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FAIR

THREE CENTS

EFFORTS AT MEDIATION BETWEEN GOVERNMENT AND RY STRIKERS HAVE FAILED

National Union of Railwaymen Has Rejected the Government's Offer of Arbitration and Also a Seven Days' Truce.

SITUATION SAID TO BE SERIOUS

Premier Lloyd George Insists That Men Must Return to Work Before Negotiations Can Be Reopened.

The Home Office Issues Appeal For Citizens' Guards

London, Oct. 3.—The Home Office has issued an appeal for the formation throughout the country of "citizens' guards" to assist the police and special constables in protecting peaceful citizens, and for the maintenance of supplies of foodstuffs and other necessities of life.

London, Oct. 3.—Hopes of an early settlement of the railroad strike which seemed to brighten yesterday, and last night was shattered when it became known that efforts to mediate between the government and the National Union of Railwaymen had failed. That the situation is grave is generally admitted.

Officials of the transport workers' union will seek another interview with Premier Lloyd George today, and there will be meetings of executives of various unions involved in the controversy for the purpose of considering the course of action that is to be followed.

Premier Lloyd George insists the men must resume work before negotiations will be reopened. Many proposals were received at the local headquarters of the National Union from provincial branches today urging that the Premier's ultimatum be accepted, but it was said by leaders of the organization that the government's offer of withholding the men's pay for the last week they worked had precluded resumption.

Responsibility for withholding the men's wages is assumed by the government in a statement issued last night. It reads as follows:

"The members of the National Union of Railwaymen broke their contracts and stopped work without notice in complete disregard of the effect their action would have on the persons and property of ordinary citizens in their charge. This inflicted damage on innumerable people, left foot, upon which the public depended for subsistence, to go to waste, put vast numbers to great expense by leaving them stranded without conveyances and inflicted great losses upon many by preventing them from reaching their destinations. The damages to which they are liable in law are vastly in excess of the amount now being withheld.

If an early resumption of work occurs, different considerations may arise. In the meantime, the country is still subjected to unequaled injury by the railwaymen's action, and, in these circumstances, the government would not be justified by handing over to the strikers a sum which would be used for prolonging a struggle undertaken without any consideration for the welfare of the public, and which is endangering the whole life of the nation."

Conflicting Claims. Newspapers, which strongly support the government, claim the latter is winning and urge no surrender. The same claim is made by strike leaders.

J. H. Thomas, leader of the railwaymen, has sent a message to the Herald, labor organ, which reads as follows: "Railwaymen should the world they could fight the Germans, and are now showing they can fight for freedom here."

C. T. Cramp, president of the National Union of Railwaymen, also sent a message to the Herald saying: "All is going grandly, and news of all centres now indicates our strong position."

Significance is attached in some quarters to the fact that the Miners' Federation was represented at conferences yesterday. Secretary Frank Hodges of the Federation attended a meeting last evening, and the subsequent announcement that Robert Williams, General Secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, would try to hold another conference with Premier Lloyd George tomorrow, was the result of the attendance in the opinion of many.

An executive officer of one of the Scottish miners' associations said yesterday: "The time has come for miners to take national action in support of the railwaymen."

Reject Proposal. London, Oct. 3.—An official statement issued from Downing street this evening, says the National Union of

Terrible Loss of Life and Heavy Damage Follow Floods in Southern Spain

Madrid, Oct. 3.—One hundred persons have been drowned and loss exceeding 10,000,000 pesos has been caused, it is estimated, by the floods in Southeastern Spain, and had now continues to come in. The city of Cartagena, where so many were drowned by the inundation of the lower part of the town, and thirty villages were still isolated by the floods Thursday night. Two fishing boats were wrecked in the Straits of Torrevieja, near Alicante, by the violent haliborm, by which, also, the roofs of a number of buildings were crushed in. Many small houses have been demolished and larger houses undermined. In one region two huts, in which eleven persons had taken refuge, were carried away bodily by a torrent and all the inmates were drowned.

The Handley-Page Bombing Plane Ready For Flight

Made a Most Successful Trial Yesterday, and is Ready for Its Trip to New York.

Paris, Oct. 3.—The giant Handley-Page bombing plane Atlantic, under command of Admiral Kerr, R. A. F., and piloted by Major Brackley, one of the most famous of British aviators, made a successful flight here this afternoon, preparatory to a hop-off for New York and a subsequent tour of the principal American and Canadian cities. The bomber carried, in addition to her full complement, a number of passengers, including Mayor S. T. Salor, Miss Joan Mahony, Miss Veronica, McNamara and B. L. Tucker, of Paris; Mrs. Steadman, wife of Colonel Steadman, of the Airship's crew, W. H. Dennis, vice-president of the Halifax Press, and a representative of the Canadian Press. The Atlantic got away to a perfect start, and after flying over the town for fifty minutes at various altitudes up to four thousand feet, and then descending to a height of 1,500 feet made off for Macan Junction at a speed of thirty miles an hour. The Atlantic circled about the town, making a perfect landing. Just before dark. The most impressive feat of the Atlantic flight was her extreme steadiness under all conditions felt today.

SOURCE OF LAVA FLOW LOCATED

The Lava Stream, 300 Feet High and Same Breadth, is Slightly Checked.

Rio, Hawaii, Oct. 3. (By The A. P.)—The source of the lava flow from the volcano Mauna Loa, which began to erupt last Saturday, was located today 8,500 feet above Puako Koo, an offshoot on the mountain Kae, which has an elevation of 13,825 feet. The lava stream, three hundred feet high, and the same breadth, flows slightly checked and it makes a noise that can be heard for miles.

The lava, so far, has built a cape quarter of a mile southward. Observers estimated the flow first traveled to the ocean at the rate of twenty to thirty miles an hour. The lava, which pours like water from the crater, drops six thousand feet on its twenty miles flow to the sea.

U. S. ARRANGES TO RETURN HOME BODIES OF SOLDIER DEAD

Those Buried in G. B., Belgium, Italy and Northern Russia to be Returned as Soon as Transportation Can be Arranged.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Bodies of all American soldiers buried in Germany, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Luxembourg and Northern Russia will be returned to the United States as soon as necessary transportation can be arranged.

Secretary Baker announced he had issued instructions for the purchase, storage and traffic division of the general staff to take charge of the matter, and to hasten it as much as possible.

The action, Mr. Baker said, did not indicate any change in the departmental attitude toward the return of the soldier dead in France. Secretary Baker said it was hoped that the great majority of American parents would decide to let them remain there, but that the wishes of the relatives desiring the bodies returned would be carried out.

Railwaymen have rejected the government's offer of arbitration, and also a seven days' truce proposed by the government.

MUST EXPIATE MURDER CRIME JANUARY 25TH

Montreal Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty Against Three men Charged With Murder of St. Sulpice Farmer.

SENTENCED TO HANG FOR THEIR CRIME

First Case in History of Court in Montreal That Penalty of Death Has Been Pronounced on Three Persons at the Same Time.

Special to The Standard.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 3.—J. B. Lemay, alias Patrick Delorme, Murdoch Allen and Romeo Lacoste must expiate on the gallows the crime of murder, committed in the early hours of the morning of April 17th, 1917, when Alcide Payette, a St. Sulpice farmer, was shot and killed in his home. The final chapter in the trial, which has been notably brief in view of the fact that three men were before the bar of justice on a murder charge, came last evening, when twelve jurymen, after only twenty minutes' deliberation, returned to the court room and announced that they had reached a verdict of guilty in the cases of all three men. The death penalty was immediately pronounced by Mr. Justice Day, the three accused being condemned to die on January 25th next.

The large crowd which had gathered in anticipation of the verdict, silently heard the sentence and saw the prisoners led away. The final scene having been enacted, they moved toward the doors, in hushed tones discussing the events they had witnessed. As the crowd surged through the dark corridors of the court they came upon another scene that touched the strongest heart among them. Supported on either side by two men, sobbing hysterically, was the aged mother of one of the condemned men, Lacoste, who had collapsed after hearing the fate of her son, and was being led away by her husband and son.

This was the first case since the creation of the Court of King's Bench in Montreal that the penalty of death had been pronounced on three persons at the same time, for the same crime and with the execution to be carried out the same day. All through the closing scenes of the trial the stoicism which has been noticeable in the prisoners was maintained. The three sentences were pronounced separately. Lemay, alias Delorme, who was the first to be sentenced, heard the judge's word without a sign of emotion, and when asked if he had anything to say as to why death sentence should not be pronounced upon him, replied in a firm, clear voice, "I have nothing to say," and with shoulders straight and steady step walked from the dock when his fate had been pronounced. Allen, who was next sentenced, paled a bit, and with only a slightly perceptible trace of nervousness, received his doom. Lacoste, too, accepted his fate without wavering, and as he left the court room for the cells showed no evidence of emotion.

Like the trial itself, which began on Monday morning, the addresses of counsel for the prisoners, for the Crown and the charge to the jury were comparatively brief.

History of the Crime. At one o'clock in the morning of August 17th, 1917, the house of Alcide Payette, a farmer of St. Sulpice, six miles from Montreal, was broken into by a gang of five young men from Montreal, who, at the point of revolvers, asked for money or life. As Payette was a big and powerful man, he got up with the intention of giving fight, but was shot to death. The house was searched for the few dollars there was, and the hapless departed. They continued to the Three Rivers and made their way back to Montreal by the South Shore. Near Sorel their car, a stolen Ford, went out of commission; they stole a horse and a rig and continued their way towards Montreal, living through plunder. At St. Lambert they were arrested for horse theft. They were Lemay, Allen, Lacoste, Laporte, and Poirier. Lemay and Allen succeeded in escaping custody, but in the chase that was given them Allen was shot in the leg and recaptured. Lemay took to the woods in the Upper Gatineau Valley. The four others were tried and sentenced to three years for horse theft. While they were serving their term, indications put the police on the trace of their connection with the St. Sulpice murder, but the four agreed in telling a story that threw all the blame on Lemay. When the latter came to Montreal in June last he was arrested and arraigned for murder. Through his statements, Allen and Lacoste were also placed on trial for the murder.

To Raise Half Million Dollars For War Memorial To Canada's Sacred Dead

Toronto, Oct. 3.—The national executive of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire have decided to organize a campaign throughout Canada during the week beginning November 24, to raise half a million dollars for a war memorial to Canada's sacred dead. The memorial will be a comprehensive scheme of patriotic educational propaganda, which will include school pictures, libraries, lectures and scholarships, a great feature being the presentation to Canadian schools of reproductions of the famous war memorial painting of Canada's part in the great war. The meeting of the legislative, when this course was decided upon, was most representative members from far western and eastern provinces being present.

WHITE SOX CAPTURE THIRD GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES CONTEST SHUTTING OUT THE REDS

Followers of the National League Champions Dropped a Bundle of Money on the Game and Were Looking Around for a Lunch Ticket—Pitcher Kerr Was Stumbling Block in Path of Reds' Progress, Only Allowing Three Hits—Brilliant Baseball by Both Teams.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cincinnati	4	0	0	3	0	0
Rath, second base	4	0	0	14	1	0
Daubert, first base	3	0	0	2	5	0
Groh, third base	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rousch, centre field	3	0	0	0	0	0
Duncan, left field	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kopf, shortstop	3	0	1	1	1	0
Neale, right field	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rariden, catcher	3	0	0	2	3	0
Fisher, pitcher	2	0	1	0	5	1
Magee—x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, pitcher	0	0	0	1	0	0
	29	0	3	24	18	1

x—Batted for Fisher in the eighth.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chicago	4	0	0	2	0	0
Liebold, right field	4	0	1	6	0	0
Ed. Collins, second base	4	0	1	4	0	0
Weaver, third base	3	1	2	1	0	0
Jackson, left field	2	1	0	1	0	0
Felsch, centre field	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gandil, first base	2	1	1	3	6	0
Risberg, shortstop	3	0	1	0	4	0
Schalk, catcher	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, pitcher	2	3	7	27	17	0

Score by innings—

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x-3

Summary: Three-base hit, Risberg. Double plays, Groh to Rath to Daubert, Risberg to E. Collins. Left on bases Cincinnati 3, Chicago 3. Base on balls off Fisher 2 (Risberg and Felsch), Kerr 1 (Groh). Hits off Fisher 7 in 7 innings, off Luque none in one inning. Struck out by Kerr 4 (Groh, Duncan, Neale and Daubert). By Luque one (Liebold). Losing pitcher Fisher. Time of game, 1.30. (By Joe Page.)

Chicago, Oct. 3.—One of the best ball clubs that ever came down the pike was the universal opinion of the kid fans of Redland yesterday before leaving Cincinnati to see a game before, packed their little old black satchels and came to the home of the white horse bunch and just a little more than they have taken from the heavy hitters of Kid Gleason's tribe and not only did they drop it all back but they had to thank the kid pitcher, Kerr, for not only losing their bank roll but also making the Cincinnati batsmen look like less than three cents. Both teams played brilliant ball behind both Kerr and Fisher. The former, however, showed even far more brilliancy, nerve and coolness throughout the game. Several times with three and one on him he showed his gameness by easily disposing of such hitters as Daubert and Duncan when a hit might have meant damage.

Tonight the White Sox with one of three games under their belts, the best one can get in even money on the series. It looks very much as if Chicago may be the White Sox choice of pitchers for Saturday's game though the baseball sharps are figuring on James as he has been pitching in great form, in work-outs, lately.

Eller or Rink will look after the Reds' end of the pitching, with chances in favor of the latter.

We will see what we will see, but stick a pin here, the White Sox instead of being counted out are breaking into their real stride and for the next few days will give Pat Moran and his Red Hose bunch the time of their lives.

The Chicago White Sox today served emphatic notice that they were still in the world's championship contest by defeating Cincinnati, 3 to 0.

The series now stands: Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 1.

Six more games are possible.

Dick Kerr, who in his young days was something of a boxer as well as a ball player in St. Louis, and who came to the Sox from Milwaukee, pitched unbeatn ball, allowing but three scattered hits and but one pass to first. Kerr's home is in Paris, Texas, and he first played professional ball at Purgas, Arkansas.

He made everybody sit up and look at him today for his left wing contained more mysteries than a sphinx. Duncan, Kopf and Fisher, the Cincinnati pitcher, who also hurled a good game, were the only Reds to obtain singles off the Texan, while his sole home run was scored by Fisher. He was granted to Groh. None of these athletes ever reached third.

After the trouncing which the American Leaguers received at Cincinnati, Manager Gleason felt particularly gratified that his team was the first to score a shut out. There were a few vacant seats in the left field bleachers, probably due to the belief on the part

POLICE FORCE AMALGAMATION WAS DISCUSSED

House Considers a Bill Which Provides Bringing Together N. W. Mounted Police and Dom. Police.

OPPOSITION LEADER OPPOSES THE FORCE

Thinks the Mounted Force is Not Necessary in These Peaceful Times and is a Burden of Expense.

Ottawa, Oct. 3.—A bill which has for its object the amalgamation of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police force and the Dominion Police force occupied the major part of the sitting of the House today. The bill, sponsored by Hon. N. W. Rowell, president of the Privy Council, passed its second reading and was taken up in committee, but did not pass through the latter stage before the House arose. Mr. Rowell explained that it merely provided for an amalgamation of the two forces under the name of Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He thought that an economy would be effected by the amalgamation.

The chief objection to the bill came from Mr. D. D. MacKenzie, who took the ground that the maintenance of law and order was a provincial responsibility which should be shouldered by the provinces. While fully appreciating the excellence of the mounted police, he failed to see why such a body was necessary, in view of the fact that Indian uprisings were a thing of the past.

