the river bottom, generally beside a large stone. I have seen them rest quietly in these retreats by the hour, have chased them away and later watched them return. On two or three occasions I performed a stalking stratagem, and, wading quietly until right above the bass, let down a crooked finger and wiggled it to suggest an extra fat worm, with the result that the bass started in to swallow me, but I added him to the string of fish I was carrying home for next morning's breakfast.

Plain Fish.

The chub, dace and shiners, always seemed to be of the same family, altho differing in appearance. The chub is just a plain, ordinary fish, as the sparrow is a plain, ordinary bird. The shiner is flat, with flashing silver sides, and the dace has a reddish head, and sometimes embryo horns. The perch, which is so common as to be known to anyone who catches fish with the line, was not found in the river about which I have been writing, altho it is plentiful in the neighboring lake—just what is the reason, I cannot suggest.

No fish was responsible for more hard words from the boys of the Beaver than the blue sunfish. He is a cousin to the rock bass, only much more gaudily dressed, but he has few of the fine points of his relative. His flesh is not much good to eat, and he hardly ever grows ot a size that would make him worth bothering with anyway. But, eat! Love you, he'll empty your bait can every time, and, unless you see him bitng, you can't tell but what it is your favorite, the rock bass. You get the cautious nibble, and then the hard yank of the rock bass — pull! Only a measly, worthless sunfish, about the size of a 50-cent piece. I'd hate to tell you what the boys sometimes did with these sunfish when they frequently returned them to the river, to warn their other friends against stealing bait.

Next Week—The Awakening Trees.

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MOTORING

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

Altho the weather has been so unfavorable, the riders, both old and new are busy making preparations for a grand season. Orders are coming in fast, and while some dealers have plenty of machines, others complain of a scarcity, and are having some difficulty in obtaining machines from their factories. Altogether, however, the business promises to easily surpass that of 1913. The demand for sidecars is particularly noticeable, and as a result most riders are demanding two and three speed mounts.

The extra speeds on a motorcycle furnish absolute assurance to the rider, when it comes to bad sand and steep hills, and both the riders and manufacturers are realizing this to such an extent that presently machines, without the extra speeds will be a thing of the past. The sidecar also eliminates the necessity of plugging thru the country alone, and the rider is always sure of a companion for the attractive outfits of 1914.

Park Commissioner Chambers has promised to resurface the Exhibition track and bank the turns to a degree that will greatly improve the speed and also lessen the danger of riding on this popular speedway.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club are to hold their spring meet on Monday, May 25, which will be a public holiday, and the boys are looking forward to breaking records on the improved track.

In the past there has always been an element of danger in negotiating the sharp turns, and some riders have been backward in taking any chances, but if the improvements are carried out as promised, this danger will be removed, and therefore the speed greatly improved.

Motorcycles are becoming more popular in Ontario every day as the roads improve, and the Georgian Bay district is the latest to come into the fold. Mr. Charles D. Darling, has opened an agency in Penetanguishene and has ordered six Indians for a start.

Indian riders will be glad to hear that preparations are already on foot for the annual Indian picnic, which proved such a success last summer at Oshawa. H. M. Kipp & Co. are already working on this affair, and while the exact spot for the outing has not been decided on yet, all riders thruout Ontario are requested to send on their names and addresses so as to be in line when the time comes.

Mistake in Date.

In last Sunday's issue the date for the Wanderers' dance was given as April 27. This should have been the 21st.

T. M. C.'s Good Meeting.

Seventy-five members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club got down to business at the session held at McBean's Hall last Wednesday evening, when several matters of varying importance were put thru. A long discussion took place over the question of insurance against motorcycle fire and theft for the members. A representative of a local insurance house, who is a member of the club outlined a proposition for a club policy, and eventually the terms were accepted. The Motorcycle Journal of Canada and Bicycle Review was made the official organ of the Toronto club again for 1914. Every member is to receive a copy of the paper every month with the club paying the subscription. This forms another feature which adds to the attractiveness of connection with the club. The club's numerical strength is growing at a normal pace, eight new members being received at this meeting. A nice letter was read from John Dennis, a club member, who experienced some difficulties in connection with an accident last December. He thanked the club for the fine support he had been given, and declared that his membership had certainly been worth while.

Printed programs for the annual springhill climb on High Park toboggan slides were distributed.

A discussion took place regarding the relation of the new motordrome to the club, and the pending result was that board track had come to Toronto at the right time inasmuch as the Exhibition track will not be improved for motorcycle racing. It is probable, however, that the club will hold races on both the saucer and the half-mile dirt oval this summer. The club's first race meet takes place on May 25.

The first of the club's tours will be held to Brampton on April 26, and Tourmaster Boyd is already making preparations.

Wanderers' Motorcycle News.

The Wanderers held their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening, and a fair crowd turned out to see what preparations were being made for the coming summer. The committee who have charge of the summer camp arrangments will have a report ready for next meeting.

Invitations are out for the dance to be held in the Old Orchard Parlors on April 21. Any person wishing an invitation is advised to send his name to the secretary of the club at 42 Jarvis street, or phone Grover C. Book, at P. 3107 or Cliff Olmstead at H. 326.

Some of the cold weather riders took a jaunt up to Markham last Sunday. They enjoyed a splendid run.

Motorcycles for Missionaries.

Motorboats have done, and are doing wonders for the missionaries in the New Hebrides and elsewhere. Motorcycles, it seems, are changing missionary plans and policies in Africa. Dr. Hetherwick, of the Church of Scotland Mission at Blantyre, tells us this, and says the motorcycle is the most useful and popular. The journey from Blantyre to Zomba used to take 10 hours to travel by a machila (whatever that may be, reports the editor of The Church of Scotland Record. I suppose a kind of buggy). With the motorcycle, it only takes two hours! So that now out-stations can be easily and quickly visited from the centre, and not so many workers are needed.

A Motorcycle Ambulance.

The Indianapolis Humane Society has found a new use for the motorcycle. In that city many uses have already been found for the two-wheeler—in the police department, in the telegraph offices, in parcel post delivery, in telephone repair work, and in quick delivery service of all kinds. But the Humane Society has gone a step further and converted the motorcycle into an ambulance. The society has heretofore been equipped with a large ambulance, but now for smaller animals the lighter, swifter conveyance will be used.

Toronto M. C.'s Banquet.

Something very unusual is to be the annual banquet of the Toronto Motorcycle Club on Friday, April 17. The social committee is planning to make the event one of the most different "spreads" ever held by the organization. In the first place the banquet is to be held at the Humber Beach Hotel, Lake Shore road. This hotel is just outside the city limits, but it is only thirty-five minutes' ride by trolley cars from King and Yonge streets. Some exceptionally good talent has been secured, and the promise is made that the after-dinner speeches will not be of the usual cut-and-dried variety.

The dinner will take the form of a shore dinner, and with the local environment afforded, the event should take on a very unique aspect. The banquet is to be informal, and a number will, of course, ride out to the tavern on their machines, especially as the Lake Shore road is now in good condition. Many will also "tour" to the scene in their motor cars.

Several big men of the motorcycle industry and in public life in Toronto have already promised to be present. It looks like a good venture on the part of the Toronto club. The cost will only be $1 per plate.

A Carbureter Hint.

When a rider lives in a country of dusty roads, or tours thru such a region, the gauze which protects the air intake on his carbureter often becomes so choked with particles of dust that little, if any, air can be drawn thru. Sometimes a gradual falling off in power is due to this cause and nothing else, and it is worth while to examine the gauze occasionally to see whether it needs cleaning. An old toothbrush dipped in gasoline or water makes a very handy cleaner. If the gauze is scrubbed with water, don't ride the machine over a dusty road until it has had time to dry, for dust will stick worse than ever if the gauze is damp. Gasoline, of course, will dry almost as soon as it is used, but it does not seem to cut out the dry and cake dust from the tiny holes in the gauze as well as water does.

To Transfer Gasoline.

The next time you run out of gasoline while riding with some one who can help you out, just take the hose off your Prest-o-Lite tank and use it as a syphon; or else use the bulb of your horn. If you freeze your engine put some oil in the cylinder by removing the spark plug and use the above hose for forcing it in.

Cupid's Victims.

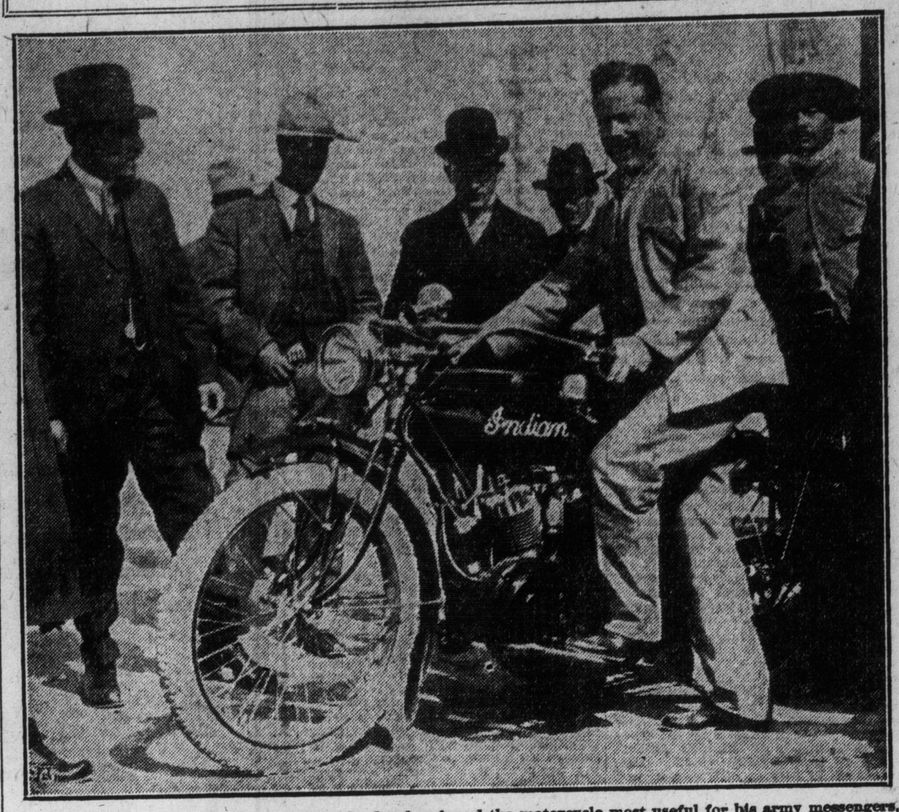
With the first signs of spring, cupid has again mounted the motorcycle—and the first victims of his swift, sure arrow were Henry R. Dodd and Miss Lydia Walker of Anniston, Alabama. Turning on more power, Dodd sped the two-wheeler to Rome, Ga., where Justice of the Peace Walter Harris performed the wedding ceremony.

Villa Uses Motorcycles.

In order to have more efficient messenger service on the battle field, General Francisco Villa, the Mexican rebel leader, has adopted motorcycles for the use of his army messengers. Villa realizes that quick messenger service often decides a battle, and has determined to leave nothing undone to make this service the best possible. He says that with the four motorcycles now in use, he is able to keep in closer touch with the various divisions of his army than ever before. Then, too, the motorcycle is not so easily brought down on the battle field as is a horse.

Most every country has equipped its army with the two-wheeler, but Mexico is the first to be able to make practical use of it, and test its efficiency in actual battle.

THE MOTORCYCLE IN WAR



General Francesco Villa, the Mexican Rebel leader, has found the motorcycle most useful for his army messengers, and claims their speed and reliability far exceeds that of the horse. Villa is here shown about to mount his own machine, which he uses for pleasure, as well as the serious business of war.

The New Tax on Motors

Ontario motorists are ready and willing to bear their share of the thirty million dollar expenditure, that the provincial government is to make upon road building and maintenance. There is a strong feeling, however, that the proposed method of taxing them is unfair.

In the first place the tax is a slinding one, based on the horse power of the car owned. The Sunday World has always contended that this method of taxing motorists is unjust. An auto tax should be based directly on the value of the car, and thus indirectly on the ability of the owner to pay it.

In considering taxation based upon horse power, let us take the following instance: An American car of standard make may be bought in Toronto for aproximately $3,000. It is rated at about 50 h. p. This is the type of machine largely used by real estate and other business men. Under this new regulation the owner of such a car would be forced to pay the very heavy tax of $30.

Owners of these cars consider that such a machine is essential to modern business, and that at least, two-thirds of its cost may be accounted as a business investment.

On the other hand we have the expensive, enclosed town car, used solely for pleasure. Such a machine is usually purchased in New York or London, and is rated at 20 or 30 h.p. but, costs well over $6,000. This car, however, under the proposed system would only pay about half the tax of the $3,000 touring car. In short, the rich man would pay a lower tax for his luxurious, high-priced, pleasure car than the man of moderate means would pay for his moderate-priced machine which is a business investment.

Another side of the question, one which has caused much feeling against the h. p. tax in England, is the fact that a poor man, owning some old, out-of-date, high-powered car, which he has picked up at a bargain, must pay a higher tax than the rich man, who buys a much more expensive but lower powered car absolutely new, in spite of the heavy depreciation of the second-hand car.

Too much attention should not be given to the claim that the high powered car is more destructive to roads. This is based on the entirely unjustifiable hypothesis, that the high powered car always runs faster, and therefore does the most injury to the surface of the highways. As a matter of fact, one of the fastest stock cars sold in Canada, is only rated at 20 h. p., but in spite of this, it is often capable of outspeeding many of its higher-powered rivals.

Any automobile tax should be based solely on the actual value of the car, and the depreciation of this value year by year should be taken into account; any other method is sure to be unfair.

Apart from the general injustice of the proposed system, the rate per horse power is very much higher than the tax in other communities where the horse power tax prevails.

The government should remember that a large majority of Canadian motorists use American cars, and that they have already paid a heavy tax on account of custom dues.

Motorists will pay their share of road improvement work, but the contribution must be levied under a fair system, which the proposed one is not.

Much of the injustice that is done to motorists by legislative bodies is based on the idea that the auto owner is necessarily a man of wealth, and therefore a fair target. While this may have been true eight or ten years ago, it is absolutely false now. Hundreds of small business men, numerous farmers, and a large majority of professional men, none of whom are wealthy, are motor car owners. These machines form an essential part of their equipment for earning a living. We must get away from the tendency to put the motor car owner in a class by himself, as far as legislation is concerned. He is just an ordinary citizen and must be treated as such.

Indian Motocycle

Why STAY in town on Sunday?
You want to get out in the country after a hard week's work. You want rest and recreation during the hot, sultry summer.
Prepare to get it now—with a 1914 Indian Motorcycle.
Think of the pleasure you will have—swinging along cool country roads on a comfortable Spring Frame Indian. A "twist of the wrist," and the hot, sultry city is behind you.
For twilight spin on an evening—with a girl in the "side car," or on the "tandem"—for a Sunday "picnic" or "touring party," the Indian is always ready to meet your every demand—comfortably and faithfully. Think of it, "ten miles for a cent."
It will bear you over the road at the speed of the wind. It will amble along to suit your every whim. Whatever you say, an Indian does.
Just drop in and see for yourself the convenience and POWER of the 1914 Indian Motorcycle. Find out its many advantages for YOU. 6Or, if you can't come in, we'll gladly come to you.
Answer the "call of the wild" THIS summer—with an Indian Motorcycle. Remember, the Indian branch factory and service station in Toronto; no other motorcycle can give you our service.
We do not ask a deposit. We invite comparison.

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361 SPADINA AVENUE
We are specialists in Tire Repairing, Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5118

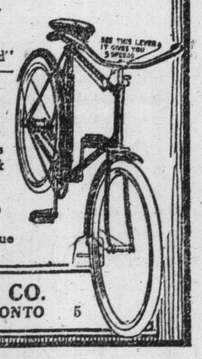
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Distributors for Beerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

AT FACTORY PRICES
Fenders, Mud Guards, Gasoline Tanks, Mufflers, Hoods and all sheet metal parts. Also repairs.
THE BURROWES MFG. COMPANY, 611 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO
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THE Raleigh THE ALL STEEL BICYCLE

Specification of "Three-Speed" Raleigh
FRAME—22", 24", 26". WHEELS—28" wood, standard Canadian size. GEAR—71 normal, 94 high, 64 low, or as ordered. TIRES—Finest quality studded, wired-on, 1¼" Schraeder valves. A perfect tire North British Rubber Co's best quality. HANDLEBARS—Adjustable, reversible and extended, leather grips. SADDLE—Special three-coil plated springs. Seat pin 1" top. CHAIN—Best quality roller, ½" x ¼" pitch. CRANKS—Raleigh, 7" x ⅞" x 20 threads, 6½" for lady's. FRONT FORKS—Raleigh Tubular Fork Crown, pressed cold from a steel plate, with distinctive forks of great strength. FINISH four coats of brilliant black enamel on coslettised steel, preventing rust, lined straw and red. TRICOASTER—The world-famous Sturmey-Archer 3 Speed Coaster, with control on top tube. MUDGUARDS—Raleigh pressed steel. FITTINGS—Pump and clips, toolbag, spanners and oiler complete.

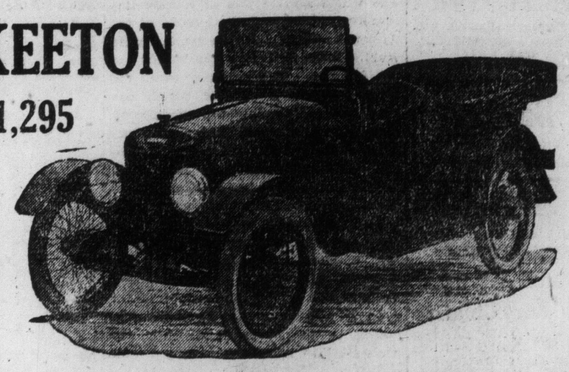
with the World-Famous Sturmey-Archer Tricoaster is the Bicycle for *you*.
Built in strict accordance with Canadian Cycle Standards.
A full stock of spare parts carried.
The "Three Speed" Raleigh—
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KEETON
$1,295



French type of body—electric lights and starter—one-man top—full-floating rear axle—35 h.p. Northway motor—wire wheels—114-inch wheel base.

A Combination of the Tested Ideas of Two Continents

ONE glance at the Keeton is sufficient to tell the motor-wise man that it belongs to no commonplace type. Both European and United States cars have been overhauled for ideas in constructing the Keeton, until now it represents in reality a combination of what are generally recognized as being the finer features of cars produced in America and Europe. Perhaps you say that such a car cannot be produced for the remarkably low price of the Keeton; all we can say is investigate. The car is here and we are at your service for a demonstration any time you care to call. Telephone N. 5968.

Virtue Motor Sales Co.
531 YONGE STREET

MOTORING

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

Chicago Auto Club to Hold Road Races--Glidden Tour Chicago to Boston—Some Big Shipments.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

DETROIT, April 11.—Information has been received from Chicago that the Chicago Automobile Club will stage for the third time the annual Kane County road races, having entered into an agreement with the Elgin Automobile Road Race Association to handle the classic, which will be greater then ever this year. Announcement of the consummation of the contract was made Wednesday last. Joseph E. Callender, chairman of the contest committee, sent an application to the American Automobile Association immediately for a sanction and entry blanks for the race will be forwarded to the manufacturers within a short time. The dates have been changed from Aug. 28 and 29 to Aug. 20 and 21 in order that there may be no conflict with the speedway meet at Pomoma, Cal., Sept. 9. It was feared that the $25,000 purse on the coast might injure Elgin's chances. Another important change was made in the classification.

The 300-inch class has been abandoned, as it has been discovered that there are not enough small cars being raced to fill out a respectable field. Instead of this the Chicago Automobile Club trophy race on the first day will be for cars of a piston displacement of 450 cubic inches and under. This is the same classification as prevails at Indianapolis. Saturday's race for the trophy given by the Elgin National Watch Company will be a free-for-all instead of 450 cubic inches. These changes are made to improve the class of the fields. It will be possible for nearly all of the drivers to take part in both races this time, whereas in previous years it was hard for them to get hold of the small cars demanded for the 300-inch class event. It will also allow the use of the great free-for-all cars. The farmers around the Elgin race course have already started work upon the road. The races in the past have paid to the farmers nearly $70,000, as the residents along the course are allowed to collect admission fees to their property. The race is witnessed by an enormous crowd every year.

The Commerce Motor Car Company delivered to the Detroit Police Department a new dog wagon constructed to meet the requirements from an economic and utility standpoint. The new wagon has a number of individual compartments.

The Rex Motor Company at Ford City has started work upon the first 1000 cars of its 1914 output. The Rex is the design of C. H. Blomstrom, of the old "queen" automobile days, and embodies a front wheel drive patented by Mr. Blomstrom. This has aroused the liveliest interest among engineers.

K. Von Bashele has withdrawn from the engineering organization of the Hupp Motor Car Company as no six-cylinder Hupp, with which Mr. Von Bashele has been working, will be placed upon the market, the company having found no reason to add that model to its line.

Charles F. Herreshoff, former vice-president and engineer of the Herreshoff Motor Company, is at work bringing about the formation of the Herreshoff Light Car Company at Troy, New York, and a light car under the name Herreshoff is to be produced with four-cylinder water-cooled motor, cone clutch, three-speed gear-set and shaft drive, to sell at $500. The Herreshoff Motor Sales Company, Troy, New York, will market the product of the company.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Chalmers Motor Company, H. H. Pinney, manager of works, was elected vice-president. To Mr. Pinney, as a manufacturer, is due much of the efficiency of the great Chalmers' factory. As vice-president and works manager Mr. Pinney will have full charge of the manufacturing of Chalmers' cars.

The production department of the Hudson Motor Company turned in records for March that are away ahead of any production marks ever known at that company's immense plant. The month's output was 1204 cars, 47 cars per days, six cars per hour, or one car every ten minutes for the month. For production of the better grade of cars, with thoro attention to construction work, testing and minute inspection this is a most remarkable record.

Kane County, Ill., in which is located Elgin, St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia and Aurora, has set an example that is certain to be followed for April 20, has been designated good roads day and the inhabitants of the county are to go to work for one cent per day, and will receive union cards, the cent being dues to the union. The road from Elgin to Aurora, approximately twenty-five miles, is to be improved.

Sanction has been issued for the Glidden tour for the present year. The Chicago Automobile Club secured the plum. The start will be July 1, and the event will be a non-stop-engine run, night and day, from Chicago to Boston, and will be accomplished by a special train to carry relief drivers and mechanicians and the press men and photographers. The train will reach important points ahead of the run.

The Hartford Suspension Company of which P. J. Dasey is manager, is closing the Detroit branch at 803 Woodward avenue, but Mr. Dasey will have an office in Detroit to look after the affairs of the company, and sales in this district.

Scenes surrounding the factory of the Saxon Motor Company, out on Bellevue avenue Friday, were pronounced by a Detroit visitor as being most remarkable. Surrounding the factory were great bunches of cars in ocurse of test and the streets in the neighborhood of the plant were alive with cars undergoing their final driving before shipment. As a matter of fact the Saxon Company is increasing its daily shipments more rapidly than was ever known at another Detroit plant in its early days of manufacturing

Away back in the days of the bicycle, early in the nineties, W. J. Morgan, now in Detroit, traveled to a great many of the governors of the United States advocating convict labor upon the roads, and that which Mr. Morgan advocated twenty years ago is now becoming a reality, having been adopted in a majority of the states of the Union

E. LeRoy Pelletier, who has been very ill with grippe, had rovered so much on Monday that he came from the sick room temporarily to take up his duties with the Lozier Motor Company. He will not make the proposed trip to Florida.

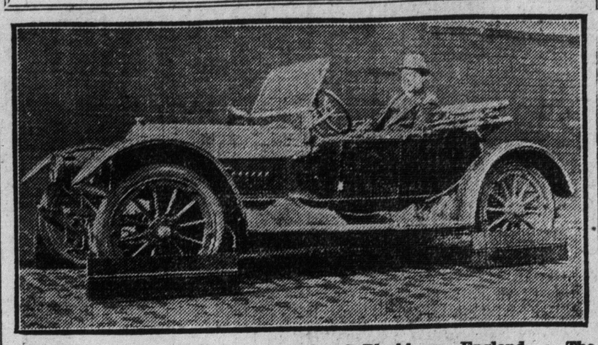
H. R. Averill, former sales manager of the Pullman Motor Car Company at York, Pennsylvania, has formed the Sphinx Motor Company in Detroit and a car to list at from $600 to $700. It has not been decided that the company will locate in Detroit when ready as Mr. Averill may decide to return to York, Pennsylvania.

Bob Burman, the Speed King, is reported to have purchased the Keeton racing car which he drove in last year's 500-mile race It is said that a local sportsman may take the car from Burman and enter it and also that Burman will make the entry of this, his third car in the contest, providing it with a good driver.

The Detroit Steering Wheel and Windshield Company has changed its name to the Metalwood Manufacturing Company.

With the retirement from business of Colonel K. C. Pardee of New York, a veteran among veterans in the automobile field, Walter K. Hadley, sales manager of the Havers Motor Car Company of Port Huron, takes the place of Mr. Pardee in New York with a company bearing his name but will continue to handle the sales of the Port Huron company also.

A MUD SPLASH PREVENTOR



Invented by Mr. John Hesmondhalgh of Blackburn, England. The brushes shown will rise to clear reasonable obstacles and then return to their normal position. The front pair turn with the wheels.

COLE MEN REPORT BRIGHT PROSPECTS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—Representatives from the Cole Motor Car Company, who have just completed extensive traveling trips covering every part of the United States and Canada are very optimistic as to automobile trade prospects for the coming season. People living outside the large cities will be heavy buyers. The Cole and other high-grade motor cars will be in demand.

WHAT EVERY MOTORIST WANTS.

Power—More Power—and STILL MORE POWER is the perpetual demand of every motorist. The man who first drove a 15 horsepower runabout graduated to the 20-horsepower touring car. Soon that palled. Then came the "30," followed by the "40"—and today even the "60" fails to gratify some.

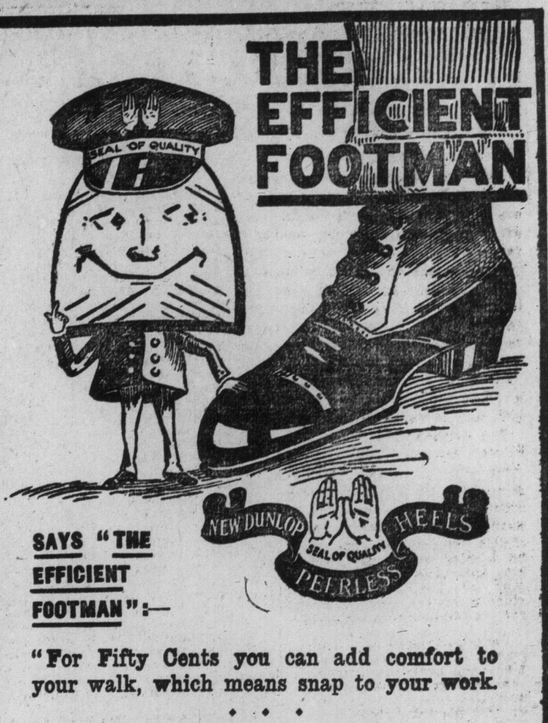
With the demand for increased power came the division in auto designs. One type stood for increased power through increased engine-mass—bigger bore, longer stroke, more engine and more dead weight. The other type (by far the minority, because the more expensive) determined to increase power through increasing the efficiency, rather than the size, of the motor.

One of the finest exponents of the desirable latter class is the RUSSELL-KNIGHT sleeve-valve motor.

In the recent famous test at West Toronto one of these 28-horsepower motors, selected at random from stock, not only established a wonderful endurance record, but set an amazing mark for power. At the conclusion of 13 days and nights of continuous running it developed for a period of 12 hours over 58 horsepower, or more than double its normal rating. To cap the climax, it was speeded up for a five-minute period to 2,000 revolutions per minute, showing an astounding power output of 65 horsepower. Unquestionably the RUSSELL-KNIGHT "28" motor is the most efficient and economical automobile power-plant in existence.

Removing Carbon Deposits.

If the cylinder-head of your motor is removable, any carbon deposit can be cleared away by scraping with a screwdriver or scraper, after the head has been taken off. If not, much of the carbon usually can be reached thru the valve chamber, but a good chemical carbon-remover should be employed in cleansing the cylinders. This is generally a liquid which is poured into the combustion chamber and left there for an hour or two, during which period it combined with the carbon and loosens it so that it can be sent out of the exhaust when the motor is operated. If the rider has plenty of time the carbon can be cut by injecting kerosene in default of a liquid remover.



SAYS "THE EFFICIENT FOOTMAN":—

"For Fifty Cents you can add comfort to your walk, which means snap to your work.

• • •

"You have the mental grind—there's no use of having the leather one.

• • •

"Just put New Dunlop 'Peerless' between you and the sidewalk and you banish a lot of unnecessary wear and tear.

• • •

"New Dunlop 'Peerless' Heel is no respecter of sidewalks or roads—boards, asphalt, macadam, all look alike and act alike as far as the wearer of these heels can tell.

• • •

ALSO MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS "COMFORT" HEELS. H. 48

VERY IMPORTANT FACTS
THAT AUTO OWNERS SHOULD KNOW



Auto Tires are one of the problems that the auto owner has to solve. He can buy them at almost any price, but unfortunately he cannot tell whether the tire is a good one or not, as the outside of a tire looks the same whether it has three layers of fabric, or six, on the inside, and the only way you can find out is by running the tire for a given mileage, or until it blows out, which is generally just at the time when you need your car most, but you have paid your money and you are at the mercy of the man, or company, who sold you the tire. But you say, it was guaranteed for 3500 miles, and some say 5000---what does this mean? *Here is the important part of the guarantee:* "We guarantee all pneumatic automobile tires bearing our name and serial number to be free from imperfections in material and workmanship. If upon examination it is our judgment that the tire is defective, it will be repaired or replaced at our option. When tires are replaced by us, charge will be made for such amounts as in our judgment will compensate for the service rendered by such replaced tires." Now what does this mean? Most tire companies employ a man known as an "Adjuster." It is his business to *get the cost of the tire and as much more as possible* from the man that has had the trouble. Note—You probably have met him.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACT

THERE IS ONE MAKE OF TIRE that has no guaranteed mileage, and they don't employ what they call an "Adjuster," as they have no need for one. THIS TIRE HAS PROVED TO BE THE BEST ONE THAT WAS EVER MADE UP TO THE PRESENT DATE. It has also proved to be the cheapest tire per mile on the market. It also gives DOUBLE THE MILEAGE of any other tire without any trouble. It was never known for one of them to blow out, only where they have had cuts through to the last layer of fabric, and the guarantee is PERFECT SATISFACTION. The Company that handles the same HAS NOT GOT A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA, and they have sold thousands of dollars' worth of tires during the time they have been in business. The make is the "KELLY-SPRINGFIELD" TIRE, and the Company that sells the same is

K. & S. AUTO TIRE COMPANY, LIMITED

527 YONGE STREET, TORONTO :: :: :: :: PHONE NORTH 6343

MOTORING

Proposed System of Taxation Will Be Unjust to Motorists

Secretary of Ontario Motor League Points Out Unfairness of New Measure—Motorists a Target For Class Legislation.

When interviewed by The Sunday World in regard to the recent report of the Provincial Highway Commission and the proposed tax on motorists, W. G. Robertson, secretary of the Ontario Motor League, made the following statement:

Examination of the report of the Highways Commission reveals the fact that the commission propose that motor vehicles should be subject to a greatly increased tax not because of their use of the roads, but because motor cars may be regarded as objects of wealth, the taxation of which will not impose any hardship upon the owners. In the report it is stated that the taxation of cars on the basis of their use of the roads would mean the establishment of a dangerous principle, for every citizen might object to being taxed on a different basis for the support of the schools. If only those who use the roads are to be taxed to build and support roads, why then should not only those who use the schools be taxed for the building and support of the schools? The commission go further and point out that the motor car is not the sole factor in the destruction of road surfaces, but that the narrow-tired, heavy vehicle, horse-drawn, is a considerable contributing cause, and that it is advisable to encourage the use of broad tires on heavy wagons by imposing a tax on those not so equipped.

Class Legislation.

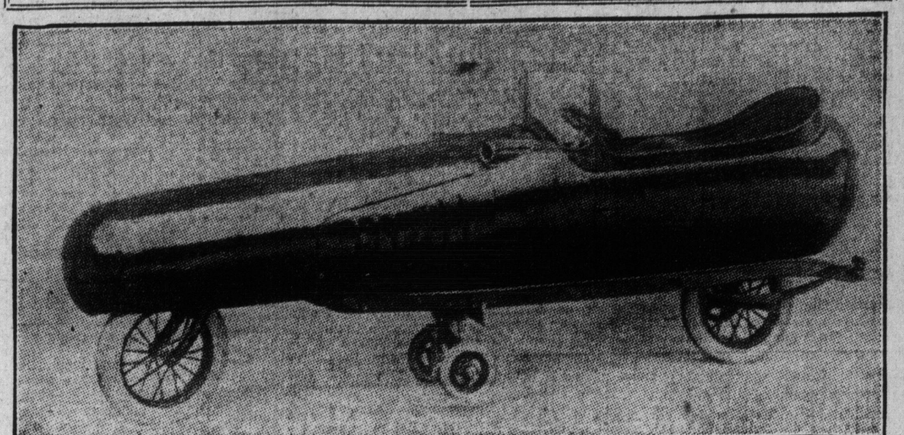
The reason then advanced by the commission for the taxing of motor cars is not because of their use of the road, but because their owners are supposedly well able to provide the special funds required by the government to build and maintain the roads of the province. But the commission in their own report point out that of 16,458 automobiles licensed in Ontario last year, medical men had 1139 and farmers 966. How, then, can the automobile be regarded as a rich man's luxury, when such figures and others that can be provided, show that it is becoming a business and social necessity? The increasing number of cars being used by farmers would indicate that with improved roads automobiles will be as much in use in the country as in the city. Every class of the community, then, and particularly the active working class, and not the so-called "idle rich," are the owners and prospective owners of motor cars. A high tax on automobiles, accordingly, can only have a tendency to discourage the development of the most modern method of transportation. **It is high time the idea was exploded that the automobile is a luxury: registration figures prove that it is becoming a business and professional necessity.**

Heavily Taxed.

Under present conditions the automobile owner is compelled to contribute too extensively to federal, provincial and municipal revenues. On every car imported into Canada from the United States a tax of thirty-five per cent is levied. Importations from Great Britain are subject to a tax of 22½ per cent. Automobile buyers of Canada in this way contributed over two million dollars last year to the Dominion revenues, and perhaps half this amount was paid by Ontario citizens. Now, the Highways Commission propose that the motorists of Ontario contribute four hundred thousand dollars a year by being taxed at a rate four times as high as the motorists of New York State. As the number of cars in use in Ontario has doubled in the last two years it is reasonable that if the tax raised four hundred thousand next year it would raise a million dollars a year before five years had elapsed. When the motorist has paid the Dominion government thirty-five per cent. of the value of his car and handed over a horse-power tax to the provincial treasury, he still has to meet the demands of the municipality in which he lives, and which may be expressed either in the form of police court fines, or in a wheel tax, as is proposed by the City of Toronto. The courts also encourage the policy of considering a motorist fair prey, for in civil actions nine times out of ten the jury gives the motorist the worst of it, and in the police courts the word of one policeman is accepted against the word of almost any number of independent witnesses. The motorist also continues under a disability to which no other citizens are subject, for, in case of an offence against the law, he is considered guilty until he has established his innocence of the charge laid against him. If his car is stolen he is held responsible for any mischief the thief may cause while in unlawful possession of it.

The Ontario Motor League will continue to work for fair treatment of automobile owners as it has done in the past, and from present indications a great deal of effort will be necessary to bring the public and the public servants, members of legislature in parliament, to a realization of the fact that the automobile must be regarded as an instrument for advancing the business and social interests of the whole community, and not as a means of pleasure for the wealthy few.

TWO-WHEELED MOTOR CAR! AN AUTOMOBILE WHICH IS CLAIMED TO BE PARTICULARLY USEFUL FOR TRAVEL OVER ROUGH GROUND.



WHEN THE CAR IS IN MOTION, THE TWO CENTRAL WHEELS, WHICH KEEP IT UPRIGHT WHEN IT IS STILL, ARE RAISED AUTOMATICALLY FROM THE GROUND. THERE ARE TWO SEATS, ONE BEHIND THE OTHER. THE HORSE-POWER IS FROM 6 TO 18. IT IS FOR GENERAL USE. THE INVENTOR IS MR. BALIER-SCHAFER.

Race Notes

From Indianapolis

Better than an eighty-mile an hour average is freely predicted among the coterie of critics and race "nuts" that is waiting impatiently for the first fine day to beam on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway when Hoosier Automobiledom will begin its favorite p.m. pastime of doping out the next 500-mile motor marathon from the rails guarding the 2½-mile vitrified brick oval. The national record of 78.7 miles an hour will be assaulted by the classiest high-speed talent of two continents, which makes it altogether probable that the winning car will travel faster than any machine has ever traveled before for 500 miles.

Speedway racing has witnessed a remarkable development within the last two years. The first 500-mile race at Indianapolis was regarded as a dangerous undertaking until it was accomplished. And because of its dangerous flavor, many motor concerns took advantage of the alluring possibilities offered for obtaining wide publicity. It required plenty of nerve for the most chance-taking race driver to risk his life in the unparalleled scramble for glory. There were accidents galore, spills on the turns, cars turning turtle when interrupted suddenly in the midst of spectacular dashes down the straightaways. It was just the kind of healthy tonic needed to revive the fagged out "speed germ."

Automobile manufacturers were somewhat appalled at the stupendous aspect of the first Indianapolis Speedway race, and the result was a much smaller field in the second contest. It was then the affair settled down to normal and the several concerns which were in the game as a means of demonstrating the superiority of their product, made great strides in perfecting their machines to stand the strain of the long grind. Harry C. Stutz, of the Stutz racing outfit, says this policy has made the 500-mile race the leading sporting event of motordom. The race at once appealed to the automobile designer and engineer, because of the ideal facilities for studying the wear and tear on materials in the concentrated grief that can come to a motor car when traveling 500 miles at high speed.

Harry Stutz has been building automobiles for four years, and his speed creations have made a remarkable record for consistency in all important contests. No engineer knows the Indianapolis motor speedway better than the Indianapolis man, and no race driver better understands the element of danger that lurks in the path of the daring pilot who tries to take its deceptive turns at too high speed. Stutz says the average tester who knows how to "take" these turns will defeat the best driver in the world who is unaccustomed to driving into them. There is a knack about it that comes only after weeks and weeks of careful training.

With the factor of safety that has been built into modern racing cars and a supporting trio of race drivers, such as Barney Oldfield, Gil Anderson and Earl Cooper, each of championship calibre, Stutz believes he has nothing to fear from the foreign entries from across the water. The presence of the trans-Atlantic speed marvels in this year's 500-mile race, however, will be an incentive for fast traveling, he believes, which is equivalent to a guarantee that all existing records will be shattered before the checkered flag is lowered on the first car to cross the line at the end of the race.

Ontario Auto Registration

An analysis of automobile registration in Ontario for the year ending Dec. 31, 1913, shows the number of automobiles owned by residents of the province amounting to 16,458, horse-power totaling 441,814, and total seating capacity being 78,981, or accommodation for one out of ever 33 persons in the province; by far the greatest number were five-seated touring cars, and over ⅘ of all automobiles were of Canadian make. Commercial cars included 237 delivery wagons and 677 heavy trucks. There were 2900 motor cycles.

An analytical list of resident owners shows that out of 3161 cars in rural parts and villages, there are almost 1000 owned by farmers. Doctor's cars number 1139, of which 900 are urban and 239 rural. A comparison of horse-power rating of Ontario cars with American tourist automobiles shows that while only one out of every seven of the former have a rating of 50 horse-power or over, one out of every three of the latter are cars of like high rating. June, July and August with almost 4000 tourist licenses were the heaviest months for this sort of traffic, the chief American cities from which the tourists came being Detroit with 1887 licenses and Buffalo with 1163.

THE LOZIER ACCELERATION.

The automobile editor has received the Lozier Accelerator for April 1. This is an interesting publication, handsomely gotten up, on good paper and well illustrated. It chronicles the great success of the Lozier car during the present selling season.

MARINE ENGINE HAND BOOK.

The automobile editor has received a copy of The Marine Engine Hand Book. It tells all about marine engines in the simplest language. It is fully illustrated, and should be in the hands of everyone who operates a power-driven boat. It is published by the Temple Press, Limited, of 50 Rosebery avenue, London, England.

Cyclecar News

DETROIT, April 11.—Strathy R. Mackeller, of the Kel-Kee Cyclecar Co., Ltd., 23 Adelaide street, Toronto, Canada, dealers in Scripps-Booth cyclecars for Ontario, visited Detroit Thursday, and was a most interested visitor at the factory of the Scripps-Booth Cyclecar Company, Beaufait near Gratiot, where preparations to start shipments of a large number of cars is being made. Mr. Mackeller pronounces the outlook for the cyclecar in Canada very bright.

Two large manufacturing plants at Mechanicsville, N. Y., a suburb of Troy, have been purchased by the Herreshoff Motor Sales Co., of Troy, for the manufacture of the Herreshoff cyclecars and work is to be started immediately in turning out the company product, which will go on the market May 15.

Toronto is going to be a cyclecar town. A number of the best American machines are already represented here by reliable agents, and cars will soon be here for delivery.

Several local mechanics are at work building cyclecars, and we may soon expect to see examples of the home product on our streets. The auto editor of The Sunday World will be glad to receive and publish pictures and specifications of these Toronto built machines. Send them in.

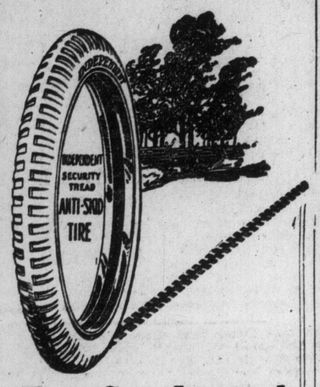
The Low Price of

RED Rubber Tires

has been purposely fixed so that every one can afford to use this style of

Independent

Security Tread Tires



The price is only 20 per cent. above that of the grey tires, and this is more than offset by the extra wear and better service. In the States the red tires are considerably more, and hard to secure even at that.

Don't wait too long, but investigate carefully and decide accordingly.

The Independent Tire Co., Limited

17-19 Adelaide St. W., Toronto. Phone Main 2593
321 University St., Montreal, Que.

Mr. Tire User,

What Does Extra Price Buy?

What More Than Men Get in No-Rim-Cut Tires —the Most Popular Tires in the World?

Many tires—particularly anti-skids—are sold at advances up to 30 per cent over Goodyear prices.

How do makers justify those vastly higher prices?

What Do They Say?

Do they claim that they have an anti-skid better than our double-thick All-Weather tread? If so, won't you make a comparison?

Do they claim greater mileage? If so, how have Goodyears, in the test of time, become the most popular tires in the world?

Do they claim better features? Note that the four greatest features used in tires today are found in Goodyears only.

Costliest to Make

The fact is that Goodyears are the costliest tires to make. But we save by added output and efficiency.

They are the only tires which have All-Weather treads, or any anti-skid device which compares with them.

The Limit in Low Cost Per Mile

No man knows of any way to lower our cost per mile. And, in all probability, nobody ever will.

At Akron we spend $100,000 yearly on research and experiment. At our Bowmanville factory, where Canadian Goodyears are made, we employ the same scientific methods. But we haven't in years found a single way to better formula or fabric materially.



GOODYEAR
TORONTO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

On a value basis, No-Rim-Cut tires should be the highest-priced tires in Canada. But now you can get Goodyear All-Weather anti-skid treads for less than most others.

They can't be rim-cut. And no other maker does what we do to save blow-outs and loose treads.

A higher price means simply higher profit. Else it means small output or inefficiency. You cannot wish to pay for things like that.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville

TORONTO BRANCH:

Cor. SIMCOE and RICHMOND STS. Telephone Adel. 2104.

Scripps-Booth Cyclecars



$500.00 F. O. B. TORONTO.

A GENUINE CYCLECAR of light weight, sturdiness and great efficiency at low cost. Made by a house famous around the world for the excellence of its products.

NO MAN, with this new vehicle imminent can afford to accept hearsay or the word of those jumping at conclusions as final in judging the type of vehicle. Even the enthusiasm of the drivers of these wonderful vehicles cannot convey to you the surprise of the cyclecar.

THE CYCLECAR IS A NEW VEHICLE, not an old one in miniature form and with performance only in proportion. It is designed to meet all the road conditions of a big car, and does this with as great assurance and greater comfort than a big car on the same roads, be the roads what they may. The real cyclecar sells on a basis of performance and comfort, more than its economy of cost and upkeep.

MONTHS OF ROADWORK and detailed experimenting on the part of dozens of manufacturers have brought out points of cyclecar perfection and design never realized in motor car building, these discoveries of NEW VALUES TO OLD PRINCIPLES being the basis of the remarkable performance of these new cars.

ALL OF THESE DISCOVERIES and developments have been made use of in the SCRIPPS-BOOTH cyclecar design, every advantage of detail and experiment having been used to make this car the maximum-value automobile purchase where a two-passenger vehicle is wanted. The result is a car that will defy the big car to follow it either on rough country-going in mud, sand or hill, or in city work in traffic, a car which proves for all time the fallacy of the belief that a car must be big and heavy to be comfortable; a car which gives maximum comfort, speed to 45 miles per hour, reliability to an extreme and an appearance equal to the best cars, at one-third of automobile cost.

DROP IN and let us show you the SCRIPPS-BOOTH cyclecars. We would be glad to take you out for a demonstration, after which we feel sure you will agree with us that they are all we claim for them and more besides.

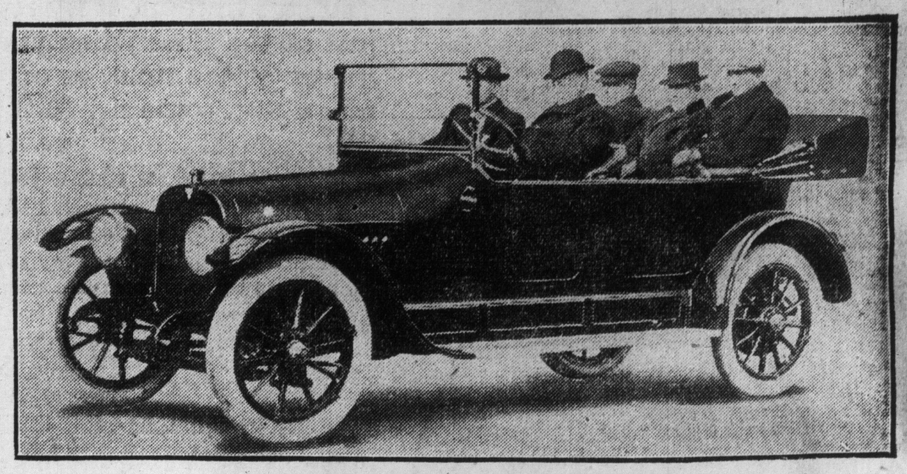
We are now appointing agents throughout Ontario and would be glad to hear from any dealer who is thinking of handling cyclecars.

DISTRIBUTING AGENTS FOR ONTARIO

The Kel-Kee Cyclecar Company, Limited

23 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO

NEW FIVE-PASSENGER HUDSON SIX ANNOUNCED



Price $2,300, F.O.B. Toronto

From the Hudson factory has just been received by The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, Hudson distributors, announcement of the shipment of the first of the new five-passenger Light Six model.

This is a strictly five-passenger car. Yet it is identical in every way with the six-passenger Six-40 with the exception of the rear seat and tonneau. By a slight change in design it has been possible to gain increased seating width, without losing any of the graceful lines of the streamline body.

Very many people prefer the close-coupled, five passenger touring car model. And it is for this class that the new car has been brought out. The change in seat location makes it possible to bring the weight of the body well forward of the rear axle. Thus there is secured most excellent balance and riding qualities. Those who have been privileged to ride in the new car say it is most restful and delightful.

The first of the five-passenger models has been received by The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, and may be inspected and demonstrations arranged from and after this date. Advices from the factory state that only a very limited number of these snappy, compact cars can be built. Already re-orders are coming in from dealers who were fortunate in receiving the first cars shipped out. This is urged by The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited, as a hint to those who fancy this style of car so that they may lose no time in calling to see the car.

MOTION PICTURES

Around the Local Motion Picture Theatres

CLASSIC THEATRE.

The new Classic Theatre, situated at the corner of Gerrard and Redwood has proved itself to be a welcomed addition to the attractions of this east-end district. It is a really magnificent theatre, with a seating capacity of nearly 700. It has a very lofty roof which with the perfect ventilation system which has been installed, makes the theatre extremely comfortable in all weathers. A splendid four-piece orchestra has been engaged.

