

MAJESTIC THEATRE

BIG FEATURES TO-DAY

"THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"

Adapted from Wagner's Famous Opera.

JACOBSON and EVANS

- 1.--"Back Where the Daffodils Grow."
- 2.--"Kiss in the Dark."
- 3.--"Tosti's Good-bye."

- 4.--Piano Solo, selected.
- 5.--"I'm Gonna Tramp, Tramp, Tramp to see my Home in Pasadena."



Will be Shown Monday, March 9th.

British Empire Exhibition

WHAT'S FRESH IN 1925?

The New Wembley.
Wembley, by this time, is a household word the world over. It stands in the eyes of the British Empire for a great concerted effort to tell the world what the British Empire is. It stands in the eyes of the rest of the world for a definite attempt on the part of the British Empire, the first made by any nation or group of nations since the end of the war, to start afresh the slow-moving wheels of commerce.
Wembley in 1924 did much to fulfil the aims with which it was started. But much yet remains to be done. That is the reason for the holding of the new Exhibition this year, an Exhibition with all the attractions of the old Exhibition and many fresh ones of its own.

OBJECTS.

1. The objects of the British Empire Exhibition, 1925, may be briefly summarized as follows:—
2. To continue the work of Empire education begun in 1924.
3. To show the people of the home country the almost limitless possibilities of the Empire Overseas.
4. To seek, in the development of the raw materials of the Empire, new sources of Imperial wealth.
5. To foster inter-Empire trade and to open up fresh markets both for Dominion and home products.
6. To make the various races of the British Empire better known to each other.
7. To serve for six months as the social centre of the Empire.

ALL THE EMPIRE THERE.

In the new Exhibition practically every part of the British Empire will be represented in the pavilions especially erected last year to house their displays. The British Government will again be at home in the concrete pavilion guarded by six concrete lions. Home industries will be displayed in the Palace of Industry and Palace of Engineering and in numerous smaller pavilions and kiosks throughout the grounds. The Art of the Empire will find a home in the Palace of Arts. The Stadium will be the scene of numerous athletic events and spectacular displays, and the Amusements Park will again attract the attention of the young and the frivolous.

What will be the chief attractions of the British Empire Exhibition of 1925? Into the details of the contents of the various overseas pavilions it is unnecessary at the moment to go. Suffice it is to say that the Dominions and Colonies are all entering into the spirit of the Exhibition in the same enthusiastic way as they did last year. All are preparing fresh displays and a healthy spirit of rivalry prevails among their organisers. They mean to go one better than last year, and each, if possible, intends to outdo his colleagues.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT PAVILION.

Let us consider in turn the various sections of the Home Country's display, starting with the British Government Pavilion.
Those responsible for the British Government Pavilion are in no way behind their colleagues from Overseas in their desire to improve their last year's show. In spite of the eulogies which were showered on the British Government Pavilion last year, its organisers have made up their minds quite definitely to go one better than before.

The purpose of the Government Pavilion and the displays it is to house will, of course, be the same. That purpose is to explain to the visitor to Wembley the manifold activities of the various Government Departments represented there. This year, however, the contents of the British Government Pavilion will be much more spectacular than they were last year. The entire building is being redecorated, and it will to all intents and purposes present an entirely new appearance when the Exhibition opens in May.

The large map of the world which faces the visitor on his entry into the British Government Pavilion, and which shows model ships passing on their way along the various lines of communication throughout the Empire, is being entirely reconstructed, and, in the process, greatly improved.

It will be almost entirely transparent this year, and, by an ingenious arrangement of lights under the surface, it will be possible to show in bright colors those parts of the world which go to make up the British Empire, giving a more vivid effect than was possible last year.

ZEEBRUGGE.

The Admiralty Theatre, which last year housed "The Storming of Zeebrugge," will again be one of the attractions of the Pavilion. Various new episodes have been rehearsed, but it is by no means improbable that popular demand will insist on a reproduction of "The Storming of Zeebrugge," which last year was performed to packed houses throughout the whole course of the Exhibition, and was seen by over 700,000 people.