Mr. Rowell agreed with Mr. MacKenzie as to the responsibilities of the provinces, but pointed out that the mounted police were primarily for use in cases where federal interests were jeopardized. The collection of customs and inland revenues sometimes necessitated the use of policemen, and they were also active in keeping order in the Indian reserves.

PRESIDENT WILSON REPORTED TO BE IMPROVING

Physician's Report Says He Rested More Easily Yesterday and Was Able to Take Some Nourishment.

Washington, Oct. 3.—President Wilson's condition as described as "about the same with a slight improvement" in a bulletin issued tonight from the White House by his physician Dr. Cary T. Grayson.

The bulletin follows: "Ten p.m. condition today is about the same with slight improvement." (Sd.) "GRAYSON."

The bulletin was given out through Secretary Tumulty. Dr. Grayson, who met the newspaper men, declined to elaborate on the brief bulletin. It was understood, however, that the President was able to take some nourishment and got some sleep during the day.

There was another consultation of physicians today and immediate members of the President's family came to the White House to be near him.

Nervous exhaustion, of which he is suffering, complicated with his long standing weakness of the digestive organs, and a lingering touch of last spring's attack of influenza, the doctors say, have considerably weakened the President's powers of resistance.

CORONER'S INQUEST INTO DEATH OF F. B. MEAGHER

Jury Finds That the School Inspector's Death Was Due to Heart Failure.

Special to The Standard. Woodstock, Oct. 3.—This afternoon Coroner Lindsey held an inquest on the death of Inspector Meagher. After hearing the evidence of Ross Currie, Dr. Grant and Dr. Sprague, the jury, through its foreman, C. M. Auchincloss, brought in the following verdict: "From evidence submitted we found that Frederick B. Meagher's death was due to heart failure, possibly caused by an overdose of a sleeping compound, and we do not think it was suicidal intent."

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SCHOOL LIFE SHOULD BE MADE PLEASANT AND ATTRACTIVE FOR ALL THE CHILDREN

The Public School Question of the Day is One Deserving the Best Thought and Keenest Consideration of All—Future of Every Community Depends Upon Its Young Men and Young Women and the Children Should be Properly Trained Now.

(By M. N. Cockburn, K. C.)

The falling off in attendance, at our public schools, after the seventh and eighth grades have been reached by the pupils enrolled, seems to suggest the necessity of searching for the cause, and, if a remedy can be found, vigorously applying that remedy. The principle of free schools and free education for all the classes up to a prescribed standard is essentially democratic, inasmuch as it is intended to establish an equality among all boys and girls at a certain time in their lives in point of preparation to perform successfully their part in the broader school of life, where the real tasks of manhood and womanhood are less contested and where the will be exemplified the other principle of "survival of the fittest." Every parent owes a duty to the children for whose education they are responsible, and any neglect of that duty will be penalized by the forfeiture of all claim to good citizenship; and every child owes obedience to the parents who properly train and guide it, fairly to win and worthily to maintain its place in the world when it has reached manhood or womanhood's estate.

The future of every community, as well as of every country, must depend upon its young men and young women, hence the most valuable asset of any community is its children. In that connection the principle has been, correctly laid down as a part of the lesson script in the children must be regarded as the wards of the state and the state must assume the responsibility of the guardianship of its children, to foster and protect them, to provide for their physical and mental development and protect them in their lives and liberties under such conditions that there will be no impediment to their attaining the full status of maturity of which they are capable. This principle is strongly asserted in our free school system, insofar as the state provides the system and methods of education of mental development and provides the means for paying the expense of putting into effect the system and methods so provided. The principle of state guardianship over the children and the rights and responsibilities thereunder are further evidenced in our school system by those conditions which provide the machinery for enforcing attendance at the public schools even in opposition to the will of the parent.

Now, for the purpose of this discussion, let us start out with the thought that we represent an important part of the state or community is guardian of our children and therefore, we, collectively and individually have an unshirkable duty to provide for the education and development of every child of school age in our own community. Taking that principle for our hypothesis, we must naturally follow up the trial to discover how the guardian is discharging its obligations to its ward and how the ward is behaving towards the guardian, and in doing this we must necessarily limit ourselves to the conditions that exist in our own community.

In the matter of providing the system and methods of education the opportunities for attending school, the facilities for mental development and in providing the means for paying the expenses of carrying on the work, it could not be said that the guardian has not been mindful of its trust and reasonably generous in its provisions. School buildings have been provided for the accommodation of the school children and a staff of teachers, the best that are to be had in the province, employed to teach those who attend the schools, and the guardian has thus said to the ward "Come all ye who seek for knowledge." To that command from the guardian, it is doubtful that the ward has shown a fair degree of obedience, but such obedience, cannot be considered complete if attendance ceases with the school work of Grade VII or Grade VIII, and our free school law falls in its objects and purposes and the efforts and expenditures of the guardian fall short of the true objective just to whatever extent the ward falls in obedience before completing the work of Grade XI.

In providing school buildings and efficient teachers to preside over the different departments, the guardian has gone a long way in fulfilling his duties and responsibilities to the ward, but perhaps not the entire distance that is expected or it may be, is actually required. There would seem to be a delinquency unless school life has been made sufficiently attractive to inspire in the ward a real love for school life and school work. In this connection, the responsibilities of guardianship must rest where they belong.

Under ordinary and proper conditions, home should be the happiest and most attractive place on earth, for every child, but next after the home, school should be the place where conditions will be found more satisfactory and congenial to the boys and girls of school age than any other place and as far as possible free from everything that is repugnant, repulsive or distasteful, but, in every way conducive to spiritual, physical and mental growth and development.

To secure such conditions and results environment should be the first consideration. Pupils who go to school from comfortable or luxurious homes, should not discover so great a contrast in their surroundings as would create a dislike for the place where they spend so much of their youthful lives, either for sanitary, hygienic or other reasons, and those who go from homes of more modest pretensions should find the environment so

especially attractive as to be irresistible. This would make it imperative that our school rooms should be light, airy, well ventilated, clean, and, as far as possible be made to present the appearance of a well kept and well managed home, to which the return each morning could be looked upon as a real home coming where a warm welcome awaits all who return and where the greatest joy and comforts will be assured upon their arrival.

The presence of such conditions can not be looked for in the dingy, badly ventilated, insanitary conditions that must prevail in the antiquated school buildings that were erected half a century ago, and many of which, even these, were not up to the hygienic conditions in vogue at that, now, ancient period of time. It is not unnatural, therefore, that school children should look upon such places as houses of detention and show an inclination to shun the same as much as they possibly can. The first duty of a natural parent is to provide, to the full extent of his ability, all needed comforts for his children, and in like manner the guardian must provide for its ward according to the rank and condition in life of the ward. The first impression, in the life of a child, are the impressions that last; the earliest influences are the influences that mould the life and character of the child, and from six to sixteen the school influences are of such importance in the life of every child, hence the great importance of proper environment, proper example, proper precept and all the conditions that will create the best impressions in the minds of the children during their school life.

The parents of this community, or the entire community standing in the places of the public guardian, can ask and answer the question: are the school buildings in use all that can be desired to make school life pleasant and attractive for the children? If so in that respect, the duties of guardianship have been fulfilled; if not, some responsibility for the falling off in public school attendance may be laid at the door of the guardian, which means every parent, and every ratepayer in the school community. If your school buildings are not bright, sanitary, healthful and attractive, what right would you have to ask the children of the town to risk their bodily health, their physical strength and their personal safety and comfort, by spending the greater portion of their waked hours in places of questionable safety or undoubted discomfort?

The writer once had a personal experience in an attempt to persuade a school board and the ratepayers in a school community, to provide suitable school buildings where very unsuitable buildings existed, and it was a revelation to discover how very few there were who considered it at all necessary to make any change from the conditions that existed fifty years ago. They all knew that the then existing buildings were absolutely devoid of any sanitary arrangements and were using dry urinals, toilets, in very close proximity to the class rooms, which only received attention from the janitor semi-annually, that the buildings, through age, had become impossible to heat and pupils and teachers, during the winter months, were obliged to wear overboots and top coats to avoid suffering from the cold while in the building, yet they persisted that the old buildings were good enough and it would cost more money than the community could afford, to provide new school buildings, that would be up-to-date and suitable for present day conditions.

It is true that such buildings are now expensive and do cost much money; but it is also true that it costs much more to pay doctors, to purchase medicines, to maintain hospitals and insane asylums, and to bury the dead. It is also true that the loss of a few useful and promising lives is a far greater sacrifice for any community than all it would cost to erect an up-to-date building. Yet the item of expense is so often put forward as a reason or an excuse, by certain school

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's peaceful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get its once-a-day supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.00. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membrane.

To avoid disappointment seek your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

communities, for not having suitable school buildings. It will be said we cannot afford to do this and so, but the thing that cannot be afforded by any community is to carelessly jeopardize the life of even one of its children. Proper and comfortable school buildings are an indispensable necessity to protect the physical and mental well being of our children as well as to make school life more pleasant and attractive to them.

After we have provided school buildings of the most approved and up-to-date design and appointments, the problem of my theme has not been solved, for buildings, left to themselves, are lifeless and senseless things and at best can only be considered as the physical side of the problem, within which must be worked out the ethical side of the subject under discussion.

The next factor of importance, taken in chronological order, in making school life pleasant and attractive to the children, it seems to me, should be the teacher, upon whom much must depend for the likes and dislikes of the children for school life, even their impressions are of paramount importance in the lives of all children, the teachers of kindergarten and primary grades have a great responsibility to the community in which they labor, not so much perhaps in successfully laying the foundation for a future education as in creating in the youthful minds those impressions which will be their governing thoughts throughout

their entire school lives. For infant pupils, school life should be made as nearly home like as possible and the teacher's example and treatment toward the children should inspire in them that confidence and love that would be second only to the confidence in and love for a mother. They should be made to feel that school is a second home and their teacher a foster mother, to whom they can always go with their tales of joy and sorrow and feel assured of the sympathy and help and comfort that they would receive if at home and on their mother's knee. In this connection does it not seem important that our children should study the first two (Continued on Page 18)

ACHES AND PAINS SLOAN'S GETS 'EM!

Famous pain and ache Liniment, kept handy, brings gratifying relief.

Rheumatic twinges ease up soon. So do stiff joints, lame back, neuralgia, overtaxed muscles, and those pains from weather exposure, too—they don't fight long against the counter-irritant Sloan's Liniment produces. Keep this old family friend handy for instant use—a little penetrates without rubbing, leaving no skin stains, muds, or clogged pores. You ought to keep a bottle handy always.

All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40. Made in Canada.

Sloan's Liniment Keep it handy

The Path to Health

For many thousands of women the Path to Health has certainly been through Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When this great remedy was first introduced, and for many years after, skeptics frowned upon its curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by it has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands—doubt and skepticism have been swept away by a mighty tidal wave, until today this purely vegetable medicine is recognized as the greatest remedy for woman's special ills in the world. This is because it is a wonderful tonic and reconstructer which acts directly and favorably upon the feminine organization and is a specific for that purpose.



Women in All Countries Depend Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Expenditure of \$610,000,000

How the last Victory Loan was spent

For Demobilization

For Trade Extension

BEFORE buying Victory Bonds again you may want to know how Canada used the money you loaned her last year.

Canada borrowed the money to carry on the war and to provide credits for Great Britain and our Allies.

CONSIDERABLY more than one-half of the Victory Loan 1918 was spent on our soldiers. This included \$312,900,000, for paying them, feeding them, bringing them home, separation allowances to their dependents, maintenance of medical services and vocational training schools.

\$59,000,000 of the Victory Loan 1918 was paid on account of authorized Soldiers' gratuities.

\$9,000,000 was spent at Halifax for relief and reconstruction after the disaster.

Other disbursements were not, strictly speaking, expenditures, but National Re-investments.

To Great Britain for example:

\$173,500,000 was loaned for the purchase of our wheat and cereals. \$30,000,000 for other Foodstuffs \$2,900,000 for Canadian built ships. \$5,500,000 to pay other British obligations in Canada.

\$9,000,000 for our fish.

Making in all, \$220,900,000 advanced to Great Britain.

To our Allies, we loaned \$8,200,000 for the purchase of Canadian foodstuffs, raw material and manufactured products.

The Re-investments will be paid back to Canada in due time, with interest.

These credits were absolutely necessary to secure the orders for Canada because cash purchases were impossible.

They have had the effect of tremendously helping agricultural and industrial workers to tide over the depression that would have followed the Armistice, had we not made these credit loans.

As far as money is concerned, 1919 has been, and is still—just as much a war year as 1918. Our main expenditures for war cannot be completed until well on into 1920. Thus another Victory Loan is necessary—Get ready to buy.

Victory Loan 1919

"Every Dollar Spent in Canada"

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada.

Falling Leaf Time is Fall Clothes Time

—and a mighty good time to consider GILMOUR "Ready" clothes.

These clothes—in view of the unusual conditions now existing—are better values than we can now obtain.

They are made by the best manufacturers in Canada—from good cloths carefully selected by ourselves—in medium up-to-date styles.

Overcoats, Suits and Fall Raincoats have just come in—a "look in" might be profitable to us both.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

alpha (a) church, (b) community (c) board of directors, (d) fellow workers.

1 to 12.30 p. m.—Members of the executive. The association, its policy, its method of business, go touch with the community.

3 to 4.30 p. m.—Members of committee, these opportunities for service, the help, the hindrance.

4.30 to 6 p. m.—A social hour with the community.

8 p. m.—Gathering of girls, members and friends (teen age girls only); talk on social hygiene, address—"The Association Girl of the Future."

Tuesday.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the board. What share has the association in the reconstruction of national life? What is the field of the association? The policy?

5 p. m.—The quiet hour.

8 p. m.—Public meeting. Address: Girls' Work Movement. Healthy Girls.

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, Oct. 3.—Negotiations which have been in progress for some time between the North America Amusement and Reding Company, which have been in progress of organization in New York, and the Canadian Amusement Company, Ltd., owners of the Lakes George Mines, which are to be sold, were said today, to be at the point of being broken off.

Walter P. Dixon, of New York, promoter of the new company, is at the Banker House and he admitted today that a deadlock had been reached over the terms which might result in the new company abandoning the project. Mr. Dixon's plans had called for the erection of a new plant, estimated probably \$250,000.

TO MEN Be a Strong, Husky, Man Once More! Without Drugs

The attached coupon entitles you to one illustrated copy of my pocket companion and guide for the self-restoration of lost strength. (See description below.) Upon hearing from you, this valuable little book of private information for men will be sent by return mail in plain, sealed envelope. Please call or write today.

There is a new and marvelous method for restoring lost manly strength, for renewing vigor, which every man should know of, a self-restorer which operates without the aid of any medicines, a new way to treat your manly man. See description below.

It is not one day older than he actually is at your age, if you are young or elderly, if I can show you, reader, how your system, nerves and blood the very life of man, have been drained and which is vigorous and capable again, then I have a great strength, and how you can again be as powerful as in your youth. Influence your capacity as the most complete, fullest of your acquaintance.

The restoration of manly strength, of light-weight VITALIZING Appliances of setting with a tremendous demand, and all over the world. This little VITALIZER, is comfortably tucked on the so small and so compact that even a man at you were wearing it. It, however, it is not small in power, for it generates all the VIGOR or NERVE ENERGY, and into your blood, organs and nerves to do is to lead a decent, manly life, then use the VITALIZER, nothing else the VITALIZER does for you what man, then all the pain or weakness will be back—pushed from the front night's rest, vigorous, manly, capable or weakness. Please remember, I am these VITALIZERS, but merely request you to use the VITALIZER, and give you its you may know what intelligent young, re saying about it.

