

POOR COPY

PAGE FOUR

THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC, CAMP BELLTON NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924

The Great Impersonation

A stirring story of love and adventure.
By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
One of the famous author's best.
Published by arrangement with The British & Colonial Press Limited.

(continued from last week)
"And I suppose that every one else has the same idea?"

"The mystery," Mr. Mangan admitted, "has never been cleared up. It is well known, you see, that you fought in the park and that you staggered home almost senseless. Roger Unthank has never been seen from that day to this."

"If I had killed him," Dominey pointed out, "why was his body not found?"

The lawyer shook his head. "There are all sorts of theories, of course," he said, "but for one superstition you may as well be prepared. There is scarcely a man or a woman for miles around Dominey who doesn't believe that the ghost of Roger Unthank still haunts the Black Wood near where you fought."

"Let us be quite clear about this," Dominey insisted. "If the body should ever be found, am I liable, after all these years, to be indicted man-slaughter?"

"I think you may make your mind quite at ease," the lawyer assured him. "In the first place, I don't think you would ever be indicted."

"And in the second?"

"There isn't a human being in that part of Norfolk who would ever believe that the body of a man or beast left within the shadow of the Black Wood, would ever be seen or heard of again!"

CHAPTER IV

Mr. Mangan, on their way into the grill room, loitered for a few minutes in the small reception room, chatting with some acquaintances, whilst his host, having spoken to the maître d'hôtel and ordered a cocktail with a passing waiter, stood with his hands behind his back, watching the inflow of men and women with all that interest which might be supposed to feel in one's fellows after a prolonged absence. He had moved a little on one side to allow a party of young people to make their way through the crowded chamber, when he was conscious of a woman standing alone on the top-most of the three thickly carpeted stairs. Their eyes met, and hers, which had been wandering around the room as though in search of some acquaintance, seemed instantly and fervently held. To the few loungers about the room, ignorant of any special significance in that studied contemplation of the man on the part of the woman, their two personalities presented an agreeable, almost a fascinating study. Dominey was six feet two in height and had to its fullest extent the natural distinction of his class, together with the half military, half athletic bearing which seemed to have been so marvelously restored to him. His complexion was no more than becomingly tanned; his slight moustache, trimmed very close to the upper lip, was of the same ruddy brown shade as his sleekly brushed hair. The woman, who had commenced now to move slowly towards him, save that her cheeks, at that moment at any rate, were almost unaturally pale, was of the same coloring. Her red-gold hair gleamed beneath her black hat. She was tall, a Grecian type of figure, large without being coarse, majestic though still young. She carried a little dog under one arm and a plain black silk bag, on which was a coronet in platinum and diamonds, in the other hand. The major-domo who presided over the room, watching her approach, bowed with more than his usual urbanity. Her eyes, however, were still fixed upon the person who had just entered so large a share of her attention. She came towards him, her lips a little parted.

"Leopold!" she faltered. "The Holy Saints, why did you not let me know!"

Dominey bowed very slightly. His words seemed to have a cut and dried flavor.

"I am so sorry," he replied, "but I fear that you make a mistake. My name is not Leopold."

She stood quite still, looking at him with air of not having heard a word of his polite disclaimer.

"In London, of all places," she murmured, "tell me, what does it mean?"

"I can only repeat, madam, he said, "that to my very great regret I have not the honour of your acquaintance."

She was puzzled, but absolutely unconvinced.

"You mean to deny that you are Leopold von Ragastien?" she asked incredulously. "You do not know me?"

"Madam," he answered, "it is not my great pleasure. My name is Dominey, Everard Dominey."

She seemed with some embarrassment struggling with some emotion. Then she drew her fingers up to her sleeve and drew him to a more retired corner of the little apartment.

"Leopold," she whispered, "nothing can make it wrong or indiscreet for you to visit me. My address is 17, Belgrave Square. I desire to see you to-night at seven o'clock."

"But, my dear lady, Dominey began, "I am not a man who can be trifled with."

"I will not be trifled with," she insisted. "If you wish to succeed in whatever scheme you have on hand, you must not make an enemy of me."

I shall expect you at seven o'clock."

She passed away from him into the restaurant. Mr. Mangan, now freed from his friends, rejoined his host, and the two men took their places at the side table to which they were ushered with many signs of attention.

"Wasn't that the Princess Eiderstrom with whom you were talking?" the solicitor asked curiously.

"A lady addressed me by mistake," Dominey explained. "She mistook me, curiously enough, for a man who used to be called my double at Oxford. Sigismund Devinter he was then, although I think he came into a title later on."

"The Princess is quite a famous personage," Mr. Mangan remarked, "one of the richest widows in Europe. Her husband was killed in a duel some six or seven years ago."

Dominey ordered the luncheon with care, slipping into a word or two of German once to assist the waiter, who spoke English with difficulty. His companion smiled.

"I see that you have not forgotten your languages out there in the wilds."

"I had no chance to," Dominey answered. "I spent five years on the borders of German East Africa, and I traded with some of the fellows there regularly."

"By the by," Mr. Mangan enquired, "what sort of terms are we on with the Germans out there?"

"Excellent, I should think," was the careless reply.

"I never had any trouble," Dominey continued, "it will all be new to you, but during the last few years Englishmen have become divided into two classes—the people who believe that the Germans wish to go to war and crush us, and those who don't."

"Then since my return the number of the 'don'ts' has been 'increased' by one."

"I am amongst the doubtfuls myself," Mr. Mangan remarked. "All the same, I can't quite see what Germany wants with such an immense army, and why she is continually siding to her fleet."

Dominey paused for a moment to discuss the matter of a sauce with the head waiter. He returned to the subject a few minutes later on, however.

"Of course," he pointed out, "my opinions can only come from a study of the newspapers and from conversations with such Germans as I have met out in Africa, but so far as her army, and why she is continually siding to her fleet."

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mouth of a professional humourist. He shook hands with the lawyer, an empressment which was scarcely English.