A very high-class program has been secured for this week, and will include "Pale Faced Brave," a splendid two-reel Indian drama, which will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Cast of the Die," another very interesting photo-play will be shown, while on the Friday and Saturday "Love of Tokiwo," a beautiful Japanese love story, will occupy the chief position on the program.

CARLTON THEATRE.

"The Battle of Waterloo," the very best attractive feature ever produced in this city, will be the leading attraction of the week at the Carlton Theatre, Parliament street. This play is in four parts and has broken all records both in regard to number of people who have witnessed it, and the number of theatres that have shown it. It is the great drawing-card possible to secure, and is still in great demand by the public. This feature will be shown on Monday and Tuesday.

The feature for Wednesday and Thursday will be "Two Roses," a beautiful production in two parts.

The fourth instalment of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," the splendid serial story, will be shown on Friday and Saturday. The title of this instalment is "The Royal Slave," and is a particularly interesting portion of the story.

BIG NICKEL THEATRE.

"Her Husband," a really beautiful domestic drama, will be the leading feature of an high-class entertainment which will be shown on Monday and Tuesday at the Big Nickel Theatre. This magnificent story is in two parts and has many things to recommend it.

For Wednesday and Thursday the management has secured one of the very few real two-part comedies that are at present being produced. "The Drama of Heyville" is a read scream from beginning to end.

"In the Mesh of Her Hair" will be the chief attraction for Friday and Saturday.

ROYAL GEORGE THEATRE.

"Wolf of the City," a drama of particular merit, is to be the chief feature of the program at the Royal George Theatre, St. Clair and Dufferin, on Monday and Tuesday.

For Wednesday and Thursday the management have secured "Daughter of the Hill," the very best story, in which Miss Laura Sawyer, the popular actress with the Famous Players, has ever played. It is a really high-class feature, with scenic effects very rarely seen in even photo-dramas.

PRINCE GEORGE THEATRE.

The Prince George Theatre has secured for Monday "The Squaw Man," a story of exceptional merit. It is a play showing the devotion of a red woman for her white husband and child. It has many thrilling scenes, but cannot be claimed as a sensational drama.

The story is in six parts, and deals with a young English soldier who leaves his home on account of an accusation of theft. He goes out west and marries a red woman, who goes thru many adventures to save her husband. The real thief meets with an accident and confesses the crime. A party sets out to find the exiled soldier. He, however, refuses to leave his wife, and sends their child to England to take his place. The red woman, however, commits suicide, and the husband returns home with his friends.

On Friday and Saturday another fine feature, "The Daughter of the Hills," featuring Laura Sawyer, will be shown.

YORK THEATRE.

The feature for Monday and Tuesday at the York Theatre, Yonge street, will be "Heart's Adrift," that beautiful story, featuring Mary Pickford. The story is in four parts, and is told in a most beautiful manner.

As an extra special attraction for the Monday and Tuesday matinees the management of this house has arranged to present to every adult visiting the theatre at the matinees a magnificent photograph of Toronto's own famous actress, Mary Pickford. This is a well finished picture.

On Friday and Saturday "Leech of Industry," a drama in three parts, will be the added attraction.

Harry A. Kaufman, "The Little Giant," will soon release the only and original production of Dante's Inferno, in five parts.

MADISON THEATRE.

"Lost in Mid-Ocean," a powerful drama, in three parts, will be the feature on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Madison Theatre. The story deals with a young woman who is kidnapped in Japan from her husband. The young wife escapes and sails for America. The steamer strikes an iceberg and is lost in mid-ocean. Clinging to a part of the wreckage the girl is saved. All traces of the husband is lost until she is rescued from a burning building, and they are strangely united.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the management of this house has secured "Above the Law," a powerful drama in two parts.

As an extra special attraction David Gwyne (baritone), and Blanche Whyte (soprano), two talented entertainers, have been engaged for the full week.

QUEEN'S ROYAL THEATRE.

"His Father's Guilt," a powerful drama in two parts, will be the leading feature at the Queen's Royal Theatre, the new theatre just opened by the Motion Players Limited, at the corner of St. Clair and Yonge. It did not take long for this fine theatre to become one the big attractions of the northern part of the city.

For Wednesday and Thursday another fine dramatic production, in two parts, will be shown. "Stepmother" is a story of particular beauty, and should prove a big attraction to any theatre.

"Soldiers of Fortune," a powerful drama adapted from Richard Harding Davis' famous novel, and featuring Dustin Farnum, will be the attraction for Friday and Saturday.

PARKVIEW THEATRE.

"Soldiers of Fortune," a powerful drama adapted from Richard Harding Davis' famous novel of the same title, is to be the leading fetature at the Parkview Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The leading character in this play is taken by Dustin Farnum, America's favorite actor, which alone is a big attractive feature of the production. There are many scenes in this story which are particularly interesting. It deals with a young American engineer who discovers valuable deposits of iron ore in a supposed uninhabited island. He encounters many difficulties while on the island. He returns to America and obtains friends to help him in his venture, and on his return finds that the country is in a state of revolution. The war scenes are particularly thrilling, and, altogether, the play makes a good production.

Don't think. But see Henry A. Kaufman at once about booking Dante's Inferno, five wonderful reels, 20 different kinds of paper, one to twenty-four sheets.

BONITE THEATRE.

Three exceptionally attractive features have been secured by the management of the Bonite Theatre, that popular Gerrard street playhouse.

For Monday and Tuesday "The Eye of the Government," a stirring three-part drama, will be the featue.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The First Law of Nature," a play of particular interest, will be shown. This is another three-part urama.

"The Accusing Skeleton," a powerful play in three parts, will be the attractive feature for Friday and Saturday.

These three plays should make this week one long to be remembered by the patrons of this house.

WARNER'S FEATURES.

Mr. H. M. Goetz, from the home office in New York of the Warner's Feature Company, is paying a visit to the local branch this week. Mr. Goetz will be pleased to see any of his friends during his brief stay.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"Tess of the Storm Country," an exceptionally beautiful motion-picture featuring Toronto's popular actress, Miss Pickford.

All the plays features this talented young actress are of special interest to Toronto, but in "Tess of the Storm Country" Miss Pickford has a character in which she shows her ability to perfection.

This play will be shown at the Colonial Theatre, Queen West. thruout the entire week.

On Wednesday and Thursday, as an extra added attraction, the first instalment of "Lucille Love," a new serial story, will be shown.

Dante's Inferno is acknowledged by everybody as the greatest feature ever produced.

VENUS THEATRE.

The programs at the Venus Theatre for this week are on a very extensive scale, and will include three particularly attractive features.

On Monday and Tuesday "The First Law of Nature," a dramatic production in three parts, will head the bill.

For Wednesday and Thursday "Master Bob's Last Race," an interesting story, has been secured.

As an extra special attraction for Friday and Saturday the management of this house has made arrangements to show "Daughter of Old Ireland," a beautiful three-reel drama.

THEATRE WITHOUT A NAME.

The Motion Plays Limited beg to announce that they will open their new house "The Theatre Without a Name," on Tuesday evening.

This theatre is situated at the corner of Queen and Beach avenue, and is, without a doubt, the finest theatre in the district.

Considerable interest has been shown in the competition for the naming of the house. Over 2000 names have already been received, and the result will be announced on the opening night, and the lucky one will be presented with $25 in gold.

It is one of the finest equipped houses in the city, and will be devoted exclusively to the presentation of the best in photo-plays. The seating capacity is 750, and a splendid orchestra has been engaged. The ventilation is perfect.

The attraction for the opening night will be "The Squaw Man," a really beautiful drama, taken from the play of the same name. This play will also be shown on Wednesday.

SUNNYSIDE THEATRE.

This comfortable theatre, opened recently at Roncesvalles and Galley, should prove a powerful attraction to lovers of real good photo-plays. The house is well ventilated, and good music is provided. Next week the following features have been booked:—Monday and Tuesday, "The Flaming Diagram"; Wednesday and Thursday, "The Diamond Master," and Friday and Saturday, "Devil Fox of the North."

Dante's Inferno will positively be the sensation of filmdom.

PARK THEATRE.

The display ad. in this paper, covering coming attractions this week is of high order, and lengthy. The program should attract capacity houses thruout the week.

BILLS OF REAL MERIT AT GARDEN THEATRE.

Programs of exceptional interest have been in evidence at the popular Garden Theatre of late, with the result that the place is packed to the doors night after night by enthusiastic audiences, who are not slow in recognizing the superior manner in which all bills are presented. For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday next, a two-reel allegorical subject will be introduced, entitled "The Last Supper."

"The Last Supper," depicts the power for good which the Christ in His various manifestations still exercises in the modern world. The "Thirteen Club" gather for their annual dinner, when it is found that their president is missing. They do not learn until later that he has been injured and cannot attend the banquet.

One of the members of the club goes out in the byways to find a man who will break bread with them, and complete the thirteen circle, it being a rule of the club that thirteen members of the club shall be present at all the banquets of the organization.

The new member is cordially welcomed and escorted to the place of honor. The other members of the club are about to drink his health, when the visitor stretches forth his arms in blessing, and the man gradually dissolves into the figure of the Christ.

The scene then is slowly transformed into an exact reproduction of Leonardo di Vinci's "Last Supper," showing the Christ and the Twelve Apostles. This wonderful motion picture again fades, showing the twelve dumfounded club members standing about with heads reverently bowed. Once more the picture changes, and now we are shown the Sea of Galilee with the Christ standing upon the shore. With the Apostles looking on in amazement, the Christ walks out upon the waters and disappears.

Produced with the utmost veneration for the Biblical story of the Christ's Last Supper, and the miracle of Galilee, this two-reel American release contains a religious appeal of unprecedented strength. In it we are shown the lure of the drinking palaces, the temptations of the clubs, and the fascination of social life, but thru it all the power for good which the Christ still exerts in the world today is especially emphasized.

In addition to the above "Our Mutual Girl," No. 13, will be shown, as will two really humorous comedies.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Floor Above," founded on the famous detective story "The Mysteries of Charlecot Mansions," will receive its premier Canadian presentation. "The Floor Above" is shown in four reels, produced under the personal supervision of the great director, Mr. D. W. Griffith, and brings to notice an all-star cast of eminent photo-play actors, which include Mr. Henry Walthall and Dorothy Gish.

UNIVERSAL BUYS 750-ACRE RANCH

To Build Million-Dollar Plant and Establish "Movie" City.

The purchase of a 750-acre ranch, just outside Los Angeles, and the intention to begin immediate construction of a million-dollar moving picture plant, was announced recently by officials of the Universal Film Company, whose Pacific coast producing resources are now divided among three studios in various parts of the Hollywood district.

The new ranch stretches from the Lankershim road to the Burbank road, just across the Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood.

The property was purchased from Mrs. M. J. Anderson and C. E. Boag, the announced price being $250,000.

"We will have one of the largest plants in the world," said Albert M. Norton, attorney and controller of the corporation, yesterday. "We have already retained Architects S. Tilden Norton and Frederick H. Wallace, now designing the Greek Theatre for Griffith Park, to draw plans for reinforced concrete buildings to cost $1,000,000.

"These will include the largest stage in the world, 500 feet long by 200 feet wide, another stage 300 feet by 200 feet, and three revolving stages for quick work in scenarios not requiring extensive scenery.

"We will have our own ice plant, our own garages, an electric road across the ranch, a distance of one and a half miles.

INAUGURATION OF THE SUMMER SPORTING SEASON.

Do you know that The Toronto Morning World is delivered before breakfast to any address in Toronto or suburbs for 25 cents a manth?

The inauguration of the Summer Sporting Season for 1914 renders it necessary that you should be supplied with the Sporting intelligence of the previous 24 hours. It is not necessary any more to wait for the Evening papers as all the Sporting News of five Continents is to be found in The Toronto Morning World.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Park Theatre, Bloor and Lansdowne.
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.
Prince George, Dundas street, between Brock and Sheridan.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
Parkview Theatre, Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue.
Bonita Theatre, 1038 Gerrard street east.
Venus Theatre, College and Yonge.
Queen's Royal, Yonge and St. Clair.
Classic Theatre, Gerrard, near Greenwood.
Sunnyside Theatre, Roncesvalles and Galley Ave.

DIVINE COMEDY OF "DANTE" IS TO BE SHOWN AS MOTION PLAY

Wonderful Poem Has Been Dramatized for the Silent Play in a Splendid Manner and Will Be Shown in Toronto Shortly—This Play Should Prove a Sensation.

"The Divine Comedy of Dante" has at last been placed in motion picture form in a satisfactory manner. This film will be shown in the city within the next few days.

"Dante," which is one of the greatest monuments of human genius, owes its origin to a little girl who had barely reached the age of nine years when she became its inspiration. Dante, when a boy of nine, attended a festival in his native City of Florence. At this festival the boy met a little girl and was immediately ravished by her angelic beauty. It is said by the writer of this story that the beauty of Beatrice was strikingly spiritual and the sentiments it produced in the heart of Dante were of the purest kind. It appears that Dante only saw Beatrice a few times afterwards and then only for brief moments, but so deep had been her sweetness and purity that her image never left his mind and he early resolved to make her immortal in a manner never before attempted.

The pictures of this great work so closely follow the words and ideas of the poet that in describing the one we cannot help depicting the other.

Dante at the age of thirty-five, finds himself in a dark and gloomy forest which means that he is beset by doubts as to the meaning and mystery of life. He attempts to reach the summit of a mountain lit by the sun, hoping there to find joy and peace. His way is barred first by a panther, symbolizing lust, then by a lion, symbolizing pride, and lastly by a she-wolf, symbolizing avarice. He is seized with the bitterness of despair, when he beholds at a distance, likewise at the base of this mountain, a strange figure whom he addresses and implores for aid. The strange figure is Virgil, a pious poet of the ancient times. Virgil tells him that he has been charged by Beatrice to give him safe conduct thru the inferno on his way to purgatory and paradise. Dante gratefully accepts the proffered aid. They come to the lofty arch of a portal on which are written the words: "All hope abandon ye who enter here." The door yields to the touch of Virgil and both are plunged into darkness. Numberless spirits are seen whirling thru the air "with solid darkness stained." Virgil tells Dante that these are the wretched souls of angels, who were neither true to God nor false but "for themselves were only." Virgil, with Dante, goes on, and they come to the shore of a great stream. Here they see standing and walking upon the beach wicked spirits. The ferryman who brings these evil spirits across the River Acheron is chided into silence by Virgil. Both poets now pass into the limbo, where dwell the spirits of those men and women who led sinless lives but who cannot enter heaven because they did not know Christ. Here Dante meets, among other spirits, Francesca Da Rimini, whom he had known in life.

Dante and Virgil now passed into the third circle, where they met Cerberus, the three-headed monster, whom Virgil knows how to appease. The spirits here are punished by the howling of Cerberus and a rainy deluge. From this circle the poets pass into the Stygian Lake and there see "a miry tribe of naked men with looks betokening rage." They are the souls of those whom anger overcame. The poets land on the shores of the "City of Dis," which holds the last four grand circles of hell, but here their progress is impeded by the demons and evil spirits who refuse to let them pass. Virgil prays to heaven for aid. An angel then appears who forces the opening of the portals of the City of Dis. Here the first circle consists of all who have spread false doctrines from the pagan days up to the days of Dante. In the eighth circle Virgil and Dante, passing along the bridge, behold the punishment of those who have been guilty of the various forms of fraud.

The lowest circle, called the circle of Judas, reveals part of the monstrous figure of Lucifer, "that emperor who sways the realm of sorrow at mid-breast from the ice, stood forth." At every mouth his "teeth a sinner champed bruised as with ponderous engine so that three were in this disguise tormented." The spirit who is worst punished is "Judas, who hath his head within the mouth of Lucifer and plies the feet without." Lucifer, it will be remembered, according to the conception of Dante, stood at the centre of the earth. The two poets, using in part the back of Lucifer, climb up once more into the light of day, "thence issuing we again beheld the stars."

SAFETY FIRST FILM FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

The safety league is showing free moving pictures at the Strand Theatre, Yonge street, for four days this week: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: 14th, to 17th April, are the days, and from 9.15 to 10 in the morning.

The film is entitled "The Price of Thoughtlessness," and portrays in a vivid manner the constant dangers that children are exposed to when playing on the streets. The pictures were made in New York City by the American Museum of Safety, but apply equally well to conditions in Toronto. Children are shown playing ball and dodging back and forth in front of street cars and motors, and the lessons to be drawn will have a most wholesome effect upon everyone seeing the film.

MADISON THEATRE
BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.
(Best Ventilated Theatre in City—Sheldon's System.)
SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR MON., TUES. AND WED.
"LOST IN MID OCEAN," in 3 parts
A Spectacular Gigantic Production
ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
"ABOVE THE LAW," a powerful drama in 2 Parts
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Special Feature for Monday and Tuesday
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On Friday and Saturday will be shown "Adventures of Kathlyn," Part 4 (The Royal Slave).

THE STAGE

Critic's Ability Is Realized By Producers

For First Time Broadway Manager Takes Into Partnership a Newspaper Critic, Recognizing His Constructive Force in Dramatic Producing—News of the Stage.

Weekly Theatrical Letter By W. Bob Holland.

NEW YORK, April 11.—There is no business or profession in which tradition and the respect for it plays a greater part than in that of the stage, which explains, no doubt, why new ideas so infrequently develop in the world devoted to the theatre. Year in and year out managers produce the same kind of plays in the same kind of way and one manager follows the other manager's lead with a persistency and regularity that are remarkable. This is illustrated especially in the case of successes. For months managers will go on saying that this or that type of play—melodrama, for example—no longer appeals to the public. But let one manager produce a highly successful play of the particular type and all the others "fall over themselves" looking for the same kind of play.

All of which is interesting in illustrating a state of mind, and as emphasizing the exception when it comes along. And the exception is illustrated in the case of Selwyn and Company, producers of "Within the Law," who recently announced that they had taken into active partnership Mr. Adolph Klauber, for many years dramatic critic of The New York Times and a newspaperman of long and general experience.

Constructive Criticism.

In France distinguished wielders of the critical scalpel have more than once held the important office of director-general at the Comedie Francais, such men as Claretie and Sarcey assuming their important positions as stage producers only after years of experience in the critic's chair. But the present association of Mr. Klauber in the Selwyn firm represents the first instance in America where the working newspaper man has been regarded as a possible constructive force in dramatic producing.

Why this should be so can be explained only on the ground of managerial conservatism already referred to.

The critic comes to the theatre on the opening night of a play and notes faults in construction, staging and acting. But by this time the damage has been done. It seems reasonable to suppose, therefore, that some manager or firm of producers would have realized long before now that the same knowledge and analytical capacity employed in the selection and preparation of plays might save them both time and expense. So the new combination seems to augur well.

Mr. Klauber, at any rate, regards his entrance into the field of play producing as a logical development in a career devoted to the theatre. He does not enter the firm as its press-agent but as an associate with full authority in the selection, casting and producing of their plays, the latest of which, "Under Cover," by Roi Cooper Megrue, seems one of the sure-fire successes of next season, with a fourteen weeks' run in Boston already to its "credit" tho it went there without the previous "New York endorsement" ordinarily supposed to determine the out-of-town verdict.

Practical Experience.

"To begin with," said Mr. Klauber, 'I find that my case illustrates the old theory that if a man is born to be hanged he cannot drown. I began in the theatre and now I am back in it again. As a child my first interest was the theatre and after my graduation from school, on which auspicious occasion my valedictory subject was 'The Educational Influence of the Drama,' I lost no time getting into a theatrical company. It was a fly-by-night troupe playing mostly in tank towns and discarded roller-skating rinks, and at that time, tho a beardless boy, I was cast for such roles as Henry VIII., in a Dumas tragedy, De Varville, in 'Camille,' and various other heavy parts for which I was about as well suited as I would have been to succeed the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in his pulpit.

Not An Academic Critic.

"However, the experience was good and ultimately led to my engagement for several years in prominent New York stock companies. I came to the critic's chair, then, with something more than mere academic knowledge to in my new work in addition to the years of observation from the reviewer's angle, I bring the results of practical experience in the theatre.

"Theatrical producing is ordinarily referred to as a gamble. But as in poker, the skill of the player reduces the chances of losing, so I believe that here training and care and knowledge may count for much in the result. My partners have had many years' experience and effort of one kind. I have had experience and training of another sort. And our combined intelligence—different types of mind working on the same problems—ought to bring results."

Janet Beecher Returns to Belasco.

Miss Janet Beecher, who was under David Belasco's management for several years, will return to his fold after an absence of two years. She will be seen in a comedy this spring. Under her new contract she will be with Mr. Belasco for several years.

Laurette Taylor in "Peg O' My Heart," is to close her long engagement at the Cort Theatre some time this summer. She will be followed by "Under Cover," a Selwyn production, with William Courtenay in the leading role.

"Everywoman" Still Drawing.

Talking about theatrical successes, there is "Everywoman." This so-called morality play has been on the stage for several years and is yet doing phenomenal business. It returned to New York this week for an engagement at the Grand Opera House, a "combination" theatre where plays are given at lower prices than prevail on Broadway. This company has been on tour for eighty-two weeks without a break. And "Everywoman" is not a play that critics like. It was written by Walter Browne, a newspaper man, who never did anything else for the stage, and it is as perfunctory and as stupid as words can be. It is studded as full of bromides and platitudes as an old trunk is of nails. But the public took to it kindly. Henry W. Savage produced it and spent money lavishly and no fault can be found with the play on that score. But if there is anything original in it the effort to find the originality has never been successful.

-:- IN THE BIRD OF PARADISE -:-



WILLIAM DRUMMOND, AS DR. WILSON IN "THE BIRD OF PARADISE," AT THE ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK

J. M. KERRIGAN AND EILEEN O'DOHERTY



With the Irish Players Coming to the Princess Theatre the week beginning Monday, April 20th.

-:- AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK -:-



MAUDE ROCKWELL, WITH THE GOLDEN CROOK COMPANY, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Bernard Shaw Tells Why He Wrote "Caesar and Cleopatra"

By George Bernard Shaw.

"Caesar and Cleopatra" is an attempt of mine to pay an instalment of the debt that all dramatists owe to the art of heroic acting. Since Shakspere paid up so handsomely on this score, the British drama has been falling into heavier and heavier arrears. The heroic actor is forced into everyday drama because we cannot spend our whole playgoing lives at "Hamlet" or "Macbeth"; "Virginius," "Ingomar," and "The Gamester" are outmoded, and "Richelieu" does not carry a heroic actor very far in the twenty years of eminence which follow his long apprenticeship. Besides, our conception of heroism has changed of late years.

The stage hero of the palmy days is a pricked bubble. The gentlemanly hero, of whom Tennyson's "King Arthur" was the type, suddenly found himself out, as Torvald Helmar in Ibsen's "Doll's House," and died of the shock. It is no use now going on with heroes who are no longer really heroic to us. Besides, we want credible heroes. The old demands for the incredible, the impossible, the super-human, which was supplied by bombast, inflation and the piling of crimes on catastrophes and factitious raptures on artificial agonies, has fallen off; and the demand now is for heroes in whom we can recognize our own humanity, and who, instead of walking, talking, eating, drinking, sleeping, making love and fighting single combats in a monotonous ecstacy of continuous heroism, are heroic in the true human fashion; that is, touching the summits only at rare moments, and finding the proper level of all occasions, condescending with humor and good sense to the prosaic ones, as well as rising to the noble ones, instead of ridiculously persisting in rising to them all on the principle that a hero must always soar, in season and out of season.

I wrote "Caesar and Cleopatra" for Forbes-Robertson, because he is the classic actor of our day, and had a right to require such a service from me. He stands completely aloof in simplicity, dignity, grace and musical speech from the world of the motor-car and the Carlton hotel, which so many of the others, clever and interesting as they are, very evidently prefer, or at least think they ought to pretend to prefer, to the Olympian region where the classic actor is at home. Forbes-Robertson is the only actor I know who can find out the feeling of a speech from its cadence. His art meets the dramatist's art directly, picking it up for completion and expression without explanations or imitations, even when he follows the feat by turning to ask what the prosaic meaning of the sentence is, only to find the author as much in doubt as himself on that point. Without him "Caesar and Cleopatra" would not have been written; for no man writes a play without any reference to the possibility of a performance. You may scorn the limitations of the theatre as much as you please, but for all that you do not write parts for six-legged actors or two-headed heroines, tho there is great scope for drama in such conceptions.

That Forbes-Robertson's "Caesar" should be famous in America before it had been seen in London is a fact which speaks for itself on the subject of theatrical enterprise in England. However, we may be thankful it has escaped the long-run system, by which it would have been run to death at the first production, and Forbes-Robertson run to death's door with it.

The American notices of the play showed in spite of all my warnings to the critics, a wide-spread and dense ignorance of great men in general, and the career of Julius Caesar in particular. Just as all the military realism and elaborately acurate local color of "Arms and the Man" was received in 1894, with incredulous ridicule as mere opera-bouffe, so everything in "Caesar and Cleopatra" which is simply dramatized Momsen or transcribed Plutarch has been poohpoohed as fantastic modern stuff of my own, while the few modern topical allusions I have indulged in, including the quotation from Beaconsfield on Cyprus, have passed unchallenged as grave Roman history.

As to Caesar, even Shakspere's Caesar, who is nothing but the conventional tyrant of the Elizabethan stage adapted to Plutarch's Roundhead account of him, would be too modern, too realistic, for some of the New York papers. The fact that Caesar was a real flesh and blood man, and not a statue with a phonograph in its mouth repeating "I came, I saw, I conquered," and "et tu, brute!" appears to strike the American journalists as a whimsical paradox. Caesar was a very modern man indeed; first a young man about town dressed in the height of fashion, then a demagogue like Wilkes or Bradlaugh with mobs in his pay; then, at forty, discovering that handling a provincial army was child's play to a man accustomed to manipulate Roman mobs; then conqueror and explorer; then, by force of circumstance and gameness for any destiny, political adventurer, gambling with Pompey for the empire of the civilized world and winning; finally dead and turned to clay, assassinated by the Non-Conformist Conscience.

The reason Shakspere belittles him, and that no later English dramatist touched this greatest of all protagonists until I saw my chance and took it, was simply that Shakspere's sympathies were with Plutarch and the Non-conformist Conscience, which he personified as Brutus. From the date of Shakspere's play onward, England believed in Brutus with growing hope and earnestness, until the assasination in the capitol was repeated in Whitehall, and Brutus got his chance from Cromwell, who found him hopelessly incapable, and ruled in Caesar's fashion until he died, when the nation sent for Charles II. because it was determined to have anybody rather than Brutus.

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NO HESITATION ?
GLADYS SEARS
AND HER
TANGO GIRLS
WITH
TONY KENNEDY
NUF SED!
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EARL AND CURTIS
in a dozen minutes of smiles
"THE GIRL AND THE DRUMMER"
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Clever comedians, in a new offering.
The Ex-Champion Pool Player of the World
THE GREAT TALLMAN
in his marvelous exhibition of skill with the ivories.
EXTRA SPECIAL ATTRACTION
KLAW & ERLANGER Present their three-part photoplay of the famous comedy drama, "LORD CHUMLEY."

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MATINEES DAILY 25c
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America's Foremost Cartoonist
BUD FISHER
Creator of Mutt and Jeff
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In Mr. Fitzpatrick's Comedy, "The Wanderer"
Geo. McKAY and Ottie CANTWELL
"On Broadway"
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In a Dainty Novelty

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E. L. WEILL, Mgr.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Week of April 13
THE FULFILLMENT
A story of powerful human interest staged in an elaborate way. The photograph and scenic effects are particularly fine and will be greatly appreciated by the patrons of the "Strand."
The Management of the Strand take great pleasure in announcing that they have engaged for another week,
Miss Edna Ludlow
The Famous English Contralto
Miss Ludlow's pleasing personality and her magnificent voice have made her engagement a great success.
Mat. 5c., 10c—Box Seats 25c. Continuous 10 a.m. till 10.45 p.m. Evening 5c., 10c., 20c.
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ALEXANDRA LAST WEEK
MATS, — THURS. - SAT.

FAREWELL
OF
FORBES-ROBERTSON

POSITIVELY HIS LAST APPEARANCE IN TORONTO
WITH
GERTRUDE ELLIOTT

PROGRAMME

Mon. } CEASAR and CLEOPATRA
Tues. } By Bernard Shaw.
Wed MICE AND MEN
Thurs. Mat. HAMLET
Thurs. Evc. PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK
Friday LIGHT THAT FAILED
Sat. Mat PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK
Sat. Night MIXED BILL

Act. 1.—PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK.
Act II.—MICE AND MEN
Act III.—LIGHT THAT FAILED
Act. V.—(Entire act) HAMLET

Followed by FORBES-ROBERTSON'S FAREWELL SPEECH

Seats Selling. Prices—Orchestra, $2 ; Balcony, $2, $1.50; 2nd Balcony, $1 ; Last Night, Orchestra $2.50

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NEXT WEEK—MATINEES—THURS. and SAT.
PRICES—NIGHTS, 50c to $1.50—ALL MATINEES, 50c to $1.00
Return of Last Season's Favorite
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
The Dramatic Novelty of the Decade

THE BIRD OF PARADISE

PRICES—NIGHTS, 50c to $1.50—ALL MATINEES, 50c to $1.00

SCENE FROM THE BIRD OF PARADISE



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: LEONORE ULRICH, WILLIAM DESMOND, ISABELLE RANDOLPH, DAVID LANDEAU, AT ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

THE STAGE

What the Theatres Offer This Week

"Sweethearts" Princess.

"Sweethearts," a new comic opera that New York's theatre-lovers demanded for a record-making half-year, and Chicago claimed as the best for years, will be heard for the first time at the Princess Theatre on Monday.

"Sweethearts" has a score by the foremost of American composers, Victor Herbert, and it is considered to be the best the remarkable musician has done among the thirty-four operas he has written. Even "The Serenade" and "The Singing Girl" that are now recognized as classics, are thought to have less variety of melody and resources of composition in them. The music is woven about a merry story, by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith and Fred de Gresac, and has been taken from a gay Flemish fairy tale. Around the humorous incidents Victor Herbert has woven waltzes of sentiment and red blood, marches that set the toes a-tapping, and comedy numbers that are as rich in the humor of melody as are the lyrics that accompany them.

In addition to the "Sweethearts" waltz by dainty Sylvia, the stolen princess of the story are the swinging "Every Lover Must Meet His Fate," the "Angelus" with its accompaniment of pealing bells and unusual beauty, the rollicking "Sabot Dance," "The Cricket on the Hearth," rich in sentiment and pantomimic effects; the "Monks' Quartet," that is usually encored beyond the strength of the singers, and other numbers made known by popular approval before the piece itself has been heard.

In a public speech Victor Herbert proclaimed the cast of this opera "the best light opera organization in a generation." There are Tom. McNaughton, who has made for himself a position as the foremost "funny man" of the stage with what are considered even greater opportunities than he had in "The Spring Maid"; Lionel Walsh, another English comedian of laugh-making reputation; Nella McCoy, who was chosen by Andreas Dippel of grand opera fame, as the foremost singer of ingenue operatic roles in America, Frank Belcher, Carl Gantvoort, Robert O'Connor, Edwin Wilson, Ethel du Fre Houston, Eleanor Henry, Gene Peltier, Gretchen Hartman, Cecilia Hoffman, Gertrude Rudd and Betty Elkin. There is a large chorus that has earned remarkable praise, and the Victor Herbert Opera Orchestra, the largest body of musicians that has been used for light opera in several years.

Forbes-Robertson's Farewell Alexandra

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson begins his second and last week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre tomorrow night, with George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," which will be repeated on Tuesday night. It is generally conceded that the genius of Shaw has never found a better medium of expression than "Caesar and Cleopatra," which, tho written a decade ago, is still as sparkling, as delightful, as entertaining, as when it was first produced, and herein does it show its superiority over other modern works. The conceit of the play, the whimsical working out of the characters, and the historical interest make this "history in five acts," as the author calls it, one of the most unusual plays in the Forbes-Robertson repertoire. Originally written for Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Elliott, these two players are seen to splendid advantage as Caesar at the age of 54 and Cleopatra at the age of 16, respectively.

"Mice and Men" will be played on Wednesday night, and "Hamlet" will have its last entire performance at the Thursday matinee, while "Passing of the Third Foor Back" will be seen on Thursday night and Saturday matinee. "The Light that Failed" will be given on Friday night. On Saturday night, the occasion of Forbes-Robertson's final appearance in Toronto, a mixed bill, comprising acts of some of his plays, will be presented. The first act of "Passing of the Third Floor Back," the second act of "Mice and Men," the third act of "The Light that Failed," and the entire fifth act of "Hamlet," constitute the program. At the close, Forbes-Robertson will make his farewell speech.

"The Dingbat Family" Grand.

Not at all at varience with its nonsensical title "The Dingbat Family," which will be seen at the Grand Easter week, is a musical comedy, said to produce fun and merriment in large instalments. It is presented by the Leffler-Bratton Co., who are also producers of "Buster Brown," "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," "Let George Do It," and others, and we have their guarantee that this latest effort is their best. The comedy which is an entirely new affair, is based on the doings of "The Dingbat Family," by George Herriman, in the cartoons of the daily newspapers. It requires two acts and four scenes, and in this setting are told the vicissitudes of the Dingbats and the family which has its abode on the floor above, but which frequently invades more than its own apartments. The latest Broadway song-hits, and many up-to-date dancing steps are said to be featured. "You Can't Get Away From It," "The Piccolo Band," "On The Shores of Italy," "Rosebud," and "I Wish You Belonged To Me," are the titles of some of the musical numbers which will no doubt be greeted with rounds of applause. The company headed by the miniature comedian Bobby Barry, is said to be an excellent and capable one, and succeeds in an abundant measure in its mission which is to make every one in the audience laugh, either in accord with their wishes or against them. Among the other members of the company are such well known names as Sadie Duff, who is said to be a second Marie Dressler, and who plays the part of "Mrs. Dingbat," Leona Thompson as "Mary Dingbat," Iva Irby as "Mrs. Downes," Otto Koerner as "Mr. Downes," Stephen Stott as "Ned Downes," Jno. Philbrick as "Seldom Seen," the colored waiter, and R. DeAngelo as the "Italian Tony," assisted by a beauty chorus of thirty sprightly, nimble-toed lassies, who can all sing and dance, and will be seen to advantage in the twenty musical numbers.

The engagement opens with a special matinee Easter Monday, and during the week the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

Vaudeville Shea's

Heading the great bill secured by Manager Shea for this week is Ching Ling Foo, billed as the Master Magician Wizard of the East, and his fourteen Orientals in feats of magic. Accompanying Ching Ling Foo is Miss Chee Toy, said to be the only Chinese prima donna in the world who sings popular American songs. The act is mounted with characteristic stage settings.

The special extra attraction on the bill is Bud Fisher, the foremost American cartoonist, the creator of Mutt and Jeff. Mr. Fisher and his pen children are household words thruout the length and breadth of the land. In his offering he draws his well-known characters. A feature of the week's bill is the appearance of Miss Pauline Welch, who in private life is Mrs. Bud Fisher. Miss Welch has been in musical comedy, and sings a number of songs. An always welcome attraction is the appearance of Lewis B. Madden and James William Fitzpatrick in Mr. Fitzpatrick's little comedy "The Wanderer." The scene of the story is the top floor of a student's boarding-house in Paris, and the time is Christmas Eve. The title of the sketch explains the story, which contains both a smile and a tear.

It will be difficult to find theatre-goers who have not seen "Way Down East," and the characters of Hi Holler and the town constable in that play are well known. Daniel Roach and James McCurdy were the men who created these characters, and they are now presenting in vaudeville a skit, "A Touch of Nature." George McKay and Ottie Ardine call their singing and talking skit "On Broadway." Lo Lotte is a trained roller-skating bear who will also be seen this week. The show closes with a new picture on the kinetograph.

Winter Garden Vaudeville

Wheeler Earl and Vera Curtis, two of the most popular entertainers on the Marcus Loew circuit, will top the bill at Loew's Winter Garden the coming week. This popular couple were the hit of the bill at Marcus Loew's American Theatre in New York recently, and proved a tremendous success at his Orpheum Theatre in Boston last week. They offer a skit they call "The Girl and the Drummer," a dozen minutes of smiles, with the scene laid in the writing room of a hotel. They have a special set showing the Belmont Hotel. When the curtain goes up it shows a girl typist. A drummer comes along, and lively conversation, a thread of a plot, and a little song and dance close the offering, but it is all given in so clever and delightful a manner that Toronto playgoers are sure to like them.

The Famous Bell Boy Trio, who have played every large theatre in the country, will also be among the headliners. They offer songs and their own style of comedy, with costume changes. Rose and Moon, presenting their own version of the modern dances, and a big hit in New York, will show Toronto playgoers the latest dances. In addition to being unusually clever acrobatic and ball-room dancers their singing offerings are excellent.

Tallman, well known as three times pool champion of the world, and recognized as one of the cleverest in his line in the country, will offer a novel exhibition of his skill with the ivories. Tallman's act is unlike anything else in the world, and he has tricks in exhibition and fancy shots which he has learned in every quarter of the world. Tallman challenges the world to a pool match, and has $1000 ready at any time to wager on his chances.

Hilda Hawthorne, America's greatest feminine ventriloquist, and her funny dummy, "Johnny," will also be a feature. Miss Hawthorne scores her biggest success with her singing, and altogether has a very novel offering.

Other acts include The Three Yosacarys, the gentlemen acrobats, who offer an unusual act in their line; Fiddler and Shelton, one of the best colored acts on the stage, presenting what they call "Suffocated With Delightfulness," in which one of the pair gives a perfect imitation of a Chinaman, and La Vier, a trapeze artist of an unusual sort, whose stunts on the flying rings have placed him in the front ranks of performers of his kind. Klaw and Erlanger's three-part photo-play production of "Lord Chumley," the comedy drama in which E. H. Sothern formerly starred, will round out the bill.

"Tango Girls" Star

Mr. Charles Taylor, one of the most successful producers in burlesque circles, is due to produce his Tango Girls at the Star this week. Mr. Taylor needs no introduction to followers of the burlesque form of entertainment as his name and first-class burlesque are synonomus. Mr. Taylor has brought out many of the country's leading burlesque stars and while he generally fortifies himself with two or three recognized principals, he can be depended upon to bring to light at least two blooming buds each season.

Miss Gladys Sears and Tony Kennedy are featured in this week's show and Miss Sears, who is one of the cleverest character artists on the Progressive Wheel, acquits herself in a highly commendable manner. In private life Miss Sears is Mrs. Charles Taylor—she is the wife of the owner and manager of the show. Miss Sears plays Mary Casey in the opening burletta while in the burlesque she is Maggie Casey, daughter of an obnoxious Irishman who desires admittance in high-class society.

Tony Kennedy, a past master in the art of Irish comedy, comes by his vocation honestly. He is of Irish birth and his characterization of the troublesome son of Erin is the result of close study right in his home circle. A grandfather of true Emerald Isle wit and acquired American grouch served as unconscious teacher and when Mr. Kennedy is in the midst of his fun making he is merely emulating that old grandfather.

The big vaudeville offering, commonly called the olio in burlesque life, consists of three first-class acts in which Miss Sears works to advantage as a baby doll girl. Collins and Hawley fairly bring down the house in their skit "A Professional Souse," while Boyd and Veola, the fashion plates present an act that is pleasing in every detail.

"Golden Crook Co." Gayety

Local theatregoers will be elated to learn of the return of one of the strongest of all of the old favorites, and the engagement of the "Golden Crook" Co., which comes to the Gayety Theatre for the week commencing Monday matinee, will be good news indeed. The "Golden Crook" Co. has ever been popular here, and with each succeeding season it has broken house records at the local burlesque theatres. It is a show of the essentially burlesque type, and with a brand new production, and an entirely new cast of players; a special treat is offered in the way of up-to-date revue and musical farce comedy. This season's vehicle is called "From Riches To Rags," which, in two acts and three scenes offers material for a succession of laughs, all of which are generated by the funny work of Frank A. Burt, the tramp comedian, and Frank Dobson, the eccentric jester, whose original methods are well known to all local theatre patrons.

The cast of principals includes many popular stars, among whom are Maude Rockwell, well-known musical comedy star; Flo Vernon, the laughing soubrette, and a big chorus of sprightly beauties. Among the many novelties promised are specialties by Ollie Golden, the Imperial Tango dancers, the Hippodrome Four, and a novel European ballet, in which over fifty foreign ballerinas, coryphees and corps de ballet will be seen. The "Golden Crook" Co. will begin its engagement at the Gayety commencing with the matinee on Monday next.

Princess
Mats. Wed.-Sat.
Special Priced Wed. Mat.
Famous Victor Herbert Melodies



Now Comes the Victor Herbert Comic Opera of Joyousness that New York demanded a Record-making Half-Year and Chicago Welcomed as the Season's Musical Delight.

Mischievous Story by Smith & de Gresac with

"THE BEST CAST IN A GENERATION OF COMIC OPERA"

LEO STARK

NELLA McCOY
ELEANOR HENRY
GRETCHEN HARTMAN
CECILIA HOFFMAN

CARL GANTVOORT
FRANK BELCHER
EDWIN WILSON
ROBERT O'CONNOR

ETHEL Du Fre HOUSTON
GENE PELTIER
EDITH ALLAN
GERTRUDE RUDD

AND

A CHORUS OF BEAUTY THAT SINGS

TOM McNAUGHTON

VICTOR HERBERT OPERA ORCHESTRA.

"EVEN MORE DELIGHTFUL THAN THE SPRING MAID."
—New York Telegram.
—Chicago Examiner.

"TOM McNAUGHTON IS THE BEST COMIC OPERA COMEDIAN THIS COUNTRY HAS APPLAUDED IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS."
—Chicago News.

"NOTHING LIKE 'SWEETHEARTS' HAS BEEN SEEN IN CHICAGO SINCE 'THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER.'"
"A WONDERFUL OPERATION."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 20 WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES
THE NATIONAL THEATRE, LTD., Presents
THE IRISH PLAYERS
From the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, in Their Unique Scenic Production of
IRISH PLAYS

Monday, April 20th. Wednesday matinee April 22nd and Thursday, April 23rd—"Kathleen Ni Houlihan," a play in one act by W. B. Yeats, and "The Playboy of the Western World," a comedy in three acts, by J. M. Synge.
Tuesday, April 21st, Friday, April 24th, and Saturday, April 25th—"The Rising of the Moon," a play in one act by Lady Gregory; "The Building Fund," a comedy in three acts by William Boyle, and "The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet," a sermon in crude melodrama, by William Bernard Shaw. Wednesday, April 22nd and Saturday matinee, April 25th, "Patriots," a play in three acts, by Lennox Robinson, and "Spreading the News," a comedy in one act, by Lady Gregory.

"The Fulfilment" Feature At the Strand This Week

"The Fulfilment" is the feature offering at the Strand Theatre next week. The plot briefly told follows:

Ruth Mason has two ardent admirers—Lieut. Frank Mitchell, U.S.N., and Richard Dixon, a wealthy young lumber merchant. She favors Frank and accepts him, much to the mortification and jealousy of Richard Dixon. The marriage day is set, and both Frank and Ruth request Richard to act as best man. With ill-concealed displeasure Richard consents.

On the morning of the wedding day, a fire breaks out in Richard's lumber yards. Frank chances to be nearby at the time, and rushes to the scene. There he learns that Richard is in his office, which is burning and surrounded by flames. Frank breaks into the building to rescue him. Richard, in the meantime, rushes from the building unhurt; and, later, Frank is rescued badly burned on the face and eyes. Richard has him conveyed to the hospital, where he represents that the name of the injured man is Wilson, an employe of the yards. Then he enjoins silence on the part of his employes as to the real identity of the men, and has them circulate the news that Frank has died in the fire.

The wedding party vainly awaits the coming of the bridegroom, and Ruth is overcome by the humiliation. Then Richard arrives with the news that Frank has perished in the flames, and the bride-to-be becomes mentally deranged by the shock. Richard, appalled and conscience-stricken at the result of his diabolical plot, flees the house.

Several days later he calls on Frank, who is perfectly sound in mind, tho suffering from burns and nervous shock, and confesses his crime. Days had elapsed since the accident yet the same bridegroom had omitted to acquaint his bride or parents of his accident or his whereabouts. When he calls on Ruth, soon after Richard's confession, she fails to recognize him, and he and her parent's are seized by despair.

The thoroly penitent Richard then suggests that Frank shall make a call on Ruth, dressed in his uniform, just as if he were coming to the wedding which had been fixed to take place several days before. The plan was followed and turned out joyfully, for Ruth recovered her sanity and the happy bridegroom took her to his heart.

GIRL AT SHEA'S TO OPEN PARIS TANGO PALACE

Louise Alexander, who was at Shea's last week in modern dances, sails on May 14 to direct a tango palace in Paris, to be known as Louise Alexander's American Palais de Danse. She is sending over a manager to make all preliminary arrangements beforehand.

Miss Alexander is appearing under M. S. Bentham's direction. She will be seen in Chicago, Milwaukee, Boston, and Philadelphia before sailing, and she will take four dancing instructors and her own cabaret orchestra with her when she embarks. The American colony in Paris is actively interested in the project and its success seems assured.

David Bispham is soon to become an actor. The vaudeville stage where he is now has no attractions when asked "Are you in vaudeville for good?" he said he was going on the dramatic stage.

TORONTO'S FAVORITE BURLESQUER



TONEY KENNEDY, WITH THE TANGO GIRLS, AT THE STAR ALL THIS WEEK.

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

JACOBS & JERMON, Inc., Present THE PENNANT WINNER
GOLDEN CROOK EXTRAVAGANZA
A MUSICAL REVUE IN TWO ACTS AND THREE SCENES
"FROM RICHES TO RAGS"
SPECIAL FEATURE GRAND SENSATIONAL TANGO BALLET DIRECT FROM THE PALLADIUM, LONDON
NEXT WEEK—THE "ROSELAND GIRLS" with SOLLY WARD and LILLIAN FITZGERALD

THE STAGE

14 000 On a Busy Day Entertained by Loew

Double Decker Theatre on Yonge Street Is an Intricate Speedy, Money-Making Machine, Giving Diversion and Taking Dollars From Seven Complete Audiences a Day.

BUILDING IS FAR AHEAD OF AVERAGE THEATRE CONSTRUCTION

By E. Y. WATSON.

Enter: The efficiency principle in the show business.
Exit: A whole lot of the uncertainty, the gamble, and the element of risk proverbially associated with theatrical enterprises.

Amusements are in no wise different from any other business. Conditions change. Methods improve with usage; and the result is progress. Last week witnessed the passing of B. F. Keith, the man who originated the idea of a continuous performance in a variety theatre—who believed that if a performance was begun at a stated hour and was continued without intermission through the day and evening, there would be no waiting by patrons, but each person would be sure of always finding something interesting going on upon the stage. He inaugurated it in 1883, and on its foundation he reared what is now perhaps the largest theatrical circuit in the world, controlled by the United Booking Offices.

But, as its name would imply, the principle of "the continuous" has not stood still. After thirty years' of development, it has taken one big stride which has more than doubled its possibilities. Where it used to be considered a good business to provide amusement for only two complete audiences in one day, it is now possible to handle six or seven audiences of the same size in the same building with one and the same, or practically the same, show for them to be entertained by.

GRINDING 'EM IN.

And there are stranger things than the fact that Toronto should be the location of what is one of the best examples of an advanced amusement enterprise of the above-mentioned class. Such is the case, and the show-house under consideration is Marcus Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden.

Here are some of the circumstances which make it unique as both an amusement provider and an efficient money-maker. Loew's building is practically a double-decked theatre. The capacity of the upper auditorium, which is called the Winter Garden, or "roof," is in round numbers 1600. Under it, another auditorium—the theatre proper—has accommodation for 2300. On a busy Saturday these two theatres in the one building have handled as many as 14,000 people between 10 in the morning and 11 at night—practically seven complete audiences in the course of the day.

In the long hall on the ground floor which leads to the lower theatre—it is 138 feet by actual measurement—between 2 and 3 in the afternoon and for an hour or more in the evening, there is usually a crowd lined up four deep, waiting to be admitted. As a few go out a few go in, and for thirteen hours of the day, it grinds in the patrons and grinds them out again. The majority of the seats are nearly always full.

RUN ON A TIME-TABLE.

At 2.15 and 8.15 the Winter Garden is drawing its quota of customers thru the same long hall, and hoists them aloft in two electric elevators, which can carry 20 people at a lift. The exits consist of a wide, spiral stairway, leading back again to the main hall, and an unusually liberal number of emergency stairways depending from the big balconies on the outside of the building.

Then, again, the entertainment itself is handled in an ingenious way. It consists of nine full acts and the moving pictures each week. But in each theatre there is a different act going on any time you go in. None of the acts work more than three performances a day, and whenever the time-table calls for them above or below, their stage settings and properties are hoisted or lowered by special elevators at the rear. The working arrangement of both shows is devised by the manager, Mr. Bernstein, at the beginning of each week, and no part of the show can take a minute more than is called for in the schedule.

