

When you pay for TEA see that you get it.

Many teas infuse quickly and produce a dark liquor simply because they are full of dust and broken leaf.

Red Label "SALADA" TEA

is winnowed free from all light leaves and then passes through four distinct vacuum cleaning processes before being packetted. No other tea is so clean—so fine—so fragrant.

LARGEST ANNUAL SALE OF ANY TEA IN NORTH AMERICA

—ASK YOUR GROCER—

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

OR

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XV.

"If I had thought it prudent, I should have come," he said, lightly. "But a poor man like myself must not take too many holidays or accustom himself to the luxuries and pleasures of Lambwood. You have been at home all the summer?" he asked, as they passed into the pretty drawing-room, softly lighted now by moderate lamps and wax-lights, but empty, save for Sidney's pug-dog Duchess, who was nestled cozily on a cushion in the fire-light.

"Yes, my mother could not spare me. You see we are the first down, Mr. Milner."

"Yes, Lady Eva is well, I hope?" "Pretty well; mamma is never quite well, you know," added Dolly, laughing, as she sunk down on a low seat, shading her face from the fire with a great black fan she carried, and looking up with laughing eyes at the admiring face of the young man, as he stood by the mantel-piece. "But fortunately she is never quite ill! How do you think Stephen is looking?" she asked, almost abruptly.

"I don't think such a long spell of foreign cookery can have agreed with him," replied Lloyd Milner, smiling. "He looks rather thin, I thought."

Dolly's pretty face sobered a little; but before she could speak her brother came into the room, looking handsome and distinguished in his evening-dress, and, approaching the fire, threw himself into an arm-chair.

"Well, Milner, what is the latest news?" he asked, gayly. "You ought to have something to tell us, poor benighted provincials as we are, who don't get the Times until two o'clock!"

"But you have time to read it when you get it," Milner said, laughing; "whereas I haven't and I depend upon the people I see to tell me of current events."

"Dolly keeps me informed," remarked Daunt, laughing. "She is a perfect little news-monger; she knows every marriage and birth and death in Ashford and the neighborhood."

He was speaking gayly and carelessly; but Lloyd, looking at him, saw his face change slightly, and although



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there had been no sound in the room, the young barrister turned and saw that Sidney had come in. If she had been beautiful in the hall with her damp garments and disordered hair, she was infinitely more beautiful now—so beautiful that Lloyd Milner looked at her almost in amazement. She was dressed in black velvet unrelieved by a touch of color—even the lace at her throat and shading her white arms was black—and the somber richness of her dress became her to perfection, while the only ornament she wore was a broad collar of gold of curious Eastern-looking workmanship which clasped her throat closely, showing richly against the black lace. She was not pale now; there was a rich color in her cheeks and a bright light in her eyes; and she was smiling as she came toward them.

"You look so well," Lloyd Milner said, easily, moving forward to meet her, "that it seems almost superfluous to ask if your headache has left you, Mrs. Daunt."

She raised her eyebrows, inquiringly. "My headache?" she asked, dubiously. "Did I say that I had a headache?"

"You were complaining of one," he said, smiling at the pretty puzzled manner. "But I am afraid it was a pretext to turn away Stephen's wrath at your imprudence."

"A headache is such a convenient pretext," she answered, carelessly. "But now you mention it, I had a headache this afternoon. It has left me now, thank you. Have you brought any new music with you, Mr. Milner? I hope you will give us the pleasure of hearing you this evening."

"I hope you are keeping up your music, Mrs. Daunt."

"I"—shrugging her shoulders slightly. "Oh, I never sing or play now! Ah, there is dinner! A fortunate announcement which saves me a homily on idleness!" she added, gayly, as she took his arm; and Stephen and Dolly followed them into the dining-room.

As dinner proceeded, Lloyd Milner felt more and more impressed by Sidney's manner. She chatted gayly and almost incessantly, keeping the ball of conversation rolling during the whole of the elaborately-served and somewhat ceremonious dinner. Dolly joined in now and again; but Milner noticed that more than once she glanced at her sister-in-law, as if such strange gaiety were unusual. Stephen talked little; but his silence would have passed almost unnoticed, even by his friend, had it not been that all Milner's senses were on the qui vive, as it were, and that he was keenly observant of all that passed. Careless and at her ease as Sidney seemed, he could not help thinking that her gaiety was entirely forced, that her high spirits were wholly feigned. Once or twice, even in her gayest sallies, her voice faltered for a moment, and her lips quivered as if with sudden pain; and, as the evening wore on, the rose color died out of her face, and she became very pale.

When they were alone, sitting over their claret, Milner noticed that Stephen roused himself and began talking with some animation, as if he feared that his silence and depression would be observed; but it was so evidently with an effort that Lloyd was glad to go back to the drawing-room, where Dolly was reading by the soft light of a reading-lamp, and Sidney was playing softly and disconnectedly little scraps of melody on the piano. She sprang up, however, as her husband and his friend entered, laughingly refused to play any more, and went over to the Sutherland table by the fire, where tea was waiting.

"Dolly has a most exquisite 'Bourree' of Mach's," she said, lightly. "She will play that for you, Mr. Milner; and then, when you have sung us something, I will give you a cup of my best tea—some Lord de la Poer brought home from China with him."

"Lord de la Poer!" repeated Lloyd, smiling. "Is he your tea-merchant?" "Oh, dear, no! He is one of the great people of these parts, and—innocently opening her eyes and glancing at Dolly, who colored hotly as she moved toward the piano—"I suppose a great admirer of mine, since he comes here constantly—at least, he has done so during the last fortnight."

"You think when I come, Dolly?" Dolly, at the piano, took no heed of the question, and feigned not to hear it, but began to play, while Lloyd Milner's pleasant face shadowed over a little as he sat down near the Sutherland table over which Mrs. Daunt was presiding.

There was something strangely unreal to the young barrister in the scene before him. He felt as if he were assisting at a play in which he was much interested, and of which he was anxious to know the denouement. Both by nature and from habit he was a very keen observer, and he was too much attached to Stephen Daunt not to be greatly interested in all that concerned him and his happiness. Besides, even had he not cared for Stephen, he was puzzled by what he saw; he could not understand it; Stephen's apparent indifference, his beautiful wife's haughty coldness, Dolly's evident

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Verden, Montreal, Quebec. "I am one of thousands who have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have great faith in it. I can safely say it has relieved my troubles and I shall never be without a bottle of it in my house. Since my last baby was born I suffered from pains and backache and would feel so tired I could not do anything in my home. Since I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine I feel so different. I recommend it to all my friends and hope it will cure other women who are suffering from the troubles I had."—Mrs. THOMAS H. GARDNER, 321 Evelyn Street, Verdun, Montreal, Quebec.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for the new mother. It is prepared from roots and herbs, contains no harmful drugs and can be taken by the nursing mother.

Its worth in restoring the mother to normal health and strength is told again and again in just such letters as Mrs. Gardner writes.

ent uneasiness—each and all perplexed him, and put him, as it were, on his mettle to discover the truth. Watching Sidney more and more closely as the evening went on, he saw that the effort to keep up her appearance of gaiety was telling upon her; all her color had faded, and dark circles had shown themselves beneath the great somber dark eyes, while, though she laughed and chatted, her voice was tuneless and her laugh harsh and unmusical. Lloyd Milner noticed also that any unusual noise, however slight started her strangely, that more than once, as she was talking, she paused suddenly and seemed to listen; altogether she seemed to him like a woman over whom some strange fear or dread hung which she was trying to forget or to ignore; and, although he tried to dismiss the thought as absurd and unlikely, it haunted him still as he sat in his own room that night deep in thought, staring into the dying glow of the fire far into the quiet hours of the night.

His suspicion might have become certainty if he had seen Sidney when she was in the solitude of her own room and had dismissed her maid, who left her mistress sitting before her fire in her pretty satin-faced dressing-gown, her chestnut hair smoothly brushed and plaited for the night. For some few minutes she sat there quite motionless, a look almost of despair in her dark eyes; then she rose, partly opened the door, and listened intently. The house was not yet quiet; her husband and his friend had just come out of the smoking-room, and were going to their apartments. Sidney heard their cordial "good-nights" and the closing of doors, and, softly shutting her own, she crept back to her seat by the fire and waited.

Presently all was still and silent. Sidney opened her door again and listened, but no sound broke the stillness, and she came back to the fire and hurriedly threw off her dainty dressing-robe, donned a short dark walking-dress, and, taking from the wardrobe a warm cloak, wrapped it round her, drawing the hood carefully over her head, and went toward the door. But midway her strength failed her; she stopped, trembling in every limb and gasping for breath in the sudden nervous terror which almost overcame her.

"I cannot do it," she said despairingly—"I cannot, I have not strength." She sunk helplessly upon a seat, and hid her face for a few minutes, then rose again, and went softly and noiselessly out on to the landing.

(To be continued.)

Do you want a round trip to New York for two or \$1000? Round trip to Halifax for two or \$250? Trip to Corner Brook or \$100? Seventy Five Dollars, Fifty Dollars, Twenty Five Dollars? Then watch this paper.

China's Christian

General

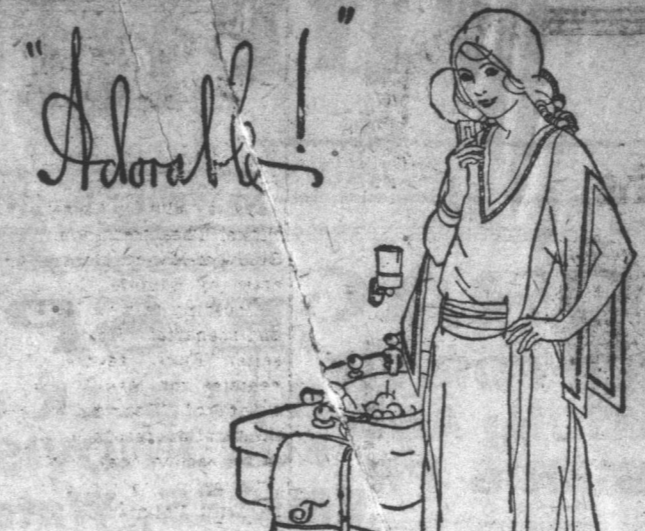
Fen Yu-Hsiang, China's "Christian" General, one of the trio of celestial war lords on whose action much at this critical time may depend, is an enigma.

A few months ago Marshal Feng had lots of friends in Britain. But since then the marshal has been flirting with the bolsheviks in his country and at a time of grave disorder has not thrown his influence into the balance against the student agitators. Therefore he is somewhat a suspect, for all his Christian proclivities.

Marshal Feng, Chang-Tso-Lin (the Mukden war lord) and Wu Pei-fu, are the three outstanding figures in China to-day. It was because of the rumpus between Chang and Wu Pei-fu that the marshal says he stepped in and began to manage things at Peking. It is only a nominal management according to those on the spot, for the marshal is believed to be playing a waiting game to see what his rival the Mukden war lord is going to do. At any rate he is still carrying on his marshal-like duties in a restricted sphere in a very drastic if original manner. Feng is just as accustomed to having heads looped off as he is to praying. The manner of man he is has been the subject recently of some considerable publicity in the British press.

One writer who knows Feng says that his is one of the most remarkable armies in the world. Feng's men are forbidden to smoke, drink, gamble or loot and they swear only occasionally. Being denied all these outlets for energy, Feng was asked what his men really did do. "They fight!" was his rejoinder.

In one of his campaigns he issued the following orders to his legions:



A friendly little protector for complexions that were made for smiling. And of course, Guest Ivory never, never leaves a trace on a white soap-dish! Do see why!

Guest Ivory

As fine as soap can be. Pure Ivory. 99 3/4% It floats.

GERALD S. DOYLE, Sole Agent.

Guard Children's Sight

The observance of certain simple rules would do much to save the children's eyes from injury. Parents should constantly bear in mind, and insist on the children carrying out, the golden rules that are more than ever necessary in these days of increased nerve-strain and eye-strain.

First and foremost, never allow a child to face the light when he is doing any close work. The light should always fall over the shoulder. If possible, let it be over the left shoulder for right-hand work, and vice versa where the left hand is being used. Never let a child sit near an unshaded electric light.

Inadequate lighting is just as evil an agent of affected sight. Reading or writing, even in the first approach of twilight, should be absolutely forbidden. And see that the child does not hold a book too close to his face. That is another fruitful source of early eye trouble. Never let children read or gaze at pictures laid out on the floor. And see that they do not read in an awkward position. These habits are prone to distort the eyes and produce refractory errors. Nor should they be allowed to read in a moving vehicle, as this, too, can result in strained eye muscles.

In collars, the pointed outline with the graceful scarf ends, is good.

Delicious Golden Pheasant Sea. Reliable as its reputation. FERGUSON, HOLNESS & CO., LIMITED. J. B. MITCHELL & SON, LIMITED. Selling Agents for Newfoundland.

STAFFORD'S Essence of Lemon, Essence of Vanilla, Essence of Ginger Wine. Dr. F. STAFFORD & SON THEATRE HILL WATER ST. WEST and DUCKWORTH STREET.

LIPTON'S Orange Marmalade. In one pound clear glass jars with Patent Metal Air-Tight Caps. LIPTON, LTD.

an... about Hop Power... Final Offer... Minister of delphia... FRENCH DEBT... WASHINGTON... PHILADELPHIA... A STRIKE... The Communists... "It is... Fine Photograph... Last night... "It is the L... melodrama... Hohf shares... the entire ca... rinishes no s... ver a plot of... not wholly v... The locales... copse, such as... andoirs and... an Orienta... activities on... prison and th... realistic rep... famous crim... lives where... women indult... The picture... eludrama w... intensely gr... o part of th... very appeal... shown again... night a sur... offered a... announced a... If you ce... TASTELE... where...

FOR EVERYONE
an **EVEREADY** Flashlight
SAFE-DURABLE-RELIABLE



EVEREADY Flashlights make night safe. They furnish a bright, white light that can be taken anywhere without fear of fire or danger. Wind or rain cannot blow them out nor dim their rays.

AMERICAN EVEREADY WORKS
30 East 42nd Street New York City, N. Y., U. S. A.

Film Version of Stage Hit "Sun Up" at Nickel

A picture of undoubted import to this year's motion picture contribution is "Sun-Up" which comes to the Nickel Theatre today. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture and was directed by Edmund Goulding.

Goulding is well known as a writer and scenarist. He has written the best seller "Fury," several of the starring vehicles for Mae Murray, and is co-author of "Dancing Mothers," one of the most successful plays now running in its second year in New York.

"Sun-Up," as conceived for the stage by Lulu Vollmer, created a sensation on the stage in New York and on tour with Lucille La Verne playing the part of "Ma" Cagle, the same role she interprets in the screen version. According to advance reports the screen version is even more powerful in its dramatic sweep than the stage play.

Those two favorites, Pauline Starke and Conrad Nagel are featured in leading roles. Nagel plays the part of the lawless mountain boy to whom understanding comes through contact with the outer world gained during the war. Miss Starke is his sweetheart, and it is said to give her finest and most sympathetic performance in an exceedingly difficult role.

George K. Arthur gets away from the type of role he has been playing as the "stranger." He characterizes an army deserter who is sheltered by "Ma" Cagle during her son's absence in the army.

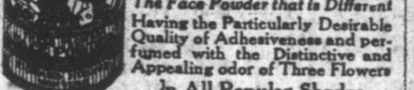
Other members of the cast are Arthur Rankin, Sam De Grasse, Edward Connelly, and Bairy Beckwith.

Car Charged by Bull; Injuries Kill Driver

Injuries received Monday, when his automobile was charged by a bull and wrecked, resulted in the death today of Thomas Lynch of Wilkes-Barre in a hospital at Sayre, Pa. The accident occurred on the highway to Owego, N.Y.

The bull, led by its owner, became infuriated as motor cars whirled by, selected the Lynch car for attack, and caused the driver to crash into a concrete wall. Two other passengers were injured.

RICHARD HUDNUT
THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER



The Face Powder that is Different Having the Particularly Desirable Quality of Adhering to the Face, Retaining the Distinctive and Agreeable Scent of Three Flowers in All Popular Shades.

"The Nightcap"

CASINO THEATRE TONIGHT.

A crowded house witnessed the performance of The Harkins Players at the Casino Theatre last night and were thoroughly delighted with the performance, and players. Every seat was occupied and both boxes filled. "Spring Cleaning" has made a fine impression on our theatre goers, and Manager Harkins has decided to repeat it at the matinee a week from Saturday. "The Nightcap" will be put on, and will be the bill for the remainder of the week. "The Nightcap" is a mystery play of high nerve tension. Thrills pile up in one of the finest mystery plays the stage has ever had. Insoluble mystery enshrouds "The Nightcap." It is enthralling, gripping, replete with invention and ingenuity, suspense and surprise. It is a play for eye as well as ear. It is cast to the full strength of this excellent Company. Mr. Selman, Mr. Neilson, Mr. Bliss and Miss Deane, carry the weight of the play and a fine performance is assured.

CONFEDERATION LIFE

ON THE AIR TO-DAY

WPG ATLANTIC CITY

Wave Length 299.8 Meters—Kilocycles 1000.

(Program Eastern Standard Time.)

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1925.

1.30 p.m.—Hotel Morton Luncheon Music. J. Leonard Lewis, Director.

4.30 p.m.—Chalfont-Haddon Hall Trio.

6.30 p.m.—"Billy" Recap. Dean of Sports Writers, Weekly Review of Sporting Events.

8.40 p.m.—Baseball Scores.

8.45 p.m.—15-minute Organ Recital (Request Selections). Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist.

7.00 p.m.—Hotel Traymore Dinner Music.

8.00 p.m.—Final Baseball Scores.

8.15 p.m.—Organ Recital, Auditorium at Atlantic City High School, Arthur Scott Brook, City Organist, assisted by Dora Davies Williams, soprano.

9.15 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Concert Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Dance Orchestra, "The Silver Slipper."

STATION WOR.

L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, N.J. 405 Meters—740 Kilocycles. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1925.

6.45 a.m.—Bernarr Macfadden's Early-Bird Gym Class.

7.15 a.m.—Bernarr Macfadden's Vim and Vigor Gym Class.

7.45 a.m.—Bernarr Macfadden's Home Folks Gym Class.

2.30 p.m.—Frances Pehl, pianist.

2.45 p.m.—George Watson Little, D.V.M.—"The Wire-haired Terrier."

3.00 p.m.—Frances Pehl, pianist.

3.15 p.m.—Deep River Orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—Words Often Mispronounced.

6.17 p.m.—Hotel Shelton Ensemble.

7.15 p.m.—Bill Watney of the New York Evening Telegram Staff in Sports.

Radio Batteries

Charged by an Expert
WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION
M. Maddigan, Manager
City's Cove, Phone 1908.
Feb 21, 1925

Shipping

S.S. Lakefield left Montreal at 4 p.m. yesterday with general cargo for this port and is due here on Sunday, Oct. 4. This is the first ship to come to the Marine Agency.

S.S. Canadian Sapper left Charlottetown at 6 p.m. yesterday for here. S.S. Centa leaves Montreal Oct. 10th for here.

S.S. Sabie I. arrived at Sandy Point yesterday from Halifax.

S.S. Loch Tay, with 3000 tons of ore, sailed yesterday from Bell Island, for Rotterdam.

BRICK'S TASTELESS is a wonderful Tonic. Try a bottle. Sept 28, 1925

SNODDLES

SNODDLES' WENT IN SEARCH OF KINDLING WOOD YESTERDAY—HE GOT THE WOOD BUT IT HAPPENED TO BE GROWING ON A DESPERATE PIRATE'S LEG!

Quite a mistake for any small boy to make!

Cooking With Comfort

"One of the many fine features about Crisco" says Miss Olive Allen "is that it does not smoke in deep frying, nor does it smell like ordinary fats." When cooking with Crisco, the delightfully digestible fat, the news of what's going on in the kitchen need not be known in any other part of the house. In several other respects, Crisco is superior. Your grocer will recommend Crisco—more than likely his wife uses it at home. At all Grocers. Sole Agent: Gerald S. Doyle. Sept 17, 1925



Well, if the little fox cubs, Bushy-tail and Slyboots, were delighted at having solved correctly Old Mr. Dog's Cross Word Puzzle, as I mentioned in the last story, you can imagine how excited the Circus Elephant became when he saw his name in the little checkerboard squares. He had been too busy tending the baby elephant to work out the puzzle the night before, but on seeing the answer in the Bunyan Bridge Bugle, he trumpeted with delight. Then picking up the baby elephant with his big strong trunk, he did a fox trot and an elephant jig around the log cabin. "Guess I'll call up Little Jack Rabbit," and setting the baby elephant down, the big circus animal picked up the telephone and shouted:

"One, two, three, Happy Bell. Rail Fence Corner, Clover Dell. Little rabbit's Bramble Patch. Tippy tap and draw the hatch!"

The next minute the bunny boy enquired:

"Who is calling Little Me. Quickkerry quick, one, two, three!"

"Your old friend, the Circus Elephant," replied that obliging fellow. "Did you see my name in Old Mr. Dog's Cross Word Puzzle?"

"Did you see Mother's?" shouted the little rabbit, too excited to answer the old elephant's question.

"The very first thing," he replied. "Right on the top line."

"Reddy Comb brought the paper early this morning, but I had already guessed every word and every name," went on the happy little bunny. "I could hardly sleep last night. I woke up this morning before Chirping Sparrow twittered from the Shady Forest. Dear me, I could hardly wait for the Bugle to come."

"Well, I must hang up," said the Circus Elephant. "I've got a lot to do to-day. Mrs. Daley Duck, Uncle John Hare's kind housekeeper, is coming over to iron the baby elephant's bibs. I washed them in the wooden tub, with a rubby rub rub and a dubby dub dub, but I'm a poor hand with the iron. So she's going to help us, thanks to kind Uncle John Hare, who will motor her over in his Bunny-mobile."

"Give him my love. Goodbye," added the bunny boy, and he hopped out to the flower garden where Lady Love, his pretty rabbit mother, was gathering a nosegay for the big blue china vase.

"The Circus Elephant just called me up," shouted the little bunny, as he hopped up close to mother.

Mother in the garden, picking pretty flowers, With a song upon her lips all the happy hours. You can make your mother sing, little rabbit fan. If each day with cheerful heart you help her all you can.

Tinkle, tinkle, tinkety tink; Quick as a little gold star's wink. "Who is calling Little Me?" Asked the bunny boy with glee.

And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that, provided, of course, the Big Brown Bear answers the little rabbit's question, for it is that nice old owner of the Lollipop Tree who is calling.



Do you want a round trip to New York for two or \$100? Round trip to Halifax for two or \$25? Trip to Corner Brook or \$10? Seventy Five Dollars, Fifty Dollars, Twenty Five Dollars? See ad. this issue.—Oct 1, 1925

Home's Report

On the arrival of S.S. Home at Humbermouth yesterday from the Straits, Capt. Norman sent the following report to the Railway Management: "Met very stormy weather with continuous west and northwest winds; the worst in my experience on the coast. Fishing over on the Labrador side."

The Height of Diffusion—Six quarts of oil will cover only a square mile of sea. But have you ever let a sardine tin drip on your white flannel trousers at a picnic?—The Continent.

Turkey Calls up Four Classes of Recruits

about Hopes for an Early Return to Power--French Debt Mission Submits Final Offer to U.S.A.--Irish Free State Minister of Defence Assaulted in Philadelphia.