Book You Get Free

let (pocket size) was compiled by me to answer questions which are asked privately and who seeks personal advice. The book contains much that a doctor would not say. It also fully describes my VITALIZER, and how you can again be as powerful as in your youth. Influence your capacity as the most complete, fullest of your acquaintance.

Street, Toronto, Ont. I enclose my book as advertised, free.

Name _____

Address _____

The St. John Standard

Published by The Standard Limited, 43 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B., Canada. H. V. MACKINNON, Manager and Editor.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN.

One of the most welcome features about all of Sir Robert Borden's utterances is the way in which he invariably, sooner or later, carries his subject into its broadest possible issues.

Today, Sir Robert, with the first part, at any rate, of a great work accomplished, is engaged on occasions eagerly welcomed, in paying tribute where tribute is due.

But there remained the broader tribute still, and Sir Robert Borden did not fail to pay it, the tribute to every one of whatever nation, who fought in the cause of righteousness.

STILL DRAWING PAY.

The Telegraph is quite up in the air over the Valley Railway handling, but perhaps if that paper would search among its own friends some clue to the real difficulty might be discovered.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

THAT COLLECTION.

We are told that there are some persons in St. John who are stupid enough to think that when The World spoke of Mr. Tighe, the labor union organizer, getting money from the Mfr-nich Union and said Mr. Tighe needs the money, we charged Mr. Tighe with getting money and needing money for himself.

When the Valley Railway was completed during the latter part of July, the dissolution of this commission became advisable, but Mr. Foster's friends needed money. True the work before the commissioners—with the possible exception of the engineer—could have been carried on easily

enough by a stenographer working one hour each day, but such a course would not have involved the payment of salaries to those men who needed the money. The abolition of the commission at that time would have deprived some of those commissioners of the opportunity of having frequent trips to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal which they have so greatly enjoyed during the past few weeks.

UNION GOVERNMENT.

Twice during the past, few days members of the Unionist party now in Ottawa have met to discuss future plans. On the first occasion only an informal talk was held because of the absence of the leader.

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Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

I was doing my homework last night and was reading the sporting page, and the telephone rang and it was my cousin Artie to talk to me, saying, Hello, Benny, what you doing?

FORMER KINGS COUNTY MAN CRITICISES ROADS OF N. B. AS HE FINDS THEM

Characterizes the Road from St. Stephen to St. John as the Worst He Ever Saw—Nothing But Weeds, Rocks, Sand and Gutters With Ruts for Two Wheels to Travel in.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1919.

Dear Editor,—I noticed in several of your papers this summer articles on the condition of our New Brunswick roads. The writer who wrote once a New Brunswick citizen, not from Boston to various sections of the Province, and once being interested as a member of the street commission of one of our local cities, think I know a little of what good roads are and how they should be built to last.

Now, I would not have your readers think for one minute that I have any "political axe" to grind, neither am I disgruntled, for I always enjoy my work in what way, for the whole distance practically from St. Stephen to St. John is without exception the worst I ever saw—rocks, rocks, sand, gutters, and for miles and miles only for two wheels, in fact not fit for oxen to carry an automobile or horse and carriage, and I venture to say the rocky road to Dublin, or the Journey from Toronto to Jerusalem could not be compared to them.

If I am any judge of roads, and I think that I am, I would say your road from St. John to Rothesay is good, and, what I mean, smooth and wide, giving vehicles of any description room to pass without going into the ditch and having to come to a full stop, while the road from Rothesay to Moncton, poor, outside possibly about eight miles around Penobscia, and the road builders there I wish to congratulate, now from there to Moncton, very, very bad, built I should say by grave diggers. The soil is mostly red clay anyway and they dig a little from the ditch, pile it up in the centre of the road to be packed down by traffic, and when the rain comes it is unsafe, not only for automobiles, but for any vehicles. This new road from New Brunswick to Hampton, would you not say grave diggers built that? It is about six feet wide in the centre with only the earth thrown up from the sides (a grand place for accidents). Now, to satisfy myself, I watched some of these experienced men do their work, and in a gravel pit I found four men digging, with three teams hauling about two miles. They would load one team, then sit down and spin yarns until another team came back, so I followed one team, saw him deliver his cargo. He would go along in the lead and where they found a hole, would throw out a coal hod or so, and then another able-bodied man would come along with a shovel, try and level it down, and if he found one stone he would make a shovel of it and carry it across to the ditch. I should say two loads a day was all they could do, an dno cap it all, the boss was

Dry Lake. Well, we carried this contract through at a time when everything was against us—labor very high and scarce, material and provisions away up, too—in a manner most satisfactory to the Commissioner, Engineer and all others concerned, and if we made or lost money on this job it is none of Mr. Cain's business, as this, like all other contracts we enter into, was completed by us.

OBITUARY

Frederick A. Weatherhead. Mrs. T. A. Alexander received a telegram on October 2, announcing the death of her brother, Frederick A. Weatherhead, at Winnipeg.

A Gift at Any Price

One of the great advantages in dealing in Birks is the large selection of things which is always available.

For whatever occasion and at whatever price you will find the thing which just about meets your requirements.

We have hundreds of little things priced very moderately and a nice selection graded up to any amount you wish to spend.

By the way, there is a wonderful selection in the Baby Gift Department? Almost every conceivable thing to use and for the convenience of the Very Young Folks.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the valuable space of this letter, I am, Very respectfully, FRANK E. FREEZE, West Somerville, Mass.

CONTRACT WORK.

To the Editor of The Standard: Sir,—In reply to a letter published in the St. John Standard of Wednesday, Oct. 1st, by Mr. Charles J. Cain, in reference to contract work on the Brussels street, would say that the statements made in this letter are so ridiculous that they are hardly worth noticing, as they only go to show that Mr. Cain is in no way familiar with modern methods of backfilling when he refers to the use of pounders, as this is an ancient method and has been abandoned by almost all contractors for more revised methods of the present day.

With reference to alleyways and streets not being provided for. We would like to know if Mr. Cain is blind, for if not, he could see that all mores and alleyways which would be subject to any traffic at all were bridged in a proper manner. He was loosing around the job enough to see this, surely. However, we do not think he wanted to see, only to hear himself talk and try to show the public how much he does not know about the contracting business.

There's a Wonderful Value

Splendid Service in the Women's Fall and Winter Walking Boot now displayed in our women's window.

Made of Brown Calf Leather, High Cut Pattern, 1-2 Bellows Tongue, Good-year Welt sewn soles.

Price \$10.00

Notice the particularly comfortable fitting shape.

Foot Fitters McROBBIE 50 King Street ST. JOHN

Evening Classes

FOR WINTER TERM Will re-open Wednesday, Oct. 1st. Nights—Monday, Wed., Friday. Hours—7.30 to 9.30. Old time. Rates on application.

S. KERR, Principal

"THERMOR" THE WATERLESS HOT-BOTTLE that remains hot for twelve hours at a fixed temperature. Never has to be renewed, can always be relied upon and gives a veritable life-time of satisfaction. \$4.00

Sporting Trophies With plans for fall and winter sports, Trophies must naturally be arranged for, and we would again remind you of our very desirable line of SILVER CUPS in various designs and sizes, which can be suitably engraved at reasonably short notice.

LACE LEATHER Crescent Plates, Clipper Hooks Pressed Steel and Wood Split Pulleys BELTING D. K. McLAREN, LIMITED MANUFACTURERS Main 1121 90 Germain St., St. John, N. B. Box 702

Ready-Made Wood Hub Wheels Ready-Ironed Neck Yokes Automobile Tires Grease, Oils, etc. M. E. AGAR Phone 818. Union Street, St. John, N. B.

LANDING! Linseed Oil, Cake Meal, Pure Linseed Meal, Whale Linseed FOR MILCH COW, CATTLE AND HORSES C. H. PETERS' SONS, LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.

We strongly emphasize that ZEMACURA is one of the best preparations sold for Eczema and all skin trouble. 50c. box. Mailed to any address for 55c. The Royal Pharmacy, 47 King Street.

THE BEST QUALITY AT A REASONABLE PRICE Glasses Make Life Brighter

It is easy to understand why this is so. Properly fitted glasses and eyestrain, which is the cause of headaches, nervousness, exhaustion, tired, sores, smarting eyes and other distress. They also protect and improve vision.

Fitting glasses at Sharpe's is professional work done with expert care. Your eyes are safeguarded by every precaution known to science when you secure glasses here.

L. L. SHARPE & SON Jewelers and Opticians Two Stores—21 KING STREET 189 UNION STREET

Drawings in Color of Family Records and Society Memorials. FLEWWELLING PRESS, 3 Market Sq., St. John

NOW IN SEASON Scallops, Oysters and Clams. SMITH'S FISH MARKET 25 Sydney Street Phone M 1704

REGAL FLOUR The Big Value in FLOUR YOUR BREAD BOX will never disappoint you if the loaf you take from it is "REGAL" made. The St. Lawrence Flour Mills Co. MONTREAL

Magee's 1859 50th Anniversary 1919 Smart Apparel It's the tailoring that is built to our merchandise; the little details of finish, so essential, and decidedly modish appearance of our hats, coats, fur, gloves, shoes, that insure our customers' maining thoroughly pleased.

Reliable Furs Fur coats draped with opes and scarves of soft, long haired pelts. Also we have a delightful lot of genuine GAMES HAIR CAPE-SCARVES in many colors—and for \$35.50 up to \$175.00—But we will have any more for these prices! sometime. Priced \$3.00 and up to \$17.50

LEATHER SPORT AND MOTOR COATS made of soft genuine nappa and glove leathers, for men & women. Priced \$95.00, \$110.00 and more. STREET AND MOTOR COATS of wonderfully soft and luxurious Silverdip, Bolivia, Cheviot, Veldt just recommend themselves they so youthful and uncommonly ideal. Priced \$41.00, \$50.00 and to \$115.00.

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DOMINION COAL COMPANY Limited GENERAL SALES OFFICE 112 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL R. P. & W. F. STARR, LIMITED Agents at St. John. COKE Suitable for Furnaces and Stoves PETROLEUM COKE For Ranges, Etc. HARD AND SOFT COAL Best Quality. Reasonable Prices R. P. & W. F. STARR, LTD 49 Smythe St. 159 Union St. LANDING SYDNEY SOFT COAL MCGIVERN COAL CO., TEL. 42. 5 MILL STRE

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E WATERLESS
HOT-BOTTLE
 remains hot for twelve
 hours at a fixed temperature.
 never has to be renewed,
 always be relied upon and
 as a veritable life-time of
 satisfaction.
 in every home. The
 advanced over the old kind as
 the tin can.
11-17
King St.

PROPHIES
 for fall and winter
 styles must naturally be
 and we would again re-
 our very desirable line of
SILVER CUPS
 designs and sizes, which
 ably engraved at reason-
 notice. Or we will be
 furnish designs for Caps,
DALE, SHIELDS,
 or of Bronze, for sporting
 individual purchasers.
WE SERVE YOU!
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Wood Split Pulleys
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EN, LIMITED
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ood Hub Wheels
Neck Yokes
Grease, Oils, etc.
AGAR
 Union Street, St. John, N. B.

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CATTLE AND HORSES
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 to any address for 55c.
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CLEAR SHINGLES
2ND CLEAR SHINGLES
EXTRA NO. 1 SHINGLES
 A good stock of
 Cedar Shingles from the
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 Phone Main 1893.

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Scallops, Oysters and
Clams.
SMITH'S FISH MARKET
 25 Sydney Street
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Magee's
 1859
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Smart Apparel
 It's the tailoring that is built in-
 to our merchandise; the little de-
 tails of finish, so essential, and the
 decidedly modish appearance of
 hats, coats, fur, gloves, dresses,
 that ensures our customers re-
 maining thoroughly pleased.
Reliable
Furs
 Fur coats
 draped with
 soft shawl
 short coats
 with swa-
 ger lines;
 Stoles of
 queenly
 length
 together with
 capes and
 scarves of
 soft, long
 haired pelts.
FURS
 that are
 essentially
 beautiful.

Betty Wales
Dresses
"THE ART OF FASHION IS REVEALED IN THESE DRESSES.
 Smartness and Youthfulness is
 actually as necessary as the mat-
 erials in making them. It's a
 pleasure to show them to you.
 Priced \$35.00 and up to \$80.00.
 Also we have a delightful lot of
 genuine
CAMELS HAIR CAPE-SCARVES
 in many colors—and for \$3.00,
 \$5.50 up to \$17.50.—But we will not
 have any more for these prices for
 sometime. Priced \$3.00 and up to
 \$17.50
LEATHER SPORT AND
MOTOR COATS
 made of soft genuine nappa and
 glove leathers, for men and
 women.
 Priced \$95.00, \$110.00 and more.
STREET AND MOTOR COATS
 of wonderfully soft and luxurious
 Silvertip, Bolivia, Cheviot, Velour
 just recommend themselves they're
 so youthful and uncommonly mod-
 ish. Priced \$41.00, \$50.00 and up
 to \$115.00.
A WELCOME AWAITS YOU.
 You will feel quite at home. A
 visit entails no obligation to pur-
 chase.
Magee's
 St. John For 60 Years

"Snug Up" Your
Home for Winter
REPAIRS should have
 your earliest attention.
 A tight roof, and outside
 sashes will go far in sav-
 ing fuel bills.
 We furnish EVERY-
 THING IN WOOD AND
 GLASS FOR BUILDINGS
 Phone Main 3000
MURRAY & GREGORY, LTD.

A BAD EYE
 has spoiled many a good man. A
 blurred vision, blurring spots in the
 eyes will not cure themselves.
 Come in and consult us today.
K. W. EPSTEIN & CO.
 Optometrists and Opticians
 193 Union Street
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COAL COMPANY
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 Suitable for Furnaces and Stoves.
PETROLEUM COKE
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HARD AND SOFT COAL
 Best Quality. Reasonable Prices.
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SYDNEY SOFT COAL
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PURE AND DELICIOUS
BAKER'S
COCOA
 Is a most
 satisfactory beverage. Fine
 flavor and aroma and it is
 healthful.
 Well made cocoa contains
 nothing that is harmful and
 much that is beneficial.
 It is practically all nutrition.
 Choice Recipe book free.
Walter Baker & Co. Limited
 Established 1760.
 Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
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Watson's
UNDERWEAR
 Those who appreciate style, fit and
 finish in their underwear, invariably
 ask for Watson's. The Spring Needle
 Ribbed stitch gives our garments added
 softness, greater strength, and longer
 life. Made for men, women and child-
 ren in all styles, sizes and fabrics.
 (The Watson Manufacturing Company, Limited
 Brantford, Ontario)

Old Dutch
 keeps your taps clean and bright.
 Use it also for scouring nickel
 stove trimmings, stained cutlery
 and cooking utensils of all de-
 scriptions. Old Dutch cleans
 everything throughout the house.
 Try it on any-
 thing hard to
 clean.