KEEP 134 PEOPLE BUSY.

The system upon which both theatres are operated is not unlike that of a big department store — in fact, it resembles more closely that than perhaps anything else in business. There are relays of employees in every department, who have their regular hours at which they come to duty. One hundred and thirty-four people, exclusive of the stage talent, are kept busy most of the time, including two full orchestras and two stage crews.

Loew's is practically a big store, which sells diversion to its customers. Its business arrangements are carried out on a system which would make a good many bankers jealous. Daily returns have to be made to the New York office, which maintains a rigid supervision over everything in connection with the policy of the house, and the way it is conducted. It is the constant aim to keep the standard of the entertainment as high as possible at the prices, which remain at a fixed scale. And the amount of business the big play-house is doing is perhaps the best evidence of the regard in which it is held by the public.

THE SUMMER ROOF.

In construction, Loew's is considered by experts to be one of the most modern buildings on the continent. Several theatres have been built with open air roof-gardens or dance halls on top, but the feat of building a complete theatre on top of another has only been attempted a few times. The Winter Garden can be readily transformed into an open-air theatre during the summer by opening the big arched windows, which are hinged in sections, so that they can remain entirely open. An immense skylight, covering half the roof and concealed by the hanging foliage, is also opened in sections, affording the ventilation of the upper air on the hot nights, during which shows are to be given this summer. The foliage used to decorate the ceiling of the upper theatre has been fire-proofed and submitted to extreme tests before being put up, while the supporting steel columns have been covered with cement to represent tree bark.

The fire-escapes have been designed to carry twice the load which they will ever be called upon to bear. The outside balconies all lead into fire towers completely enclosed with brick walls, and the stairs are entirely constructed of steel and iron. In addition to the outside fire-escapes, there are emergency stairs leading from the upper theatre, which are enclosed by fire-proof partitions and entirely separated from the lower theatre. The entire arrangement of the building was devised by Thomas W. Lamb, the noted New York theatre architect.

CREDIT GOES TO MARCUS LOEW.

There is scarcely anything it would be possible to mention that has been overlooked, and the credit for nearly all of it, according to not only his associates, but also the local people by whom the stock is largely held, goes to Marcus Loew himself. He is a wonderful little man. They say it took him only half an hour to pick out the site, after he had left the New York train which brought him to Toronto for the first time. As a theatrical promoter he is regarded as the coming genius, which his recent acquirement of the Sullivan-Considine circuit, at a cost of some millions of dollars, goes far to demonstrate.

Eight years ago he had nothing. He has had a few failures, but none of them have represented amounts of more than four figures. He enjoys the respect of the people who work for him in almost every capacity, because they say he wants all that is coming, but no more. He is successful because he has the brains to make dollars where the other fellows can't.

Ethel Barrymore and John Drew Together

Two Stars to Appear in May in Revival of a Sardou Comedy.

Recently Charles Frohman perfected the last detail of a third combination of stars to appear under his management. The first was that of Blanche Bates, Marie Doro, and William Gillette, and the second was Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian, and Joseph Cawthorn. Mr. Frohman's plan this time is the joint appearance of Ethel Barrymore and her uncle, John Drew, in a revival of Sardou's famous play, "A Scrap of Paper," in May.

This will be the first time that Mr. Drew and Miss Barrymore have been seen upon the same stage since 1894, when Miss Barrymore made her debut as an actress in "The Bauble Shop," in which piece Mr. Drew was then starring. Two years before that Mr. Drew began his career as a star under the management of Charles Frohman, and three years after that Miss Barrymore first saw her name in electric lights as featured player in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines."

NEW THEATRICAL MANAGEMENT

Klaw and Erlanger have entered into arrangements with Henry Miller for a term of five years, by which they will jointly make a number of productions under the personal supervision of Mr. Miller. The organization will be known as the Henry Miller Co., and the first attraction to be exploited is Miss Ruth Chatterton in "Daddy Long Legs," by Jean Webster, which is at present in its Chicago season at Power's Theatre. Mr. Miller hereafter will have his offices in the New Amsterdam Theatre Building, New York, where he will direct the stage affairs of this organization, and on those occasions when he goes on his own starring tours, as heretofore, he will continue to be under the management of Klaw and Erlanger.

Francis Wilson has tried again the experiment of writing a play for himself, which he is trying quietly in the smaller cities of the east. It has to do with an "odd stick," who writes detective stories more or less out of his own experiences.

-:- SWEETHEARTS, PRINCESS THIS WEEK -:-



LIONEL WALSH AND "GOSLINGS" IN THIS WEEK'S SHOW.

Katherine Proctor To Lead Bonstelle Players Here



Miss Jessie Bonstelle, the noted stock actress manager.

Following an exclusive announcement in The Sunday World a couple of weeks ago, comes official intimation that the Bonstelle players will occupy the Alexandra Theatre this comming summer. This organization is well and favorably remembered from the brilliant success it achieved at Shea's Theatre last summer. Miss Bonstelle returns with practically the same personell in her company as she had before. One change that will prove agreeable is that of the leading lady who will be Miss Katherine Proctor, a well-known Toronto girl, who has gained fame with the leading New York managers. Bertram Harrison will again be stage director and manager.

Miss Bonstelle is no stranger to Toronto, having appeared here many times in support of well-known stars, and also as a star herself in leading attractions. But it is not so much as an actress that this clever woman returns to Toronto, but as a producing manager, a department of the theatrical business in which she is now recognized as one of the leaders. There is now woman who is connected with the stage today deserving of more credit than Miss Bonstelle for the high position she has attained thru her energy, ability and ambition. Her ambition was to reach the pinnacle as a stock producer, and this she attained by overlooking the mercenary side of her productions and give her clientelle the best possible even tho at a pecuniary loss to herself. It is this fact that makes her a welcome visitor in every city where she establishes a stock company. It is an open secret that for a number of years Miss Bonstelle put her hard-earned money in to make this splendid name for herself. As stated above Miss Bonstelle is ambitious, and her one ambition this season is to give Toronto the best company of well-known and famous stock actors who ever appeared here.

CECILIA LOFTUS IN VAUDEVILLE.

M. S. Bentham is arranging a vaudeville tour for Cecilia Loftus, who recently appeared with William Faversham in Shaksperean repertoire, and who was to have appeared in a Shubert production.

Miss Loftus will open at a New York theatre in two weeks.

TRUE IRISH PLAYS BY IRISH PLAYERS

Rise of a National Drama Will Be Illustrated by Performances Next Week.

The Irish Players, who have attracted such wide attention in this country, will play at the Princess Theatre week of April 20.

A dozen years ago there was no true Irish drama. There is such a school today, representing a spirit of nationalism, vital in importance.

The beginning of the Irish drama may be traced to two men, Douglas Hydew, who fathered a movement to perpetuate Gaelic as a spoken language, and William Butler Yeats, who inspired a renaissance of the Celtic genius in letters.

In 1892 Yeats and Lady Gregory founded a national literary society out of which grew in 1899 the Irish Literary Theatre. The ideals of this organization were expressed by him in these words:

"We have to write or find plays that will make the theatre a place of intellectual excitement. If we are to do this we must learn that beauty and truth are always justified in themselves and their creation is a greater service to our country than writing that compromises either, in the seeming service of a cause. Such plays will require, both in writers and audience, a stronger feeling for beautiful and appropriate language than one finds in the ordinary theatre."

Richness of diction, word magic, is the racial inheritance of the Celt.

But Yeats' insistence of this point alone would not have established a vivid acting drama. Lady Gregory re-enforced the purely literary purpose of Yeats with the stimulus of racy story-telling and pungent character drawing. Her influence kept the feet of the Irish drama on the earth. Entering the movement soon after its foundation to blend the dreaming of Yeats with the actuality of Lady Gregory, comes J. M. Synge, its greatest creator.

The first performance was given May 2, 1899, in a Dublin concert hall, the bill consisting of Yeats' "Countess Cathleen" and Martyn's "The Heather Field."

The performances which the Irish Players give in Toronto will include the following plays: "Katherane Ni Houlihan," by W. B. Yeats, "The Building Fund," by William Boyle; "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory; "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge, "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," by George Bernard Shaw, "Patriots," by Lennox Robinson, and "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

-:- SOME OF THE MEMBERS OF THE DINGBAT FAMILY -:-



A GROUP OF FEMININE LOVELINESS IN "THE DINGBAT FAMILY," THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK, OPENING WITH A SPECIAL MATINEE EASTER MONDAY.

SHEA'S HIPPODROME

TERAULAY and QUEEN STREETS

GRAND OPENING
MONDAY, APRIL 20

TORONTO'S FAMILY THEATRE

NOTHING CHEAP BUT THE PRICES

MATINEE---10c, 15c. EVENING---15c, 25c

REAL SHEA VAUDEVILLE

LEADING PHOTO-PLAYS

EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE

MEET ME AT THE HIPPODROME

PARK THEATRE

BLOOR AND LANSDOWNE

D. A. LOCHRIE, Manager.

VAUDEVILLE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY.
SANDOR BROTHERS
The Aristocratic Acrobats. The Napoleons of All Gymnasts, in Their Pre-eminent Exhibition of Unrivalled Original Stunts.

"GALLON"
Comedy Juggler.

ELOISE MORTIMER
Soprano Vocalist.

BREENAN and CARR
Comedy Entertainers—Latest Songs, Jokes and Dances

SPECIAL ATTRACTION.
MISS AGNES ADIE
The Renowned Canadian Soprano.

Pictures Change Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
"THE THREE SCRATCH CLEW."
Two-Reel Detective Story, by Essanay Co., will be shown Monday and Tuesday, together with other pictures.

TUESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 14
Professional Try-out by
Jeanet—DUNBAR and PARKER—Claude
In Comedy Sketch, "Gentleman Jim."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th.
AMATEUR CONTEST,
A Treat to Lovers of the Extreme in Vaudeville.

VAUDEVILLE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
ROMA DUO
High-Class Vocalists.

MUSICAL STEWART

Two High Class Acts to Follow. Watch for Further Announcements in Daily World.

"SPECIAL FASHION PLATES."
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.
Some 25 Special Slides, Showing the Very Latest Creations in Fashion, as They Appeared Easter Sunday on 5th Ave., New York; as Photographed by Our Own Photographer, Mr. Wm. James, of Toronto.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
The Prize Winners from Wednesday's Amateur Contest Will Appear Tonight.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Motion Pictures:
"THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S DUTY."
2-Reel Kalem Drama.. Three other releases. Latest Subjects Will Also Be Shown.

WATCH DAILY WORLD FOR ADDED ATTRACTIONS.
MATINEE DAILY, 2 P.M.—5C.

EVENING PERFORMANCES, 7 and 9—General Admission, 15c.

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Y. Nott Will Not.

We've broken all our pledges;
We've eaten meat in Lent;
Our coat's frayed at the edges;
Our soul is bowed and bent.

Our wife's a brand new bonnet;
(We've still the bill to pay!).
We've lost a brand new sonnet;
We're off our feed today!

We're full of hot-cross bunlets;
Don't touch our stomach—Ouch!
We've swallowed eggs in tonlets;
We've got an April grouch!

Joy's left us in the lurch!
It matters not what she's ter
Wear today to church—
WE WILL NOT WRITE OF EASTER!

* * *

....A man that will take an affidavit will take anything.

* * *

It Surely Do.

The Man from Mimico remarks that it takes an all-fired large woman, with a mighty big hat, to take up as much room and cause as much general discomfort and annoyance in a crowded street car as a pigeon-chested little cuss can create with a well-spread evening paper.

* * *

Some Social Experimentation.

The other day we tried a brand new stunt. We bought a man a necktie, instead of buying him a drink. Both he and we reaped infinitely more satisfaction from the performance than could have come to us under the old system.

* * *

Read, Mark(s) and Learn.

We read the other day, Dear Thou,
George Bernard Shaw has eighty thou.
On which he pays an income tax.
We state it plainly, fac's is fac's;
Since that is Georgie's yearly grist,
We'd like to be a Socialist!

* * *

He Ought to Know.

Our friend the Apothecary says that a hearty laugh and a hot water bottle are the most effective specifics for any ills this side of a broken neck. He hasn't added any cheerful words to go with the razor blades we also purchased when we bought the bottle—yet.

* * *

We B'lieve.

That if pride could be with Diety, tolerance and understanding would be the attributes of which He would boast.

* * *

'Nother Spring Song.

Now Spring has come,
All things will hum,
The Real Estater now will reel,
And the Stock Broker now will broke.
Prosperity will whirl its wheel,
And show us nothing but its smoke!
Yet, tho the Farmer hoe his row,
And, tho the Merry Boomsters boom,
Out of work is the Man Who Shovelled the Snow,
And the Plumber no more will plumb!

* * *

Never peach on a pal.

* * *

Hearken, O, Ye Plutes!

Money talks, 'tis true—But there is little if any more ill-bred monolog.

* * *

Oerheard in the Cars.

"We could have made three tricks in nulloes!"—"George said he'd be up Toosday night!"—"Mind, I don't say that she DID, but—"—"MOVE UP IN FRONT!"—"And he sold it in less than a year and doubled his money!"—"I've always just LOVED Ethel Barrymore, but Tante was SUCH an unpleasant part!"—"FARES, PLEASE!"—"I'm just as sure that it's her last year's hat as if I'd made it over myself!"—"Of course, he's not exactly HANDSOME, but he has a good heart!"—"An' the Colonel give him thirty days before he's opened his trap."—"Yes, I've just finished reading it in the original French."—"What can you expect from a man whose father used to—" — "WATCH YOUR STEP!"—"I wouldn't have cared if he'd only told me the TRUTH!"—"Would you just look at that woman's HAT!" — "SHUTER, LOUISE!" — "And you WILL write to me, won't you, dear?"—"I never missed a train in my life."—"UNION STATION! ALL OUT!"

* * *

Comic tragedy—a stalled motor hearse.

* * *

Woe.

We thought we'd done with snow, and then—
Down came the blarsted snow again!

* * *

This Week's Litany.

From perishers, from periphrasis, from peradventure, from perdition, from wearers of white socks and from wearing the same, from perfumed males, from magnetism, from Lotharios, from macaroons, from loudness even more than from lewdness, from litigation, from liqueurs, from listeners, from librarians, from leaflets, from picaroons, from piffle, from theologians, from testimonials, from technicalities, from taxes, and from taxicabs, from taverns and from tapsters, from tears and from taciturnity, from tenterhooks and from telegrams, from taps, from delay—Good Lord, Deliver Us.

* * *

Pull?

We have heard quite some deal of political "pull,"
In Toronto, Podunk, and New York;
But this discourse we label palpably "Bull,"
For it won't, we submit, pull a cork.

* * *

No, Martha, we do not wish that we could be on Dear Old Fifth Avenue today. In fact, we double don't.

* * *

"Poetry and Peace."

Friend Alfie Noyes bids wars to cease,
And claims that Poetry makes for peace.
Yet he, in his name, his claim destroys—
For how can Poetry keep from wars,
From brawls and broils and family jars—
When it has produced so great a Noyes!
(Bob Reade done the above—The Man from Mimico.)

Truth for a Tailpiece.

Speaking of hats, it's not the hymn but the HIM that counts this blessed Easter Morn.

The Tale of the Globe Trotter

A WANDERER on the earth was he, who never knew a home. From childhood's hour 'twas his delight on foreign Rhodes to Rome. He Dover around the Channel, and entered Paris green, and took a flying Tours thru France before he'd reached sixteen.

Parisians thought he was not Seine; he wore his clothes Toulouse; he said he feared the Lyons, which seemed a poor excuse. He traveled east, he traveled west, and many a foreign Warsaw, and sat upon the Russian Steppes, whence he the Dneiper's shore saw. Awhile he lived respectably and visited his Nice, but they could never get along with any sort of peace. When he was crying out "I Berne!" he found it Chill then; he could not stand her diet, which was Caracas and Cayenne.

So Dublin on his tracks he traveled till he found Ashantee. Widin whose walls he dwelt a time, well cared for by his Zante. Till, spurned by Bab L. Mandeb, a maiden whom he courted, he called her ancient Paraguay, who "Uraguay!" retorted.

He swore a mighty Amsterdam (his mildest word was "Derne))), "I'll go a bit Bayonne," he said, "and Neva may return." And from that hour his morals began to go and go. He loved to sing "Iowa bill; I cared not; Ohio!" He said 'twas Volga to be good and so he stole a lemon; he sailed the Spanish Maine a week, and he was Baden Bremen.

He traveled to the low countries and said it was an Iceland; and oh, he learnt to gamble while traveling in Friesland! "I'm just in Lucknow," he exclaimed, and to the Faroe Isles set sail. "A Greenland this," he grinned and won them with his wiles. From Montenegro, Liverpool, he came a richer man. He'd nearly broken China on a Deccan Hindostan. For playing Copenhagen he was sorely punished; yet "The Tunis good," he warbled, and to Asia went Thibet.

While Pekin over Aspinwall he spied a beauteous maid. He learned to know and love her. Her name was Belgrade. She wore a Jersey; golden-brown, the shade of Boston beans; a skirt with Tucson, Shiraz lawn and trimmed with Valenciennes. He went down on his Pyrenees and sighed "Madam Moselle? O, wilt thou fly with me by sea and be my own sweet Bel? When married by the Aberdeen 'twill Sweden life for me to know I have my Belfast in that country by the sea."

"O, art thou mine?" "Oh, yes Siam!" she sighed, and swift they sped toward the Shipin waiting. But while they forged ahead across the deep a letter came to him thru foreign mails bearing this weighty message: "Beware! Today Marseilles!"

Then calling on St. Louis he tried to Russia way; and to the captain at the helm he shouted, "Nondelay!" and bade him bear Belgrade to port; and tho her soft lips plead "O Tagus with you!"—"Hustle back to Port, ugal!" he said. Then he confessed it. "Sie, ily! I am a married man." And Belgrade's head fell backward, till they had to use a fan. She murmured "Himalaya!" and borne along the wind her parting words pursued him: "Wretch! Thou has sorely Scinde!"

Now his career grew reckless, but still he roamed afar. He picked Missouri's pockets, practised law at Zanzibar. Vienna found Budapest, and tried him by a Jewry for Posen as a prince—a Spree that filled the court with fury.

At last he came to awful Straits—Magellan's and Molucca. Full long he traveled Hungary, till lean as old Dan Tucker. He lived a while upon Orleans—on Kandy—then on Greece; he swallowed down Bologna till stopped by the police.

And when he had a run of luck among his friends 'twas known that he was stuffed on Turkey and swimming in Cologne. This Erie individual lived on, till on the Turks he tried some elocutionary grimaces and squirks. "Jassy how I can please them!" he thought. And, Luckless wight, he started to reciting: "Corfu shall not ring tonight!"

They pummeled him, they thwacked him, till he for Mersey cried. That day he on the Sofala, that very night he died. When "What is life?" the preacher cried, the better to diminish his dying fears. "It's Spain," he sighed, and brought it to a Finnish.

THE LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN WILL HAVE FORCE IN TORONTO

Men Who Have Braved Hardships on the Frontiers of the Empire Have Organized to Help Protect the Old Flag—Legion an Outgrowth of the Boer War, Now Has Force of 15,000 Men—Toronto Will Be Important Post.

A few days ago a little band of men got together in Toronto to organize a subunit of the Legion of Frontiersmen. The one object in the life of a Frontiersman is to be a soldier in the true sense of the word, a British soldier, not to be heard, not to be seen, not to swank, but in the hour of his country's need to go under the flag, and, if necessary, lay down his life for it.

Only those are eligible for the legion who have lived beyond the borders of the empire. Either in the wilds of British Africa, the prairies of the great northwest, or the bush of Australia, the legioner must earn his certificate of eligibility. He may, however, be an old soldier or a civil engineer a naturalist, cowboy, scout, mounted policeman, or even a lumberman, or an old hand at any occupation which require knocking around in the unpopulated borders of the empire.

The little group that gathered in the basement of the Sons of England building a few days ago was a motley band of hardy, self-sufficient men, each with his list of hardships endured that will fit him for the honor of being a Frontiersman. A few were former soldiers, one had helped push a transcontinental thru the Rockies, another a prospector, one more a lumberman, but everyone willing and able to help protect the flag of his country, should the occasion arise, and his assistance be necessary. The Toronto troop, which has been officially organized, will at first contain about 20 men, but it is hoped that the city will be able within a few months to place between 300 and 400 mounted men, trained and experienced, on a field of battle at a moment's notice.

Lt.-Col. D. P. Driscoll, D. S. O., founder of the famous Driscoll Scouts, who won distinction in the late Boer war, first conceived the idea of an order of Frontiersmen. He had been thru the hardships of the war on the veld, had learned by experience the weakness of the British army, and assured himself that before it was necessary to defend the flag again that the country should have a band of men, to take the place of the scouts, organize and ready for immediate service.

This assurance has been fulfilled. In almost every quarter of the Empire, Frontiersmen have come forward and expressed their desire to hold themselves in readiness for the protection of the old flag. And under the command of officers elected by the troops themselves, they form the most picturesque band of men gathered together within the confines of the Empire.

It was after the splendid work done by the Driscoll Scouts had been recognized by both the government and the press that Lieutenant-Colonel Driscoll decided to form the Legion of Frontiersmen.

"I must only remember the men with whom, as a column, armed only with the rifle, I roamed thru the South African war at will, in a country occupied by the smartest fighting men in the world, the Boers. Said Col. Driscoll," Our column was composed of men of the class that largely composes the present Legion.

"What would happen if 15,000 of us got together against one of the bloated continental armies? Yes, 15,000 of the finest and the hardest men in the world, men that have braved the blizzards of Canada, the scorching heat of Australia and the grime of mining or the trials of lumbering or engineering exploitations Entirely independent of the war office, supplying our own finances, acting as a drain on nobody, giving our time and the experience we have collected for the love of our country On all sides we see movements losing ground because they want the government and the war office to feed them with suckling bottles.

"Kick for ourselves," is the slogan of the frontiersmen. They can do it, and have done it even in active service as well as on the frontiers of the country."

It is expected that the enrollment in Toronto will be one of the largest in the legion as this city is peculiarly well supplied with men who come within the definition of a fronitersman. Renowned first as a centre of the United Empire Loyalists and then being the home of many veterans of the Boer war, 500 men are expected to be ready within a few months to line up under the legion flag.

U.S. IS BEGINNING TO LEARN ABOUT OUR BIG NORTH COUNTRY

We have information from Toronto, says The Boston Christian Science Monitor, to the effect that a 4000-mile trip thru the Canadian far north and a meeting with Stefansson early in July, are planned by John Patterson, of the Dominion meteorological service, and representative of the international meteorological committee, formed for the purpose of handling to advantge data resulting from the Amundsen and Stefansson Arctic exploration work. This will renew interest in a very attractive subject. As a mental aid, it might be said that the distance John Patterson proposes to travel northward from Toronto exceeds by nearly 700 miles the distance between Boston, Mass., and San Francisco, Cal. In latter-day reference books the Dominion of Canada is described as that portion of the North American continent lying between the United States and the Arctic Ocean. Canadians, however, are disinclined to accept this northern boundary.

Even those who have given studious attention to the Canadian north during recent years, and who have been watching with intentness the slow but steady creeping of civilization beyond the barriers fixed by the old geographies, find it difficult if not impossible to grasp the immensity of the undeveloped territory. The land included in what the scholars call the archean protaxis, and which includes Labrador, Ungava, and most of Quebec on the east, northern Ontario on the south, with the western boundary extending from Lake of the Woods northwest to the Arctic Ocean, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, covers an area of 2,000,000 square miles.

In the centre of this vast region is Hudson Bay, once supposed to be completely beyond the pale of commerce, but destined soon to bear upon its bosom fleets of merchantmen carrying the surplus wheat yield of the prairie provinces to the ports of Europe by the shortest possible water route between the continents. The territories of Keewatin and Mackenzie, lying west of Hudson Bay, have an area greater than all of that section now known as western Canada. Northern Ontario and northern Quebec have come into close association with the south country during the last ten years thru the development of mining, forestry and agriculture, and Canada is encouraged by the seeming readiness of land and climate to adjust themselves to every need of man as he advances northward.

There is scepticism on this point, and it asserts itself as frequently as affirmation is made of nature's disposition, in the arid regions of the west and the untrodden regions of the north, to meet courageous humanity half-way. It nevertheless remains a fact, and one that has found latest demonstration in Alaska, that in proportion to man's determination to conquer material opposition does the soil yield its fruits. Canada has reason to view with optimism the future of its far northern possessions, for has it not witnessed the transformation of the once "uninhabitable desert" lying beyond the Red River of the north?

And Blushed—To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

Punk Stuff.

The other day while going home
I slipped, thought I, on a narrow bone,
And getting up I cussed the bone,
Turned 'round saw I was not alone.

Standing right there was a big fat lady,
Holding in her arms a little baby;
A parcel in one hand, a cane in the other,



And trailing behind a wee baby brother.

She heard what I had called the bone,
And rapped me a beaut right over the dome;
For what I thought was a marrow bone,
Was nice meat, she had dropped, while going home.

—H. McL., Kingston.

Surprised the Dancers.

I was at a masquerade ball and on account of the large crowd a number of us were standing on the seats in order to see the prizes given out. The seats were folding ones like those in a theatre, and as I was standing too near the back of it, the seat flew up, my foot went down, and I couldn't get it out. Six young men rushed to my rescue and with great difficulty pulled me out while the crowd roared and I blushed furiously. That was my most embarrassing moment.—B. G.

The Audience Laughed.

A girl friend and I went to a vaudeville show and sat in the front seats of a lower box. About the fourth act of a tall, slim fellow and a midget did some funny acrobatic "stunts." All of a sudden, to my great surprise, the little fellow was purposely pushed off the stage and landed on my lap. Everybody laughed but me.—R. H. A.

He Swallowed the Soap.

The most embarrassing moment of my life was when I was a delivery boy. A woman customer had stepped out of her kitchen to get her pocketbook, and I took advantage of her absence to help myself to a piece of cheese that was cut up on a plate on the table. I had just slipped it into my mouth when my customer returned. She must have wondered why I mumbled my thanks, but how was she to know I had mistaken soap for cheese and rather than admit my theft had swallowed it?—B. E.

Made a Yard in Eight Strokes.

My most embarrassing moment was when I first tried to play golf. There was a large crowd around the starting place. I stepped up gracefully, took a tremendous swing—and the ball went about two feet. I hit at it again and it rolled about a foot. Desperately I swung at it for the third time and missed entirely. The crowd roared while I hit at it five more times without touching it.—M. H.

EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. Afterward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00. Write away. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World.

The Most Exciting Moment of My Life Was When---

Have you ever had an exciting experience that you could relate? One that lives in your memory and could be put on paper in a few words?

It may have been the happiest or saddest moment of your life, but if it was really the most exciting, the most thrilling, hair-raising moment, write about it and send your letter to the Excitement column of The Sunday World. If your letter is printed you will receive one dollar. Write on one side of the paper. Enclose your full name and address, tho not necessarily for publication.

He Howled in Despair.

I was working as a plumber. One piece of work I had to do was to extend the ventilating pipe thru the roof of a very high building. The roof had quite a slope, and it was difficult to prevent oneself from slipping. Well, the slip materialized and I started down the slates towards the edge of the roof from which there was a straight drop of over 50 feet to the pavement. There was absolutely no help to be expected, and apparently nothing ahead but broken bones and death; faster and faster became my slide, not head first to destruction, as the lecturers say, but feet first, hundreds of incidents which happened during my lifetime flashed thru my mind, some trivial, some important, one in particular I distinctly remember. I wondered who would receive my morning paper which I had paid for ahead. I thought of enough things in a few seconds which, if put in print would fill a book. At last the end came, my feet passed over the edge of the roof. I uttered one last howl of despair, and came to a full stop with the heels of my boots in the evestrough, which,



luckily for myself, had been put up by the tinsmiths the day before. I was soon able to attract the attention of people below, and in a short time was rescued from my dangerous position.—J. E. N.

Saved by a Fall.

My most exciting moment was when I was working for a circus. After the last act on the main stage the lions, which had been in this act, were left on the stage temporarily.

Every one but Bill and myself had gone home and we were doing some work when one of the lions broke loose from his cage. Bill had gone off the stage for a minute and returned just in time to see what had happened. He yelled at me, but I was so panic-stricken that I could not move.

The lion sprang at me and all of a sudden I felt myself falling backwards and down into the cellar below. I found out after the lion had been captured that Bill had noticed that I was standing on the trap door. He was right by the lever which controled the door and had pulled it down, so that I fell thru.—W. M.

His Horse Was Killed.

I was working in France in an iron mine as a driver. When hauling the cars thru the mine I used to walk a couple of feet in front of my horse. One day, while on a trip with empty cars, a big rock, the size of a piano packing box, detached itself from the ceiling, killing the horse instantly and smashing two cars. I escaped with a few bruises caused from fragments of flying rock.—J. W.

When the Schoolhouse Burned.

Some years ago our schoolhouse caught fire. I had got out all right, but remembered I had forgotten my furs, and I bounded in after them. Just as I entered the hall the great bell fell at my heels, clear from the belfry. I stumbled forth to the door, white and shaking, and with my curls singed, but I had my furs.—A. R.

This Will Be the Talk of the Town--When Toronto Gets the Tubes



Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught has honored the United Empire Loyalists Association by accepting their invitation to the annual luncheon of the society, held in commemoration of the 130th anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists at St. John, N. B.

* * *

Lady Gibson has sent out invitations to an "at home" at Government House on Friday, 17th day of April, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Burson and their children left for Atlantic City on Monday, and Col. and Mrs. Gooderham will leave next Monday to join them there.

* * *

The 14th annal meeting if the I.O.D.E. opens on the 5th of May at 3 o'clock, when the program will be registration and introduction of delegates, and informal reception by the National Chapter. In the evening a reception and musicale by the president at Deanscroft, Wednesday. In the morning business, afternoon business, evening a theatre party, at 9 o'clock a reception at Government House by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Gibson; Thursday, business and in the evening a theatre party. Friday, a trip to Hamilton, luncheon given by the Hamilton chapters and visits to the Mountain Sanitarium, Girls' Club and Stony Creek battlefield. The president, Mrs. Gooderham, gives her address on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton's three children and their nurse have gone to Old Point Comfort for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McNaught have also gone there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock are expected to return from New York to-day, where they went to meet their children on their arrival from England, with their governesses and nurses.

* * *

Miss Marie Foy has returned home from Cleveland.

* * *

Hon. Martin Burrell and Mrs. Burrell will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Merritt at "Rodman Hall," St. Catharines, for Easter.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Musson, who has been Canadian Trade Commissioner at Leeds, England, for several years, and who is returning to Canada shortly, has received a gift of plate from his Leeds friends, the presentation being made by the American Consul. Mr Musson, whose native place is Cayuga, has purchased a farm and other properties in Niagara, next his brother-in-law, Mr. Goodwin Burnard, and will spend the greater part of his time there after his retirement.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Sullivan, who is sailing on the 16th for England, will spend the week-end with Mrs. J. Strachan Johnston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fudger and their two daughters have returned from Pinehurst, N. C. Miss Eunice Fudger is also home from Boston, where she has been attending school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. DuVernet gave a luncheon at the King Elward last week in honor of Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes Robertson.

* * *

During their visit to Toronto in May their royal highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia of Connaught will occupy Sir Edmund Osler's house in Rosedale.

* * *

Mrs. Forbes Godfrey, Mimico, gave a bridge party Thursday. Among those invited were: Lady Whitney, Mrs. I. B. Lucas, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. Thos. Crawford, Mrs. Hoyle, Miss Foy, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. George H. Gooderham, Mrs. Glackmeyer, Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. L. West, Mrs. C. R. McKeown, Mrs. E. Hutchins, Mrs. R. H. Skelton, Mrs. J. F. Parke, Mrs. W. H. Hele, Mrs. R. A. Norman, Mrs. Thos. Rice, Mrs. C. W. Jarvis, Mrs. F. Fetherstonhaugh, Mrs. D. McArthur, Mrs. Jno. Kay, Mrs. J. Witchell, Mrs. Blezard, Mrs. A. Dods, Mrs. James T. Swift, Mrs. J. R. Dargavel, Mrs. C. C. Hele, Mrs. R. T. Shillington, Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mrs. E. A. Dunlop, Mrs. Evan Trasher, Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Mrs. C. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gooderham, Winnipeg, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gooderham, left Thursday night for New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. Edmund Bristol has returned from the south. Mrs. Bristol and Mrs. Bolte are going to Germany to spend the summer. They are leaving next month.

* * *

Mrs. Walker Bell gave a luncheon at the Hunt Club in honor of Mrs. Colt (Miss Ethel Barrymore).

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lockhart Gordon and Miss Jessie Cassels (Ottawa), are leaving for England and will be absent for two months.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Gibson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ethelwyn Monro, to Mr. Wellington John Jefferys, Montreal, on Saturday, the 2nd May, at 2.30 o'clock in the Bloor street Presbyterian Church, and to a reception afterward at 598 Huron street.

* * *

Miss Katharine Hagarty is spending Easter with Mrs. Broughall in St. Catharines.

* * *

The Hambourg Conservatory has issued invitations to a recital in Massey Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 18th inst., at 3 o'clock, when Miss Ruth Lewis-Ashley will sing and Mr. Boris Hambourg will play.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lyonde, Mr. Robin Lyonde and Mr. Jeffrey Lyonde are leaving for New York, where they will stay over Easter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hagarty have left Nelson to reside permanently in Vancouver, and have taken a house at the corner of Bute and Pacific streets.

* * *

The attendants at Miss Georgie Burrows' wedding will be Mrs. Nordheimer, matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Norah Moore of London, Ont.; Miss Isabel Cassels, and the flower girl will be Miss Eleanor Peabody of New York. Mr. Philip Warner of Salisbury, Conn., will be the best man, and the ushers, Mr. Aubrey Burrows, Mr. Bruce Burrows, Mr. Blanchard Rand of New York, and Mr. John Peabody of New York.

* * *

The annual business meeting of the Runnymede Travel Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, when the members were entertained by Mrs. R. G. Agnew, Pacific avenue. Satisfactory reports were presented by the heads of the various departments, after which officers were electd as follows: President, Mrs. W. A. Skeans; first vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Perfect; second vice-president, Miss Mary Watson; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Johnston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Hudson; convener of literature committee, Mrs. W. R. Saunders; assistant convener, Mrs. G. W. Clendenan; convener of art committee, Mrs. D. T. L. McKerroll; assistant convener, Mrs. A. Baggs; convener of music committee, Mrs. Forbes; assistant convener, Miss Steinhoff; press reporter, Mrs. A. B. Rice; librarian, Mrs. G. M. Jones; entertainment; Mrs. W. H. Scott; convener of local council committee, Mrs. R. Gourlay.

* * *

The Patricia Club has issued invitations to its closing assembly of the season, in the Metropolitan, on Wednesday evening, April 15. Dancing, 8.30 until 1 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinacht announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Elizabeth, to Mr. Lionel Simser, quietly on April 28.

* * *

The Watkarwee Klub has issued invitations to its last monthly dance this season in the Masonic Hall, College street, on Thursday evening April 16.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McP. Turner have returned from Atlantic City.

26,000,000 PACKETS!

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Do you need further proof of its worth? If so, send a postal for a sample packet, its value will be immediately apparent.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

Mrs. Frank Arnoldi, of Toronto, who has been taking charge of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fauquier's household during their absence in Bermuda, left early in the week for Toronto, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Arnoldi, who will spend Easter in the Queen City.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mildred McLachlin, younger daughter of the late Mr., and Mrs. Claude McLachlin, of Arnprior, to Mr. Charles Reade, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reade, of Augusta street, will take place in All Saints' Church, on Thursday, May 7.

* * *

Another of the spring weddings in the Capital will be that of Miss Kathleen French Ross, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ross, to Mr. Clarence Alexander Richardson, of Montreal, which will take place on Wednesday, April 15. It will be a house wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Montizambert, who has been in Toronto for the past few weeks, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walker, is leaving early in the present week for Mount Clemens.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGiverin entertained at a charming little luncheon on Saturday, at the Golf Club, when their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassils, Mr. and Mrs. George Major of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Mrs. Arthur Guise. Mr. McGiverin has recently returned from a trip to England.

* * *

Another of Saturday's delightful luncheons at the Country Club had Mrs. Edgar Rhodes of Amherst, N. S., as hostess, and her guests included Mrs. David Pottinger of Moncton, N. B., the guest of honor; Mrs. Martin Burrell, Mrs. Barnard Hepburn of Picton, Ont., Mrs. Frank Anglin, Mrs. J. S. Ewart, Mrs. J. D. McDougal, Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mrs. Charles Reade, Mrs. D. C. Campbell, Mrs. Phillpotts, Miss Anne Moylan and Miss Chadwick.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowley have returned from Virginia Hot Springs, where they have been spending some weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Flora McDonald Denison, who spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cromwell Cox, in Laurier avenue east, has returned to her home in Toronto.

* * *

Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell, with their niece, Miss Doris Price, left on Wednesday for St. Catharines, where they will spend Easter with Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Merritt, of Rodman Hall.

* * *

Mr. J. B. Hunter, deputy minister of public works, and Mrs. Hunter have gone to Toronto to spend the Easter holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss entertained at another of her delightful dinners recently at Earnescliffe, when her guest swere: Hon. Katharine Villiers, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fauquier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reade, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smellie, Mrs. Sandford Fleming, Capt. Butler, A. D. C., Mr. Barrett Dewar, Mr. W. A. Allan, Mr. C. Gray, Mr. J. C. Ritchie, and Miss Grace Robertson.

* * *

Hon. L. P. and Madame Pelletier will spend Easter week at their home in Quebec.

* * *

Lt.-Col. and Lady Evelyn Farquhar have gone to Washington, where they are the guests of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, and they will remain in that city for the Eastern holidays.

* * *

Invitations will shortly be issued for a subscription dance to be held in the Chateau Laurier on April 14. Those acting as chaperones for the occasion are Mrs. Davidson Erwin, Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, Mrs. Colborne Meredith, Mrs. Leslie Macoun, and Mrs. D. J. McDougall.

* * *

Miss Madeleine Cassels has returned from a visit to relatives in Toronto.

* * *

Miss Jessie Cassels will accompany her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon, of Toronto, to England, sailing on the 11th, and will spend two months there.

* * *

The Rt. Hon. R. L. and Mrs. Borden wil spend the Easter holidays in Atlantic City, and left for that point in the middle of the week.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley with their infant son, have sailed for Canada from England, and will rejoin the Government House party in a few days.

* * *

Mrs. George Major of Niagara Falls, Ont., is spending a few weeks with her parents, Sir James and Lady Grant, at the Roxborough.

* * *

Miss Gwendolyn Denison of Winnipeg, arrived in Ottawa last week, and is the guest of Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Roche. Miss May Roche entertained in her honor at a bright and enjoyable bridge party on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Hon. and Mrs. W. T. White left for Toronto on Tuesday, and will remain there until after Easter.

* * *

Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Reid left early in the week for Toronto and Hamilton, and will not return to the capital until the house reassembles.

* * *

Hon. J. D. Hazen has left for his home in St. John, N.B., while Mrs. Hazen and Miss Frances Hazen left on Friday to spend Easter in New York. Mrs. A. R. Tibbitts and Mrs. D. P. Cruickshank are also spending Easter in New York.

* * *

There has been a general exodus this week of senators, members of parliament, and other sessional visitors in the capital to spend Easter at their respective homes.

MISS EDNA LUDLOW



Whose singing has attracted so much attention during the past two weeks at the Strand Theatre. The management have been successful in extending her engagement for another week.

G. K. Chisholm, Mr. Popkie, Mr. German, Mr. Penn. Mr. W. Hutchinson, Mr. F. Schaefer, Mr. McKennedy, Mr. Feather, Mr. W. J. Sinden, Mr. C. H. Likens, Mr. A. Bennyworth, Mr. Pengown, Mr. C. O. Ferrier, Mr. C. E. Hill, Williams. Mr. Weigel, Mr. C. E. Hill, Mr. Gordon Samson, Mr. G. Learn, Mr. John Brenan, Mr. Good, Mr. W. Meddings, Mr. C. Anderson, Dr. Fallis, Mr. H. D. Munroe, Mr. Waterman, Mr. Harding, Mr. Sykes, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. T. Wheeler, Mr. A. Smith, Mr. L. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Moltby.

MR. AND MRS. EATON'S RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eaton gave a reception and musicale on Tuesday night at their beautiful home in Farnham avenue, in honor of Mr. Eaton's Young Men's Class in connection with Trinity Methodist Church. The first part of the evening was spent in a guessing contest, followed by a musicale, the program being given by Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Miss Laura Homuth, Miss Ingles, Dr. Marshall, Mr. Downward, Mr. Syames and Mr. George Carman. Supper was afterwards served, the table being decorated with daffodils. Dr. and Mrs. Hincks, Mr. R. J. Copeland, Mr. Hale and Mr Elliott were among the eighty guests present.

MRS. DICKSON'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. George Dickson was the hostess of a luncheon at the Toronto Ladies' Club last week, when her guests were Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, Mrs. Agar Adamson, Mrs Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Sanford Evans, Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Lash Miller, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Fetherstonhaugh, Mrs. Edward Gurney, Miss Cummings (Hamilton) Miss Grace Boulton, Dr. Helen MacMurchy and Miss Constance Boulton.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED . .

A marriage has been arranged and will take place at 4 o'clock on Saturday, 25th April at St. Aidan's Church, Balmy Beach, between Mr. Arthur Cyril Marchant elder son of Dr. A. W. Marchant and Mrs. Marchant, Sterling, Scotland, and Eva Mary, only daughter of the late Mr. John Seton and Mrs. Seton, 9 Hambly avenue.

* * *

Mr. Thorpe, Lindsay avenue, announces the engagement of his only daughter, Mabel, to Mr. Charles William Jackson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackson, West Toronto; the marriage will take place this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Platt, Goderich, Ont., announces the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ethel Mary, to Mr. Arthur A. Downing, Toronto. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, Apl. 28.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis Townsend announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Mr. John McIntosh Duff, Amherstburg. The marriage will take place the last week in April.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Miss Effie Warner to Mr. Albert Aikins, Calander. The wedding will take plce in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis Townshend announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Mr. John McIntosh Duff, son of Mr. John Colborne Duff, Amherstburg. The marriage will take place the last week of the month.

MASSAGE

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

The Aura Lee Club is holding the last Cinderella dance of the season in the club rooms, on Thursday evening, April 16.

FREEMASON HALL SOCIAL CLUB.

The Freemason's Hall Social Club held their closing at-home at the Masonic Temple, College street west, on Monday evening. Some of those present were: Miss Cornish, Mrs. Dowling, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Rolph, Mrs. G. C. Pophen, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Ashby, Miss McDevott, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Hallam, Mrs. F. H. Walker, Miss Wade, Mrs. (Dr.) H. Culp, Mrs. Adamson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Keech, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. T. J. Macey, Mrs. A. M. Campbell, Mrs. R. J. Campbell, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Miss Elsie Coulmen, Miss Dora Coulmen, Miss R. Burkholder, Mrs. G. A. Lester, Mrs. W. Prichard, Mrs. G. K. Chisholm, Miss G. Popkie, Mrs. German, Miss German, Miss F. Reed, Mrs. F. Schaefer, Mrs. McKennedy, Mrs. Feather, Mrs Sindan, Mrs. Likens, Mrs. A. Bennyworth, Miss Davidson, Mrs. C. O. Ferrier, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Stratford, Miss L. I. Stewart, Mrs. Smith, Miss Beare, Mrs. G. Samson, Mrs. G. Learn, Mrs. J. Brennan, Miss A. Keeler, Miss H. Simmons, Miss D. Simmons, Miss M. Craven, Miss Woodward, Mrs. (Dr.) Fallis, Miss Smith, Mrs. Waterman, Miss I. Penley, Miss M. Penley, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. Scott, Mr. Dowling, Mr. Findley, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Rolph, Mr. G. C. Pophen, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Black, Mr. Norman Kennedy, Jr., Mr. Collins, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Young, Mr. F. H. Walker, Dr. H. Culp, Mr. Adamson, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Barton, Mr. Miles, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. T. J. Macey, Mr. A. M. Campbell, Mr. R. J. Campbell, Mr. C. W. Frazer, Mr. J. L. Davidson, Mr. J. C. Coulmen, Mr. W. J. Macdonald. Mr. T. L. Collinson, Mr. G. A. Lester, Mr. W. Prichard, Mr.

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You may have your choice of either mahogany or walnut finish, and We give you Free one of our handsome player benches to match your instrument.

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If you wanted to duplicate our offer elsewhere it would cost you from $650 to $800, and if you bought on time, you would have to pay interest on besides.

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News of The Women's Clubs

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE

CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

The 14th annual meeting of the Ontario Library Association will be held in Toronto Public Library, College and St. George streets, on Monday and Tuesday next.

* * *

Two clever papers were read before the Toronto Travel Club, one on "A Holiday in the Pyrenees," by Mrs. McAll, and the other on "Spanish Architecture," by Mrs. W. B. Cooper. The meeting was held at the home of Miss H. M. Hill, president.

* * *

Mrs. J. Home Cameron, on Wednesday afternoon at the galleries of the Women's Art, lectured on paintings of the Passion as represented in the Renaissance period.

* * *

The annual meeting of the ladies' golf section of the Toronto Hunt Club will be held in St. George's Hall on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock.

* * *

At a business meeting at the Diet Kitchen on Tuesday evening the Heliconian Club elected fifteen new members. Arrangements were also made at this meeting for a unique Shakesperean celebration on the eve of the poet's birthday, April 22. There will be living pictures from scenes in the plays, after Edwin Atbey's paintings, and the well-known vocalists in the club will sing eighteen of the songs from the dramas. There will be a special orchestra to play old English music. As the accommodation of the Margaret Eaton Hall, where the fete will be held, is limited, the committee will hold the subscription list for members and their friends until Monday, when it will be opened to the public.

* * *

Sixteenth Company, Girl Guides, of Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor street, put on two plays, "Famous Women" and "Her Son, Tom," the latter illustrating first aid to the injured. Scarf drill, songs and illustrations of the methods by which proficiency badges in cooking, needlework, child-nursing, washing, signalling, etc., are won, made up a fine program, under the direction of the officers, Miss Bertha Archibald, B. A., and Miss Dalton. Rev. Dr. Hincks presided and Mrs. Morgan Dean and Miss Edith Mairs received congratulations on the success of the work.

* * *

A delightful musical evening was that given by the Business Women's Club to the members and their friends last night in the Faculty of Education. The program included numbers by Miss Irvine, Miss House, Miss J. Currey, the Misses Steinhoff, Miss Ruth Kemper and Miss Honsinger. Miss Johnston, the president, announced that the Forestry Circle had postponed their meeting till a week from Saturday, when the members would meet at High Park gates and study the trees of the park, under the direction of Professor Horne. The Outing Circle will meet on Saturday, April 18, at Keele street, and proceed to Lambton, where they will have a bonfire and prepare tea.

* * *

Amidst an enthusiastic demonstration on the part of over 400 ladies who were present at Miss Lillie Miles' lecture, Foresters' Hall, Mrs. W. W. Pope, wife of the secretary of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Committee, presented to the three most successful contestants in the Hydro Dollar Dinner Contest a handsome chafing dish, electric coffee percolator and electric "el grillo." The ladies receiving the awards were: Mrs. Polson, 579 Jarvis street; Mrs. John McNichol, 110 College street, and Mrs. Geo. E. Burns, 592 Jarvis street. Miss Mills is one of the most charming and competent demonstrators that Toronto has known and that her lectures are appreciated is amply borne out by the large number who attend.

* * *

The Ladies' Rosedale Club have elected Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Alley and Mrs. Bongard as their entertainment committee, and Mrs. A. Howard Blight, Mrs. W. P. Torrance and Miss Winnie Hoskin as the handicap committee, the latter being appointed captain and Mrs. Blight, convener.

* * *

The annual business meeting of the Runnymede Travel Club was entertained by Mrs. R. G. Agnew. Satisfactory reports were presented by the heads of the various departments, after which officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. A. Skeans; 1st vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Perfect; 2nd vice-president, Miss Mary P. Watson; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Johnston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Hudson; convener of literature committee, Mrs. W. R. Saunders; assistant convener, Mrs. G. W. Clendenan; convener of art committee, Mrs. D. T. L. McKerroll; assistant convener, Mrs. A. Bagg; convenor of music committee, Mrs. Forbes; assistant convener, Miss Stanhoff; press reporter, Mrs. A. B. Rice; librarian, Mrs. G. M. Jones; entertainment, Mrs. W. H. Scott; convener of local council committee, Mrs. Gourlay.

* * *

The new chapel of St. Thomas Aquinas, in connection with Newman Hall, 97 St. Joseph street, was formally dedicated and blessed by Archbishop McNeil.