IRISH RECRUITS CALLED UP

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30. Four classes of recruits, ranging from a twenty-two to twenty-five years of age, have been called to the colours of the first Irish Free State Army on Monday night, according to advices reaching here today. The Spaniards admit casualties of seven killed or wounded. Several buildings were damaged.

LABOUR HOPES FOR EARLY RETURN

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 30. The Labour Party leaders have been turning out the Baldwin Government a great deal sooner than the public believed possible a year ago in the Conservative campaign back to back with the discussions of the Parliamentary Conference.

RENCH DEBT MISSION MAKE FINAL OFFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. The whole French debt situation will be held before President Coolidge tomorrow by the United States Debt Commission. Having submitted what was considered a final offer, the French Mission is to receive an answer 11 a.m.

IRISH FREE STATE MINISTER ATTACKED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defence, in the Irish Free State, was ducked in the face by one of a group of men at Independence Hall today, while visiting the hall with other members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. About fifteen men were made at the railway station and at Independence Hall, at both which places delegates were dispersed.

A STRIKE TO END A WAR

PARIS, Sept. 30. The Communist Party of France has decided to call a 24 hour general strike as a protest against the Moroccan war.

"It Is The Law"

Fine Photoplay Pleases Majestic Patrons.

Last night Majestic patrons were treated to a splendid feature entitled, "It Is The Law," a strong, stirring melodrama.

Hohl shares honors with Mimi Pateri and Herbert Hayes. The acting in the entire cast is convincing. This unrishes no small factor in putting her plot of this type, which in parts is not wholly plausible.

The locales and sets cover a wide scope, such as luxuriously furnished parlors and drawing rooms, a flash of an Oriental thoroughfare, sailor activities on shipboard, Sing Sing prison and the Capitol at Albany, a realistic reproduction of New York's famous criminal court, and quarters of an Oriental, with gaudily attired slaves where extravagantly dressed women indulge in roulette and cards.

The picture version naturally includes details which could not be utilized on the stage. It is a vivid melodrama with thrills galore and an undertow of suspense which makes it intensely gripping through the greater part of the footage which runs close to seven reels. "It Is The Law" is a very appealing feature and will be shown again to-night. To-morrow night a surprise, different from any yet offered. St. John's public, will be pleased with the Majestic.

Unfulfilled Promises

London Daily Chronicle (Lloyd Georgian Lib.): It is the settled conviction of Mr. Baldwin and his Government that there is nothing which a Government can do to restore trade and check unemployment. Leave things to time and individual effort is the constant refrain from the front benches in Parliament. But why is it impossible for Governments to promote trade when they have proved that Governments can so easily smash it? At one blow, by the precipitate restoration of the gold standard, they have wiped out British foreign trade at the rate of 80 or 90 millions sterling a year. A Government which has one plan for such drastic destruction might surely be asked to evolve another to undo its own mischief. But not a word, not a scheme, not a single original suggestion for helping trade and promoting employment!

Try it anyhow Buy one tin L.

Just a little and it's ready for your pipe.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

The enquiry into the charge of perjury preferred against Gertrude Ashley, concluded at the Magistrate's Court yesterday, when she was committed for trial in the Supreme Court.

AFTER SHAVING—MINARD'S LINIMENT.

If you can't eat try BRICK'S TASTELESS. For sale everywhere.—Sept 21, 1925

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of nr 54

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By CY HUNGERFORD

of de 08

The Greenwich Observatory

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS SERVICE TO SCIENCE OF ASTRONOMY. PROF. H. H. TURNER in "London Observer."

For two centuries and a half Greenwich has been in the front rank of observatories, a world authority on practical astronomical questions, and a recognized reference in important contributions.

Another Friday and Saturday of Sterling Attractions

Something for everybody. Every thing for a little. Every department marshals an incomparable opportunity. Facts that speak with greater force than words or long-winded statements. Facts that effect the interest of every man, woman and child in this country. Read—



We Give the Wage Earner the Biggest Values Always at STEERS

- MEN'S TWEED PANTS—Well made three pocket pants with cuff bottom and hip straps. In assorted Greys. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. Regular \$2.30 pair. Friday and Saturday... \$2.80
MENS COTTON TWEED PANTS—Of closely woven striped Grey material in a light weight. The ideal pants for workmen where heavier pants are not required. Strong and serviceable. Regular \$2.30 pair. Friday and Saturday... \$2.10
MENS FINE QUALITY WOOL TWEED PANTS—In likeable Dark mixtures. Made with cuff bottoms and belt straps. A most desirable quality for fine wear. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Regular \$5.50 pair. Friday and Saturday... \$4.70
MENS SLEEVELESS SWEATERS—Made from all Wool yarn of an extra good quality that will prove most satisfactory in wear. Color: Camel trimmed Brown. Sizes 36 to 42 inches. Regular \$2.50 each. Friday and Saturday... \$2.18
MENS FINE QUALITY ALL WOOL SWEATER COATS—In Camel and Brown, made with long roll collar to fit snugly about the neck; sizes 38, 40 and 42. Regular \$3.75 each. Friday and Saturday... \$3.45
MENS PLAIN SCRU SHIRTS—Tunic style with collar attached and soft single cuff; a very popular line; all sizes. Regular \$2.00 each. Friday and Saturday... \$1.65
MENS HANDKERCHIEFS—Of mercerized cotton with assorted colored borders. Large size. Reg. 25c each. Friday and Saturday... 19c
MENS PIPES—A big variety of the best standard shapes, made from real briar root. Special for Friday and Saturday... 19c

UNEQUALLED BARGAINS in SMALLWARES

- CROWN EXERCISE BOOKS—Reg. 7c ea. for 6c
TOOTH BRUSHES—Reg. 17c ea. for 15c
SEWING NEEDLES—Reg. 4c. pkg., 2 for 3c
MENDING WOOL—Reg. 3c. card for 2c
NOTE PADS—Reg. 20c ea. for 16c
MEMO BOOKS—Reg. 18c ea. for 15c
TALCUM POWDER—Reg. 17c. tin for 14c
SHEETS OF PINS—Reg. 3c. for 2c
NOTE BOOKS—Reg. 3c. ea. for 2c
DRESSING COMBS—Reg. 20c ea. for 15c
SHAVING BRUSHES—Reg. 20c ea. for 16c
PALM OILIVE—Reg. 18c ea. for 15c
SHAVING CREAM—Reg. 55c. cake for 49c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE—Reg. 15c. tube for 13c

Hosiery

- WOMEN'S HOSE—Brown, Grey and Black in plain make. Wide garter tops; all sizes. Reg. 45c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 35c
COLORED CASHMERE HOSE—Green and Grey shades. Seamless feet. Reg. 90c. pair. Friday 73c and Saturday 75c
BOYS' RIBBED HOSE—Black only. Good wearing quality. Size 6—Reg. 25c pr for 20c 7—Reg. 30c pr for 25c 8—Reg. 35c pr for 30c 9—Reg. 40c pr for 34c 10—Reg. 55c pr for 45c

More Solid Bargains in MEN'S WEAR Than You'll Find Anywhere Else in St. John's

- MENS WOOL TWEED SUITS—Heavy quality. In rich Brown Striped Tweed. Just the Suit for Fall and Winter wear, because of its heavy weight and wear-resisting quality; all sizes. Regular \$18.50 Suit. Friday and Saturday... \$16.25
MENS NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Tunic style, made from the striped shirt materials in assorted patterns; stiff neck bands, soft double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Regular \$2.40 each. Friday and Saturday... \$1.98
MENS NAVY SERGE SUITS—Perfect fitting Suits, tailored in the very newest styles from fine quality all-Wool Serge. We cannot lay too much emphasis on the quality and value of these suits, and at Friday and Saturday's price they should interest many. Sizes 4, 5, 6, and 7. Regular \$22.50 Suit. Friday and Saturday... \$27.90
MENS TWEED SUITS—A choice pattern of Dark Grey, made in the very latest style; cuff bottom pants and perfect fitting coat; all sizes. Regular \$18.85 Suit. Friday and Saturday... \$14.40
MENS MERCERIZED COTTON HANKERCHIEFS—Plain white with wide hemstitched hem; large size. Reg. 23c ea. 18c. Friday and Saturday... 15c
MENS POLICE BRACES—Of good strong elastic webbing, finished with durable leather loops. Reg. 50c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 42c
DEVELOPER BRACES—Fitted with riveted metal fittings; a most popular brace for Ase wear. Reg. 65c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 55c
BOYS' BRACES—English make from good strong webbing with loops of fine leather. Reg. 25c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 19c
MENS BELTS—Of black leather with strong metal buckles; sizes 32 to 42 inches. Regular 45c. each. Friday and Saturday... 35c
MENS ALL WOOL HALF HOSE—In assorted Heathers; ribbed make with seamless toes and heels; the right quality for present season's wear. Regular 65c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 55c
MENS PURE WOOL HALF HOSE—"Alpha" brand, with card of wool attached for mending; exceptionally good quality; all sizes. Reg. 95c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 82c
MENS CASHMERE HALF HOSE—Broad ribbed legs and plain seamless toes and heels; Black and Grey, in all sizes. Regular 87c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 87c
MENS PARIS GARTERS—Single grip style in assorted light and dark colors; good lasting quality. Reg. 46c. pair. Friday and Saturday... 39c



Good Wholesome Things to Eat

- "Sunshine" Brand Macaroni 1 lb. package. Reg. 20c. Friday 15c. a n d Sat'y. 15c.
"Jersey" Corn Flakes. Large packages. Reg. 20c. Friday 16c. a n d Sat'y. 16c.
Babbitts 1776 Washing Powder. Regular 7c. package. Friday and Saturday... 5c.
Sunlight Soap. Regular 40c. carton. Friday a n d 36c. Saturday... 36c.
WOMEN'S GABERDINE DRESSES—New styles with Hylo collar and long sleeves, nicely trimmed with braid and buttons; Navy and Black only; sizes 36 to 44. Reg. \$12.00 and \$12.50 each. Friday \$10.00 and Saturday... \$9.90
WOMEN'S VELOUR COATS—In Grey, Brown, Black and Cocoa, beautifully made and finished with fur collar and cuffs, some with fur edged collar and fancy stitching. Reg. \$20.50 each. Friday \$17.25 and Saturday... \$17.25
WOMEN'S BLANKET CLOTH COATS—Made with Hylo collar and front to fasten with one large button; colors: Grey, Fawn, Navy and Blue; all sizes. Reg. \$8.75 each. Friday \$7.50 and Saturday... \$7.50
WOMEN'S FEEDERS—White, Pale Blue and Pink. Terry cloth in different designs, fringed ends and tie to fasten around neck. Reg. 35c. each. Friday and Saturday... 30c.

Chances For Every Woman to Save ON GIRLS' COATS



- MISSES' BLANKET CLOTH COATS—Beautifully made and well finished with fur-trimmed collars and cuffs. Some are made with the popular storm collars that is so much in demand. Colors: Sand, Brown, Grey and Navy. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$5.60 each. Friday and Saturday... \$4.95
BLOUSES—Fancy striped Repp in Navy, Saxe, Brown and Black; made in shirt waist style with two-way collar, long sleeves and cuffs trimmed with buttons to match. Reg. \$2.75 each. Friday \$2.30 and Saturday... \$2.30
WOMEN'S OVERALL APRONS—Ginghams, in assorted pretty checks with ric-rac braid trimming around neck, armholes and pockets. Reg. 90c. each. Friday and Saturday... 80c.

NEW MILLINERY

Every lover of beautiful headwear should visit our Showroom department, for we have a magnificent collection of the very newest in FALL HATS. All the rich colorings so suitable for now are being shown and the prices are so reasonably low that you cannot resist getting one. Prices range from \$2.10 up to \$9.00 each

Household Goods

- COLOURED TURKISH TOWELS—Heavy close make in coloured stripe designs. Size 19 x 24 inches. Regular 55c. each. Friday and Saturday... 48c.
FLOOR CANYAS—Floral and Block designs, yds. 60 pair. Regular \$1.25 yard. Friday and Saturday... \$1.00
SOUTH CURTAIN SETS—With fancy lace edge; 2 1/2 yards long. Regular \$4.75 pair. Friday and Saturday... \$4.25
PRINTED JUTE BAGS—In assorted patterns; finished with fringes. Size 32 x 60 inches. Reg. \$1.10 each. Friday a n d Saturday... 95c.
PLAIN WOOL NAP BLANKETS—Buff, Pink and Blue ground. Size 64 x 76 inches. Regular \$5.00 pair. Friday and Saturday... \$4.25
MISSES' OVER-KNICKERS—Fleece lined in navy, to fit from 6 to 12 years; elastic at waist and legs. Reg. 95c. each. Friday and Saturday... 83c.
CHILDREN'S PINAFOROS—White Cambric nicely finished with embroidery and pin tucks and frill at bottom. Reg. 70c. each. Friday and Saturday... 62c.
WOMEN'S UNDERVESTS—Of White fleece material, short sleeves, styles finished with White binding; all sizes. Reg. 75c. each. Friday and Saturday... 63c.
WOMEN'S OVER-KNICKERS—Fleece lined, in Camel, Grey and Pink; finished with elastic at waist and legs. Reg. \$1.10 pair. Friday 97c. and Saturday... 97c.
INFANTS' SACKCOSES—Pink and Pale Blue, fleece material, trimmed with fancy loop stitch at neck, front and leaves. Reg. 95c. each. Friday and Saturday... 83c.

was steadily kept in view by Pond, by Airy, by Christie, and by Dyson of the present day. Probably no one but himself knows what it cost our present Astronomer Royal to superintend the supply of chronometers to navies during the war. And he is now left with an anxious practical problem as regards the future of the chronometer, which is embarrassed by the introduction of wireless signals.

But, happily, the utilitarian needs which founded Greenwich Observatory, and which have throughout guided its career, have not controlled it entirely. Scientific activity is a sturdy plant which pushes aside attempts to confine it, so that the study of the moon's motion, undertaken at first for the benefit of sailors, has been pursued into refinements for its own sake; the few bright stars regarded by sailors as long ago grown into an extensive list of both bright and faint, of which not only the places have been determined, but the motions, too, and even the distances on the planets have also been drawn into the net. They are not scrutinized with a big telescope; they are measured with an accurate one. Greenwich has, indeed, one or two telescopes of respectable size, but the glory of the place has been through-out the transit circle and its predecessors—firmly mounted in the famous Greenwich meridian.

Reference has been made to the occasional neglect of opportunities. Besides the loss of Newton's alliance at the outset, there was at least one other case which has passed into common knowledge—the loss of the planet Neptune as an exclusive English discovery. But it is pleasant to be able to record a recent instance of a different kind. When Einstein propounded his astounding new theory we were at war with his nation. Nevertheless, his work was carefully studied by Englishmen and it was pointed out by an Englishman that a specially good opportunity for testing the theory would occur at the total eclipse of 1919. It seemed at the time hopeless to make the necessary expeditions, but preparations were made nevertheless, so that when the Armistice suddenly came a prompt start could be made. The weather was propitious; good photographs were secured and Einstein was found to be right. It was a dramatic recognition of an enemy achievement, but, more than that, it is noteworthy that Greenwich made, instead of losing, the opportunity. It was the Astronomer Royal who first called attention to it; and it was at our Royal Observatory that the greater part of the work of preparation was undertaken. The credit may well wipe out more than one debt.

PURE FOOD

Purveyor of Jams Jellies and Canned English Fruit to His Majesty KING GEORGE V.

All Chivers' preparations are of guaranteed purity, and are made in the fresh air of the country under ideal hygienic conditions.

Chivers Olde English Marmalade



Only Selected Seville Orange and Refined Sugar, but so skillfully blended as to preserve the valuable tonic properties of the fruit. "Your Olde English Marmalade makes breakfast worth while," writes a user.

Chivers Jellies



Flavoured with Ripe Fruit Juices. The family and visitors, children and adults, all delight in Chivers' JELLIES—they are delicious, wholesome and refreshing.

Chivers Jams



Chivers' own 6,000 acres of land, a large proportion of which is devoted to fruit culture. They use each year thousands of tons of fruit freshly picked from their own orchards and preserved as soon as gathered with refined sugar only.

Chivers' Custard Powder



Combines highest Quality with greatest Economy. It creams up into a nutritive Custard of exquisite flavour. A Packet makes 1 Pint. A Drum makes over 100 cups.

CHIVERS & SONS, Ltd. The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, England. Chivers' products are sold everywhere, but should you have difficulty in obtaining them, please communicate with the Chivers' Agent G. W. SNOW, 376 Water St., ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, N.S. 23, 24, 25.

The tweed coat collar, with racoon is excellent for sports wear. Tinsel brooches should be made up simply, but in rather formal style. MINARD'S LIMELET USED BY PHYSICIANS.

AN AVERAGE —is the appeal men to this GR

These gorgeot some than the us when we op wated fabric this Sale.

20 P

Over

FOR W 9.98

Materials a beautiful C

17

Alvarado,

30

Bokhara,

Show

\$4

Im season to shar ings of we stay same c higher pointed

L. N. and P. Assoc.
of Fashion, Limited

AN AVERAGE SAVING OF \$10.00 to \$20.00 over Winter Prices
—is the appeal that should attract hundreds of economical women to this GREAT EARLY FALL SALE OF

Ladies' Winter COATS

These gorgeous COATS have just been unpacked—one is handsomer than the other—and they will enthuse you as they enthused us when we opened them for this Sale. All the new season's most wanted fabrics, colors, trimmings and styles are to be found in this Sale.

20 P. C. DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL WANTED.

Over 1800 New Seasons COATS INVOLVED

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND STOUT WOMEN.

9.98 12.98 11.98

Materials and Furs alone would cost you more than these warm, beautiful COATS—the values are positively sensational!

17.50 22 25

THESE FASHIONABLE MATERIALS—

Alvarado, Pin Point, Truvenette, Faun Suede, Broadcloth, Bolivia, Kashane, Buck Suede, Ormandale.

30 35 39.80

THESE NEW SHADES—

Bokhara, Wine, Pansy, Ginger, Taupe, Grey, Fawns and Plenty Navy and Blacks.

Other Advance Style COATS

Showing the newest materials—newest styles and shades.

\$45, 50, 55, 60, 65 and 70

Fashionably dressed women will be delighted—
all one of a kind.

Important! We urge our regular customers—those who have bought here season in and season out, to attend this Sale. We want THEM above all others, to share in what we consider one of the most extraordinary offerings of the finest Coats at popular prices in all our history—And we may advisedly that we want you to come expecting to find the same character of Coats that you associate usually with much higher prices—and we promise you that you will not be disappointed.

London, New York & Paris Association of Fashion, Ltd.

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR FALL NEEDS. A COLLECTION OF HIGH QUALITY

FOR MISSES' FOR WOMEN FOR STOUT WOMEN.

SUITS

A STYLE AND VALUE OFFERING

TAILORED SUITS, COSTUME SUITS, SPORTS SUITS, FANCY SUITS, BOYISH SUITS,

in fact a collection of Suits that could not be improved on for diversity of selection—Newest shades—all sizes.

8.98 12.98 17.54 22

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY YOUR SUIT AT A GREAT SAVING!

Other New Fall SUITS

\$25 \$29 \$34 \$38

Ladies' Raglans and Rubberized Tweed Top Coats

Large assortments—complete style range, at

18.50 22.00 25.00 28.00

Rubberette Coats

For Misses and Women, with check linings 7.98
extra quality rubberette—all sizes, also 8.98
extra lengths 9.98

GIRLS' New Dresses New Coats New Hats

AGES 2 to 15 years.

IN ALL NEW FALL SHADES.

GIRLS' NEW FALL COATS

Newest models for Fall and Winter wear, in Polaires, Velours, Truvenette, Suede—in all the new shades. Truly a delightful collection of Girls' Coats, at

\$4.98 up to \$14.98

GIRLS' DRESSES

in Homespuns, Tweeds, Balbriggans, etc., in straight line and pleated skirt models. Long sleeves, newest Fall models.

\$2.98 up to \$7.98

GIRLS' HATS

Hats for the new season, for little Miss. These will delight both mother and daughter. See them.

\$2.30, \$2.98, \$3.98

Guarantee Bond--

If this purchase does not please you in any way—bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded—There are no "ifs", "ands" or "buts" about it—we stand solidly behind these guarantees.

LONDON, NEW YORK AND PARIS ASSOCIATION OF FASHION, LIMITED.

'Truly an Individual Showing--Not only because these are correct interpretations of fashion--but also because they are so low priced.

Surprising Values in the Smart New Long-Sleeved Fall DRESSES

Surely nowhere else but at this Store will you find such complete assortments of beautiful Fall Dresses at such popular prices.

FOR MISSES', WOMEN AND STOUT WOMEN.

7.98 9.98 12.00 14.98 16.50

New Fall Satins, New Canton Crepes, New Crepe Back Satins, New Cloth Dresses—Dresses in all the new season's smart new styles and colors—in all sizes.

Exclusive Fall Frocks \$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.75

These presentations are both a Style Lesson and an Opportunity.

SEE THEM!

AN UNUSUAL PURCHASE MAKES POSSIBLE THIS UNUSUAL SALE OF

Flannel Dresses

MISSES' SIZES 14 to 20. WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 44. EXTRA SIZES.

14.98

NEWEST COLORS and STYLES. Values to \$20.00

These are FLANNEL DRESSES of the better sort. The IDEAL DRESS for Business or Street wear.

OTHER FLANNEL DRESSES at \$7.98 up.

The New Waists

Hundreds of NEW WAISTS, in all the new style requirements, at

1.98, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98

FALL SWEATERS

In the new Fall shades and styles. All sizes. Complete ranges, at

1.98, 2.98, 3.98

Introducing the Newest Fall Styles

In Felt, Velour and Velvet

For Misses', For Women, For Matrons, For Bobbed Heads.

HATS

OVER 2,000 BRAND NEW FALL HATS to Choose from.

Both English and American manufacturers have vied with each other in the production of these marvelous Hat Values.

FELTS, VELVETS, VELOURS and SATIN Combinations.

2.89

4.98

PIRATES, POKES, MUSHROOMS, TURBANS and Large Hats.

EVERY HAT IN THESE TWO GROUPS WORTH DOUBLE—Large, medium and Small. Trimmed Hats. Shades of Black, Wood, Pencil Blue, Sand, etc. Large and Small head shapes.

OTHER NEW FALL HATS—

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.48, \$4.48, \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, \$8.98



THE EVENING TELEGRAM, LTD. PROPRIETORS. All communications should be addressed to The Evening Telegram, Ltd., and not to individuals.

The 1925 Industrial Fair.

One of the members of the Parliamentary delegation in referring to the Wembley Exhibition remarked that its value depended not so much upon its success as a financial proposition as upon the influence which it exercised as an educational factor, and in that respect it had succeeded beyond the greatest expectations.

Here in Newfoundland there is a great need for some means of closer intercourse between the capital and the other parts of the community, and with the improved transportation facilities available to-day one of the chief difficulties in this direction has been overcome.

A large number of people have their costumes in readiness for Friday night's Carnival at the Prince of Wales Rink. Don't forget yours.—oct.11

The Prince of Wales Rink has been extensively decorated by capable hands for Friday night's Carnival.—oct.11

McMurdo's Store News YOUR DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION. It means health and happiness to you or your family. Don't take any chances on its being filled incorrectly.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. At our Candy Counter we have our usual choice selection of fresh delicious Candies.