A considerable portion of the ground floor of the Government Pavilion is being given up this year to what will undoubtedly be a fascinating display by the Ministry of Health. In it will be shown the history and development of the various means by which the spread of disease has been combated throughout the ages. The display will open with a reproduction of the very early and primitive methods of healing known to the alchemist in the Middle Ages, and by means of models the story will be brought right up to the present day, which will be represented by a complete modern operating theatre. A medieval alchemist's kitchen, equipped in every respect with the actual crucibles and retorts with which the wise men of old compounded their lotions and elixirs, will be reproduced.

(To be continued.)

A Modern Babel

Cairo, which those who use its telephones know as the modern city of Babel, is to have an automatic telephone system. A British firm has secured the contract for its installation, which is to cost \$50,000.
The advantage of the change will be felt principally by those telephone users who are not good linguists. Cairo is one of the most polyglot of places, and getting a call through in that city is a heart-breaking job to the man who knows no language but his own.

Most Britishers who have lived long in the East have acquired the gift of tongues, however. They will ask for the number they want in Italian, change over to Arabic when the call comes through, then exchange a few words with a secretary



"Mother Nature's Soothing Sap," Gives a quiet, restful nap," recited Mr. Wicked Wolf, reading the label on the bottle—the syrup bottle I mentioned in the last story, you remember, Little Reader. Then, sitting down beside a tree, the old wolf rested his right paw on his knee and smiled at the bunny boy. But, Oh dear me! What a smile! Maybe it wasn't a smile,—more like a grin. Smiles don't show every tooth in one's head, do they. Not such long, white teeth as Mr. Wicked Wolf's, I'm sure.
"How strange I feel," went on that hairy old beast, stretching out his hind legs. "Sleepy is no name for it. I'll close one eye. Can't keep both open, I declare." And the next minute one eye was asleep, and then the other, after which a dozen snores told the little rabbit only too plainly that Mr. Wicked Wolf was in dreamland—but not the dreamland to which you and I go, Little Reader. Dear me, no. Only fairies live and lollypops grow in that sweet country.

"Now's your chance," whispered the little voice. (Did I forget to mention in the last story that it was Charlie Chickadee's tiny chirp that had spoken to our bunny boy, my Little Reader? I should have told you before, yes I should.)
Carefully picking up the pail of sap, the little bunny tiptoed away, under the fence and over the meadow, and before Mr. Wicked Wolf woke up, the poor frightened little rabbit was safe in Mother's arms.
"Close the door and turn the latch, Danger's near the Bramble Patch," sang the little Canary Bird from her gold cage over the red geraniums in the green box at the window sill. She had seen through the tiny pane Mr. Wicked Wolf following the little

linguist. So everyone will welcome the change to an automatic exchange.
If you aren't a linguist, and ask for the number you want in English you are usually told that the number is engaged. It is so much simpler for the operator than trying to understand what you mean.
Rather wearing, all this, even for

the linguist. So everyone will welcome the change to an automatic exchange.
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Legislative Council

OFFICIAL REPORT.

TUESDAY, Mar. 3.
The Council met at 4.20 p.m. pursuant to adjournment.
Hon. members proceeded to Government House where the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne was presented to His Excellency the Governor.

Having returned to the Council Chamber, Hon. President informed the House that His Excellency had been pleased to accept the Reply and replied as follows:—
Mr. President and Hon. Gentlemen, I thank you for your Address in reply to the Speech with which the present session of the Legislature was opened.
On motion of Hon. Mr. Morins the House then adjourned until Thursday next at four o'clock p.m.