* * *

Invitations are out for the annual meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society, which will take place at 25 Shuter street, on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. This is a work in which women are particularly interested, and Mr. Matthew O'Connor, the president, is anxious for a large attendance.

* * *

At a meeting of the nurses' superintendents and heads of hospital charities, held in the clubhouse, Sherbourne street, the following were appointed to gather information from everywhere possible regarding "home-nursing," the "practical woman" and kindred matters: Miss Mitchell, chairman; Miss Dehie, vice-chairman; Miss Gunn, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

Nominations for office in the new chapter of nurses, were made at a meeting formed of the various alumnae associations of city hospitals. Elections later.

* * *

On Wednesday evening the last of the Lenten recitals, "Parsifal," was given at the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression, the sacred musical drama being well interpreted, and the accompaniments being most sympathetically rendered by Mrs. Sullivan Mallon.

* * *

A most charming program of Shaksperean music, vocal and instrumental, prepared by Mrs. J. D. O'Donoghue, was given at the regular meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, held at the home of the Misses O'Donoghue, on Monday evening. Delightful readings by Mrs. Wilkinson and Miss Monaghan were additional features of a most interesting program.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Beaches Progressive Club, held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Morgan Dean spoke on the Housewives' League as a national movement. Mrs. Dean stated that the National Council of Women in Ottawa felt that the league should be a national one. They have formed a standing committee, whose efforts were to organize national housewives' leagues thruout the Dominion. All local councils will have standing committees to organize the work, so that in a year we will have branches all over Canada. Mrs. Wilson of Ottawa was appointed convenor of headquarters, and will give suggestions for organization and helping local committees.

* * *

The annual meeting for election of officers of the Parkdale Travel Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Ingles, 1286 King street west. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. Cooke; first vice-president, Mrs. Gilbert Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. S. P. Langdon; third vice-president, Mrs. W. B. Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. Hodgins; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Job; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas H. Watson. The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. W. Harland Smith to hold their annual picnic at her summer home, Oakville, in June.

* * *

The East End Day Nursery reports that 1715 children had been cared for during the month, with an average of 66 a day, and sometimes as many as 110. The health of the children has been very good. On Thursday an Easter treat was given the little ones. On Friday, April 24, the annual rummage sale will be held, and those in charge would be grateful for any contributions towards this, for which they will gladly send.

* * *

Dr. Edward Broome and the Jarvis Choir, of over 100 voices, will give a performance of Gounod's oratorio, "The Redemption," on Easter Monday evening, in convocation hall, University of Toronto, under the distinguished patronage of his honor the Lieutenant-governor of Ontario and Lady Gibson, Sir W. R. and Lady Meredith, Sir Edmund and Lady Walker. The President and Mrs. Falconer, the Principal and Mrs. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Langton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moure.

* * *

The prices for the sales of produce held during the week for the benefit of members of the C. H. E. A. Housewives' League at 889 Queen street west: New laid eggs, 22 cents a dozen; creamery butter, 30 cents a pound; dairy and separator butter, 25 to 28 cents a pound; new mild cheese, 17 cents a pound; choice side bacon, 27 cents; and back bacon, 21 cents a pound.

* * *

At the annual election of the officers of the Westminster Chapter I. O. D. E., the officers elected were as follows: Honorary regent, Mrs. John Ross; regent, Mrs. A. W. McClennan; first vice-regent, Mrs. W. B. Campbell; second vice-regent, Miss Mossop; secretary, Mrs. F. H. Pratt; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Jordan; Echo secretary, Mrs. A. R. Bickerstaff; standard bearer, Mrs. Laidlaw; councillors, Mrs. MacIver, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Buller, Mrs. A. P. Bowlby, Mrs. Farr, Mrs. T. Y. Egan, Miss McKinnon, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Johnson.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Parkdale Auxiliary of the McAll Mission was held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Neff, 76 Close avenue, on Tuesday evening. A good program was rendered.

* * *

At the monthly meeting of the Equal Franchise League on Tuesday, April 14, at 3 o'clock, in the theatre of the Margaret Eaton School, Miss Margaret Hodge, of England, late of Australia, will give an address on "The Results of Woman Suffrage in Australia and New Zealand," and will also give an account of the proposed woman's suffrage union of the British Dominions Overseas, of which she is honorary organizer. The public are invited.

* * *

Heroic work on the part of the firemen and the sisters of the House of Providence, Kingston, saved the lives of 50 people who were sleeping in that part of the building at the time. Fire reached the infirmary, where there were a dozen or more invalids, some who had not been out of their beds in 20 years. These inmates had to be carried out thru windows, and down stairways by sisters and firemen.

* * *

The fourteenth annual meeting of the I. O. D. E. opens on May 5, at 3 o'clock, when the program will be registration and introduction of delegates, and informal reception by the national chapter. In the evening a reception and musicale by the president at Deanscroft. Wednesday, in the morning business, afternoon business, evening a theatre party, at 9 o'clock a reception at Government House by his honor the Lieutenant-governor and Lady Gibson. Thursday, busines and in the evening a theatre party. Friday, a trip to Hamilton; luncheon given by the Hamilton chapters, and visits to the Mountain Sanitorium, Girls' Club, and Stony Creek battlefield. The president, Mrs. Goodereham, gives her address on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Give the Pension Now To Save Incalculable Misery and Loss Later

Social workers sometimes find it difficult to impress upon co-workers, that the home is primarily the best and fittest place for the child.

Unfortunately there are many homes which are far away from the high standardization of some institutions. This perhaps seems paradoxical; but both statements are nevertheless true. The homes in question are not on as high a plane as the institution simply because they do not measure up to the home-ideal, and because the institutions are doing their utmost to supply the lack.

If it could be brought home to all, as it has been to some, that the home is something which cannot be replaced; that it is the unit for which there is no equivalent; it would benefit society immeasurably.

Just now the Local Council of Women are taking this duty upon themselves in a special manner, when they try to raise a fund of ten thousand dollars to expend in mothers' pensions.

Unfortunately, instances are by no means rare of homes deserted by their rightful guardian, and the mothers left with little, helpless ones dependent upon them, are obliged to go out to labor, leaving the children unprotected. Others have been bereft by death, and the same results follow.

Is it any wonder that, under such circumstances, children grow into ignorant, indifferent and sometimes vicious citizens? Ultimately the state is forced, for its own protection, to build and maintain institutions at colossal expense to the country for those who, if protective and preventative means had been employed, would have been part of a country's best asset, a healthy, moral people.

If the question were considered seriously enough, the matter of ten thousand dollars would not stand in the way of immediate action in launching the mothers' pension movement in Toronto. Children saved now at little expense, mothers allowed to expend their love and protection on them in the home, as God and nature meant them to do, means incalculable benefit to society in general, and the saving of unfold misery to many children and mothers in this city.

WOMAN'S CLUBS IN LOS ANGELES HAVE MANY ACTIVITIES

Here are a few of the activities of the Ebell Confederation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles.

Ebell is kept in touch with practically every phase of civic betterment, from time to time presenting to the club or departments, lectures on conservation, housing conditions, pure milk, the Consumers' League, juvenile court work, probation work, city playgrounds, history and landmarks, peace and other progressive activities.

The scope of Ebell's philanthropy is broad. The McKinley home for boys was given $1,600—raised by a popular program of light opera given three nights in succession. Donations have been made this year to the Seaside Home, a cacation institution for children; the Florence Crittendon home, the Coleman House Association (the "little" Hull house of Los Angeles"); neighborhood settlement work, Japanese relief fund and other objects. The Ebell has an appointed member on the board of management of each of the organizations assisted.

Every year about $300 is expended for a holiday party and gifts for 400 settlement children.

Monthly contributions are made to a penny kitchen in one of the public schools, where luncheon is served for one cent to the children of the poorer district; to a scholarship fund in the schools, the mother being paid what a child would earn and the child kept in school; to a girl's junior club in the Y.W.C.A., where Ebell furnished the room and supplied it with suitable books. A contribution was given to the Y.W.C.A. fund to care for immigrant girls who will enter the harbor in 1915; also to the state club house loan fund to aid college girls. Ebell has furnished a model cottage on school grounds in the immigrant district, where girls are taught American ideals of homekeeping. It has further co-operated with the schools in the presentation of lectures, in exhibiting the arts and crafts of vocational schools and in vacant lot planting.

Accomplishments Cited.

Standing for constructive educational work, Ebell was active in the securing of a municipal art center for the city; it exhibits the work of local artists, co-operates with and maintains a membership in the Drama League, the National Federation of Musical Clubs, the Semper Virens Club, the Fine Arts League, the Southwest Branch Archaeological Society, the Boundary Stone League and the Juvenile Protective Association.

Ebell has indorsed permanent grand operas in this city, united in a guarantee fund for the American opera prize in 1915, indorsed and subscribed to the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, indorsed the establishment of vocational schools generally, indorsed the principle of equal pay for equal work, indorsed the principle of civil service in county and city administration, indorsed and worked for a state training school for girls, which the last legislature established, with a board composed entirely of women; indorsed and aided in securing a woman for the state board of commissioners of education.

Support was given to motion picture censorship thru an appointed member until this was made the work of a municipal commission. The club established a legal aid society, which after six years of usefulness has led to the appointment of a public defender.

MRS. C. McIVOR, A CAPABLE CLUB WOMAN AND AN ARDENT SUFFRAGE WORKER.



This week we present to our readers one of the sweetest and most enthusiastic of Toronto club women, Mrs. C. McIvor. Tho not a native of Toronto, Mrs. McIvor is identified with much of its public life, and while far from aggressive her influence is strongly felt in suffrage and other associations.

She is the daughter of Provost Bennet, of Leith, Scotland, a descendant of the Lindsays, an old Scottish family whose head is the Earl of Crawford, with the usual romantic story.

Mrs. McIvor has many valuable souvenirs of her father, including the Queen Victoria Jubilee medal conferred upon all provosts then in office, a beautifully illuminated address telling of his services to the Town of Leith, and acknowledging the benefits brought about by his manly and independent stand while in office, and a beautiful gold key, the handsomest we have seen, presented at the opening of one of the largest fever hospitals in the east of Scotland, the Pilton Hospital, Leith.

On his visits to London, Mrs. McIvor often accompanied her father, and had opportunities of attending important parliamentary debates, which probably accounts in no small measure for the interest she now takes in municipal affairs, and social reform work.

Feeling that Canadian women were doing splendid and good work in the bettering of the Dominion, and in raising the standard of citizenship, Mrs. McIvor started the Woman's Century for the purpose of bringing them together and focussing their endeavors, in the belief that combined effort would lead to greater efficiency and afford mutual support.

Mrs. McIvor has shown considerable originality in many directions, as for example when she persuaded a certain well known dealer to introduce the "vote for women" chocolate box, with its motto and pretty yellow flowers, also when the carriage conveying a number of influential suffrage women formed part of the labor procession on Labor Day.

Mrs. McIvor has just been appointed convener of the press committee of the new suffrage association.

Women Across the Line Will Discuss Citizenship, Peace and Social Hygiene

One of the most important features of the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open its sessions June 9, will be the meeting of the council on the second day, June 10. Presidents of every club in the federation, state presidents, general federation, state secretaries and officers of the departments of work constitute the council, and their deliberations will be more intimate than those of the greater organization.

The interests of the general federation will be brought before the council and opportunity for general discussion given.

June 12 is the first day set aside for department work, and it will be education day. The report of Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum of California, national chairman of the department, will cover the educational work done by the clubs of all the state federations and also that done by special committees of that department on universal peace, political science, social hygiene and vocational guidance.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, principal of the Chicago Public Schools, will follow with the principal address, her topic being "Education in a Democracy." The chairman of subdepartments will conduct in turn at the afternoon meeting, each presenting one strong speaker as an expert leader of the discussion on vital questions relating to committee work.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, Cal., will have charge of the subject of peace. For four years she was first vice-president of the general federation. Helen Varick Boswell of New York City will conduct the political science portion of the conference, with the general subject, "Preparation for Citizenship."

Discussion on the question of social hygiene will be led by Prof. William B. Owen of Chicago. Mrs. Maggie W. Barry will preside.

Vocational training and guidance will be the subject in charge of Mrs. C. P. Barnes, and led by Prof. Frank H. Leavitt, president of the National Vocational Guidance Association. At times during the conference there will be informal round tables for the general discussion of questions that come under the education department.

At the general session on the evening of education day there will be an address on political science and one on universal peace.

Inez Perry, Mrs. W. A. Ellis, Mrs. H. R. Roade, Mrs. J. T. Parker, Miss Harrington, Miss Brodie, Mrs. J. P. Patterson, and Mrs. W. Wrigley.

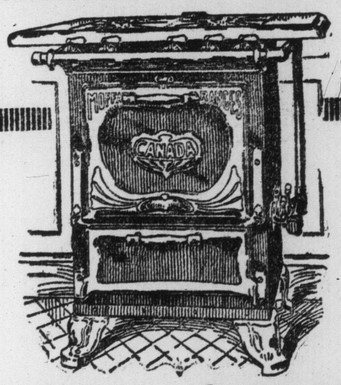
Suffrage Association Has Fresh Division

Now that there are three rifts in the suffrage body of Toronto, things will begin to readjust themselves. Three is the magic figure which being attained all goes well.

Dr. Margaret Gordon, the president, does not consider that the rift of the old suffrage situation will very seriously affect the suffrage outlook. The work will go forward as usual, and at present attention is taken up with the coming public meeting on the 16th of April, when Miss Pethwick, of England, sister of the famous English militant, and Miss Margaret Hodge, of Australia, will give twenty-minute talks in Margaret Eaton School with the object of forming a British League in Canada. It is proposed to invite the mayor, members of the city council, W.C.T.U., and local council of women to be present.

The members withdrawing as a result of yesterday's split in the Toronto Suffrage Association are Mrs. W. J. Bengough, Mrs. C. J. Hastings, Mrs. Hector Prenter, Mrs. Dickson, Miss

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"CANADA" GAS RANGE (16-50)

—occupies a space of 29 x 33 inches. Built of solid steel and finished in special satin enamel—rust proof. Two deep, roomy ovens.

Convenience—Cooking Efficiency—Compactness
Elegance—Durability:— everything you look for and wish for in selecting a really good Cooking Range.

Uses less Gas — You will soon notice the saving in gas once you start using the Canada Gas Range. The secret lies in the Moffat Star Burners. These are star-shaped and the perfect combustion at the burning points gives a clear blue flame, intensely hot for a small consumption of gas.

Two Ovens — The two ovens are built of solid steel—two sheets of high grade steel with a narrow air space between—and are made so as to distribute the heat evenly—no burning in one part. The interior linings can be removed for cleaning and oven racks draw right out from the oven. You can thus get at hot dishes without burning your hands.

Attractive Appearance — You couldn't wish for a handsomer looking range than the "Canada." Every detail represents the best that money can put into it. The hard satin-enamel finish never discolors—never rusts, and can be easily and quickly cleaned.

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SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

APRIL 12 1914

The World Window

Western Freight Rates

After protracted hearings and consideration the Dominion Railway Board has handed out a judgment in the controversy over western freight rates. To present appearance the decision avoids rather than determines the main issue—that of uniformity in rate schedules. The board in this respect has dealt with the districts west of the great lakes as a separate entity, and has taken the rates prevalent in Manitoba as a standard whereby to fix those to be levied in the other prairie provinces. This somewhat arbitrary proceeding perpetuates the severance in treatment between the east and west, and will not be acceptable either to the provinces differentiated against, or to those who desire to have the Dominion regarded as a unit, and, as a corollary to that principle, that equality of treatment be extended to every province. The railway companies are public servants, and there is no more reason why they should discriminate against any province or provinces than that a street railway company should charge higher rates in one section of a city than in another.

* * *

Good Roads in Ontario

Good roads are a necessity if the cost of living is to be decreased thru producer and consumer being brought into more direct contract. Every student of history must be aware that the betterment of the means of communication was one of the main factors in the progress and extension of civilization. Of these roads are the basic necessity, and they will continue to possess much of their primary value, nothwithstanding the development of steam or hydro-electric service. Ontario will receive with satisfaction the report of the Highways Commission, appointed last June to consider and formulate a comprehensive plan for road improvement thruout the province. The commissioners recognize two main divisions, county or market roads, and township roads, the former being again classified into suburban, interurban and rural. Provision is made for a distribution of the cost of construction and maintenance of each class of road, on what seems to be fair and equitable lines, among the province and the counties and cities immediately affected.

* * *

Chinese And White Girl Labor

Some time ago the legislature of Saskatchewan passed an act prohibiting the employment of white girls in industries and places of business run by Chinamen. Its constitutionality was challenged in the courts, and was untimately confirmed by the Supreme Court of the province, Chief Justice Haultain dissenting. An appeal was then taken to the Supreme Court of the Dominion, and was refused, Mr. Justice Idington disagreeing however with the majority. The question is now before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and will in due course be heard. By a clause in the new Factory Bill, now before the Ontario Legislature, power is given the Lieutenant-Governor in council to proclaim a similar prohibition, should the Privy Council affirm the decision of the Canadian tribunals. Whether the right is found to be with the provincial legislatures or with parliament, there will be general agreement that white girls ought not to pass under the control or influence of Orientals, whose views regarding women are far removed from those held by Europeans. Even if this is not the case with every individual Asiatic, sufficient ground has been afforded for the passing of legislation prohibiting the employment of white girls.

* * *

Canadian Public Trustee

Canada should have an official with corresponding duties and powers to those conferred on the English Public Trustee. This office was established by parliament in 1906, and the department was opened for business on New Year's Day of 1908. Since then its progress has been phenomenal. Starting with a staff of five, which now numbers over 250, every year has added to the number and value of the estates administered. Hundreds of millions of dollars are now in charge of the public trustee who also manages the affairs of minors, having charge of their care and education, and sees that they are equipped in every way for the battle of life. To do this he is assisted by competent men and women officials, and behind him is the security of the state. People of small and moderate means find in the public trustee, an official with whom they can safely leave the control of their estates, and are thereby relieved of the trouble and anxiety consequent on finding executors or trustees in whom they have confidence. The public trustee, too, is a continuing official, and the estate is thus spared the expense often entailed by changes in the trust body. The Dominion Minister of Finance has expresed himself as in agreement with the suggestion, recently made in parliament, by Mr. W.F. Maclean, M.P., for South York, but had doubts whether it was not a matter for the separate provinces. Ontario now has an official guardian for minors, and his office might easily be extended to cover a public trusteeship.

* * *

Co-operation For The Farmers

Co-operation has been inseparable from the success obtained by large numbers of small holders, in the countries of the European continent, and the future in agriculture, is closely associated with the employment of concerted action, both in purchasing supplies and marketing products. By combining together, farmers and small holders can obtain what they need far cheaper than by buying separately. The difficulty, too, attending the acquirement and use of expensive machinery, can be overcome by men working in co-operation. Credit, too, is more easily secured along co-operative lines, because, under a proper system, each member of an organization receives the advantage of the joint security of all its members, instead of having to depend on his own security alone. England, Canada and the United States, have been slow to perceive the benefits of agricultural co-operation. But, of late there has been a remarkable acceleration in the rate of progress. In 1900 there were only 25 agricultural co-operative societies in England and Wales, with a membership of 517, and an annual turnover of about 47,000. Up to the end of May last, the number had grown to 495, with a membership of 45,000, and a turnover of $10,000,000. This has been mainly due to the activity of the Agricultural Organization Society, which only in recent years has had any aid from the government. The Asquith administration is now, however, making grants in aid of voluntary co-operative societies, and their number is likely to grow rapidly.

KEEPING A TAUT LINE ON IT



Justice and the Poor

Law and justice ought to be synonymous. They are popularly supposed to be identical, but, not by any means in the opinions of individual members of the public. They are often unfortunate enough to invoke a legal remedy for their real or imagined wrongs, or are haled to court to answer for alleged offences or less formidable breaches of the law. Then they find that things are not what they seem, or are currently reported to be.

Defects are inherent in all systems of justice. For these to be perfect, requires a standard that cannot be reached at our present style of evolution. Judges may and do err. Officers of the law under a wrong system may be more concerned in punishing offences than in preventing them. The efficiency of constables may be and are, too often gauged rather by the number of their arrests than by the immunity from crime which their vigilance secures.

Not only this, but the criminal law, as now administered, sets itself to encourage rather than diminish crime. In nothing is this more evident than in the practice of imposing fines with the alternative of imprisonment in default of instant payment. Justice in its emblematic form is commonly represented as a majestic female figure holding the scales, blind folded, too, so that no ulterior motive may enter into its dispensation. Democratic nations ,too, are supposed to enforce equality of rights, yet they too often provide exemplifications of the most flagrant injustice.

Even the old country, with all its burdens of inequality, its severe penalties on offences against the rights of property, and its lenient attitude towards assaults on the person, is beginning to feel its way towards a more equitable system. A bill promoted by the Home Secretary, now before parliament, proposes among other reforms to allow fines up to $8 to be paid by instalments. It ought to go farther and permit a fine of whatever amount to be paid by instalments, wherever the circumstances of the convicted individual show that immediate payment in full is impossible.

The present system of fines amount to a cruel discrimination between the poor and the rich. Poverty is not a crime, but it is often punished as a crime, and never more so than when imprisonment follows upon failure to pay a fine on the moment of its imposition. Admittedly these barbarous rules are an inheritance from days when the poor had no rights or had no power to enforce them. But, in a democratic age a new country should not be bound by tradition, and, never less than when the old country is introducing measures in consonance with the more advanced ideas of the twentieth century.

Turkey and the Balkan States

Altho the boundaries of the Balkan States, as drawn after the defeat of Bulgaria, are not ideal, are indeed arbitrary, and in some respects unfortunate, it is improbable that will lead to an early renewal of the conflict. All the states engaged have lost heavily in men and money, and it will take extensive borrowing, and years of work before the war expenditure is compensated. They will be applicants in the loan markets of the world for some time to come, and as they build up their trade and industry, they will be less tempted to attempt to gain by force of arms what can be more easily and profitably earned by attention to national business.

In the year book, recently issued by the British Chamber of Commerce of Turkey and the Balkan States, much interesting information is given regarding the commercial conditions of these countries during last year. With respect to Turkey, it is stated that commercially she came thru the war better than might have been expected. Now that the government has been relieved from the task of administering all but a trifling fraction of Turkey in Europe, it will be free to devote itself to the development of Turkey in Asia. With considerable mineral wealth and practically no local industries, the field is wide, and only requires an influx of capital and skill. Public services, harbors and other undertakings, have still to be provided, and with a reasonable assurance of peace and good government it may be expected that Turkey in Asia will enter upon a period of industrial and commercial expansion.

Much the same situation presents itself in Roumania, Bulgaria and Servia. Roumania is essentially agricultural and breeds cattle on a large scale. But it also has valuabe minerals and produced in 1912 no less than 1,806,000 tons of petroleum. The country is reported as offering many openigs for trade. Bulgaria is almost entirely dependent on agricultural, its industries beig in their infancy. Mining especally needs foreign capital and enterprize. The government has been progresive in its efforts to promote industry, and has the co-operation of the banks and educational institutions. Lack of capital is also retarding Servian industries. The country has rich mineral deposits, including coal, copper, lead, iron, antimony, gold and silver. If these Balkan States will get down to business and take advantage of their important opportunites, there is every reason to believe that they will enter upon a course of successful and profitable development.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

WE HAVE HAD a very timely and useful visit from Mr. Alfred Noyes. I seem to have fallen into a poetic cycle recently, and Mr. Noyes was entirely welcome, like the flowers of spring which have not quite arrived yet, or the "pipers of the pools," of which Mr. Roberts has been singing so sweetly. After such a desperately long winter, any child of Apollo like Mr. Noyes was abundantly welcome, and there was huge satisfaction in the thought that the Makers were still singing their way among the nations. As long as the poets are alive, and a few hundreds of gruff-and-grim business men are willing and agreeable to be swept off their feet at mid-day in broad daylight by the lilting fancies and supersight of one of the school, we may agree that humanity is not yet blind and deaf. And those who can hear and see may go far. I was rather surprised myself at the splendid reception Mr. Noyes had at the Canadian Club, and I wondered whether Mr. Roberts or Mr. Carman could have elicited as much enthusiasm. Mr. Noyes is only thirty-three, and he does not quite look it. He is simple, natural and unaffected. Perhaps the business men were delighted to find that a genuine poet could be just like one of themselves. Nor did he put on any airs in repeating his poems. "I try to give them," he said, "exactly as they occurred to me to write them, without any attempt to elocutionize them." He made no speech and gave us no theory of poetry, but left his four poems to make their own impression. He repeated without hesitation "The Highwayman," "Forty Singing Seamen," "The Admiral's Ghost," and "The Barrel-Organ." Probably a better sample of his wares could not have been made for the audience. There was melodrama, and humor, and patriotism, and sentiment, and there was an underbreath of mystery in it all.

* * *

It is not by mere chance that the illustrated papers have all been showing us Mr. Noyes and his wife laying a wreath on the grave of Edgar Allan Poe. Modern poetry owes more to Poe than many are willing to admit. His music and his mystery are abiding elements, and the poet who will not attempt to put on Poe's garment but cut his own coat according to his own cloth, after Poe's example, may gather profound lessons. Mr. Noyes has at least learned the great lesson that poets should sing. I am not going to discuss the declamations of the prophetic poets now, but in the lyrical class I am quite settled that poets should sing. This is a matter of metre, of which we had something to say last week. Mr. Noyes has transcended all the ordinary versifiers, and there was a host of them a generation ago, very popular, too, many of them, like Clement Scott, and "Dagonet," G. R. Sims, and Samuel K. Cowan, who was once addressed as Rev. Samuel K. Cowan, and about whom Frankfort Moore made the joke that he was not aware that Mr. Cowan had yet taken that kind of orders, and Will Carlton. There are some things in each of these quite worthy of Mr. Noyes, but none of them had Mr. Noyes' fecundity and facility, and he has gone higher than any of them not only in lyrical excellence, but in his "Drake" and "Sherwood" and the "Tales of the Mermaid Inn." Mr. Noyes, in fact, is progressing, and perhaps Sir Lewis Morris comes to mind as readily as any of his predecessors in considering his work. Of course he is not so sober and serious as Sir Lewis, not quite so platitudinous nor does he move with such heavy steps But neither has he surpassed Sir Lewis' best blank verse, and it is only when we compare Mr. Noyes' "The Barrel Organ" with Sir Lewis Morris' "The Organ-Boy," that we realize how much lighter-footed the younger poet is and how far more deftly he conceals the moral which, like a true British poet, he never omits. Why Sir Lewis Morris, one may ask? Because Sir Lewis is a typical "early Victorian," and it was Mr. Noyes' championship of the "early Victorians" which was the feature of his Bunwash Hall speech. Of course no man is entirely representative of his own age.

With life before and after,
And death beneath and above,

he can only emphasize some aspects of it, remaining a microcosmos in spite of himself or the critics. And besides, I have a special corner in my Temple of Poesy for the "Epic of Hades."

* * *

Mr. Noyes' excursions into the classical realm are lyrical and episodic and his general attitude is not unfairly represented in the "Forty Singing Seamen." He would be a rude man who declared that the Immortal Gods were realities to Mr. Noyes as they are to Mr. Yeats or Mr. Russell. But the realities which the Immortal Gods represent are actual to Mr. Noyes, and so we get very much the same result, and Sir Lewis Morris, in "The Epic of Hades," shows us fairly what that result may be. But Mr. Noyes has a wonderful gift of humor and his Puck-like outlook brings quite another effect out of the Olympians. Hence he turns to men of today and their wills and ways, and if he makes the great discovery that the Immortal Gods are here and now then we shall have the divine ardour in poetry once more, but as yet the Immortal for him dwells in thoughts and things rather than in men. But he is natural, quite unaffected, without pose, and one feels that he is not far from the Kingdom:

Then, in his wrath arose
Apollo, lord of light,
That shows
The wrong deed from the right;
And by what radiant laws
O'erruling human needs,
The cause
To Consequence proceeds.

It is in patriotic and national ideals that Mr. Noyes has so far found his broadest field. "Drake" and "Sherwood," and "The Mermaid Inn" are intensely English, but of course universal as all poetry is. He is going to spend four months of each year in America in connection with his professorship at Princeton, and the experience should have a broadening tendency. But it is in the nature of an experiment, and may be no more successful than exile has been for Bliss Carman or Charles Roberts. But they have been immersed for twelve months every year instead of only four, and there may be a new strain of magic to be added to the old, and work new wonders. Walt. Whitman would not leave his native continent, however. He was jealous of his national virginity, and he saw all things thru American eyes. Mr. Noyes sees all things thru British eyes. Strabismus would be an evil blight for a poet so clear-sighted, and it is to be hoped that the American atmosphere may not prove distortive.

* * *

"The Winepress," which Mr. Noyes read at Burwash Hall, is a "missionary" poem, and has more of America than England in it. It does not impress one as a work of art so much as a humanitarian appeal. I should say at once I am still quite unconvinced by the "peace" arguments. I desire peace, and would abolish war, but not on account of the arguments that the Peace Society advances. It is better for men to die in battle than to live as slaves. All the peace societies in the world will not eradicate that principle from men of our stock. If we raise against this the gospel of economy that it costs money to die for freedom we fall away from the heroic. If we lack the heroic we are far from the Gods, or even the demi-gods. It is not the death of strong men in battle that should shock us, but the hatred of living men day by day. The dead will look after themselves, and are well able to do so, and to find their way back into incarnation again, but blinded and buried in flesh, how are they to live together as they walk the earth? That is the question, far more vital than peace or war. In what spirit do they come? Mr. Noyes drew a gruesome picture for us of 300,000 dead on one Balkan battlefield on one side alone. What are they among the thirty million or so who die every year? As many die by accident in America, I believe, annually. The railways, the machinery of civilization crush out as many lives every twelve months as the ancient wars used to do. The railway board of directors that refused to use automatic couplers were just as culpable as any council of war. The civic governments that do not wage war against consumption and typhoid, and the other plagues, are as deadly as any war-lord. Housing, sewerage, sanitation, scavenging, pure water, fair wages, fresh air and sunshine, these are the weapons of the lords of life against the powers of darkness. Who are wielding them? Those who use them not contribute to far more ghastly fields of slaughter than Mr. Noyes described in his "Winepress." He found fault, and rightly found fault with the human frailty that is more impressed with the trifle close at hand than with the murder ten miles off, but it is the same frailty that is impressed with death in war, and thinks not at all of death in the social struggle. "There is a tendency," he said, "to throw away the torches, such torches as Wordsworth and Tennyson, the greatest lights of the 19th century, in exchange for a meaningless splutter of epigrammatic squibs." And he denounced pessimism in the broadest theosophic spirit. "The only optimist," he declared, "is he who faces all the facts. The ancient optimist said, 'Tho He slay me yet will I trust Him.' The modern pessimist declares, 'If He slay me there is no God,' which, besides being untrue, is illogical as well." But we can forgive Mr. Noyes his inconsistency for the sake of his good intentions.

EASTER

THE best street suits and frocks for Spring are extremely simple, gaining their distinction from exquisite color harmonies and the beauty of the silhouette. The three models in the sketch demonstrate this.

The central figure shows a gown in tango yellow duvetyne with a black velvet girdle. The bodice is cut to simulate a bolero worn over a net waist with a calla lily collar. The little toque is somewhat on the lines of a Turkish fez, with two snipped ostrich pompons.

THE extremely modish saint on the prie dieu bought her halo in a millinery shop. It is of gold colored ribbon, wired to a skull cap of black velvet. The suit is of sap green French taffeta. The cutaway coat ends in a flaring flounce, which harmonizes with the circular tunics on the skirt. The rest is of gold colored moire.

THE one on the left is of purple silk poplin, with soft draped revers of black and white stripes and a girdle of one of the new French ribbons that have raised figures in velvet on a satin ground. The skirt is draped en bouffant at the top. The guimpe is of white chiffon, fastened with jet buttons and finished with a new edition of the upstanding lace collar. With this is worn an aeroplane hat in vivid green.

Katherine McCarron

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH



THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

LINKED LIVES



By D. Kinmount Roy

By D. Kinmount Roy.

A LIBRARY is very much like a picture gallery, I have sometimes thought, for art and literature are very closely allied, in that both represent life in its myriad phases. Whether book or picture, each is the expression of a central and absorbing thought in the mind of its creator, and each seeks to produce a corresponding thought, a definite impression or attitude of mind in the beholder or reader. The life-picture drawn by the novelist, however, is much more complex and intangible than that by the painter. In a high degree it takes its color from the mind of the reader who may, according to the shallowness or depth of his experience and thought find in it little or much.

The last book I reviewed might be represented by a simple pastoral scene with flowering meadows and softly-rounded hills, where playful little brooklets and quiet streams go sparkling in and out amid the sunshine and the shadows to their haven in the sea.

♣ ♣ ♣

Broad Canvas and Vivid Contrasts.

THE PRESENT volume, "Linked Lives," by D. Kinmount Roy, is of quite another type. The canvas is broad, the colors unstinted and in vivid contrast, the strokes of the painter's brush bold, vigorous and masterful. It is a rugged scene of majestic mountain peaks towering to the sky, deep, awful canons, resistless currents, black darkness, menace and mystery—and thru and around and above it all, the pure and gentle beauty of rare flowers, the vigor of mountain breezes, the strength and repose and glory of the heavens—

"And one tall cliff that lifts its awful form
Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm."

All of which means, rhetoric aside, that the author has written a forceful novel of strong characterization; that he has not shrunk from depicting the deepest human depravity in order to bring out more vividly by contrast the principle that right is might, and, however fearful the odds, "Love will conquer at the last."

♣ ♣ ♣

"Back to Bonnie Scotland."

THE STORY takes us back to "blithe and bonnie Scotland" a hundred years ago. We are introduced to a humble cottage where live Janet McLean, a widow, Alan Graham, her half brother, and Oona, Janet's foster child, about whom a mystery clings.

It is a Sabbath morning, and Oona, strolling in the garden before starting for the kirk, is accosted by a stranger who inquires the way to a distant town. Donald McAlpin, a neighbor given to profanity and too much "usquebaugh," also sees the stranger and recognizes him as Clifford Aynsworth, the young Laird of Glenmore, returning home after an absence of many years. The sight of the two talking together arouses in him a train of bitter thought, and leads him to prompt and definite action. He sets out on a long tramp, and at night reaches Fosseway Hall, a stately mansion, which once belonged to Lord Glenmore, Aynsworth's father. It is not quite clear how Fosseway Hall came into the possession of Eric Hardcastle, its present owner; but the shadow of a great crime had fallen upon the old lord. A foul murder had been committed on his estate, and he was the first to discover a little terrified child beside the dead woman. Suspicion fastened upon him, for his life had been rather fast and reckless. The jury gave a verdict of "not proven," and Glenmore was free; yet the stigma of suspicion and disgrace embittered his life. Thereafter his one absorbing ambition was to clear himself and bequeath an unsullied name to his son. The search for proofs of his innocence was a long, difficult and dangerous quest, in which he eventually lost his life.

Meanwhile, Squire Hardcastle lives and prospers at Fosseway; and now Aynsworth has come back to Woodlands, a small part of the estate which the greedy hands of Hardcastle have so far failed to grasp. The time has come when he must face the future and find out from his lawyer, Maitland, all that is known of his father's affairs. Finding that Maitland still retains a firm faith in Lord Glenmore's innocence, Aynsworth pledges himself to what seems to be a lost cause—the unravelling of the mystery.

♣ ♣ ♣

Squire Hardcastle a Degraded Father.

DONALD McALPIN, "rollicking ne'er-do-well," as he is, has for years been a frequent visitor to Squire Hardcastle, and now he easily gains admittance. The two have been friends since boyhood, but tonight McAlpine determines to break away from an evil thraldom. After some passionate words have passed between them on the subject of the laird's return, McAlpin says: "I have danced to every devil's tune you have named for many a long day, and I'll dance in future to my own music, or not at all. Do you understand me? We were boys together, I was your fag always, but that is past. You had a keen and nimble wit. I had plenty of inches and muscle for both, so we rubbed on together without much trouble—and now we part. Say that the girl is safe, and that you will do her justice, and we may still part friends."

"The girl," whom Hardcastle insists must by fair means or foul be got out of the way, is Oona, Hardcastle's own daughter and lawful heiress. He has never seen her, and the knowledge that she exists is a torturing secret which preys upon his mind, for she may yet stand in the way of Reginald, his son, by a subsequent marriage, and his acknowledged heir.

McAlpin has broken with the bitter past, and before he re-enters his home has gained a victory over himself. From henceforth he is a changed man. He proves a staunch and loyal friend to the girl, who sorely needs a protector against the pitiless scheming of her own degraded father.

♣ ♣ ♣

Strands That Link Lives Together.

OONA'S STORY, and that of all these "linked lives," is too long and too intricate to be even touched upon here. Aynsworth's long and perilous quest, his success at last, and his fierce conflict with himself when his natural passion for revenge fights against his diviner instints, when in the "abyssmal depths of the blackness of darkness a slender thread of divinest gossamer was put into his hand which led him up the starry way to Mercy and Light"; Sandy McAlpin's gentle ministry; the refining, softening influence of a sweet and noble girl; the tender, forgiving love that reaches down to a soul sunk in moral depravity, offering mercy and pity in return for injustice and hatred—all these must be left for the reader's own discovery. The story is one of the strongest I have read for some time. (Copp, Clark Co., publishers.)
—L. L.

[Editor's note: "Dr. Kinncount Roy" is the pen name of a lady now residing in Norfolk County, Ont. She is the daughter of a British cavalry officer, and has published several other books.]

Coal Deposits in Spitzbergen.

ONLY A FEW years ago Spitzbergen was an unknown land, the resort of only whalers, fishermen and bandits. Valuable and interesting information relative to it has been brought back from time to time by exploring expeditions but it seems never to have occurred to anyone until recently that the island might become the seat of an important industry. Of late some of its possibilities in this direction have begun to be realized and it now appears that, despite its ice, low temperatures and fogs, the commercial possibilities of Spitzbergen are very promising.

Geological surveys of various parts of the island disclose immense deposits of coal, and plans for tapping these resources and bringing them into the commerce of the world are being made by individuals and interested companies. It appears that the first slice of coal-bearing territory came into the possession of an American trading company. Norwegians, Swedes, English and Russians followed in the order named, in securing holdings.

♣ ♣ ♣

-:- Original Poem -:-

∴ THE LILY LOQUITUR ∴

By Mary J. Wells.

Oh, I was a princess born, fairest of all the flowers.
The scented breeze of an April morn cradled my infant hours;
My bower maidens I chose in youth, the pale narcissi of spring;
And liveried them in the virgin hue of my bridal vesturing.

He came, my lover—my love, and life was an ecstasy;
With a glint of the sun, on a breath of the grove, a golden-jacketed bee!
He murmured in passion-stifled tones his tidings of love's delight,
And I trembled and swayed on my emerald throne with an answering passion's might.

I tell of the briefest things that brighten a life's brief hour—
The dalliance of a gossamer wing—the charm of a love-struck flower;
My silver chalice its hidden store of nectar proffered in vain;
The golden heart of me nevermore shall pulse to a perilous strain.

Shame on her wanton wile—that painted poppy of pride!
She, with her Circean cup of guile, tempted him from my side.
He, the king of her lovers all, first in the maddening press,
Forgot, in the joys of his toxic thrall, the love of his pale princess.

Withered and gray, I swoon at the smile of the scornful sun;
But I make my plaint to the gentle moon, when pitiless day is done.
I tell her then of the passion that burns—of a treachery unforgiven—
And the fragrance sweet that never returns to a heart that love hath riven.

A Nest of April Songters

Many Canadian Poets Own This as Natal Month

'Twas away back at the beginning of English poetry that the father of it all—good Geoffrey Chaucer—observed and recorded the inspiration of spring, the spirit of uneasiness, the desire to throw off the bonds of conventionality, the hamperings of commercial pursuits, and to get out—anywhere—so long as it is on a journey—in fine to become poets, for what after all, is poetry, but the uplifting influences of nature permeating our physical and spiritual consciousness. So Geoffrey wrote:

"When Aprille with his showers sweet
The drought of March hath pierced to the root
Then long folk to go on pilgrimages."

We have reformed his spelling and rather spoiled his rhyme, but, we have, I trust, made clear our point.

All this is preliminary to the remark that "Springtime is a fitting season for poets to be born in." We decided to make this sage observation after having studied the birthday calendar of our Canadian poets, and finding that at least five of them of considerable reputation had selected April as their birthday month.

Frederick George Scott, born April 7, 1861, pays tribute to the natural beauties of Canada in many poems of, her woods, lakes and mountains, altho his nature verse seems to me always to have more of a chaste and reserved dignity about it than the usual type of Canadian nature poetry. This criticism is not intended to disparage the work of other writers, nor to extol Mr. Scott's, but to describe if possible the result of a different attitude of mind on his part. What he gains in reserve and chasity, he lacks in the exuberant sensuous delight of other poets. As readers of poetry we need interpreters of both types described. Mr. Scott's vocation as clergyman naturally gives a religious tone to much of his work, or we might better say he writes numerous religious pieces, for we do intend to suggest that his poems are at all "preachy." The imperialistic note will be discovered as the theme of several of his most popular poems.

Thomas D'Arcy McGee was born in Ireland, on April 13, 1825, and came to Canada in 1857. He had been active in the "Young Ireland" party, but after becoming a Canadian citizen entered federal politics and was a loyal and public spirited Canadian. He published a volume of "Canadian Ballads," of which the best known is the story of Jacques Cartier:—

In the seaport of St. Malo, 'twas a smiling morn in May
When the Commodore Jacques Cartier to the westward sailed away.

From Ireland also came William Henry Drummond, date of birth the same, April 13, but in the year 1854. He was educated for the profession of medicine in Canada, and practised in Montreal. Dr. Drummond's sympathetic intuition enabled him to perform a peculiarly difficult task in Canadian literature, namely to interpret for the English speaking readers, the life and character of the French-Canadian—the habitant. Who has not heard the tragic tale of "The Wreck of the Julie Plante," and who has not become better acquainted with his French-speaking fellow-citizens because of Dr. Drummond's "Johnny Corteau," or "Little Bateese," or his sketches in verse of "The Cure of Calumette," and "The Country Doctor"? Dr. Drummond knew his French-Canadian friends intimately, and he portrayed them with a tenderness and reverence that could deal humorously with their quaintnesses or their failings without the slightest approach to satire or ridicule.

Bliss Carman was born in New Brunswick, April 15, 1861. So long, however, has he been a resident of the United States that we may expect the histories of "American" literature to reckon him among the United States' list of poets. One need only to glance thru even the latest volume of Carman's verse to find that he is still essentially Canadian. When he writes in his semi-mystical religious vein he may belong anywhere, but when he falls back upon the nature-pictures of sea, sky and woods you can see at once that they are Canadian landscapes. Like other exiled Canadian writers—Roberts, Seton-Thompson—Bliss Carman draws upon Canada and his earlier experiences for the material of his literary wares which he can sell to the wider market of United States readers. For sheer music and beauty of color, Carman's work finds no superior in Canadian poetry, altho other writers may excell him in range and depth of thought.

"The Khan" (R. K. Kernighan), is with us yet—everyday. He foots our birthday list for the April birds—25th April, 1857. While his verse may not be noted for sublime diction or deep emotional reflection, it is filled with practical homely philosophy, and glows with a genial humor so that "he who runs may read," and may also enjoy a laugh and carry away a profitable lesson for application to everyday affairs.

Robert Louis Stevenson many years ago visited Monterey, Cal., friendless and in need of money. George Berthold, a cobbler, took a liking to Stevenson, and helped him in many ways, one of which was mending and remending his shoes gratis. When Stevenson gradually became famous, Berthold too prospered financially, and became the proprietor of a large shoe store. Berthold is now dead, and in his will he makes provision for a monument to the man who was his friend. The rest of his property he left to his two clerks.

:- New Books :-

BAT WING BOWLES.

New York Tenderfoot's Humorous Adventures in the Cowboy Region.

BOWLES wasn't a Bat Wing range cowboy when we first met him. He was a young gentleman of New York, attired in the latest and most faultless attire of metropolitan fashions. He was just preparing to board the Western Limited and there he met Miss Dixie Lee on her way home to Chula Vista, Arizona. It was pleasant for the young tenderfoot to find that this young lady whom he had met at some society function was traveling by the same train and in the same car as he. In the three days' trip, during which he saw much of Miss Lee, he acquired much information regarding Western matters and manners. His interest in Miss Dixie led him to apply at her father's ranch (the Bat Wing) for a job. He stands his try-out as a rider beautifully and is admitted as a new hand. His days at the ranch are full of surprises—some humorous and many nearly tragical. For a fresh, clean cowboy story with lots of humor, excitement and plentiful Western color, "Bat Wing Bowles," by Dane Coolidge (Copp, Clark Co., publishers), will fill the bill.

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ALMA'S JUNIOR YEAR.

Vivacious Story of Adventure at a Girl's School.

IT would be difficult to find a more delightful school story than "Alma's Junior Year," by Louise H. Bristenbach. (Page, Boston, publishers). It is a book filled with fresh vivacity and natural charm. The different characters are well brought out and the contrasts clearly drawn. Each different temperament has been treated sympathetically and with keen insight. Alma Peabody, the heroine, is one of the most lovable of girls, and succeeds in no small measure in winning her way into the hearts of those who know her. In her patience with Phyllis, the cripple, and her cheerful unselfishness, she stands a character wholly to be admired. Harcia, the lonely old-fashioned little girl whose chief pleasure is to play in the Land of Make-Believe; winsome little Sally setting out to find the Spirit of Adventure; the merry Moore twins, masquerading as two gentle Quaker ladies, each adds her quota to make the book of exceptional interest to girls both old and young.—E. H.

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PROPERTY.

Its Duties and Rights.

NOT every one, even in these times, is a student of economics. We are, most of us, ready to take things for granted, and not likely to stop to consider that, at one time in the history of man, there was no such thing as property or property rights. With the organization of society grew up an organized system of property. In the introduction to this volume the Bishop of Oxford points out that: "The individual, however deeply stirred in his conscience, however fully convinced that he must not conform himself to the ideas of property which happen to be current in society, but must assert the Christian principle, finds himself in fact in the bonds of an organized system of property. By himself he can do very little. As a consumer, as a shareholder, as a tradesman, as an owner of land, as a shop assistant, as a clerk, as a workman, he finds himself paralyzed by the system of which he inevitably forms a part. Not even by 'going out of the world,' not even were he to do so strange a thing as to become a monk, can he get out of it. The clothes he wears, the food he eats, the railways he travels by, the books he buys, the State he belongs to, hold him in the grip of the system."

Hence it is a profitable source of enquiry for students of economics and even for citizens in general, to enquire into the origin and extent of property rights, the duties and principles pertaining thereto. This book treats of the subject from various viewpoints: "The Historical Evolution of Property, in Fact and in Idea," is an essay by L. T. Hobhouse, M. A., of London University; other equally authoritative writers discuss "The Philosophical Theory of Prosperity," "The Principle of Private Property", "The Biblical and Early Christian Idea of Property," "The Theory of Property in Mediaeval Theology," "The Influence of the Reformation on Ideas Concerning Property," and, finally, "Property and Personality," (Macmillan Co.), publishers).

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BRIGHAM YOUNG AND HIS MORMON EMPIRE.

How a Mohammedan Kingdom Was Set Up Within a Puritan Republic.

THE name that stands out clearest in the history of Mormonism is that of Brigham Young. He was not its founder but he was its greatest figure, and the name of the Mormon prophet, Joseph Smith, would likely have gone early to oblivion had he not met his successful administrator in his convert, Brigham Young. This book, "Brigham Young and His Mormon Empire" (Fleming H. Revell Co., publishers), is written by two men who speak of Mormonism from personal contact and long experience —Ex-Senator Frank J. Cannon and George L. Knapp. Mr. Cannon is very frank in his admiration of Brigham Young's energy and wonderful executive ability, but he is just as frank in discussing the faults and weaknesses of that great leader. Indeed, he goes so far as to say that the present Mormon church in the United States practically continues to carry on the practices established under Brigham Young. "After Brigham's death," he says, "pressure by the federal government compelled his successors to yield their pretensions for a time. They renounced the practice of polygamy. They pledged their sacred honor to take the church out of politics. By these means they gained surcease from persecution, restoration of citizenship and property, and the boon of statehood —for which Brigham had worked so long. Then, they resumed the practices and politics which they had renounced. They bought their independence—and stole back the purchase price."

"Joseph F. Smith, the present head of the kingdom," declares Mr. Cannon, "has begotten twelve children by five wives since he pledged his word and oath to abstain from polygamous living. To the best of their ability his faithful subjects have followed his example. Nowhere in the kingdom, perhaps, can be found new households of the dimensions known to Brigham and to Heber Kimball; but probably there are more plural wives in that kingdom now than ever before."