PERSONALS His Grace Archbishop Roche, Monsignor MacDermott and Rev. Dr. Greene are sailing for the Silvia for New York, where they will take steamer for Naples, enroute to Rome.

prepared by our competitors has been arranged by Mr. G. M. Barr. In no better way can we be made to realize our failings or to discover wherein we excel than by such a comparison, and there is no mistaking the fact that the spirit of the community is without question progressive.

Silvia in Port S.S. Silvia, Capt. Mitchell, arrived in port at 3 a.m. bringing a large freight and the following passengers: Mrs. F. Penney, Master N. G. Penney, Mrs. E. Beyer, Master R. Stimm, Miss F. C. Harding, Miss M. O'Connor, Mrs. L. Moore, Miss V. Moore, Mrs. S. Nelson, E. B. Winter, Miss M. Moore, H. G. Dawe, G. H. Mallam, B. P. Morris, Mrs. B. P. Morris, Miss V. Klosterman, C. Noll, Mrs. C. Noll, Mrs. E. A. W. Toell, A. R. Bartoo, Mrs. A. R. Bartoo, J. S. Bernstein, G. M. Dickinson, A. Butler, B. Nurse, T. H. McCormack, G. Aspell, Mrs. G. Aspell, R. Neville, T. Doyle, Mrs. A. Pike, Master Pike, Miss Tiller, Miss L. Baldoock, T. E. Rousseau, G. R. Williams, Mrs. G. R. Williams, E. Furneaux, R. A. Creelman, C. P. Douglas, J. Ryan, Mrs. L. Polson, H. Polson, Mrs. J. E. Clark.

The New Hotel Mr. T. E. Rousseau, principal of the firm of contractors building the new Hotel, arrived by the Silvia on a brief visit. After arrival he visited the site and expressed himself well pleased with the progress being made. He will return here again in November and personally superintend the construction until the building is completed.

Magistrate's Court A drunk was fined \$1.00 and black-listed. A case for assault was withdrawn. A man charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a Chinaman at the Dominion Cafe on Monday night last appeared before His Honor this morning. The evidence of a celestial who met with the assault was taken also two witnesses for the defence, when further postponement was taken until to-morrow morning.

Government Boats Argyle left Epworth 7.45 p.m. yesterday, inward. Clyde arrived Lewisporte 2.20 a.m. Gloucester left St. Mary's 9 o'clock last night. Home at Humbermouth. Kyle left Port aux Basques 9.30 p.m. yesterday. Malakoff arrived Port Blandford 4.45 p.m. yesterday. Melgie left Hawke's Hr. 1 p.m. Wednesday, going north. Portia left Port aux Basques 6.25 p.m. yesterday. Prospero left Harbor Deep 11 a.m. yesterday, going north. Sagona—No report since leaving St. John's, Monday.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. At our Candy Counter we have our usual choice selection of fresh delicious Candies. Cream Brazil and Almond Shaves 80c. lb. G. B. Assorted and Montevideo 80c. Raspberry Jelly and English Fruit Cakes 75c. "

PERSONALS His Grace Archbishop Roche, Monsignor MacDermott and Rev. Dr. Greene are sailing for the Silvia for New York, where they will take steamer for Naples, enroute to Rome. TRAIN NOTES—Tuesday's express arrived Port aux Basques 7.50 last night. The express arrived at 2 p.m. The Carbons arrived on time.

His Grace the Archbishop OPENS NEW SCHOOL AT MAJOR'S PATH.

His Grace the Archbishop formally opened and blessed the new school at Major's Path, Portugal Cove Road, on Sunday evening last, 27th Sept. Sunday, Sept. 27th will ever be a memorable one in the annals of the beautiful countryside of Major's Path and Cove Road. For the past few years the problem of building a new school had been receiving the earnest attention of the priest of the place, but more pressing needs of a new church in Portugal Cove made it impossible till the present year. In consultation with His Grace the Archbishop and with his generous help the superb country residence of Mr. Barker with its gardens and park-like grounds were purchased this autumn, and with necessary changes in the interior it is now a first-class High School which easily accommodates 50 pupils. How great, then, the joy of the children and people was on the arrival of the Archbishop and party on Sunday evening cannot well be described. A very fine triumphal arch evergreen and display of bunting gave additional color to the surroundings. Over the portico of the new building a very artistic picture of St. Theresa, the Little Flower patroness of the new school, was displayed. This picture was generously donated by Mrs. W. Hall. The formal ceremony of opening was begun at 6 o'clock. On the platform with the Archbishop were Rt. Rev. Mr. MacDermott, V.G., Very Rev. J. F. Pippy, P.P., St. Joseph's; Rev. J. Flynn, B.A., Rev. T. J. Gough, P.P., Dr. V. P. Burke, Deputy Minister of Education, and Alex Hall, member of the Board of Education. The children's address was read by Miss Mary Dunn, senior pupil, and Master Alphonse Buckle of the infant school presented a magnificent bouquet of roses.

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Supreme Court OPENS FOR FALL TERM.

The fall term of the Supreme Court opened this morning at 11 o'clock with the Grand Jury present. The Constabulary, under Superintendent O'Neill, lined up in front of the Court House, and gave the salute to the Hon. the Chief Justice, Sir William Howard, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Kent, as they passed in. The following comprise the Jury:—W. Knowling (Foreman); Geo. Pike, Fred Wells, John Walsh, W. J. Peet, S. Penney, E. Phillips, L. Norman, W. Gillingham, Wm. Power, A. Harris, S. Bishop, G. Cook, A. Hutchings, W. Pradeaux, Chas. Murphy, F. J. O'Keefe, M. Shea, W. F. Doody, Chas. Whitten, J. F. Kelly, H. Gillingham. One of the jurors, J. Kennedy, claimed exemption, because he was a member of the Fire Reserve. Another, W. F. Doody, asked exemption, because he was an employee of the Government Railway. The exemption was not allowed. J. Holloway also claimed exemption and produced a certificate of illness which was accepted. A couple of jurors who were summoned did not attend. After the Jury had been sworn they were addressed by the Chief Justice on a bill of indictment, charging one Gertrude Ashley with perjury, in connection with an enquiry into a fire which destroyed the residence of J. Harding, Mundy Pond Rd., in January last. The accused was a witness at the enquiry which was held in February, before Mr. McCarthy, J.P. A second indictment, charging bigamy, was also given to the jury to consider. The accused, whose maiden name was Shute, is alleged to have married W. E. Voke, at Whitebourne, in May, 1920, and in May, 1925, under the alias of Violet Travers, to have gone through a marriage service to Coley's Point, with a man named Norris. The jury retired at 11.45 to consider the indictments. At 1 p.m. the jury returned to Court with a true Bill in the perjury matter. The accused Gertrude Ashley will be arraigned on Saturday morning. The following matters were set for trial:—Warfield vs. Sparks. Set for Oct. 9th. Mr. L. E. Emerson, plaintiff; Mr. L. R. Curtis defendant. Jas Morgan vs. William Morgan. R. A. Parsons, plaintiff; L. R. Curtis, defendant. Set for Oct. 13th. The Humber Valley Farms vs. Nfld. Paper Co. Ltd. Mr. F. Dunfield for plaintiff; Mr. H. A. White for defendant. This matter is set for hearing Oct. 12th. Simon Butler, Administrator of John Morgan vs. William Morgan. J. A. W. McNelly for plaintiff; L. R. Curtis, defendant. Case set for Oct. 14th. If you have something that has outlived its usefulness to you it will be thankfully received for the White Elephant Sale in aid of the Girl's Industrial Home, Canon Wood Hall, Oct. 5th. Phone 1205.—oct.11

Shipping LOCAL and FOREIGN Schr. Geo. A. Wood has cleared from Smokey, Labrador, with 6,460 qtls. fish in bulk for Seville. Schr. N. E. Schmidt has entered at Foggo to load fish for Oporto. Schr. Gordon T. Tibbo has entered at Grand Bank to load codfish for Oporto. Schr. Rita May has arrived at Bay Bulls from Bay L'Argent bound to St. John's with a cargo fish. Schr. Rasnusch has arrived at St. Jacques from English Hr. with 1,062 qtls. dry fish. The vessel will load 1,000 qtls. St. Jacques and then proceed to Belleoram. Schr. Hillberg has arrived at Carbonear from Port Union to load fish for Valencia and Alicante. S.S. Sackem is due here on Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning. S.S. Sokndal which arrived yesterday with a general cargo to A. E. Hickman made the passage from New York in 6 days calling at Boston, Halifax and St. Pierre. S.S. Dago is replacing the Sokndal, of the Munson Lines and is due to leave New York October 7th, Boston October 8th, Halifax October 10th and arrive here on the 12th inst.

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Splendid Building Operations IN THE PARISH OF BARHAVEN.

Special Evening Telegram HR. BUFFETT, Sept. 30. Rev. Francis Cacciaola announced to the people this evening that the very pretty school would be ready to be declared opened for the children on Columbus Day, Oct. 12th, and at Port Royal the neat little Church of St. Christopher, Arnold's Cove Station, on Sunday, Oct. 19. These buildings were designed and the constructions supervised by the priest himself. The large and commodious new school at Long Hr. Centre is open and in charge of excellent teachers. The new Church of the Holy Angels and new school at Crawley's Island are nearing completion. The new school at Bruley will be ready to admit the children at the beginning of the New Year. The Church of the Sacred Heart at Bruley is now really a new building, in consequence of the many improvements made there. At Indian Harbour, St. Raymond's Church and school are in course of construction. Some fine additions are being introduced in the magnificent church of St. Francis Xaviers, Barhaven. At Iona the new church there is completed and ready for the painter's brush. With all these grand improvements, Barhaven Parish stands to-day with its 24 stations permanently the strongest financially in the Colony of Newfoundland. CORRESPONDENT.

Nfld. Representatives for Halifax O'TOOLE, BELL, G. STONE AND J. RALPH WILL COMPETE. The Committee in charge of the local sweepstake on the Halifax Road Race, met yesterday and decided to send a representative team of four runners to Halifax, to compete in the Halifax Herald's annual 10-mile race, which takes place at that city on Saturday, Oct. 17th. After careful consideration the Committee decided in selecting Ronald O'Toole, John Bell, Gower Stone and Jake Ralph, as the best runners obtainable, to go forward with Mr. Eric Robertson, as trainer. The four above mentioned runners played a prominent part in the long distance running all season. They are well conditioned athletes and with the extra training being now and the date set for the big race, we feel confident that they will be well able to hold their own with all outside contenders. This is the first time that the runners as a team from Newfoundland will compete, and with the experience already gained by O'Toole and Bell, who have already travelled the course, and with the confidence placed in Stone and Ralph, the team as a whole will prove strong contenders for the special dub prize. With Victor McAnulty out of the race this year, anything is likely to happen, and it would not be a surprise for a Newfoundlander to be hailed as the victor. The team will leave for Halifax by the Rosalind on Saturday week, October 10th. Arrangements have already been made for reservations at the Y.M.C.A., while the entry list was called to W. J. Ahearn, sporting Editor of the Halifax Herald, last night. They will run under N.A.A.A. colors. The Sweepstake Committee have received the full sanction of the N.A.A.A. to send them forward, besides giving them the necessary credentials. During the next week the runners will undergo hard training. Col. Rendell having given the use of the C.E.B. Armoury for the purpose. It is hoped that the athletes will be favored with fine weather before leaving, as it is necessary to get as much practice as possible over the road. They will be handicapped in this respect after their arrival in Halifax, as they will only have a short time before the race.

NFLD GOVT. Railway.—Freight for S.S. "Home" for ports of call, as advertised indirectly, will not be accepted to-morrow (Friday). Next acceptance will be advertised.—oct.11

From Cape Race Special Evening Telegram. CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind light and variable, weather fine. The steamers Gloucester, Hethpool passed west and Bird City east yesterday afternoon. The steamer Silvia passed in at 8 a.m. to-day; a Black Diamond Liner passed in and a three-masted schooner also in sight bound in. Bar. 30.02; ther. 50.

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGES DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN JAPAN BY RAINSTORM.

TOKYO, Oct. 1. Twenty persons are reported killed to-day and many injured in the most terrible rain in Japan in 50 years. At Yokohama fifty houses were crushed by landslides. FRENCH AND SPANISH ADVANCES FEZ, Oct. 1. While the French troops operating in the Kili region are reported continuing to sweep forward methodically, breaking down the Rifian opposition, advances are received here that the Spanish troops are getting nearer and nearer Ajdir, the base of Ab-del-Kridi. CREDIT TO STINNES' INTERESTS. LONDON, Oct. 1. A despatch from Berlin says the German banking consortium which recently advanced credit to the Stinnes interests has prolonged the credit until the end of 1926. DESPERATE EFFORTS TO RESCUE S-S. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 1. Desperate efforts to determine whether any of the men trapped in submarine S-51 sent to bottom are still alive are being made to-day, but hope was abandoned yesterday by Rear-Admiral H. H. Christy in charge of rescue operations.

Hot Roast Chicken and Partridge served daily at Liddy's. Phone 14F2. sept26.1t

SYMPATHY. Ease the family's Sorrow, send FLOWERS. Wreaths delivered promptly. Prices reasonable. Valley Nurseries, Ltd. Night Phone 2111M. Phone 1513. mar5.eod

BORN. At the Grace Maternity Hospital, on Sept. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frost, a daughter. IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of our dear son and brother, Albert Spire, who died Oct. 1st, 1919. May he rest in peace. "Time in distance cannot part. Hearts united in the Sacred Heart."—Inserted by this loving mother and sisters.

LONDON DIRECTORY X PUBLISHED ANNUALLY X THE LONDON DIRECTORY with Provincial & Foreign Sections and Trade Headings in Five Languages enables traders to communicate direct MANUFACTURERS & DEALERS in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and Ireland, the Continent of Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia, America, etc. The names, addresses and other details are classified under more than 3,000 trade headings, including EXPORT MERCHANTS with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped and the Colonial and Foreign Markets supplied. STEAMSHIP LINES arranged under the Ports to which they sail, and including the approximate Sailing Days. One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of DEALERS SUPPLYING AGENCIES can be printed at a cost of 8 dollars for each trade heading under which they are inserted. Larger advertisements at 80 dollars per page. The directory is invaluable to every one interested in overseas commerce, and a copy will be sent by parcel post for 10 dollars cash with order.

LONDON DIRECTORY CO., LTD. 25, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England. Business Established in 1814.

CASINO THEATRE TO-NIGHT AT 8.30

THE FAVORITE W. S. HARKINS' PLAYERS Under the stage direction of MR. JOSEPH SELMAN. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "THE NIGHTCAP" A Play in Three Acts by Max Martin and Guy Bolton. MYSTERY — COMEDY — DRAMA. MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: The English and American Success "DULCY" One year in London—One year in New York. Beautiful Dresses. Bright Comedy. Funny Situations. — MATINEE SATURDAY — PRICES—Night \$1.00, 75, 50, 30, 25 Matinee—Reserved, 50c. Admission, 30c. Reserved Seats on Sale at F. V. Chesman's, Water Street.

CARD. Mlle. Otilija Leitland HYGIENIC BEAUTY CULTURIST. Diploma from Dr. Brenson's School, Riga, Latvia. Scalp and Face Massage, Skin and Hair Treatment, Systematic Exercise to reduce flesh and develop sound and symmetrical body. Will visit Ladies in their homes. Appointment by Phone, 1828. sept26.3.eod



Coal! We are now delivering ex. S.S. "Watuka" Absolutely the BEST North Sydney Screened A. E. Hickman Co., Limited

LOSS OF PROFITS INSURANCE. THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Put yourself in this man's place. Premises burned to the ground—all traders have to struggle after a fire to prevent loss of business, and meanwhile expenses continue. Wages to permanent assistants, rent, rates, taxes, and other standing charges have to be met, whilst the income has ceased. We issue a policy to cover all your fixed expenses, and to guarantee the continuance of your income. BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED. AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

WM. DAWE & SONS, Limited Bay Roberts, Nfld. We have one of the largest and best equipped WOOD-WORKING PLANTS in this country. We make all our own stock from the log to the finished article, including: Framing, Matched Board, Clapboard, Ceiling, Mantles, Turnings, Mouldings, Doors and Sashes. Oil Barrels, Herring Barrels, Fish Casks and Fish Boxes. Folding Chairs, Tables, etc. Buy DAWE'S (better built) DOORS.

Chris... LONT collapsed Sepulch stands tained i accordi... The... Jesus a ish enc... here fr... 1925 shr... The... said to weight a at East... parts of London of the E local au... et repr... the Ab... Greek... It is British these c... tomb's been un... the need... remed... At EA the Br... the poss... crowded... chre th... inside t... from th... the ab... their be... walls o... tomb c... there... convince... have be... of comp... provisio... and vie... There... the earl... the tom... reason t... as a ho... salem b... belief o... was pra... recaptu... prior, t... centric... erected... tomb... Ro... In the... gan to a... Europe, they vis... it. Afte... the h... and disc... less, wa... by the Workm... wish, can... immed... hous... Accord... Emperor... found th... the lomb... Const... cent chu... beautiful... sky, sup... rounded... the grav... the rotu... length, w... the nave... choir. T... onades... cust, and... of three... of the ch... Accord... Adm al... knoy of... posed to... cross wa... cated in... it remain... from all... ports of... socialize... was des... Persians... by Modes... salm. T... were not... as their... The ne... signal... rates, re... tion in... Egypt... were rest... the Byz... plan wa... the Crus... sacred pla... the new... 1249, bu... The Cru... in 1244... about fifty... terations... in 1808... the resto... the Grecks... in 1810... MINARD'S

**Christ's Tomb
Near Collapse**

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Fears for the collapse of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, within which stands the tomb of Christ, are entertained by British officials in Palestine, according to word received in London.

The marble slabs over the Tomb of Jesus are bulging ominously and British engineers feel that prompt measures should be taken to avoid perhaps irreparable damage to the holiest shrine in Christendom.

Tomb Canopy Sagging.
The canopy above the tomb also is said to be showing the effects of the weight of offerings, brought especially at Easter time by pilgrims from all parts of the world.

According to the London newspaper, the legal control of the Holy Sepulchre is vested in the local authorities of the various churches represented in Jerusalem, including the Abyssinian, Armenian, Coptic, Greek and Latin Christians. It is said that representatives by British authorities to the heads of these denominations concerning the tomb's state of repair thus far have been unsuccessful in the sense that it has not been found possible to secure the necessary unanimous approval for remedial measures.

At Easter this year it is alleged that the British were so apprehensive over the possibility of some disaster in the crowded Church of the Holy Sepulchre that a force of police was placed inside the Church to keep the crowd from the sepulchre itself.

Traditional Site For 1,500 Years.
Although historians have expressed various theories as to the actual site of the tomb of Christ, tradition for more than 1,500 years has pointed to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as the spot where Jesus was buried, and the scene of the Resurrection. Early in the last century scholars, basing their belief on the position of the walls of Jerusalem, declared that the tomb could not have been located there. Later evidence, however, has convinced many of them that it may have been on this spot, and the drift of competent opinion is now toward provisional acceptance of the traditional viewpoint.

There is no reason to suppose that the early Christians forgot the site of the tomb, but, on the other hand, no reason for supposing that they held it as holy. From the capture of Jerusalem by Titus in 70 A.D., until the destruction of the city by the Romans in 135, the city was rebuilt as the Roman Empire, and a temple to Venus was erected on the traditional site of the tomb.

Rescued by Constantine.
In the third century Jerusalem began to attract Christian pilgrims from Europe, but there is no evidence that they visited the tomb site to venerate it. After the conversion of Constantine, however, he determined to rescue the Holy Sepulchre from oblivion and disgrace. Constantine, doubtless, was guided in selecting the spot by the traditions then prevailing. Workmen on clearing away the rubbish, came upon a rock tomb. This immediately was considered miraculous.

According to legend, Helena, the Emperor's mother, a devout Christian, found the true Cross near the site of the tomb.

Constantine then built a magnificent church to cover the holy site. A beautiful gilded dome, open to the sky, supported by columns and surrounded by a wall, was erected over the grave. A basilica was built from the rotunda eastward 250 feet in length, with its nave and two aisles, the nave ending in a semi-circular choir. The atrium, surrounded by colonnades, was erected still further east and connected with the basilica by three gateways. The entire length of the church was about 475 feet.

According to legend, the grave of Adam also is in the church, being a knob of native rock. This is also supposed to be the knob in which the cross was set. The church was dedicated in 335, and for nearly 300 years it remained intact, attracting pilgrims from all parts of the world. Many reports of miraculous events became associated with the edifice. The church was destroyed, at least partially, by the Persians, in 614, but restored in 636 by Modestus, acting Bishop of Jerusalem. The new buildings, however, were not of the same plan or beauty as their predecessors.

The new edifices, except for occasional damages and subsequent repairs, remained until their destruction in 1010, by Hakim, Caliph of Egypt. Thirty-eight years later they were restored with the assistance of the Byzantine Emperor, but again the plan was somewhat changed. In 1140 the Crusaders began rebuilding the sacred places on a larger scale, and the new church was dedicated in 1149, but not completed until 1163.

The Crusaders' church was destroyed in 1244, but again rebuilt probably about fifty years later. Extensive alterations were made in 1555 and 1719. In 1808 the rotunda was burned and the restoration work, under taken by the Greeks, and Armenians, completed in 1810.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHE'S AND PAINS.

A BLENDING OF ELEGANCE and ECONOMY

AT THE ROYAL STORES This Friday and Saturday



The Showroom Offers Some Very Attractive Values This Week End

Women's Dresses.

New models in Women's Gaberdine and Serge Dresses, with the newest long sleeve and round neck, shades of Grey, Nigger, Beaver, Mole, Grey, Navy and Black, neatly trimmed with silk braided buttons; shown with and without collar. These are very serviceable and lowly priced. Reg. \$11.00 each. **\$9.75 Sale Price.**

Jersey Knit Dresses.

Women's All Wool Jersey Knit Dresses in the newest style for Fall and Winter. Shown in pretty stripe effects, shades of Blue, Rust, Nigger, Pekin Blue and Jade, round neck, bound with silk braid; short sleeves and girde. This is a sample line and offers extraordinary value. Reg. \$5.50 each. **\$4.88 Sale Price.**

Dressing Jackets.

Women's Cotton Crepe Dressing Jackets, ground shades of Blue, Rose, Grey and Pink, in pretty tailored designs, belt at waist, finished around neck with ribbon. Reg. \$1.25 each. **\$1.05 Sale Price.**

Jersey Knickers.

Women's heavy Jersey knit fleece lined Knickers, in Grey only, elastic at waist and knee; sizes 34 to 44. Warm and serviceable. Reg. \$1.15 pair. **95c. Sale Price.**

Charming Blouses.

Light striped Tricoline Overblouses, in shirtwaist style, front buttoned with large pearl buttons, finished with two sets in pockets; very popular for Fall wear. Reg. \$5.00 each. **\$5.32 Sale Price.**

Wool Slippers.

These are All Wool and are ideal to wear under your coat on cold Fall days; long sleeves, v neck, buttoned front; shades of Saxe, Burgundy, Pearl and Camel; sizes for women and misses; a special value you should not miss. Special for Friday and Saturday, each **\$2.49.**

Plaid Skirts.

This is one of the best values we have ever shown, they are in pretty plaids, wrap over style, trimmed with large buttons, assorted sizes. Special for Friday and Saturday, each **\$2.60.**

Women's Vests.