At Star Movie To-day

Constance Talmadge in a new and entirely different role.
Constance Talmadge in her first romantic drama, a merry tale of adventure in the seventeenth century.
Constance Talmadge as the madcap Lady Barbara Winslow, who defied a king and his whole army.
The madcap maid who horsewhipped King James' officers.
The winsome rebel maid who never knew when she was licked.
Seen Constance Talmadge fight a thrilling duel with an army captain.
Constance Talmadge in her biggest, romantic drama and a star cast including Conway Tearle, Marjorie Daw and Tully Marshall.
A picture in which the winsome Miss Talmadge tempers wit with dramatic fire.
See the madcap pranks of the rebel Barbara Winslow in a romantic drama of the seventeenth century, played by Constance Talmadge.
The story of a madcap rebel maid who defied a king, horsewhipped his men, led his whole army a merry chase and captured the heart of his handsome officer.
One daring maid in boots and breeches fights a whole army and wins.
The only girl in history who snapped her fingers in the face of the Lord Chief Justice of England at the bloody assizes of Justice Jeffreys.
Fun, frolic and riotous laughter mixed up with romantic drama that will thrill and fascinate you.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 11 | | | | 13 | | 14 | 15 | 16 | |
| 17 | | 18 | | | 19 | | | 20 | |
| 21 | | 22 | | 23 | | | 24 | 25 | |
| | 26 | 27 | 28 | | 29 | 30 | 31 | | |
| 32 | | | | | | 33 | | 34 | |
| | | 35 | | | | | | | |
| 36 | 37 | | | | | 38 | 39 | | |
| | 40 | | 41 | | | 42 | | | |
| 43 | | | | | | | | | |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | |
| 54 | | 55 | | | | | | 56 | |
| 57 | 58 | 59 | | 60 | | 61 | 62 | | |
| 63 | | | | | | 65 | | | |

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will give you a clue to other words in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

- | | |
|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—A small job | 1—White collar slave |
| 2—Pronoun (possessive) | 2—Prefix meaning half |
| 3—Implied | 3—Upon |
| 4—Hasty | 4—Hasty |
| 5—Girl's name | 5—Anticipate |
| 6—Thus | 6—Anger |
| 7—Exclamation | 6—Performs |
| 8—Nouns (plural) | 6—Abbr. for name of a business organization |
| 9—Printer's measure | 10—A metal |
| 10—One who bears the blame | 11—Religious belief |
| 11—Upon | 12—Bend |
| 12—Wealthy | 13—100 degrees in the shade |
| 13—Small Spanish horse | 14—Battles |
| 14—Perfectly | 15—Partly burned wood (pl.) |
| 15—Nouns (plural) | 16—Those who bear witness |
| 16—Very small insects | 17—Leave |
| 17—Consumed | 17—Frozen rains |
| 18—A grain | 18—Yawns |
| 19—Indistinct | 19—To slip |
| 20—Understands | 20—Summed up |
| 21—Suppose | 21—Half an em |
| 22—An English school | 22—Light brown |
| 23—Direct | 23—Royal highness (abbr.) |
| 24—Put on clothes | 24—Onward |
| 25—A helper (abbr.) | 25—Portions |
| 26—Caper | 26—Apart |
| 27—Poisonous reptiles | 26—Settle |
| 28—Legal term | 27—Cultivate |
| 29—Those who put money in business | 28—Hall |
| 30—Island near New York (abbr.) | 29—The one following |
| 31—End of a dog | 30—Piece of news |
| 32—Prefix meaning "formerly" | 31—Peruse |
| 33—Prefix meaning "in" | 32—Farm tool |
| 34—Supplied with shoes | 33—Western State (abbr.) |
| 35—Old | 34—Exclamation |
| 36—Boy's name (abbr.) | |
| 37—Last name of author of Uncle Tom's Cabin | |

Relieve That HEADACHE MUSTEROLE Gently Rub With

CROSS WORD CHARLIE

YOU SHOULD SEE MY COLLECTION OF TROPHIES AND ANIMAL HEADS I BROUGHT HOME WITH ME FROM AFRICA.