The story of the rise and development of the Mormon kingdom is as romantic and dramatic as any passages of imaginative fiction. It is told by its present historians with the full light of past records and present knowledge. As a character sketch of Brigham Young, aside from the historical narrative, it is a piece of fine analytic and constructive work. And to many of us who, perhaps, regard the Mormons as a sort of alien race, it may come as a surprise, even a shock, to find that, in the earlier days the ranks of Mormonism were recruited largely from Canada and Great Britain, and that even today our British relatives are increasing steadily the ranks of the Mormon church. In the light of Mr. Cannon's revelations, we are likely to look with somewhat doubtful eye upon the acquisition of the Mormon as a Canadian citizen.

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"THE HOUR OF CONFLICT."

An Oxford Student's Love Affair.

THE BETRAYAL of an innocent young French girl by Everard Leyden, an Oxford student, is the pivotal point of this story. Lovers of high tragedy will find here two suicides and a case of brain fever are required by the author to bring the offender into the proper condition to make reparation.

If the reader has not flung aside the book at the end of Part I. he will be rewarded in Parts II. and III. for Ruddy and l'Abbe Guerchard are well worth meeting. Ruddy is an Oxford friend, who radiates optimism and good spirits and whom you instantly take to your heart in spite of his red hair and ungainly figure. He is living joyously in three small rooms on the third flat, in a very undesirable quarter of London, with an equally happy-hearted girl whom he intends to marry as soon as her husband dies.

But the Abbe Guerchard is wholly admirable. "He was not merely the village priest, he was the personal friend of every villager. . . . Man, woman and child turned to him for sympathy and help. . . . The Abbe had no time to think how much greater things he might have done out in the world. He was too busy." This splendid character deserves a place in a book of high-class fiction.

"The Hour of Conflict" is written in a sporty style, which could not be considered first quality, tho here are plenty of cleverly turned phrases and the description of a chauffeur's driving could not be excelled. The picturesque little French sea-side village, a golfer's resort, makes a charming setting for Part I. and gives a chance for the felicitous weaving of French phrases.

If the author's object was to scare young men from indulging in a very prevalent sin his method is far to improbably and drastic. Beside the "policy of silence" needs to be done away with at a very tender age. Likewise, he holds Ruddy up as a sample of what Leyden should have done—defied his wealthy parents, married and made a living somehow. A most impossible solution: happiness in marriage is not based on physical attraction alone. An Oxford student and an ignorant peasant girl would soon find matrimony a terrible disillusionment. But the author luckily (or wisely) ends the book in the old, old way with an ecstatic reunion of the lovers. ("The House of Conflict," Bell & Cockburn, publishers.)—A. C.

Fiction as an Interpretation of Life.

Not a day passes over the earth but men and women of no note do great deeds, speak great words, and suffer noble sorrows. Of these obscure heroes, philosophers and martyrs, the greatest part will never be known till that hour when many that were great shall be small, and the small great; but of others the world's knowledge may be said to sleep, their lives and characters lie hidden from nations in the annals that record them. The general reader cannot feel them; they are presented so curtly and coldly, they are not like breathing stories appealing to his heart, but little, historic hailstones striking him but to glance off his bosom; nor can he understand them, for epitomes are not narratives, as skeletons are not human figures.

Thus records of prime truths remain a dead letter to plain folk; the writers have left so much to imagination, and imagination is so rare a gift. Here, then, the writer of fiction may be of use to the public—as an interpreter.—Charles Reade, in "The Cloister and the Hearth."

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Poetry Competition

On Kipling.

1. Write a note on Kipling's life and work—not to exceed 200 words.

2. Name the poem from which each of the following quotations is taken, and state in a single sentence (the shorter, the better), what the poem is about:—

(a). There we met with famous men
Set in office o'er us;
And they beat on us with rods—
Faithfully with many rods—
Daily beat on us with rods,
For the love they bore us!

(b). And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son.

(c). Now the fall was ordained from the first
With the goat and the cliff and the tarn.

(d). Go bind your sons to exile.
To serve your captive's need.

(e). Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre.

For the neatest and best answers to these questions will be given a copy of Kipling's "Songs From Books"; a second prize, a volume from the Golden Treasury series. Remember that a special prize will be given for best series of answers during the whole competition. Answers will be received up to April 24; results announced in issue of May 3. Address all answers to Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto. Mark envelop, "Poetry Competition—Kipling."

LATEST BOOKS.

PENROD:—By Booth Tarkington. Amusing passages in the life of a boy of twelve. (S. B. Gundy)

THE FORTUNATE YOUTH:—By W. J. Locke. All the way from a Lancashire factory home to fame, riches, politics and marriage with a royal princess. (Bell and Cockburn).

THE FOUNDATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL POETRY:—By Norman Angell. A study of the interaction of material and moral forces in politics, the relation of nationality and political idealism to Angell's theories of war and peace. (William Briggs).

THE STRONG HEART:—By A. R. Goring-Thomas. A novel of English life, blending the titled classes and the lower orders. (Bell and Cockburn).

AN ASTOUNDING GOLF MATCH:—By Stancliffe. Story of a cross-country golf match from links to links (Bell and Cockburn).

The Sins of Severac Babion, by Sax Rohmer. A modern Robin Hood, operating in London. (Cassell & Co.)

The Vanguard, by Edgar Beecher Bronson. Reminiscences and romantic incidents of the cowboy west, written by an author who was a ranchman in real cowboy days. (Bell & Cockburn.)

The Tree of Knowledge, by Sybil Smith. A series of lessons for children in the first half of the Book of Genesis. (S. B. Gundy).

Imperial Germany, by Prince Von Bulow. A discussion of Germany's home and foreign policy. (Cassell & Co).

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With the Gossips

New York society man, philanthropist, and author of "Things I Remember," published last fall, died recently in London. He was regarded by many as the leader of New York society, but he was noted even more widely for his kindness to the poor of the Bowery, and for his statements about society and its relation to the poor, as given in his book, which caused a great deal of comment, but seemed to please even his friends whose doings he criticized. Mr. Martin was an American, but related to the nobility of England, and a friend of several kings and notables thruout Europe.

Copp, Clark Co., are issuing a new book, entitled "Barnabetta," by Helen R. Martin, author of "Tillie: A Mennonite Maid." This is another portrayal of Pennsylvania Dutch life and character with a charming and spirited heroine.

Francis Grierson, musical genius and author of "The Valley of Shadows," born in England, raised in Illinois, developed in Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, recently residing in Europe, but now visiting New York, believes in interchange of thought between the races. His own clear thought evidently appeals to other than Americans, for his first book and a later one "La Vie et les Hommes," were written in French and achieved great success, and some of his work has lately been translated into Greek.

Professor Richard Burton, of Minnesota University, who is well known to literary circles in Toronto, is publishing a new book entitled, "Little Essays in Literature and Life."

E. F. Benson, one of the three writer-sons of the Archbishop of Canterbury, writes of ultra-smart English society life and folk in a new book, "Dodo's Daughter."

The Care of the Mind

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

THE MIND needs as much care as the body, especially when we consider that one hardly knows which it is we are taking care of. The irritable friend becomes so much more agreeable when the second course of the dinner is reached, usually by the time the nuts and raisins is his or her usual benevolent self. Which way went the impulse from the stomach to the brain, for it is the brain that checks the irritable word and by and by produces the benevolent word.

The world is quite, quite mad. Everything is at sixes and sevens today. Everything is wrong. We put on our boots and take to the woods and walk and walk and walk. We pass miles and miles and miles of gleaming green after the rain. It is a wet day. A bird pipes up just for us. A dark man with a fine red necktie passes. Somehow he looks good to us. The spell is broken and the mind is free. We are content with the common lot. We envy nobody. Nothing is wrong. We go into a little country hotel and have a fresh egg and a bit of cheese and toast and tea, and then some more and walk home by moonlight. Who but we! We were taking care of our body. But something has happened to our mind too. When we go without food, neglect exercise—above all when we cut short our hours of sleep and consequently have that continual seat on the ragged edge of things which is no sign of sanity—we are not taking care of our body, it is true, but it is taking care of our mind.

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THERE ARE some times and places when cheerfulness is an insult. Once I had lost a friend of friends, and in her house where she lay in death—yet not she at all—mourned in brave silence her husband and children. Breaks upon my sad ears the voice of the Cheerful-at-all-costs friend, having just learned the facts from the death notice in the newspaper—"O, I know a perfectly splendid housekeeper they could get." This is the callous cheerfulness, a bad counterpart of the genuine article. Sympathy is a normal and healthy attitude of mind and the exception proves the rule, for every other cheerfulness except the callous cheerfulness is good for mind and body. "The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness," says some wise one—(Montague, I think.)

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The Importance of Keeping Cheerful.

THE HABIT of depression is a bad thing for the mind. You look so low-spirited. What is the matter with you? "Why are you low-spirited?" said A to B. "General principles," said B to A. Exactly—analyze your reasons for depression. Probably somebody has crossed your path. Well, and if he did? Perhaps he has the right of way. Or you have lost your fountain pen. You know it was your own fault. Never mind, better luck next time. If you go on putting your face out of shape every time you make a mistake, your mind will have as many pits disfiguring it as the face of a small-pox patient.

Another mental disease is popularly known as being "touchy"—the classic chip-on-the-shoulder type of human being. Take the chip off your shoulder if you want to take care of your mind. As Mrs. Keer used to say, "The unpardonable sin is touchiness." It is as bad for the mind as wet feet are for the body. It takes you off by yourself—and you brood till the mole-hill becomes a mountain till the cloud as large as a man's hand covers the whole sky—till an eclipse of the sun not predicted by any astronomer occurs, and till your poor badly-treated, foolish mind cannot see any straighter than a squinting eye. Did you think that sulks and moroseness and being insulted over nothing are any sign of a superior mind? They are sure signs of an inferior mind. Take that type of mind out of the pot and transplant it. It is not getting enough of nourishment.

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THINKING about itself will spoil any mind, however good. Sleep outdoors if you want to improve the health of your body—your red blood cells and your lungs and your skin and all. There is an outdoors for the mind. History and biography and poetry—sport and science and society—men and women and children—money and commerce and philanthrophy—past present, and future—Heaven and earth and sea. No special need to creep within your shell and centre your thoughts on yourself.

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Cultivate Cheerful Companions.

THEY DO say that solitary confinement will send any prisoner insane in time. It is against the laws of the human mind. The proper study of mankind is man. We need plenty of companions—superiors and inferiors are equals—particularly equals. The boy or girl—man or woman—who can give and take, make friends and play and work with others usually has a normal mind. The feeble-minded are always set upon by the rest, more or less like the weak sparrow which the other sparrows peck at. Those whose minds are not quite well will go away and be solitary. They often have difficulty in conversation and association. Those who keep their social gifts bright with constant use, who can adapt themselves to any society, who know there is a bright side and can turn it up without much trouble, these people are taking fairly good care of their minds.

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THIS IS the sum of it then. Take care of the body. A healthy body usually has a healthy mind managing it. Let your body get dirty inside or out, neglect your appearance, fail to make yourself look your own attractive self, fall below your best, and your mind misses what it ought to have from you. Look and act your best, and keep it up.

A word about cure. Mental hospitals are making cures nowadays. The feeble-minded must have permanent cure and custodial supervision. Feeble-mindedness is incurable. But it is entirely different with mental disease, that is, insanity. Many mental diseases are curable. Many of them are half physical. Many such patients will get worse at home, but will soon begin to improve under the skilled care given at a mental hospital. The modern psychriatric clinic has its victories which will perhaps be before the century closes more renowned than those of the surgical clinic or the medical clinic.

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment and Opinion

Cast wide the folding doorways of the East,
For now is light increased!
Now is no time for sober gravity,
Season enough has Nature to be wise;
But now distinct, with raiment glittering free,
Shakes she the ringing rafter of the skies,
With festal footing and bold joyance sweet,
And let the earth be drunken and carouse!
For, lo! into her house
Spring is come home with her world-wandering feet,
And all things are made young with young desires.
—Francis Thompson.

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Easter.

THO NOT such a family feast as Christmas, Easter is more uplifting. It is informed with the bright spirit of hopefulness like the spring, and, like it, gives one a fresh interest in life. The long Lenten fast is over, for the members of those creeds and churches which enforce it; our new clothes are with us — or in the air; our Easter bonnet is an accomplished fact; the seed catalogs have come in thru the letter "box" slit in the door, glowing with wondrous flowers which the seeds you buy never produce; the garden begins to look hopeful, and eggs are cheaper. Then you know that summer is lurking over the shoulder of the hill, the trees are throbbing with sap, the butcher is sending the cost of living heavenward with spring lamb, and the old world is renewing itself again. We are in a Micawber mood. Who knows? Something may turn up. We may get a windfall from that little estate that went into chancery six or eight years ago, and is like to remain there like Jarndyce v. Jarndyce, until the last penny is squeezed out of it into the ever-gaping purse of the Law; we may fall into a little legacy, or sell an M. S. or write the novel of the year. Heaven bless Jupiter for packing Hope so tightly at the bottom of Pandora's box that it could not fly away when foolish Epimetheus let loose all those evils and ills. Hope remained, to ease our aching hearts, and lift us above the dull yet tragic rut in which we move. And Easter is the Feast of Hope.

We often wonder how it happens that men and women are brought up sharply, and often fined and imprisoned for telling fortunes when at the same time their advertisements are openly placed in the papers—not, of course, under the name "Fortune Teller," but as "Palmist," or "Horoscopist" (we just invented that) or something "occult" of that sort. Now we pride ourselves on telling fortunes by tea leaves—the art was learned from old Betty long ago. 'Tis she that could tell you the fine things. How you'd marry a young jook, asthore, an' thravel the wurruld wid him; how there were letthers comin' wid big fortunes inside thim, and if it was near Christmas, and you were little, what dolls there would be on the way, an' frosty cakeens in hampers, an' barr'ls av' sugar cane, an' loaves av bread an' butter an' brown sugar on it. Beautiful fortunes that would make your mouth water.

To read fortunes from tea leaves you must bring your own teapot and tea, and brew it yourself. Then he or she who wants the future read, must pour the cup, drink it, not quite to the dregs, and hand it to you, the Sybil. We dare not tell here the cabalistic mysteries which you must perform over the cup lest we be arrested, and imprisoned by the virtuous authorities. In vain would an amateur cry—"Vade retro Strongbeerum! discede a Lay-fratre Petro!" as did the good St. Dunstan in the Ingoldsby legend. Such poor efforts would never cause the tea leaves to circle into their fateful places. The mystic word is deeper far than those distinguished hog-latin sentences. But—silence! We must not commit ourselves lest we be committed.

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A Bunch of Books.

NO doubt you have read all the season's favorites "VV's Eyes," "The Inside of the Cup," "Well's Very Passionate Friends," Conrad's "Chance," and the rest of them. But you may have overlooked "The Prowlers," by St. Mars (Bell & Cockburn, Toronto). It is the most delightful volume of tales about birds and beasts that for a long time has come our way. St. Mars is not one of those flabby imitators of writers of merit who have taken the animal world for their field of operations. He writes with a simplicity, and sincerity that is charming. The volume is a stately one, the print clear, while the illustrations by Warwick Reynolds are a delight in themselves, especially the initial illustration of the great owl, all misty gray, sitting upon the knife-edged spear of rock staring with his cat-like eyes upon the hurrying fox below. The rat may be a detestable animal, but no one will deny that he is wise, and gifted with extraordinary instinct. St. Mars makes him interesting—even admirable. There are some exquisite descriptive bits scattered here an there thruout a volume that cannot fail to prove fascinating to all lovers of what we wrongly term the dumb world. "The Irresistible Intruder," by William Caine (Bell & Cockburn), is the story of a delightful boy. When you lay it down you adore "Publius." Mr. Caine is a most entertaining writer, as is F. J. Randall, author of a novel with a Dickensian title, "Somebody's Luggage," (Bell & Cockburn). The situation gathers about a yellow tin trunk which gambols thru every other page of the story—a very Frankenstein of a trunk.

The book is funny, swift, and won't bore you. "Garden Oats," by Alice Herbert (Bell & Cockburn), is a story you can let your daughter read without any misgivings in regard to the "sex problem," sweet, light, bubbly sort of stuff with one or two exciting moments in it. A contraband kiss is the nearest it gets to wickedness. It may even, in these days of de'classe literature, be esteemed rather mawkish by the eugenic young woman. The same firm issues "The Iron Year," by Bloem, the story of the struggle between France and Germany in the 70's, with a love tale running thru it—what story is any good without the golden thread in its fabrication? This is the book the kaiser read aloud to his family during the spring —which is the only thing against it. "Victory Law," by Anne Warwick (Bell & Cockburn), is a passionate marriage story with the wicked matinee-idol-cum-Svengali doing a song and dance in it. You have a fair choice among new Easter books in this selection, which in this day of undistinguished writing is saying a good deal.

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Oaremen.

WANTED: Three men in Ireland," is the heading to a flaring advertisement in one of the Irish newspapers. In a feverish anxiety to save Ireland the editor offers a prize of two hundred and fifty dollars to the reader who sends in the names of three leaders most likely to unite all the factions. Dare we venture to suggest the editor of The Toronto Telegram, the gentleman who writes the stirring Unionist leaders in The Mail and Empire, and Mr. D'Arcy Hinds —as the three best fitted for this imperial service? Of course we would not expect that the three men would remain in the same boat for long. But there would be a row anyway.

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Wilted Shamrocks.

THE little sprig we got from that troubled ould sod is worn out entirely. The small roots shrivelled up. There was not enough "mountain dew" in Canada to nourish them. Anyway, your true shamrock cannot stand this northern climate. Only those we sent to The Toronto Telegram and a rootlet we mailed to the old stand at the corner of King and Bay streets are flourishing, being well watered with orange juice. Just for the sport of it, we have set the beginnings of an orange tree beside a root of shamrock in the same box, and we have a bet on as to which will grow the stronger and better. We play the Wearing of the Green on a mouth organ every morning to one side of the box, to cheer it on, and Protestant Boys in the evening to the other, which went very well until another party—a vulgar person—stood directly before the middle, and spoiled it all with a profane ditty commencing:

"Ire-land was Ire-land
When England was a pup—"

Altogether this Irish question is most distressing.

By the way, did you ever hear about Pat and the retired milkman who was famous for his well-watered milk? Says Paddy to him:

"You're like the whale that swallowed Jonah."

"An' how would I be like the whale now?" asked the milkman truculently.

"Because you took a great profit out of the water," said Patrick.

Kit

By a process of shredding, boiling and treatment of refuse with chemicals, a Frenchman has succeeded in producing artificial wood which gives good results as planks, beams, laths, mouldings, etc., of various sizes and shapes. The material is worked like natural wood and is said to be especially adaptable to the manufacture of match stems.

A cactus plant has been found growing wild in parts of southern California whose bark yields a rosin than can be used to advantage in the manufacture of varnishes, soaps, colors, electric insulators, etc. Plants which have died naturally are found best; the rosin obtained from them is of such a quality and may be extracted in quantities so easily that it is thought the cactus may be practically utilized for the purpose.

EDDY'S FIBREWARE

TUBS AND PAILS HOLD THE HEAT OF THE WATER MUCH LONGER THAN THE WOODEN OR GALVANIZED IRON TUB—ARE CHEAPER THAN THE LATTER—AND WILL NOT RUST THE CLOTHES.

ed7

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING :: :: By Michelson



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AND so," writes home Mrs. Newbride, "we are settled in our little nest, and SO happy! When Jack gets into his slippers and house coat, lights his pipe and settles down to the sporting pages, and when I get my chocolates and the fashion news, and settle down somewhere near him, you'd just grin to see how COMFORTABLE we are."

"Our little NEST!"—that's the word. How charmingly suggestive of two starlings in the Spring! No matter how little the nest is. No matter whether it's that cottage they thought of, or a four-room flat. It's the nest. He hasn't a "den"—yet. That comes later—when he has learned to stay away from her for a sufficient number of consecutive minutes.

If you're a sour person—of either sex—don't give a second glance at this picture. It will annoy you. But if you rather like birds and nests and brides—if you have FAITH in life, give it another look. Even faith can smile, you know.

YOUR VOCATION AND THE HUMAN SIDE OF LIFE

"MY SISTER and I are so proud of our little apartment," said the Cherry One in the street car. "It seems almost like home again, with our own things around us."

"I should think you two busy women had enough to do, without an apartment, and 'things' to take care of," snapped the Severe One; "a room and a trunk are all I need. A business woman hasn't time for home."

♣ ♣ ♣

THE professional or business career has a tendency to centre your interest on the work in which you are engaged. Gradually your thoughts dwell more and more on the methods and associations of your daily life, and upon yourself in that connection, and the human ties and responsibilities seem less important, and less real.

When you find yourself growing restive and impatient because your family make certain demands on your leisure time, think of the lonely woman who lives in a boarding house. She is absolutely free to go and come as she pleases. No one chides her if she is late, or calls her back to remind her of her rubbers, or an errand in town, but does her independence either bring her happiness or develop the finer part of her nature?

Not of itself. If a woman has not some human being on which to lavish her affection and loving care, her starved natural impulses waste their devotion on some inanimate object or form of activity. The pent up zeal which in the past found its expression in the religious devotee, now more frequently turns to mental activity or material achievement.

But the modern woman who allows either intellectual attainment or business ambition to crowd out the human affections, the vital ties of love and sympathy and their attendant cares, is as onesided and undeveloped in character, as the religious devotee who shuts herself away from humanity, that she might develop only her spiritual nature.

The person who shirks or evades these human ties, is, of all people, most miserable. The woman who, of necessity, must concentrate much of her time and energy on things which exercise only the hands or the mind, should see to it that she does not become humanly deformed.

♣ ♣ ♣

AND that is where the woman, who lives at home with her family, has the advantage, for families were intended to round out and develop the individual. You need not go outside of home to find one who needs your care, or your interest or your loving devotion. If you do not think so, look around and you will soon discover some duty you have neglected.

You may be alone in a strange city, or bereft of all family relationships, but that only makes your need the greater. All around you is the great human family, many of whom need affection and care and assistance as much as you need to give it. It may be only to carry flowers or a book to the sick or the shut-in; it may be to brighten some cheerless life by a glimpse of pleasure, such as you can afford to give. Giving pleasure to others does not always mean opening your purse; there are countless little ways by which you can let a ray of sunshine into an existence less fortunate than your own; but don't be so intent on adding to your saving fund, that you forget how to be generous.

Not long ago a woman died who had gained unusual honors in her profession, and whose name was known in educational circles thruout the United States.

As a professional woman, her life left nothing to be desired, she had achieved, to the full, the honors and benefits of the career she had chosen, and died at the height of her success.

But at her death it was said that there was not one person who really mourned her, personally. Dignitaries and professional lights attended her funeral as a mark of respect, and a tribute to her abilities and achievements, but there was a total absence of that honest human grief that usually atends such an occasion.

And the secret was that she had cultivated her mentality at the expense of her humanity. Her life and efforts were expended solely to win intellectual distinction, but the clever shafts of her wit cut like a two edged sword; she had exalted the accomplishments of her brain above human sympathy, and was arrogant and intolerant of her intellectual inferiors.

She was regarded with awe, admiration and respect, but she held herself above and aloof all of the ordinary human ties and companionships.

♣ ♣ ♣

OF COURSE, we do not know what inner experiences, or tendencies produced such a result, and that is not for us to judge. There are great calamities and disillusionments that almost destroy all faith and trust in humanity. But no one has ever known real success, or has ever really lived, that has shut out the homely joys and sorrows and companionships of life.

A personal independence, which means freedom from the mutual give and take of care and sympathy, is a calamity to be avoided, and one which is liable to befall the modern, self-reliant woman, who glories in her new found capabilities and powers. Because domestic life has not been your lot you may be inclined to allow yourself to grow away from all of its mellowing influences, but don't! Don't let the first icy little shaft of indifference and intolerance into your heart; go out and do something for some one else, and thaw it out with a flood of generous, human thought and interest.

Jamaica is reported to export in a single year twenty million bunches of bananas. Nearly forty million cocoanuts have been exported in one year from the West Indies. Jamaica and Trinidad have the greatest number of trees in bearing and produce about nine-tenths of the nuts exported.



Save Your Voice

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EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT Pastilles

FORMULA OF THE LIVERPOOL THROAT HOSPITAL

They give relief at once, and their continued use restores strength and tone to the throat and vocal organs. If you speak or sing in public, always keep Evans' Antiseptic Throat Pastilles at hand. 174

For Free Sample, write

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal

Seeing The Unseen

By Elbert Hubbard

By Elbert Hubbard.
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LAFCADIO HEARN will live in literature as one of the world's great writers.

He wrote seven books on Japan.

No writer has ever appreciated the Japanese people more or brought out their best qualities better.

Hearn had a literary style that has a silvery sheen. It is full of suggestion, subtle, filled with poetic imagination. The artistic effects that the Japanese get in the portrayal of solitary gold-fish, a bird, a spray of cherry blossoms, Lafcadio Hearn got in poetic prose.

♣ ♣ ♣

LAFCADIO HEARN once applied to an editor for a job as reporter.

The editor looked at the strange figure, and laughed.

Hearn was then just nineteen. He was slender, stooped, awkward, yellow. His clothes were hanging on his bony frame, as if to dry.

But the most peculiar thing about him was his eyes. They seemed of different hues, and bulged in a glassy, gibbous way. He wore double convex glasses, but this did not much help his sight.

He lifted his feet high to keep from stumbling, and put out his hands to prevent bumping into things.

"I want a job as reporter on your newspaper," said the youth, as he rolled his hat in embarrassment.

"What did you say?" asked the editor, as he took his feet off the desk, and removed the stump of cigar from his mouth.

"I want a job as reporter!" repeated the strange young man.

The editor laughed. It wasn't the laughter of mirth—it was a chitter of derision, an explosion of contempt.

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AND THEN the editor said: "Say, now, you're hired—and here's your first assignment. Go across the street there, and climb that church steeple—clear to the top. Then come down and write a description of what you saw. Go!"

The youth half-felt his way out of the room. He went down the stairs, and across the street.

He climbed the high steeple, up, up, up, to the gilded cross.

He touched it, kissed it, and then slipped, slid, crawled, slowly, slowly, down.

He had not seen anything. First, he was too much frightened to see, and another thing, he hadn't the seeing ability. He just heard a hum, and a buzz and a roar. All around was an impenetrable, gray, ghost-like fog.

♣ ♣ ♣

HE GOT back to the earth, went to his little room at a boarding house, and began to write.

And he wrote an immortal essay.

He told of the streets, the wide avenues, the narrow alleys, the winding river, the canal, the bridge, the stores, the shops, the factories, the hotels, the churches, the railroads, the wide-stretching park, the forest beyond, the ravines, and the great green hills that met the horizon.

Not only these, but he saw inside of the houses.

He saw the suicide clutching a smoking revolver, his eyes bursting from their sockets.

He saw men exultant, drunk on success, boasting, bragging, telling of what they were going to do.

He saw coffins and the quiet, peaceful dead, while near at hand stood fatherless children, and praying, sobbing women.

He saw girls clothed in scarlet, sipping the red wine of life. He saw women, old, ragged, unkempt, muttering toothless jargons and curses on life and what it had brought them.

He saw the bride clothed in white satin.

He saw the wedding breakfast; and out in the alley beyond he saw a shivering tramp picking with cold fingers in a garbage-barrel for a morsel of food to keep starvation at bay.

He saw the children with tutors, maids, governnesses. And he saw other children playing on fire-escapes, in sub-cellars, alleys.

He saw drunkards reeling home, and children hiding under the bed to escape their violence.

He saw jealousy, hate, revenge, greed, plotting pride, vaulting ambition. He saw homesick girls and boys, lost in the maze of the city streets.

He saw, in fact, that feverish, seething, anxious, restless mass which we call "humanity."

He saw it in its hideousness, in its imperfection, saturated with superstition, proud of its ignorance, defiant, merciless, ungrateful, grasping. And he saw, too, glimpses of the love that suffereth long and is kind.

♣ ♣ ♣

NOT ONLY did he see the city as it was, but he saw the city as it was to be—cleanly, orderly, respectable, beautiful, filled with the desire of co-operation, reciprocity, mutuality and right intent. He saw a city void of saloons, gambling-dens, hospitals, insane asylums, jails, prisons.

He saw the past. He saw the present. And his almost sightless eyes saw with crystalline vision the future, a future where health, happiness, justice and love will prevail.

Only love and genius perceive the unseen—and Lafcadio Hearn had both.

And the moral? Only this: Even a shrewd employer may occasionally be wrong in his estimate of an applicant for work.

Gowns That Welcome Spring

Beauties of Color and Novelties of Line in the New Creations Worn by Easter Girls



Practical Crepe Frock with Jumper Overdress.

By Stella Gordon.

"MIGHTY lak' a rose" very fitly describes the Easter girl of 1914.

Roses frequently form the motif of her garb—roses sprinkled over the material of her gown, roses nodding from her pert and perky bonnet; dewy blooms nestling against her corsage, perhaps even the hue of the rose chosen for her costume color.

During the winter we ran the gamut of pinks. With the coming of the springtime we have added to it all the deeper and more intense shades, until the whole fashion world is decidedly coleur de rose.

It is such a lovely, flattering color, and so universally becoming, and so infinite in its decorative possibilities.

Next to rose, yellow is the favored color of the season. It is equally suited to the spring. Nature herself is impartial at this time of the year in her use of the two colors. She clothes the orchards in roseate bloom, but she sprinkles the meadow with the gold of buttercups and dandelions and cowslips and sets great gleaming bunches of daffodils and jonquils blowing in the garden corners.

Paris has a fancy for combining the two colors. It is the work of an artist, for each color must be exactly right if it is to harmonize with the other; and, when it is, it is as charming as the apple trees dropping their pinky petals on the dandelion-dotted grass.

Many Startling Novelties.

Two months ago the designers told us not to look for any marked changes this spring. Now they simply upset all the plans we had made and give us so many and such startling novelties we can hardly grasp them. And while we stare round-eyed, they chuckle at the joke they have played us.

In the beginning there is the new silhouette. It is not a bit like the one of the winter. Then we were slinky in the back and hiked up in front. Now we are bunchy in the back and have a certain "pull-back" effect, which has been brought about by the bustle.

Although the bustle is not yet universal, and although some of the style-makers frown on it, there is something which approaches it in more than half the new frocks.

Again the craze for flounces has made us look like different women.

I heard a modish young person exclaim before a shop window that she was "quite mad about flounces." She is not alone in her madness. And present indications are that the madness will increase.

Flounces, Ruchings and Puffings.

There is nothing more delightful in the way of trimming for the soft, sheer summer fabrics than the flounce. The new thin fabrics seem made for the ruffle. There are the most bewitching colorings and patterns in nets and muslins and mulles and crepes, and I am sure we shall run much to flounces this entire season.

Many of the thin frocks are formed of a series of deep flounces which reach from the sash to the ankles.

Next to ruffles we like ruchings. We use them on the hem of our skirts and the edge of our wraps and for collars. And, after ruchings, we favor puffings. And the puffings are held out by slender reeds, which is very significant to those who judge the fashion wind by the blowing of straws.

The significance is deepened by the extreme fulness below the waist in the new separate coats and wraps. Of course, they have to be full to have the right "set" over the increased fulness of the pannlered and draped skirt. Some of these wraps have the little reed used to set them out.

Another new note, and one that adds to the silhouette change, is the flaring collar, which is seen on so many of the gowns and suits and dresses. It is difficult to describe this, for it is so unlike anything to which we have been accustomed. The garment is discontinued halfway between the shoulder line and the place where we have been wearing collars all our lives.

There is a flaring arrangement put on as a finish. This may be—it often is—of Roman striped silk. And it is in the gayest coloring. Red and purple and blue and yellow were the colors on a white ground that I noted used for the collar of a sombre black suit.

Not all the Etons are complete in type. They are front Etons and back postillions. Then some of the boleros show a sudden freakish change of intention and add a shaped ruffle which reaches the waist line in front, curves deeper over the hips, and is still deeper in the back, where, perhaps, it will be caught in some original way with an ornate buckle.

With these very attractive little suits will be worn the most bewitching blouses. Again and again we have heard about the passing of the separate blouse. And here it is this very lovely Eastertide in so many new and alluring guises that we feel as if we never half knew and appreciated the little garment.



Evening Gown of Pink Charmeuse, with Defined Waist Line.



Black and White Fantasy With Side Train Tied in Knot.

Reception Gown with Puffed Tunic and Black Tulle.

Lace Coatee and Skirt with Hoops.

Perhaps we see more of the blouses of crepe de chine and net than of any other kind, because each, in its way, is about the most practical version the average woman can have.

The net ones are almost always mounted over the flesh-colored lining. And they are usually finished with some soft ruchings and ruffings about the neck. Also, they may have most delightful motifs of color in the buttons of coral, or jade, or amber, which, in combination with the dab of black which is almost universal in adding decision to light frocks and blouses, makes them really distinctive garments.

Blouses for Morning Wear.

There are the tailored blouses of handkerchief linen in a wide range of colors, which are so desirable for morning wear, and some dainty lingerie waists of white organdie, which depend upon the exquisite making and some very dainty lace for their beauty.

The waistcoat will not be driven away by the spring sun. Instead, it has assumed new and more attractive form, and, when it is worn, displaces the girdle. It extends below the waist and not at all above it, in its newest form. It has some fancy buttons, which give it a sporty air often at variance with the demureness of the frock of which it is a part. In some of these little garments there are two tiny pockets, set opposite and linked together by a double twist of gold cord or a string of beads worn exactly as a man wears his watch chain.

It is the queerest conglomeration of periods which has been chosen to make the styles of the moment, but it has always kept true to the theme of femininity. Never in the memory of the modern woman have the styles been so suggestive of the clinging vine type of woman—she whom we have asserted, does assert and will continue to assert, has passed, never to be seen again.

In the costumes shown on this page special effort has been made to catch the spring fashions in their happiest and sanest mood. Each gown holds some new note. In the group there may be found nearly all the most desirable style features.

It will be noticed that the slit has disappeared. It is gone. One seldom sees it on any of the best models. If it does appear it is sure to be filled in with the lace or silken ruffles of an underskirt.

The gown toward the bottom of the page may be called a "fantasy in black and white." The skirt is of white silk poplin, and the train is at the side of the skirt, instead of the back, and is knotted at the end instead of flowing free. This turning the train, or even the pannier, from back to side is one of the freaks of the present. The coat of black moire is buttoned on to the skirt with jade buttons over a sash of green and white stripes, and it has the enormously wide collar which is used on many of the Etons.

A Symphony in Rose.

Above it is shown a "symphony in rose." It is the most alluring costume and suitable for any of the post-Easter receptions. The material is crepe charmeuse in an exquisite shade of rose.

Notice the extremely bouffant hips. The sash is of black chiffon and the roses at the corsage are fastened by a cloud of black tulle. If one wished to carry out the entire rose scheme the sash might be of rose moire and the tulle of real American Beauty shade.

This charming gown brings up the subject of puffings. Tunics formed in this way are the newest of all their family. There is another very new point in this model, and that is the pleating at the skirt hem, which is predicted to be much favored during the next few months.

The bandeau which tips the smart little hat is covered with roses and the crown of the hat is formed of them.

A most practical dress for summer is the frock of plain and polka-dotted crepe. This is something of a hark-back to the once popular jumper dress. The cut-in effect of the upper part of the polka-dotted tunic detracts from the breadth of the shoulders and waist. The dots in this case are crushed raspberry, which has returned as one of the new shades. The frill about the neck is of organdie.

Lace is ever so much used for coatees to wear over lingerie gowns. Also over taffeta frocks. This is one of the latest importations. It shows the tendency to pleats in the back. Also the new flaring collar of taffeta. The skirt, of pale yellow taffeta, illustrates what I said of the bunchiness of the backs of the new gowns, and it has the hoop of which I have spoken at the hem of the tunic and the skirt.

In the upper right-hand corner of the page there is a new idea in the tight-fitted girdle which defines the waist. Some designers are trying to bring the waist back. This gown also has the tunic brought up like a bib and finished across the bust with a ruffle.

The coal required for one journey between Liverpool and New York by the present-day liners would fill 22 trains of 30 trucks, each truck containing 10 tons.

A Renovated Dining Room

by Katherine McCarron

I WANT to tell you the metamorphosis one woman worked in a hideous over-stuffed dining-room without buying a single new article of furniture. Indeed, it was mainly a process of elimination. If only more people could be brought to realize the value of simplicity in house furnishing! Its advantages are unlimited, whether we consider them from a decorative, a utilitarian or a sanitary standpoint. The average housewife does not seem able to understand the restful dignity and beauty of uncluttered spaces. It is not the number of your possessions, but the quality of them that counts! Whenever I see a house filled to overflowing with useless tawdry junk, it makes me think of the old tale of the woman who had no place to sleep because she never had the heart to throw out so much as a paper box. In this day of "Economics," when we are taught the everything can and should be put to some use, let us not forget that the "junk heap" still has its place in the system.

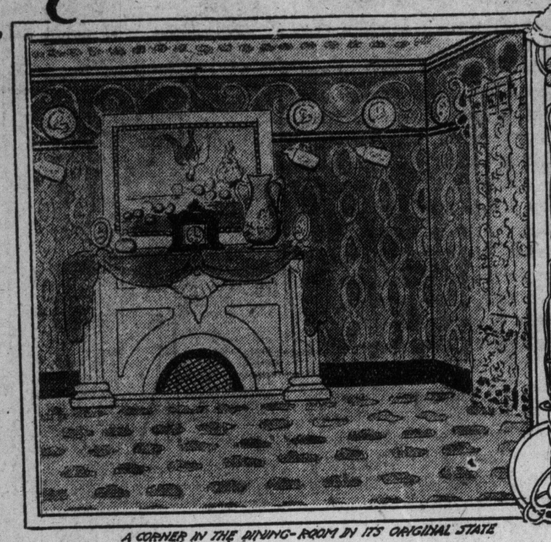
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BUT to return to the room in my story. When it fell into the possession of the clever little woman who afterwards made it over, 'twas something of a nightmare.

Architecturally an almost fairly well-proportioned room with two plain straight windows on one side and an old-fashioned, rather dignified white marble mantel on the other. At least it should have been a dignified mantel, but it was so bedraped and piled with bric-a-brac that it ended by being ludicrous. Poor mantel! Almost as bad as the one I heard about the other day, whose owner proudly boasts that it takes her two days to dust the souvenirs and curios which crowd and jostle one another up and down the whole width of its beautiful Colonial six feet.

* * *

THE walls were covered with a dark red felt paper, patterned with an enormous scroll design in gold and finished off with a plate rail strong with would-be steins and highly lithographed plates that did not break when you dropped them. And, oh, yes! There were two or three gold framed chromos of raw fish and fruit and vegetables which would have been more appropriate in front of a market house. The floor was carpeted into every nook and corner with a heavy axminster that had once been cream and rose. The windows were shrouded by long brussels lace curtains hung from ornate brass poles.



A CORNER IN THE DINING-ROOM IN ITS ORIGINAL STATE

The main pieces of furniture were of dark walnut and rather good, but they clashed terribly with a yellow oak serving table and a frisky glass cabinet whose embonpoint did not coincide with the squareness of the room.

Stuffy! overcrowded! heavy as to color and adornment; it was very nearly everything that a dining-room should not be. In its reconstruction the clever woman began with the floor. She ripped up the carpet, which was of good quality, had it cut, and sewed into a rug which left a two foot border of bare floor, thus eliminating spots that showed signs of wear; it was then dyed a rich brown at a small cost.

* * *

MANY things may be done nowadays with old carpets and rugs. There are firms who reweave them in imitation of the expensive double warp Turkish rugs and they can be dyed perfectly. While the carpet was up, she filled the cracks in the floor with a prepared filler and then gave it two coats of a standard floor finish in walnut to match the furniture. The plate rail and pictures were removed next and the walls and ceiling scraped; they were then given a coat of flat tone wall paint in a deep warm cream. There are two or three excellent ready prepared paints of this kind on the market, selling at an average cost of a dollar and forty cents a gallon. And one gallon will cover 600 square feet so that it need be no more expensive to paint the room than it is to paper it. The plate rail molding was stained walnut and utilised as a baseboard.

* * *

THE furniture was then brought to bar, piece by piece, and either approved or condemned. All ornaments and bric-a-brac that were neither useful nor beautiful were removed "body and bones." The mantel was left bare with the exception of four wrought iron candle-sticks fitted with candles that could be used.

The table and sideboard were of splendid black walnut, marred, however, by an old-fashioned glaring varnish and veneer; this was removed with a "paint remover" that can be purchased at any drugstore, though the same result can be accomplished with plain ammonia. After all of the varnish had been taken off, the wood was thoroughly washed with vinegar to neutralize the effect of the acid. When it was rubbed down with a prepared wax finish, the result was a delightfully smooth satiny surface.

The oak serving table was similarly treated except that before the wax finish was applied a walnut filler was used to make it match the other pieces in the room. The glass cabinet did not add to the beauty of the room nor was it useful, so it was moved to another part of the house where it served as a bookcase.

* * *

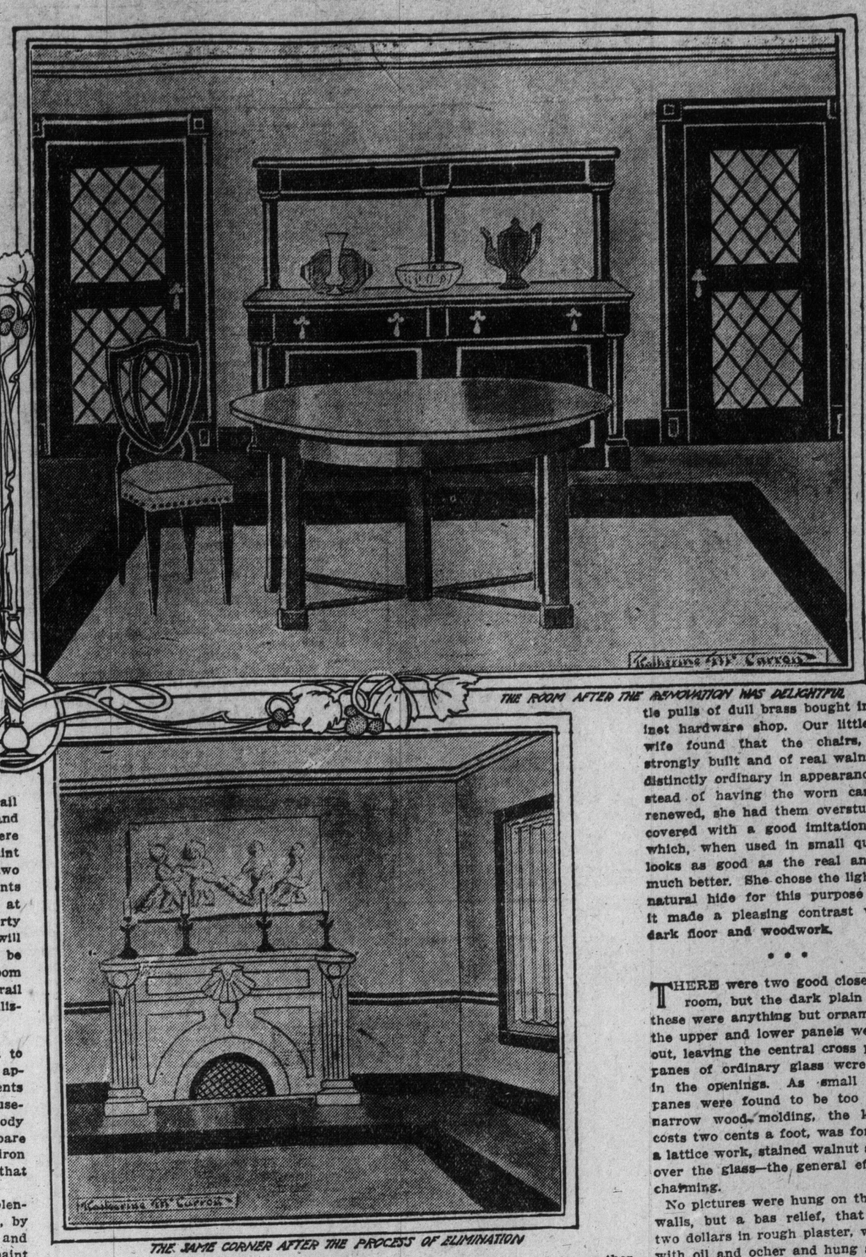
THE ugly ornate fixtures on the drawers of the sideboard and serving table were changed for beautiful little pulls of dull brass bought in a cabinet hardware shop. Our little housewife found that the chairs, though strongly built and of real walnut, were distinctly ordinary in appearance so instead of having the worn cane seats renewed, she had them overstuffed and covered with a good imitation leather which, when used in small quantities, looks as good as the real and wears much better. She chose the light tan of natural hide for this purpose because it made a pleasing contrast with the dark floor and woodwork.

* * *

THERE were two good closets in the room, but the dark plain doors of these were anything but ornamental, so the upper and lower panels were taken out, leaving the central cross piece and panes of ordinary glass were inserted in the openings. As small diamond panes were found to be too costly a narrow wood molding, the kind that costs two cents a foot, was formed into a lattice work, stained walnut and fitted over the glass—the general effect was charming.

No pictures were hung on the re-done walls, but a bas relief, that cost but two dollars in rough plaster, was tinted with oil and ocher and hung above the mantel, making a simple and dignified decoration.

Deep cream colored cheese cloth, the six cents a yard variety, made into full sash curtains with a three-inch hem, softened the light and gave the finishing touch to a really delightful room.



THE ROOM AFTER THE RENOVATION WAS DELIGHTFUL

THE SAME CORNER AFTER THE PROCESS OF ELIMINATION

Entertaining? List for Cook

It is a more or less nerve-racking undertaking to invite guests to a meal unless one has efficient help in the kitchen, but, alas, it sometimes happens that there is an eleventh hour change in that department.

Even if this misfortune does not occur at an inconvenient time, the excitement of preparation is sometimes enough to fluster both mistress and maid, no matter how well trained the latter may be under ordinary conditions.

Where there is not an experienced corps in the kitchen and the hostess is unable to turn the management of her dinner into the capable hands of a caterer, there are just two things to be done. One is to select a menu which she is sure the cook can handle, and the other is to write down an explicit list of directions for her and whoever is to wait on table.

Rehearse this list thoroughly with all who will have need to refer to it to be sure that it is understood, and incidentally to find out whether the maid can read it, for one woman who tried this scheme last year discovered that her one and only assistant could not read the directions after they were written out.

When the mistress of the house must attend to many of the details of the meal herself, she will do well to have as many of them as possible finished the day before. For instance, the china to be used should be selected and washed if it has not been used for some time. Tablecloths and napkins must be inspected and counted, and the wax candles, if they are to be used, must be renewed in the candlesticks, or perhaps a new lot ordered. The silver must be polished, the placecards written and the market order thoroughly gone over to be sure that nothing has been forgotten.

When it is certain that everything is at hand and no changes are to be made in the menu or choice of plates, call a council in the kitchen and write a list as each course is taken up and threshed out.

If there is a waitress as well as cook, either make a duplicate list of directions or be sure that both see the one, for it 's not safe to tell one maid to remind the other for diplomatic reasons as well as the risk in the order being forgotten or misinterpreted.

The directions should be written plainly and each course marked and separated by a line from the one preceding. When completed the paper should read somewhat as follows:—

Do not announce dinner until candles are lighted and everything is ready for the first course, which may be already at the places if so desired before the guests are seated.

Use plates. Serve hostess first and then around the table. Carry but one plate at a time and remove but one at a time and place the next course when removing the plate of the first, and so on through each course. Add hints about renewing ice water, removing salts and so forth, where you think such extra details would be apt to occur. In short, leave nothing to the imagination of the maid unless she has been through it before under your tutelage, because the most competent girl may become confused at times, and if she never served a formal dinner for you before, the ideas of her last mistress and yours may not coincide.

Remember, too, that nothing is more embarrassing to the guests and confusing to the maid than a succession of half audible orders and corrections to her while she is floundering through her manifold duties.

It requires no small self-control on the part of a nervous hostess to avoid remarks when her carefully coached maid forgets and serves on the wrong side of those seated, or forgets the salad or commits some other heinous offense, but it 's in much better taste to affect blindness rather than to call general attention to the fault and thereby fluster the maid more than ever.

Probably there never was a painstaking housekeeper, who did not fail to foresee some possible contingency, but it can be passed over for the time being with a joke if it is too flagrant to be unnoticed. The writer has had to excuse herself from a host of women assembled in her dining room after cards, waiting vainly for refreshments, and repair to the kitchen to dig out ice cream because the cook had already imbibed liquid refreshments and the waitress had hysterics. She has had a strange waitress arrive five minutes beforehand to serve when her own maid is laid up in bed; she has had a whole course forgotten or the piece de resistance scorched, but she has never found any unwillingness upon the part of people in attending her entertainments in spite of obvious mishaps and it may be a comfort to some other prospective hostess to remember that a little savoir faire will even aid in making people forget the faults in a dinner for sake of the pleasant features of the repast.