THE HIGH COST OF DENTISTRY
 Is a Thing of the Past
 at the
MARITIME
DENTAL PARLORS
 You can get good, safe, reliable work, best of materials and the
 services of expert dentists for one-half and even less than the ordi-
 nary charges.
 SET OF TEETH MADE.....\$8.00
 No better made elsewhere, no matter what you pay.
 22k Gold Crowns and Bridgework.....\$5.00 up
 Porcelain Crowns.....\$1.00 up
 Gold and Porcelain Fillings.....\$1.00 up
 Silver and Cement Fillings.....50c up
 Broken Plates Repaired in Three Hours.
 Free Consultation. Experienced Graduate Nurse in Attendance.
DR. A. J. MCKNIGHT, Proprietor.
 28 CHARLOTTE STREET ST. JOHN, N. B.
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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
 No. 1 for Stomach Disorders. No. 2 for Rheumatism. No. 3 for
 Nervous Disorders. No. 4 for Chronic Wastage. No. 5 for
 Gout. No. 6 for Hay Fever. No. 7 for Allergies. No. 8 for
 Asthma. No. 9 for Bronchitis. No. 10 for Coughs. No. 11 for
 Croup. No. 12 for Whooping Cough. No. 13 for Sore Throat.
 No. 14 for Laryngitis. No. 15 for Pharyngitis. No. 16 for
 Tonsillitis. No. 17 for Sinusitis. No. 18 for Otitis. No. 19 for
 Eustachian Tube Inflammation. No. 20 for Middle Ear Inflammation.
 No. 21 for Inner Ear Inflammation. No. 22 for Deafness. No. 23 for
 Vertigo. No. 24 for Headaches. No. 25 for Migraine. No. 26 for
 Neuralgia. No. 27 for Sciatica. No. 28 for Rheumatoid Arthritis.
 No. 29 for Gout. No. 30 for Osteoarthritis. No. 31 for
 Osteoporosis. No. 32 for Osteomyelitis. No. 33 for
 Osteosarcoma. No. 34 for Osteogenic Sarcoma. No. 35 for
 Ewing's Sarcoma. No. 36 for Chondrosarcoma. No. 37 for
 Fibrosarcoma. No. 38 for Liposarcoma. No. 39 for
 Rhabdomyosarcoma. No. 40 for Leiomyosarcoma. No. 41 for
 Angiosarcoma. No. 42 for Hemangiosarcoma. No. 43 for
 Lymphosarcoma. No. 44 for Erythroblastic Leukemia. No. 45 for
 Myeloid Leukemia. No. 46 for Lymphocytic Leukemia. No. 47 for
 Monocytic Leukemia. No. 48 for Eosinophilic Leukemia. No. 49 for
 Basophilic Leukemia. No. 50 for Thrombocytopenic Purpura.
 No. 51 for Hemolytic Anemia. No. 52 for Aplastic Anemia.
 No. 53 for Pernicious Anemia. No. 54 for Sideroblastic Anemia.
 No. 55 for Megaloblastic Anemia. No. 56 for Microcytic Anemia.
 No. 57 for Normocytic Anemia. No. 58 for Hemochromatosis.
 No. 59 for Wilson's Disease. No. 60 for Hemochromatosis.
 No. 61 for Porphyria. No. 62 for Phenylketonuria. No. 63 for
 Galactosemia. No. 64 for Fructose Intolerance. No. 65 for
 Lactose Intolerance. No. 66 for Mucopolysaccharidosis. No. 67 for
 Mucopolysaccharidosis. No. 68 for Mucopolysaccharidosis. No. 69 for
 Mucopolysaccharidosis. No. 70 for Mucopolysaccharidosis.

A REFUGE HOME FOR CHILDREN
TO BE ESTABLISHED IN ST. JOHN
Linton Property in Wright Street Acquired and Will Pro-
vide Accommodation for One Hundred Children—
Hon. J. B. M. Baxter Head of Committee in Charge of
Scheme—Rev. W. R. Robinson Allied With Movement

The T. A. Linton property in Wright
 street has been acquired for the
 purpose of establishing a Refuge
 Home for unfortunate children. The
 building will be taken over immedi-
 ately and accommodation will be
 available for children, who may need care,
 which they could not otherwise se-
 cure.
 The home will be opened to the
 children of the province and no re-
 strictions as to religion will be en-
 forced.
 Following the acquisition of the
 Martello Hotel by the Directors of the
 Protestant Orphans' Home a Refuge
 Home for boys and girls is being pro-
 vided by generous-hearted organiza-
 tions and citizens, whose attention
 has been directed to the immediate
 needs of the city and province for
 looking after the young of our popu-
 lation, for whom no refuge except the
 Municipal homes or the jails is af-
 forded.
 It is felt by those most in touch
 with the children's work of this na-
 ture, that unless the conditions which
 prevailed during the past years are
 to be repeated, some home easily ac-
 cessible and with ever open doors
 must be established as supplementary
 to the other work in hand.
 Rev. W. R. Robinson, who, through
 the kindness of his church is enabled
 to give much time to this class of
 work, and through whose efforts many
 children have been, and are now pro-
 vided with temporary homes, after
 giving much care and thought to the
 situation and its needs, has taken a
 step in this direction which has al-
 ready been recognized by one organ-
 ization, and to the carrying out of
 which many citizens have pledged
 substantial support.
 After a thorough canvass of the
 situation, Rev. Mr. Robinson approach-
 ed the County Master of the Orange
 Association, who called a mass meet-
 ing of the members of that order
 in his vicinity, and to which mem-
 bers of the Ladies' Benevolent Asso-
 ciation were invited, and to whom he
 outlined the present situation and
 gave his views as to the necessary
 remedies, and after the matter was
 submitted and passed upon by a sub-
 committee, the local branch of this
 association has signified its ready and
 hearty support to the movement.
Balking the Scheme.
 It was pointed out that, following
 the lead given at a meeting held in
 this city last spring, the Orange Asso-
 ciation has pledged itself to the sum
 of \$10,000 as a contribution to the
 erection or acquisition of an enlarged
 Protestant Orphan Asylum, as well as
 to an annual contribution of \$2,000
 to its maintenance. An energetic
 committee has pushed this matter so
 successfully, that this \$10,000 is now
 available, and awaits the other inter-
 ested organizations completing their
 similar work, and the annual gift of
 \$2,000 for maintenance is provided by
 per capita assessment already order-
 ed; so that, having fulfilled its obli-
 gation in connection with the larger
 work, the association felt itself just-
 ified in giving hearty assistance to the
 work outlined by the Rev. Mr. Robin-
 son and endorsed his action in secur-
 ing a home for the above purposes.
 At the last meeting of the members
 of this association, called by the
 County Master, the report of the sub-
 committee was presented in substance
 as follows:
 "That pending the completion of the
 larger scheme now under considera-
 tion, we recommend that a Refuge
 Home for children, centrally located
 and easy of access, be immediately
 established, to which, without delay
 or restriction, necessitous cases can
 be admitted, and wherein homeless
 children can be taken care of."
 "That the co-operation of other or-
 ganizations be sought in the procur-
 ing and maintenance of such an insti-
 tution. But your committee is of opin-
 ion that in case such co-operation be
 unobtainable it is the duty, and it is
 with the power of this association
 to procure and maintain such Refuge
 Home."
 "We have given consideration to the
 outlay involved, as well as to the cost
 of maintenance, and while the same
 would constitute a heavy burden for
 one organization to bear, we neverthe-
 less affirm it to be the duty of this
 body to take a forward step in such
 establishment, in order to partially
 meet the increasing number of in-
 stances in which relief is immediately
 required."

The immediate arrangements are
 in the hands of a committee of which
 the Hon. J. B. M. Baxter is chairman,
 and the Rev. W. R. Robinson, 72
 Prince Street, St. John West, is treas-
 urer, and the initial matters are to
 be pushed along without delay, so that
 the incoming winter may bring suf-
 fering to no homeless or forsaken
 child.
 This movement is auxiliary to, and
 by no means antagonistic towards
 any other similar work done by the
 present organizations.
 Anyone at all familiar with the con-
 dition of child work in this city and
 vicinity, knows that the existing
 homes and orphanages could be filled
 many times over, and much suffering
 and death is caused by exposure and
 lack of attention, notwithstanding the
 magnificent Christian work done by
 all the institutions, especially those
 of the Roman Catholic church, which
 has set such a conspicuous example
 of charity by its reception of the
 needy little ones of all classes. It
 is felt that the time has come for
 other churches to put their shoulders
 under their portion of this burden.
The Building.
 The property acquired consists of
 about an acre and a half of land, with
 substantial house and barn building.
 The dwelling is two and a half story
 high with large basement. On the
 ground floor are two covered verandas,
 a large entrance hall and two large
 rooms, which will make fine school
 rooms. Besides this there are two
 smaller rooms, a dining room and kit-
 chen, with large pantries and closets.
 On the first floor are two large
 rooms on the front, while five other
 rooms are available for sleeping
 quarters. In the top flat are five
 large rooms.
 The building has three bath rooms
 and other accommodations. In the
 basement there are four rooms, a
 shed besides storage places and a
 furnace room.
 The house is heated with hot wa-
 ter, and has both a radiator and an
 open grate in each room.
 The barn is of substantial build and
 could easily be converted into a mod-
 ern hospital, capable of caring for any
 of the ailing members of the home.

LET "DANDERINE"
SAVE YOUR HAIR
 Check ugly dandruff! Stop
 hair coming out and double
 its beauty.

A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses
 and makes the feverish, itchy scalp
 soft and pliable; then this stimulating
 tonic penetrates to the famished hair
 roots, revitalizing and invigorating
 every hair in the head, thus stopping
 the hair falling-out, or setting thin,
 dry or fading.
 After a few applications of "Danderine"
 you seldom find a fallen hair or
 a particle of dandruff, besides every
 hair shows new life, vigor, brightness,
 more color and thickness.
 A few cents buys a bottle of deli-
 cious "Danderine" at any drug or
 toilet counter.

Painless Extraction
Only 25c.
Boston Dental Parlors.
 Main Office Branch Office
 527 Main Street 35 Charlotte St.
 Phone 683 Phone 38
 DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor,
 Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

Power Washing Machines
 We have the most complete power washing and
 wringing machines with gasoline engine attached.
 Just what is required in any home to save labor. Call
 and examine. Prices right.
P. CAMPBELL & CO., 73 Prince Wm. Street.

Protection for Tiny Feet
INFANTS' DEPT.
Is Very Complete, a Great Variety
"ROMPER SHOES"
Our Own Make
CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR
 The tiny tot, the growing girl, the little gent—at
 school, at play must all be well shod.
 The wide fat foot, the narrow long foot are pro-
 vided for in our large excellent range for Fall.
 High cuts in Black and Brown.
 "The Home of Reliable Footwear."
Waterbury & Pising Simied

The Union Foundry and Machine Works, Ltd.
 Engineers and Machinists
Iron and Brass Castings. Phone West 15.
 West St. John G. H. WARING, Manager

FOR SALE
 Hay, Oats, Feed, Cornmeal, Flour, Bran.
FLOUR AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE.
 Write or phone for our quotations.
R. G. DYKEMAN, 68 Adelaide Street, St. John, N. B.

FIRE ESCAPES
Structural Steel, Bolts and Rods
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GRAVEL ROOFING
 Also Manufacturers of Sheet Metal
 Work of every description.
 Copper and Galvanized Iron Work for
 Buildings a Specialty.
J. E. WILSON, LTD., 17-19 Sydney St.
 Phone Main 356.

SEE US FOR PRICES ON
General Electric Edison Mazda Lamps
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 91 Germain Street Phone M. 2579-11

FIRE INSURANCE
INSURE WITH The British America Assurance Company
 ESTABLISHED 1833.
 Losses paid since organization exceed Thirty-Seven Million Dollars.
Knowlton & Gilchrist, Pugsley Building, Cor. Princess and
 Canterbury St., St. John, N. B.
 General Agents. Agents Wanted in Unrepresented Places

MALTESE CROSS TIRES
"The Tires That Give Satisfaction"
 Speedy motorists who get the hard bumps of country driv-
 ing, find Maltese Cross Tires stand up wonderfully.
 Maltese Cross Tires are built to give long service
 and long mileage.
Gutta Percha & Rubber, Limited
 Head Offices and Factories, Toronto
 Branches in All Leading Cities.

Canada's Victory Loan 1919. Now is the time to consider the matter of your investment in Canada's Final Victory Loan. To ensure the continuance of present prosperity, it is imperative that every Canadian subscribe to the utmost of his ability.

MONTREAL SALES (McDougall and Cowans.) Morning. Montreal, Friday, Oct. 3.—Vic Loan 1922-1,100 @ 100, 3,000 @ 100 1/4.

MARKET REPORTS STOCKS, BONDS AND PRODUCE

LEADING SHARES FELL ONE TO TWO POINTS ON OPENING. Conflicting Rumors Regarding Pres. Wilson's Condition Caused Nervousness in Stock Dealings—Market Depressed at Start, Rally Following Later.

New York, Oct. 3.—Much of the nervousness and unsettlement manifested by today's stock market was directly traceable to the many conflicting rumors current in the financial district regarding President Wilson's condition.

The recovery was succeeded by another and more violent movement which bore the marks of professional pressure and carried many stocks considerably under their initial declines.

ST. JOHN BANK CLEARINGS. St. John, Oct. 2.—The St. John Clearing House Association: Weekly Clearings: 1918—\$2,224,478. 1919—\$2,739,100.

CHANGING SERVICE TO PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Steamer Will Make One Round Trip After October 5th.

FUNERALS. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Donahue took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 50 Winslow street, to the Church of the Assumption, where service was conducted by the Rev. A. J. O'Neill.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 14th November, 1919, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, 3 times per week on the Leppan Rural Route.

TORONTO TRADE QUOTATIONS. Toronto, Oct. 3.—Grain quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade today were as follows: Manitoba Wheat, in store Fort William, No. 1 Northern, \$2.30; No. 2 Northern, \$2.27; No. 3 Northern, \$2.23.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET (McDougall and Cowans.) High. Low. Close. Jan. 33.90 31.10 31.10

Prince George Hotel. In Centre of Shopping and Business District. 230 ROOMS. EUROPEAN PLAN.

FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT BUY VICTORY BONDS. McDougall & Cowans. Members Montreal Stock Exchange. 58 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

The Canada Permanent Trust Company. EXECUTORS TRUSTEES ADMINISTRATORS. Properties managed, Rents collected and Repairs arranged.

NO PUNCTURES - NO BLOW OUTS. The Dayton Airless Tires cannot blow out, they cannot puncture. Built for 30 x 3 1-2 and 31 x 4 rims, also for light trucks.

CHICAGO PRICES (McDougall and Cowans.) Chicago, Oct. 3.—Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.44 to \$1.49; No. 2 yellow, \$1.50 to \$1.51 1-2.

N. Y. QUOTATIONS (McDougall and Cowans.) Open High Low Close. An Beet Sug 94 95 92 92 1/2.

Paul F. Blanchet Chartered Accountant. Telephone Connection. St. John and Rothesay.

CATARRH and SANTAL DISCHARGES MIDY. 24 Hours.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. Extract from a letter of a Canadian soldier in France.

Are Steel Strike Leaders Patriots or Bolshevists?

"We are going to socialize the basic industries of the United States. This the beginning of the fight." We are going to have representatives on the board of directors of the Steel Corporation.

THE JAPANESE PRESS ATTACKS THE AMERICAN SENATE. This article consists of direct translations from Japanese Journals, one of which declares that "It is not to the honor of the American Senate to place itself on the same level with the Bolsheviki."

The Literary Digest. October 4th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents. 'Tis a Mark of Distinction to be a Reader of The Literary Digest.

A Bu BINDERS AND PRINTERS. Modern Artistic Work by Skilled Operators. ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

CONTRACTORS. W. A. MUNRO Carpenter - Contractor. 134 Paradise Row. Phone 2129.

CANDY MANUFACTURER. "C. B." CHOCOLATES. The Standard of Quality in Canada.

COAL AND WOOD. HARD COAL. Try Pea Coal in your Range. COLWELL FUEL CO. LTD.