SPEAKING OF COLLECTIONS, DUKE, I WANT YOU TO COME IN AND SEE MINE.

I'LL BE DEEPLY INTERESTED!

IT'S ONLY THE DUKE AND I, DEAR, WE'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

THERE! DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF CROSS-WORD PUZZLES IN YOUR LIFE!!

CROSS-WORD CRACKS
A WORD IN FIVE LETTERS RECENTLY ALARMED THE COUNTRY? ANSWER: CLOCK

SEND A CROSS-WORD CRACK TO CHARLIE

By Art Helfant

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

GRAY FOAM ASPES
RENAL UP STEAL
ICON ARTS MADE
DANKER UNITED
R E G O R E C B
P E N E R C A S A
L I E A L T O R I G
O E R C O L O C E R E
G O F F D H A Y S
G I P L E A N D
G O O B E R I G N O R E
L O N E Y A W L E N I D
U S U R Y W E G A S I E N
M E S S W E L K Y R A

Some people imagine that church is an omnibus where the vicar as driver and the sexton as conductor, all they have to do is to get in and out. It is not so. It is a comfortable seat and a penny—Rev. W. E. Harland.

A marriage without a hitch is a dull affair, enjoyed only by people.—Mr. Ramsey MacDonald.

We are holding a valuable piece of the earth's surface, and we will develop it or give way to someone else.—Sir Travers Clark.

Sage Observations

It is essential for health that each person should drink at least 2 1/2 to 3 pints of water a day.—Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter.

A baby is a finer ornament than a puppy for a woman.—Rev. Emlyn Jones.

Dyeing, Dry Cleaning

All kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Garments cleaned and dyed and delivered.

J. J. DOOLEY,
Corner LeMarchant
Phone 1488,
Feb 28, 1925.

Hand on Doles

PROVISIONS REDUCE NUMBER.

For tightening up the administration of the dole system... a Parliament recently... Steel-Matland, the Minister...

Employment Insurance Act... which comes into full force... October 1 next, provides that...

It is waited for people... to pay 12 contributions since... insurance. He thinks, however...

Acceptances will be made in... of disabled men not satisfied...

Women Applicants. The... statement that as the... Bureau of a special...

In this era of motor transit, a... which must inevitably become... identified as the years go on...

The pedestrian, whose ancestors... of his forefathers, and therefore...

Thousands of housewives have... found that they can save two-thirds... of the money usually spent for cough...

Grandma she knows there's nothing like... for cleaning.

Light on Hypnotism. A hypnotist... who causes another... to commit crimes for his...

Grandma she knows there's nothing like... for cleaning.

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LINDSAY E. PERRIN.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE RESERVED SEATS: Main Floor 75c. & 50c. Balcony 25c. Pit 15c. SATURDAY MATINEE NOT RESERVED. General Admission: Adults 50c. Children 15c. Balcony 25c. Children 10c. Pit 10c.

CASINO Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. MATINEES: Wednesday & Sat'y. CURTAIN—8.30 P.M. SHARP. L. E. PERRIN Presents. ARLIE MARKS PLAYERS IN "THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE" A Beautiful Story—A Wonderful Play. NOTE:—Tickets ordered over 'phone and not paid for, must be taken by 8 p.m., after which they will be sold. SEATS NOW SELLING AT HUTTON'S.

THURSDAY — "THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" with 20 LOCAL BOYS & GIRLS. A Comedy for laughing purposes only. SEE— DeLUNA and ADDE in their side-splitting Novelty Act. MISS ARLIE MARKS.