PERTAINING TO EASTER

The Children's Easter Morning Egg Hunt.

HOW few of us stop to think as our children's happy voices ring through the house on Easter morning in their annual search for the nests of gaily-dyed eggs, bunny rabbits and baby chicks, that many thousands of other little children have observed this charming custom for many centuries.

Way back in ancient Persia colored eggs were given and received at the Festival of Spring—the egg typifying new life or the re-awakening of Nature.

Through Russia, Germany, Scotland and France various forms of our modern Easter customs can be traced. The very name itself—Easter—comes from the ancient German and Anglo-Saxon "Ostara" or "Eastre," the goddess who personified the morning or "east" and also the awakening year or Spring. The month that we call April, the Anglo-Saxons called by her name, Estormonath (Easter-month).

This feast of the Goddess of Spring was, like our Easter, a feat of joy. The Chrisiian Church, inheriting many of these beautiful old rites and customs, gave to them a religious significance.

In the ancient Church this feast lasted eight days. On Easter Day people saluted each other with a holy kiss (as now in Russia), and the beautiful salutation "He is Risen," with the glad reply "He is Risen—Indeed!"

Our own custom of sending flowers to our friends, laying them on our altars and the graves of our dead, of filling our houses with their living lesson, is very beautiful.

And for the children the joy of hunting from cellar to garret, in all sorts of possible and impossible places for their Easter nests, is a dear and much-to-be-cherished custom.

Our Easter Plants

THERE is an American Easter custom which is practically universal and much to be praised—the decorating of our homes with potted plants. And not only our homes, but our friends' homes, our churches and hospitals and the graves of our dear ones are adorned with the tall grace of growing lilies, the perfume of potted hyacinths, the golden glory of living daffodils and tulips, the fairy like sprays of spirea, the dazzling beauty of azaleas.

Easter is the day of the Risen Lord—the living Christ—the growing flowers. After three days in the tomb—the resurrection; after the long Winter in the earth—new born flowers. Life, life! is the message of Easter. And so the wreaths of holly, the trailing lengths of green for Christmas—dear Christmas—cut flowers for birthdays and wedding days, bunches of roses for other days for the sick and the sad, the bride, the altar, the beloved dead—but to-day the growing plant. Spring is here, Easter

Could we peep into every home in this great country this morning, think of the masses of flowers we should see, their perfumed voices rising united to the skies, saying "He is Risen, indeed—may the humblest home have at least one flower."

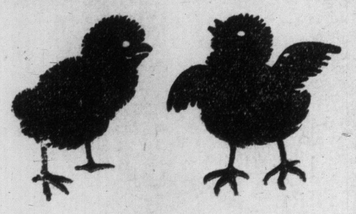
And what becomes of all these plants once they have faded. Thrown away or left in a dark cellar millions and millions of bulbs and plants. Realize the waste, the pity of it and plant your Easter flowers in your garden, after their first beauty is gone. The bulbs (hyacinths, lilies, daffodils and tulips will not bloom till next Spring. Do not cut off the foliage, even if it is faded. Let all the energy of the plant make food for the bulb and for next year's flowers, and not be spent in producing a second crop of leaves this year.

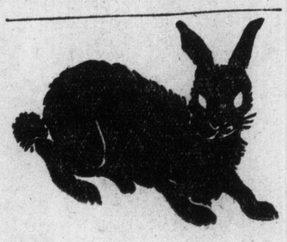
WHAT TO DO WITH THE SILHOUETTES

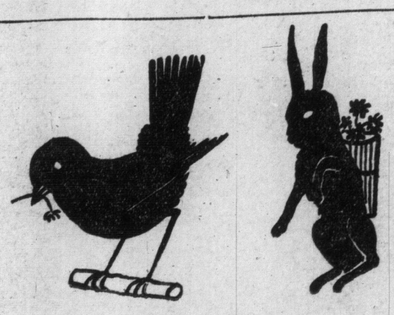
Here are some silhouettes which you can cut out to paste on plain white cards to serve for dinner cards or tally cards or anything of the sort for any entertainment you may be going to have during Easter week.

You may want more of these "studies in black" and if you do not wish to buy more than one copy of the paper you can easily make duplicates of these after you have cut them out, by laying them down on white cardboard and drawing an outline around them with a sharp pencil. Then fill in the outline with a camel's hair brush and some India ink, spreading the ink as carefully as possible.

The children can use these funny sketches for their scrap books if you do not need them for your own purposes. It is a good thing to have cut-out pictures laid away to give amusement on rainy holidays. A scrap book, a pair of blunt scissors and a cup of flour paste with some interesting pictures will relieve many a mother's burden during a child's convalescence.







ADVICE ABOUT KITCHEN RANGE

MOST women feel and rightly that it is a man's business to run a fire and gladly leave that part of the household management to the man of the family.

However if often happens that something "gets into" the range when the men are away or sick or perhaps an incompetent cook comes helplessly to her mistress complaining that the "stove is no good and she can't be expected to get dinner when the fire won't come up."

In a modern house with gas stoves and electric attachments there may be an easy alternative at hand but modern conveniences are not found in all houses, especially in outlying country districts, and besides not all housewives are willing to dispense entirely with the comfortably steady heat of the coal range.

Whatever the reason may be it is important for the mistress of the house to understand how to care for the kitchen fire if she wants to have her meals on time and the food properly cooked.

Fault Usually the Dirty Range.

A MAN who has a great deal to do with ranges and furnaces will tell you that nine-tenths of the complaints that come to his knowledge about poor ranges are due to the cook's ignorance about taking care of her fire or her negligence in keeping it clean.

If her mistress knows no better than her cook she is likely to bow to the latter's superior wisdom and demand a new range, but it would be better if she examine first under the lids on top of the range, and inside the little door below the oven before she proclaims the whole thing worthless.

Although there are many kinds of stoves, and many patent improvements of various sorts which make it necessary to become acquainted with the individual range there are certain general rules which must be observed in all cases.

In the first place, as already observed, the spaces above and below the oven must be kept clean and in addition the fire itself must be kept clear. A reliable range man will tell you that every fire, no matter how good, must be thoroughly cleaned out every two weeks and preferably every week. Clinkers will collect against the fire brick and waterback if the bed of the fire is not systematically dumped at stated intervals and every Saturday morning the range should be overhauled after breakfast to get it ready for the baking and extra cooking for Sunday. In most establishments Saturday is "kitchen day" and the first step towards its setting to right must, of necessity, be the fire.

Mistress Must Understand.

IT IS not always wise, unless you know your cook, to take what she calls a thorough cleaning to be sufficient to make your fire shipshape and a little tactful instruction on your part, followed by the increased comfort of a clear fire and plenty of hot water will show her the advisability for good care.

Here are a few rules which it might be well to have framed on the kitchen wall:—

If there is not an ash dump in the cellar under the range, the ash pan under the grate must be emptied every day, preferably after breakfast after the fire is raked down.

As soon as a meal is removed from the fire, the latter, which is probably pretty well burnt out, should have a few shovelfuls of coal put on and allowed to kindle a few minutes with the lids on before the fire is raked. When this has been done give the fire a good raking underneath until it glows red in the grate and put more coal on top. Leave one lid (generally the front) off and the back one on until it is time to start the next meal. If a fire is raked before coal is put on (and you will find that most cooks do this very thing) the fire dies down and then is choked up with new coal so that it takes everlastingly to come up again if it ever comes up at all.

Keep a Steady Fire.

TO keep a steady fire put only a little coal on each time and never, never take a burnt-out fire until a little new coal on top has had a chance to kindle from the ashes underneath. It is extravagant to allow a fire to die out and build it up with a pile of fresh coal for every meal.

A cook the writer once enjoyed possession of came from the coal regions and she knew more about how to coax the fire than anyone her mistress had every before employed.

"You have to coax and nurse a fire," said she, "you can't choke it and hammer it and that sort of thing. I never need more than two scuttles of coal on my range a day and I bet you never got along on that little before!"

She kept a steady fire, but immaculately clear, so that she never had to have the coal bed higher than the fire brick. By this means she kept the draft clean over her oven so that she could bake at any time and always had plenty of hot water in her boiler. In spite of the low fire there was plenty of heat to cook on top of the lids, and every experienced cook knows that the fire ought to be good enough to cook without having to take off the lids and put the kettle directly over the coals. This practice not only is apt to spoil the bottoms of the utensils, but prevents the fire from heating up as it should for it lets in air from the top and spoils the draft so that in the long run it takes longer to finish the necessary cooking.

Fixing the Fire for the Night.

AT supper time the fire should never on any account be suffered to get too low if you want a good fire and plenty of bath water in the morning. Put coal on as soon as you are through with the fire and after it has been raked as directed earlier in this talk, let it kindle just a litte before you take off the lid for the night. There are various ways of fixing a fire for the night and a good deal depends on the style of range and whether it is apt to produce coal gas. If you smell this at night you may be sure that the fire has not been fixed right. On the average fire all drafts are turned off and the front lid left off. If the back lid is left off too it is apt to cause gas and also to cool the water back. In some fires the chimney draft must be left open at night, in others this is unnecessary.

If your coal bed is dumped regularly and always raked well once a day and yet clinkers collect rapidly, the coal is at fault. There are two kinds of poor range coal, one that welds into clinkers and the other that burns through too fast into fine sifted ashes. There is a happy medium that gives a good heat and neither wastes nor burns out too rapidly and after a little experience you will know the difference almost as soon as it is put on the fire.

There is nothing more necessary to the neatness of a kitchen than to see a nicely blackened range, with neatly brushed oven shelves and a clear red glowing fire. Blacking will stick better by adding a little left over tea or coffee to the application.

It is a wise precaution to have the kitchen wall in the vicinity of the range painted black to the height of the shelf above the fire. Some modern kitchens are tiled but if not the black wall will prevent the clean painted walls from getting splashed with blacking or sputtering grease.

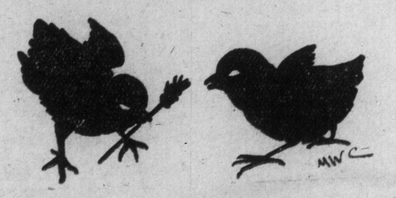
A HOUSE-CLEANING SONG

"Sing a song of cleaning house.
Pocketful of nails;
Four and twenty dust-pans,
Scrubbing brooms and pails;
When the door is opened,
Wife begins to sing:
'Just help me move this wardrobe here,
And hang this picture, won't you, dear?
And tack the carpet by the door,
And stretch this one a little more;
And drive this nail, and screw this screw;
And here's a job I have for you—
The cupboard door will never catch.
I think you'll have to fix the latch;
And, oh! while you're about it, John,
I wish you'd put the cornice on.' "
—From "Table Talk."

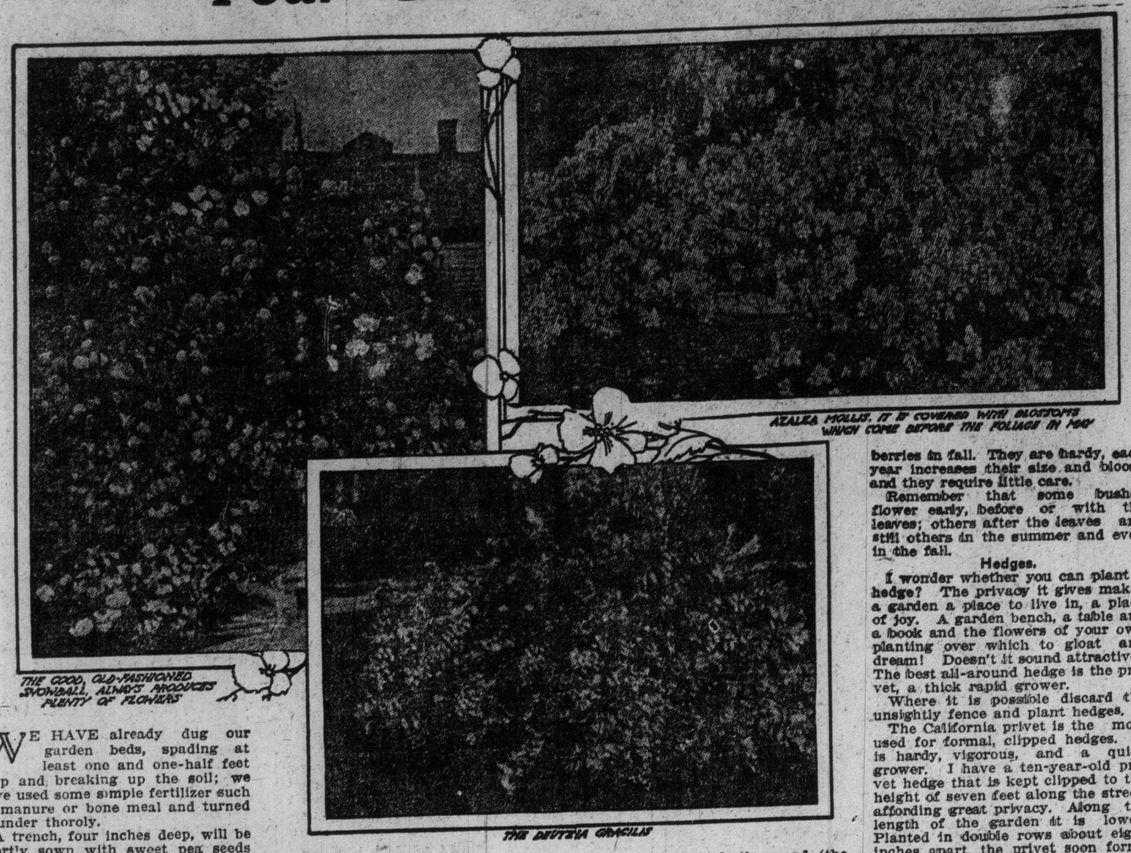
POOR MAN'S ICE CREAM

One quart milk, one can condensed milk, three bananas, and sugar to sweeten.

Press bananas through a coarse sieve, add milk, then sugar, making the mixture quite sweet. Add a generous pinch of salt. Beat well together and freeze. This makes a delicious ice cream that tastes rich and yet is plain and wholesome and it not apt to upset the stomach in the case of ices made with cream. The entire cost of above, including ice for freezing, is about 35 cents, and makes sufficient to serve ten people as a dessert. The fruits can be varied, as the seasons permit.



--- Your Garden and Mine ---



AZALEA MOLLIS. IT IS COVERED WITH BLOSSOMS WHICH COME BEFORE THE FOLIAGE IN MAY

THE GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED SNOWBALL, ALWAYS PRODUCES PLENTY OF FLOWERS

THE DEUTZIA GRACILIS

WE HAVE already dug our garden beds, spading at least one and one-half feet deep and breaking up the soil; we have used some simple fertilizer such as manure or bone meal and turned it under thoroly.

A trench, four inches deep, will be shortly sown with sweet pea seeds in a sunny spot; they will be lightly covered with a little of the soil, the rest waiting to be put on gradually as the seed leaves shall show up.

Our flower beds are curved where possible, our corners filled with bushes; some bulbs (which should have gone in last fall) are tucked under the brown earth to flower next spring. If we cannot wait for daffodil and iris and lily-of-the-valley till then the potted plants can be set out now or in early May.

We have not gone far in our gardening—the spring's still "in the morn"—those who have not yet started may easily catch up. Will you?

Remember that there are certain "musts" for April; certain things that cannot be postponed. Here is the list which we will consider, one thing at a time:—

1. Bushes must go in before the sap runs.
2. Old and new ideas about pruning.
3. Vines must be planted.
4. Lawns must be renovated. How?

Bushes.

A list of good bushes with their approximate prices was given in the first article of this series March 29. Today I will discuss them separately. Remember that in selecting any bushes, vines or flowers, there are many varieties of one family. For instance, I may describe a trumpet vine with its clusters of scarlet flowers and you may plant one and be surprised to find your vine bearing yellowish-scarlet trumpets. Then, too, there is not only a scarlet sage, but a blue one as well, under the family name of Salvia. Spireas are pale pink and yellow as well as the better known white. So you see it will pay you to study several seed and plant catalogs and decide from the very good descriptions given se plainly by the best seedsmen and nurserymen just which variety of each bush or flower you wish. I shall not go into details as a rule.

Lilacs or Syringas.

Who does not know and love the old-fashioned fragrant lilac? Every garden should have two or three planted together in a corner. Do not separate your bushes. If you have several lilacs keep them together, or if half a dozen of the beautiful barberries, plant them together around the porch or as a hedge. If you have but one of each variety then let it stand alone as a "specimen," as the flowering deutzia in the accompanying picture is placed.

The lilac requires sun and good soil. Dig deeply, using bone meal or manure. Plant from three to five feet apart to allow for spreading. It blooms in early June, bearing a wealth of purple, white or pale lavender flowers. Growing from five to eight feet in height, it makes a fine screen for an unsightly fence or outbuilding.

Mock Orange or Orange Blossom.

This is a dearly beloved bush, covered in May with snowy, fragrant white blossoms and attractive foliage. It needs sun and good soil, not too close to tree roots. Follow the same general planting directions as for lilacs. Like the lilac, it can be recommended highly.

Snowball or Viburnum.

All the viburnums bear white berries in fall. They are hardy, each year increases their size and bloom and they require little care.

Remember that some bushes flower early, before or with the leaves; others after the leaves and still others in the summer and even in the fall.

Hedges.

I wonder whether you can plant a hedge? The privacy it gives makes a garden a place to live in, a place of joy. A garden bench, a table and a book and the flowers of your own planting over which to gloat and dream! Doesn't it sound attractive? The best all-around hedge is the privet, a thick rapid grower.

Where it is possible discard the unsightly fence and plant hedges.

The California privet is the most used for formal, clipped hedges. It is hardy, vigorous, and a quick grower. I have a ten-year-old privet hedge that is kept clipped to the height of seven feet along the street, affording great privacy. Along the length of the garden it is lower. Planted in double rows about eight inches apart, the privet soon forms a thick, beautiful screen. Fifty strong privets are offered by one of the best nurserymen for four dollars.

Barberry hedges are charming, less stiff than the privet, being allowed to grow rounded and more naturally. Flanking an old wall or a flight of steps a barberry hedge is a joy forever.

The American arbor vitae is successful where an evergreen hedge is desired, while mock oranges, lilacs, upright honeysuckles, Japonicas, buckthornes and briar roses are highly ornamental. A wire or iron fence can be transformed in a few years into a hedge of fragrant beauty by using the old-fashioned honeysuckle vine.

Notice carefully that your catalogs, if they come from the best known people, contain "specials," "collections," etc. All the bargains are not in the department stores. And these offers are really bargains—the best in quality. For instance I see in one announcement an offer of six flowering shrubs, choice sorts but the dealer's selection for one dollar and a half! In another, twenty-four bushes are offered for six dollars and a half.

Hunt for these offers, compare them! There are also "specials" in seeds, bulbs, flowering plants and vines. I assure you they are worth while.

Old Theories of Pruning and New.

There is no time today to talk of pruning and most of you will be surprised to know that the time is not yet. Contrary to old notions and the practice of the "day gardener" isn't it? Yet this is the latest theory of garden experts. We will prune later, after flowering is over. Be sure you remember this. Only your new bushes must be pruned now and will be sold to you properly trimmed. If you employ a day's work "gardener" insist that your old bushes be left unpruned until after flowering.

General Planting Directions.

Dig a hole two feet deep and larger than the roots to be contained. If the soil is "clayey" use ashes or broken stones in the bottom to allow water and air to reach to the roots. Soak the hole and pack the soil tightly about the roots, adding manure or bone dust to poor soil. One good watering is generally sufficient in early spring unless there is drought. In late spring or autumn planting more watering is needed.

Next week we will discuss bushes and grass-seeding.

Are you cutting out these articles and saving them to work by and are you having as good a time as I am?

Bushes.

Of course, you realize that the word "Japonica" means Japanese and is combined with many other names of flowers and bushes and really signifies nothing by itself. There are the Japanese barberries, maples, roses, desmodiums, snowballs, syringas, the wonderful styrax and a host of others, so you see it is merely a descriptive adjective. The Japanese are wonderful gardeners to whom we owe many unusual effects in horticulture, hence the oft recurring descriptive "Japonica." Let it mean more to us in the future, calling up visions of the tiny, brown workers in their miniature gardens among dwarf shrubs and trees and marvelous blossoms.

The beautiful thorny scarlet flowered, pyrus japonica, Japanese quince or fire bush is the old garden favorite usually associated with the name Japonica and well worthy of its popularity.

Of course, there are many, many more bushes equally beautiful, such as the atheas, hydrangeas, azaleas, bush honeysuckles, flowering currants and sweet peppers among the deciduous shrubs, that is, those losing their leaves in winter. Then there are such evergreens as the Austrian pine, the Douglas and blue spruces and such dwarf trees as the gorgeous blood-leaved Japanese maple, Japanese styrox; the dogwoods (white and pink), and the various flowering fruit trees. Then there is a wonderful new bush, Meehand's mallow marvel, a cross between the wild marsh mallow and a gorgeous tropical mallow. This hardy bush grows six to eight feet tall in one season, bears quantities of brilliant red, pink and white flowers as large as a plate and is good as a single specimen or in massing.

There is a wonderful collection from which to choose. Again I plead, study the catalogs! Bushes pay—almost better than everything else; pay in their masses of green foliage in summer, their snow-covered beauty in winter, their abundance of cutting flowers in spring and often in gorgeous foliage and blossoms, some perfectly round (the old-fashioned snowball) and others flat (the Japanese). The foliage is beautiful. One variety, called the bush cranberry, has white flowers in June, followed in the autumn by scarlet berries, which are attractive until late in the winter. Its height is about that of the lilac and mock orange, and its requirements about the same. It is a fine "single" specimen for the garden.

Weigelia.

Everybody may not know this beautiful shrub with its trumpet-shaped blossoms of rose, pink or carmine, sometimes of white. The carmine pink, "Eva Rathki," is recommended for its length of flowering time. It is also a tall bush.

Barberry.

"Where the tangled barberry bushes
Hang their tufts of crimson berries
Over stone walls gray with mosses."

I truly hope this exquisite bush will soon become as well known in small gardens as in large. It is growing rapidly in favor because it is as beautiful in winter as in summer. The Japanese barberry has white flowers, smasses of deep scarlet berries lasting all winter and brilliant autumn foliage. It grows about three feet high. The common barberry (four to five feet) has yellow flowers and purplish red berries completely covering the plant and remaining nearly all winter. The purple barberry is the same as the preceding one, but with lovely purple foliage. The prickly nature of the barberry fits it for hedging.

This week I shall plant a number of all of these varieties against my porch where I have had poor success with other things. They are eminently fitted for this place as their prickly thorns will protect them from trampling.

Deutzia.

This is a fine, medium-sized, free flowering bush, bearing a fountain of snowy blossoms in spring or early summer and good separately or in masses. These, too, thrive in the sun. There are several good varieties.

Spiraea or Bridal Wreath.

Something like the deutzia in appearance or usually bearing white blossoms, this is a very showy low bush literally covered with flowers in early spring. A few varieties flower later. I recommend it strongly, especially the spiraea van houttei which sweeps the ground with its wealth of graceful white-laden branches.

Get the Gardening Craze!

The most innocent and the most absorbing hobby of all. Gardening makes you well and keeps you well—think of the mornings and evenings in the fresh Spring air.

The outlay is trifling. Seeds with a pedigree cost very little more than ordinary kinds; inexpensive, too, is a kit of Sheffield steel tools, and they last practically for ever. Phone us for a catalog. It is different to the usual and it is free.

Carters Tested Seeds Inc.
133 King Street East
TORONTO
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Sow Simmers' Seeds

SIMMERS

Simmers' "Toronto Parks" LAWN GRASS

will form a close, thick turf in a few weeks' time, with no tendency to stool or grow in clumps. It roots deeply and withstands severe drought without turning brown. Maintains its beautiful deep green color throughout the season.

Per lb., 30c; 5 lbs., $1.40; 10 lbs., $2.75

White Dutch Clover, for mixing with lawn grass seed. Per lb., 50c.

"Shady Nook" Grass Mixture, for sowing under trees and in shady places. Per lb. 35c.

SWEET PEAS

Simmers' Gilt Edge Mixture, composed of only the best large flowering varieties Pkt., 5c; oz., 15c; 2 oz., 25c; ¼ lb., 35c; lb., $1.20.

Eckford's Up-to-date Mixture. Pkt., 5c; oz., 10c; ¼ lb., 15c; lb., 50c.

Summers' Lawn Enriches

This dressing is so prepared that it acts gradually throughout the season, producing a luxuriant growth of grass without weeds, which are always produced when manure is used 5 lbs., 50c; 10 lbs. (sufficient for 300 sq. feet), 75c; 25 lbs., $1.25; 50 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $3.50.

J. A. SIMMERS Seeds, Bulbs, Plants
141 to 151 King St. East
Phone Main 2492. LIMITED

SIMMERS

Easter

BEATRICE M. SHAW

ACROSS the road along which the traffic of men and vehicles goes on unceasingly there stands a grove of trees. Looking down upon them from the slope of the hill their branches obscure the horizon and mingle with the sky until the horizon is lost to view. During the long months of winter the dark stems of the Maples have been etched in black outlines against a firmament of softest grey or palest, watery blue. There has been no relief of vivid color, or variation of shades; there are no fluttery sheltering leaves to break the monotony of winter's garb. Vitality is folded away somewhere down in the hearts of the strong brown trunks, awaiting its given signal to cast away the mantle of frost and cold and burst forth into all the freshness and brightness of the new season.

Amongst this clump of trees there is one tall slender Silver Birch. Clean cut as a cameo it is outlined against the sombre bulk and density of the Maples. Neither rain nor snow can mar or dull the purity of its carving; the heaviest winds but win from it a gentle yielding to their fury. When the blast has passed over the Birch tree remains as it ever was, white and clear and unharmed by all the elements that have surged and beat about it.



In sunshine or in shadow, in the softness of early dawn, in the opalescence of evening, when the flare of the street lamp strikes in strong beams across it, in the moonlight when the Maples have merged themselves into one with the night, the Birch is still the same—graciously dignified—purely serene.

Symbolic it seems to be of that other Tree round whose slender trunk have wound throughout the ages all the finest tendrils of religion and and purity. Year after year each Easter tide brings, tardily and perfunctorily it may be to some, vitally and intensely to the others, a realization of the intrinsive meaning of the Resurrection.

Like the Birch against the Maples the one Perfect Life has remained amid the storm of centuries, silhouetted in its inexorable outlines against all the chaos of changing thought, of revolting passions, of the distortion and frailty of man's vision. Through the storm and rain of controversy, amid the hurricane of doubt still the outline remains unmarred and unbroken, and when the elements sink back into their lairs it stands forth again all the clearer and the brighter for the battles which have raged about it. Crucified it has been many times, only to be resurrected each succeeding dawn unsullied and more vital.

Whether you view Easter as symbolic, as an ever living memory, or merely as the advent of an earthly spring tide, the effect is practically the same. It is fitting that the festival should fall just at the moment when winter is fading into the limbo of forgotten things, and when the insistent life which has lain dormant under the brown soil, within the folded bud, secreted in the heart of the seed and bulb, is throbbing in its first birth throes.

Be you mystic or skeptic, normally devout or frankly indifferent, Easter cannot fail to bring to each and everyone some fuller realization of its inner wonder, some inward whisper of its true message to mankind.

Over all the listening waiting world there seems to fall a hush during the weeks that precede the coming—a hush that deepens into intensity as the time draws near, as when the watchers who listen for the first wailing cry that proclaims the advent of a new young life into the world draw taut breath as the moment approaches; so in the workaday world of men and women do its denizens wait consciously or subconsciously for the moment which heralds the recurrence of spring for the renewal of hope and zeal, for the mystic signal that sends the sap surging up through the trees and the shoots until the Earth breaks forth into the glory of early vegetation.

"I am the Resurrection and the Life!" Uttered two thousand years ago the words ring down through the centuries and their insistent message is clearer now than then.

So for every one Easter has its message, in different forms but ever the same, bringing with its advent the resurrection of all that is best in the world.

Pie Most Acceptable Of Desserts

PIE is one of the few desserts acceptable at any time of the year. Just now, the rich, substantial fillings of sweet potato, mince meat and pumpkin are giving place to rhubarb, this in turn to be followed by cherry, apple and berry pies galore as the summer comes on.

It is now being prophesied that as the feminist movement advances, the necessity of cajoling man thru his appetite will lessen, but as it is barely possible that woman herself will acquire some of his pet weaknesses, the pie habit seems in no danger of immediately becoming a thing of the past, and it is quite as important today for every woman to master the secret of a good crust, as it was before the sex began its insistent clamor for "the vote."

The simplest formula as well as that easiest to remember, calls for ingredients in this proportion: To two cups of flour use one cup of shortening and half a cup of water. That is, twice as much shortening as water, and twice as much flour as shortening. A scant half teaspoonful of salt should be sifted with this quantity of flour.

Pastry should be rolled in but one direction—preferably away from the cook. After the first rolling, dot the crust with bits of butter, fold it over, and roll lightly again. Repeat this until it seems of the right consistency. Cut it slightly larger than the pan, as it will shrink in baking, and have it about a quarter of an inch thick. The use of perforated pie plates will insure a digestible, well-browned undercrust if other directions have been carefully followed.

When making rhubarb or any fruit pie which must be thickened, fill the lower crust (always at the last minute, that it may not get soggy from standing); sprinkle the fruit with sugar to set the juices free, and then with corn-starch, before putting on the upper crust or criss-cross pieces of pastry. The oven should be hotter in the bottom than at the top, that the under crust may be well baked. The upper crust is often made richer than the lower and holes are cut in it to prevent its bursting. Many cooks brush this crust with the well-beaten yolk of an egg, while others add a teaspoonful of sugar and twice the bulk of the egg in water, mix it well, and put it on when the pie is almost done, the object being to give a rich golden brown glaze. For lemon and cream pies, bake the under crust before putting in the filling. Little holes cut here and there in the pastry will keep it from rising in blisters.

Puff paste is used for especially rich pies, patty shells and tarts. To be good, it should be light and rise well. Butter is the only appropriate shortening and three-quarters of a pound to one pound of flour is the lowest proportion that can be successfully used. An even quantity will usually be found to give better results. As the amount of ice-waters depends upon the quality of the flour, no definite rule can be given. Too little makes tough dough and too much prevents flakiness, so the cook must use it very cautiously indeed and profit by her own experience. This paste must be handled with a quick, delicate touch, the idea being to obtain alternate unbroken layers of butter and dough. Above all, see that the oven is hot, for all your work will be wasted if the paste does not rise immediately. On the whole it is a good plan to bake a small sample before putting in your shells of pastry.

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THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

MYSTERY, DESPERATE AND BAFFLING, IN REAL LIFE

THE BEST OF THE MYSTERIES OF MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments.

During the spring floods of 1907, in the town of Allegheny, which has since been annexed by the City of Pittsburg, Mrs. Pitman, a widow, who has seen better days, and who is the mistress of a cheap boarding house, is forced to shift her household to the upper floors to await the subsiding of the waters. She is much disturbed by the quarreling and suspicious actions of a Mr. Ladley and his wife, (Jennie Brice), stage folk who occupy the parlor bedroom. During the night Mrs. Pitman is awakened by Mr. Reynolds, another boarder, and they search the home to learn the cause of mysterious noises. Peter, a dog, belonging to the Ladley's is found locked in an upper room. The skiff, which is usually tied to the stairs to enable the boarders to row to the city, has disappeared. Mr. Ladley returns with the skiff at two in the morning much agitated and claiming to have gone to the drug store for his wife, who was not well. In the morning, however, he requests coffee and toast for one. Later he states that "Jennie Brice" has gone away for a holiday. Enquiries from the theatre as to the whereabouts of the actress, coupled with the finding of a broken knife and the end of a rope smeared with blood, also the disappearance of a pillow case from the bed, cause Mrs. Pitman to decide on communicating with the police. But before she can get away Ladley escapes, taking the boat and leaving her marooned, with Mr. Holcombe, philanthropist, who has called on the merciful errand of feeding all the stray cats and dogs left in a starving condition by the floods. Mr. Holcombe gets away on a raft, but is unable to locate Ladley. An examination of the deserted apartments by Mr. Holcombe, and Howell, a newspaper reporter, discloses some startling evidence, and Mrs. Pitman communicates with the police. On returning she is surprised to find Howell and a young lady she has never seen before, but whom she resognizes as her niece Lida, in the house, which has been visited during her absence and the Ladley effects strewn about the room. Peter the dog, is also found with a broken paw.

Continued From Last Sunday.

the door behind me. Then, thru the door, I heard a great sputtering and coughing, and I knew he had got the whisky down somehow. I put the knife out, as he had asked me to, and went to bed. I was ready to drop. Not even the knowledge that an imaginary Mr. Ladley was about to commit an imaginary crime in the house that night could keep me awake.

Mr. Reynolds came in at eleven o'clock. I was roused when he banged his door. That was all I knew until morning. The sun on my face wakened me. Peter, in his basket, lifted his head as I moved, and thumped his tail against his pillow in greeting. I put on a wrapper, and called Mr. Reynolds by knocking at his door. Then I went on to the front room. The door was closed, and some one beyond was groaning. My heart stood still, and then raced on. I opened the door and looked in.

Mr. Holcombe was on the bed, fully dressed. He had a wet towel tied around his head, and his face looked swollen and puffy. He opened one eye and looked at me.

"What a night!" he groaned.

"What happened! What did you find?"

He groaned again. "Find!" he said. "Nothing, except that there was something wrong with that whisky. It poisoned me. I haven't been out of the house!"

So for that day, at least, Mr. Ladley became Mr. Holcombe again, and as such accepted ice in quantities, a mustard plaster over his stomach, and considerable nursing. By evening he was better, but altho he clearly intended to stay on, he said nothing about changing his identity again, and I was glad enough. The very name of Ladley was horrible to me.

The river went down almost entirely that day, altho there was still considerable water in the cellars. It takes time to get rid of that. The lower floors showed nothing suspicious. The papers were ruined, of course, the doors warped and sprung, and the floors coated with mud and debris. Terry came in the afternoon, and together we hung the dining-room rug out to dry in the sun.

As I was coming in, I looked over at the Maguire yard. Molly Maguire was there, and all her children around her, gaping. Molly was hanging out to dry a sodden fur coat, that had once been striped, brown and gray.

I went over after breakfast and claimed the coat as belonging to Mrs. Ladley. But she refused to give it up. There is a sort of unwritten law concerning the salvage of flood articles, and I had to leave the coat, as I had my kitchen chair. But it was Mrs. Ladley's, beyond a doubt.

I shuddered when I thought how it had probably got into the water. And yet it was curious, too, for if she had had it on, how did it get loose to go floating around Molly Maguire's yard? And if she had not worn it, how did it get in the water?

CHAPTER VI.

The newspapers were full of the Ladley case, with its curious solution and many surprises. It was considered unique in many ways. Mr. Pitman had always read all the murder trials, and used to talk about the corpus delicti and writs of habeas corpus—corpus being the legal way, I believe, of spelling corpse. But I came out of the Ladley trial—for it came to trial ultimately—with only one point of law that I was sure of: that was, that it is mighty hard to prove a man a murderer unless you can show what he killed.

And that was the weakness in the Ladley case. There was a body, but it could not be identified.

The police held Mr. Ladley for a day or two, and then, nothing appearing, they let him go. Mr. Holcombe, who was still occupying the second floor front, almost wept with rage and despair when he read the news in the papers. He was still working on the case, in his curious way, wandering along the wharves at night and writing letters all over the country to learn about Philip Ladley's previous life, and his wife's. But he did not seem to get anywhere.

The newspapers had been full of the Jennie Brice disappearance. For disappearance it proved to be. So far as could be learned, she had not left the city that night, or since, and as she was a striking-looking woman, very blond, as I have said, with a full voice and a languid manner, she could hardly have taken refuge anywhere without being discovered. The morning after her disappearance a young woman, tall like Jennie Brice and fair, had been seen in the Union Station. But as she was accompanied by a young man, who bought her magazines and papers, and bade her an excited farewell, sending his love to various members of a family, and promising to feed the canary, this was not seriously considered. A sort of general alarm went over the country. When she was younger she had been pretty well known at the Broadway theatres in New York. One way or another, the Liberty Theatre got a lot of free advertising from the case, and I believe Miss Hope's salary was raised.

The police communicated with Jennie Brice's people—she had a sister in Olean, New York, but she had not heard from her. The sister wrote—I heard later—that Jennie had been unhappy with Philip Ladley, and afraid he would kill her. And Miss Hope told the same story. But—there was no corpus, as the lawyers say, and finally the police had to free Mr. Ladley.

Beyond making an attempt to get bail, and failing, he had done nothing. Asked about his wife, he merely shrugged his shoulders and said she had left him, and would turn up all right. He was unconcerned: smoked cigarets all day, ate and slept well, and looked better since he had nothing to drink. And two or three days after the arrest, he sent for the manuscript of his play.

Mr. Howell came for it on the Thursday of that week.

I was on my knees scrubbing the parlor floor, when he rang the bell. I let him in, and it seemed to me that he looked tired and pale.

"Well, Mrs. Pitman," he said, smiling, "what did you find in the cellar when the water went down?"

"I'm glad to say that I didn't find what I feared, Mr. Howell."

"Not even the onyx clock?"

"Not even the clock," I replied. "And I feel as if I'd lost a friend. A clock is a lot of company."

"Do you know what I think?" he said, looking at me closely. "I think you put that clock away yourself, in the excitement, and have forgotten all about it."

"Nonsense."

"Think hard." He was very much in earnest. "You knew the water was rising and the Ladleys would have to be moved up to the second floor front, where the clock stood. You went in there and looked around to see if the room was ready, and you saw the clock. And knowing that the Ladleys quarreled now and then, and were apt to throw things—"

"Nothing but a soap-dish, and that only once."

"—you took the clock to the attic and put it, say, in an old trunk."

"I did nothing of the sort. I went in, as you say, and I put up an old splasher, because of the way he throws ink about. Then I wound the clock, put the key under it, and went out."

"And the key is gone, too!" he said thoughtfully. "I wish I could find that clock, Mrs. Pitman."

"So do I."

"Ladley went out Sunday afternoon about 3, didn't he—and got back at 5?"

I turned and looked at him. "Yes, Mr. Howell," I said. "Perhaps you know something about that."

"I?" He changed color.

Twenty years of dunning boarders has made me pretty sharp at reading faces, and he looked as uncomfortable as if he owed me money. "I? I knew then that I had been right about the voice. It had been his.

"You!" I retorted. "You were here Sunday morning and spent some time with the Ladleys. I am the old she-devil. I notice you did not tell your friend, Mr. Holcombe, about having been here on Sunday."

He was quick to recover.

"I'll tell you all about it, Mrs. Pitman," he said smilingly. "You see, all my life, I have wished for an onyx clock. It has been my ambition, my Great Desire. Leaving the house that Sunday morning, and hearing the ticking of the clock upstairs, I recognized that it was an onyx clock, clambered from my boat thru an upper window, and so reached it. The clock showed fight, but after stunning it with a chair—"

"Exactly!" I said. "Then the thing Mrs. Ladley said she would not do was probably to wind the clock?"

He dropepd his bantering manner at once.

"Mrs. Pitman," he said, "I don't know what you heard or did not hear. But I want you to give me a little time before you tell anybody that I was here that Sunday morning. And, in return, I'll find your clock."

I hesitated, but however put out he was, he did not look like a criminal.

Besides, he was a friend of my niece's, and blood is thicker even than flood water.

"There was nothing wrong about my being here," he went on, "but—I don't want it known. Don't spoil a good story, Mrs. Pitman."

I did not quite understand that, altho these who followed the trial carefully may do so.

"Poor Mr. Howell! I am sure he believed that it was only a good story. He got the description of my onyx clock and wrote it down, and I gave him the manuscript for Mr. Ladley.

That was the last I saw of him for some time.

That Thursday proved to be an exciting day. For late in the afternoon Terry, digging the mud out of the cellar, came across my missing gray false front near the coal vault, and brought it up, grinning. And, just before 6, Mr. Graves, the detective, rang the bell and then let himself in. I found him in the lower hall, looking around.

"Well, Mrs. Pitman," he said, "has our friend come back yet?"

"She was no friend of mine."

"Not she, Ladley. He'll be out this evening, and he'll probably be around for his clothes."

I felt my knees waver, as they always did when he was spoken of.

"He may want to stay here," said Mr. Graves. "In fact, I think that's just what he will want."

"Not here," I protested. "The very thought of him makes me quake."

"If he comes here, better take him in. I want to know where he is."

I tried to say that I wouldn't have him, but the old habit of the ward asserted itself.

From taking a bottle of beer or a slice of pie, to telling one where one might or might not live, the police were autocrats in that neighborhood.

And, respectable woman that I am, my neighbors' fears of the front office have infected me.

"All right, Mr. Graves," I said.

He pushed the parlor door open and looked in, whistling. "This is the place, isn't it?"

"Yes. But it was upstairs that he—"

"I see. Tall woman, Mrs. Ladley?"

"Tall and blond. Very airy in her manner."

He nodded and still stood looking in and whistling. "Never heard her speak of a town named Horner, did you?"

"Horner? No."

"I see." He turned and wandered out again into the hall, still whistling. At the door, however, he stopped and turned. "Look anything like this?" he asked, and held out one of his hands, with a small kodak picture on the palm.

It was a snap-shot of a children's frolic in a village street, with some onlookers in the background. Around one of the heads had been drawn a circle in pencil. I took it to the gas-jet and looked at it closely. It was a tall woman with a hat on, not unlike Jennie Brice. She was looking over the crowd, and I could see only her face, and that in shadow. I shook my head.

"I thought not," he said. "We have a lot of stage pictures of her, but what with false hair and their being retouched beyond recognition, they don't amount to much." He started out, and stopped on the door-step to light a cigar.

"Take him on if he comes," he said. "And keep your eyes open. Feed him well, and he won't kill you!"

I had plenty to think of when I was cooking Mr. Reynold's supper: the chance that I might have Mr. Ladley again, and the woman at Horner. For it had come to me like a flash, as Mr. Graves left, that the "Horn—" on the paper slip might have been "Horner."

CHAPTER VII.

After all, there was nothing sensational about Mr. Ladley's return. He came at eight o'clock that night, fresh-shaved and with his hair cut, and, altho he had a latch-key, he rang the door-bell. I knew his ring, and I thought it no harm to carry an old razor of Mr. Pitman's with the blade open and folded back on the handle, the way the colored people use them, in my left hand.

But I saw at once that he meant no mischief.

"Good evening," he said, and put out his hand. I jumped back, until I saw there was nothing in it and that he only meant to shake hands. I didn't do it; I might have to take him in, and make his bed, and cook his meals, but I did not have to shake hands with him.

"You, too!" he said, looking at me with what I suppose he meant to be a reproachful look. But he could no more put an expression of that sort in his eyes than a fish could. "I suppose, then, there is no use asking if I may have my old room? The front room. I won't need two."

I didn't want him, and he must have seen it. But I took him. "You may have it, as far as I'm concerned," I said. "But you'll have to let the paper-hanger in tomorrow."

"Assuredly." He came into the hall and stood looking around him, and I fancied he drew a breath of relief. "It isn't much yet," he said, "but it's better to look at than six feet of muddy water."

"Or than stone walls," I said.

He looked at me and smiled. "Or than stone walls," he repeated, bowing, and went into his room.

So I had him again, and if I gave him only the dull knives, and locked up the bread-knife the moment I had finished with it, who can blame me? I took all the precaution I could think of; had Terry put an extra bolt on every door, and hid the rat poison and the carbolic acid in the cellar.

Peter would not go near him. He hobbled around on his three legs, with the splint beating a sort of tattoo on the floor, but he stayed back in the kitchen with me, or in the yard.

It was Sunday night or early Monday morning that Jennie Brice disappeared. On Thursday evening, her husband came back. On Friday the body of a woman was washed ashore at Beaver, but turned out to be that of a stewardess who had fallen overboard from one of the Cincinnati packets. Mr. Ladley himself showed me the article in the morning paper, when I took in his breakfast.

"Public hysteria has killed a man before this," he said, when I had read it. "Suppose that woman had been mangled, or the screw of the steamer had cut her head off! How many people do you suppose would have been willing to swear that it was my—was Mrs. Ladley?"

"Even without a head, I should know Mrs. Ladley," I retorted.

He shrugged his shoulders. "Let's trust she's still alive, for my sake," he said. "But I'm glad, anyhow, that this woman had a head. You'll allow me to be glad, won't you?"

"You can be anything you want, as far as I'm concerned," I snapped, and went out.

Mr. Holcombe still retained the second-storey front room. I think, altho he said nothing more about it, that he was still "playing horse." He wrote a good bit at the washstand, and, from the loose sheets of manuscript he left, I believe actually tried to begin a play. But mostly he wandered along the waterfront, or stood on one or another of the bridges, looking at the water and thinking. It is certain that he tried to keep in the part by smoking cigarets, but he hated them, and usually ended by throwing the cigaret away and lighting an old pipe he carried.

Continued Next Sunday

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THE FIRST EASTER LILY

by

ARCHIE P. McKISHNIE



I.

Dead hills slate-faced against a pallid moon,
A brooding sea—
A restless forest whispering a song
Of mystery,
And sorrow ringing at the gates of old Gethsemane.

II.

Misty the stars as though the stress of grief
Had filmed their eyes.
Voiceless the world with God's black bars adown
The brooding skies,
As though to shut the makers of His woe
From Paradise.

III.

But lo! a gleam lights up the sombre hills,
The dead trees stir,
Across the heavy night steals the sweet scent
Of spice and myrrh.
A golden halo rests above a cold,
White sepulchre.

IV.

And in that glow, an angel robed in white
Stands all alone,
One hand upon a chariot of stars,
One on the stone
That seals the grave of Him the grieving God
Has named His Own.

V.

And, all unseen by man, or beast, or bird—
Ere night has spun
Her sable woof across a saddened world,
The sleeping One
Answers the call that floats adown the stars,
"Come, my dear Son!"

VI.

Thus Christ arose from His white sepulchre,
And journeyed home.
And where the angels knelt, a lily grew
Beside the tomb,
And those who came saw Christ in its glad face,
And sweet perfume.



A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Costly Sentiment.

In a subway crowd not long ago a New York man was "touched" for his watch. The watch was not intrinsically valuable, but the New York man wanted it back for sentimental reasons, and inserted divers advertisements in the papers, offering $50 for the return of the watch and "no questions asked."

The "dip" who had "lifted" the watch saw the advertisements and concluded to take the $50. He called on the New York man, handed him the timepiece and demanded the reward.

The owner of the watch was only too happy to give it to him. After examining the watch, he returned it to his pocket and handed over five $10 bills. The "dip" pocketed the money and departed. There was little said.

A few minutes later the New York man reached for his watch.

But it was gone.—New York Tribune.

Unfortunate.

The New Yorker was descanting on the glories of Broadway.

"The streets are ablaze with light — a veritable riot," he said. "Why, there is one electric sign with 100,000 lights."

"Doesn't it make it rather conspicuous?" asked his English friend.

Woodwork.

"Samantha, what's thet chune the orchestry's a-playin' now?"

"The program says it's Choppin', Hiram."

"Waal — mebbe — but ter me it sounds a deal more like sawin'."

An Inventor of Noise.

It is strange to think that there are noise inventors, but, then, the truth is always strange.

The noise inventor's chief task is the invention of new noises for automobile horns. An automobile horn should act like a hammer blow on the head. It should make the foot passenger jump, as a smart hammer blow would do. It should make him look in a frenzy of terror to see whence the noise came, just as he would look to see who had hit him with the hammer. It should make him run like a rabbit out of the automobile's way, even as he would run out of the way of the hammer that had struck him.

The automobile horn does all these things, but it only does them so long as its sound is new and strange. Its long, siren-like wail no longer does them. Its horrible clank-clank, as of rusty iron scraping rusty iron, no longer does them. What does them now is a very powerful, very sudden honk-honk, as of a giant blowing a bass horn. But this new noise, like the others, will soon grow familiar, and once it is familiar its hammerlike quality will disappear.

So noise inventors study the squeal of pigs, the bray of donkeys and the cry of the seal. They visit boiler factories and sawmills in their search for ideas. They frequent slaughter houses.

And it is not enough for them to find a new noise — they must reproduce it in a horn. Theirs, indeed, is no easy task.

Scientists say that a good, efficient noise, such as the noise inventor turns out, not only seems to act like a hammer blow, but really does so. It exhausts the nerves and the brain. It is, indeed, the chief cause of the terrible modern malady of neurasthenia.

So the noise inventor, it seems, is not an unmixed blessing. Nevertheless, he is her to stay. For, without him, how can the speeding automobilist make the foot passenger blench, leap a foot in the air, and then scurry like the wind out of harm's way to the sidewalk?

Accommodating.

Muggins—Young Goldspoon has money to burn.