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FARM MACHINERY. OLIVER FLOWERS. McCormick Tillage and Sowing Machinery.

FIRE INSURANCE. WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. (1881). Fire, War, Marine and Motor Cars.

FRESH FISH. Fresh Fish of All Kinds. JAMES PATTERSON. 19 and 20 South Market Wharf, St. John, N. B.

HARNESS. We manufacture all styles Harness and Horse Goods at low prices. H. HORTON & SON, LTD.

THAT'S MARRIAGE

THERESA PLATT (the girl that had been Terry Sheehan's) watched her husband across the breakfast table with eyes that glared at him.

Terry Platt had learned to look for that flap—they had married four years ago—and to hate it.

Terry, wild-eyed, pointed a shaking finger at him. She was laughing, now, uncontrollably. "Your elbow! Your elbow!"

"Because I can't stand it any longer. Flapping. This is what you do. Like this."

"I mean I'm tired of watching that fat man, black and red, just let me tell you something."

"I suppose you had sitting around the house in the morning, as if you were a man, with your feet tucked up under you."

This morning Orville Platt did not even falter when he reached Schroeder's corner. He marched straight looking steadily ahead, the heavy bag swinging from either hand.

at the piano the evening before, having bought it down town, and then she had struck Orville's fancy, and she had played it over and over for him.

Then she laughed a hard, high little laugh, pushed a plate away contemptuously with her hand, and walked into the room.

"You bet I'm going," she said, as though concluding a train of thought. "You just bet I'm going, right now!"

After they had straightened out the middle of books in the kitchen, Terry, by duty little office, turned her piano-playing talent to practical account.

He spent three days in Wotona that first trip and every evening saw him at the Bijou, first row, centre.

"I suppose you had sitting around the house in the morning, as if you were a man, with your feet tucked up under you."

Orville Platt took a hasty side-step in the direction of the door through which Terry was headed.

sharp spat of applause that used to follow her public performance, she would play a piece, brilliantly, and then her hands would drop to her lap.

But after the first year she became accustomed to what she termed private life. She joined an afternoon social club, and was active in the ladies branch of the U. C. T.

When Mrs. Orville Platt had been playing the piano, afternoons and evenings, in the orchestra of the Bijou Theatre, on Cass street, Wotona, Wisconsin.

After they had straightened out the middle of books in the kitchen, Terry, by duty little office, turned her piano-playing talent to practical account.

He spent three days in Wotona that first trip and every evening saw him at the Bijou, first row, centre.

"I suppose you had sitting around the house in the morning, as if you were a man, with your feet tucked up under you."

Orville Platt took a hasty side-step in the direction of the door through which Terry was headed.

"Show the gentleman a 'Joan,' Terry commanded, briefly, over her shoulder. The fat man laughed a wheezy laugh.

"Mr. Leon Sammet, the gentleman who sings the Gottschalk songs where ever songs are heard. And Mrs. Sammet—that is—Mrs. Sammet."

Terry turned. A sleek, swartly, world-old young man with the fastidious concave torso, and alarmingly convex horn-rimmed glasses, gazed through his darkly luminous eyes.

"I would have thought you would have been looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys."

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at the inn at six. Will you come and have a little something with Ruby and me? Now?"

"Now?" faltered Terry, somewhat helplessly. "Got your hat. It's your life chance. Wait till you see your name in two foot electric over the front of every building house in the country."

"Oh, no, you're not. Six o'clock is your quitting time." In which he touched the Irish in Terry. "Any time I quit is my quitting time."

"I've got to go and make up in a few minutes. So get this. I'm not going to look into this basement outfit house forever. I've got too much talent. If I only had a voice—mean a singing voice. But I haven't. I've got a voice that's my own. That bit you played for me up at Gottschalk's is part of the chorus. But it's the words that go big. They're great. It's an aviation song, see. Airship. It's Terry's yelling that the aeroplane that's going to win this war. Well, I'll be 'g'one."

"Put on your sky clothes. Put on your sky clothes. Put on your sky clothes. Put on your sky clothes. Put on your sky clothes."

"Why, that's awfully cute!" exclaimed Terry. "Until now her opinion of Mr. Sammet's talents had not been on a par with his."

"I would have thought you would have been looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys."

trying to do for you. Now get this a left Jim because when he ate corn he drove me wild. Don't laugh."

"I'm not laughing," said Terry. "Women are like that. One night— we was playing Ford du Lac. I remember just as plain—was sitting supper, and Jim reached for one of those big yellow ears, and buttered and salted it, and me kind of leaning on to the edge of the table with my nails. Seemed to me if he shut his eyes when he put his teeth into that ear of corn it was an And he did. And I screamed. And that's all."

"Kid, go on back home. I don't know whether it's too late or not, but go anyway, if you've lost him I suppose it ain't any more than you get. I don't hope to god you don't get your assets this time. He's almost through. If he sees you going he can't quit in the middle of his song to stop you. He'll know I put you wise, and he'll probably half kill me for it. But it's worth it. You go."

"And Terry—dazed, shaking, but grateful—down the stairs, and up her rooming house. Out again, with her suitcase, and into the night railroad station somehow, a late one for another for Wotona train until midnight.

"The hands of the station clock seemed fixed and immovable. The hour between eleven and twelve was endless. She was on the train. It was almost morning. It was morning. Dawn was breaking. She was home! She had the house key clutched tightly in her hand long before she turned Schroeder's corner. Suppose he had come home! Suppose he had jumped a town and come home ahead of his schedule. They had quarrelled once before, and he had done that."

"Up the front steps. Into the house. Not a sound. She stood there a moment in the early morning halflights. She peered into the dining-room. The table with its breakfast debris, was as she had left it. She was home. She was safe. She ran up the stairs, out of her clothes and into crisp clean morning things. She hung open windows everywhere. Down stairs once more she plunged into a orgy of cleaning. By eight o'clock she had done the work—that would ordinarily have taken her an hour. The house was shining, orderly, and redolent of soap-suds.

"During all this time she had been listening, listening, with subconscious ears. And then, at eight o'clock, it came. The rattle of a key in the lock. The boom of the front door. Firm footsteps.

"Why, that's awfully cute!" exclaimed Terry. "Until now her opinion of Mr. Sammet's talents had not been on a par with his."

"I would have thought you would have been looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys."

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"I would have thought you would have been looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys. Her head not looking at the boys."



Those little fingers are going to meet your face—suddenly—if you don't move on!

BERNIE GOTTSCHALK'S MUSIC HOUSE! Come in! Hear Bernie Gottschalk's latest hit! The best of those songs that are not 'old'! The song that made the Kaiser

Advertisement for Allison Limited, featuring various products like hats, oil heaters, and leather coats. Includes the text 'Allison Limited' and 'MARKET SQUARE'.

Advertisement for Dodd's Kidney Pills, featuring a circular logo with the text 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS' and 'THE PAIN EXPELLER'.

SOCIETY

St. Andrews

St. Andrews, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Everett returned Saturday from a hunting trip.

Mr. Wm. McStay, of Moncton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace. Capt. N. M. Clarke has returned from Portland.

Miss Carol Hibbard is visiting friends in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Smith and Mr. Royden Smith have gone to St. Stephen for the winter.

Miss Muriel Davis is visiting friends in Princeton, Me.

Mrs. C. E. Allen, of Amherst, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Odell.

Mr. Harry Marshall, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grimmer, has returned to his home in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holmes and family have moved to St. Stephen.

Mrs. Warren Stinson and sons, Bruce and Vernon, have gone to Boston for two months.

Mr. Herbert S. Everett left Tuesday night for Montreal to continue his medical studies at McGill University.

Miss Nettie Maloney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vern Whitman, in Laconia, N. H.

Mr. T. R. Wren was in St. John a couple of days last week.

Miss McKinney, of St. Stephen, has taken a position as stenographer in Mr. Howard Grimmer's office.

Mrs. Richard Owens, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Angus Kennedy, has returned to her home in Edmundston.

On Thursday evening a number of the friends of Miss Elsie Flinigan gave her a surprise birthday party at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mowatt, Bayville, are being congratulated on the arrival of a nine-pound boy on Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Williamson and children have gone to Montreal to join Mr. Williamson.

Miss Britt and Mr. Timothy McCarty have been in St. John to attend the ordination of Rev. Raymond McCarty.

The Rev. Canon Smithers is in St. John attending the Synod meeting.

The Rev. David O'Keefe has returned from St. John, where he was attending the ordination of the Rev. Father McCarty.

Mrs. Thos. Burton and Miss Helen Burton were visitors to St. Stephen this week.

Mr. Wm. Anderson is visiting friends in town.

Shediac

Shediac, Oct. 2.—Very fine weather with the mornings cool, has prevailed for the past two weeks. On Friday last nature was ideal for the aquatic sports and for the varied programme that went with Soldiers' Welcome Day.

Many visitors, came by train and motor to the sea-side town, which did itself proud for the occasion. Our heroes appreciated the royal time and presents rendered them and our citizens hope for aquatic sports to be held annually.

Shediac is giving the welcome shake of the hand to Capt. Leon Melanson who arrived home this week from overseas, where he spent the past three years.

Capt. Melanson, who is the son of Mr. O. M. Melanson, has a large circle of friends here, and also who will be glad to hear of his return to Canada.

Mrs. Jas. Atkinson is the guest of friends in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dysart, of Buctouche, and the Misses Dysart, of Cocagne, were in town during the week.

Miss Jean Sands, of Moncton, was among recent visitors in town.

After a visit of some weeks at the home of Mrs. Chas. Harper, Moncton, Mrs. John Talbot and her sister-in-law came to Shediac on Friday, the former to visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, and the latter to be a guest of Mrs. D. S. Harper, Sackville street. The strangers will leave town today to sail via Halifax to Maine for

their home in Bermuda. Their many friends here wish them bon voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillespie, who returned to Moncton on Tuesday from a wedding trip to Quebec, motored over to Shediac the next day, spending a few hours in town.

Judge Coulbaird and Dr. and Mrs. Couillard, of Quebec, were in town this week attending the funeral of the late Mrs. A. Couillard.

Miss Clara Tait had as motor guests to Moncton on Tuesday, Mrs. Talbot and Miss Talbot, Bermuda; Miss Florence Harper, of Washington; Miss Armstrong, Newcastle; D. C. and Miss Beatrice Harper.

On Monday Mrs. O. W. Melanson, had as motor guests to Little Cape, Mrs. Talbot, Miss Talbot and the Misses F. B. and W. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and motor guests were in Amherst, N. S., Wednesday.

Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Helen Armstrong, and Miss Russell, of Newcastle, are guests of Mrs. F. J. Robitoux, Jr., at her cottage on Water street.

Shediac friends learned this week of an interesting event which took place in Parrashore, N. S., when Mr. Chas. McEneaney and Miss Annie Connor, of this town were united in marriage. Their many friends here extend best wishes for a happy future.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Comeau are closing their cottage and returning to St. John this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McWilliams have closed their shore cottage and returned to Moncton.

Miss D. Harper and guest, Miss F. Harper, are the guests today of friends in Moncton.

Mrs. (Dr.) Webster has been in Toronto where she was accompanied by her son, Mr. W. Webster, who has entered upon a University course in that city.

Mr. Percy Schaeffer, of Montreal, has been a recent guest of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Schaeffer, at her Brule cottage.

Miss Sophie Macdougall is convalescing from her recent illness, and her friends hope to soon see her out again.

Upper Gagetown

Upper Gagetown, Oct. 1.—The community was shocked on Sept. 24th, when Albert Allen passed away. He had only been ill for a few days with pneumonia when he suddenly died. He was well known throughout the province and in parts of the States as a guide through the hunting grounds of this surrounding country. The deceased was about 88 years old. He leaves to mourn their sad loss a widow and three small children, two daughters, Lillian and Thelma, and one son, Bruce; two brothers, Fred and Frank, both of this place; one sister, Mrs. William Pageley, of Hanford. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Gardner.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dunlop are spending a two weeks' vacation at Blackville.

Mr. Frank Estabrooks spent a few days in St. John last week.

Betty Wales Dresses



Distinctive Serge Dresses

THE Serge Dress is more popular than ever for Autumn wear. In the smartness and individuality of these dresses, Betty Wales has surpassed herself this season.

There are conservatively tailored models for the woman and girl who go to business; bloused and belted fashions for the girl at school and play. Some are trimmed so effectively that they will stand out even on formal occasions.

The Betty Wales Serge Dresses we are now showing are the first of the season.

Every week or two for months to come new models will reach us—fresh from the Betty Wales Studios. They are authoritative in style and material.

Every Betty Wales Dress is unconditionally guaranteed. We are the exclusive agents in this vicinity for Betty Wales Dresses. Models and sizes for Misses and Women.



D. Magee's Sons, Ltd. 63 King Street St. John, N. B.

HERE IS A REAL BEAUTIFIER

No Matter How Badly the Complexion is Disfigured With Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches or Muddiness Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

The action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers is so direct to the skin that



pimples, blackheads and such kinds of skin eruptions disappear. They simply cannot remain. Their redness and itching disappear. Proper food and Stuart's Calcium Wafers will surely take the place of all your creams and lotions and you won't need your powder puff. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers today at any drug store and join the ever-growing throng of American complexion beauties.

Railroad Men Must Carry a Real Timepiece

THE FAVORITE watch with railroad men, both in Canada and the United States is the Waltham "Vanguard". It's unfailing reliability has been proved by many years of experience, and is being proved again and again every day on all the leading railroads of the Continent.

The "Vanguard" is a 23 jewel movement, adjusted to temperature, Isochronism and 5 or 6 positions, cased in gold, gold filled or nickel with 12 or 24 hour dial as desired. An extra refinement of the "Vanguard" is the winding indicator which prevents the watch running down unawares.

Ask your jeweler to show you the Waltham "Vanguard" and other famous Waltham Watches. He can show you a Waltham suitable to the capacity of every purse.

WALTHAM

THE WATCH FOR ALL TIME

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY LIMITED MONTREAL

Makers and Distributors of Waltham Products in Canada. Factories—Montreal, Canada. Waltham, Mass.

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Upper Gagetown, Oct. 1.—The community was shocked on Sept. 24th, when Albert Allen passed away. He had only been ill for a few days with pneumonia when he suddenly died. He was well known throughout the province and in parts of the States as a guide through the hunting grounds of this surrounding country. The deceased was about 88 years old. He leaves to mourn their sad loss a widow and three small children, two daughters, Lillian and Thelma, and one son, Bruce; two brothers, Fred and Frank, both of this place; one sister, Mrs. William Pageley, of Hanford. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Gardner.

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Motto: Kindly Deeds

Weekly Chat

My Dear Kiddies: We are pleased to extend a very sincere welcome to some new friends who have recently joined our Children's Corner. As I have often told you all the young readers under sixteen years of age may join and when doing so kindly write very plainly the name, address and the date and year of birth. Quite often we print a membership coupon which the kiddies may cut out and later fill in the spaces. Send your letter to Uncle Dick, Standard Office.

Well, the first contest for the season is certainly popping among the young artists and many very excellent drawings are coming in each day. The date for closing the contest was extended as the time at first decided upon gave those living in some country districts no opportunity at all for entering. So in order to treat all fairly the drawings must be by October eighth and the prizes will be announced the following Saturday on our page. The promise I made of giving you a genuine surprise will be disclosed next Saturday after our present contest is closed and I want all the boys and girls interested in our page to read over the chat for next week so that they may clearly understand the new ideas for the new contest. It has been a pleasure to receive so many letters from the members since their vacation days ended and I will endeavor to answer as many of them as possible. Do not forget that any nice verses, good puzzles or short stories which you may wish to contribute to our page will be used if worthy and, indeed, I have received some very clever ones in the past. I may seem more like your own page when you contribute toward its columns and new members may have some bright original suggestions to offer, all of which are always very acceptable and will be given close attention. It is your page, kiddies, and you must keep that in mind, you little folks are the ones to be pleased. With lots of love to all. UNCLE DICK.