"Within the space of half an hour," Dominey continued, "I find a princess who desires to claim my acquaintance; a cousin," he dropped his voice a little "who lunches only a few tables away, and the man of whom I have seen most during the last ten years amidst scenes a little different from these, eh, Seaman?"

Seaman accepted the chair which the waiter had brought and sat down. The lawyer was immediately interested.

"Do I understand, then," he asked, addressing the newcomer, "that you knew Sir Everard in Africa?"

Seaman beamed. "Knew him?" he repeated, and with the first words of his speech the fact of his foreign nationality was established. "There was no one of whom I knew so much. We did business together—a great deal of business—and when we were not partners, Sir Everard generally got the best of it."

Dominey laughed. "Luck generally comes to a man either early or late in life. My luck came late. I think, Seaman, that you must have been my mascot. Nothing went wrong with me during the years that we did business together."

Seaman was a little excited. He brushed upright with the palm of his hand one of those little tufts of hair on the side of his head, and he left his plump fingers upon the lawyer's shoulder.

"Mr. Mangan," he said, "you listen to me. I sell this man the controlling interests in a mine, shares which I have held for four and a half years and never drew a penny dividend. I sell them to him, I say, at par. Well, I need the money and it seems to me that I had given the shares—five fair shares. Within five weeks—five weeks, sir," he repeated, struggling to attune his voice to his surroundings, "those shares had gone from par to fourteen and a half. To-day they stand at twenty. He gave me five thousand pounds for those shares. To-day he could walk into your stock market and sell them for one hundred thousand. That is the way money is made in Africa. Mr. Mangan, where innocents like me are to be found every day."

Dominey poured out a glass of wine and passed it to their visitor.

"Come," he said, "we all have our ups and downs. Africa owes you nothing, Seaman."

"I have done well in my small way," Seaman admitted, fidgeting the stem of his wineglass. "Sir Everard, I have had to place—Sir Everard here has stood and commanded fate to pour her treasures into his lap."

The lawyer was listening with a curious interest in the plumes to that half-bawling conversation. He found an opportunity now to intervene.

"So you two were really friends in Africa?" he remarked, with a question and almost inexplicable sense of relief.

"If Sir Everard permits our association to be so called," Seaman replied. "We have done business together in the great places—in Johannesburg and Pretoria, in Kimberley and Cape Town—and we have prospered together in the wild places. We have trekked the veldt and been lost to the world for many months at a time. We have seen the real wonders of Africa together, as well as her tawdry civilisation."

"And you, too," Mangan asked, "have you retired?"

Seaman's smile was almost bestial.

"The same deal," he said, "which brought Sir Everard's fortune to that modest sum which I had sworn to renounce. I had returned to England. It is true. I have retired from money-making. It is now that I take up again my real life's work."

"If you are going to talk about your hobby," Dominey observed, "you had better order them to serve your lunch here."

"I had finish my lunch before you came in," his friend replied. "I drink another glass of wine, and I can say in this climate one is favored, one can drink freely. Sir Everard and I, Mr. Mangan, have been in places where this is a thing to be struggled against, where for months a little weak brandy and water was our chief disipation."

"Tell us about this hobby?" the lawyer enquired.

Dominey intervened promptly. "I protest. If he begins to talk of that, he'll be here all the afternoon."

Seaman held out his hands and rolled his head from side to side.

"But I am not so unreasonable," he objected. "Just one word—so? Very well, then," he proceeded quickly, with the air of one fearing interruption. "This must be clear to you. Mr. Mangan, I am a German by birth, naturalized in England for the sake of my business loving Germany."

"I have lived in Berlin, one third of my life. I have lived in London, and I have watched the growth of commercial rivalries and jealousies between the two nations. There is no need for them. They might lead to worse things. I would brush them all away. My aim is to encourage a league for the promotion of more cordial social and business relations between the people of Great Britain and the Empire. There! Have I wasted much of your time?"

"Can I not speak of my hobby without a flood of words?" Mangan admitted. "And I compliment you most heartily upon your scheme. If you can get the right people into it, it should prove a most valuable society."

"In Germany I have the right people. All Germans who live for their country loathe for the thought of war. We want peace, we want friends, and to speak as man to man," he concluded, tapping the lawyer upon the coat sleeve, "England is our best customer."

"I wish one could believe," the latter remarked, "that yours was the popular voice in your country."

Seaman rose reluctantly to his feet.

"At half-past two," he announced, glancing at his watch, "I have an appointment with a woolen manufacturer from Bradford. I hope to join my council."

He bowed ceremoniously to the lawyer, added to Dominey with the familiarity of an old friend, and made his bustling, good-humoured way out of the room.

(continued next week.)

ONE 50c BOX BROUGHT HEALTH

Years of Constipation Ended By "Fruit-a-lives"

The Wonderful Fruit Medicine.
Anyone who suffers with miserable health; who is tortured with Headaches; and who is unable to get any real pleasure out of life; will be interested in this letter of Mrs. Martha de Wolfe of East Ship Harbor, N.S.
Mrs. de Wolfe says, "For years I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicine seemed to help me. Then I tried 'Fruit-a-lives' and the effect was splendid; and after taking only one box, I was completely relieved and now feel like a new person."
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

HAD GOOD SPORT

William Walker who accompanied Harry G. Chastant on a fishing trip to the Kedgwick River, has returned home. He caught a number of salmon including several twenty-pounders. Mr. Chastant lately acquired fishing rights on the stream and also a fishing lodge—Fredericton Mail.

PRIVILEGED BOY A PROBLEM TO-DAY

The Delegates at Rotary Convention Discuss Important Questions

Toronto, June 26.—Much has been said and done about the problem of the "under-privileged" boy, but the delegates to the Rotary International Convention here took on a new angle of interest in the youth of to-day, when David I. McCall of Pittsburgh, Pa., addressed the big gathering on what he considered a far greater problem, namely, that of the "privileged" boy. Having in mind recent revelations in Chicago, the Rotarians gave special attention to Mr. McCall's remarks and recommendations along this line.