Fleece lined Vests for women, very fine Jersey knit, soft velvety finish, high neck, long sleeves; pants to match, ankle length, both closed and open styles. Special for Friday and Saturday, per garment **\$1.25.**

Women's Corsets.

Self reducing "Nemo" Corsets, low bust, elastic top, fitted with six elastic hose supports, trimmed with silk embroidery. These are recommended for very stout women, who require a model to properly corset a large hip development; sizes 24 to 36. Reg. \$8.75 pair. **\$5.98 Sale Price.**

Suede Hand Bags.

The new style under arm Hand Bags, of Brown Suede, fitted with coin purse, mirror and memorandum. These are very smart and correct for the new season. Reg. \$7.50 each. **\$6.57 Sale Price.**

Hand Purses.

Leather Purses with strap at back, shades of Brown and Purple, fitted with coin purse and mirror. These are very smart and are considered smart for Fall; special value. Reg. \$1.75 each. **\$1.54 Sale Price.**

Smallwares and Stationery at Reduced Prices

- FANCY CELLULOID RATTLES "BOLLY BOLL" - Regular 25c. each. **30c. Sale Price.**
- FLORIDA WATER - Small size bottles. Regular 25c. per bottle. **21c. Sale Price.**
- RUBBER TEAPOT SPOOTS - Small, medium and large. Prices, each **3c., 4c. and 5c.**
- POND'S CREAMS - Cold and Vanishing, small size tubes. Special **15c. per tube.**
- PALMOLIVE LIQUID SHAMPOO - Regular 70c. per bottle. **65c. Sale Price.**
- LION BRAND SUDE POWDER - For footwear, belts, gloves, etc., assorted Greys and Browns. Regular **27c. per tin.** **23c. Sale Price.**
- TAPE MEASURES - 60 inches long. Special, each **8c.**
- METAL COIN PURSES - To hold large and small coins, with spring to keep coins in place. Regular **40c.** **40c. Sale Price.**
- BABY RUBBER NIPPLES - For bottles. Special, each **5c.**
- "EAGLE" SELF FILLING FOUNTAIN PENS - Lever attachment, permanent clip. Regular **30c. each.** **25c. Sale Price.**
- "EAGLE" FOUNTAIN PENCIL - To each pen, with eraser and extra leads. Regular **30c.** **25c. Sale Price.**
- EAGLE ENDLESS THIN LEAD CLUTCH PENCIL - 2 feet of lead in nickel case. Regular **30c.** **25c. Sale Price.**
- COLLINS' CLEAR SCHOOL ATLAS - 40 pages with political and geographical maps and complete index. Reg. **45c. each.** **38c. Sale Price.**
- MAYFAIR LINED NOTE PAPER - 100 sheets to pack. Regular **50c.** **50c. Sale Price.**
- SNAP ALBUMS - Fancy brown cover, 40 leaves, size 10 x 12. Reg. **42c.** **42c. Sale Price.**
- MEMOS - Three books in coloured case for desk use, one book each for address, cash and notes. Reg. **14c.** **14c. Sale Price.**

Newest Styles in Footwear

- Women's Suede Shoes. Black Suede, strap style, cut out design. Cuban rubber heel, medium toe; sizes 2 1/2 to 7; very smart, lowly priced. Reg. \$3.10 pair. **\$2.79 Sale Price.**
- Velvet Shoes. Women's Black Velvet Shoes, one strap style, Cuban rubber heels, medium toe, sizes 2 1/2 to 7. Reg. **\$2.75 pair.** **\$2.48 Sale Price.**
- Women's Shoes. Grey Kid; sizes 2 1/2 to 7, fancy cut out sides and strap, Cuban heel; medium toe. Very stylish for Fall wear. Reg. **\$3.02 pair.** **\$3.02 Sale Price.**
- Misses' Shoes. Black and Brown Calif. one strap, rubber heels; sizes 1 1/2 to 1 3/4, natural fitting, special wearing quality. Reg. **\$1.90 pair.** **\$1.71 Sale Price.**

New Fall and Winter Materials For Less

- Velour Coating. This is a great favorite for winter coats, shown in shades of Fawn, Grey, Brown, Mole and Taupe; 54 inches wide with a soft suede finish. Reg. **\$3.00 per yard.** **\$2.70 Sale Price.**
- Velour Coating. These are absolutely the smartest for winter coats; they come in plain shades of Fawn, Rust and Grey, also in pretty checks of self colors; 54 inch-wide, 8 yd. S. Price **\$4.05.**
- Costume Cloth. A special purchase enables us to offer exceptional value in Navy and Saxe Costume Cloth, of a fine smooth finish; 50 inches wide. You should see this line and be convinced of the extra special value. Special for Friday and Saturday, the yard **\$1.62.**
- Curl Cloth. Grey Curl Cloth, good looking and special wearing quality; 54 inches wide. Regular **\$4.25 yard.** **\$3.83 Sale Price.**
- Flowered Georgette. 30 inches wide, in exquisite designs and color combinations; suitable for either scarves or dresses. Reg. **\$5.50 per yard.** **\$4.80 Sale Price.**
- Charmeuse Satin. 36 inches wide, shades of Beige, Rose, Seal, Brown, Henna, Tangerine, Cocoa, Sunburst and Aurora. This is a beautiful material offered at a very low price. Regular **\$2.65 yard.** **\$2.35 Sale Price.**
- Blouse Flannelette. New Blouse Flannelette, very pretty designs in the newest colorings. These make up nicely and are warm and comfortable for winter wear. Reg. **40c. per yard.** **36c. Sale Price.** Reg. **45c. per yard.** **40c. Sale Price.**
- Cream Bearskin. 52 inches wide, of a splendid quality, ideal for children's coats and caps. Regular **\$5.20 per yard.** **\$4.59 Sale Price.**

The New Fall Hosiery at Sale Prices



- Cashmere Hose. Women's All Wool Cashmere Hose, plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg, spliced feet, elastic tops; sizes 9 to 10; shades of Light Grey, Mid Grey, Tan, Nigger, Mole and Champagne. Special for Friday and Saturday the pair **68c.**
- Silk and Wool Hose. Women's Art Silk and Wool Hose, shades of Grey, Fawn, Beige, Nigger and Silver, plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg, double heels and toes, wide garter tops; sizes 9 to 10. Special for Friday and Saturday the pair **86c.**

- Women's Fall Hose. Your choice of either plain or ribbed in these beautiful Silk and Wool Hose; they come in shades of Grey, Fawn, Champagne, Beige and Peach; also in assorted Mixed and pretty Check designs; sizes 9 to 10. They are in a weight just right for Fall wear. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **\$1.03.**
- Lisle Hose. Women's highly mercerised Lisle Hose; shades of Grey, Log Cabin and Beige, in both plain and assorted ribs, seamless fashioned leg, suspender tops. A good looking Hose that will give splendid service. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **59c.**

The New Style Gloves For Fall Wear

- Fabric Gloves. Women's washable Suede finish Fabric Gloves; shades of Grey, Beaver, White and Black, 2 dome fastened; all sizes; very special value. Reg. **59c.** **59c. Sale Price.**
- Fabric Gauntlets. Women's Fabric Gauntlets with a special Suede finish; shades of Grey, Chamois and Beaver, cut finished with fancy braid; all sizes; newest for Fall. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **\$1.13.**
- Kid Driving Gloves. Women's Tan Nappa Kid Driving Gloves, 2 dome fastened; all sizes, wonderful wearing quality. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **\$1.57.**
- Kid Gauntlets. These are made from real Nappa Kid, your guarantee of wearing quality. They are a pretty Tan shade, with wrist strap and fringed cuff; all sizes. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **\$2.33.**

New Furnishings for Men at Special Low Prices

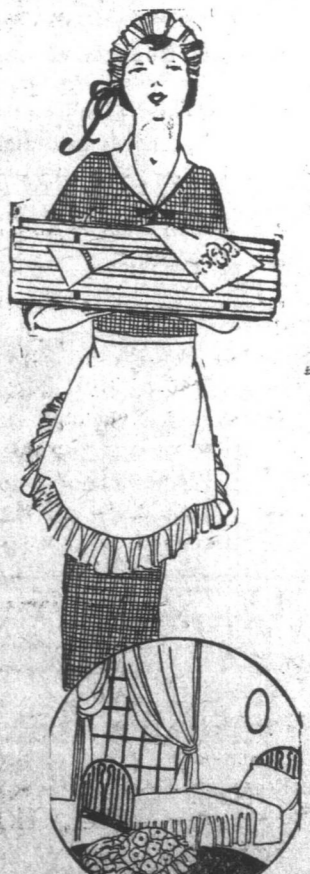
- Men's Suits. Here are some extra special values in Men's Navy Serge Suits, cut on the new lines for Fall and splendidly tailored, 3 button coat, cut bottom pants; sizes 3 to 7. Men! If you want a good looking suit at a wonderful saving, see this line. Special for Friday and Saturday, the suit **\$22.00.**
- New Raglans. Men's Fawn and Navy Raglan, double breasted with belt, rubber lined throughout, strap sleeves; all sizes. These are good value at the regular selling price of \$25.50. Special for Friday and Saturday, the suit **\$22.50.**
- Men's Raglans. Very fine quality Navy Gaberdine Raglans, double breasted style, with belt all round, strap at sleeves, thoroughly waterproof, lined throughout with waterproof lining, also fitted with detachable all wool lining. A splendid coat for cold weather; all sizes. Regular **\$35.50 each.** **\$27.90 Sale Price.**
- Men's Hats. New Fall Hats of high grade felt, in Light and Mid Grey, newest shape; all sizes. Reg. **\$5.50 each.** **\$4.98 Sale Price.**
- Tweed Caps. Men's English Tweed Caps, in pretty mixed effects of Greys and Browns, pleated back, newest shape for Fall; all sizes. Reg. **\$1.50 each.** **\$1.29 Sale Price.**
- Men's Shirts. Made from extra strong Percalé, white grounds with assorted neat stripes, double cuffs, starched collar band; all sizes. Reg. **\$1.50 each.** **\$1.30 Sale Price.**
- New Fall Ties. Silk ties in wide flowing ends, newest designs and colorings for Fall. Splendid value. Reg. **90c. each.** **75c. Sale Price.**
- Men's Socks. A wonderful assortment of Men's Fancy Cashmere Socks, clocked, embroidered, checked, striped, etc., in newest colors for Fall; all sizes; the right weight for present wear. Reg. **\$1.07 pair.** **\$1.07 Sale Price.**
- Men's Boots. Black Gun Metal, Balmoral style, brogue last; all sizes. A splendid boot for Fall wear, guaranteed all leather. Regular **\$5.10 pair.** **\$5.49 Sale Price.**
- Kid Boots. Men's Black Vic-Kid, Blucher style, cushion sole, all leathers. A stylish comfortable boot in all sizes. Reg. **\$7.40 pair.** **\$6.66 Sale Price.**
- Kid Gloves. Men's Tan Cape Kid Gloves, unlined; sizes 7 to 9 1/4; shades of Brown and Tan, one dome fastened. Reg. **\$2.43 pair.** **\$2.75 Sale Price.**

Special Rug Values

- Axminster Hearth Rugs. Our new Rugs are a revelation of what a good rug looks like, beautiful in design and coloring they are ideal to brighten up the home for Fall and Winter. Secure one or more at these reduced prices. Size 27 x 50. Reg. **\$5.25 each.** **\$4.85 Sale Price.** Size 27 x 52. Reg. **\$5.75 each.** **\$5.33 Sale Price.** Size 36 x 63. Reg. **\$8.60 each.** **\$8.05 Sale Price.**

Replenish Your Linen Closet

- Twilled Sheets. Here are some sheets that should command your attention; they are of a special quality twilled sheeting, hemmed ready for use; size 72 x 90, and are selling at a low price. Special for Friday and Saturday, the pair **\$4.32.**
- Honeycomb Quilts. This is a new arrival and shows excellent value. Made from all pure cotton in a variety of pretty designs, both white and colored, fringed ends, generous size. Reg. **\$3.25 ea. S. Price.** **\$2.97 Sale Price.**
- Cotton Blankets. Soft fleecy Blankets made from high grade California Cotton, white with Pink and Blue striped borders. Size 50 x 72. Reg. **\$2.55 pair.** **\$2.50 Sale Price.** Size 72 x 80. Reg. **\$4.00 pair.** **\$3.60 Sale Price.**
- White Turkish Towels. Made from good quality White Turkish Cloth; size 20 x 40; fringed ends. Special for Friday and Saturday, each **40c.**
- Turkish Towels. This is a special Towel value, for the towels are generous in size, well woven and highly absorbent, of best grade White Turkish Cloth, with hemstitched ends. Special for this week-end sale, each **75c.**



New Scarves

- New arrivals in Chic Jap Silk Scarves, shown in pretty Oriental designs and colorings, with plain ends. Wonderful smart for Fall. Reg. **\$1.20 each.** **\$1.05 Sale Price.** Reg. **\$1.45 each.** **\$1.35 Sale Price.**

The ROYAL STORES, Ltd.

New Curtaining

- Terry Cloth. To brighten your home for Fall and Winter, use some of this reversible Terry Cloth, shown in all the newest designs and color combinations; 36 inches wide. **\$1.08 Special per yard.**

Granulated SUGAR

IN ONE HUNDRED POUND LINEN SACKS

\$6.50 each

OLIVE OIL

FINEST SPANISH CREAM OLIVE OIL Imported direct from Malaga.

ONE GALLON TINS **\$2.80 each**

GREENGAGES, RED & BLUE PLUMS

200 Baskets ex. Express—also,

GREEN PICKLING TOMATOES, PEPPERS, ONIONS and CUCUMBERS.

W. E. BEARNS

"THE HOME OF GOOD THINGS TO EAT!"
DUCKWORTH ST. RAWLINS' CROSS.

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Why not express your own individuality in your

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THE AMERICAN TAILOR.

A MISS IS AS GOOD AS HER SMILE.

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Schraff's Chocolates

and watch her smile of appreciation.

Schraff's Loraine Package

contains one pound of the most delightful Chocolates, and a Sterling Silver Bon-Bon Spoon.
Get the habit of buying Schraff's "Lorraine" Package, and make a collection of those dainty little Spoons.

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Cashin's Am. Household COAL

CANNOT BE EQUALLED.

GIVE IT A TRIAL!

\$12.00 PER TON SENT HOME.

SPECIAL PRICES FIVE TON LOTS.

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Don't Say Paper, Say the Evening Telegram.

Criminals in Business

CROOKS WHO FORM COMPANIES.

A committee has been set up with a view to recommending such alterations in the law as will prevent swindlers from robbing the public by means of more or less bogus companies. Some reforms are urgently needed, if only because at present even convicted criminals can, either by trading under high-sounding names in which the word "company" figures, or by forming limited liability companies, easily carry out great frauds.

Many rogues walk into the Registry of Business Names and turn themselves into one-man companies over and over again. If the records of this department were examined, they would show that during the past few years a certain man has been at least four companies successively.

Deemed to Fail.
Another man, after he had been convicted of fraudulent trading, got his father-in-law registered as the owner of a coal mine. Subsequently the wily principal sold the same consignment of coal to various people and also obtained money by means of worthless cheques. In the end the company failed, the father-in-law being made bankrupt. It was discovered that at the time he was supposed to have acquired the mine he was an old-age pensioner.

Equally impudent are many of the swindles carried out by forming limited liability companies. Of late years many rascals have embarked on long-term enterprises, and when a state of insolvency has come about, turned their businesses into companies and issued debentures to themselves. The debentures have ranked as priority claims on the companies, and thus the available assets have been absorbed for the defaulters' benefit.

In a recent instance the swindler, with two other persons, both dummies, formed a company, to which he sold his assets for about £16,000, including stock worth £6,319 the book debts amounting to £2,888. In this way the creditors were deprived of their security, and six months afterwards the company having served its purpose, went into liquidation.

Robbing the Unemployed.
Other companies are formed solely for the purpose of exploiting the unemployed. Not long ago a notorious swindler registered one under a fancy title, and by no means did he robbed a Service men of thousands of pounds, which he handed to him as "security." When things began to get hot, he decamped, and they never heard from—or of—him since.

Particularly barefaced frauds, too, are some of the companies that are traps for investors. They would not stand the least investigation, and yet they are effective means of duping the unwary.

One of the worst registered during recent years was a mining company, "fathered" by an ex-convict and another man who had served a term of imprisonment for fraud. It owned a "lead" mine in Wales and gave employment to a certain number of men. When a potential investor came to look over it, a quantity of lead ore, which had been obtained from Cornwall, was brought from the office and placed in the workings in such a way as to look like a lode. Other ore was then scattered about, and made to appear as if it had been chipped off by the miners.

All Is Not Gold.
After things had been thus "readied," the interested person was taken into the property, which, when the lights were thrown on the "salted" portion, shone like a jeweller's shop. The visitor thought there was untold wealth in the mine, and parted with money with an air suggesting that he was highly favoured in having it taken from him.

Of course, it is impossible to devise legislation which will fully protect people from such swindlers as these; but Parliament ought to be able to prevent ex-convicts and other rascals from turning themselves into companies and using them for further robbing the public.

Submarine With Eyes

Mr. Harold J. Dartnall, a naval architect, of Southampton, has invented a submarine investigator, a form of craft similar to a submarine. It is, however, much smaller, and can be constructed at a small cost.

It possesses the power to run on the surface, to dive to any desired depth and run level there, and return to the surface at will.

The necessary illumination for seeing objects at such depths will be provided by powerful electric lights on the outside of the "investigator." One for examining the suitability of the sea floor for mooring will, of course, be inside, and show through the glass observation floor at the bottom of the vessel.

Telephone communication with the towing vessels will be provided.

It is claimed that the craft will be of great value in obtaining marine photographs, specimens of life by means of trap nets, and in directing salvage operations beyond the depths at which divers can work.

Before you loan a dish, write your initials on a piece of adhesive tape and stick on the bottom.

Denmark, Its Economic and Financial Situation

The little kingdom of Denmark, with its population of 2,352,000 and an area of 16,694 square miles, comparing very closely with the state of Massachusetts in population, but having about twice the area, has been going through the throes of bringing its monetary unit back to par, and its experiences on a small scale, have been very similar to those which our own country went through in the '70's, and which Great Britain, on a larger scale, is passing through at the present time.

According to a study made by the Foreign Information Service of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, the effort to bring the kroner back to par began about two years ago, starting with measures which were taken by the government in co-operation with the national bank. The fluctuations in exchange which took place during 1924 were largely due to the varying prospects of the adoption of a scheme for the stabilization and improvement of the national currency, which included suggestions for increased taxation, regulations of the exchange, and "writing down" of the kroner. At the end of 1924 a temporary stability had resulted from the operation of an "equalization fund" of 25,000,000, the proceeds of a credit received in November of that year. Because of the concurrent legislative measures for the support of the national bank in its administration of this fund were not adopted, and the bank was therefore reluctant to employ the technical means at its disposal, the fund was very quickly used up, so that in the middle of January, 1924 the discount rate had to be raised from 6 p.c. to 7 p.c., and two days later the national bank relaxed its hold on the exchange rate which up to then had been maintained at about 5.63 kroner to the dollar, or say 66.6 p.c. of par, whereupon the kroner fell rapidly reaching about 6½ to the dollar, or 58.3 p.c. of par, in March, 1924. In January, 1925 a stabilization Bank of Issue pledged itself to maintain the kroner at a level of 65 p.c. of par until July 1, and then gradually to raise it by December, 1926 to 68 p.c. of par. The actual development, however, has greatly exceeded expectations, for to-day the kroner has reached about 91 p.c. of par, a summation which the Danish people are proud of, but which, like other good things of this life, has had to be paid for.

The appreciation in the value of the kroner has resulted in a depreciation in the prices of most home products, and in a considerable reduction in the activity of manufacturing enterprises, with a corresponding increase in the number of those out of employment, the total being 24,000 in July of this year, comparing with 13,500 in July, 1924 and 30,300 in July, 1923. There have also been some bank failures, but, however, incidental so much to the improving condition of the krona, as an aftermath of the unhealthy industrial activity which Denmark enjoyed as a neutral during the war period, and along with most other countries of the world, with increasing force until 1920 when the bubble burst.

While the industrial situation and the banking situation have been difficult, Denmark during the past two years has enjoyed a period of good crops, which has given her large amounts of produce for export, an important share of which products went to Germany and Great Britain, but at a lower net result because although imported articles were bought at low prices, exported goods were sold at relatively low prices. The final outcome was that an adverse-trade balance of 368 million kroner at the end of 1923 was reduced to 109 million at the end of 1924, and in the first half of 1925 was only 71 million kroner, 50 p.c. below the reduced figure of 148 million kroner for the first half of 1924.

On account of what is known as the "dole" policy of the government toward the working classes, instead of throwing upon them the responsibility of saving and protecting their future in this manner, there is a tendency on the part of the Danish working classes to spend their money freely and to give subordinate attention to the accumulation of savings. On this account Denmark has had to go abroad for a good deal of the capital which her industries require, which capital in the case of other countries, such as France, would, to an important extent, be obtained from the accumulated savings of the people themselves.

Denmark has not yet succeeded in bringing her budget into balance. However, from a deficit of 48,000,000 kroner, as shown by the actual accounts for 1923-24, it is expected that there will be a deficit of only 3,000,000 kroner in 1925-26, according to the budget estimates. In 1924-25 the budget estimated a surplus of 37,000,000 kroner, but the introduction of a new accounting system and the lack of actual figures for 1924-25 make it impossible to compare the results of 1924-25 with the estimated figures for 1925-26.

At the end of 1924 the public debt of Denmark amounted to 2,945 million kroner, against which are set in the accounts national assets of 770 million kroner, giving a net debt of 2,175 million, compared with a net debt of 1,228 at the end of 1923. The estimated figures show that the net debt will have fallen to about 1,182 million kroner by April of the current year.

How Bank Thieves Work

Though banks seem to be often robbed, the total amount stolen from them in a year is comparatively small. This is due largely to their mutual protection association, which, formed a decade ago, has strengthened their defences and made them as well acquainted with the ways of professional swindlers that, when a theft is committed, they usually know whom to look for and where to search.

There are two classes of bank thieves. One consists of "snatchers," who with lightning rapidity grab notes or hard cash from the counter. Some years ago a large sum was stolen at the Bank of England. It was discovered subsequently that the thieves had been awaiting an opportunity for months, and that they had made themselves thoroughly acquainted with the routine at that institution.

The other, and far more dangerous, class of bank thieves are forgers. Several of them once became possessed of a stolen cheque book, and in less than twelve hours they used all the cheques it contained, cashing most of them at wine bars, restaurants, and similar places.

Crooks of this class seldom enter a bank. When they do they are well prepared. One presented a cheque for £160, payable to himself, "R. A. A. A." The cashier asked for some proof of identity, whereupon he smilingly drew out his visiting card, as well as a number of letters addressed to "R. A. A. A." at a first-class hotel. In addition, he turned back his cuff, showing the initials "R. A. A." tattooed on his forearm. The money was thereupon paid. Shortly afterwards the tardy discovery was made that he cheque was a forgery.

Wary Forgers.
Generally, however, forgers are sent to banks by messengers. One day a man, standing on the steps of a West End house, hailed a boy and sent him in a cab to a certain bank with a cheque for £400. On returning with the money, the lad could not see the man. So he went to the door of the house and handed to a servant the parcel with which he had been entrusted. But in leaving he saw on the opposite pavement the man, who had been hidden from him by a passing coal cart.