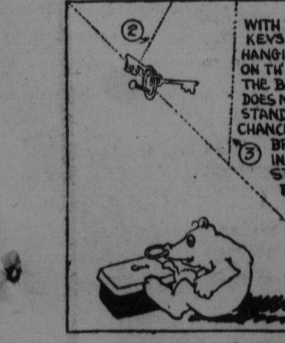
NEW MEMBERS.

The following new friends have recently joined our Children's Corner and I am sure they would appreciate a letter of welcome from any of the old members: Doris E. Fountain, Cummings Cove, Deer Island, N. B. Age 12 years. Greta M. Dykeman, Upper James, Queens Co. Age 11 years. Ralph E. Ardill, Shediac Cape. Age 13 years. Inez Pauline Thomson, Coldstream, R. F. D. No. 2. Ella Gerush, Quarryville. Age 9 years. Greta Gerush, Quarryville. Age 9 years. Horace Hanson, St. Andrews. Age 10 years. Keith Branch, Barneville, Glou. Age 11 years.

WHAT SHE WAS. She would dance up and down in a dainty green gown. A frolicsome Madcap was she. But she never was seen when her father wasn't clean. And was always in time for her. She would dance here and there, so high in the air. In the Spring and the Summer too. Yet she never ran wild this remarkable child. Nor tumbled down stairs as you do. You could see her at play out of doors any day. In the Autumn, as happy could be. In her gold dress she whirled, in scarlet she twirled. For she was a leaf off a tree. —Olive Chandler.

The Art of War. Johnny (underneath): "I've snuff! Let me up, will yer?" Charlie (on top): "If yer'll give yer knife an' ten marbles fer an' demnity, I'll declare peace."

Moving Picture Funnies



Out out the picture on all four sides. Then cut out the picture. Then fold each section under the picture. When completed the picture will be a surprise. Save the picture.



ABOUT 170 years ago tea sold in England for \$14.60 a pound. It was a luxury which only the wealthy could afford.

Thanks largely to the great increase in the area of tea plants under cultivation in India during the past fifty years, there is enough tea grown to-day to supply tea to the world at a price even the poorest can afford.

A cup of "good" tea—Red Rose Tea—costs only a fraction of a cent. There is hardly anything sold in the grocery store that gives more value or more pleasure for the money.

Consisting chiefly of ASSAM teas—the richest and strongest of Indian teas—Red Rose is exceedingly fragrant, flavory and economical. It is a tea of real quality and real

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

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Charlie (on top): "If you'll gimme your knife an' ten marbles for an indemnity, I'll declare peace."

Moving Picture Funnies

WITH TH' KEYS HANGING ON THE NAIL BECAUSE HE'S NOT STANDIN' CHANCE OF BREAKIN' INTO THE STRONG BOX.

NOW! HOW WILL THE CARPET GET BEAT?

Out cut the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 to its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over. You'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

Twinkle Town Tales

IN THE LAND OF BAD FAIRIES.

"Alice, run upstairs and get baby Bees' blue dress, the one with narrow lace on the sleeves."
Alice looked at her mother, also at cuddly Bees lying on her mother's lap, then very firmly said: "I will not do it! I do not want to go to all."

"And I am so tired," pleaded the little maid. "Very well, then, I'll get it myself," which she did.
Alice rocked her doll to sleep, but while gazing out at a big bee buzzing on the porch, flying among the green vines and red flowers, the bee grow larger and larger, and Alice was amazed when it disappeared then came back looking like a tiny lady dressed all in gray.

"Good morning, Alice, would you like to go to Fairyland with me? Yes! Well, I do not like to get breakfast, it seemed very strange but the wand was a pink parasol, but Alice touched it, more out of curiosity than anything else, then the next thing she was flying, flying over so fast and far until they came to the Cave of Winds and went right in.
There were thousands and thousands of little fairies, each one wanting something. One was crying for his breakfast and its mamma said: "O go away, I do not like to get breakfast, it seemed very nice-looking, but mother would not button her little girl's shoes nor comb her hair or do anything at all."

"I don't know what you have very nice mothers here," said Alice, who had always loved fairies.
"O, there are good fairy mothers and bad fairy mothers. You are in the land of bad fairies. I should think you would like to be here. You would not get Baby Bees' dress, and only good. Every one must expect those things to come their way occasionally and I agree with you that vacation time does not suit very well."
Edith B.—We will certainly enroll you at once and pleased to do so. Hope to hear from you again soon.

"I want you very good mother. I'll always get the best of things if you take me home!" She did not love bad fairies at all.
She opened her eyes. She was not sitting in her little chair at all, but was in bed in her nightgown. Her dear, pretty mother was smiling at her, and said, "Well, well, is my precious awake? Hop up, almost time for school," and she looked wonderfully surprised when Alice hopped up, hugged her and said she was so glad her mother was not a fairy. We know why, don't we?

In Father's Footsteps.
The worried-looking parent was talking to a neighbor. "He declared," "will be the death of me some day! I'm sure I don't know where he gets all his impudence and self-assurance—surely not from me." He returned home from school the other day to spend the holidays as I supposed, and entering my office he threw his hat on the floor, turned an easy chair, and then, glaring languidly at me, he drawled: "father, do you remember the time when you were expelled from school?"
"I did. There was no use denying it, for one day, in a burst of confidence, I had told him some of my escapades as a boy, and lived to regret that I had been so indiscreet."
"Well," said he, "history has repeated itself."
"What do you mean, you young rascal?" I roared.
"O," said he, easily, "I've been expelled, too. Astonishing, isn't it, father, how such things will run in a family!"

First Chum: "Well, if I've made you angry, I can only say that I am very sorry."
Second Chum: "H'm!"
First Chum: "Sorry, I mean, that you have such a bad temper."

HOW TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CHILDREN'S CORNER
Any boy or girl under sixteen years of age may join by sending in his or her name, address, birthday and age. For convenience the coupon printed below will be found occasionally on our page and may be filled out and mailed along with your letter to Uncle Dick, care of The Standard. I wish to become a member of the Children's Corner.
My Name is
Address
Birthday
I was born in the year 19..

BEDTIME PENCIL PICTURES



BIO Sister Bees was in the sitting room this afternoon when her little cousin Johnny came in with a large rubber ball and began bouncing it about. Bees warned Johnny to be careful because there were things on the table that might upset. She had no sooner spoken when the ball bounced from a chair onto the table and hit the — Bees had been using. It fell off and stuck in the floor. For fear the ball would be applied, Bees got up, took it into another room and put it on the mantelpiece. He looked over the wall. There was no nice, safe old stone wall for his new home, and the very thought of trying to cross it to see what was beyond made his feet ache. So Johnny decided that there was nothing to do but to make a new house in the best place he could find along the old stone wall. At last he found a place to suit him and started his new house.
SWIFTEST SUMMER BIRD
The "Swift" flies faster than any other summer bird in the world, and can outrun a race horse. It can remain on the wing for as much as sixteen hours at a time, and covers immense distances in one flight. Also they have very acute sight, and when they are four hundred feet above the ground they can see an object on the ground which is less than half an inch in size.—Contributed by Lulu V. Jones.
THEY LIKE THE SEA.
Cats like a sea voyage (said a liner's steward to the writer), and we often find a feline stowaway or two on board.
He stroked a large Maltese cat, which was curled up on a sofa in the chief saloon. This one is an old traveler (he continued), and has been in many boats. Cats like a change, and they will visit first one vessel and then another until they find one that suits them, and they seem to have some intuition when a vessel is going to sail.
"Do I think a cat brings luck? Oh, yes. It's always good luck to have a cat come to the write), and besides, there's no end of rats about, and the cat is useful!"
"I think cyclists ought to sit up straight when they are riding. Why is it they lean so far forward?"
"Because they are on pleasure bent."
"Didn't you say that your dog's bark was worse than his bite?"
"Yes."
"Then, for goodness' sake, keep him from barking; he has just bitten me!"

Little Stories For Bedtime

JOHNNY CHUCK STARTS A NEW HOUSE.

By Thornton W. Burgess.
(Copyright, 1918, by T. W. Burgess.)
Johnny Chuck was hot. Johnny, of Polly Chuck because she had refused to leave the old home with him. After he had rested a while Johnny poked his head out for a look about his own mind as to what he should do next. Somehow it made him dread to think of walking any farther. He looked over the wall. There was a steep bank on the other side, then a dusty road, another steep bank, a fence and then a great open field. There was no nice, safe old stone wall for his new home, and the very thought of trying to cross it to see what was beyond made his feet ache. So Johnny decided that there was nothing to do but to make a new house in the best place he could find along the old stone wall. At last he found a place to suit him and started his new house.

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A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Puzzles

MIXED WORDS.
S E R O M T
L A O O L R I
T R O N E C O
B P D B R C O
O S E R D R O
S S I N M O
U B L M A E N
Rearrange the letters in each of the above seven horizontal rows so that each row will spell a word. When completed the diagonal from top left to lower right corners will spell the name of an important N. B. town.

RIDDLES IN RHYMES
I roam the world,
And surely every one
My voice has heard,
Since first the world began;
Yet never one,
By star or moon or sun,
My form has seen—
Nor child, nor oldest man.

DOUBLE SQUARE.
E-B-B-E A-A-A-E
E-S-R-S H-H-L-L
L-U-L-L M-M-M-D
T-N-T-D O-S-U-O
Rearrange the letters in each of these groups to make complete squares. The words in the first square meaning woven cord, a nobleman, not false, and a winter toy; and in the second square meaning the top of a tower, a chemical, a sign of holiness, and something found in water. When the squares are complete, the first letters of one will spell a fish, and of the other, that with which fish are often caught.

A CON. GAME.
Who can give me the words commencing with Con, the other parts of which words mean:—
(a) To hasten together.
(b) A short letter.
(c) A search.
(d) One branch of learning.
(e) Writing.
(f) Adding one's name.
(g) Part of a shoe.
(h) Seen on a church.
(i) Where cows live.
(j) Used by Indians.
(k) A part of a poem.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.
1—Riddles in rhyme—a candle.
2—Double Square. R-O-S-E
O-G-L-E O-M-E-N
S-L-O-W S-E-N-D
S-E-W-N E-N-D-S
3—Familiar Allusions.
(a) Sir Walter Scott.
(b) Queen Mary of England.
(c) Between Doge's Palace and state prison in Venice.
(d) Scotland.
(e) O.N.A.
(f) Louis Philippe of France.
(g) Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.
(h) Rome.
(i) Spectre ship seen in bad weather off the Cape of Good Hope.
(j) Largest vessel of her time, could carry 1,000 passengers, put out of business in 1864.

4—Missing Name. N C T
O B L C A M R T H
S A I N T S T E P H E N
O O D R E O H N
B R T

5—Who can give me the words commencing with Con, the other parts of which words mean:—
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Smile Kiddies, Smile

"Why does a dog hang his tongue out of his mouth?" asked the inspector. "Yes, my boy," he said to a bright-looking lad who held up his hand while the light of genius was in his eye.
"Please, sir," cried the pupil, "it to balance his tail!"
And the teacher groaned in anguish.

First Boy: "Your father must be an awful mean man. Him a shoe-maker, and makin' you wear them old boots!"
Second Boy: "He's nothin' to what your father is. Him a dentist, and your baby's only got one tooth!"

What a Time He Had.
Visitor: "And you escaped from the wreck?"
"Longshoreman: "Yes, mum!"
Visitor: "How did you feel when the waves broke over your head?"
"Longshoreman: "Wat, mum; werry wet."

A Little boy was sent to a shop by his mother, and being desirous to get away to play, he made all the haste he could, the shop being full of customers when he arrived. However, he pushed himself to the front and bawled out: "I say, grocer, will you serve me quick? It's for my father's dinner."
"Grocer: "Well, what do you want, my little man?"
"Two puns of soft soap and a packet o' washing powder."

"I want a gentle horse for my son to drive," said the prospective purchaser. "Can you recommend this one?"
"Yes, indeed!" replied the owner; "there is not a safer horse for a boy to be found anywhere, and there is but one thing he's afraid of."
"And what is that?" asked the other. "He is awfully afraid someone will say 'Wot!' to him and he won't hear it," replied the conscientious owner.

Orderly Officer: "Any complaints?"
"Raw Recruit: "Yes, sir; I can't stand this 'ere Irish stew."
Orderly Officer: "Not stand Irish stew? Ridiculous. Lord Wolsley made many a hearty meal of it in the Crimea."
"Raw Recruit: "I desay, sir; but the meat would be fresh and good then. It's a long time since the Crimea job. You can't expect the meat to keep all them years."

"Ticket," said the collector, as he opened the door of a carriage in which sat a man who looked as if he was anchored to his seat. The man handed over the required postage, which was duly inspected.
Then, looking round, the collector said: "Is there another gentleman in the carriage?"
"O'no."
"Is that other portmanteau yours, then, 'oo?"
"Other portmanteau?"
"Yes, on the floor there by the other."
"Those," said the traveller, with dignity, "are my feet."

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

Simple Letters of A Simple Fellow

(By Ed Street.)

Dere Madam,

I just finished havin a sprained ankle for a week at Uncle Charles' house. That's why I didn't write you. The doctor said I couldn't move around much. I was sorry to be kept away from the office for so long. I'm afraid it's pretty near better now, tho.

Uncle Charles gave me a dandy room to be sick in. It might have been kind of stupid only for the water pipe bust. If I ever had a water pipe bust on me I think I'd build a new house. It would be cheaper in the end.

I was lyin in bed the day after I hurt myself aggerin how long it would take to get as rich as Uncle Charles. That answer made Mathusalem look like quite a kid. I heard a little splash over in the corridor. Then another. It was water drippin on his best bureau. Mrs. Smith put a pail under it. She says like as not it was a leaky pipe. That woman got a mind like a steel trap. So she sent for the plumber. Then a pair of em came the next day. Plumbers always travel in twos. I suppose for protection. They looked at the wet place in the ceiling. Then they looked at each other for a while. At last one of them decided it might be a leaky pipe an could they see the telephone.

They told Uncle Charles they had to be a hole punched in the ceiling. He sez they could ahead drillin as soon as he had some sheets on the floor. That seemed to surprise em. As they explained they was plumbers as couldnt touch plaster. Hed have

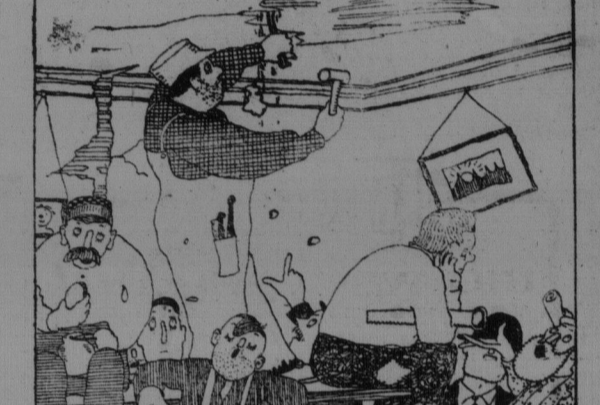
He offered to go down an get them a saw.