"The privileged boy at the present time presents a far greater problem than that of the under-privileged boy, because he has not yet been recognized as a problem worthy of serious attention," said Mr. McCall. "And by the privileged boy, I mean your boy and my boy, the average garden variety of boys of Rotarians and others occupying a similar position in the social fabric of our cities."

"The problem of the privileged boy has not been recognized by our organizations and institutions for boys, and therefore like the dangerous street crossing it constitutes a grave danger and will continue to constitute a grave danger until it is recognized and steps taken to solve the problem."

Method in His Throat.

"Why do you drink so much water, Edwin?" asked a mother of her five-year-old son.

"So you won't have so much to wash me with," replied the youngster.

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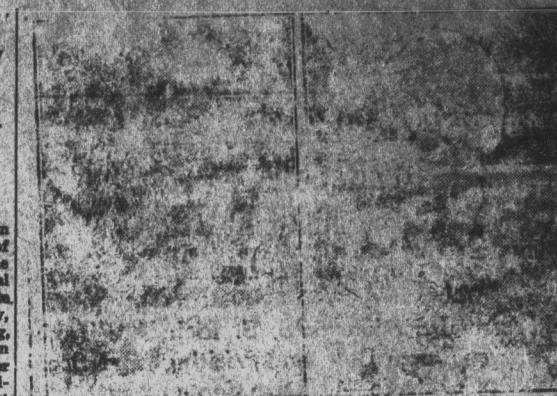
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REMARKABLE TWINS ARE IN THE YEAR. Mrs. William Shaw and her son, who were born on the same day, month and year, and who are now 10 years old, are shown in this photograph. They were born in Canada several years ago.

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Central Book Stores.

MRS. BUDGE SO WEAK COULD HARDLY STAND

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound
Restored Her Health

River Desert, Que.—"I used to have a severe pain in my side. I would be unable to walk fast and could not stand for any length of time to do my ironing or washing, but I would have to lie down to get relief from the pain. I had this for about two years, then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she had had good results. I certainly got good results from it, too, as the last time I had a sore side was last May and I have not had it since. I am also glad of having good nursing for my baby, and I think it is your medicine that helped me in this way."—Mrs. L. V. Budge, River Desert, Quebec.

If you are suffering from the tortures of a displacement, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness, or a pain in the side, you should lose no time in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book on "Allments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cushing, Ontario. This book contains valuable information that every woman should know.

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Jan. 23-24.

The Dalhousie Graphic

ALL THE NEWS

DALHOUSIE, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1924

EVERY WEEK

PERSONALS

Mrs. Donald McLean, River Charlie was a recent visitor to town, the guest of her daughter Mrs. L. D. Jones.

Mrs. Jellet, Cross Point, P. Q., is a visitor to Dalhousie and is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Stewart at "Glen Cottage".

The Misses Helen and Dill Johnson, from Boston, to Dalhousie Junction, last week, and were the guests of Ex. Conductor and Mrs. Nickerson. The Misses Johnson, who were in Dalhousie on Saturday, received a hearty welcome in their native town. They are the daughters of the late H. A. Johnson, who for many years was Postmaster of Dalhousie. They motored through the old Miramichi Road, which on account of the frequent rains, was in bad condition. It was their intention when here to return by the Carleton or shore road, to see that part of N. B. They will spend sometime at Woodstock, their parents' former home, before returning to Boston, to resume their work in offices, where they hold splendid positions. It is 23 years since they went to Boston, to reside.

Mrs. Ruet and little son of Campbellton, were in town last week, the guests of Mrs. Ruet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barthe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest left on Friday for Augusta, Maine, to remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Black, who spent the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. J. Ed. Dean, have gone to their home in St. Martins. They made many friends during their stay in Dalhousie.

Mr. R. Allan Christie, Campbellton was in town on the 20th, inst., and was a guest at the "Queen".

Mr. Harold Hayes, Nash's Creek, registered at the "Queen" on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Fleurant, P. Q., were visitors to Dalhousie.

Mr. Joseph Pichette, Campbellton, who returned from the Saguenay recently, was in Dalhousie last week renewing acquaintances.

Miss Edith Hachey, West Bathurst, who received the support of her Dalhousie friends in the prize contest put on recently by the "Northern Light", in which she captured the \$100 Prize, is receiving congratulations on her wonderful success of a total score of 110,000 points.

A very successful sale of Home Cooking and afternoon tea was held on Saturday afternoon in the McDonald store by the St. Mary's W. A.

A large meeting of the ladies belonging to the R. C. congregation of Dalhousie, was held this week, to form committees and to organize generally for the big Bazaar, which is to be held late in July, the proceeds to go towards the erection of the new church. Mrs. Edward Cannou was elected President.

Miss Anderson, Principal of the Dalhousie Superior School left Tuesday for Moncton, to attend the Provincial Institute.

Miss Phillips arrived here on Sunday evening from Boston, to spend the summer months in her native town, the guest of her sister Mrs. J. C. Barberie and her niece Miss Eva Barberie.

Miss Breaux, teacher of the Dalhousie Superior School left on Tuesday for Moncton, to attend the Provincial Institute.

Mrs. Phillippe Main left on Friday for Tracadie, N. B., to visit her father, who is in poor health.

Mrs. Henry Distow, Jaquet River, is visiting Miss E. Stewart at "Glen Cottage".

Miss Mary Methot, Toronto, arrived in Dalhousie last week to spend a few weeks with her friends.

Mrs. A. McDonald, of Montreal, who has been in town for the past five weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. James Fleck, left on Wednesday for Antigonish, N. S., where she will be the guest of her daughter.

J. Woodworth, of Campbellton was a visitor to town on Friday.

One of twenty-four competitors in the county of Restigouche, Myra Wallace, of this town, won the county prize of \$5, presented by the Department of Lands and Mines, for the best essay on "Our New Brunswick Forests and why we should protect them from fire".