On learning what the boy had done, the person proceeded to the house and, after explaining that the messenger had made a mistake, asked for the parcel; but the butler refused to give it up, stating that it was addressed to his mistress, and that he could not hand it over to the caller without her authority. The servant, in fact, promptly sent it to her in the country.

She was surprised to get £400 without any indication of the source from which it had come, and still more so to receive on the following morning a notification from her bank that her account was overdrawn by £150. Inquiries were set on foot, and it was found that the cheque was a forgery.

The Royal "We"

When the King makes a Proclamation he says, "We, George."
Most of us conclude that the use of the plural to one of the many medieval touches that still survive, and leave it at that. The "we" is, in one sense, an old custom, but its use holds something of great significance. It denotes that the sovereign is a constitutional monarch, and not an autocrat.

Richard Coeur de Lion was the first of our kings to drop the "I" and use "we." His proclamations began, somewhat quaintly, with "We, Majesty." The plural meant that he spoke as the representative of the State, not as an individual.

The fashion he set was followed by his successors, who also extended the plural to "Given under Our Hand and Seal," and other like terms.

In law, the use of the plural associates the King with the Parliament and nation, as in the Royal Assent to an Act of Parliament.

Tails as Fishing Lines

Travellers from New Guinea have discovered a small coral island, bare of vegetation, which harbours a number of lean, hungry-looking rats. As there is apparently no food the rats go down to the edge of the reef and dangle their tails in the water.

Suddenly a rat gives a violent leap and lands with a crab clinging to its tail. Turning round, the rat grabs the crab and devours it, and then returns to the reef-edge, where it repeats the operation.

Rats on Samson, one of the uninhabited islands of the Solides, also live on crabs. They capture them on the shore and bite off their claws. Then, helpless, but still alive, the crabs are deposited in the rats' lair and consumed at leisure.

Add a few chopped raisins, marshmallows, or a little shredded coconut to plain vanilla caramels.

Bother That Beard

A LIFETIME OF SHAVING.

Ask the average man his ear to ear measurement and it is doubtful if he will give the correct answer. It is 12½ inches. From where his beard starts on his throat to his chin and thence to his underlip is 4½ inches. This area has to be shaved every day by the man who wishes to look spruce and clean.

Keen on having a clean shave, a man makes two strokes with his razor to shave every inch, and then goes over his face again. So that every day he goes over about 68 inches of face.

During the year a man shaves 24,820 inches. The chances are that he has reached to shave when he is seventeen or eighteen and continues till he has reached the age of seventy. During those fifty-odd years, his razor will have travelled 20 miles!

£ 50 on Razor Blades.

Then there is the question of time. A good average time is five minutes, which works out at over 30 hours in a year. If shaving goes on for fifty years, a man spends 75 days and nights at this task.

Every time a man shaves, he uses quite half a pint of water. This is something like 23 gallons a year. By the time he has reached the age of seventy, 1,200 gallons of water have been used for his morning shaves.

Expenses are heavy when taken in bulk. A stick of soap, used carefully, probably lasts three months. So a man uses four every year. Supposing each costs one shilling, in 50 years a man spends £20 on shaving soap alone. Then razors are a big item, if of the safety variety. A man with a strong beard possibly finds that a blade will do for six shaves. That, roughly, means 60 blades a year. At fourpence each the cost is £1 a year, or £50 by the time he has reached seventy years, unless he uses a sharpener.

The Spice of Life

Not the Usual Shingle.—A burning shingle from the barn fell on Mrs. Ann Noonan's neck and inflicted a severe burn. The loss is only partly covered by insurance.—Extract from a news item in the Worcester, (N.Y.) Times.

His Interest Was Ornithological.—Nurse: "Willie, dear, don't you want to come to see the sweet little sister a stork brought you?" Willie: "No, I don't. I want to see the stork."—Acton Leader.

Putting on Airs.—Last week another train lost its way on a suburban branch of the Southern Railway. A suspicion is gaining ground that this apparent ignorance of suburban geography is only a pose.—Punch.

So Are We.—Prof. J. W. Gregory declares that if a widely accepted geological theory is right, America is not where it ought to be. We are quite content, however, to let it remain where it is.—Punch.

700 Per Cent.—"I just bought a Rembrandt."

Patriotic American—"Well, American cars are good enough for me!"—Judge.

Heredity Up to Date.—"Isn't that a lively child! Why, he's as spry as a goat."
"That's only natural. His father and mother were both pedestrians."—Life.

Or Fuming Statist.—Mrs. Arris (seeing sky-writing for first time)—"Laws, Mrs. Irgins, wot be that?" Mrs. Irgins—"That'll be some o' that there wireless caught fire, I'll be bound."—The Tatler.

The Polite Finch.—Many of the new London police recruits are said to be men of good social standing and even college education. It is, of course, much nicer to be run in by a man whom you could safely take home to tea.—Punch.

Mending a Mountain

Some alarm has been caused recently by the announcement that the Matterhorn is in a distinctly shaky condition, and may topple over into the Italian valley above which it towers.

Similar fears were entertained some twenty years ago regarding the Rocher de la Cluette, in the Jura, which then threatened to fall into the valley of the Aare. Had this happened, the valley would have been blocked, and the flow of water, on which the district depended for its supply of electricity, would have been stopped.

Immediate action had to be taken to avert this calamity, which would have plunged the countryside into darkness and disorganized its transport. Engineers rushed to the spot, the mountain was shored up with concrete, and all was well once more.

A good tip to pass along: The Carnival will take place on Friday, in the Prince of Wales Rink. oct1.11

Fluffy Biscuits

"Fluffy" is just the name for these lovely, light biscuits

2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons Crisco
4 teaspoons baking powder ¾ cup milk, or half milk and half water
½ teaspoon salt

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add Crisco and mix in very lightly with fork; add liquid slowly; roll or pat out with hands on floured board to about one inch of thickness (handle as little as possible); cut with biscuit cutter first dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven twelve or fifteen minutes.

Your biscuits will be light and tender if you cut the Crisco into the sifted flour with two knives as in making pastry—instead of rubbing it with your finger-tips.

for FRYING for SHORTENING for CAKE MAKING



CRISCO AT ALL GROCERS.

oct1.10

Wool Blanket

Bargain

160 PAIRS

6 feet, 8 inches long, 5 feet wide. Slight imperfections.

\$7.25

PER PAIR.

Outport Orders posted same day, 20c. extra.

P. J. FORTUNE

431 WATER ST. WEST. P.O. Box 37.
oct1.11

Men's Caps

We are clearing out a large Job Line of CAPS at one price to clear—

\$1.20 each

VALUES WORTH UP TO \$3.50.

The early buyers will have the largest variety to pick from.

WM. SPURRELL

210 Duckworth St. Just east of Prescott Street.

An Early Sportswoman

Lord Howard De Walden treasures a game licence granted by Henry VIII. on May 31st, 1541, to an earlier Countess of Oxford.

This empowered her to invite friends to kill game with crossbows or hand guns in any part of the realm, provided these shooting-parties took place only when the Countess herself was present.

The privilege—at first granted orally—was recorded by other landowners, who threatened to prosecute the Countess for poaching. Whereupon she induced the King to give her formal permission in writing and to confirm the document by letters patent under the Great Seal.

FURLONG MY VALET for Cleaning, Repairing, Altering, Pressing, Dyeing and Turning; Ring 697, sept29, 1mo

Treasure in a Turban

One of the oddest episodes in the history of the Koh-i-noor diamond is the manner in which Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror, obtained it from Mohammed Shah, the last representative of the Mogul line.

The Persian, having sought in vain for the stone among the plunder of the Mogul Court, learnt at last, from

a woman of Mohammed Shah's harem that the Emperor wore it concealed in his turban, which he never, night or day, removed from his head.

Nadir Shah, determined on his possession, devised a plan for securing it which is not without a tinge of humor. Seated in ceremonious Durbar with his host and prisoner (says a writer in "Notes and Queries"), he suggested the "not unusual courtesy of exchanging turbans as a sign of friendship, and before the subjugated Emperor had had time to protest or think of a way out of the difficulty, his own simple muslin turban was on the head of his adversary, who had presented him in exchange with his national headdress, ornamented with jewels.

Mohammed Shah, it is said, preferred such a cool conceit over the affair that the conqueror became filled with anxiety lest after all he had not succeeded in possessing himself of the stone. Dismissing the Durbar as soon as he could, he retired in haste to his own apartments and tore the turban from his head. In the process of unfolding it a little package fell out. "Koh-i-noor! A mountain of light," exclaimed Nadir, and the name has clung to the diamond ever since.

Try to memorize each day one standard recipe, if you are just beginning to keep house.

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Bowring's Grocery Dept.

We have the **GROCERIES** you need **Quick Service.**



SPECIAL PRICE OFFERINGS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

- LIBBY'S PORK and BEANS**— 2 tins for 31c.
- DOMINION EARLY JUNE PEAS**— 2 tins for 47c.
- FRENCH (PETIT POIS) PEAS**— 2 tins for 60c.
- DOMINION GOLDEN WAX BEANS**— 2 tins for 52c.
- SUGAR CORN**— 2 tins for 43c.
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN ON COB**— 3's. Special Price 43c. tin
- SPINACH**—2 1/2's. Special Price 32c. tin
- S.O.S. TOMATOES**—2's. 2 tins for 39c.
- STAPLE STRONG PICKLES & CHOW CHOW**— 10-oz. Bottle 25c. ea.
- WHITE'S MIXED PICKLES & CHOW CHOW**— 20-oz. Bottle 45c. ea.

Bowring's Drapery Dept.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT THIS INCREASINGLY BUSY CENTRE. THE NEW FALL STOCKS ARE NOW OPEN AND SELECTION OF YOUR PARTICULAR REQUIREMENTS IS EASY.

LADIES' HOSIERY.

See the opening display in our East Window.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE
Black and Coloured.
20c. 25c. 38c. 45c. 60c. 65c. pair.

BLACK CASHMERE HOSE
Plain and Ribbed.
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Fine Knit Vests, strap shoulder, v-neck \$1.20 each
Vests, wing sleeve, round neck. Each \$1.30
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Pants, closed style, long leg. \$1.45, \$1.60, \$2.00 each.

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Heavy weight. Sizes 34 & 36. 80c. each.

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Sizes 26 and 28 \$7.40 Suit.

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\$1.40, \$1.60, \$1.80 Set.

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Big assortment for bobbed and long hair.
8c. 14c. 18c. 25c. each.

PURPLE HEATHER MENDING WOOL
in 1/2 oz. balls, assorted colours. 9c. Ball.

"CRYSTAL" MENDING THREAD
for Silk and Lisle Hose. assorted colours 3c. card.

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Assorted colours, 14 & 25c. card.

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Assorted colours. 12c. 13c. 14c. 15c. card.

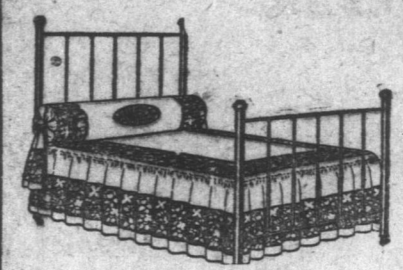
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Sweet will be your dreams if you make your selection of BEDDING from our stock, which has been carefully selected to meet the demands of modern Bedroom Furnishing, and which will be found up-to-date in every particular.

NEW BEDSTEADS MATTRESSES, PILLOWS and SPRING MATTRESSES.



PLAIN WHITE ENAMELED BEDSTEADS.
\$9.00, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$19.00 ea.
WHITE ENAMELED BEDSTEADS
with brass head and foot pillars.
\$11.50, \$12.00 and \$17.50 ea.

Cherry Finish Steel Frame Bedsteads— \$20.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 each.

Handsome all Brass Bedsteads, in Satin and bright finishes, superior quality. Beds that anyone would be proud to possess \$35.00, \$47.00 to \$160.00 each.

See the "Simmons" Steel Frame Stretcher Bed, complete with mattresses, very convenient as a spare bed or for general use in a small room. Size 2 1/2 ft x 6 ft. Only \$8.50 each.

Children's White Enameled Cot Beds, with sliding side— \$14.00 and \$18.00 each.

Stuffed Mattresses, from \$5.50 to \$21.50 each.

Wood Frame Spring Mattresses, from \$6.20 to \$8.50 each.

Premier Coil Spring Mattresses \$9.50 each.

Royal Coil Spring Mattresses \$12.50 each.

Banner Coil Spring Mattresses \$17.00 each.

Steel Frame Spring Mattresses \$6.50 and \$9.00 each.

Waldorf Box Spring with overstuffed mattress \$55.00

Feather Pillows \$3.20 pair

Hen Feathers, by the pound or sack.

BOWRING BROTHERS, LTD.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

WHY WASN'T I KINDER?

Why wasn't I kinder?
I wonder if ever anyone dies that that question doesn't go up from at least a dozen hearts.
Why wasn't I a little kinder? It would have been so easy, so easy.
Why didn't I write more often? I knew how much those letters meant, and after all I could have found the time. I thought I was busy but how many things I did that really weren't as important as that.
Why didn't I tell her how pretty I thought her garden was? I noticed it times enough but somehow I never told her. Why didn't I manage to do it?
Just a Little More Patient.
Why need I have been so cross over little things that really did not matter? Of course she sometimes forgets and she did procrastinate terribly, but after all she was patient with my faults and it wouldn't have hurt me to be a little more patient.
Why wasn't I more sympathetic when he wanted to tell me about his job? He was like a little boy when he wanted to tell me about his shots, and I let him feel that I was bored, and gradually he stopped telling me about it. Why didn't I do that little thing for him when I could; I wish he could tell me now.
Why, when I was trying to give her a good time, did I spoil the taste of the trip by blowing her up because someone called her on the telephone and we were a few minutes late starting? Those few minutes didn't really make any difference. Oh, if I could only get back at it and blot it out and just be pleasant.
And Now He Doesn't Want Them.
Why wasn't I more thoughtful? When I knew he wanted those stamps why couldn't I have remembered to save them off for him? Why want things so when they want them and now he doesn't want anything.
Why wasn't I more tender? I loved

ing close to their faces. When one saw him coming one crossed the street. He had liked others and no one had liked him. Men saw the crepe and thought: 'Well, it would have been easy to talk to him sometimes after all.'
The Only Way to Heal The Ache.
So it runs through life, and through life's reflections in literature—this cry: "Why wasn't I kinder?"
If we could only go back, we say, turn the days and weeks and the months back and have the chance again, how different we would be.
But all the poignancy of regret beats in vain on the shores of time!
In vain for those who have gone, but not for those who are still here. There is only one way to help heal the ache and to make up. I do not need to tell you what that is.

U.S. Navy Air Service Upheld
Secretary Wilbur Urges Maintenance in Present Form, Before Inquiry.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (A.P.)—Maintenance of the navy air service organization of the United States is

OUT OF WORK.
When the posthole mills are rushed, filling orders by the ton, all the workers sigh and hushed, they have every kind of moan. They can loathe here and there, when the day of toll is through, they can fill the evening air with a joyous howdydo. They can buy all sorts of traps, wireless sets and raiment fine, and they look on men as saps who would put their coin in brine. Scores of workers go in debt when the mills are making holes; splendor is the one best bet, all the toolers have their rolls. And the sadyed banker cries, where the giddy joy hounds walk, "Come to me, oh thrifless saps, put your money in my vaults! For the posthole mills may close, the demand is growing slack; then all kinds of weary woe will invade the spendthrift's shack." But the surging crowds roll on in pursuit of vain delights, and the bankers sigh, "Dog-gone! Who can influence such

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
For all kidney diseases. Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Gravel, Gout, Neuritis, etc.
Do you want a round trip to New York for two or \$1000? Round trip to Halifax for two or \$250? Trip to Corner Brook or \$100? Seventy Five Dollars, Fifty Dollars, Twenty Five Dollars? See ad. this issue. Oct. 1, 1925.

The Rules of Success
NEW YORK—E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, on Monday gave university students the following rules for success: Keep appointments punctually; remember that every man in business may be a little smarter than yourself; accept the Golden Rule; always let the other fellow talk at least half the time.
CONFEDERATION LIFE. Aug 17, 3mos

MUTT AND JEFF— THIS IS INDEED A TERRIBLE HANDICAP—

Cartoon by Bud Fisher showing a man struggling with a large block. Speech bubbles: "WE'RE SITTING PRETTY. I GOT JEFF A GOOD JOB AND WE'LL EAT REGULARLY FROM NOW ON FOR A CHANGE!" "WELL, OLD DEAR, HOW'S EVERYTHING?" "ROTTEN! I'M WORKING MYSELF TO DEATH!" "DON'T BE SO SILLY-TAKE IT EASY!" "FAT CHANCE WHEN I'M SO NEAR SIGHTED!" "WHAT'S NEAR SIGHTEDNESS GOT TO DO WITH IT?" "WELL, I CAN'T SEE WHEN THE BOSS AIN'T LOOKING, AND-" "AS A RESULT I HAVE TO KEEP HUSTLING ALL THE TIME!"

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and Mattress Factory**
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W. H. HYNES

ON EDUCATION

The world to-day is flooded with literature. Yet, one is led to believe that the average man is not so well-versed in the international problems confronting the nations as one would be inclined to think, if one had for the basis of one's thoughts the amount of ink and paper used by some of the great publishing houses of the day. The present writer is not the one to cast aspersions on the production of books nor the dissemination of knowledge. Far be it from me to disparage the borderline that separates superstition and error from enlightenment and truth. On the other hand my intentions are to vindicate the tireless efforts and the unflinching devotion to high ideals which have made it possible for the man in the street to browse in the vast folds of astronomy, literature and art. Most unfortunately many of our people are not in a position to do this, which brings nearer the subject about which we write.

Mention has been made of three broad avenues of knowledge where men may run and not be weary, where they may, but very often do not. Instead the three cardinal rounds, of the daily life of most of us are eating, sleeping, and drinking. Truly, these appointments with nature are essentially requisite and necessary for the body; but, really, if we were to seek first the kingdom of knowledge would our minds be so much occupied with the necessities of life, as they usually are? Would not these requirements come as a natural consequence?

The brain is an active unit. It will feed on practically anything that comes its way. If people are engaged in discussing the possibilities of some new invention there is less likelihood of their time being taken up in dilating on the shortcomings of individuals to whom they owe no allegiance and with whom they are in no way connected. More of this anon! The kind of goods delivered by a machine is dependent on the quality of raw materials fed into it. It is very important that our reservoir of ideas should be kept clear and pure in order that our flow of conversation may not poison our social life. The reading of inspiring literature and the study of good books will save us from self-centredness and egotism.

The brain is the dynamo that generates intellectual energy and begets within men a desire to push out over unexplored wastes, bringing to man knowledge that enlarges his mind and broadens his views. The great seas and continents have been explored, chartered and released for the enlightenment of all men. Nature has clung tenaciously to her secrets, but scientists and seekers after knowledge have wrestled with her and have returned to let her go until they have been rewarded. Geographically, success has been marvellously gratifying. Scientifically, it has exceeded the dreams of the wildest enthusiasts. The exaggerated accounts of Marco Polo's travels to China, accidentally and obscurely written down, set the minds of his contemporaries moving with lightning-like rapidity and eventually led Christopher Columbus on his voyage of discovery that doubled men's conception of the world.

What assiduity and love of achievement was exemplified by Edison and Pasteur as they pondered over and sought to perfect one of the mechanical inventions for the comfort, amusement and convenience of the race; the other the medical appliances and preventive measures that were to assuage the suffering and lessen the rate of mortality of mankind.

Surely the faculty that figures in these worthy accomplishments needs to be given careful and minute consideration. The trouble is we have not yet learned to put first things first. As soon as we think of life we think of fleshly comforts. The aesthetic and intellectual qualities are entirely ignored. We were warned nearly two thousand years ago against setting our minds wholly and solely on the material things of life. Generous attention being paid to the cultivation of the inherent qualities, all the other things will be added. Accepting this, then, as a time-honoured and authentic statement, we must own that our mode of thought in many, many cases in Newfoundland needs to be reversed. To think in terms of bread and butter is not good enough for the people of this land. It is doing an injustice to and making a travesty of the natural ability and brain capacity of our future citizens when opportunities are not afforded to equip them to participate in the literary joys and scientific pursuits which would help to make them happy and contented all the days of their lives.

How often immense opportunities lie at our very doors for the appreciation of natural beauty and are never taken advantage of. Its charms are lost on the desert minds of the observers. The ability to see beauty in earth, air and sea is a priceless one. To exult in ecstasy over the glowing colours of a golden sunset; to see in the passing clouds the forms of armoured knights riding to battle, to be thrilled at the majestic movements of the mighty deep that inspired the resonant lines of Byron when he wrote

Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll;

are the heirs of the ages, and an early appreciation of what our present intellectual freedom and spiritual standard have cost the heroes of the past. It is a well-known fact that steel sharpens steel; so intellect brightens intellect through conversation and argument. By contrast an unused bodily member becomes weak and useless. So the mentality degenerates and atrophies because of inactivity. So any nation is destined to hold a mediocre, if not negligible, position in the commercial and industrial world if there is not enough keen intellect to manage its finances and to guard its trade by seeking new avenues for the outlet of its products, and obtaining the best prices for its goods by trying to improve its marketable value. Money expended which would thus tend to the industrial benefit of the country counts not but prove to be a profitable investment.

Again our social atmosphere would become healthier. Decidedly, there is much room for improvement in this phase of our national life. Who is there in our little hamlets that has not felt the sickly influence that has come from uncultured and unthinking minds? The medicinal effect of noble and interesting literature would go far towards eliminating this deplorable tendency to ridicule and vilify our fellow-man.

The fundamental necessity for permanent and sound advancement in our national life must be found in the laying of a foundation for sane reasoning and clear judgment. Lying catchwords may take the fancy of flimsy imaginations and may for a time eclipse and overshadow the slower and surer tenets of rock-bottom progress; but the real and abiding things have an uncanny way of resurrecting themselves right at the moment when we are sure that the stone is sealed, the watch is set and a surety is made that they will never rise again. The slain, unvarnished essentials are relegated to a minor position in times of action while never-to-be-realized, utopian visualizations hold sway. The quality of our political speeches will have to be improved as soon as a studious and deep-thinking body politic is developed out of a shallow and unthinking one.

It is admitted that we are entering on a critical phase in the world's history. We know from observation and experience that nothing is static. Progression or retrogression is the law of the universe. The signs of the times acquaint us that we are not catalogued with the retrogressives; but educational reform, because of its very nature, must be of a slow and steady advance. The abiding realities are not bubbles on the streams and rivers; they are the rivers and streams themselves. The future citizens of Newfoundland must be prepared to think along latitudinal lines in order that the places in the world's history may be recognized and that it may be understood that out of our present social order is to evolve a destiny for our common humanity.

It should be regretted that whenever a skilled artisan is needed, whenever scientific information is necessary or becomes imperative to send abroad to find someone to do the work or impart the information. Their assistance is sometimes invaluable, but just as much solicitation would be manifested and just as much correct information imparted were these experts natives of our own soil. Opportunities should therefore be provided so that the keener of our youth's intellects may develop along professional and technical lines.

It might be accepted as a maxim that if we tolerate a condition or system of things without disapproval we



Husbands and Lovers

Complete Change at The Popular Star To-day

Lewis Stone, Florence Vidor and Lew Cody in

Husbands and Lovers

It's a First National in Eight Parts

LARRY SEMON in

Skids and Scalawags

Coming --- D. W. Griffith's Master-piece "Feet of Clay" in 12 Reels.