Guggins—That's why so many girls' mothers are trying to make a match for him, I suppose.

A Father.

'16—Do you believe in infant damnation, professor?

Married Prof.—Only at night.



THE HOLY ESTATE: AN EX-PARTE VIEW.

Her Ladyship: "So you are leaving to get married, Thompson? I must come and see your wife when you are comfortably settled."

The Lover: "Thank you, me lady! She seems a nice quiet sort of girl; and I 'ave hevery 'ope she'll make me comfortable."

And on Easter Sunday, Too!

Our Rector—My dear Mrs. Fashion, I didn't see you at church last week.

Mrs. Fashion—Surely you must have seen me. I wore a soft brown velvet gown, the minaret tunic of which was weighed with fur, creamy chiffon vest, new baggy kimono sleeves with an outer seam, and a brown velvet hat with the natural paradise feathers shooting out from above; and I sat in the middle of the church.

One Answer.

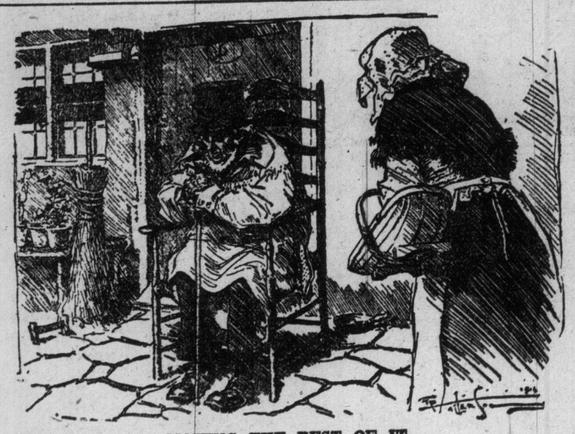
Teacher (drawing two parallel lines on the blackboard)—What relation are these lines to each other?

Head of the class—Twins!

Handicapped.

"What's the matter? Don't I know how to cut meat?" demanded the discharged butcher.

"You do," replied the proprietor of the meat market. "But your hand does not weigh enough to retail it profitably."



MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

"I don't know what would happen if I died suddenly."

"Well—I've got my black silk dress."

A Narrow Escape for the Child.

"Hold on!" cried the proud young father, as the minister was about to proceed. "Before the baby is christened, I want to change his name."

"What is the trouble?" the good man asked. "Ebenezer is a good name."

"No matter. We'll call him Harold. I've just heard that Uncle Ebenezer, the old fool! has married a woman who is young enough to be his daughter."

In Style by Accident.

He came home just before dinner and hung up his hat. She failed to meet him at the door, as was her custom, so he wandered out to the kitchen. At the door he halted, somewhat disconcerted.

"What's this, Isabel? Green hair?"

She was bending over the frying pan and didn't deign to notice him.

"And purple eyebrows!"

The slice of ham in the pan squirmed, and she stabbed it viciously.

"Why, Isabel," he went on whimsically, "I didn't know you went in for these extreme fashions!"

She tossed back one rainbow lock and fixed him with a baleful eye.

"Look here, you!" she hissed. "I don't want any funny talk out of you! I'm all worn out dyeing Easter eggs!"—Wm. S. Adkins.

Probably.

Miss Paul—Her voice was strained.

Miss Pry—Was she talking thru her veil?

A Warrior Bold.

Helois—Were I a knight of old I'd battle fer yer fair hand.

Helle—Good Knight.

Too Bashful To Explain.

A bashful boy, accompanied by his father, took a load of hay to town for the new minister. Just as they reached the minister's gate, the load slipped off, burying the man beneath it. The boy hastened to the door to ask for help. When the minister answered his knock, he began to explain about the mishap; but the cordial preacher cut him short by insisting that he come in and share their dinner—the upset load of hay could be attended to afterward. Not knowing how to refuse, the boy accepted the invitation. After the meal, he pushed back his chair and looked at the minister appealingly.

"I—I guess I'll have to go and see about father now," he stammered.

"Why, where is your father?" inquired the surprised minister.

"He's out there under the hay," replied the boy.

Characteristic.

Pat—How much do yez weigh, Mike?

Mike—Oi weigh one hundred and seventy-five pounds.

Pat—You must 'a' got weighed with your coat on.

Mike—An' Oi did not. Oi held it in me arms all the time.



Deceased's Wife Sister (before going to funeral): "You will 'ave 'er ride in fust coach with mother, 'Enry."

'Enry: "Well, all I can say is, if I 'ave to it will right spoil my day fer me."

Regretting the Cost.

Henry never knew stairs could be so frolicsome and alpine until that midnight. He had reached the turning point of his perilous journey, when his wife appeared, armed with the well known candle and poker.

"You're drunk, Henry!" she cried vindictively. "You're drunk!"

"Well, if I ain't," responded Henry demurely, "I've spent three dollars and sixty-five cents for nothing at all!"

And he wept.

An Improved Article.

Customs Inspector—Now, madam, are you sure that you have nothing that has been improved while you were abroad?

Tourist—No; only my health. I gained twelve pounds weight, I think.

Customs Inspector—Ah, I thought so! We shall refer that, madam, to the board of appraisers!

Strong Evidence.

"This girl is only a college flirt. How do you know that she really loves you?"

"She dyes her hair to conform with my class colors, dad. A fellow couldn't ask for any greater proof of devotion than that."

Beginning Young.

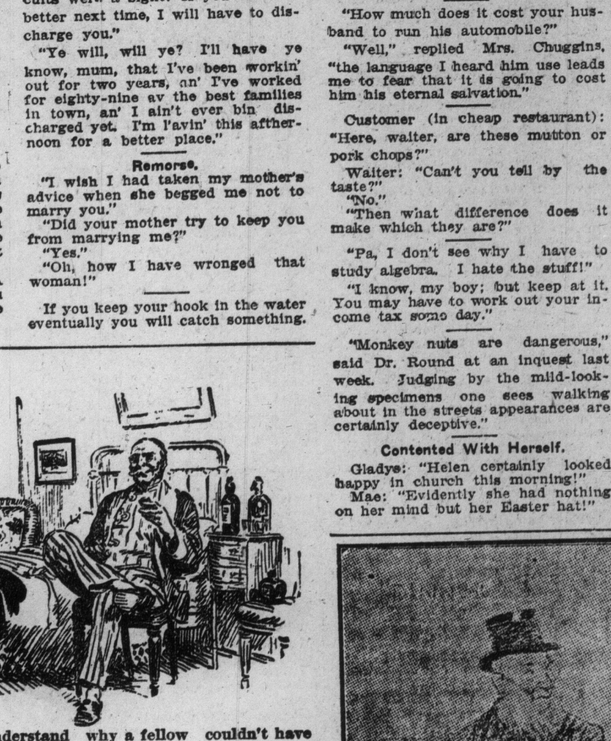
Mrs. Gramercy—Do you think she's bringing up her daughter right?

Mrs. Park—Indeed she is, my dear! She gave the little thing a stuffed bulldog to play with instead of a doll.

Rubbing It In.

"My dear," remarked Jones, who had just finished reading a book on "The Wonders of Nature," "this really is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a work like this, it makes me think how puerile, how insignificant is man."

"Huh!" sniffed his better half. "A woman doesn't have to wade thru four hundred pages to find out the same thing."



THE RETORT OBVIOUS.

Clergyman: "Wilt thou take this woman for thy lawful wedded wife?"

Prospective Bridegroom: "Well, wot d'yer think I come 'ere for?"

Never Discharged.

"Maggie," said the inexperienced young thing to the cook, "the biscuits were a sight! If you can't do better next time, I will have to discharge you."

"Ye will, will ye? I'll have ye know, mum, that I've been workin' out for two years, an' I've worked for eighty-nine av the best families in town, an' I ain't ever bin discharged yet. I'm l'avin' this afthernoon for a better place."

Remorse.

"I wish I had taken my mother's advice when she begged me not to marry you."

"Did your mother try to keep you from marrying me?"

"Yes."

"Oh, how I have wronged that woman!"

If you keep your hook in the water eventually you will catch something.

Father: "How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it?"

Young Man: "Fine, sir; fine!"

"How much does it cost your husband to run his automobile?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Chuggins, "the language I heard him use leads me to fear that it is going to cost him his eternal salvation."

Customer (in cheap restaurant): "Here, waiter, are these mutton or pork chops?"

Waiter: "Can't you tell by the taste?"

"No."

"Then what difference does it make which they are?"

"Pa, I don't see why I have to study algebra. I hate the stuff!"

"I know, my boy; but keep at it. You may have to work out your income tax some day."

"Monkey nuts are dangerous," said Dr. Round at an inquest last week. Judging by the mild-looking specimens one sees walking about in the streets appearances are certainly deceptive."

Contented With Herself.

Gladys: "Helen certainly looked happy in church this morning!"

Mae: "Evidently she had nothing on her mind but her Easter hat!"

The Human Banknote.

A poor girl married an aged millionaire.

"Oh, how could you do it?" a friend asked her. "Such an old fellow, too!"

"My dear," the young bride replied, "if you were starving and somebody gave you an enormous banknote—a banknote for a million—would you bother to look at the date?"

An Ironical Driver.

The stage-drivers in the famous Yellowstone Park are bothered considerably by the foolish questions asked by their passengers, and often resort to satirical answers. One lady tourist who seemed deeply interested in hot springs inquired:

"Driver, do these springs freeze over in winter?"

"Oh, yes; a lady was skating here last winter and broke thru and got her foot scalded."

The New Criterion.

"The idea of my marrying Blanc!" said a girl. "Why, I wouldn't know what to do with him. He doesn't know one of the new dance steps."

"He's a splendid swimmer," said her friend.

"Humph!" said the girl "do you think I want a husband that I've got to keep in an aquarium?"

The small boy's mother and aunt had just come in from the primaries.

"Remember, Manny," said his aunt, "that when you were seven years old you saw your mother come in from voting for the first time."

He followed her into her room.

"Why didn't you vote before?" he demanded.

"Men wouldn't let women vote until now. Of course good men like your papa want all the business in the world managed right. They are going to let women help at last."

The small boy gave her a little push.

"Women aren't all there are," he said, and marched hautily out of the room.

He went to his father that evening, and as man to man asked:

"Didn't women used to vote?"

"No, but they are voting now."

"Why didn't they vote before? Wouldn't men let them?"

"No, I suppose not."

"Well—men—had—their—nerve! said the seven-year-old lad.

"Oh, dear, it's only Wednesday, and Sunday is four days off! I just feel as if I couldn't wait for Sunday to come!"

The pastor overheard the little boy thus remarking, and felt delighted.

"That's well, my little man," he commended, "that's delightful. Now, suppose you come over here and tell us big folk why you love Sunday so much."

"It's funny supplement day," the child innocently explained.

Gentle, But Cruel.

For a long time James and Maude had courted. Eventually the engagement was announced, and to the loving pair the future looked as beautiful as if it had received a new coat of paint.

But, alas! One evening there was a misunderstanding, and then came the bitter quarrel. With flashing eyes the proud beauty yanked off the £20 solitaire.

"Take your ring!" she dramatically cried. "I have decided that I can never be your wife! I shall expect you to return everything you have in your possession that belongs to me!"

"All I have is a lock of your hair and a photograph," sadly replied James. You will hardly care for the photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt wish to preserve as a souvenir."

"As a souvenir of what, pray?" imperiously demanded the angry Maude.

"Of the time when you were a brunette," was the gentle rejoinder of James.

They All Do.

An enthusiastic citizen, on the verge of a trip to Australia, was rejoicing over the fact and descanting on the pleasures to come.

"How delightful it will be," said he to his wife, "to tread the bounding billow and inhale the invigorating oxygen of the sea! The sea! The boundless sea! I long to see it! To breathe in great draughts of life-giving air. I shall want to stand every moment of the voyage on the prow of the steamer with my mouth open——"

"You probably will, dear," interrupted his wife encouragingly; "that's what all ocean travellers do."—London Opinion.

The Two Horns.

A Liberal millionaire was addressing, one night, a political meeting of working men.

"Vote for the Liberal candidate, our dear Lord Dacre!" he cried. "Conservatism, indeed! What have you workingmen got to conserve? Why, nothing—absolutely nothing!"

"Right you are, old cock!" roared a working man from the back of the hall. "And we ain't got nothing to be Liberal with, either!"

Sober Second Thought.

The Gloomy One: "Here's a revolver I bought of you. I wish you'd take it back. I've changed my mind."

The Nut: "I never could understand why a fellow couldn't have more than one wife."

The Old 'Un: "When you're older you will learn that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

The Star Attraction.

Hostess—I am glad you children decided to come for dinner.

Little Josie—We didn't tum for dinner; we tum to hear Willie's grandpa eat his soup.

Volunteers.

"Watch your step, miss," cautioned the conductor on one of the higher-up cars.

"It isn't necessary!" snapped the incoming passenger. "That bunch of sap-heads on the curb is doing it for me."

Hush!

"I have found it!" exclaimed the man, as he peered into the window of the corset shop.

"What?" asked his wife anxiously.

"The divinity which shapes our"—

"Sh!" said the wife, and she dragged him on to the next window.

Their Difference.

Gwendolyn—On what grounds will you base your suit for divorce?

Guinivere—Incompatibility. I want a divorce, and Harold doesn't.

Not What She Fished For.

Gwendolin (blushing naively)—George says I have a complexion like peaches and cream.

Bernice (sweetly)—Cold cream?

A Counter Odor.

"My wife was to give a rose tea, everything scented with roses."

"A delicate conceit!"

"Yes; but things went wrong. The people in the next flat took that occasion to have onions and cabbage."

Two Ways.

"Ever been hauled in?" asked the first motorist.

"Hauled in?"

"Yes; hauled in."

"How do you mean hauled in? By a cop or a rope?"

Increased Anxiety.

"Don't you feel better since you quit smoking?"

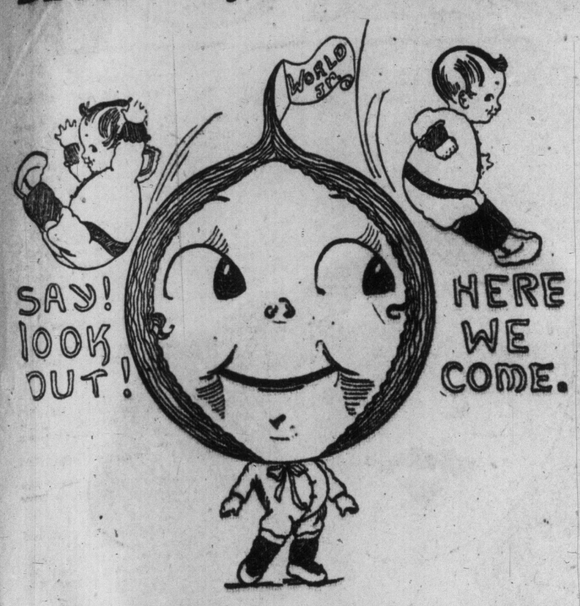
"No. I'm bothered half to death trying to figure out what has become of all that money I was going to save."



One of the Mourners: "Well, they gave O'Brien a fine funeral. Shure it would have been a proud day for him if he'd lived to see it."

THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Directed By C. A. Macphie



The Smilers' Club Is Growing Quickly



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 a S. F. C. button, and when you get it—

I am quite sure
You'll SMILE some more.

Abbie Ferguson, 125 Inkerman St., London, Ont.
Gertie Wallwork, 76 Chester Ave., Balmy Beach.
Doris Barlow, 33 Victoria Park Ave., Balmy Beach.
Katie Goodman, 10½ Danvers Ave.
Reginald Davenport, 41 Jones Ave.
J. S. Stanbury, 294 Logan Ave.
Ida Stanbury, 294 Logan Ave.
Alexander Jacques, 81 McPherson Ave.
Nellie Taylor, 997 Logan Ave.
Viona Clements, 1A Fenwick Ave.
Wilfred Jones, 14 Swanwick Ave.
James Jones, 14 Swanwick Ave.
Elsie Lawrence, 553 Richmond St. W.
Teddy Nicholson, 155 Westminster Ave.
Master Stephen Pointen, 41 Hilton Ave.
Mrs. J. W. Pointon, 41 Hilton Ave.
Mr. J. W. Pointon, 41 Hilton Ave.
Gilbert Doe, 820½ Lansdowne Ave.
Dora Doe, 820½ Lansdowne Ave.
Unice Doe, 820½ Lansdowne Ave.
Albert Tanner, 154 Halam.
George Breen, 183 Logan Ave.
Esther Steinberg, 262 King St. E.
Reggie Sloane, 469 Roxton Rd.
Constance May, 81 Binscarth Rd.
Mr. George Modden, 242 Niagara St.
Jennie Smith, 124 Nassau St.
Donald Beals, 114 Summerhill Ave.
Charles Pullen, 68 Glendhill Ave., East Toronto.
Gladys Glover, 96 Sherwood Ave.
Margaret Chubb, 184 Sherwood Ave.
Olive Blois, 1436 Queen St. W.
Florence Hilton, 433 South St., London, Ont.
Louie Cross, 740 Bathurst St.
Harry Switzer, aoinSt. 2r ose
Harvey Switzer, Latchford, Ont.
T. & N. O. Ry.
Harold Mahaffey, 61 Cooper Ave.
Carolyn Macarthy, 175 Christie St.
Charles Macarthy, 175 Christie St.
Lola Elves, Haileybury, Ont.
Gordon Blakely, 118 Rose Ave.
Theodore Eaton, 420 Euclid Ave.
Josephine Kaiser, Box 666 Oshawa, Ont.
Nathan Williams, 226A University Ave.
Miss Ena Morston, 1334 Dufferin St.
Mr. Stanford Morston, 1334 Dufferin St.
Molly Whitehead, Homewood Ave.
John C. Smart, 14 Neepawa Ave.
Rosina Tyson, 213 First Ave.
Mary Tyson, 213 First Ave.
Bessie Daniels, 39 Pears Ave.
Winton Jones, 118 Harbord St.
Eric Beynon, 162 Macpherson Ave.
G. S. Hogg, care Y.M.C.A., Peterboro, Ont.
W. Harkness, care Y.M.C.A., Peterboro, Ont.
Evelyn Dutnoll, 418 N. Brodie St., Fort William, Ont.
Malcolm Mathers, 331 Palmerston Boulevard.
Alan Mathers, 331 Palmerston Boulevard.
Jeleen Strawbridge, 28 Major St.
Gloria Kennedy, 124 Major St.
Charlie Hobbs, 18 Rideau St.
Dorothy Adams, 127 Davisville. (Prize for coloring.)
Basil Kelly, 214 Gladstone Ave.
Alfred Dories, 28 Slutky Ave., West Toronto.
Violet Blake.
Edith Blake.
Louis Blake.
Send to Violet Blake, 38 Darling Ave.
Jack Winstanley, 271 Clinton St.
Robbie Cairns, 29 Rusholme Park Crescent.
Sidney Winkler, 229 Beverly St.
Jacob Cohen, 10 Anderson St.
Joyce Fox, 418 Dundas St.
Doris Fox, 418 Dundas St.
Muriel Collins, 101 Denison Ave.
Irene Collins, 101 Denison Ave.

The Fountain.

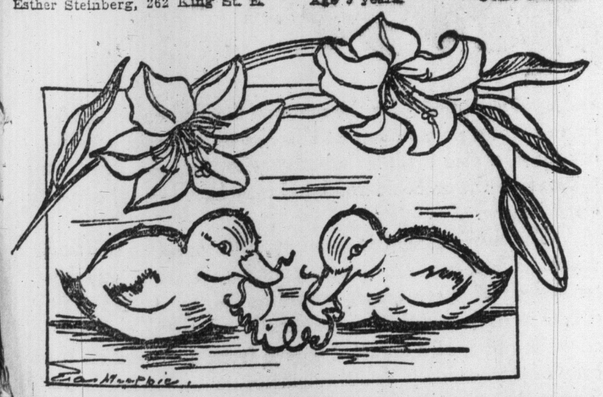
Into the sunshine,
Full of the light,
Leaping and flashing
From morn till night!

Into the moonlight,
Whiter than snow,
Waving so flowerlike,
When the winds blow!

Age 9 years. Mary Gibson.

Wake up, Golden Head!
Wake up, Brownie!
Cat-bird wants you in the garden soon.
You and I, butterflies, bobolinks and clover.
We've a lot to do on the first of June.

Age 9 years. Pearl Marcus.



Poems and Stories By Little Readers Of the Smilers' Page

A Spring Morning.

There was a roaring in the wind all night;
The rain came heavily and fell in floods.
But now the sun is rising, calm and bright,
The birds are singing in the distant woods.
Over his own sweet voice the stock-dove broods,
The jay makes answer as the magpie chatters;
And all the air is filled with the pleasant noise of waters.

All things that love the sun are out of doors.
The sky rejoices in the morning's birth;
The grass is bright with rain-drops —on the moors
The hare is running races in her mirth.
And, with her feet, she from the plashy earth,
Raises a mist that, glittering in the sun,
Runs with her all the way, wherever she doth run.

Vera Stewart, aged 11, Hamilton, Ont.

The Boy Worth While.

To the SMILING FACE CLUB:
It is easy to SMILE and be pleasant,
When the world moves along like a song.
But the boy worth while
Is the boy who can SMILE
When everything goes dead wrong.

Sent in by:
Ralph Holway,
36A St. Albans street.

Thoughts of You.

"You may count the stars above,
Each in the heaven's bright blue.
Yet it may be only one
Of my loving thoughts of you."

Sent in by:
Mary Holmes, aged 9,
213 Fairleigh Av. S., Hamilton.

A Bad Boy.

Tom was a bad boy, and was always chasing the chickens. One day as he was chasing them he fell into a mud puddle. Tom never chased the chickens again, for he is afraid he will fall into a mud puddle. And he never went to Sunday school before, but goes now.

Bud Fethick, aged 7.

A Perpetual Smiler.

Mr. C. A. Macphie, Sunday World:

Dear Sir: I would like to join your Smiling Face Club.

It is no effort for me to smile, as far as I am concerned, for I am a perpetual SMILER. So I guess my smile will help some.

Marjorie McKellar,
618 Crawford street.

Whoever you are, be noble.
Whatever you do, do well.
Whenever you speak, speak kindly.
Give joy wherever you dwell.

Sent in by: Inez Lee,
Age 13 years.

SELFISH BABS.

There once lived a little girl called Babs. She was a very pretty little girl, but her one fault was selfishness. One Sunday her mother said, "Come here and read the "Smiling Face Page," so Babs read it. It was about a selfish little girl who was cured of it by giving away what she would have liked herself. When Babs had finished it her mother looked up and said, "Babs, you are a very selfish little girl; it is getting near Christmas now, and you ought to give all you can and not be so selfish," and her mother went on: "How about those poor little children who have not got any nice home like you, and nothing to cheer them up. Would not you like to make some parcels up of food and clothes, and you and I take them to the poor little boys and girls in Angel Court? How nice it would be to be able to brighten up some of the poor little children this Christmas?" "Yes I think I should like to, mother," said Bas. "Very well, we will ask cook to get the things ready," said her mother. So the next two days they were very busy getting things ready and taking them out, and Babs enjoyed herself immensely. Her mother was delighted with Babs, for she was thinking of other people as well as herself. On Christmas morning Babs ran into her mother and said: "Mother, it is our dear Lord's birthday today. I wish I could give Him a present." Her mother said: "Babs, you gave Him the biggest present anybody on earth could give Him, by cheering up some of His half starved children." Babs listened intently, she was astonished, but her mother told her afterwards why. That evening when Babs was being tucked in for the night she said: "Mother, this is the happiest Christmas I ever spent." "Yes, and I hope my little girl will not be so selfish," said her mother. "Neither will I," said Babs. After that Babs always looked forward to Sunday, and why? Because she could then read the "Smiling Face Page" in The Sunday World, and think of the time when it cured her of selfishness.

Sent in by W. Reason, 94 William street, Oshawa, Ont. Age 13.

Dear Sir: I hope you are well. I am writing to ask you to send me the Smiling Face Button. I am sure you will never regret sending it to me, as I am always smiling. I have a cat and he is a dear little thing; he sends his love. I must say good-bye now. Ta ta. Yours sincerely.

Sent in by Kathleen Gibson, 24 Dupont street, Toronto.

Dear Editor: I would like to join the Smiling Face Club and have a button. I would also like to put this little poem in The Sunday World. This is the poem:

BUFF.

I have a dog, his name is Buff,
One day I gave him a pinch of snuff.
And he began to sneeze and cough,
Till I thought his head would soon come off.

My dog will come when I call out Buff,
And lick my face with his tongue so rough;
And growl at me in such a way,
I might be scared if it was not play.

Sent in by Marion Cox. Age 10.

A Harmless Ghost.

A stonecutter in the days when men wore knee-breeches and wigs, one evening wished to add a few letters to an epitaph on a gravestone recently set up. He obtained permission, and went with his tools and lantern to complete his task. The churchyard was cold and gloomy, and very soon he lighted another candle, to give him light. Suddenly, as he stooped over his work he heard a curious rustling hiss—"Hush!" He lifted his head and looked around, but saw nothing. He fell to his work again; but no sooner was his head bowed over the stone than the same faint mysterious "hush!" was heard again. He could stand it no longer, but got up and fled for his life, and was not consoled until he was in bed and fast asleep. The next morning he was sitting with his wife at breakfast, when his wife said suddenly, "Peter what is the matter with your wig? It is all burnt on one side!" He gave a cry of joy, to his wife's surprise. The mystery was explained, the strange "hush!" was nothing more than the sound of his hair frizzling as he bent over the candle.

Sent in by Lulu Herbert, 18 Taylor street, city. Age 12.

"Laugh on Her Face."

I wish to join the Smiling Face Club. I will be 6 years old on the 13th of next month. My father calls me his "Laugh-on-Her-Face," so I think I can qualify for membership. I hope I will be accepted.

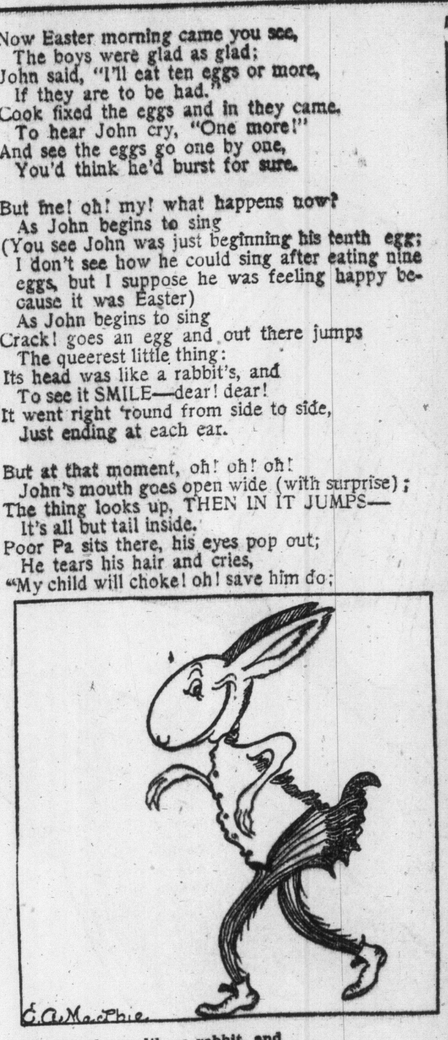
Molly Simpson,
Bowmanville, Ont.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND GOOD, KIND, DEAR DOG MUTT. HOW JOHN EATS TEN EGGS ON EASTER MORNING AND WHAT HAPPENED.

Now Easter morning came you see,
The boys were glad as glad;
John said, "I'll eat ten eggs or more,
If they are to be had."
Cook fixed the eggs and in they came.
To hear John cry, "One more!"
And see the eggs go one by one,
You'd think he'd burst for sure.

But me! oh! my! what happens now?
As John begins to sing
(You see John was just beginning his tenth egg;
I don't see how he could sing after eating nine eggs, but I suppose he was feeling happy because it was Easter)
As John begins to sing
Crack! goes an egg and out there jumps
The queerest little thing:
Its head was like a rabbit's, and
To see it SMILE—dear! dear!
It went right 'round from side to side,
Just ending at each ear.

But at that moment, oh! oh! oh!
John's mouth goes open wide (with surprise);
The thing looks up, THEN IN IT JUMPS—
It's all but tail inside.
Poor Pa sits there, his eyes pop out;
He tears his hair and cries,
"My child will choke! oh! save him do;



Its head was like a rabbit, and
So see its SMILE! Dear! Dear!
It went right 'round from side to side,
Just ending at each ear!



And in John's cup of tea! My! My!
With bang and splash it bumps!

He's here before your eyes."

Now Mutt, good dog, was there of course,
And great was his distress;
He showed more brains than pa, or all,
I really must confess.
For when he sees John's awful plight,
He grabs a plate, you see;
Then on John's head he bangs and whacks
As hard as hard can be.

The creature does not like the noise,
So out again it jumps,
And in John's cup of tea—my! my!
With bang! and splash! it jumps.
Mutt catches it—then takes it out.
It runs right up a tree,
And there it sat and looked at Mutt,
As cunning as could be.

Now what it was, or whence it came,
I really cannot say—
It disappeared and can't be found
From that time till this day.

P. S.: I saw something yesterday that looked like the creature, but it ran away so quickly all I could see was its SMILE; I noticed THAT, you may be sure. John, Tom, and good, kind, dear dog Mutt, all send Easter greetings with SMILES.

C. A. Macphie.

QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY YOU SEE SO MANY RABBITS AT EASTER.

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.



Some people say there is another reason, than the one I am giving, for having Rabbits at Easter, but THIS is the right one of course.

Well! at one time you saw loads, and loads, and loads, of chickens, ducks and eggs at Easter, but never rabbits.

Now once upon a time, the King (not King George, another one) and all the family were feeling most terribly badly. Terribly badly, did I say?

I think I can go so far as to say they were feeling most frightfully awful, and that is no joke as we all (or most of us) know.

My! to look at that poor dear king as he cried; his tears were very nearly an inch I am sure.

Oh! to look at the poor dear queen, as she cried; her tears were very nearly two inches, I am sure, but, ah! me! to look at the poor little princess as she cried; her tears were very nearly a foot, and the showers and showers she shed: I know she could easily have filled a souptureen.

I suppose you wonder and are ready with the QUESTION, why did they one and all cry so much? ? ?

Such a foolish QUESTION!

Of course some one had stolen the princess' heart away, what else?

She would not have minded if she had had some kind of another heart to put in its place, a round one, a square one, or even a narrow one, but no! all she could find was a hard little bit of a one, so what good was that?

The worst of it all was: the burglar who had stolen it wore it on his sleeve, and not only on his sleeve but it was pinned there with a large safety pin.

Now what do you think of that? Heartless at the very least—I think.

The poor little princess!

How we all pitied her!

When she caught a glimpse of his sleeve, she sighed, when she caught a glimpse of her heart, she wept, but, when she caught a glimpse of that safety pin——I wish you could have heard her groan.

My dear! I really wish you could have seen her.

My! my! she would cry; "Can NO ONE get my poor little heart back again?" And tho a great many people tried, no one seemed able to do it.

At last one day, near Easter time, the king was weeping, the queen was weeping, and the princess was weeping, groaning, and crying. "Can no one get my heart for me, my heart, my poor, poor heart? Till at last guess what the king did (NOW GUESS HARD) Why! down he put his foot tramp! bang! on the floor, and said he; "This thing must be done by hook or by crook, it positively MUST."

Then he got one of his heralds (whatever they are) to cry thru a megaphone (we know what that is) and say: "A prize of forty beautiful Easter eggs will be given to the person, who unpins the little princess' heart from the burglar's sleeve." And did they all try to unpin that heart? Well! I should think they did.

They tried everything and everyway to do it, but no sir! that burglar was far too fast for them all, and the night before Easter Sunday, he still had the heart on his sleeve.

Well! after dodging and running 'round so much you may be sure that he was rather tired, so to be on the safe side, he went off to the woods, to have a little snooze, then guess what happened (NOW GUESS HARD) Why! little Bunny Rabbit was sitting under a fern, and first thing he heard was BZZ, BZZ, BZZ (that was the burglar snoring) Do you think he stayed under the fern? No! he did not—out he came, over he crept, took his nippers from his pocket, and in a moment guess what had happened (NOW GUESS HARD) Why! he had the princess' heart right in his paw, safety pin and all.

Do you think he kept it? Of cause not; you do not know Bunnies if you think they do things like that.

He hopped and he hopped and he hopped till he got to the king's palace, and there they



Did I say Easter Greetings?
I should think I did!
Interior arrangement of North Toronto Bungalow.

were all crying—crying did I say—why! the whole floor was wringing wet with tears.

"Who is that?" said the king. "How dare you hop in our tears?"—but just then he spied the safety pin and my! I wish you could have seen his face change. SMILE! you never saw such a SMILE.

The queen jumped up and called out, "Your safety pin, your safety pin, my darling." And the poor little princess could not speak for joy when she saw her poor little heart. And the SMILES, dear me! the SMILES on all the faces made the Bunny hop and hop for gladness, till he almost hopped thru the roof.

Of course the king gave him all the Easter eggs for a prize, but he did not want them much, he was so glad to get the poor little princess' heart back to her. (He was a dear little Bunny). So now you can see for yourself why a rabbit should always be seen at Easter.



Turvey's ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child does not care for rabbit stew."

C. A. Macphie.

Luck!

It was in the middle of the summer when little Kathlyn and Gerald's mother died and shortly after their father died from the shock and they were left to wander about the streets in the day and sleep in a fence corner at night. Little Gerald could not see his little sister starve, so he sold newspapers and bought a loaf of bread every day and put the rest of his money in a little tin box he found while selling his papers and put a hole in the side and put all his coppers in it.

One day Gerald was standing on the corner shivering, for the summer air had grown very cold, and some old lady just got off the car and saw him shivering and could not pass him by so she stopped and asked him where he lived and he told her he lived in a shed, for a man let them stay there, and the lady gave him a 50 cent piece and he thanked her and hurried home, after he had sold all of his papers, to tell his sister about the money he had got. Kathlyn made doll clothes for the rich girls. Perhaps you will wonder where she got the cloth to make clothes? Well, Gerald gave her the 50 cents the lady gave him and bought some thread and needles and some muslin. Every dress she made she got 50 cents for and she soon got $10. Then they took it to the bank and put it in. In a few years they had $500 in the bank and so Gerald went and invested in a big piece of land which in a year or two would be very valuable.

He sold it and grew very rich and Kathlyn never had to make doll clothes after that and they grew to be very old and happy ever after.

Sophia McDonald,
718 Ontario street, city.

EASTER GREETINGS TO ALL THE SMILERS AND EVERYBODY

The Easter Bonnet







FOR the woman with only a fair amount of cleverness the little bonnet of raspberry colored straw is certainly one that may be easily copied. One piece of straw will make this little bonnet and a wire frame to fit the little girl's head can be purchased for a small sum at any millinery shop. Lace, either cream or white, is gathered and put on the hat about an inch and a half from the face. The bunch of grapes on the left side forms the only ornament. This little hat can be carried out in any color combination desired.

The hat in the center can be made entirely of taffeta, pongee or linen. A little shape cut out of muslin can be made to fit the head of the little girl for whom it is intended and used as a model for the material decided on. The little turned up portion can be stitched on separately. The hat may be also made of a straw with the crown of blue taffeta and the embroidered band may be a beaded one or one of straw.

The third bonnet is a dainty little one in black and white. This, too, may be fashioned of straw or any material desired. The crown would be dainty of crisp white taffeta or of flowered chiffon over silk or may be composed of white straw of a different weave from that used for the brim of the bonnet. A little ruche of net on the inside will form a charming finish and one very becoming to the little girl.



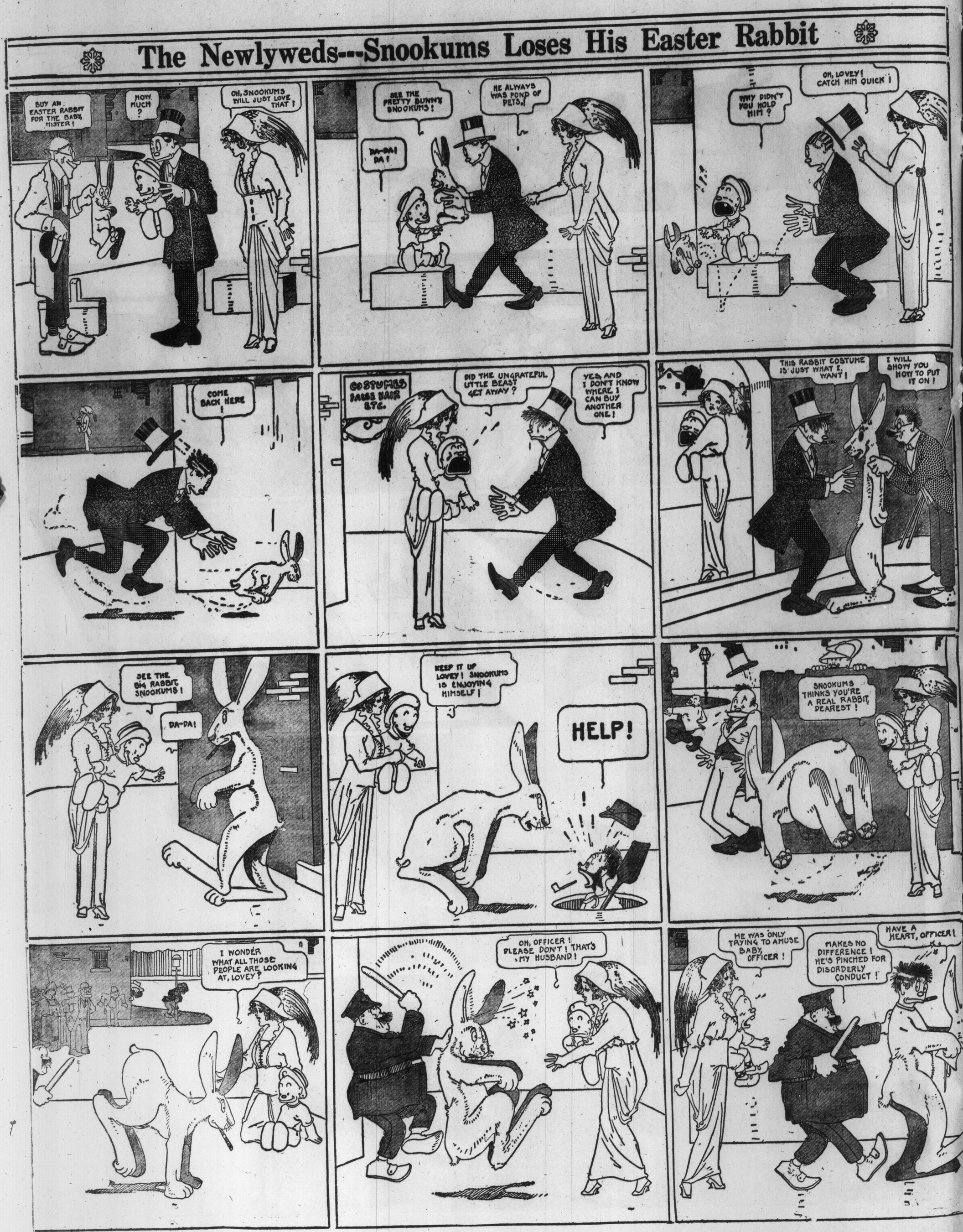
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COMIC SECTION OF THE TORONTO WORLD

April 12, 1914

As an Idea It Wasn't so Bad!

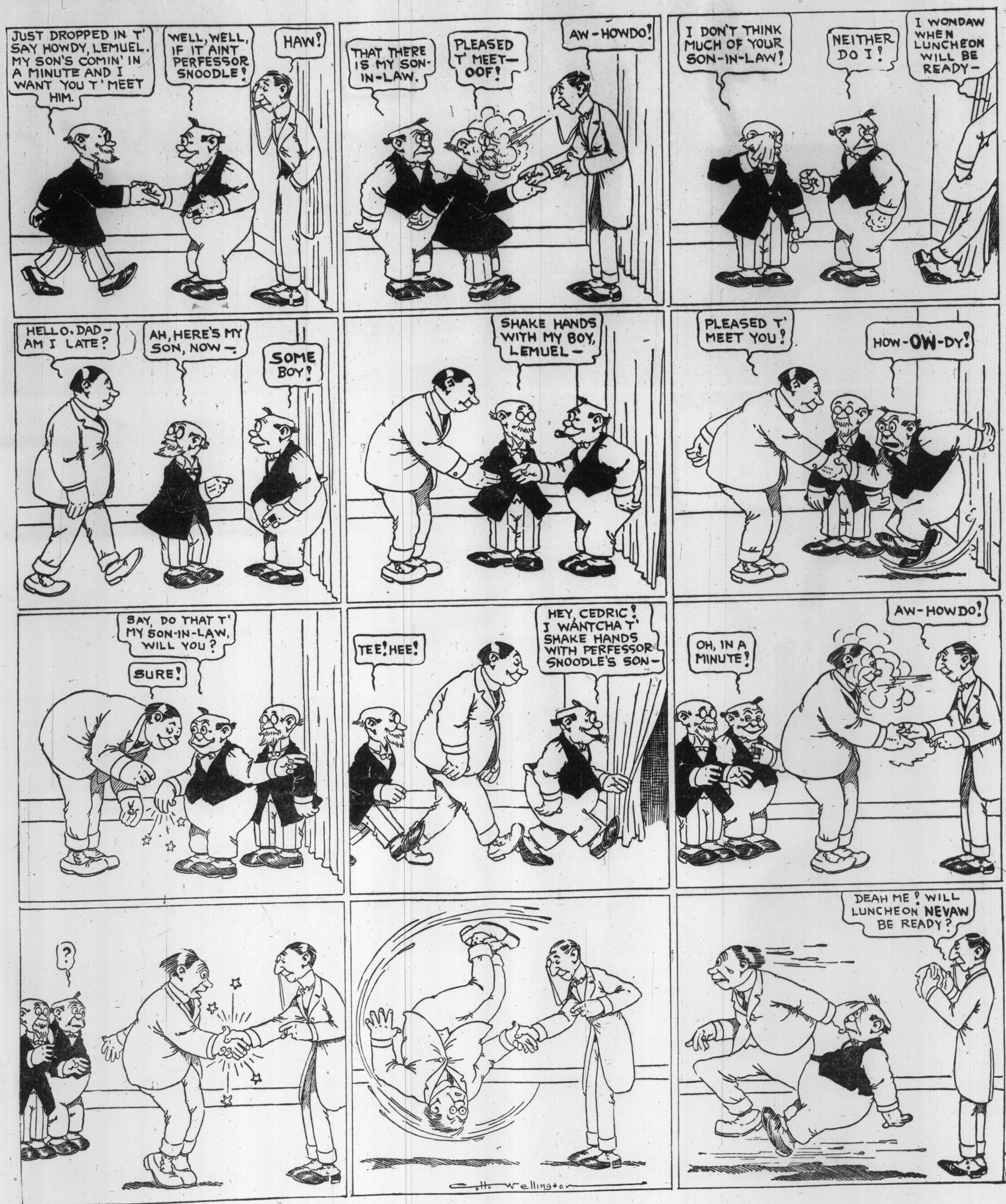
The Newlyweds---Snookums Loses His Easter Rabbit



THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

Cedric Proves That He Is a Grand Little Hand-Shaker





DIMPLES

She Finds a Dirty Old Fiddle and She Cleans It

BY GRACE G. DRAYTON

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SOME OF THE PRETTY GIRLS IN TORONTO'S YOUNGER SET



MISS MAUD CRAWFORD
PHOTO BY Mc LYONDE



MISS ISOBEL CROZIER
PHOTO BY Mc LYONDE



MISS BESSIE CASE
PHOTO BY Mc LYONDE



MISS MARJORIE ST GEORGE WILKIE PHOTO BY Mc LYONDE

MISS VERA CHATTERSON
PHOTO BY Mc LYONDE





MISS DOROTHY BAILLIE
PHOTO BY Mc LYONDE

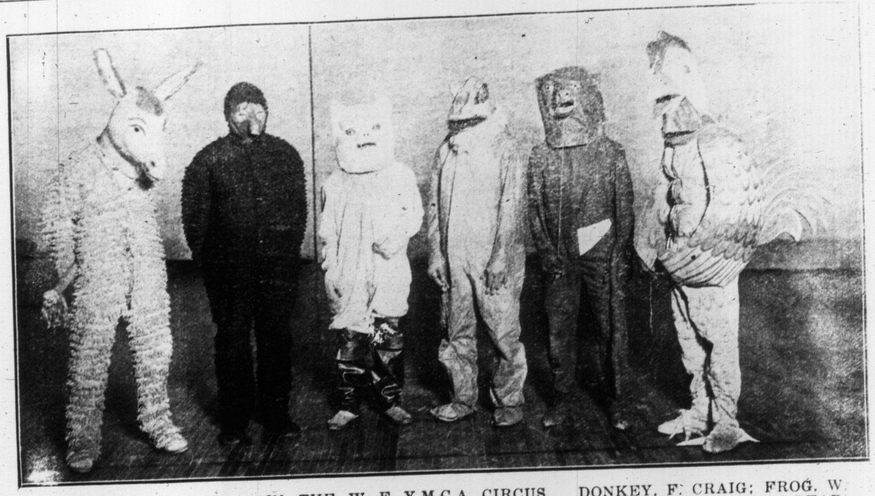
W.E.Y.M.C.A.'S FUNNY CIRCUS--NEW PICTURES FROM ULSTER



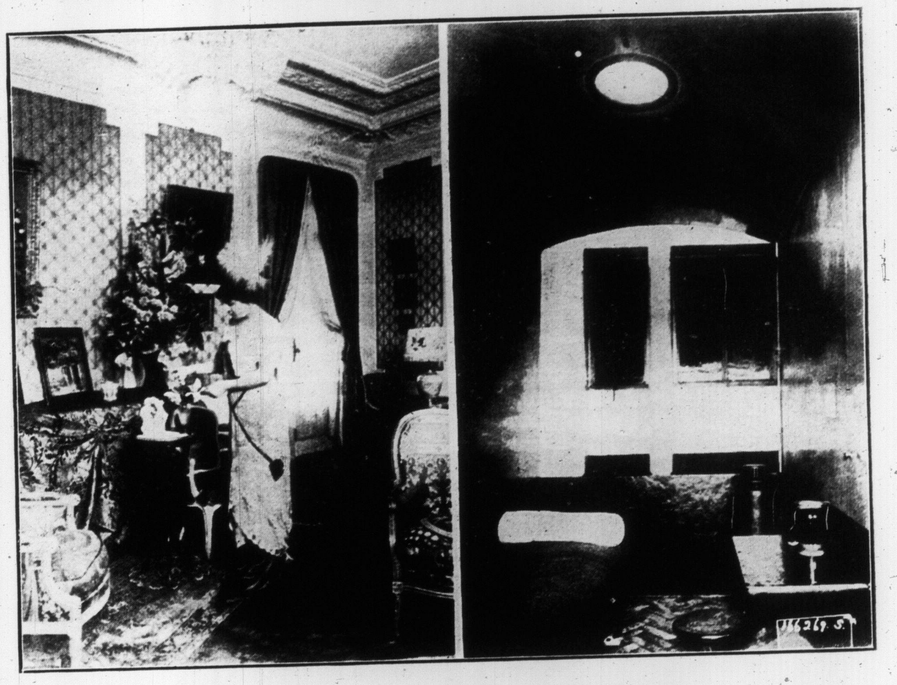
THE PYRAMID IN THE W.E.Y.M.C.A. "NIGHTS OF GLADNESS," FORMED BY BOYS OF THE CLASS.



THE QUEEREST BIRD EVER. IT WAS OPERATED BY BERT COOPER, ASSISTANT PHYSICAL DIRECTOR W.E. Y.M.C.A.



THE ANIMATED ANIMALS IN THE W. E. Y.M.C.A. CIRCUS. DONKEY, F. CRAIG; FROG, W. HUTCHINSON; ROOSTER, F. PHILLIPPS; BLACK BEAR, MR. MAXWELL; GREY BEAR, MR. CROWFUTT.



FROM LUXURIANT APARTMENT TO PRISON CELL.
In the dismal and dreary cell (right) in the notorious St. Lazarre Prison, furnished with only such furnishings as the governor of the prison believes are necessary, the fair Mme. Henriette Caillaux sees as in a dream, the luxuriantly furnished apartment where she once was the mistress and reigned supreme.



STATE TROOPS AWE STRIKERS AT DEPEW, N.Y. THE PHOTO SHOWS A SQUAD OF GUARDSMEN WITH FIXED BAYONETS AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE COUPLER WORKS. THE 1200 SOLDIERS ON DUTY HAD DIFFICULTY IN DISPERSING THE CROWDS.