A. S. Cole, R. R. Rankin, J. H. Pritchard, G. G. Walters, and F. W. Benson, of St. John, were visitors in town on Thursday.

The superior school closed on Monday afternoon. J. Mc K. Anderson, the principal, left on Tuesday for Moncton attend the provincial teacher's convention being held there.

Mrs. G. W. Mundle and children, of Campbellton, were recent guests of Mrs. Mundle's mother, Mrs. S. J. Beckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priest left on Friday for a visit to Boston and other New England cities.

E. F. Hubbard, of Newcastle; H. T. LeBlanc of College Bridge, James McIntosh, and Dr. M. L. Dorothy of Pettit Rocher, J. A. Hamilton, of Fredericton, were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Dorothy, of Bathurst, was a visitor to town on Saturday.

W. E. Fuller, Wyndcliffe College in charge of the Anglican Mission in Eldon, was a guest at the rectory for a day or two last week.

Bathurst, were guests of her mother Mrs. J. Jamieson.

G. P. Stewart, of Chatham, was a visitor to town on Thursday.

DALHOUSIE SUPERIOR SCHOOL

CLOSING LARGELY ATTENDED

One of the Most Interesting Events of Its Kind Ever Witnessed in the Shiretown—Over 50 Prizes Awarded by Citizens—Many Speakers Paid Tribute to Fine Work of Past Term and Point to Cheering Prospects.

The closing exercises of the Dalhousie Superior School were held on Monday afternoon before all the pupils of the School and a large attendance of parents of the pupils and citizens. Ex. Alderman Calib McNeill, one of the Trustees of the school presided. The following Programme was carried out and was the most interesting closing ever witnessed in the shiretown public school, on account of the large number of prizes awarded to over 50 pupils, due to the generosity of the town citizens. The function began by an Opening Chorus—"O CANADA."

His Worship Mayor Montgomery was called upon by the Chairman for an address. The Mayor expressed the feelings of the people of the town in stating that during the past year of school work under Principal Anderson and his staff of teachers, most satisfactory results had followed.

He encouraged the boys and girls of Dalhousie to boost their native town. The place had more than doubled since he was first elected Mayor. It would further increase as he had assurance that another industry would soon be established in the shiretown. That would encourage the parents to keep their children at home. We had many advantages. Our Harbour was one of the best in Canada. Our scenery could not be surpassed.

Rev. B. J. Coleman was the next speaker. He spoke of the splendid work of our public schools and gave examples that drew great applause from the pupils. He was delighted with the work of the past year.

Presentation of Prizes—From Grade One Upwards followed. A special prize from the Department of Lands and Mines of New Brunswick was awarded to Miss Myra Wallace for her Essay on "Forest Fire Prevention."

Miss Grace McNeill won the prize for the "Best Essay on the History of Dalhousie."

Hon. C. H. LaBille was invited to speak: said that he could confirm what had been said by the previous speakers. As a former member of the Board of Education during sixteen years, and having attended many similar occasions in the schools all over New Brunswick, he as a citizen was aware that the rate-payers were delighted with the work that had been done in the shiretown public school during recent months.

The teachers in going away for their holidays would certainly enjoy them, knowing that they had done their duty, and that the parents and children, and the citizens in general in the school district appreciated the advancement of education in our midst. He hoped that at the approaching annual school meeting the Trustees would be able to submit a proposition for the erection of a modern school building.

A terrific traveler-torn, accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain, broke over the town on Monday night.

Miss Kate Phillips has arrived from Boston and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cunard Barberie.

The W. A. of St. Mary's Church held a successful afternoon tea and sale of home-cooking on Saturday, in the Donald store.

Status Has Changed.
It used to be a boy to be beaten at anything by a "mere girl," but girls are not so mere nowadays.

During the worst blizzard that visited the town last winter, Jim was fool enough to take his car out, and got stuck in several of the four-foot drifts. The way he "buzzed" his engine, first on low and then on reverse, to get the car out into the firm footing of the plowed trolly track, was nothing short of scandalous, especially as the car had been taken right out of an absolutely cold garage and no time had been allowed for the butter-like "goo" in the crankcase, which had once been oil to thaw out enough to circulate.

Later events indicate that the racing and lack of oil proved too much for the blizzard in No. 2 connecting-rod bearing and it mostly melted out. From this time on Jim noticed that his engine knocked, when it was running fast and the "bap" was specially noticeable when the car was coasting. It grew worse day by day and Frank to whom he gave a lift one day, remarked, "There's something loose in her inside, Jim, better have it fixed before anything happens lets go." But Jim thought it didn't amount to much and said he was going to have her overhauled before long anyway. The next Sunday he started on a cross country trip, over roads deep with mud, and with every mile the knock grew worse, as the last blizzard was pounding out of the road-end bearing leaving the barabrons to fight the crank-pin. At last, on a sticky up grade, with the engine roaring on low gear, the end came. With a shattering crash from under the hood, the engine died and the car stopped. When the towing car had delivered the helpless wreck at the nearest garage, examination showed what had happened. The constant hammering of the rod-end on the crank-pin had finally broken the bolts, freed the bearing-cap and let the rod loose. On the next turn, the crank-pin caught the rod-end and jammed it.

Following is a list of the Prizes awarded—names of donors and of recipients.

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Major Montgomery, Robert McMillan History
John O'Keefe, Myra Wallace English Literature
W. A. R. Cragg, Robert McMillan Arithmetic and Algebra
H. H. Hubert, Robert McMillan Botany

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James Wallace, Florella Monzillo Latin
James Wallace, Wm. Cragg Algebra
Mrs. W. A. Mott, Sarah Harquail Geometry
Annie McNeill, Wm. Cragg Arithmetic

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Mrs. W. A. Gallep, Mary Stewart Spelling
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The Neglected Knock

It May Result in a Crash, if You Don't Attend to It.