Ten thousand feet sweep over these in vain.

To enjoy the softening influence and the enchantment of early dawn as the Ring of Day begins his ride across the sky in his golden chariot; these are experiences that come only to those whose powers of observation and appreciation have been trained. This is one of the chief aims of education. Life becomes infinitely sweeter and more livable as this quality enlarges and develops.

To bring the title of this article home to the reader—a title that is as broad as the canopy of the skies and as limitless as the heavens—may necessitate almost individual discrimination. To explain. It is very difficult for an illiterate person to attach the true weight and significance to the importance of knowledge. That power lies only with those who have passed through the doors of universities. Occasionally the door of his mind swings ajar and he gets a mere peep into what he does not possess; but the real ability to estimate true knowledge must forever remain a closed book to him. This explains why the problem of the extension of knowledge and the enlightenment of the people has received such scant attention at the hands of our legislators in the past.

On the other hand, is there an educated man who has ever refused to place within the reach of his children the means whereby they could claim the innocent joys and sweet pleasures that may be derived from a mind stocked with the literary and scientific accumulations of the ages, and replete with the historical associations of the past? Shall it be said concerning the young people of this island:

"But knowledge to their eyes her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time did never unroll;
And froze the genial current of the soul?"

Illustration may sometimes indicate a parochial viewpoint, but the sum total of parochialism must amount to nationalism. In understanding and explaining the views of any one community an example of all the others is undoubtedly obtained. Now, then, what ideas are expressed on the subject of education by the man in the street? The sane and sensible views expressed by some with whom the writer has conversed on the subject are of an encouraging nature, and were the theme presented to the electorate at any future date and a scheme, based on the suggestions of those competent to know, outlined for compelling the juveniles of the land to acquire elementary knowledge, there is no need to fear as to the outcome. The commendable efforts of many of our citizens to have the minds of their children brightened is indicative of what would be accomplished in the intellectual life of the country were a little more interest and solicitation manifested. As to those who are not in this fortunate class it is apathy and inability to value real knowledge which is responsible for their removing those given in their charge from institutions of learning at too early an age or for their not sending them there at all.

A dim, indistinct vision is vouchsafed, to one who thinks, on the transformation that would be wrought in our community and our national life if we could grant to the present generation an insight into the literary and scientific treasures to which we

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

HE IS MY FRIEND.

He is my friend. Therefore he cannot do to that's false or shameful or untrue.

He is my friend. In him I turn to see All that I wish I had the grace to be.

I know myself, how weak I am and frail; But he who is my friend will never fail.

Mallet for him no tangling web can weave, Or gossip spread a slander I'd believe.

He is my friend, all tender, brave and wise, Within my mind no doubt of him can rise.

Others may lie, play false and cheat for gain, He is my friend, on him there is no stain.

He has my trust, through every mood and whim, No whispering tongue can shake my faith in him.

Unto this obligation there's no end. It is no easy task to be a friend.

Use PURE GOLD for Desserts

Jellies in sixteen flavors—Chocolate, Tapioca, Custard and Arrowroot Puddings.

All to make healthy children.

A home-made cake iced with Pure Gold Icing—A home-made pudding with tasty sauce flavored with Pure Gold Extracts

For the Grown-Ups.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS

become participants in that system of condition. Now, no right-thinking citizen wishes to aid or abet a condition of illiteracy and superstition—for the two are inseparably connected. The responsibility rests with this class to help remove this barrier to progress and reform in order that the colony may advance slowly, intellectually and industrially. To do this certain intellectual requirements are absolutely essential. Elementary education must be made compulsory.—COR. Elliston, Sept. 28, 1925.

More Light on Alien Property

Stirred by the German note to this Government asking for the return of German private property seized during the war, which was discussed in the Digest for September 19, Editorial Research Reports, of Washington, makes an impartial survey of the status of alien property now held by the Alien Property Custodian.

On July 1, this real and personal property, exclusive of the German merchant ships which were interned in American harbors, amounted to some \$266,000,000, the bulk of which is German. Austrian property now held is estimated to amount to \$6,000,000, and Hungarian property to \$2,900,000. No Turkish property was seized during the war, and Bulgarian property was taken in only a few instances.

The total amount of American private claims against Germany, we are told, will be definitely known with the completion of the work of the Mixed Claims Commission, about the first of the year. The Commission began its work almost three years ago at which time some 15,000 claims, totalling \$1,500,000, were presented. This total included a government claim of \$250,000,000 for the cost of the American Army of Occupation. Provision for its settlement was made by the Dawes plan, and all other government claims, amounting, without interest, to about \$65,000,000, have now been disposed of by the Commission, which has also completed its work on private claims growing out of Germany's submarine war and claims on account of American property seized in Austria-Hungary was not seized by the Austrian Government during the war, so American claims against the present governments of Austria and Hungary are small. All claims are private claims; American government claims against Germany and her allies are not covered by the alien property held as collateral by the United States.

American claims, it is estimated, will aggregate from \$135,000,000 to \$185,000,000. In addition to about \$256,000,000 of alien property, chiefly German, the United States holds German merchant ships valued by their former owners at \$180,000,000, by the Alien Property Custodian at \$34,193,690. As the petitions of the former owners have been dismissed by the Court of Claims, Congress will have this, in addition to the property held by the Alien Property Custodian, to dispose of, we are told.

The agreement reached at Paris last January provided that the United States would receive a share of the Dawes plan annuities in reimbursement of the costs of the Army of Occupation and to satisfy the awards of the Mixed Claims Commission. If we receive the maximum amount to which we are entitled—\$10,719,000 a year—it will require some twenty years to liquidate the award, we are informed by Editorial Research Reports. If future payments are no longer than the first, it will require seventy years.

Whether Congress will regard this provision for the satisfaction of both private and government claims as "suitable," in view of "the uncertainty still surrounding the future operation of the Dawes plan," is said to be open to doubt.

Germany's case for the return of German property held by the United States must stand or fall by the Paris agreement. Under the Berlin Treaty, Congress has authority to use German private property to liquidate American private claims against the German Government, which has agreed to "compensate its own nationals for such losses."

Great Britain, France, and Belgium have confiscated most of the property within their territory, while Italy and Japan have restored such property in large part. The Latin-American countries, together with China and South Africa, have returned practically all sequestered property, but Canada, like the United States, has not settled its policy.—Literary Digest.

Sending Politicians to School

Lord Cove's suggestion that men who want to go into public life should be called upon to pass an examination demonstrating that they have devoted serious study to the great social and political problems would have been regarded by some old-fashioned politicians as a dangerous innovation, says the Manchester "Guardian."

When Gilbert rewrote the story of "Pinafore" for children he explained with great care that England is a country in which ships and the sea are of first-class importance. But one day, he added, there was discovered a politician who knew nothing whatever about the sea, and so he was made First Lord of the Admiralty in order that he might have the best possible opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of maritime affairs.

This piece of irony was really not very much exaggerated. There was once a Gladstonian Minister noted for his interest in the fine arts. Some art question was asked in the

Berenice Ackerman

who does a great share of the "glorifying" in the Follies.

She writes: "The hair achieves an amazingly smooth and lustrous beauty when Stacom is used. I wish every woman and every girl could know what remarkable things this delicate cream can do."

When mixing chicken salad, add a few chopped, seeded grapes, nut meats and hard-boiled eggs.

DEATH TO FLIES AND INSECTS OF ALL KINDS

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HOW TO USE SAN-O-SPRAY FOR INSECTS.

Flies and Mosquitoes—Apply as a spray about the room closing doors and windows. Applied on verandah will keep mosquitoes away.

Roaches—Spray liberally into the washbasins and under the wash boards or wherever they harbor, and on the floors where they are seen.

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WHOLESALE PRICES ON APPLICATION.

RETAIL PRICES.

Pint tins, each 90c.
With Sprayer, per set . . \$1.50
Quart tins, each \$1.40
With Sprayer, per set . . \$2.00
Gallon tins, each \$4.50
Sprayers, each 60c.

House and this Minister was put up to answer it. Afterward he met the questioner in the lobby, and was attacked with "Why on earth were you put up to reply? What do you know about art?" "Nothing whatever," replied the Minister placidly; "that's why I was the best person to answer your question."

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLDS

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THE HOUSE OF
REASONABLE PRICES

Friday, Saturday & Monday
SPECIAL SALE DAYS

MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS Dark Heather mixtures. Special \$1.55 each.	WINDOW SCRIM 20c., 24c. & 30c. yd.	PLAIN COATINGS In shades of Red, Green, Brown, Grey & Khaki. Special . . . \$2.70 yard
MEN'S FANCY KNITTED PULLOVER SWEATERS With colored trimmed cuffs and collars; v-neck style. Special Prices, \$3.60, \$4.20, \$4.65 each.	ROSE CASEMENT CLOTH Special . . . 59c. yard.	CHECKED COATINGS Special . . . \$2.50 yard
MEN'S WORK SWEATERS Light Grey only. Extra heavy quality. Only \$1.85 each.	CREAM CASEMENT CLOTH with coloured border. Special . . . 42c. yard.	REMNANTS In Tweeds, Plaids, Repps, Serges, Whip-cords, etc. Two to five yard lengths, at reduced prices.
MEN'S CAPS English Tweed Caps, one piece crown. 60c., 70c. and 85c.	CREAM CASEMENT CLOTH Embroidered scalloped edge. Only . . . 79c. yard.	NAVY BLUE SERGE \$1.00, \$1.20, \$1.35 yard.
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Marshall Bros

The Artful Dodger of India

There are artful dodgers in India as well as in other parts of the world, and their modus operandi is as varied as their tribe, says a writer in a Calcutta paper.

It ranges from the crudities of the "upper up of unconsidered tribes" to the highly polished methods of a veritable Raffles. In some instances, the ingenuity, resourcefulness and daring is such that it commands admiration, however much one may condemn the deed.

Of the many confidence tricks which are familiar to travellers in the East, the two following incidents, for which I am indebted to a friend of mine, appear to me to be typical of the ease and daring with which these artful dodgers ply their craft in the streets of India's busiest cities.

The incidents which I am about to recount took place in two of India's premier cities which pride themselves on their progressive municipal activities and vigilant police.

Out of the swirling tide of vehicular and pedestrian traffic which is characteristic of Indian streets, a fairly respectable looking man dismounted from his cycle and wheeling it to a hulkie's (confectioner's) shop which bordered on the street, asked him whether he could make him five hundred ludoos (balls of sweets) and if so, what it would cost. On being told that it would cost about ten rupees, he paid the money and asked the shop-keeper to proceed immediately to make them as he was in a hurry to catch his train.

Then, walking across the street to a silversmith, he bought a few rings to the value of Rs. 250. He ran through his pockets in vain search for money and then discovering, with feint surprise that he had none, he asked the silversmith to accompany him to the hulkie's shop as he had given him a currency note for Rs. 500 to change for him. The silversmith accompanied him, congratulating himself on his good fortune at having sold his rings at fancy prices.

On approaching the shop the cheater d'industrie asked the shop-keeper in vernacular whether he had got "it," and on being told "no" by the engrossed shop-keeper, who was busy making the sweets, he sauntered, "Oh, all right, give this man 250 as soon as you've got it ready and keep the balance for me."

Then mounting his cycle he soon disappeared in the surging tide of traffic. The silversmith, having waited some time asked the shop-keeper when he could have the money.

"Money?" asked the shop-keeper in astonishment. "What money do you want?"

"Why, Rs. 250. Didn't your customer tell you just now to give me 250," replied the silversmith, expressing undisguised surprise at the obtuseness of the shop-keeper.

"But he only ordered 500 ludoos and asked me to give you 250," replied the shop-keeper.

"The scoundrel," broke out the unfortunate silversmith in a volley of abuse, as he ran to the nearest police station to report the matter.

Story Of The Palankin.

In another case, still greater ingenuity was displayed by our Jeremy Diddler. A palankin was hired for a Begum and was taken to the door of a palatial house. The bearers were then told to turn their backs so as to enable the Begum to enter the palankin unperceived. While the bearers' backs were turned a heavy stone was rolled into the palankin and curtains let down.

Then the bearers were told to take the palankin to the city, as the Begum Sahib wanted to make some purchases. After wandering about from shop to shop aimlessly but ostensibly in search of a particular article which was not available in the shops, the trickster, accompanied by the palankin, came to a jeweller's shop.

He informed the shop-keeper in lavishly understated terms that the Begum Sahib, who possessed riches untold, was desirous of purchasing some very expensive rings and asked the shop-keeper to produce the most valuable rings he had in his shop for the Begum's choice. Then, taking the rings from the jeweller in his hand, he parted the curtains of the palankin slightly and passed the rings inside, ostensibly to the Begum.

After some whispered conversation with the Begum Sahib, he asked for further varieties of rings which, like the previous instalment, disappeared behind the curtains.

Then, after some further conversation with the imaginary Begum Sahib, he asked whether there was any water available near by, as the Begum was feeling thirsty. On being told that there was a tap round the corner, he put his hand inside the curtains and brought out an earthenware goblet in which he dipped the rings of the luckless jeweller and disappeared round the corner, never to reappear.

Having waited in vain for the return of the trickster, the jeweller persuaded some of the women passers-by to speak to the Begum. No response being forthcoming to their enquiries, they opened the curtain cautiously to discover a huge tone reposing in the palankin in place of the supposed Begum Sahib.

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As might be expected you will find in these garments the same individual cut and finish that characterise our custom made garments. The prices of which are for

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After Union—What?

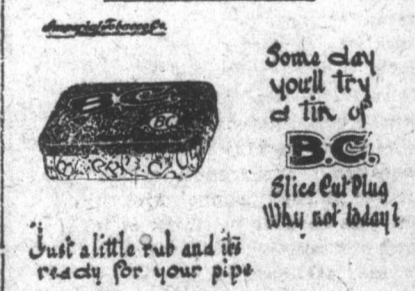
After Union—What? That is the question which confronts the members of the United Church of Canada at the present time. The Union of which the fathers dreamed, for which they planned, and for which the Churches have in recent days striven against strong opposing influences, outside as well as within the Church,—that Union has at last been gloriously achieved, and the United Church of Canada securely established. But it is one thing to attain to an ideal and another to live up to the privileges and responsibilities which its accomplishment entails. With every achievement in this life there is always the danger of reaction and disillusionment, or there is a tendency to rest upon our laurels and fondly dream that all is done that can be done, and henceforth we can take our ease in Zion.

True, the struggle for the achievement of Union is over, and all are grateful that the strife and bitterness of controversy is at an end. While deploring much that passed in that controversy, in looking backward in the light of the great achievement of Union, it can surely be said that "all things have worked together for good." The Church has been stirred to the very depths of its life, and it may be claimed that the members of the United Church of Canada have a deeper and more intelligent interest in the past and future of their Church than they have ever had before. Yet the formal achievement of Union was not the ultimate goal. The Churches did not seek and strive for Union for Union's sake, but for the sake of Christ and His Kingdom.

Why did the Churches unite? Was it for the sake of merely showing a spirit of Christian brotherliness and mutual helpfulness? This in itself were a worthy motive, but this was by no means the primal object of the union movement that has upheaved the Church of Christ on these last days. The Church to-day, as in the days of Paul, struggles not against flesh and blood, but "against principalities and powers, and spiritual wickedness in high places." Union means strength, and the strength of

the Church is the very thing that the powers of evil are for ever striving to undermine and destroy. There is not much to be feared from a disunited army, no matter how large it may be, but the moment the spirit of union prevails and the united forces begin to move forward as one, the victory is already in sight.

Members of the United Church of Canada must demonstrate to the Christian and the unchristian world the value of the Union for which they have contended so enthusiastically, and which was consummated amid such striking evidence of divine power. The great inaugural services in the Arena, Toronto, on June 10th last, revealed a dynamic spiritual energy of great promise for the life and work of the Church. So far as their part is concerned, United Churchmen and United Churchwomen of Canada must see to it that the promise of the great Arena meetings do not fall short of fulfilment. The United Church of Canada is being watched by the people of Canada and by the outside world. Great things are expected from this union, and we can do all things through Christ that strengthen us.



Insects as Pests

The lure of the insect pet is difficult for the average man to comprehend—but tens of thousands of men, women and children all over the world succumb to it, writes Bassett Dray.

The Japanese, it is believed, were the first race to keep insects in cages, as we used to keep canaries, though the Chinese, too, have had the custom for some time. For many centuries the little men and women of Nippon have derived an aesthetic delight in listening to the thin, metallic thrilling of various species of cicadae (insects closely related to the grasshoppers). The most prized is the "sumumushi," the sound made by which is likened to that of a tiny silver bell. The kutsuwa makes a sound that the Japanese will tell you resembles a tiny fairy horse champing his little bit; two species of kutsuwa are kept captive, a yellow one and a pale green one. A good "singer" often fetches a surprisingly high price.

In the south of China I found children collecting and keeping as pets beautiful metallically sparkling little spiders. They had no boxes, but by bending a strip of reed in three places, and tearing a "tongue" catch, they made a pouch in which the spider was quite comfortable.

Money in Caterpillars. In Britain thousands of boys keep

insect pets. Usually these are caterpillars, bred through the entire life cycle from egg to imago (the final winged stage). It would surprise many of the thoughtless squanders of every caterpillar they come across, under the quite erroneous impression that all plants are rife with the caterpillar's digestive mill, what considerable sums are paid for prized species. Half a guinea a dozen is frequently obtained for little larvae seldom met with in the woods and hedgerows, but especially bred, year after year, for collectors.

Stick insects, imported from the tropics, praying mantises, stag beetles, and even centipedes, are among other insects often kept in England as pets.

Centipedes are most dashing fellows, quietly resting under a scrap of bark, or a damp, dead leaf lay by day, but coming out of cover after dark to hunt down their prey—small insects and worms—with the ruthless and graceful energy of a leopard. Some kinds of centipedes are phosphorescent. They remind one of lighted trains seen in the distance at night as they glide about their glass jar.

Pounds of Flesh

London Referee (Cons. Weekly): Compared with the United States, Shylock stands out as a distinguished altruist who came to the rescue of very insolent Christians in distress. His bright example has stirred up the Americans to emulate and surpass him. Every red cent lent to Europe to keep them out of the blood and the mud until they could sing "The Star Spangled Banner" to an enemy in retreat must and shall be paid. Not an ounce of the pound of flesh shall be remitted. Poor Shylock! If he were ever to revisit the pale glimpses of the moon the contemplation of American business methods would surely turn him green with envy and despair.

Concerning TEA!

The Japanese are the most persistent consumers of tea in the world. They drink it at all hours, in all circumstances and in great quantities. And they are, moreover, less afflicted with "nerves" than any other people on earth. Better still, tea drinking entirely destroys and annuls all craving for alcohol.

Drink tea yourself and give it to your children. This announcement is to advise a reduction in price of 5c. per lb. on three grades of our loose teas. Prices until further notice, will be as follows:

- STAR 60c. lb.
- HOMESTEAD 70c. lb.
- ROSALIND 80c. lb.
- HUMEWOOD 90c. lb.

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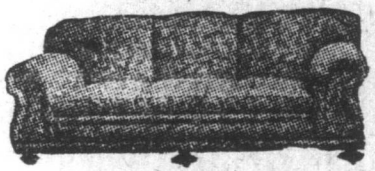
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Dancing every afternoon and evening.
One Way Fare on railway and steamers, going October 16th to 28th, returning October 16th to November 2nd, inclusive.

Come to St. John's, do your Shopping and see the FAIR.

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Thrust a waxed paper funnel thru upper crust of a berry pie to prevent it running over.
Chopped pickles and walnuts, mashed hard-boiled eggs and mayonnaise make a delicious sandwich filling.

Grief in Animals

Man has been defined as the only animal who laughs; but he is not the only animal that grieves, and grief may be perhaps a nobler quality than laughter. Certainly one of the higher psychological attributes of man is his capacity for being moved to sorrow by the suffering or death of friends and relatives. But this emotion is by no means confined to humanity. Some very remarkable examples of it are set forth in a recent number of that excellent new magazine, Das Neue Ulstein Magazine (Berlin), where Joseph Delmont, a well-known hunter and animal-trainer and a director of animal films, relates some of his personal experiences with various animals in different parts of the world. In introducing his anecdotes he makes the remarkable statement that many animals display a more enduring grief than most human beings for the loss of a loved one:

A man or woman who loses some dear one is overcome with deep sorrow, remembering only the admirable qualities of the one lost, but this feeling is soon softened by a multitude of external impressions and influences, so that sorrow gives way to melancholy, which in its turn diminishes.

Not so in the case of many animals. These not only retain their grief much longer, but there are cases in which it lasts as long as life itself. The cat will swim after her kittens which some cruel man is trying to drown. The story of the dog who starves to death on the grave of his master is no fable. A stone in the Paris dogs' cemetery is thus inscribed: "He was so intelligent that he might have been taken for a human being—but that he was faithful."

Mr. Delmont's first story concerns an elephant belonging to a circus in Kapsstadt, which had lost her baby. The animal had been one of the most biddable and useful of the troupe, but after this loss not only refused to work but showed signs of becoming vicious. The director, therefore, commissioned the celebrated elephant-hunter, Desforest, to obtain a very young wild elephant to be given to the grieving mother. The result of this robbing Peter to pay Paul is related in these words:

I was lucky enough to capture a baby elephant and hastily shipped the little fellow to Kapsstadt. The sorrowful mother in the circus immediately adopted the baby and was ready to go to work again in a few days. However, she insisted on taking the infant with her—she was not going to risk a second time on finding an empty stall when she returned from her labors.

But the robbed jungle mother ran around trumpeting madly for several days. An old bull and two big females came to the despairing mother and tried to drive her back to the herd by striking her with their trunks. But in vain. I then shot the bull and one of the females. The second female departed. But the mother remained. I could not shoot her down. Eight days later she found her way to our camp, stamped one of my black boys in the pulp and destroyed the camp. The next night I heard her trumpeting loudly, quite near. This led towards morning I saw that she had found the spoor of her child. This led southwards. After traveling many days the bereaved puma reached the Bangivolo, swam across it a distance of forty kilometers, and continued going, tho in a state of deadly exhaustion, for five days longer, when she collapsed. The natives relieved the poor creature from her sufferings of mind and body.

We omit the next story, which concerns a faithful dog and turn to the story of a friendship between a lion and a puma:

In the summer of 1882 the Elbeke Menagerie pitched its tent on the exhibition street of the famous Prater in Vienna. Because of the limited space the animals were doubled up where possible, and for this reason a dwarf puma, called Gibson, was put in the cage of a five-year-old African lion, Prince. Tho the latter would have no commerce with males or females of his own kind, it took him only a few weeks to make friends with the playful little cat which had been put in an adjoining cage at first.

The keeper was immensely surprised one morning when he found Gibson inside Prince's cage, peacefully asleep between the latter's mighty paws, with his head pillowed on Prince's body. A broken board in the division wall explained the intrusion.

The most devoted friendship prevailed between lion and puma from this day. The little puma tyrannized over its comrade, even snatching food from under the latter's very nose. Prince growled, but never struck too hard a blow. It is one of the keepers came near the cage. Prince thrust his little companion to the rear of the cage and came forward with a threatening air to the bars in front.