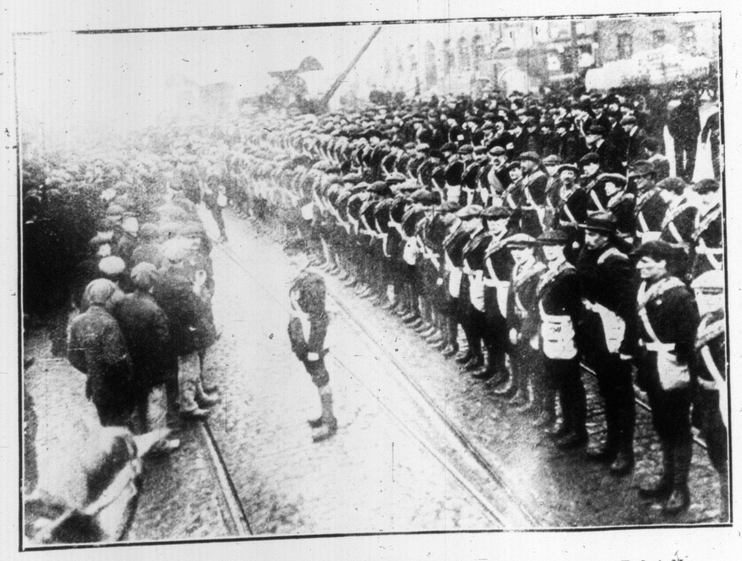
VOLUNTEERS AT CRAIGAVON, THE MILITARY HEADQUARTERS OF ULSTER, COMING OFF GUARD, EMPTYING THEIR RIFLES, PISTOLS AND BANDOLIERS.



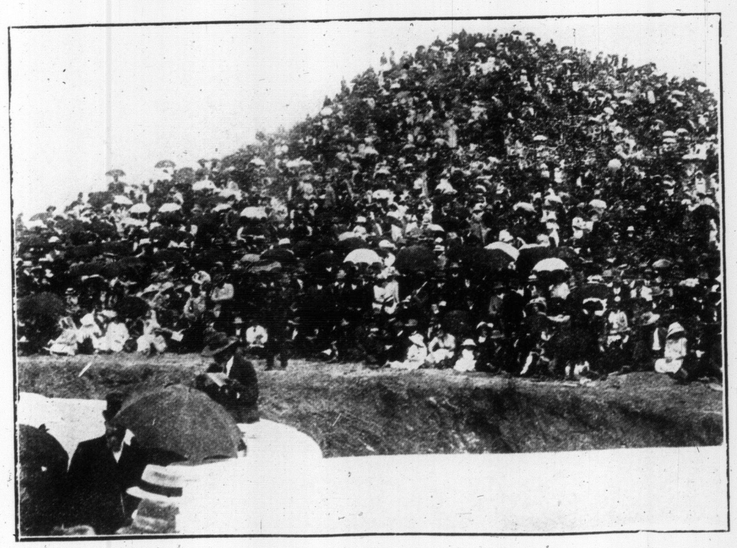
BEDFORDS ARRIVING IN ENNISKILLEN TO STRENGTHEN THE GARRISON THERE. NOTE THE UNION JACKS IN THE WINDOWS.



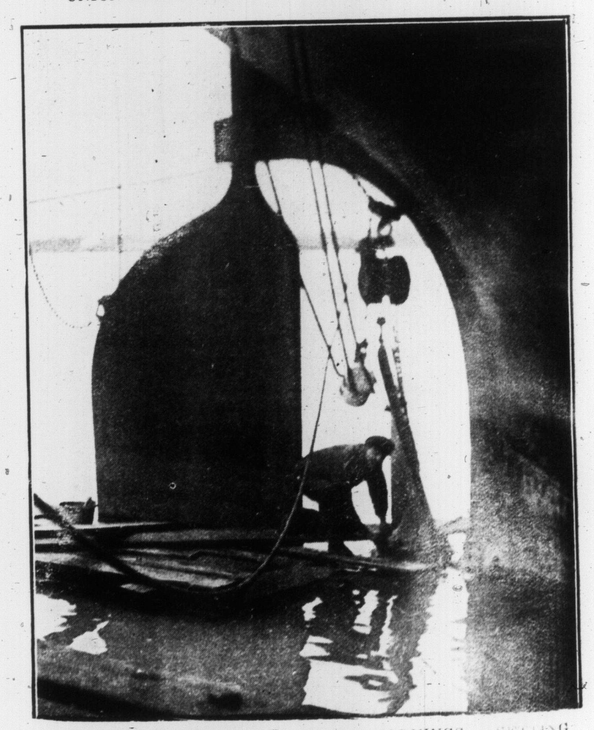
THEY WILL LOOK AFTER THE WELFARE OF IMMIGRANTS IN THE GOVERNMENT'S NEW STATION IN THE OLD UNION HOUSE—MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ROWLES.



MEN OF THE WEST BELFAST-ULSTER REGIMENT ASSEMBLING AT 6 A.M. AT THE DONEGAL QUAY, BELFAST, TO WAIT THE ARRIVAL OF SIR EDWARD CARSON. THEY FELL IN BEHIND HIS MOTOR CAR AND ESCORTED IT TO CRAIGAVON.



DUTCH SETTLERS WHO GATHERED AT BLOEMFONTEIN TO SEE THE UNVEILING OF THE MEMORIAL TO THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO DIED IN THE ENGLISH CONCENTRATION CAMPS DURING THE BOER WAR.



A FINE JOB THESE CHILLY SPRING MORNINGS. SETTING PROPELLOR BLADES ON A FREIGHTER IN A TORONTO SHIPYARD SLIP.

EDITOR'S FUNERAL--A GIRL STEEPLEJACK--MUDDY YORK



THE FUNERAL OF GASTON CALMETTE, THE EDITOR OF "FIGARO," WHO WAS SHOT AND KILLED BY MME. HENRIETTE CAILLAUX, WIFE OF THE FORMER FRENCH FINANCE MINISTER, PASSING THRU THE STREETS, WHICH WERE FILLED TO OVERFLOWING BY A SOLID MASS OF HUMANITY, WHO, REGARDLESS OF THE RAIN WHICH WAS COMING DOWN IN TORRENTS, TURNED OUT TO PAY THEIR LAST RESPECTS TO THE MURDERED EDITOR.



Girl steeplejack shins up 85-foot pole surmounting 420-foot skyscraper. Constance B. Bennett, fair-haired and good looking, is a mere slip of a girl not yet twenty years old. To see her in street costume, one would never believe that so charming a girl would undertake feats at which many a so-called stout-hearted man would quail. Thousands of spectators framed the windows of the surrounding Wall street skyscrapers watched the daring girl with fear and trembling, expecting at any moment to see her go hurling thru space and putting a considerable dent in the sidewalk below. Miss Bennett is too much of a lady to be the perpetrator of such a horrible scene. The structure on the left is the tower of New York's second loftiest skyscraper—the Singer Building.



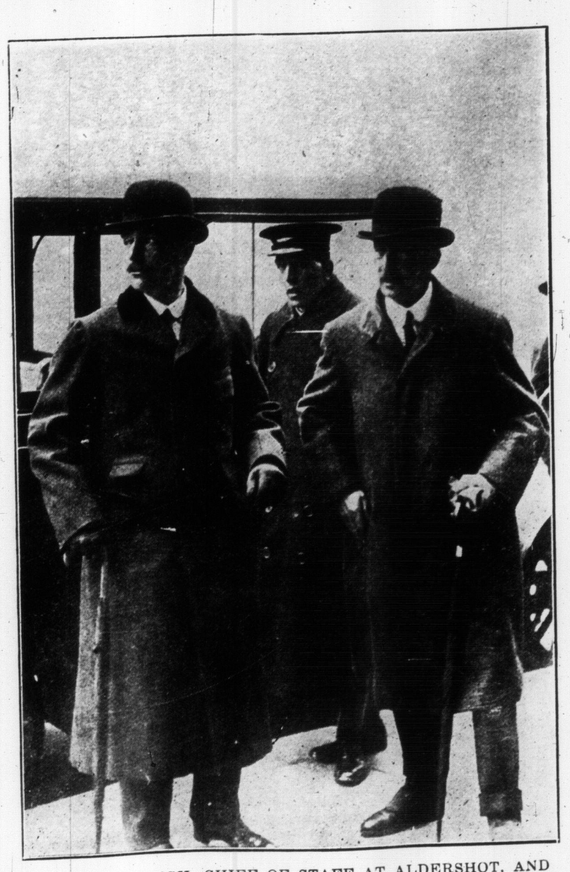
HUERTA'S VOLUNTEERS ASSEMBLING IN THE STREETS OF TORREON. THE STREETS SURGED WITH THE MALE POPULATION THAT VOLUNTEERED ITS SERVICES IN THE FUTILE PROTECTION OF THE LAST FEDERAL STRONGHOLD AGAINST THE ONSLAUGHT OF THE REBELS, UNDER THE COMMAND OF GENERAL VILLA, THE NAPOLEON OF THE MEXICAN CONSTITUTIONALISTS.



A POWERFUL TRUCK HAVIN , DIFFICULTIES PLUNGING THRU THE LAKE SHORE ROAD, WHICH SEEMS TO BE BO TOMLESS IN SOME SPOTS. THE PEDESTRIAN KEEPS A LONG DISTANCE BACK OF THE AUTOS, UNLESS HE DESIRES A MUD SHOWER BATH.



Called to England to run British railroad. Henry W. Thornton, his wife and their two children aboard the SS. "Lusitania" just before she sailed for England.



GEN. J. E. GOUGH, CHIEF OF STAFF AT ALDERSHOT, AND BRIG.-GEN. HERBERT GOUGH, HIS BROTHER, IN COMMAND OF THE CAVALRY AT CURRAGH, THE IRISH ALDERSHOT. THEY RESIGNED, BUT RETURNED TO THEIR COMMANDS ON THE APPEAL OF THE KING.



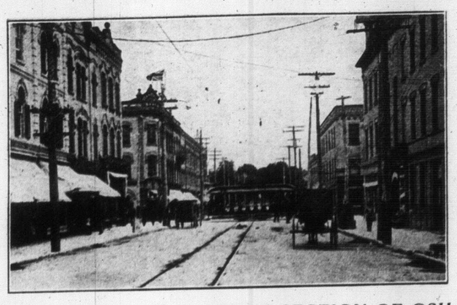
IF YOU STEP OFF THE NARROW CONCRETE SIDEWALK ON THE STREETS OF EARLSCOURT YOU GO DOWN IN A FOOT OF MUD. IF THERE'S NO SIDEWALK, WELL, YOU WALK THRU THE MUD.

HOW OSHAWA GROWS

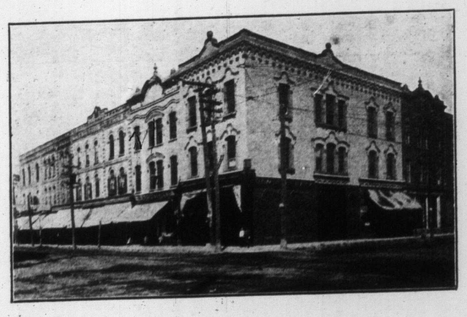


Oshawa's population has increased FASTER than Toronto's, and Toronto has been called the fastest growing City in America. Between 1900 and 1911, Oshawa's increase was 69 per cent., and since 1908, in five years, Oshawa's population has nearly DOUBLED.



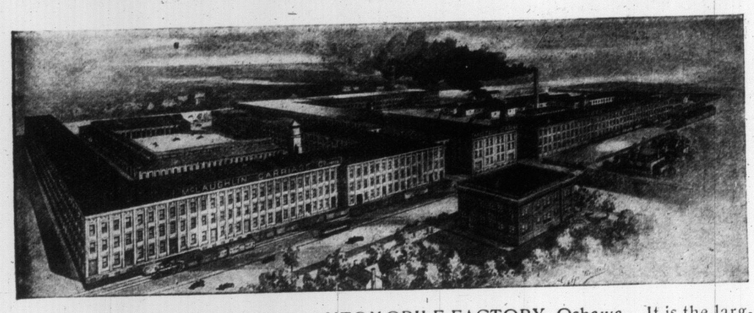


PORTIONS OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF OSHAWA.





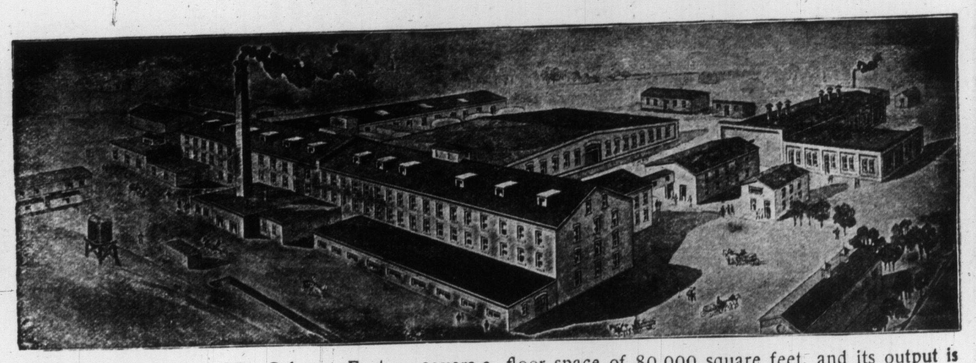
INTERIOR FITTINGS, LIMITED. Ships interior wood work and fittings to all parts of Canada.



McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE FACTORY, Oshawa. It is the largest carriage factory in the British Empire and its automobile department is one of the largest in Canada. Employs nearly a thousand men. Their buildings cover an area of fourteen acres.



SCHOFIELD WOOLEN MILLS, Oshawa, manufacturers of woolen goods.



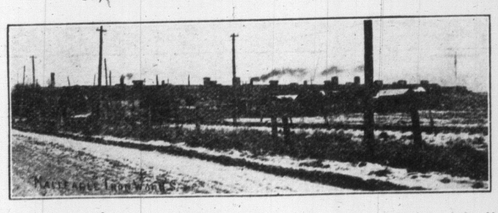
ROBSON LEATHER CO., Oshawa, Factory covers a floor space of 80,000 square feet, and its output is 6,000 sides of leather per week. Their trade extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific.



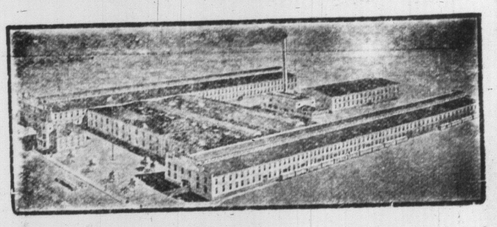
CANADA MALLEABLE STEEL RANGE CO., Oshawa, manufacturers of gas ranges, coal and wood stoves, etc.



FITTINGS LIMITED, Oshawa, Manufacturers of Plumbers' Supplies, Pipes, Elbows, etc. Largest of its Kind in Canada.



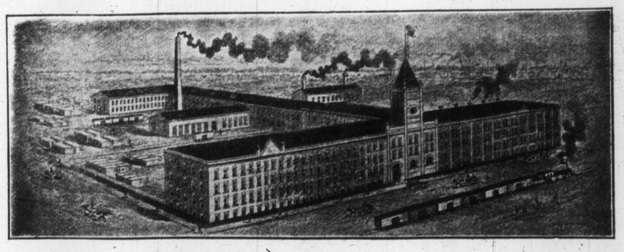
MALLEABLE IRON CO., Oshawa, manufacturers of all kinds of malleable iron parts, employing eight hundred men.



PEDLAR PEOPLE LTD., Oshawa, manufacturers of all kinds metal ceiling, siding, metal shingles, and culverts. Largest of its kind in Canada.



THE OSHAWA CANNING COMPANY'S Factory has an annual output of 75,000 cases, and it requires eight hundred acres to produce the fruit and vegetables it puts up.



THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO., Oshawa, occupying an entire block with a floor space of 100,000 square feet, have an output of 3,000 pianos and piano players annually.

What Oshawa Manufactures

Agricultural Implements, Automobiles, Brooms, Brushes, Canned Goods, Carriages, Flour, Gas Pipe Fittings, Interior Office and House Woodwork Fittings, Leather, Metal Roofing, Pianos, Steam Fittings and Stoves, Whitewear, Woolens, Textile Looms, Clover Mills, Hay Forks, etc.

There are many other smaller industries in Oshawa that are not mentioned in this issue which are growing every year.

OSHAWA'S NEW HARBOR

Part of the contract has been closed for Oshawa's new harbor, and it will be the finest harbor between Toronto and Montreal, costing in the neighborhood of a half-million dollars. Work is to commence at once.

Why Oshawa Must Grow

Oshawa has reached a point in its development where it cannot stop. It must go ahead. The development of 3 single factories in Oshawa during the last five years, namely, the McLaughlin Carriage and Automobile Co., Ltd., the Pedlar People, Limited, and the Fittings, Limited, warrants the statement that at the same rate of development in the next five years, they alone will employ enough men to double Oshawa's present population.

READ AND LEARN

Where Oshawa Stands With Other Cities

Oshawa stands sixth in the Province of Ontario in the value of its manufactured products. Oshawa out-distances the City of St. Catharines, the City of Stratford and the City of Galt.

	Oshawa . .	$6,200,000
City of St.	Catharines .	$6,000,000
" "	Stratford . .	$5,000,000
" "	Galt . . .	$5,000,000

GROUP OF THREE CITIES COMBINED,

Kingston, Belleville, Brockville . $7,128,000

GROUP OF FIVE TOWNS COMBINED,

Whitby, Bowmanville, Port Hope, Cobourg, Orillia . . $6,132,000

COUPON

RUSSEL PERKINS, 95 King St. E. TORONTO

Dear Sir:--Send your Illustrated Folder today to

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

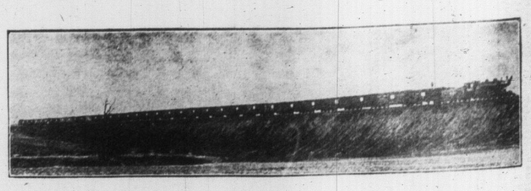
Fill in this Coupon and mail it NOW. It entitles you to a FREE, handsome folder on Oshawa.

Russel Perkins

SPECIALIST IN OSHAWA & TORONTO REAL ESTATE

170 KING ST. WEST

TELEPHONE MAIN 2756



This is the McLaughlin train of thirty-seven cars of automobiles and carriages. The first solid transcontinental train of one company's goods that ever crossed the Dominion. It left Oshawa, January 27, 1913..

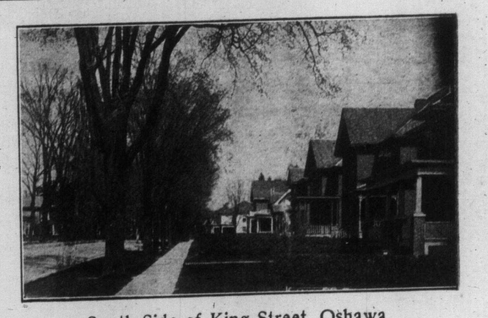
CENTRAL PARK

THIS life-like bird's-eye view of King Street shows every residence as nearly in its actual style, size and exact location as is possible. The two smaller views on this page show even better the character of the street This is Oshawa's most beautiful residential avenue, lined with enormous shade trees, made small in the drawing so as not to hide the houses. Wide boulevards give an expansive, restive, roomy aspect to the whole street. The roadway is cement, and so are the sidewalks. The large public school in the distance is the centre of a new area of building and residential development, although some of the oldest residences are on and around this property. The new school shown in the picture is about 300 yards from Central Park, so that anyone who knows the City of Oshawa knows that our property —Central Park—is right in the heart of a most desirable location.

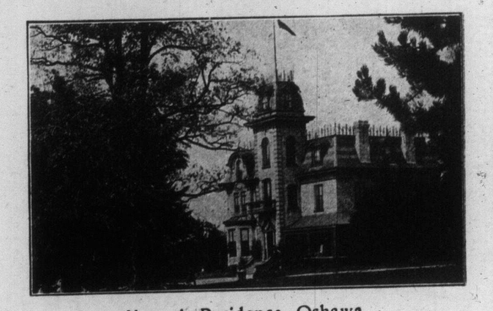


1. Residence of F. L. Fowke, Ex-M.P.
2. Residence of W. Eaton, of T. Eaton Co.
3. Residence of S. McLaughlin, of McLaughlin Carriage Co.
4. Residence of the late Magistrate Murton.
5. Residence of Mr. Stallter.
6. Residence of J. P. Owens, Banker.
7. Residence of Doctor Walker.
8. Residence of Mr. Tamblyn, Postmaster.
9. New King Street Methodist Church.
10. New King Street Public School.

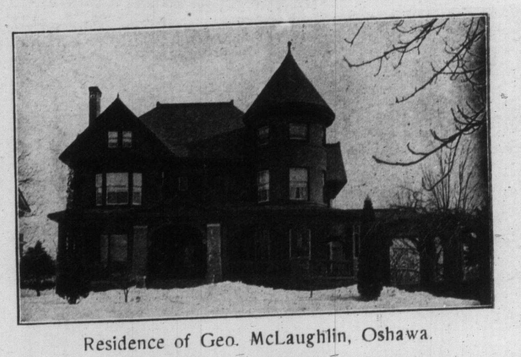
NO other property at present for sale as building lots in Oshawa, has so good a location, on such a good street, or so near the churches and schools, and the electric railway. The Church shown on the right is the King Street Methodist Church, a new and handsome structure. Central Park, as is readily seen, is located where values can never go back, and are bound to advance rapidly. With the completed Toronto and Eastern Electrical Railway passing through the property, and with the very best class of residences being erected in the neighborhood, a rapid rise in values is amply assured. A large number of lots in Central Park have apple trees of choice varieties. Further back, the Park is cut up into acre and half-acre plots for those who want a good garden and room for growing their own vegetables and raising chickens. Prices are reasonable at $150 to $400 per acre or half acre.



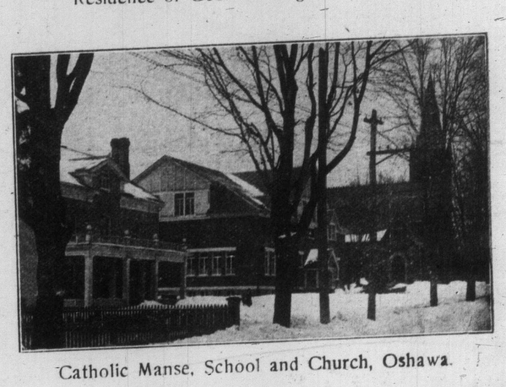
South Side of King Street, Oshawa.



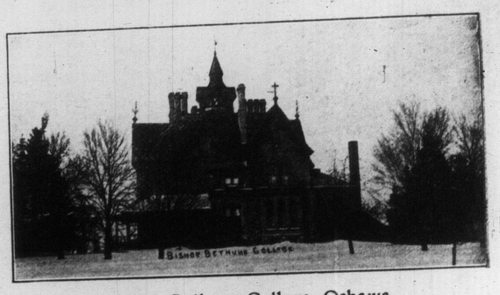
Mayor's Residence, Oshawa.



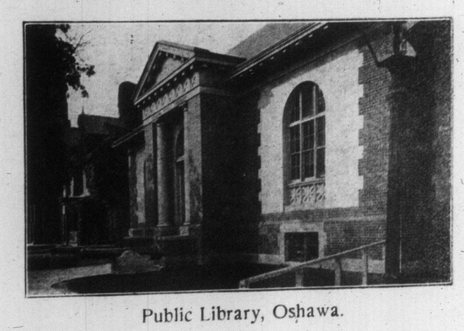
Residence of Geo. McLaughlin, Oshawa.



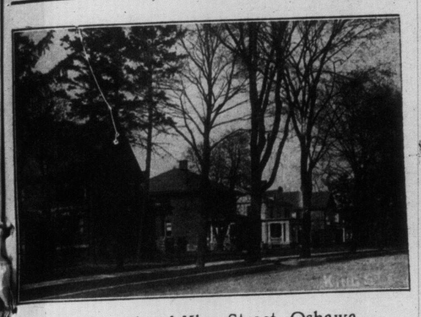
Catholic Manse, School and Church, Oshawa.



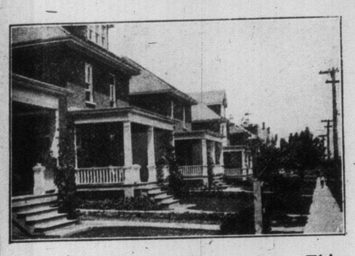
Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.



Public Library, Oshawa.



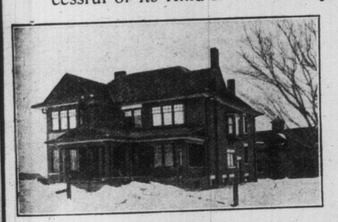
North Side of King Street, Oshawa.



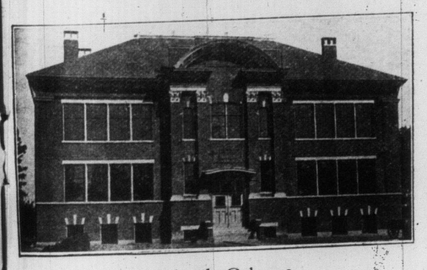
DIVISION STREET, Oshawa: This comparatively new street, near Central Park, has been built up recently with a very comfortable and superior class of residences.



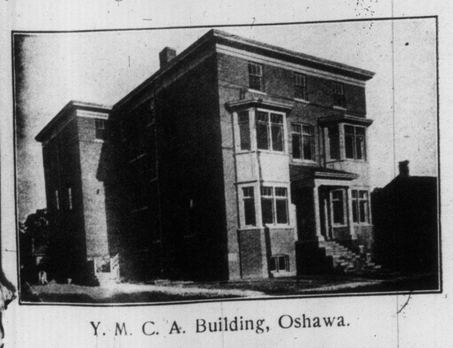
SCENE AT THE OSHAWA FAIR: This Annual Three-Day Fair is Held in Oshawa and is the most successful of its Kind in the County.



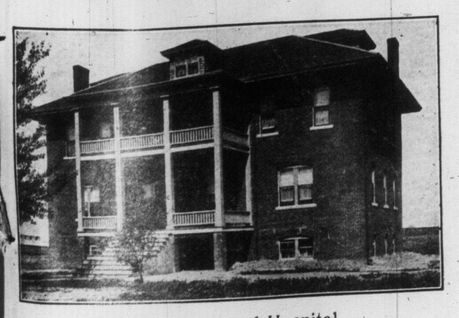
Residence of Mr. Law, Oshawa.



High School, Oshawa.

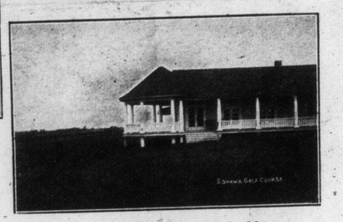


Y. M. C. A. Building, Oshawa.



Oshawa General Hospital.





Golf Grounds and Club House, Oshawa.

KEEP your eye on OSHAWA! This is the Big Town that will soon be a City. While other cities are almost standing still, Oshawa is forging ahead in manufacturing and in population. Keep your eye on Oshawa. Watch it Grow, and get a piece of its prosperity, if you can.

Oshawa's Railway Facilities

OSHAWA offers the manufacturer better railway facilities than any town or city in Canada. There is an electric spur leading into every factory, and freight can be hauled in or out of its factories within an hour's notice, and taken to any of the three transcontinental railway stations running into Oshawa—C.N.R., C.P.R. and G.T.R.—without any extra cost to the manufacturer. This alone, in one year, saves thousands of dollars. Oshawa has three electric lines, the local railway, C. N. R. electric spur, and the Toronto and Eastern Electric, running from Bowmanville to Toronto.

We are the largest property holders in Oshawa and our prices are such as to give every investor a chance to make a profit from the time you buy. We do not ask five and six hundred dollars for a lot that is only worth two hundred and fifty. Our prices are from four dollars a foot up to thirteen. You pay no interest on Central Park or Hillcrest—just ten dollars down and five dollars a month—We are also owners of the Oshawa Boulevard.

We have a large number of half-acre and acre plots on Central Park for $150.00 up to $400.00 each. $25.00 down and $5.00 a month purchases these plots. It is the very best garden soil. We have given a 66-foot roadway in front of every one of these plots, so as to enable the purchasers to sell off in building lots, should they desire. This is a wonderful opportunity for the small investor.

We would like to communicate with any person, company or manufacturer who wants information regarding locations, values, lots or building opportunities in Oshawa. It will pay to consult us first. As a proof of the reasonable prices we ask for lots in Central Park, we give below prices and terms—**WITHOUT INTEREST.**

PRICES: The best property in Oshawa at the lowest prices. We offer lots in Central Park at - - - **$4.00** Per Foot Upwards

TERMS: Within the reach of every man or woman who wants a good investment, with small regular payments. Our easy terms are **$10 Down. $5 Monthly. No Interest.**

CALL OR WRITE TO ME

Russel Perkins

SPECIALIST IN OSHAWA & TORONTO REAL ESTATE

95 KING ST., E. TORONTO



Pier at Oshawa Harbor.



Oshawa Beach, Lake Ontario.

Women Wanted
—who want charming homes

A charming home is *the outward expression* of a woman's sense of beauty—It is *not* the result of lavish spending.

You can have a *beautiful* home—every room *glowing* with *warmth* and *cheerfulness* and decorated to *harmonize* with a general color scheme—if you use

Alabastine

"Alabastine" is the twentieth century finish—something vastly better than paper or kalsomine, because—

Wall paper is placed on a layer of paste—

This is nothing more or less than a nursery for germs and insects—

Besides most wall paper is saturated with arsenic in sufficient quantities to impair health.

Then ordinary kalsomine is bound to chip, blister, crack, peel or rub off—

It's base is only whiting and animal glue—a combination with no solidifying or sanitary qualities.

"Alabastine" has antiseptic properties—

Germs cannot live on or in it. Once the walls of a room are coated with "Alabastine" there is no necessity for redecoration after sickness.

"Alabastine" has stood the test of time and is to-day more popular than ever—

It is more economical than either wall paper or kalsomine and far more sanitary.

Anybody can apply "Alabastine"—

Just mix with cold water and use a flat bristle brush.

With our numerous tints and white any color scheme can be easily and artistically carried out.

Free Stencils

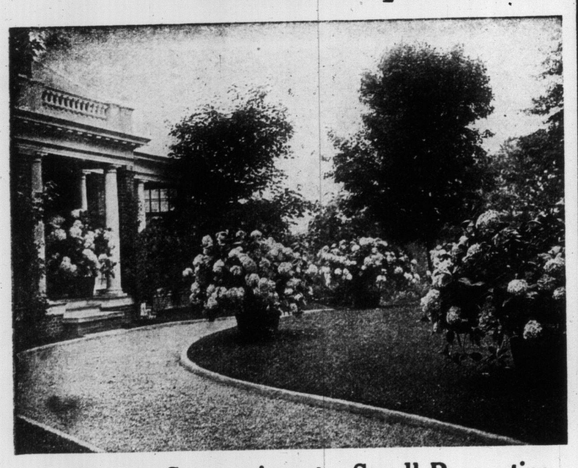
Our staff of trained decorators will perfect any color scheme for you absolutely free of charge. Also supply free stencils exactly suited for your purpose. Your Hardware or Paint Dealer will supply you with "Alabastine." But write for full particulars, and free booklet.

THE ALABASTINE CO., LTD.,
22 Willow St. - Paris, Canada.

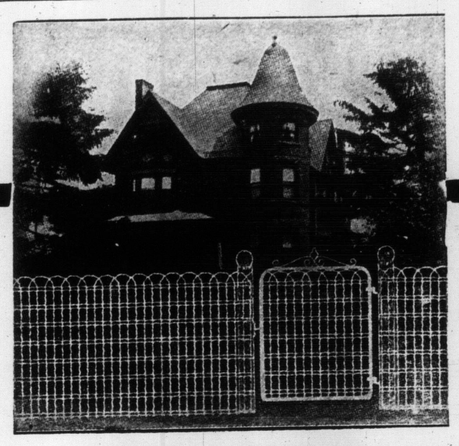


The recent failure of two of the large department stores of New York, resulting in throwing two thousand women and girls out of employment, is the cause of this charming tableau pose for a recent pageant, by Mrs. Allan Campbell (left) and Mlle. de Gonzales (right), to say nothing about "Tiger," the young lion cub, loaned to the society women for this particular purpose, by the management of the Barnum and Bailey

The LITTLE HOUSE and The LITTLE GARDEN



Landscape Suggestions for Small Properties
Planting Ideas
WITHOUT COST
Write or Phone MAIN 1109
STONE & WELLINGTON
Nurserymen - TORONTO



"THE HOME"

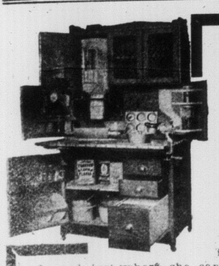
"As pretty as a picture." That's what one said of a home enclosed with "IDEAL" LAWN FENCE. And with good cause, too, for surrounding a magnificent house was a beautiful garden and lawn unmarked by the rampages of small animals yet bathed by the glorious sunlight.

"IDEAL" LAWN FENCE casts practically no shadow which gives the flowers along the border the direct rays of the sun.

Well-kept lawns surrounded with "IDEAL" LAWN FENCE AND GATES not only add to the appearance of "The Home" and the value of the property, but they make "The Home" more attractive, more artistic. "IDEAL" is not expensive and can be erected by anyone. It's cheaper than iron or wooden fences and better than either.

We will gladly send you Catalogue No. 141 on "IDEAL" LAWN FENCE and other "IDEAL" LAWN ACCESSORIES.

THE McGREGOR BANWELL FENCE CO., LIMITED.
Walkerville, Ont.



SYSTEM IN THE KITCHEN

A Kitchen Cabinet brings "System" into the kitchen just the same as a Filing Cabinet brings system into the business office.

You've been going to get one for your wife this long time. Make up your mind, and get her a KNECHTEL Kitchen Cabinet this very day. It's the best filing system she could have for her kitchen. The KNECHTEL combines kitchen table, cupboard and pantry, all in one—with all cooking utensils and supplies for preparing a meal right in one spot. No running around looking for things—no weary walking back and forth from kitchen to pantry—everything handy and just where she can lay hands on it. Don't wait! Get her that KNECHTEL today! Sold by best furniture stores in every town and city.

Look for the Trade Mark.

KNECHTEL KITCHEN CABINET
Registered

Ask for Booklet K.
The KNECHTEL KITCHEN CABINET CO., Limited, Hanover, Ont.

Made in all required sizes, in glass or metal base



Longer Life for Your Carpets!

Put "Onward" Shoes on your furniture — and these slick-sliding, smooth-faced glass or metal surfaced carpet and floors savers will make you quit wheel casters for your own good. No more worn spots nor marred floors — they slide so EASY. Ask your furniture or hardware man or write us for further details.

Onward SLIDING FURNITURE SHOE

ONWARD MFG. CO., BERLIN, ONT.

HOUSECLEANING?
USE RONUK


For Floors


For Linoleum


For Woodwork

and cut the labor of housecleaning by using RONUK on your floors.

RONUK is a cleanser as well as a polish. It eliminates scrubbing—apply RONUK with a cloth—it immediately removes stains, spots and dirt.

Then polish with a dry cloth or brush and your floor is in perfect condition.

And it will stay so, for RONUK is a unique composition that sinks into the pores of the wood and produces a finish that is hard and durable. Dust sits lightly on a RONUK surface and is easily collected. RONUK is sanitary and antiseptic without being offensive or corrosive.

You will find it possible to keep a RONUK floor absolutely clean without ever scrubbing it by occasionally going over the surface with RONUK.

A little RONUK covers a large surface—it is economical and easy to apply.

Try RONUK for linoleum, painted woodwork, tiles, leather upholstery, auto bodies, etc.—and you will find it a most satisfactory cleanser.

RONUK is your best aid in housecleaning.

RONUK comes in two forms—Paste at 50c the lb., smaller tins 10c, 20c and 35c. Liquid RONUK at 35c pint, $1.00 quart.

On sale everywhere.


For Leather Upholstery


For Furniture


For Auto Bodies

RONUK LIMITED
Head Office for Canada, 53 YONGE STREET, TORONTO
Factory: Portslade, Eng. *Write for sample to Dep.* 13 91-93 Youville Sq., Montreal

ISLE OF PINES

Only 1310 Miles from NEW YORK City.

OWN AN ESTATE

No Frost No Snow There — In Fertile **West McKinley** ISLE OF PINES, NEAR CUBA — No Cold Barren Winters

West McKinley is so Close to the Northern Markets that its FRUITS and VEGETABLES can be allowed to mature fully and yet reach Northern tables in January and February in prime condition.

Enormous Increase in Land Value Certain | It Will Pay You To INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION IMMEDIATELY | *Now is the Time to Buy Land at a Low Price*

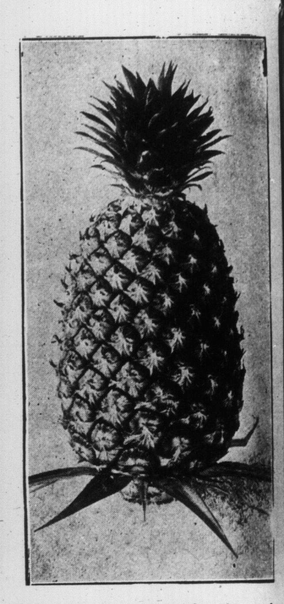
Beautiful 10-acre Tracts by the Sea, near Dock and Townsite

Now Selling For $80.00 An Acre.

on the easiest of terms, without any interest.

BUY NOW to Save the Next Raise in Price, Which Takes Place Soon!


This shows the way the grapefruit grows in the West McKinley Colonies. There are over 100 grapefruit groves alone in our colonies.


This pineapple weighed 12½ lbs. and was grown by Kopf Bros., on the West McKinley Colonies, Isle of Pines.

You Can Make $3,000 to $5,000 a year from ten acres of our fertile, frostless land growing these pineapples, or oranges, grapefruit, winter vegetables, lemons, limes, bananas, tobacco and other products.

Big Profits in Last Fall's Markets for Orange, Grapefruit and Lemon Growers of the Isle of Pines

Grapefruit though taking longer to bring to maturity is a permanent investment, and will on an average 5 boxes of fruit the 5th year. Many trees come into bearing yield in 4 years; with 70 trees to the acre, and 5 boxes of fruit selling for $2.50 a box, the grower will realize $875.00 on an acre, from a grove 5 years old. Mason Bros, who own a 7 year old grove, state that they received an average of $400 an acre, from their trees when they were only 4 years old.

How to Start with Small Capital on a ten-acre plantation. One should plant one or two acres to winter vegetabeles, such as Irish potatoes, peppers, egg plant, etc. Irish potatoes yield from 136 to 200 bushels per acre, while the yield elsewhere is about 95 bushels an acre. Irish potatoes have sold this season on the island at $2.40 a bushel. A yield of 136 bushels to the acre gives a profit of over $300 an acre. Peppers and egg plant sell for $4 to $6 a crate, and yield profits of $500 to $700 an acre.

Letter from W. J. Wightman, Esq., Westport, Isle of Pines
Late of 698 Queen Street West, Toronto (March 19, 1914)

"On the 29th of November we planted our garden stuff, consisting of over 20 different varieties of vegetables, and on the 22nd of December we planted about 1¾ acres of potatoes, of which we are now marketing at 3½c to 4c per lb., right on the island. I expect that according to present conditions I should get around $500 for them. I am also shipping peppers to the north. They are netting the growers from $2.00 to $3.00 per crate, with present prices prevailing, which, according to the latest freeze in Florida we fully expect the prices to be maintained. I should have between 150 and 200 crates to ship off one-third of an acre, which, with the prices at the above market, you can see that I stand to clear upwards of $700 or $800 on those two lines in less than four months."
NOTE—Mr. Wightman bought his land only last fall from us, entirely on our recommendation and without seeing it. This fact speaks for itself.

EVERY TRACT OF LAND WE SELL HAS BEEN PERSONALLY SELECTED by OURSELVES on the ISLAND and is GUARANTEED

Come and Talk the Matter Over With Us.

and see our fine selection of photographs of actual groves and other views in the Isle of Pines, and our display of Isle of Pines fruit.

Office Open Saturday Afternoons.

G. W. DAVEY & CO.

H. S. DAVEY, Manager.

Offices also in WINNIPEG, Man.

34 Victoria St., Toronto
(*Close to King Edward Hotel*)

Offices also in WINNIPEG, Man.

Write or Call for FREE BOOK or Phone Us Up Main 4225
Hours 9.00 to 5.30

Please send me your Free Book describing your land.
Name ... ...
Address ... ...
3 World, April 12, No. 4.

Perhaps you would like our representative to call. If so, please fill in below.
Time ... ...
Date ....



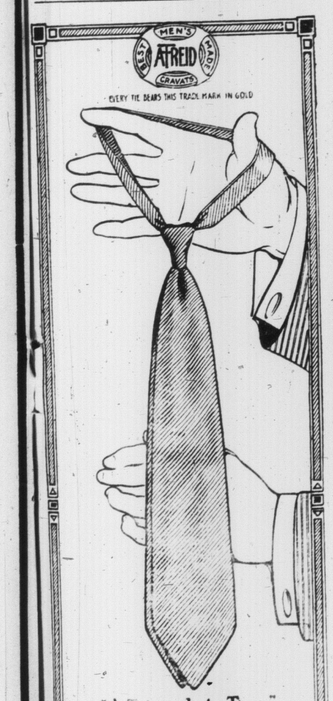
FOR MAKING SOAP SOFTENING WATER DISINFECTING CLOSETS, DRAINS SINKS, &c.



The two most popular members of the exclusive aristocratic set of Paris are the Baronne de Poliakoff (left) and the Countess de Montebello (right). The former is the wife of the adviser of the Czar of Russia in French affairs, and the latter is the wife of Count de Montebello, member of one of the oldest and most exclusive families in France. Both are noted for their charm and beauty.



FIRST FISHING STARTS AT SUNNYSIDE. A COUPLE OF MEN WITH A DOZEN FEET OF CHICKEN NETTING GETT ING A FAIR HAUL.



"A Triumph in Ties"

REID'S REAL BENGALENE TIES WILL NOT SHOW PIN HOLE

In 40 Fashionable Shades
At all better class shops
If not at yours write us.

63



New photograph of Mme. Poincare, the wife of the president of France, who is, according to unofficial report, to become a mother some time this summer. She is 46 years old and her husband is 50. They have no children.

Photographs

Our photograph department can supply copies of all local pictures appearing in The Sunday World. Apply to A. J. McLean, Staff Photographer, Toronto World.



English Guide (showing places of interest)—It was in this very room, sir, that Wellington received his first commission.

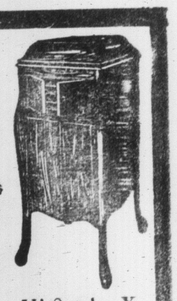
American Tourist—Indeed! And how much commission did he get?

A 10-year-old youth who was put under X-ray examination recently in a hospital in Geneva, Switzerland, was found to be the possessor of two stomachs.

The Victrola

and Victor Records furnish the finest dance music in the World.





Victrola X
$100
Mahogany or oak
Other Victrolas from $20 to $300

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, America's foremost exponents of the modern dance, now personally supervise the recording of every Victor Dance Record.

Ask your dealer to play these and any other records you wish to hear on the Victrola. He'll be glad to do it at no obligation to you.



BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE Co., Limited

301 Lenoir Street

Montreal

Dealers in Every Town and City

Here are some of the most popular of the new Victor dance records:

35362 Peg o' My Heart—One Step or Turkey Trot Victor Military Band
The Horse Trot—Turkey Trot or One Step Victor Military Band

35361 Girl on the Film—Hesitation Waltzes Victor Military Band
Adele Waltzes—Hesitation or Boston Victor Military Band

35360 Irresistible—Tango Argentine Europe's Society Orchestra
Ampa—Maxixe Brasilien Europe's Society Orchestra

17553 Castle Walk—One Step or Trot Europe's Society Orchestra
You're Here and I'm Here—One Step Europe's Society Orchestra

17506 International Rag—Accordion Pietro Deiro
Sailing Down Chesapeake Bay—Medley Accordion P. Deiro

355-400

The Nordheimer Company, Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East
Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge Street, All Records Carried
R. S. Williams & Sons Company, Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge Street
Heintzman & Company, 193 Yonge Street, New Victrola Parlors
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Dealers

FIX UP YOUR LAWN

Buy a high quality of lawn seed. It pays. Cheap seed is weedy and soon kills out.

"GOOD LUCK" LAWN SEED is composed of pure, clean, hardy grasses (no weeds). Send 50 cents for one pound. We pay postage. Also ask for our booklet "How to Make Your Lawn a Delight" Free on request.

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Disease of Horse and dog skillfully treated.
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In the Spring a Young Maid's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of

Neilson's Chocolates

"The Chocolates that are different."

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Is larger and better than ever. Several splendid new varieties. For 45 years the leading authority on Vegetable, Flower and Farm Seeds, Plants and Bulbs. You need it before you decide what kinds to plant. Send for your copy to-day.

WM. RENNIE CO. Limited Cor. Adelaide & Jarvis Streets TORONTO
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Do You Want Money?



THEN LISTEN! You can have it if you will put your name and address on a postal card today and mail it to us at once. We will put you in your own, quick-paying business where you will make $5 to $20 a day. You can do it just the same as our other men. Here are some late reports: Cable, of Wyo., writes: "Made $27.00 in 2 hours." Bryant, of Colo., made $16.00 in 6 hours. Evans of Miss., says: "Made $15.75 last Tuesday." Perry, of Ky., "Made $50.00 in 2 days." Hundreds of actual, bona fide letters like these on file.

Now is your chance to get out of the "time clock" line and the "pay envelope" brigade. Be a one minute photographer. New business—tremendous opportunities—the world for your field—travel or at home—all or spare time—big, quick, clean profits at private houses, parties, picnics, on the street, in the small towns, in great cities, at fairs, carnivals, conventions, reunions, street parades, aviation meets, etc., etc.—NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED—Profits begin at once—first day—first minute—and you Make 500% on Every Sale. Don't delay—don't wait—act—write at once for complete free information about

The "MANDEL" Post Card Machine

A new invention—wonderful machine, that takes, finishes and delivers five different styles of photos. Turns out original post card photos (also button pictures) at the rate of three a minute right on the spot where you take them. Wonderful, new, photographic process—startling—sensational—

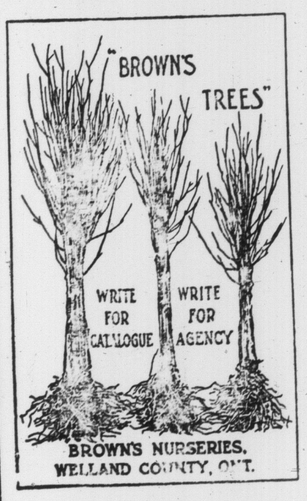
Photos Direct on Post Cards

Without Plates, Films, Printing or Dark Room

Machine is everything in one—a complete portable post card gallery. Excites interest, arrests attention, compels immediate order from every onlooker. Small capital starts you. Sale of supplies that come to you with outfit practically gives you back entire investment—and you have the business clear and fully established. You begin making money the same day the outfit arrives. Immediate sales—immediate profits. If you are sincere and really want to make $2,000 this year—DO NOT DELAY—show us that you are in earnest—that you mean business. We will show you how to get the money. Write NOW—AT ONCE—INFORMATION IS FREE. Address either office.

THE CHICAGO FERROTYPE COMPANY
46[illegible] Ferrotype Building, CHICAGO, ILL. —or— Dept. 462 Public Bank Bldg., NEW YORK, N. Y.

ROOTS AND BRANCHES



BROWN'S NURSERIES, WELLAND COUNTY, ONT.

The true value of a tree is based upon its root system and limb growth. Trees grown at

Brown's Nursery
Welland County Ontario

Are famous because of these two points.

If you have land suitable for fruit or ornamental trees, send in your list for prices.

Peach, Apple, Plum and Cherry Trees are our largest output

LADIES

Have your Panama, Straw, Tagal and Leghorn Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at

NEW [illegible] HAT WORKS.
[illegible] Yonge St. Phone N. 5168.

GLEDHILL DIAMONDS

If you buy your diamond from us you can have the consciousness that your have not only bought it at a right price, but that its quality is something to be proud of. We buy the highest grade African diamonds, direct from the cutters, and handle them under [illegible] hence we specialize on both quality and price. We invite comparisons with prices charged elsewhere.

R. A. Gledhill
21 YONGE ST. ARCADE.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

SPECIAL----HOLIDAY MATINEE EASTER MONDAY----SPECIAL

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.



CARTOON COMEDY FUNNIER THAN "MUTT AND JEFF."

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

BOBBY BARRY AS MISTER DINGBAT

50 PEOPLE 50



NEW SONGS, NEW DANCES, NEW COMEDY AND MUSIC

NEXT WEEK——"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"——NEXT WEEK



GIRLS OF THE WINCHESTER STREET SCHOOL.