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Truly Economical because "SALADA" TEA

draws so richly in the teapot.
The flavor is superb—Try it.

Current Accounts.

Merchants and Manufacturers will find this Bank equipped and prepared to give all Current Accounts the efficient care and careful consideration they demand. Open a Current Account with this Bank and your interests will be faithfully looked after by experienced men.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK OF CANADA

Campbellton Branch: L. J. BOURQUE, Manager

LOCAL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Newsy Notes of Town and Country
Happenings Gathered by Graphic Reporters

BABY CLINIC

Friday June 27th will be the last Red Cross Clinic until the first of August when it will be again resumed.

MUSICAL RECITAL

Miss Jessie MacIntosh will hold a class recital in the Assembly Hall evening at 8 o'clock. This will be of the Grammar School on Friday.

BOOT AND SHOE SALE

The big auction sale of boots and shoes will be continued again on Saturday evening June 28th at the Diamond Bldg. Water Street.

AUCTION SALE

At the big auction sale of boots and shoes Saturday night, there will be a number of household effects offered. One kitchen range, 1 kitchen cabinet and other articles too numerous to mention. DIMEOCK BLDG. Water Street.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Motorists passing over the Tide Head-Morrissey Road are requested to go slow at the point where the road work is in operation. Blasting will be done in connection with getting out necessary rock and all will find it to their own advantage to exercise due caution. THE BURPEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

BUSMINAC CHURCH SERVICES

for June 28th
Oak Bay Mills, 11 a.m.
St. George's, 8 p.m.
Buenos Aires, 7 p.m.
Subject—What is True Patriotism?
You are invited to come, and will kindly extend the invitation to your visitors.

GOLF

A monthly men's competition will be held throughout the summer for which medals have been put up by the Club. On Saturday June 28th a qualifying round of 9 holes will be played; holes 1 and 5 being considered as the 8th and 9th holes. The 1 lowest score will play July 5. Match play. The second round will take place on July 12, the third July 19 and the final July 26. The score for each hole in the qualifying round will be kept by each competitor being the other's score. All score cards must be signed and returned to the Captain.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT

We are very pleased to announce to our customers and others who will be our customers that we are now able to supply them with fresh eggs, milk and cream direct from our own farm. We have found that buying milk for sale during hot weather is very unsatisfactory, therefore have discontinued buying both milk and cream.

Our Prices are as follows

Eggs less than three days old 45c doz.
Eggs more than three days old 30c doz.
Milk less than twenty-four hours old 11c quart
Milk more than twenty-four hours old 5c quart

FRESH CREAM 20c PINT WHOLESALE PRICES

MILK \$1.20 GALLON

CREAM \$1.30 GALLON

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Two Dollar Orders delivered in town. Ten Dollar Orders delivered to Athol or Richardsville. Telephone Orders strictly C. O. D.

CAMPBELLTON CASH & CARRY STORES

Main St. TWO STORES
O. DEWAR, Prop. Rosberry St. Phone 157

WOMEN CONQUER THE SNOWY WILDS OF NORTHERN ONTARIO

Two Widows and Assistant Homestead and Complete Lumber Contract

Fort William, June 24.—With the completion of a contract for the delivery of 400 cords of pulpwood for the Hammermill Paper Co. by Mrs. Kate Bowerman, widow and homesteader of Silver Mountain, Northern Ontario, "this" is written to an epic story of courageous womanhood and feminine fortitude.

Made Home in Wilds

Out in the wilds of Northern Ontario, populated sparsely by trappers and real "men," Mrs. Bowerman homesteaded eight years ago when her husband was taken away from her. In the little log cabin, hemmed in during the winter by the almost arctic frosts and deep snows, the monotony relieved only by the eternal howl of the timber wolf, Mrs. Bowerman took her two children and made a home for herself.

Where many a man has given up the fight against solitude and hardship, this brave woman fought and conquered. With her rifle she supplied food for her kiddies. She wielded her axe with such good will that she soon cleared enough land to put a few cords of cedar. She invested her money in a cow and a team and cow and had soon made made herself a home in a country that seems to begrudge a livelihood to any but the strongest and the bravest.

Started as a farmer, Mrs. Bowerman induced her sister, Mrs. McIntyre, who is also a widow, to homestead also. Mrs. McIntyre decided to become a "neighbor" of her sister and settled on land just 100 miles away.

Own Homestead

The two women donned men's attire, cultivated their little plots, shot game for meat and both eventually finished their homesteads. They now own each own 100 acres.

There is plenty of timber in the Thunder Bay district of Northern Ontario, and Mrs. Bowerman saw no reason why she should not make money out of some of the jack pine on her property. She contracted with the Hammermill Paper Co. to supply 400 cords of pulpwood and immediately began to prepare for her winter's work on her wood lot.

Mrs. Bowerman and her sister built the camp themselves. They came to Fort William and employed men to cut wood. A cousin, Marguerite d'Allard, was employed as cook, and the work started.

All went well in the early part of the winter. The men worked with a will under their female bosses. The wood was felled and cut into proper lengths. Then came the trouble. Soon after the hauling had commenced one teamster took sick and another quit his job. The women were in a quandary, for they had contracted to supply the pulpwood by the spring of the year.

Then Marguerite d'Allard came to the rescue. She quit her job and painted and literally took the reins in her own hands. Every day, storm or shine, she took a couple of loads and the last load delivered practically on the day of the last snow, saw the contract completed. The women had conquered where many hardy men have failed.

Mrs. Bowerman was born in Keppel Township, Grey County, near Owen Sound, Ontario. As a girl she learned farming. She came to Fort William when about 20 years of age and was married here.

The pioneering instinct seems to run in Mrs. Bowerman's family. Her father, Capt. J. C. Wright, sailed in the lower lakes for many years and is well known around the River St. Lawrence and the Georgian Bay ports. He is now in Northern Ontario and in the winter time takes out pulpwood contracts himself.

Mrs. Bowerman's sister Mrs. McIntyre, has also two children. The women both say that they will take out even larger contracts next winter.