The puma came to an untimely death by swallowing a huge cork, which a mischievous schoolboy had thrown into the cage. As we read:

In the middle of the night the entire start was alarmed by a terrific and sustained roaring. The director snatched a garment or two and ran into the menagerie. Prince's behavior was fairly maniacal. Behind him Gibson lay dead in a corner. When the keepers tried to drive the lion to

The Nerve-Tired Business and Professional Man Gets New Vigor from
DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

the other end of the cage he turned on them and broke their iron rods, three-quarters of an inch thick, as if they had been matches. And again and again he went back to his dear friend, touching him gently and roaring as if trying to waken him. The lion refused to eat and when the attendants managed finally to remove the dead puma, the lion seemed to go fairly crazy.

All attempts to soothe the lion failing and his continuous roaring disturbing the whole menagerie, the director sold Prince to the Zoological Gardens in Antwerp. Four weeks later he was dead.

Mr. Delmont's final story gives a pathetic picture of one of the great anthropoid apes bereaved of her mate. On landing in Sumatra in 1891, with letters of introduction to the Governor of the Island, the trainer was informed by one of his former guides that the orang-outangs had increased to such an extent as to be a nuisance in their depredations upon the fields of the natives. This was good news, as one of the special objects of the trip was the capture of orangs, which at that time were worth double as much as panthers. Says Mr. Delmont:

I placed my traps in various locations. The mechanism of the traps is very primitive. Fastened in the middle of the roof of the cage is a large fruit or cluster of smaller fruit; above this is a board resting on a roller over which pass the ropes which hold the trap-door. When the animal pulls at the fruit the board swings, the ropes pass over the roller, and the door of the trap falls.

The next morning I met with my first surprize. All the cages held captives—but there were no orangs among them.

When the cages were removed farther into the interior of the wood a day or so afterward the hunter had more luck. He captured several orang-outangs, among them the largest and finest male he had ever seen. However, the latter had attracted and even more dangerous visitor than the hunter in the form of a tiger. The latter was killed.

We proceeded on our journey, carrying with us the cages holding the captured animals. Without any of us having perceived it, the mate of the magnificent male orang-outang, had hidden in a tree and now secretly followed the bearers with the cage. Only one man, a mere youth, remained behind with the animals. The female orang-outang seized the cage in which her mate lay and made a breach in it. The native, who had been asleep, was awakened by the noise she made and ran to the cage. The boy seized a club and tried to drive off the female, but unfortunately she had stuck its head out of the hole made by the female and received an unintended blow on the neck that broke the spinal column and instantly killed it.

The female turned against the boy in frenzy and bit him so severely that he ran screaming and covered with blood to the leader of the expedition. The latter, puzzled by the boy's state, ran back to the stage where he found the female trying to drag her dead consort outside.

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As we came near she uttered a threatening hiss. I fired a revolver shot to frighten her away and opened the cage. The widow narrowly observed us from a neighbouring tree. The dead orang was fastened inside the cage and the trap was set anew in the hope of catching the female. We withdrew but had not long to wait. Scarcely were we out of sight when she came from the tree and ran without hesitating straight into the cage. The door fell and she was caught.

In this case my good luck saddened me. The grief of the widow was so terrible that I had to take her away from her dead mate. She ate nothing and when I put a new mate into her cage she began to rage and attacked him so violently that I had to let her stay alone. I had skinned the dead orang and prepared the pelt for myself. I put the pelt into the cage in whose farthest corner she sat. She gazed at the red-brown skin. Then she sniffed the air and spread her eyes wide open. Finally she bent forward and touched the skin, rubbing her hand over it and smelling her fingers. She repeated this several times, at the same time moving her lips as if talking to herself. Suddenly she sat up, stepped forward and pulled the skin toward her. She began to behave as if quite mad. She picked up the pelt again and again and rubbed herself with it, then she spread it out on the ground and waited around it. Finally she laid the garment of her dead spouse about her shoulders and hugged it to herself. I was glad to think that the evil spell of grief was broken at last, although she had still refused to take any food. The next morning I found the widow lying dead, stretched out on the skin of her mate.

Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

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Women in Politics

Under the above caption Miss Elizabeth Marbury has written an article in the Boston Saturday Evening Post which has the double merit of being both timely and frank. It is timely, because it sets out to answer the question, "What effect, if any, has the woman's vote had on politics?" Its frankness is its outstanding characteristic; and back of that, as giving authority, is the fact that Miss Marbury has for a long time been identified as a stalwart among women's rights. She was a leading member of the Women's Committee of Nine at the great Democratic convention of 1924.

On the whole, Miss Marbury thinks women have not yet made a very deep impression on the political situation in the United States. She does not allude to Canada. "When one looks at effort and effect," she says, "at opportunity and at result, there are moments of discouragement." She is inclined to the view that "the dent we have made upon the public conscience and upon the public welfare has not been as deep as we had hoped." In fact, she admits a considerable degree of failure.

Her article is taken up almost entirely in accounting for this disappointing failure, remarks the Ottawa Journal. "The blame," she thinks, "rests upon the women and the men alike." As for the women, "they have been too sure of themselves and too unwilling to admit their ignorance. They have imagined that the game of politics could be learned after playing a few hands." In other words, thrown suddenly into an unfamiliar arena, they have been at a serious disadvantage. With most refreshing candor she makes this further admission:

"Instead of being willing to content their souls in patience while progressing normally, the women too frequently plunge into the fray with knowledge undigested, with policies confused and with ambitions that are carelessly defined. Too often they insist upon recognition on grounds of sex at the same time that they glory in the recognition of sex equality. At one moment they are proclaiming their independence, while at the next they raise the issue of what is due them because of their fragile dependence."

If a man had said that, he would have been suspected of prejudice. Miss Marbury, however, does not even plain talking at that point. She goes on to emphasize the handicap of inexperience. She draws this smile: "Women seem to forget in their mad rush to arrive that no horse is ever entered in a race without training." And from that point of view, she passes on to tell about the "slow progress and laborious ascent" of the majority of men "who have reached conspicuous political positions." In fact, that is the main feature of her article.

She is very clearly aiming to curb the impatience of women while being trained for political service. "Women should aspirately fill small local offices before advising to larger leadership,"

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Outport applicants requiring this material are requested to communicate directly with this Department.

W. J. WALSH,
Minister Agriculture & Mines.

sept 20, 61

Straight Politicians Will Insure With Me.

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England's Centre

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sept 25, 11

It is stated that Daventry, the site of the British Broadcasting Company's new high-power station, is "almost exactly in the centre of England." Daventry is thirty miles south-east of Birmingham, which city has itself claimed the honour of being the centre of England. But Leamington has greater claims than either Birmingham or Daventry.

If you will take a map of England and paste it evenly on cardboard, and with a sharp knife cut round the coastline, leaving out every bay and river estuary, you will get the means of determining the spot that represents the centre of a country so irregular in shape.

If this outline map is balanced on a pin point exactly at Leamington the most careful examination will not show any lack of perfect balance. A little move in any direction indicates scarcely any difference, and it may be taken that the exact geometrical point that is the centre of England lies between Birmingham and Cheltenham, though probably nearer the latter than the former.

Saving Space

Jenkins had ceased to complain. Years of patient strapping had hardened him to the inevitable, and he did not even expect a seat in return for his fare as he returned home from the City in the evening. Now he was growing old, bald, docile, and near-sighted.

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Before corneum mush cools, add a few sliced bananas, let stand until firm, then slice and serve with lemon sauce.

Now

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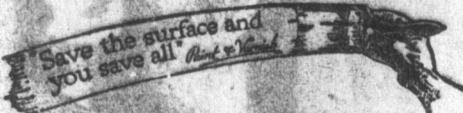


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Are you resigned to the belief that you have to endure that ailment, with its consequent continued suffering to the end. You are convinced nothing can be done for you.

Is it possible you are content to drift, without personally investigating—that which may restore that joy of happiness and renewed energy, "which makes life worth while."

Maybe you are prejudiced, and have no confidence in the belief that I can be of any personal benefit to you. It is to you who think so, that once convinced that my methods are right, become its greatest advocates. I tell you Nature can be assisted to restore to you a renewed lease of life.

Is not your peace of mind and future happiness, at least, worth this effort?

DR. W. H. MACPHERSON, D.L., Ph.C.
'PHONE 1697M. 11 ATLANTIC AVE.

Why delay in arranging your appointment?

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INDIGESTION!
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INDIGESTION is something you cannot describe. It is like a bad Companion that you try hard to get rid of. Try

STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION A and get rid of this "Unseen Companion."

WE GUARANTEE HIS DISAPPEARANCE. For Sale Everywhere. 30c. and 60c. Bottle.

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DR. F. STAFFORD & SON
CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.

Best Fire-Proof Brown

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Prices the Lowest.

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'Phone 192. 100 Water St. East.
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While the layer cake is hot place marshmallows between the layers. To have coleslaw especially delicious add a few chopped sweet green peppers and season with a little paprika.

The Man Who Wears a Swarm of Bees in His Hat

"Just continue the bees of your good intentions, and they can be handled as safely as kittens"—such is the formula prescribed by E. R. Root, "the Ohio Bee King," who has astonished audiences all over the country by his success in training those fiery insects to make their stingers behave. Among important organizations before which he has appeared with his swarming pets, we learn, are the American Entomological Society, the California Horticultural and Bee Society, and the Chicago Bee Keepers Association. Moreover he has used his honey-makers to illustrate lectures that he has delivered for fifteen years at Ohio State University, and recently made a triumphant Chautauqua tour with the busy little buzzers. Also Mr. Root is an acknowledged authority on bees and honey, and he is cited in an article by Eva H. Clark, and "in recognition of his services to the apiculture world has been made vice-president of the Apis Club of England." And he edits a magazine—Gleanings in Bee Culture. It is related that he "has washed his hands in hundreds of bees," and that "he has often put them nonchalantly in his mouth." Miss Clark adds, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger: "And all without incurring their enmity!" We read further:

Persons frequently criticize the bee exhibitions given by Root, saying he has his bees specially prepared or doped.

"I finally met the challenge one day," smiled Root, "by offering to handle the worst bees that could be found in the State. A bee-man was found who said that his bees the day before had let him up. I demonstrated to the audience that I could handle even those with bare hands and face."

Just before a lecture given at Barberton, Ohio, it was announced that Root would give the Kiwanis Club, before which he spoke, a dollar for each time he was stung. A colony of very wild and vicious bees was brought in by a local man, and Root handled and tamed them.

"And the result?" I asked.

"I was not stung by the vicious bees at all," quietly returned Root. "I didn't lose a dollar."

"But how do you account for all the bees returning to you just when you wish?"

"Oh, that!" Root's eyes twinkled. "When the other bees fly into the air, the queen bee remains in the box. The bees fly around and start to swarm. When I see they are about ready to return to their container and to their queen, I simply wave my hand. However, to handle 5,000 bees before the footlights without a cage and without any one getting stung is in itself a trade, as you will find out if you try it."

Another stunt of Root's is to "feed" the bees. He makes them form in line like a lot of little pigs and they quickly lap up the syrup which he sets before them. They can consume half a pint in fifteen minutes. After the meal Root caused the bees to dance a thing which they will do after feeding.

"The dance," Root said, "is a joy signal to their fellows."

Only once, we are told, has the bee-master's confidence in his proteges been betrayed, and that was under unusual circumstances. As we read:

Some time ago he was lecturing at Cleveland, Ohio, and, following his usual custom, he asked that some one in the audience lend him a hat. "I did this," explained Root, "because some one would have been sure to think there was something tricky about the hat had I used my own for the stunt. There was something peculiar about the hat which was handed up to me, however, and I knew as soon as I saw it that I was in for it. For the hat was old and soiled and the inside was badly streaked with perspiration. However, I had to go through with it, so I put the hat full of bees on my head and no sooner was it on than I felt what was like a hundred little pin pricks in my scalp. Bees are very cleanly little creatures and they were only resenting, in their own way, what we human beings would have disliked very much could we imagine ourselves in similar circumstances. They did not like the odor of the soiled hat. Never again have I used any one's hat but my own for that particular stunt."

During his lifetime study of bees and their habits, Root has learned that queen bees are rather like women of the human species in some respects. "For instance," he explained, "two queen bees do not get along peacefully in the same hive at the same time. Mother and daughter may, however, live together peacefully for some weeks, but mother-in-law and daughter-in-law, never. When two queens get to fighting they not only try to sting each other, but they will pull each other's hair in real woman fashion."

Bees as well as women, it appears, lay great stress on the little formalities of convention. It is seldom, according to Root, that a strange queen bee can be liberated in a queenless colony without being formally introduced.

Much like the splendor of Old World courts is the dignity of ceremony and pomp which attends the queen bee in her palace. For around her sits a group of worshipful worker bees, always facing the queen. These ladies-

in-waiting usually consist of the younger worker bees and their duty is many other interesting facts are cited by the bee king. A queen can lay her own weight of eggs in one day, says Root. She will lay in the first two months in the spring, from 300 to 1,000 eggs in a day; and in the next month, or just before the main honey flow, she may average 2,000 eggs, and on some days 3,000 eggs. Thus, strange as it may seem, a single queen bee can be the mother of 100,000 workers, or undeveloped females, in a hive. If the old bees did not die off at the age of a month or six weeks in the height of the honey flow, she might have twice that number.

The temperament and habits of bees, and the economic law under which the hive is governed, are then touched upon. We are told:

There are three kinds of bees in a hive—the worker bee, the queen, and the drone. The worker bees gather honey, nurse the young bees and do all of the housework around the hive. The only function of the queen is to lay the eggs and so produce new bees. Quite useless would be the drone, for he does no work at all, were it not for the fact that he mates with the queen. He brings in no honey, and so might be called a consumer and not a producer.

Bees realize that the drone is somewhat of a parasite, so they have adopted the policy of Capt. John Smith, who said, when some of his Jamestown colonists refused to do their share of the community work, "Those who do not work shall not eat." For after the main honey flow the drones, or male bees, are always killed off by the bees themselves, unless the hive is queenless or has an unmated queen.

Contrary to general opinion, the sweet water which the bees gather in flowers is not honey. It is called "nectar" by bee-keepers. "Honey itself is the nectar of flowers gathered, evaporated and modified by the bees, Root told me. Nectar, or the sweet as it is found in the flowers, is chemically the same as cane-sugar; but when the bees store it in their combs, and seal it over it is then real honey. It consists of what is known as invert sugar, or about equal parts of levulose and dextrose, which means that it is in a form so that it can be absorbed without change into the human system.

"Then," I remarked, "according to what you have just said, bees do not gather honey, they make it. What do you mean when you say that the bees evaporate and modify the collected nectar?"

"The transformation of nectar into honey is a most interesting process," replied Root. "When a bee returns laden with nectar it may rest for a while or roam about the hive for a bit. Finally, however, it deposits the nectar in a cell. When the afternoon draws to a close the bees have what is called a period of fasting—that is, they spread themselves out over the comb and fan the air with their wings. This causes the air to circulate through the hive and so evaporation of the water in the nectar is secured. When the evaporation of the water content is accomplished, the heat created by the bodies of the bees cures or ripens the stored-up honey. Unless the bees plan to eat the honey at once, they then seal over the cells full of the sweet liquid.

Actual weighings, the "Bee King" declared, have shown that "it takes about 20,000 bees to bring a pound of nectar, which is about four times the bulk of honey."—Literary Digest.

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"IT IS THE LAW"

A SPLENDID VERSION OF THE WELL-KNOWN STAGE MELO-DRAMA

MAJESTIC THEATRE TO-DAY

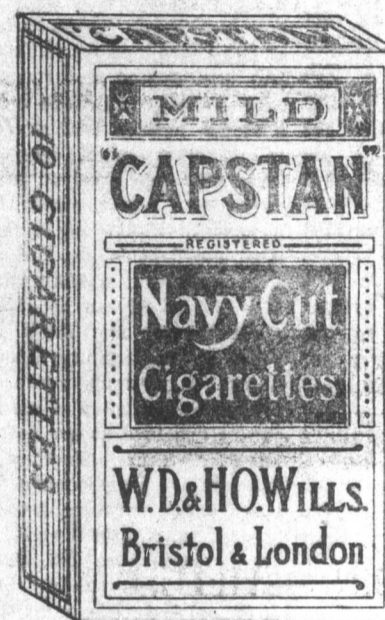


Starring FLORENCE DIXON and ARTHUR HOHL.

GET READY FOR THE BIG ANNOUNCEMENT ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

You'll enjoy smoking even more if you smoke

"CAPSTAN" Cigarettes



Imperial Tobacco Co. Newfoundland, Ltd.

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One remarkable property of cement is that it will set under water. Consequently it is invaluable for constructing docks, sea-walls, and piers.

By using cement, divers can lay the foundations of walls under water. They can construct any building in water, and when the cement has set, the structure will be as strong as if built above ground.

English cement manufacture is practically confined to the south, particularly to the estuaries of the Thames and the Medway. In a typical cement factory the chalk and clay are brought in trucks to the works. Here they are weighed and tipped into the wash mills, in the proportion, roughly, of three parts chalk to one of clay.

These two ingredients are then broken up by rapidly-revolving knives and stirred, with a little water, into a thick slime, called "slurry."

After being thoroughly churned, the mixture passes through a coarse grating, which removes any lumps. It then runs into a large steel drum, where it is combined with a proportion of cypeltes, that is small pieces of hard steel.

The slurry is now poured into reservoirs, where the water is drawn off; and the mixture, when dried, is crushed and ground into a very fine powder.

The material is again churned in the mixing tanks and then passed into huge revolving kilns, where it is roasted. This operation takes over an hour. But the resultant material is no longer "slurry." The intense heat has changed it into small nuggets.

These are then ground into a fine powder as before, and the substance left is what we all know as cement.

CONFEDERATION LIFE. — aug17.2mcs

Making the Python Eat

When kept in captivity, pythons often refuse food and go on a prolonged "hunger-strike," which frequently results in death.

To obviate this it is necessary to feed the big snakes by forcible means and a writer in the Wide World Magazine gives a very interesting description of how this is done.

"It is a very simple process," he says. "Our python was carried out to a sunlit grassy lawn. One man held the snake's tail, a second bestrode its middle, while a third gripped its head and forced open its jaws. Inverts squatted in front and taking a pound of meat, gently thrust it into the snake's capacious throat, and with a smooth, round stick, about a foot in length, pressed the meat into the reptile's gullet. It was now the second man's job to caress the meat and massage it a yard down the long road lane. No. 3 then took charge and carefully worked the lump down to the pocket where the stomach is located."

MANUFACTURERS' ODD LOT

We were again fortunate in our buying ability to secure for our customers the very utmost values in

LADIES' HEAVY WINTER COATS

in Brown, Navy's and Blacks, in beautiful Melton and Beaver Cloths.

ONE PRICE ONLY

\$2.98

THIS SALE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK and as these will go very quickly, we advise an early call. We regret we cannot reserve any of these for mail orders.

BON MARCHE

sept30.21

The Life of Your Boots

Without NUGGET a short life and a dull one
With NUGGET a long life and a bright one



J. B. Mitchell & Son, Ltd. Distributors.

There's a Nugget shade for every shoe made.

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Household Notes

Stuff tomatoes with finely chopped nuts and buttered breadcrumbs and bake.

Lamb chops cooked in casseroles make a nice luncheon dish. Serve water

with fruit salad, baked custard and coffee.

Try filling cream puffs with sweetened whipped cream, or fruit preserves.

Use camphor to remove fruit stains from linen, before dropping it into water.

CORNS

Rub them frequently with Minard's and get speedy relief.



MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINTMENT



BOWLING.

Opening Of Civil Service League. The Civil Service Bowling League opened their series of games at the Casino's Institute last night, with the Customs and Government Railway participating teams. Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G., President of the League, presided at the opening, and it was a pleasure for him to welcome Mr. W. J. Welsh, Minister of Agriculture and Mines, who donated a handsome cup for competition; to roll the first ball over, thus declaring the new League officially opened. The results of the games played are as follows:—

Customs	Govt. Railway	Agriculture & Mines
P. Colford . . . 113 96 103 312	H. Pike . . . 129 132 146 397	H. Summers . . . 97 71 89 250
P. Fahey . . . 100 114 104 318	D. Kieley . . . 108 78 104 290	M. McLellan . . . 114 86 90 290
W. Wells . . . 77 92 72 242	L. Brazil . . . 115 109 159 383	E. Molloy . . . 26 77 77 180
W. Thisle . . . 131 131 132 434	C. Merneer . . . 112 83 89 289	S. Hart . . . 118 112 153 383
		355 346 402 1103

Col. Secty's. Dept.	J. Brocklehurst	F. Brocklehurst	W. Halfyard	W. Carey
1 2 3 Ttl.	73 105 85 263	70 94 83 252	102 58 106 267	137 72 101 310
	282 330 280 1092			

J. Ryan replaced E. Molloy in the second game. It is understood the Commercial League will begin their series next week.

BILLIARDS.

"Plains" Gain Substantial Lead. Two games were played in the above tournament last night and "Plains" are now leading by 457 with thirteen

Bolshevik Propaganda Among Britain's Defenders

In preparation for "a decisive tussel between the workers and the capitalists" next spring, the Communist party of Britain is attempting to create a "revolutionary atmosphere" even in the Army and Navy, we read. Appealing to the National Labor party for co-operation, they declare that "the capitalistic class intend to intimidate the workers, or, if need be, crush them with the Army and Navy," and suggest that the General Council "issue a manifesto to the soldiers and sailors, making the position clear as between the workers and the exploiters. Win the soldiers and sailors from the capitalists." A letter from General Secretary Albert Inkpin to Arthur Henderson, M.P. (Labor party) is printed in the London Morning Post. According to that remarkable missive—

"The forces of reaction are determined to crush the workers into submission. The check that has been given to their rapacity—to their attempt to still further reduce the starvation wages of the miners—has made two things clear to them:—

1. The military forces, supplemented by Fascist organizations, must be kept in readiness for the purpose of shooting the workers down like dogs if they show organized resistance to the dictates of capitalism. John Wheatley, one of the foremost leaders of the Parliamentary Labor party, and an ex-Cabinet Minister, puts the position very clearly when he says that if working-class soldiers can be relied upon to shoot down working-class strikers, capitalism will get a new lease of life making Britain a land of coolies. Capitalism has no other policy."

"Surely it is the imperative duty of the Labor movement and of the Labor party executive, as the responsible head of that movement, to take steps to prevent such a catastrophe befalling the workers. The capitalist press is poisoning the minds of the working-class soldiers and sailors with lying stories about the workers. All the evils of society are laid at their door. Never a word about the extravagance and debauchery of the rent robbers and profiteers. Never a word about the war debt or the vicious grabbing of high finance."

"The soldiers and sailors must be told the truth. The workers, their own fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, starve, while the exploiters, who would use them for their murderous purposes squander wealth in every kind of wasteful folly."

After declaring that "the Executive Committee of the Labor party should immediately open up a campaign for carrying this message to the rank and file of the Army and Navy," as "an official manifesto to the soldiers and

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE Bothered Over A Year. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with pimples for over a year. They were hard and swollen and itched and were scattered all over my face. The pimples itched causing me to scratch and my face was disfigured. I tried other remedies but without success. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I got relief. I purchased more and in about two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Kathleen Menskie, Northumberland St., Whitney, N.S., January 2, 1925.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Presenting the New Fall and Winter Styles in MEN'S OVERCOATS and SUITS

And it is unquestionably **OUR BIGGEST** and **OUR BEST** selection yet, from which Men and Young Men of all ages may unerringly choose **TOP COATS** and **SUITS** of becomingness, tempered with the usual low rate pricings for which this store has always been famous.