Pedestrians THEY ALSO HAVE A DUTY. (By JOHN BLUNT in Daily Mail.) One is constantly reading of motorists getting into hot water for driving recklessly or being drunk, or breaking some rule of the road, but who ever hears of pedestrians being dead, with for heedlessly running into danger or getting an unfortunate motorist into trouble through their own carelessness? And yet every responsible driver of a motor-car knows that the real peril to his car does not arise from any rashness on his part but from the apathy, arrogance, or downright stupidity, of so many pedestrians. It is true that the pedestrian has a perfect right to the use of the roads, but it is also true that the driver of a car has a perfect right, and unless both parties are equally conscious of each other's rights there is bound to be trouble. The selfish, reckless motorist soon gets atop, but the selfish, reckless pedestrian goes unrebuked upon his sweet way. And yet he may be a very great danger, not only to himself, but also to the driver of a car, who, in trying to avoid him, may easily incur a severe accident. Arrogant Unconscious. In this era of motor transit, a transit which must inevitably become identified as the years go on, it is high time that the pedestrian ceased to regard himself as a superior person, who has only rights and no duties. He has rights—and who betide the motorist who ignores them—but he also has duties—which he is able, apparently, to disregard without a word being said. The pedestrian, whose ancestors

Mounties Slowly Being Depleted. Despite Drop in Personnel, R.C.M.P. Handle Additional Cases. OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—Canada's mounted police force decreases numerically year by year. In 1920, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police had 73 officers and 1,598 men on its roster. In 1924, there were only 58 officers and 962 men. The number of horses used by the famous rangers dropped from 942 in 1920 to 433 in 1924. The number of cases handled by the Mounties, however, increased about 86 per cent. last year. The actual number was 20,680. More than a third of the service is stationed in Ontario, 72 being at headquarters in Ottawa and 296 in Ontario generally. There are 189 Mounties in Saskatchewan, 128 in Alberta, 109 in the Northwest Territories, 32 in the Maritimes, 27 in Quebec, and an even dozen distributed over the unclassified Hinterland round Baffin, Ellesmere and North Devon Islands.

LIGHTS THAT FAIL. I recall a bygone day when the savants used to say that all engines, everywhere, would be run by liquid air. Coal and wood for power were doomed, water would send the ships on their world-emcircling trips; it would cool and heat our shacks and not break us by the fax; it would cook our wholesome grub, run the washer in the tub, bear the burdens of the day, chase the neighbors' hens away. It would churn and make the beds, grow new hair on shiny heads, cure the itch and Spanish flu, make the world as good as new. Oh, an epoch grand and great we had entered, such as fate. For a white this

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum. Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST. THE OLD MORTGAGE. (With Apologies) How dear to my heart is that little old mortgage. That little old mortgage my ancestors knew. My grandfather cursed it and twice a year cursed it. For every six months was the interest due. My father assumed it, and tenderly groomed it. "Some day we shall lift it together," he said. But the dear little plaster stuck faster and faster. And all in good time it descended to me. Through all life's vicissitudes that little mortgage Over our heads has broken full remained. Though the children have with patience Of cut glass and silver our wedding day galled; Though thieves without warning broke in one dark morning And took all the jewels and plate they could find. They never discovered that mortgage which hovered Above us or scornful, they left it behind. Through fire's grim disaster, that dear little mortgage Unscorched and unharmed, escaped with its life. Earthquakes couldn't shift it, it dared us to lift it! A joke round my neck and the neck of my wife. Each July and December we've had to remember The banker who made it when first it was red. We've clung to old raiment to dig up a payment. A payment for six per cent. interest due. How dear to my heart is that little old mortgage Which over our heads through the long years has hung! Through my memory passes those legal "whereases" And all the conditions with which it was strung. That time-honored mortgage, that ribbon-tied mortgage, That mortgage which over our lives cast its shade; I know I shall miss it, as farewell I kiss it. But old friends must part, and that mortgage I've paid.