Marguerite d'Allard makes light of her end of the exploit, dismissing it with "It's a darned sight easier driving a team than baking pies for a bunch of hungry lumberjacks."

TWO CANADIANS HONORED BY YALE

Premier King and Discoverer of Insulin Receive Honorary Degrees Today.

New Haven, Conn., June 19.—Prime Minister William Lyon MacKenzie King and Dr. Frederick Grant Banting of Toronto, discoverer of insulin, received honorary degrees from Yale at the 225th commencement.

Others Honored.
Others who were recipients of degrees were Howard Carter, discoverer of the Tomb of Tut-an-kh-amen, who received the degree of Doctor of Science, and Attorney General Harlan Fiske Stone, awarded the degree of LL.D.

The candidates for degrees were presented by Prof. William Lyon Phelps and Provost Graves conferred the honors in the absence of President James Rowland Angel, who is ill.

In conferring the degree to Premier King the Provost said: "Statesman and leader in progressive thought, repeatedly called to the service of your country for tasks of great difficulty, in recognition of your constructive work in connection with problems of labor and industrial peace, we confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

In conferring the honor to Dr. Banting he said: "By your researches and discoveries in medicine you have rendered a service to humanity that is beyond all measure. In recognition of this service we confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science and admit you to all its rights and privileges."

PLAINTIFFS WIN

NORTH SHORE CASE

Newcastle, N. B., June 24.—In the land suit of the heirs of the late Martin Walsh vs. James Walsh, which has been going on for three weeks, on Saturday the jury returned a verdict of \$600 in favor of the plaintiffs in answer to five questions which were submitted by Mr. Justice LeBlanc.

The suit was one for damages involving the boundary line of property located on the north side of the North West Miramichi, on which it was claimed the defendant had trespassed in cutting 48,000 logs. The plaintiffs sued for \$1,500. G. G. Murdoch of St. John was a witness. J. P. Byrne, K. C. of Bathurst and P. J. Hughes, K. C. of Fredericton represented the plaintiffs and A. A. Davidson, K. C. of Newcastle and H. A. Powell of St. John the defendant.

The pioneering instinct seems to run in Mrs. Bowerman's family. Her father, Capt. J. C. Wright, sailed in the lower lakes for many years and is well known around the River St. Lawrence and the Georgian Bay ports. He is now in Northern Ontario and in the winter time takes out pulpwood contracts himself.

Mrs. Bowerman's sister Mrs. McIntyre, has also two children. The women both say that they will take out even larger contracts next winter.

Marguerite d'Allard makes light of her end of the exploit, dismissing it with "It's a darned sight easier driving a team than baking pies for a bunch of hungry lumberjacks."

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AT ANY MEAL
or at any special function

Gray's Velvet Ice Cream

is always the favorite Dessert

This place of unrivalled popularity has been won by very wholesomeness and quality.

Phone your order and have some delivered to your home.

Put up either in bricks or in bulk.

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Phone 209 Water St.

The Best

At the Canada Cafe you are always assured the best of Restaurant Service. Cleanliness, Promptness and Choice Foods well prepared are features that will please you.

Ice-Cream, Ice-Cream Sodas and refreshing drinks served any time.

Hours 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.
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Prompt Service—Phone 8008

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FREDERICTON BUSINESS
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Tuesday, September 2nd, 1924

Write for full particulars at once, and ask to have a place reserved for you.

Address:
W. J. OSBORNE,
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Why use
Coal or
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Just turn a valve to Cook or Heat

Make your stove or range a gas stove. Gas is clean. Gas is safe. Gas is easy to use.

No more smoke, soot, dust or odors

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"CHEAP AND ECONOMICAL—PERFECT"

Fits any Furnace.

No more shaking or building fires

Absolutely safe

No more burnt out fire-boxes

Easily installed

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Save money

Save money

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Save money

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

A Gift of Excellence and Lasting Quality

Community Plate in New and Striking Designs

TUDOR PLATE

A new 43 piece Set in a beautiful Chest Buffet, containing

6 Dinner Knives	3 Table Spoons
6 Dinner Forks	1 Butter Knife
6 Individual Salad Forks	1 Sugar Spoon
12 Teaspoons	1 Cold Meat Fork
6 Dessert Spoons	1 Gravy Ladle

A distinct innovation—for the first time a complete service for six people offered at no extra cost. A carefully selected combination—adequate for all occasions; in a handsome blue, plush-lined chest, harmonious in every particular. You pay only

\$29.20 for the Silver

And Get the Chest FREE

Community Plate in Bird of Paradise Design

A Beautiful Set in a most Attractive FREE Service Tray A Gift of Charm and Delicacy, the beauty of which is only equalled by its intrinsic usefulness. Only \$32.70.

Also Community Plate in Adam Pattern.

I. W. Stevens.

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In

PORCELAIN DISHES, CROCKERYWARE

This Week we are Offering

A DISCOUNT OF 10%

On Porcelain Cups and Saucers and a

Full Line of Attractive Dinner Sets in Resident Pattern.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY

Don't Miss It

The Sugarloaf Grocery

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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES INC.

INTERNATIONAL LINE

Resumption of Passenger and Freight Service

Between St. John and Boston May 21st, 1924

S. S. GOVERNOR DINGLEY will leave St. John every Wednesday at 8 a. m. and every Saturday at 7 p. m. (Atlantic Time) for Boston.

Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston about 10 a. m. Thursday.

Saturday trips to Boston direct, due Sundays about 3 p. m.

RETURN—Leave Boston Mondays and Fridays at 10 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) for Eastport, Lubec and St. John.

FARE \$10.00 STATEROOMS \$3.00

At Boston connection is made via the Boston and New York Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South and West.

For steamers, rates and additional information, apply to May 15-44.