They told em it was against the Union rules for them to saw. They send some carpenters around in the morning. Uncle Charles sez the heck they would. They stay home from the office an do it himself if he had to. The plumbers told him all right but according to the rules theyd have to quit work on the job in that case.

There seemed to be more rules to fix water pipes than to play chess. Uncle Charles gave in an the carpenters came. Uncle Charles interested. I used to be an agger on how many men it would take to build a house. Its a pretty good way to put yourself to sleep.

The carpenters started cuttin everything away that held anything up. I expected the whole upper part of the house to be lyin on my bed before they got through. Then the two plumbers came back. They stuck their heads through the ceiling an see it was just what theyd thought—a leaky water pipe. There was some wires in the way still. If Uncle Charles still wanted to go ahead fixin the pipe hed have to let them call in the electricians to cut them out.

They forgot to tell the electricians what wires they wanted cut. They sneaked around the next day an cut the telephone wires outside the house. Then they went down in the cellar an moved the meter. Not being able to think of anything else to do they went upstairs without sayin a word to anybody.



Started cuttin everything away.

To get a couple of mason contractors to punch the hole. Then if they still wanted the leak fixed theyd come back an do it for him some time when they had time. So Uncle Charles told em to slip up a couple of masons.

The next day the masons came with a wagon load of ladders an boards. You might have thought they was going to plaster the inside of a church. They brought em all up in my room an stored em there. Then they borrowed a step ladder from Mrs. Smith an used that.

One of em had a piece of paper with some drawin on it. After theyd looked at it they started excavatin on the other side of the room from where the leak was. I tried to explain that theyd probably find the pipe somewhere near where it was leakin. They sez they didnt know nothin about that. They was working from plans the plumbers had made. They guess the plumbers know their biznis.

After theyd taken down half the ceiling they found the leak in a pipe there. That puzzled em. They got out their drawin an took it over to the light. Then one of em guessed that want a door but a window. They thought perhaps theyd been lookin at the picture above down.

It struck em as a good one on the plumbers. They sez it was the funniest thing that had happened since they got the house numbers mixed once an started tearin down the wrong place by mistake. They found it out before they got the roof half off so there was no harm done. One of the

plumbers told me hed never believed in gratitude since then. Theyd only charged the owner half price for puttin the roof back. An instead of appreshatin it hed wanted to sue em.

They didnt think it was worth while for them to start punchin through a new place that night. In was after three o'clock an they had to quit in an hour. It would take em that long to get their tools picked up an straighten out the room. I never saw two fellows that had pickin up time so well. The last tool went into the bag one minit of four.

The next day they came back an cut a new hole. Then the plumbers looked it over again. They sez it was a bad place. Part of the roof would have to be cut away. Uncle Charles sez from what he could see the whole house must have been built around that one piece of pipe. He was gona stop that leak, tho, if he had to take the whole thing down an rebuild

BRAD'S BIT-O' VERSE

IN STATU QUO

I met Judge Blank upon the street, and he was looking blue. In fact, he seemed dispirited at my hearty howdy-do. He stroked his long white whiskers and assumed a legal frown as if to check my spirits gay and gently call me down. I kindly asked about his health and that of all the Blanks; my deep solicitude evoked no word of joy or thanks; the only answer I could get from that old tub of woe, was: "I am fairly satisfied, and things are statu quo." I met Bill Jigson on the pike, and said: "How are you Bill?" He answered with a cheery voice that made my day: "Oh, I'm all hunky, how's yourself? I'm gona' some, by God; I keep a pluggin' all the time and gettin' on ahead." Hurray for Bill! I like to see this world upon the move; it makes me tired to see it stay in the same old groove; for it would be the dwelling place of moss-backs (tame and slow) if all were like my friend Judge Blank, and things were statu quo.

Ran-Dom Reels

KEEPING UP WITH THE CROWD.

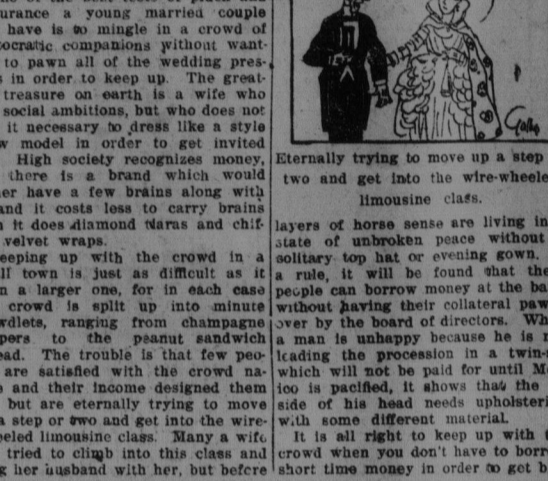
Keeping up with the crowd is an attempt to stretch a \$2,000 income over a \$5,000 expense account.

One of the first things a young married man encounters is a stern reprimand on the part of his weekly salary to lap around the monthly bills and have anything left for gasoline. This is because anybody who has muscular strength enough to sign a relay of pink promissory notes can own an automobile and throw dust in the eyes of neighbors who did not buy until they could see where the money for it, extra tire on the rim was coming from.

One of the best tests of pluck and endurance a young married couple can have is to mingle in a crowd of plutocratic companions without wanting to pawn all of the wedding presents in order to keep up. The greatest treasure on earth is a wife who has social ambitions, but who does not find it necessary to dress like a stiletto show model in order to get invited out. High society recognizes money, but there is a brand which would rather have a few brains along with it, and it costs less to carry brains than to carry diamonds and chiton velvet wraps.

Keeping up with the crowd in a small town is just as difficult as it is in a larger one, for in each case the crowd is split up into minute crowds, ranging from champagne suppers to the peanut sandwich spread. The routes of the crowd are satisfied with the crowd nature and their income designed them in for, but are eternally trying to move up a step or two and get into the wire-wheeled limousine class.

Layers of horse sense are living in a state of unbroken peace without a solitary top hat or evening gown. As a rule, it will be found that these people can honor money at the bank without having their collateral pawed over by the board of directors. When a man is unhappy because he is not leading the procession in a town, it will not be paid for until Mexico is pacified, it shows that the side of his head needs upholstering with some different material. It is all right to keep up with the crowd when you don't have to borrow short time money in order to get by.



Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

THE BAD DAYS.

From dawn until the day is gone His troubles pile up one by one, And constantly before his eyes New difficulties seem to rise— Nor skill nor strength nor all his pluck Can save him from his sorry luck.

On such a day, and to us all, It seems that such a day must fall; In vain it is to fret or curse— Dad never makes bad matters worse; Go take the losses and the cares, Let failure strike you unawares, And miss the goal you ought to win, But meet your troubles with a grin; Laugh at the plans which go astray— You cannot help them anyway— Bad days depart just like the rest, And no man's always at his best.

TODAY'S TALK

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

GOOD HABITS TO FORM

- Learn to take things as they come—without regrets.
- There are two sides to life—the shadow side and the sunny side. Get the habit of traveling on the sunny side.
- Speak of the good and wholesome qualities of people.
- When you make a promise—keep it. When you see an appointment, be there—on the dot.
- Occupy every minute of your waking day—to a purpose.
- Associate with people bigger than yourself. And soon you will be big.
- Shun a whiner as you would the plague.
- Save at least a third of what you earn—and give part of that away.
- Cultivate a cheerful frame of mind and keep a fire of warmth in your heart at all times. Trouble is always peeping around the corner of the house in which a long face and a cold heart live.
- When you have found your niche fill it and stay in it. But keep inviting folks to come and call on you.
- Take time to eat and take care as to what you eat. Have an inward reverence for the body in which you live.
- Select only such friends as you can be true to, thru thick and thin—and cyclones!
- Be always mindful of the interests of others. Try not to hurt their feelings.
- Never let a day pass without self-examination. Learn to criticize yourself.
- Have aims—and keep climbing up to them.
- Never lose heart.
- Kindness is strength—as he tender toward people is to sensitize your soul. It is a great thing to acquire.
- Read something helpful every day.
- Happiness is a habit!

Just a cup of MORSE'S for you and me mother

MORSE'S TEA—always the favorite

AFTER THE WAR CAREERS

The International Sunday School Lesson for October 4 is "John and Peter Become Disciples of Jesus."—John 1:29-42.

(By William T. Billis).

Returning soldiers find after-the-war work irksome. It is hard to see the world to a vast and busy. Life at home seems trivial and monotonous for many service men; their souls, which once soared the glory heights, seek larger satisfactions. The daily round of life in a shop, an office, or a store. This is one explanation of the tendency of some men to deal drastically with economic and political conditions.

Wise national leadership will utilize the restless spirit of the soldiers for the attainment of the loftier levels of world events, had put the spirit of the soldier in the ordinary pleasures of youth. They set out to find and follow the best. That made them disciples of a hairy desert prophet named Jesus. They were brave enough to accept an honest answer. For the sake of the truth they would renounce any ancient belief or allegiance which is proved to be in error. Nevertheless, the sincere conclusion of those who are closest to the red realities of conditions is that there is no other leader sufficient for our day except the Baptist to whom John the Baptist transferred his two young disciples. Jesus is the Man of the Hour, the hope of the race.

In nobody else is there any promise of relief. As in Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, it is either Christ or the Barabass of Bolshevism—love or unbrotherliness; life or ruin. The other historic teachers of the race—Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucius, Mohammed, are local in both time and place; they offer no universal leadership.

Dozens of officers and enlisted men in France and elsewhere have told me that they can not go back to their old jobs; they have outgrown them. They want something better suited to the new power which they feel reawakened within themselves. We do our grow tasks and books and leaders. A few evenings ago I picked up a book which has been in my library for twenty years. When I bought it, I found it vital and helpful. Now it leaves me cold; it seems to be almost juvenile in the way it states perfectly obvious truths. The truth is no longer for me; I have advanced beyond it. Also, in fairness it should be added, I have advanced because of it and not like the man who forgets on early helpers, in books and work and friends.

The two Galilean fishermen about whom Sunday school lessons are reading this week outgrew their life by the Lake, and sought the best leadership into a larger satisfaction they could find. Then, in time, they outgrew the life of the fisherman; they saw it before they did, and pointed them to a Leader who can never be outgrown: who is today as far in advance of the present as the explorer in the twentieth century life as he was in advance of Peter and John. This is the secret of intellectual and spiritual growth; follow the best you know until you find a better. Go with any prophet of light as far as he can lead you—and then go on to the great heights of the glory of the teacher that he sets a few of his pupils to travelling farther than he himself can journey.

Where the Jordan Rills.

I have lately seen the Jordan River, where it tumbles joyously out of the Lake and Gilee, over rocks and amid beautiful clematis, and also down by Jericho where it flows sluggishly amid the nodding reeds, stained brown by the rot through which it has come, into the Dead Sea. Most of the length of the Jordan is deserted of human habitation today; and along its bank the British and American soldiers did brilliant fighting during the war. In the time of our Lesson it was more populous; for to the eastward lay the great Greek and Roman cities which are now only basalt ruins on the uplands of Bashan and Moab.

By this river, which has come to be a literary and religious symbol of crucifixion and crisis, John the Baptist preached in such virile tones that his world thronged out to hear him. Whenever a man comes from God, with a vital message which he can apply to his own day, and express in the speech of the people he will be discovered by the multitude. John the Baptist, the public objects to travelling as much as a mile to church.

One proof of John's real greatness was his consciousness of a greater to come. He had none of the egotism of the average modern evangelist. He called himself only a voice; and accepted his function as merely that of a fingerboard marked "Behold! In the presence of illness, it is to be able to show the patient the way to a physician who can surely help. If the problems of our time buffet us, we know One who has a solution for them. The least of us can introduce our needy world to the Christ whom His Baptizer heralds.

Unexpected Seekers.

At dinner one night this year in the British Embassy, Constantinople, where the talk had ranged fast and furiously upon world politics, there fell a few moments wherein neighbors conversed by twos, and the distinguished soldier and statesman by his side spoke feelingly about the spiritual aspect of the present crisis. Later, as we sat in a corner of the ornate room of the Pera Palace Hotel, he took up the theme again. He, too, was a seeker; a man eagerly questing after the living God.

They are everywhere, these men and women who are heart-hungry for truth—in palace and kitchen. This goodly fellowship which young Peter and John represent extends around the earth. It has no limits of language or color or creed. It is more numerous and ardent in the Orient than in the West.

Indeed, we are not far astray when we diagnose the present unrest of the world, this troubled turning hither and thither, this restlessness following after every new teacher and theory, as a spiritual quest. Humanity wants something, it is not certain what. Its desires are countless; its need is one. Men think that it is more money or less labor or greater ease or fuller power that will bring satisfaction; on the contrary, it is only peace of soul and forgiveness of sin that will bring rest to this weary world. All who seek need to hear the Baptist's word, spoken by the Jordan to the two Seekers who were his followers: "Behold, the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." Deeper than all our desires is our need for a Saviour from sin.

A Leader For Today.

From Palestine to Bedouin tent the problem runs, "Who is the leader for today, who can deliver the world from its unrest and its inequities, and bring us real and abiding peace?" Night and day thousands of earnest men and women are brooding upon this question. They are brave enough to accept an honest answer. For the sake of the truth they would renounce any ancient belief or allegiance which is proved to be in error. Nevertheless, the sincere conclusion of those who are closest to the red realities of conditions is that there is no other leader sufficient for our day except the Baptist to whom John the Baptist transferred his two young disciples. Jesus is the Man of the Hour, the hope of the race.

In nobody else is there any promise of relief. As in Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, it is either Christ or the Barabass of Bolshevism—love or unbrotherliness; life or ruin. The other historic teachers of the race—Buddha, Zoroaster, Confucius, Mohammed, are local in both time and place; they offer no universal leadership.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Scotars.

The same heart beats in every human breast.—Matthew Arnold.

I dare not ask; I know not what is best; God hath already said what shall be best.—Longfellow.

Character must stand behind and back up everything—the sermon, the poem, the picture, the play.—J. G. Holland.

For God appointed us no unwarth, but unto the obtaining of salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him.—I. Thess. 5: 9, 10.

Whether on the scaffold high Or at the battle's van, The noblest place for man to die is where he dies for man.

We never know the true value of friends; while they live we are too sensitive of their faults; when we have lost them, we only see their virtues.—Hare.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the finance committee of the Municipal Council was held yesterday afternoon in the county secretary's office. Matters of a routine nature were handled. The bills were referred to the council.

Chicago—Lisbeth up. Strike 1, ball 1. Lisbeth sent a line to Nettle. The letter came in fast and got it at 2:15. She sez, turning a summersault, "I'm adding the ball." Eddie Collins up. Eddie Collins out. Petch up. Danforth. It was a grounder. Weaver up. Ball 1, strike 1, foul, strike 2. Weaver sent high one to Danforth. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Chicago—Roush up. Roush hit the first ball pitched to Rieberg who threw him out at first. Rieberg moved the strike. Roush moved to right. Roush out. Kopp up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2. Kopp drove to Rieberg who threw him out at first. Rieberg moved the ball around until it was too late to hit. Duncan at second. Noss up. Ball 1, strike 1. Noss up. Eddie Collins to Danforth. Noss out. Eddie Collins to Danforth. Danforth up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2. Danforth hit a home run. Danforth out. Petch up. Petch and taking second on the throw to the plate. Rieberg up. Ball 1, strike 1, ball 2, strike 2, ball 3.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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Rain or shine, it's all the same, if you wear "Cravenette" Showerproof Cloth.