A GOOD TONIC and a wonderful medicine for anyone who feels that they need some good TONIC and BUILDER to keep the system in first class condition is Brick's Tasteless. If you are losing weight, feel tired, no energy, have no appetite, feel cold and shivery, you certainly need a TONIC, and we earnestly recommend you to try a bottle of BRICK'S TASTELESS. It does its work every time. You can purchase a bottle for \$1.20 at all general stores in every outpost, and in the city at either of the following stores: Wiseman & Hawkins, G. Knowling, Ltd., Bowring Bros., J. F. Wiseman, O'Mara's Drug Store, A. W. Kennedy, T. McMurdo & Co., M. Connors. W. Parsons, F. Lukins, J. J. Kieley, R. G. MacDonald, Ltd., Peter O'Mara, H. Pedigrew, Ayre & Sons.

Ex S.S. "Rosalind" TO-DAY. WINESAP TABLE APPLES—In Counts of 125, 138, 150. Extra fancy grade. Outside of the Nova Scotia Gravenstein, there is no apple to compare in flavour with the WINE-SAP. Buy them by the Box. FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Extra fancy grade, plump and full of meat. Medium and Large Size. ICEBERG LETTUCE—Good sized hearts, fresh as fresh can be, at this distance from its native hearth. FLORIDA TOMATOES—Extra fancy ripe fruit; just the thing for a salad with Iceberg Lettuce. New York State CARROTS & PARSNIPS. Durkee's Salad Dressing, Medium, Libby's Salad Dressing, Picnic Size, 25c. Park & Tilford's Salad Dressing. Heinz Olives, Plain and Stuffed. Libby's Olives, Plain and Stuffed. Heinz Pure Olive Oil. Heinz Mayonnaise. C. P. Eagan TWO STORES DUCKWORTH STREET & QUEEN'S ROAD.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup. Really and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results. Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less. Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drug store, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time. It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs, loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

"Bootleg Trail" Yields Harvest. Noted New York Road Fine Ground for Dry Agents Who Arrest 56. Albany, N.Y., Feb. 4.—The "bootleg trail," the State highway between Albany and Plattsburgh, lost 36 of its best patrons yesterday when 55 Federal prohibition agents, directed by division chief R. Q. Merrick, of New York, conducted simultaneous raids along the trail and in Plattsburgh, Elizabethtown, Glens Falls, Albany, Troy and Amsterdam. A check of results of the campaign last night showed 36 had been arrested, 32 were on bail, two were being held without bail, one escaped and one was discharged. Bail furnished reached a total of \$88,000 and liquor confiscated was valued at more than \$80,000. The simultaneous raids were the climax of secret investigations begun December 10, by dry agents, posing as professional traders in or runners of illegal liquor. The action was directed chiefly against garage "supply depots," farmers and soft drink places. Fifteen men were arrested in Albany, eleven in Plattsburgh, five in Chestertown, two in Elizabethtown, and one each in Glens Falls, Amsterdam and Troy.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son (Sole Agents for Newfoundland) Theatre Hill and Water St. West.

BIG SPECIAL FOR THE SEALERS OILED CLOTHES! OILED CLOTHES! — AT — \$1.75 A GARMENT. REMEMBER THE NAME— Summers' 330 WATER STREET. THE HOME OF OILED CLOTHING!

WITT AND JEFF AUGUSTUS MUTT LEARNS SOMETHING THAT INTERESTS HIM VERY MUCH. —By Bud Fisher

THE REASON I BROUGHT YOU DOWN HERE, MUTT, IS BECAUSE I HAVE A GREAT SECRET! PROMISE YOU'LL NEVER TELL A SOUL!

SHOOT! I PROMISE!

YESTERDAY I PLAYED GOLF WITH MISTER DUNK AND HE HAD A SEMINOLE INDIAN FOR HIS CADDY! THIS INDIAN KNOWS THE LOCATION OF THE BIGGEST GOLD MINE IN THE WORLD!

THIS IS NO TIME FOR LEVITY! THIS MINE CONTAINS TENS OF THOUSANDS OF TONS OF PURE GOLD DUST AND IF IT BECAME KNOWN IT WOULD TURN THE FINANCES OF THIS WORLD UPSIDE DOWN! YOU REALIZE THAT!