A. C. CURRIE, AGENT, St. John, N. B.

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Knives

Forks

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Spoons

Also Fancy Pieces

Prices

\$12.50 to \$100.00

An Ideal Wedding Gift

H. R. Humphrey

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. E. F. LeBlanc is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lemieux. Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferguson, "P. la Nin" were visitors to town on Thursday.

Mrs. E. R. Blackmer of Fredericton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shephard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. de la Haye and little son Kingsley of Malbay, P. Q. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Biss.

Mrs. I. C. LeBreton and daughter Helen, of Banquet, Quebec, are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Price J. Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlanc are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter, Monday June 23rd, at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Osborne and her two daughters, Miss Osborne and Mrs. Sears of Montreal are spending the summer at the guests of Mrs. Kerr, Queen Street.

Mrs. S. Kenyon and daughter Miss Grace Kenyon of Bellingham, Washington are visiting Mrs. Kenyon's sister, Mrs. Wm. McKinnon who will spend the summer in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Mary McPherson returned to her home, Chatham, today, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Harry Brown the last two weeks. Master Harold Brown returned with her to spend his school holidays.

OBITUARY

George A. McEwan
We regret to record the death of Mr. George A. McEwan, which occurred at his home at Upsalquitch on June 23rd, at the age of 23.

Mr. McEwan was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McEwan. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in the year 1917 and was on duty with his battalion in Halifax, N. S. at the time of the explosion in that city. He was a patient in the Lancaster Hospital, St. John, and the Hotel Dieu Hospital here for several months.

Besides his parents he leaves four brothers and two sisters to all of whom the Graphic extends sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

Mrs. George Desbrisay
Many Miramichi friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. George Desbrisay, who passed away in Winnipeg recently. Deceased was formerly Miss Jessie Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett, Sr., Newcastle, and was a general favorite with all classes during her residence in her home town. Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, two sons, Max and Ralph, two brothers, Will of Newcastle, Alec of Waverly, Mass, and four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ferguson, New York, Mrs. H. B. Anslow, Campbellton, Mrs. Charles Freeman of Moosejaw (who was with her sister during her last illness), and Annie Corbett, nurse-in-training in the City Hospital, Waltham, Mass. The sympathy of the community is extended to the aged parents and family in their sad bereavement. Interment was in Winnipeg.

Mr. Desbrisay is a former Chatham boy.

Death of Geo. Duncan, Jr.
The sudden passing of the late Geo. Duncan, Jr., at Calderwood, Mich., at the age of 54 years, was received with deep regret. Mr.

Mr. C. S. Clarke of Moncton was in town on Saturday on a business trip.

Mrs. John Devereaux and Master Teddy Devereaux are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Devereaux of Newcastle.

Miss Grace Calder left on Tuesday morning for Moncton where she will attend the Teacher's Convention after the convention she will visit friends in Sussex and St. John.

Friends of Mrs. Fred Adams will be glad to learn that she has so far recovered as to be able to return to her home in Broadlands.

WEDDINGS

Hachey-Duncan.
At St. Andrews Manse Campbellton on June 24th, Rev. W. W. MacNair united in marriage Opal Manders Hachey and Avari Hamilton Duncan both of Campbellton.

JUNE SNOW STORM

Lethbridge, Alta., June 23.—Lethbridge got a reminder of Christmas on Saturday when a heavy fall of snow accompanied a rainstorm which was general throughout southern Alberta. More than inch of rain fell.

Speaking from Experience
Bill—"There are lots of girls who don't want to get married."

Mary—"How do you know?"

Bill—"I've asked them."

Duncan who was a native of this town has been living in the Western States since 1895. He was a son of the late Henry Duncan and leaves to mourn their loss three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Ritchie of Rice Lake, Wis., Mrs. A. R. Wheeler of Athol and Mrs. Stewart McLaughlin of this town; and four brothers, W. C. of Ontario; John R. of Lacona, Wash.; Thomas R. and Henry Duncan of this town. The late Mr. Duncan held the position of mechanical foreman of the Sawyer Goodman Lumber Co., one of the largest concerns in Michigan, and was held in high esteem by the Manager, Mr. Dixon, and his associates. He was actively engaged in superintending the work of his department was stricken with paralysis and only lived a few hours. The remains were taken to his brother's home in Ontario for burial.

The Late Mrs. D. A. McBeath
The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. D. A. McBeath, of Seattle, Washington was received here last week. Mrs. McBeath who was formerly Miss Rebecca Mowat, second daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Mowat was well known here to a large circle of friends who will learn of her passing with keen regret. Besides her bereaved husband, the late Mrs. McBeath leaves to mourn, five sons, one daughter and twelve grandchildren. The deceased lady is also survived by three brothers and three sisters. The brothers are Alexander and Maxwell of this town and William of Flatlands; and the sisters are Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. J. W. Morton and Mrs. Geo. G. MacKenzie all of Campbellton.

Straw Hat Special

Boys' Straw Hats for all ages
Regular 75c to \$1.50

Men's Straw Hats
Regular 75c to \$2.00

Sale Price .50

ANDREW'S Clothing Store

Knitted Sport Garments For OUT-OF-DOOR WEAR

FOR VACATION, SUMMER AND SPORT SEASON

SMART DRESSES

WASH DRESSES, French Ratines and Normandy Voiles, Cotton Crapes and Georgettes.
SILK DRESSES for Afternoon Wear, Parties, Weddings and Graduation.
SUMMER LINGERIE, Costume Slips, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Envelope Chemise, Night Gowns, Pyjamas.
Better Garments at Popular Prices.

F. E. Shephard & Company

OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday

Monday and Tuesday



A Romance of Paris and the African Veldt.

"Ponjola"

from the famous novel by Cynthia Stockley featuring
JAMES KIRKWOOD
ANNA Q. NILSSON
TELLY MARSHALL

The intimate story of how girls become models—the life of the fashion salon—the pleasures and perils of a beautiful model's career.

At last on the screen the greatest melo-drama of all!

Goldwyn presents Emmett Flynn's

Volle

Produced by Goldwyn

Directed by John S. Robertson

Starring Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood, Telly Marshall

Girls!