The "Cravenette" Regd. process is applied to all styles of materials suitable for showerproof garments—such as Gabardines, Imperials, Tweeds, Coverts, etc. It makes cloth absolutely showerproof. Garments made of cloth water-proofed by the "Cravenette" Regd. process are equally suitable for wet days and fine.

When buying ready-made coats and suits or cloth to have made up, make sure they are made of "Cravenette" Regd. proof material.

If your dealer cannot supply you with genuine fabric, write us.

THE CRAVENETTE CO., P.O. Box 1934 MONTREAL, Que. 84

STANLEY WHITE SOX CAPTURED IN WORLD'S SHUTTLE

Continued from Page 1.

The Sox took the field for final prize at 1:45 and Jackson was given an ovation by the left field bleachers. Jackson and Petcher warmed up for Cincinnati and Keer for the White Sox.

At 1:45 the umpires came on the field. Umpire Quigley was behind the plate. Standing on first, Hader on second and Evans on third.

First Inning.

Chicago—Rath up. Strike 1, foul, strike 2, ball 1. Rath was out, Rieberg to Gandall, the ball was a slow grounder and easily handled. Danforth up. Danforth hit a line drive to Petcher. Grob up. Ball 1, strike 1, strike 2. Grob struck out. He hit the last strike which was low one over the outside corner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Lisbeth up. Strike 1, ball 1. Lisbeth sent a line to Nettle. The letter came in fast and got it at 2:15. She sez, turning a summersault, "I'm adding the ball." Eddie Collins up. Eddie Collins out. Petch up. Danforth. It was a grounder. Weaver up. Ball 1, strike 1, foul, strike 2. Weaver sent high one to Danforth. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.

Chicago—Roush up. Roush hit the first ball pitched to Rieberg who threw him out at first. Rieberg moved the strike. Roush moved to right. Roush out. Kopp up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2. Kopp drove to Rieberg who threw him out at first. Rieberg moved the ball around until it was too late to hit. Duncan at second. Noss up. Ball 1, strike 1. Noss up. Eddie Collins to Danforth. Noss out. Eddie Collins to Danforth. Danforth up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 2. Danforth hit a home run. Danforth out. Petch up. Petch and taking second on the throw to the plate. Rieberg up. Ball 1, strike 1, ball 2, strike 2, ball 3.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Edwin N. Stockford of the City of Saint John in the County of the City and County of Saint John an Attorney at Law, Province of New Brunswick, do hereby certify that I, Florence J. Stockford, have and all others whom it may concern.

TAKEN NOTICE that there will be a Public Auction at Chubb's Corner, as called, Prince William Street in the City of Saint John, New Brunswick, on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1919, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, the following real estate, to-wit:

—A certain certain lot piece and parcel of land situate on the south side of the old Westmorland Road, containing a lot of one-half acre (88 feet six (6) inches more or less from the northwestern corner of the old burying ground, southerly side of the old Westmorland Road one hundred (100) feet more or less, now owned or held by the Grand Trunk Pacific Development Company, thence at right angles to the westward a distance of (100) feet more or less to a lot now owned by the Thomas Gilbert Estate, thence northerly along the east side of the old Westmorland Road one hundred (100) feet more or less to the old Westmorland Road, thence easterly along the south side of the old Westmorland Road thirty-four (34) feet more or less to the place of beginning being lot 2, shown on plan "A" of the partition of the Gilbert property made by Gilbert G. Mesrobian Deputy Land Surveyor dated June 1918, and thirty-four (34) feet more or less to the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the right and appurtenances to the same and premises belonging or appertaining.

The above sale will be made up and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1918, and made between the said Edwin N. Stockford of the City of Saint John in the County of the City and County of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, Manager, and Florence J. Stockford his thence called the mortgagee of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of second part, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as number 9215 in Book 138, pages 114 to 116 inclusive. Also and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of August, A. D. 1918, and made between the said Edwin N. Stockford of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of second part, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John as number 9215 in Book 138, pages 115 to 116 inclusive. And inasmuch as the said mortgagors of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of second part, have been deceased and their estates have been administered by the said Elizabeth Wilson as executrix of the said estates of the said mortgagors of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of second part, and inasmuch as the said Elizabeth Wilson has been deceased and her estate has been administered by the said Elizabeth Wilson as executrix of the said estates of the said mortgagors of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of second part, and inasmuch as the said Elizabeth Wilson has been deceased and her estate has been administered by the said Elizabeth Wilson as executrix of the said estates of the said mortgagors of first part and the said Elizabeth Wilson of the City of Saint John, thence called the mortgagor of second 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ST. JOHN'S SPORTING SECTION

WHITE SOX CAPTURE THIRD GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES CONTEST SHUTTING OUT THE REDS

Continued from Page 1.
The Sox took the field for final prize at 1.45 and Jackson was given an ovation by the left field bleachers. He and Fisher warmed up for Cincinnati and Kerr for the White Sox. At 1.41 the umpire came on the field. Umpire Quigley was behind the plate. He called Fisher on first, Risher on second and Evans on third.

First Inning.
Cincinnati—Rath up. Strike 1, foul. Strike 2, ball 1. Rath was out, Risher to Gandil, the ball was a slow ground ball and easily handled. Daubert up. Ball 1, Daubert flied out to Felsch. Groh up. Ball 1, strike 1, strike 2, Groh struck out. He missed the last strike which was low over the outside corner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Liebold up. Strike 1, ball 1. Liebold sent a line drive to Neale. The latter came in fast and got it at his shoe tops, turning a summersault but holding the ball. Eddie Collins up. Eddie Collins out, Felsch to Daubert. It was a grounder. Weaver up. Ball 1, strike 1, foul, strike 2. Weaver sent a high one to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning.
Cincinnati—Roush up. Roush hit the first ball pitched to Risher by Wever. Roush was out. Duncan up. Strike 1, Duncan struck to right center. He was on the first. Longner up. Kopt up. Strike 1, ball 1, ball 1, hit and ran game was worked perfectly. Weaver getting an easy fly through short, when Kopt went to second and Eddie Collins started to steal. Collins on second, Weaver on first. Jackson up. Strike 1, Jackson, in attempting to steal, popped an easy fly back to first, that Daubert took care of. Felsch up. Felsch sent a liner that Groh speared with one hand, threw to Rath, and got Weaver, and Rath relayed it to first, getting Felsch for the double play. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
Cincinnati—Groh up. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, ball 3. Groh worked Kerr for a pass. Roush up. Strike 1, Risher took Roush's slow grounder and barely got him at first, Groh going to second. Duncan up. Strike 1, strike 2. Duncan hit into Risher, who tossed to Eddie Collins, doubling up Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Gandil up. Groh took Gandil's easy grounder and retired him with a throw to Daubert. Risher up. Strike 1, ball 1. Fisher lost control of the ball and threw it to backstop. Risher tripped to right. The ball got away from Neale and rolled along the fence. Schalk up. Risher scored on Schalk's easy tap that bounced away from Fisher for a single. Kerr up. Strike 1, Schalk was out stealing. Risher to Rath. Ball 1, ball 2, Kerr was thrown out, Kopt to Daubert. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.
Cincinnati—Kopt up. Ball 1, strike 1. Kopt singled to right. It was a fast grounder between first and second that Eddie Collins could not quite reach. Neale up. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1. Neale drove a grounder to Gandil, who threw to Risher, retiring Kopt, but reached first safely. Risher up. Strike 1, ball 1. Eddie Collins took Risher's bouncer and tossed to Gandil, retiring him. Kopt reaching second. Fisher up. Ball 1, ball 2. Fisher's drive to Weaver was easy, the latter throwing him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Liebold up. Ball 1, strike 1. Liebold drove to Daubert, who retired him unassisted. Eddie Collins up. Ball 1, strike 1, ball 2. Fisher took Eddie Collins' bounce and threw to Daubert, easily retiring him. Weaver up. Strike 1, Weaver went out the same way. Fisher grabbing his easy bump and tossing it to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Cincinnati—Rath up. Ball 1, strike 1. Rath was thrown out, Risher to Gandil; the throw was wide, but Gandil made an excellent catch. Daubert up. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1. Daubert sent an easy fly to Jackson, the latter having to move only a step to gather it in. Groh up. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1. Weaver came in fast and took Groh's grounder, throwing him out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Jackson up. Strike 1, Jackson hit so hard at the ball that he fell down and rolled over when he missed it. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, strike 2. Jackson singled to left. It was a soft one, but Kopt could not get to it. Felsch up. Strike 1, Jackson was caught stealing. Risher to Kopt. Ball 1, strike 2, ball 2, ball 3. Felsch walked. Fisher was very wild in his delivery to Felsch. Felsch was out stealing. Risher to Rath. Gandil struck out, the last strike being called. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning.
Cincinnati—Roush up. Hotted a highly pitched Gandil went after and captured. Duncan up. Ball 1, strike 1, ball 2, ball 3, strike 2. Duncan fanned, taking a mighty swing at the third one, but missed it. Kopt up. Strike 1. Kopt popped up a high fly to Liebold. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Chicago—Risher up. Strike 1, ball 1. Groh came over and got Risher's grounder and threw him out at first. Schalk up. Ball 1, foul, strike 1, strike 2, ball 2. Fisher was using a fast-breaking-out curve frequently. Schalk was out, Groh to Daubert, on an easy play. Kerr up. Rath took Kerr's creeping grounder and tossed to Daubert for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning.
Cincinnati—Neale up. Strike 1. Up to this juncture Kerr had pitched magnificent ball, allowing only three hits and one walk. Ball 1, foul, strike 2. Neale struck out, swinging at the final offering. Risher up. Ball 1. Eddie

Risher walked. Schalk up. Gandil was out when Fisher threw Schalk's tap to Groh. Risher reached second and Schalk first. Kerr up. Foul, strike 1, strike 2. Risher threw to Groh, thinking Risher was going to steal, but Risher hurried back to second safely. Ball 1. Risher was forced when Fisher took Kerr's easy tap and threw to Groh, Schalk going to second and Kerr first. Liebold up. Groh speared Liebold's drive and threw him out at first. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Third Inning.
Cincinnati—Risher up. Ball 1, ball 2, strike 1, strike 2. Risher seemed to be putting them over the plate but they were low. Ball 3, strike 1, strike 2. Weaver got Risher's bouncer and had the ball in Gandil's hands with Risher several jumps away. Fisher up. Strike 1, Fisher singled. It was a short hit toward third that Kerr got to but fell down in attempting to field. Kerr at the moment caught Fisher off first a moment later. Rath up. Strike 1, Rath hoisted an easy fly to Risher. Daubert up. Strike 1. Eddie Collins grabbed Daubert's bouncer and tossed to Risher, forcing Fisher. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Chicago—Eddie Collins up. Ball 1, strike 1. Eddie Collins drove a hot one to left for a single. Kopt made a high leap into the air and it touched his fingers going by, but he could not grasp it. Weaver up. Strike 1. The hit and run game was worked perfectly. Weaver getting an easy fly through short, when Kopt went to second and Eddie Collins started to steal. Collins on second, Weaver on first. Jackson up. Strike 1, Jackson, in attempting to steal, popped an easy fly back to first, that Daubert took care of. Felsch up. Felsch sent a liner that Groh speared with one hand, threw to Rath, and got Weaver, and Rath relayed it to first, getting Felsch for the double play. No runs, two hits, no errors.

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WHITE SOX, WHO HAVE NEVER LOST WORLD SERIES



The White Sox, who have never lost a World Series game, are shown in this group photograph.

Milltown

Milltown, N. B., Oct 1.—Mrs. Michael Cosgrove of Lewiston, who was a recent visitor of friends in town, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Frank Barter and daughter, Mildred, of Fitchburg, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Barter's brother, A. H. Hill, at his home on Boundary street.

Mrs. Kathleen Sweeney of Bangor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Casey.

Robert Carroll returned home from overseas recently and is being cordially welcomed by many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McLean have returned from a motor trip to Fredrickton.

Rev. R. and Mrs. Opie have returned from a pleasant visit with their son in Jacksonville, Carolina Co.

Miss Marjorie Todd, R. N., who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Todd, has returned to Boston to practice her profession.

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Y. W. C. A. May Take Over Building

Red Triangle Club Rooms Considered as Good Place for a Hostel—Nothing Definite as Yet.

The taking over of the Red Triangle building by the Young Women's Christian Association is under consideration, and if plans work out it may be that this will be utilized for a hostel for incoming Householders Helpers. It is felt that if classes for the training of women in domestic science are to be held the Y. W. C. A. could arrange for such classes, and their own members would join in the instruction given. A gymnasium on one of the floors and the large room to be available for women's meetings are among the ideas which may be carried out.

The Hostel scheme is along the exact lines of Y. W. C. A. work and they have the trained secretaries and the machinery to deal with all such housing and caring for girls and women.

Get your seats at once for the Morgan Concert, Oct. 7; a few good ones left.

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HARVARD FOOTBALL STAR



Ralph Horween, Harvard football star, is shown in this portrait.

Bates College made a sorry showing in the Harvard Stadium with the Crimson celebrating its first intercollegiate football game since 1916 with a 63 to 0 victory. The Harvard eleven, reinforced at least three times while it was in action, did not need any trick formations to humble Bates. The visitors were only too anxious to take a kneeling position at all times. Bates' eleven, however, weighed from twenty to twenty-five pounds a man lighter than the team it opposed, lacked football ability as well, and proved an easy victim. In addition, only two visiting substitutes were played. Ralph Horween, the veteran back, scored Harvard's first touchdown after the ball had been fumbled on Bates' five yard line. He bowled his way through for the six points.

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BIG WEEK-END BILL

In Pre-War Times A Shrewd Prussian Married A French Girl To Get Possession of Her Vineyards and Prepare for the Invasion of Her Beloved Land.

Emotional Louise Glaum

In the Powerful Paratita Play

"A Law Unto Herself"

A Throbbing and Gripping Story With High Class Stars and Sweet Children, Hun Soldiers and Allied Forces.

HEARTS and FLOWERS

UPROARIOUS HILARIOUS FARICAL

SMASHING BARRIERS

William Duncan Edith Johnston

Chap. No. 4—"The Prisoner In The Tree"

NOTE:—Exchange Seats Now On Sale at Box Office for Nina Morgana Concert, Tuesday, Oct. 7

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Commencing Monday, 8th, with ANITA STEWART IN "MARY REGAN"

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

This Afternoon at 2.30 Evening 7.30 and 9

FREED and GREEN BITS of VAUDEVILLE	PATRICE and SULLIVAN HIGH CLASS MUSICAL OFFERING	GENE GALE Vocal Soloist
HOWARD and KELLER "FLYING HIGH"	MARIE and WALCAMP in 2 Reel Picture Story.	MOONEY and BOYNE KNOCKABOUT ACT

NEW SCALE OF PRICES STARTING TODAY

EVENINGS AND SATURDAY MATINEE	AFTERNOONS (Except Sat.)
Lower Floor 35c	Lower Floor 20c
Balcony 25c	Balcony 15c
Gallery 20c	Children 10c

3 Male Stars and a New Serial for the Week End

CHAPLIN The King of Comedians in "Shanghied"	Elmo Lincoln Star of Tarzan of the Apes in ELMO The Mighty (Our new serial)	Eddie Polo in THE MISSING BULLET (Cyclone Smith Serial)
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A GOOD SHOW FOR THE WEEK END

THE LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK CO.

THE POLITICIAN

DON'T FORGET FRIDAY—AMATEUR NIGHT

ship. Jesus is today in all lands the most progressive leader and deliverer. He makes the decadent Korean nation new. He fires the Chinese heart with new and nobler passions. He takes the African savage and makes of him a man. Out of the Armenian and Syrian he creates a Christian