DUNK LIKES ME AND HE'S LET ME IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! HE SOLD ME FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS OF GOLD DUST FOR A BUCK A POUND!

SEE? I AIN'T SPOOFING! THERE'S THE BAGS OF THE PRECIOUS YELLOW METAL! OH, BOY!

MINARD'S KING OF PAINTS

MINARD'S KING OF PAINTS

MINARD'S KING OF PAINTS

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**Ronish,
Kolher & Campbell
Heintzman
and
Sherlock Manning
PIANOS**

With these high grade instruments on our Show Room floor, we can satisfy the needs of the most critical.

Let us discuss our instalment plan with you; it greatly simplifies the purchase of a Piano for the home.

A. M. Penman Co.
Pianos, Chesterfields, Organs.



**For Coughs and Colds
Stafford's Phoradone**

This excellent mixture will cure almost every ordinary cough or cold in very short time. The best time to take it is the minute you feel you have taken cold.

**WE GUARANTEE IT
WE RECOMMEND IT**

because we have sold thousands of bottles and because customers are continually asking for PHORADONE in preference to other mixtures.

You can purchase PHORADONE in two sizes
35c. and 60c. Per Bottle.

KNOWLING'S—East, West and Central.
J. F. WISEMAN—Carter's Hill.
F. LUKINS—Hayward Avenue.
WISEMAN & HAWKINS—Plymouth Road,
STEERS, LTD.

Dr. F. Stafford & Son,
Theatre Hill and Water St. West.

GET IT AT GEAR'S

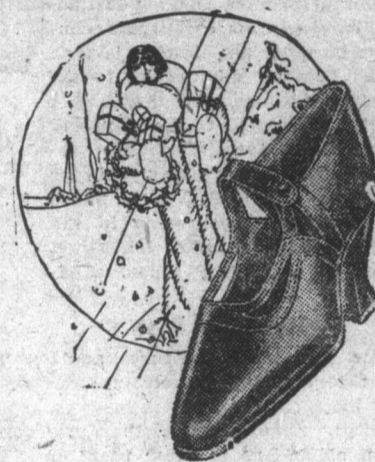
Insist on Cleanliness and Economy in the Home by using one or more of our Heavy **Bread Mixers** YOU WILL GET BETTER AND MORE BREAD.

GEAR & CO., Limited
Phone 404 : 340 Water Street

**Take Advantage of These Big
FOOTWEAR
VALUES**

EVERY PAIR A GENUINE BARGAIN.

- Ladies' Fawn Kid Dress Footwear, fancy Sally Strap, Louis Heels—Special \$2.50
- Ladies' Grey Suede Dress Shoes, fancy Strap, medium rubber heels. A real bargain \$2.50
- Other Styles in Grey and Fawn Footwear, at such popular prices as— \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
- Ladies' Patent Dress Footwear, medium and low heels; all newest styles and models at \$2.50, \$3.00
- Lots of other styles to pick from \$3.50, \$4.00



**Men's Mark - Down
FOOTWEAR**

- Men's Tan Bals—Medium pointed toe. Sizes, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9. Regular Price \$6.00. Special Price Now \$3.50
- Men's Brown Calf Boots—Blucher style, guaranteed all solid Leather. Rubber heels. Special \$4.20
- Men's Black Box Calf Leather Boots—Solid Leather throughout. "Our Own Make." Special Price, the pair \$4.00
- Men's Black Kid Blucher Boots—Soft and comfortable. Real value at \$4.50

These are just a few of our many Special Footwear Offerings.

PARKER & MONROE, Limited

The Shoe Men

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Express train will leave St. John's Depot, 1 p.m. Thursday, March 5th, making connection with S.S. KYLE, at Port aux Basques, for foreign points.

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|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
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| March 11th ROSALIND | March 18th ROSALIND |
| March 18th ROSALIND | March 25th ROSALIND |
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