Would you cut your hair off for

\$9,500.00?

Anna Q. Nilsson did for her part as Desmond in "Ponjola".

The story of a woman who became a man until love tempted her back to frills and finery.

NOTE: "Ponjola" replaces "The Woman Conquers" which was previously advertised for these dates.

Choice Confectionery

Creams and Bon-bons Fresh Every Week

DANCING

Dancing at The Linmar on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights from 9 till twelve.

GOOD MUSIC

The Linmar

SULLIVAN & MCCLUSKEY
Proprietors

Phone 388 Water St.

WESTERN NEW YORK SWEET BY STORMS

Various Sections of State Recovering from Most Severe Visitation by Gale and Lightning in Recent Years.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24.—Western New York is recovering from its most severe visitation by gale and lightning in recent years. Prostrate trees strewn many thoroughfares and telephone and telegraph lines are striving to place the communication systems disrupted since Saturday back on a normal basis.

A gale which attained a velocity of 68 miles an hour and brought in its wake lightning bolts which caused a score of fires swept through Buffalo. Fourteen thousand telephones were thrown out.

Along the Lake Erie shore the storm reaching tornado proportions left wreckage strewn in a swath a mile wide. The streets of Dunkirk were covered with wreckage.

The government boat Navette, taking cargo in Dunkirk, backing from the heavy sand on the lake, and three holes punched in its side and the deck ripped off. Other craft in the harbor were damaged.

The storm plunged through Buffalo to swerve aside and go crashing through Rochester where it caused the death of Mrs. Frances Labiancho, from fright. The Niagara Peninsula was left practically motionless.

Lockport and Niagara Falls reported heavy rains but little or no damage.

You can't tell anything about a child six months except that it got its temper and that queer look from its father.

Elimination of Potato Diseases

Degeneration diseases of potatoes are those such as mosaic, leaf curl, curly dwarf, spindle tuber and the like, which are known to be spread in the field by aphids, plant lice, and which can only be eliminated by removing the source of infection. The source in every case can be traced to tubers which were formed in diseased plants the previous year. The aphids feed on the plants, drawing from these tubers, and when they go to healthy ones they carry some of the infection with them, and in the course of feeding, inoculate the juice from the diseased plant into the healthy one. In the course of a few weeks the formerly healthy plant is diseased.

In order to prevent the spread of these degeneration diseases it is necessary to go through the field about the time the plants are eight to ten inches high and pull out all diseased plants. To do this he must be sure to remove the seed pieces. The removal of plants in this way is a laborious task.

Two or three weeks later the field should be given another thorough inspection and all diseased or undesirable plants rogued. It is also necessary at this time to remove any foreign vegetation which may be growing in the field.

It is necessary to avoid a fallow after the tubers have begun to form, as this should be taken to remove these as well as the plants. This will reduce to a minimum the danger of disease being carried over the next year's crop by means of the tubers.

CLASSIFIED

LOST—Borsalino Hat near Charlo Sunday 22nd. Finder please notify Graphic office.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms at once by young married couple. Apply "GRAPHIC" OFFICE.

WANTED—A young lady would like a position as an assistant in an office during holidays. Apply "F" Graphic June 24-1wk pd.

FOR SALE—Furnished Oak Buffet, Kitchen Range, McGary make; Congoleum Square Top "900" Washer and Wringer. Apply "GRAPHIC".

MAID WANTED—Girl for light housework. Small family. Apply Mrs. ALPHONSE BOUDREAU, Ritchie Street, opposite Graphic Office.

TEACHER WANTED—One Elementary Protestant teacher wanted. Salary \$50.00 per month, board moderate. Apply AUSTIN B. PHIPPS, Sec., Peninsula, Gaspe, P. Q. June 24-5w pd.

FLAT TO LET
Six rooms and bath all modern conveniences. Also some nice furnished rooms to let in my own residence Duke Street. Mrs. F. J. MacDONALD. June 26-1f.

FOR SALE—Twelve acres of land with Riparian fishing rights, on Long Island, opposite Morrissey rock. A nice place for a bungalow. For price write to MRS. THOMAS DELANEY MATAPEDIA June 26-3pd.

FOR SALE—Two Sewing machines dining room table and a kitchen range. Apply Phone 400 or McDonald's Store, Sugarloaf St.

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle to sell NE 20 model, 15 h. p. having made around 175 miles of road, in first class condition. For further information write to OSCAR PITRE, St. Alexis de Matapedia, P. Q. June 23-2wks pd.

THE VIBRATION DAMPER
In making a special feature of reducing the vibration which their engines set up. In addition to lightening and balancing moving parts, employing stiffer and more rigidly supported crankshafts, equipping combustion-chamber volumes, securing better gas distribution both as to quality and quantity and the like not a few of the methods employed.

Dampening such vibration as results from the action of the pistons, valves, etc., is a good way of reducing the vibration which their engines set up. A good way of reducing the vibration which their engines set up. A good way of reducing the vibration which their engines set up.

At which vibration due to the twisting of the material tends to favor its continuance and it represents considerable energy. To suppress this form of vibration, the Landshafter twisting motion, is carried on the front end of the shaft, not rigidly fixed thereto but frictionally driven from the shaft and capable of slipping thereon if the force

MARY PICKFORD
in
Jess of the Storm Country

From the novel by Gene Miller Winters
By arrangement with Adelphi Taylor
Direction by John J. Robertson
Photography by Charles Koster

The Beautiful Mary Pickford
As a girl again—More beautiful than ever—with the sunny curls and tawdry tatters, rough smile, quaint impudence, of the inimitable Tess. An entirely new picture—as new as it is beautiful—so gripping that it hurts—so superb that it awes. The crowning achievement of Mary Pickford's career.
Not an old scene in the whole film.

OPERA HOUSE
Wed. and Thurs., July 23
2 shows — 7.30 and 9.00

PRICES: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00

Terms: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00

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