NOW IS DECIDING TIME--WE ARE READY

Our Special OVERCOAT **Fall Weight OVERCOAT**

Here are Top Coats of great serviceableness, smartly finished, double breasted and full belted models, showing pleated back, storm collar and cuffs; fully lined. Choices of Light, Medium and Dark Mixtures, Great Coats. A rack full of them just inside the door. See them. **They're Special at**

\$18.75 **\$22.75**

Tailored OVERCOATS

Typical example of BAIRD'S masterly styles

We have shown Overcoats at other times, but never anything to compare with these deftly tailored Top Coats now ready for your approval. Smart dressers will appreciate their fully tailored lines, as every possible detail has been given the most careful consideration. Fashioned from the best of all woolen materials. They are now ready in soft mist-like Greys, Heathers and Browns. Every wanted size represented.

\$24.00 **\$27.00** **\$30.00** **\$33.00**

Blanket Coats Our Ulsterette

So called from the great warm wool materials from which they are fashioned. Light and Dark Mixtures showing plaid backs. May be worn full belted or half belted as desired; deep storm collar cuffed sleeves and Polanase lining. Quite a range of these beauties.

\$29.00 **\$35.00**

TAILORED SUITS

We particularly stress the extreme smartness of our Latest Tailored Suits, in a full range of Fall and Winter weights. Pretty Medium and Dark Greys and Browns, as well as innumerable pretty Heathers await your inspection. As these have been distinctively made to our own ideas of what smart dressers look for, you can be assured they possess snap and attractiveness, and value. To-day is a good time to try one on.

\$25.00 **\$30.00** **\$32.00** **\$35.00**

OUR SPECIAL SUITS

These Special Suits are being favourably commented upon. Made especially for us from specially imported English Tweeds. Unusually good looking patterns, carefully finished models, possessing shapeliness and bringing values you would scarcely expect to find to-day. Costs you nothing to see them—a pleasure for us to display them.

\$12.95 **\$16.75** **\$18.75** **\$22.00**



sections being the worst enemies of sane, well-considered Socialism should be discouraged by your Executive, as such attacks can only lead to the weakening of the workers' forces in the face of an unscrupulous enemy. Win the soldiers and sailors from the capitalists. Stop the attack on the Communists. Keep the front united and break the offensive of capitalism."

Another extremist, Mr. Cook, "wrenched victory from the jaws of Downing Street" by winning the coal subsidy. He "talks every Sunday now about revolution and gives the precise date," we are told, while "Mr. Inkpin attempts to outcook Cook." As the London Daily Express observes:—

"The obvious course would be to ignore the utterances of men so unrepresentative of the British workman if it were not for the fact that their subsidy victory has given them a certain unexpected glamour, a reputation for astuteness and effectiveness."

"Once more The Daily Express reminds all extremists that this country shall be ruled neither by employers nor workers, neither by capital nor by labor, but by the representatives of the people, elected by the people and acting with the power and authority

of the people. The Army and the Navy shall be used only against those forces which dare to challenge the indomitable will of the entire nation."

"Avoid worry, and don't permit a break in luck to upset you. A minute's flurry of anger or surrender takes more out of you than an hour of effort."

These lines will be read and heeded by thousands of people.

Why? Because they are written by a champion golfer and are intended to help people play a better game of golf.

Yet they apply to all human effort.

And if the average man of forty and over was as interested in keeping fit in his business as he is in cutting down his golf score he would apply them to his daily life and find them of great benefit.

Few people eat intelligently, as a stroll through any lunch place in a great city will convince the observer.

At every table you see men who have important business engagements to fill or important duties to perform a little later eating four or five courses lunches, which include very indigestible dishes.

When they get back to their offices they will be soggy and sodden.

The blood that ought to be doing good work in their brains is in their stomachs wrestling with an overload

with the least effort, which is the golfer's ambition.

They are quite incapable of working the way they ought to work, and as a result the afternoon is lost as far as any real achievement is concerned.

The same thing is true of filling the stomach with heavy breakfasts and attempting to work immediately afterward.

Most people eat far more than they need to eat.

Doctors will tell you that most of the headaches and "bilious attacks" that break down the health and make life miserable are due to eating too much and the wrong kind of food.

What a golfer says about loss of temper is also applicable to any business effort.

No brain can think when it is angry, and anger will in time give birth to poisons in the system that play all manner of mischief.

To play golf well many gentlemen will follow these rules, and when they find they can think better and work better they will attribute it to the golf.

Golf is good. So is any form of exercise. But the best thing of all is to be careful of the diet and the temper.

If the business man will be as particular about these as is the golfer he too will learn by and by to get around

Uncommon Sense
BY JOHN BLAKE

MEN WHO KNOW HOW.

Here is a recipe for success by a man who has attained it—in his line. It is a good recipe to use in many other lines:

"Keep regular hours, both in eating and sleeping.

"Eat a light breakfast early in the morning. Never attempt to take heavy exercise or subject yourself to mental or nervous strain immediately after a meal.

"Eat light lunches. Nervous strain affects digestion. Relax as completely as possible at every opportunity.

A Knotty Problem

"She was in search of information, and as she was pretty, her quest was not in vain."

"Captain," she said, "how fast can your steamer go?"

"Well," replied the man with the ornate cap, "last night we made about twenty knots an hour."

"Twenty knots!" she repeated blankly. "And what did you do with them all?"

"The captain's face was one of those pictures that tell a story, but he answered promptly:—

"Threw them overboard."

"Oh, fancy that, now!" she said. "What a waste of time! I thought you made the sailors untie them the next day!"

Prescription Compounding

is the most important work we do. We take a great deal of pains to do it right. As soon as you leave your prescription in our store it is placed in the hands of a man of high qualification and special training in prescription work.

BRING IT TO

PETER O'MARA, THE DRUGGIST, THE REXALL STORE.

Exact attention put on the famous Dr. Y... Howard... University, developed race, about... Determined... pending... ways. In... erised ind... chines with... In another... of oxygen... carbon diox... was determin... shell was... ed by a po... scale in the... "The data... cheds were... ment," says... indicates, tha... ried to fro... per man... equivalents... minutes, with... ure of 10... 37 10 20... It was not... her exertio... buff and blo... marked cont... intrained or... amount of ox... look in the... about the lin... or of heart... efficient co... turned up... As Dr. H... the athlete... his credit an... these defect... of oxygen... after the wa... "My word!"... an as he s... h of trou... day, your... "Just walk... 'Private'... me to a no... resented."... ere's a fine... lowed," and... BAIRD'S LI... MATISM.

Fluffy Girls Again

We have become so used to the short-haired tailored boyish girl that it takes just a little courage to put forward the suggestion that the masculine boy is about to disappear to make way for an essentially feminine type of girl. Yet such is my firm conviction.

The truth is that for some time men have been a little wearied by the modern craze for emulating male attire. They have, it is true, said little enough in criticism. They have accepted the bizarre effects achieved by the girl with the Etou crop, horn-rimmed glasses and mannish short skirt and stiff collar. And now, it seems pretty evident, the girls themselves are wearying of the farce and are shankering—as they were bound to do sooner or later—for all those rort, alluring dress adjuncts which make women mysterious, desirable and flower-like.

Some weeks ago a famous man dress designer predicted this change. We were in his salon. There was a mannequin parade in progress. I exclaimed at the "mannishness" of his creations. He said: "This will be the last of these lines. I have deliberately over-stepped the mark—to indicate the reaction for which I and every other dress designer long."

Recently I strolled about the paddock at Ascot. The shining sun made these shaven lawns brilliant emerald green. A fitting background for the multi-colored frocks of the lovely women who strolled about with their grey-top-hatted menfolk between races.

Ladies' Day at Ascot is by way of being the fashion barometer, indicating the trend of future fashion events. And what did I see? I saw no cloche hats, no plain, unadorned frocks, no boyish girls, no mannish women.

Everywhere one looked one saw visions of girl-and-womanhood, in the sheer frills, feminine gowns of yesterday. Yes, the truth is that the fluffy girl is coming back into her own. Soft shabby hats were the rule at Ascot, soft chiffons and gorettes, hand-painted sunshades and little flilly boucles.

It would have been very interesting to have taken a census of masculine opinion on that gorgeous display of fashion. Were they admiring the return to femininity? Or were they secretly sighing for the fading boyish girls of a few weeks ago?

For my own part, I have little doubt that Adam welcomed Eve's return to her old enchantments. I feel sure that for him those dainty parasols, those large, almost Gainsborough-like hats, those filmy gowns and brilliant shoes were almost joy.

It was good fun for a while to watch Eve emulating Adam. But it has now passed. Even Eve is tired of the farce. And it is, surely, without one sigh that she returns to the joys of her erstwhile fluffiness.

How Powerful an Engine is an Athlete.

Exact studies of the physical exertion put forth by the members of the famous Yale crew of 1924 made by Dr. Vandell Henderson and Dr. Howard W. Haggard, of the Department of Applied Physiology at Yale University, show that each man developed during the period of a boat race, about one-half horsepower.

Determinations of the energy expended were obtained in various ways. In one test the men were exercised individually on rowing machines with power meters attached. In another, the ratio of the amount of oxygen taken in to the amount of carbon dioxide given off in breathing was determined. In a third the racing shell which they used was towed by a power boat with a spring scale in the towline.

"The data from these three methods were in general in fair agreement," says Dr. Henderson. "They indicate that the maximal power exerted is from 45 to 55 horsepower per man, or expressed in the heat equivalents, 4.8 to 5.9 calories per minute, with a total energy expenditure of 17 to 20 times the basal rate."

It was noted that, however great their exertion, these athletes did not puff and blow noticeably. This is in marked contrast with the distress of untrained or half-trained men. The amount of oxygen which the oarsmen took in through their lungs reached about the limit of the carrying power of heart and blood, yet it was not sufficient to replace the amount burned up during the race.

As Dr. Henderson expresses it, "the athlete draws heavily on his credit and incurs oxygen deficits. These deficits are repaid by the high rate of oxygen absorption for a time after the work is ended."

"My word!" remarked an old gentleman as he stopped a boy with a fine catch of trout. "You've had a successful day, young man. Where did you catch all these fish?"

"Just walk down that path marked 'Private' and keep right on till you come to a notice. Trespassers will be prosecuted." A few yards farther on there's a fine pool marked "No fishing allowed," and there you are, sir!



EACH RECURRING WEEK
 Confirms the position of this store as
The Economy Centre
 and the fountain head of sound, sensible shopping opportunities during
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

THERE are many things on this Month's Calendar that call for immediate attention. The most important is placing the home in readiness for the long indoor days of fall and winter. This Store's readiness to meet your requirements will be found intensely helpful. With values so really good the amount you save depends upon the gross amount of your expenditure. Every department is rich in saving opportunities now. Specials that measure up to our high standard are numerous. Be sure to come as early and as often as possible, for selling will be extraordinary, and you may as well make your selections from full assortments.

BAIRD'S BETTER VALUES!

Ladies' Knitted Wool Dresses

New line of straight line models with jazz girde and pocket; shades of Saxe, Sand, Jade, Nigger, Beaver, Rust and Henna. Dresses for which there is a long season of usefulness ahead. Reg. \$7.99. Friday, Sat'y. & Mon. **\$6.54**

Silk Linings.
 New Brocaded Silk Coat Linings, 36 inches wide, in shades of Peacock, Saxe, Taupe and Purple, especially suited for Fur Coat Linings. **\$2.54**

Lingerie Nainsook.
 Beautifully fine—40 inches wide, in Pale Blue, Pink and Peach. Friday, Saturday and Monday **57c.**

Nainsook.
 40 inch pure White Nainsook one of the finest we have ever handled. Friday, Saturday and Monday **52c.**



Showroom Attractions

Underwear.
 Ladies' Cream Wool Vests and Underpants, round neck, long or short sleeved vests, knee and ankle length underpants, superior quality. Reg. \$1.50 garment. Friday, Sat. & Monday **\$1.10**

Silk Scarves.
 Fashionable long Silk Scarves with deep ringed ends, in jazz patterns and fancy stripes, in all the latest blends; up to \$2.50. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$1.98**

Silk Girdles.
 Rich looking Silk Girdles, 2 1/2 yards long, with tassal ends, shades of Rose, Maize, Lavender, Emerald, Brown and Cardinal, for dressing gowns or cushions. Reg. \$1.55. Friday, Sat. & Monday **\$1.12**

Children's Dresses.
 Pretty little models in coloured Serges, with Peter Pan collar, long sleeves and pleated skirt, pocket and girde; to fit 7 to 14 years. Reg. \$4.29. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$3.89**

Nightgowns.
 Fine Winocette and damocette Nightgowns, in Cream and coloured stripes, button-holed in coloured silk stitching; assorted sizes. Reg. \$2.20. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$1.85**

"Little Mother's" Art Embroidery Outfits.
 Just the cutest little outfit for little folks, instructive and attractive designs in cross stitching, each set contains several pieces of stamped linens, Dolls Clothes, etc., also embroidery hoops, silks and needles. Box-**38c.**



See Our New Jumpers

Beauties in Crepe-de-Chene, Silk Jersey and Paisley Silks, showing roll collar, with the long and 3/4 sleeves; banded hips, particularly pleasing shades: Strawberry, Saxe, Sand, Navy and Biscuit. Regular \$3.75. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$3.39**

New Skirts.
 Strikingly new Sport Skirts, in a nice assortment of Striped Tweeds, plaided style. They have just the right cut and hand for Fall and Winter wear. They're Special **\$2.89**

New Overcoatings.
 Handsome New Winter Overcoatings for men or boys, rich looking heather mixtures, warmth without weight quality, all wool. **\$4.89 & \$5.89**

Pillow Cases.
 Serviceable Plain White Cotton Pillow Cases with hemstitched finish. Very Special at **53c.**

Pillow Cases.
 6 dozen of hemstitched and embroidered White Cotton Pillow Cases, 24 x 24 size. Value for 80c. Friday, Saturday and Monday **69c.**

Runners.
 Embroidered and hemstitched White Linen Sideboard Runners, 15 x 54 size. Reg. 90c. Friday, Saturday and Monday **79c.**

Cushion Covers.
 Something new, closely resembling Suede, wear overlastingly. 22 x 22 size, in Dark Brown shade, with hand painted fruit design. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$1.79**

Tea Cloths.
 30 x 30 size in hemstitched and embroidered finish, on fine White Linen. Reg. 80c. Friday, Saturday and Monday **69c.**

New Ratines, Crepes, etc.

New Ratines.
 Very fine lines just to hand, double width of course, in pretty mottled Greys, showing neat plaid and striped patterns, excellent for Fall dresses or skirts. Friday, Saturday and Monday **89c.**

Suitings.
 56 inch Tweed Suitings in pretty shadow plaids, looking particularly good in mixed Grey and Fawn. great wearing quality. **\$1.69**

New Crepes.
 Double width fine Silk Striped Crepes just to hand; shades of Helle, Peach, Pink and Light Apricot. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **38c.**

Vivella Flannels.
 New arrivals in blazer stripes and assorted colour stripes, plain White as well; extremely beautiful for underwear, waists and slumber garments. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **\$1.39**

Wool Flannels.
 Fancy Striped Wool Flannels in assorted patterns, suitable for men's warmer top shirts; all new patterns. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **95c.**

Blind Lace.
 Several new patterns just to hand in Cream shade; assorted widths. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **10, 15, 25 33c.**

Curtain Rods.
 In Brush Brass finish, untarnishable, fluted and extending from 28 to 50 inches; complete with fittings. Friday, Saturday and Monday, the yard **33c.**

New Stair Oil Cloths

We have ready for your inspection many new pieces of Figured Stair Oil Cloths, all at reasonably low prices Friday, Saturday and Monday.

15 inch **25c, 28c, 49c.**
 18 inch **31c, 38c, 55c.**

The Home of the Finest Hosiery Values
 Here is Proof of it!

Girls' "Sport" Hose.
 Full weight Wool "Sport" Hose to fit up to 16 years, in Fawns, Greys, Browns and Coating, showing 98c.

Misses' "Sport" Hose.
 Fine Ribbed Hosiery, double woven and very close, in shades of Cordovan, Buck, Buff, Grey and Black. Friday, Saturday and Monday **43c.**

Silk and Wool Hose.
 Ladies' fancy shot effect Silk and Wool Hosiery in ribbed finish; others in Cashmere of a delightful fall weight. Values to \$1.00. Friday, Saturday & Monday **79c.**

Ladies' Hose.
 See this exquisite line, showing all the smartest shades, in Cashmere, Silk, Wool, plain and fancy ribbed; impossible to specify the innumerable kinds here. Replaced Friday, Sat. & Mon. **\$1.18**

Darn Your Hose
 With our latest Mending Wool, put up in Jarge Slips. Every wanted shade represented. Everybody is buying them on sight.

The Slip **6c.** or **60c.** Dozen.



Befitting Things in Men's Wear

BOYS' OVERCOATS.—Snug manly Little Nap Overcoats with storm collar, Fall belted models, and fully lined, in Greys and Browns, to fit 8 to 12 years. Our Special Prices **\$6.90 to \$8.65**

BOYS' SUITS.—2 piece Fall Tweed Suits for boys from 10 to 15 years, pinch back style, patch pockets, pants lined throughout, in dark Greys and Browns, unmatched values. Special **\$5.45 to \$6.90**

JAZZ PULL-OVERS.—The very latest in Jazz Pull-overs, v. neck, long sleeves and 2 pockets, some very pretty effects among these. Just to hand. Special **\$5.35**

NAVY JERSEYS.—These are Special in make and in value, plain all over with erect collar, not too heavy, just right weight for every outdoor purpose. Our Special **\$3.30**

TOP SHIRTS.—Men's Union Flannel Top Shirts with shapely collar, a great line of comfortable fitting Shirts in Medium, Grey; pocket. Our Special **\$2.40**

BOYS' KNITTED SHIRTS.—Brown and Navy shades in fleecy back knitted Jersey; warm, durable and extremely good in value at **\$1.45**

WORKING SHIRTS.—Khaki Flannellette Top Shirts, with collar and pocket; double stitched seams; a presentable Shirt and comfortably warm for present season. Special **\$1.45**

PULL-OVERS.—The most comfortable Pull-over you could desire, in knitted wool; Camel and Grey shade; sleeveless; fits under or over vest, just as you want it. Our Special **\$3.90**



Children's Coats

Snug little Coats in Wool Plaids, Cloths and Tweeds. Some with fur collar; shades of Fawn, Brown, Navy and Grey; to fit 4 to 6 years. Regular \$5.00. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$4.59**

Fall Time GLOVES

Fabric Gloves.
 Ladies' Suede Fabric Gloves in becoming shades of Coating, Grey, Beaver and Brown, fleece lining, 2 done wrists, fall weight. Just for Friday, Saturday & Monday **85c.**

Fabric Gloves.
 Another new line in silk lined Suede Fabric; shades of Grey and Cocoa, with fancy cuff and points. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$1.10**

The Most Satisfactory MAIL ORDER HOUSE



Bedroom Slippers.
 300 pairs of them in coloured felts, sizes 5 to 10, Golosh shape, cosy foot-wear for after tea wear at home, wove 75c. and 80c. pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday **59c.**

Boys' Boots.
 Value extraordinary in Boys' Fall Boots, in various makes, Black and Tan, high laced as well as low laced, you have not had better boot value for years, sizes 1 to 6. Clearing at **\$2.88**

Ladies' Shoes.
 In lightweight Dark Tan Calif. a pretty laced style, particularly suited for Fall wear, all sizes represented; values to \$5.50 pair. Friday, Saturday and Monday **\$4.78**

Indian Head Linens

The Universal Cloth, 36 inches wide, and which we are now showing in all their glorious shades—Ciel, Pink, Coral, Canoe, Rose, Pumpkin, Hello, Silver, Natural, Linen, Cadet, Blue, Navy Copen, Jade, Green, Emerald, Peach, Mimosa, all fast fadeless shades, and used for every purpose today. Special, the yard **59c.**

White "Indian Head" Linen.
 32 inches wide, great wherever a good wearing white linen is wanted. Our price **39c.**



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Home from school and hungry as only growing boys can be. That's when a big handful of HARVEY'S NEW SQUARE LUNCH hits that empty spot just right. Let your youngsters eat as many as they want between meals. For healthfulness and flavour there's nothing better than wholesome, fresh LUNCH BISCUITS.

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Creamery in Quality.

This assertion is not our claim only, but the claim and testimony of our many satisfied BUTTER customers.

BREAD or BISCUIT "battered" with "GILT EDGE" BUTTER adds zest to the appetite and imparts a new joy to life.

We have a new shipment of "GILT EDGE" in store TO-DAY, and offer it packed in 28 lb. Boxes at lowest market prices.

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Stop-over privileges are permitted on first class passage tickets to either local or foreign destinations, adding greatly to the flexibility of the service.

OUTPORT PATRONS!

Remember the dates for the Annual Industrial Exhibition, in St. John's—October 19th to 31st. Low cost tickets will sell from all stations and steamship ports from October 16th to 28th, returning up to Nov. 5th. Avail of this opportunity to do your FALL SHOPPING.

S.S. "HETHPOOL"

Leaves BOSTON for HALIFAX Tue. 6 p.m.	Leaves for ST. JOHN'S Sat. 10 a.m.	Leaves for N. SYDNEY Wed. 10 a.m.	Leaves for N. SYDNEY Fri. 10 a.m.	Leaves for HALIFAX Oct. 2nd Oct. 16th Oct. 30th Nov. 13th Nov. 27th Dec. 11th Dec. 25th	Leaves for HALIFAX Sat. 10 p.m. Oct. 3rd Oct. 17th Oct. 31st Nov. 14th Nov. 28th Dec. 12th Dec. 26th
Oct. 6th	Oct. 10th	Oct. 14th	Oct. 18th		
Oct. 20th	Oct. 24th	Oct. 28th	Nov. 1st		
Nov. 3rd	Nov. 7th	Nov. 11th	Nov. 15th		
Nov. 17th	Nov. 21st	Nov. 25th	Nov. 29th		
Dec. 1st	Dec. 5th	Dec. 9th	Dec. 13th		
Dec. 15th	Dec. 19th	Dec. 23rd	Dec. 27th		

S.S. SABLE I.

Passengers, Mail and Freight.
On arrival—steamer from Boston.
Leaves HALIFAX Thursday, Noon
For Charlottetown, North Sydney, St. Paul's, Curling, Corner Brook, Humberston, Meadows, Trout River, Bonne Bay, Lark Harbor, Port au Port, Sandy Point, Codroy, St. Paul's, Nell's Harbor, New Haven, Ingonish, North Sydney, Charlottetown.
SEPT. 25, OCT. 8, 22, NOV. 5, 19,
DECEMBER 3, 17.

Or until Navigation Closes.
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S.S. SKIPPER.

Passengers and Freight.

Leaves

HALIFAX, Wednesday, Noon

For North Sydney, St. Pierre, Mar- town, Burl, Fortune, Grand Bank, Belleoram, St. Jacques, English Har- bor, Harbor Breton, Gaitois, Ram- Burgeo, Rose Blanche, Channel, Port aux Basques.

SEPT. 30, OCT. 14, 28, NOV. 11, 25

DECEMBER 9, 23.

(Above dates subject to change without notice.)

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Will sail from New York Oct. 7th
" " " Boston Oct. 8th
" " " Halifax Oct. 10th

and is due to arrive at St. John's, October 12th.

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