LAST EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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BULGARIANS PENETRATE DEFENCES OF TCHATALJA

U. S. FEDERAL AUTHORITIES CAN REACH OFFENDERS SHELTERED BY STATE LAWS

OTTAWA PARTIES ARE QUIET DOES THIS PORTEND STORM?

DAYTON'S WATER PLANT RESTORED; OUTLOOK BETTER

Ninety Bodies Have Been Recovered and Work Searching Debris Is Progressing.

FEDERAL CONTROL

U. S. Secretary of War Garrison and Staff Take Charge Sanitary Situation Is Threatening.

DAYTON, March 29. — The city waterworks, which have been out of commission since Tuesday morning, were restored at noon today, relieving what has been one of the most serious phases of the situation here.

Geo. F. Burba, secretary to Governor Cox, has telegraphed the chief executive the following:

"The situation rapidly is improving. Ninety bodies have been recovered, and the work of digging corpses from the mud and debris is progressing."

Secretary of War Garrison and his staff arrived at Dayton at noon, and immediately went into conference with John H. Patterson, chairman of the committee of fifteen.

Soon after Secretary Garrison arrived the relief committee began to call local physicians to consult with him to determine whether to place the city under federal control. It was said the sanitary condition of the city appeared to warrant the presence of federal troops and government health experts.

No Disorder.

Over a thousand militiamen under command of Adjutant-General Wood have the afflicted scenes thoroly patrolled and little or no disorder is reported.

Digging bodies out of the mud was the chief work of rescuing parties today. The water had drained off from almost all the flooded area, leaving a thick layer of mud. In some instances the mud, piled up by the eddies, was several feet deep. It soon began to dry up in portions of streets exposed to the sunshine, but for blocks the searchers for bodies waded thru a sea of oozy mud.

A brilliant sunshine threw an uncanny light over the distorted scenes in the area where the homes of 75,000 people were swept away or toppled over. A view down almost any street revealed among the debris, tumbled-over houses, pianos, household utensils and dead horses brushed together in indescribable confusion. At two points the bodies of horses were seen caught in the tops of trees, where they had been swept.

Over on the north side of Dayton View, where a relief station was established under martial law in the Longfellow School house, thousands of homeless people gathered for supplies of food and clothing. Every able-bodied man was pressed into service. A man with a megaphone stood at the door calling out orders.

Thirty Killed in Collapse.

At least 30 people were killed when the Leonard building collapsed on Wednesday night, according to the statement that was issued today by Dr. Kincaid.

He was at the city hall, which is just cross tfrom the Leonard building.

Standing in the window of police headquarters he was watching passersby on the street below prior to the coming of the torrent. He saw 20 people, he says, enter a saloon which occupied a third space of the ground floor of the Leonard building. None got out. Other people had entered other stores in the building and some were on the upper floors. Kincaid felt sure that there were at least 35 in the structure and possibly more.

When the waters came, a portion of the persons caught in the building made their way to the roof.

As the walls began to tremble, these let out terrible shrieks and calls for help. Two men leaped into the flood, a distance of four floors, and were killed instantly. The others went down with the building.

Trapped in the Market.

Kincaid said that the police were taking steps to examine the interior of the ruins. More than 20 persons were rescued from the market houses, near the city building. Thursday night, by Edward Schaffer, who sat astride his horse and swam into the markets, carrying a rope. About 20 people were trapped in the markets and standing on meat blocks. Schaffer fastened the rope around one after another and the police officers and detectives in the building pulled the men to safety.

WANTS DAMAGES.

In an action brought at Osgoode Hall, Geo. A. Spear asks for damages amounting to $50,000 from the Cosgrave Brewing Company and the Reinhardt Salvador Brewery, Limited, for the non-completion of an agreement for the sale of the Woodbine Hotel, 102-110 West King street, by the defendants to the plaintiff. An injunction is also asked restraining the defendants from selling the shares, goodwill, license and contents of the hotel to any person other than the plaintiff.

The Omaha Disaster.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 20TH AND SPENCER STREETS, IN MIDST OF OMAHA'S DENSEST DEVASTATION.

The Financial Horizon

The remarkable improvement shown by the stock markets in Canada and the United States during the past week is taken to indicate that the period of money stringency and general apprehension as to the financial situation has passed. The much better feeling in regard to the European war crisis is accepted as one of the chief factors in the turn of sentiment, but it is also believed that the financial strain on this continent had been much over-exaggerated. A Toronto broker who has recently passed thru sections of the United States discussed the matter with The Sunday World on Saturday, and stated that, from all he could glean, commercial conditions in the States were extremely satisfactory, and altho Wall street did not actually represent this, as a fact, he thought that on this occasion the big American financial centre did not depict the actual state of affairs thruout the republic. As far as he could learn, there was no money stringency in commercial circles, and this fact was even evident on the New York Stock Exchange itself, where loans were readily available at reasonable rates. The same man thought that the Canadian banks had adopted an ultra-conservative policy because of the European embroglio, and that when they came to a realization of conditions as they really are, there will be less money tightness in the Dominion.

MEDICAL AID NOT CALLED; MAN DIES IN HOTEL FURNACE ROOM HOURS AFTER ACCIDENT

Daly House Proprietor, at Inquest, Says He Told Night Porter to Call Him If Injured Man Took Turn for Worse.

That William Martin Campbell of Gravenhurst, after falling down the stairs to the basement in the Daly House, was placed in the furnace room and allowed to remain there without medical attention from noon on Thursday until 6 o'clock Friday morning, when he succumbed to his injuries, was the admission made by George H. Linton, proprietor of the Daly House, at the opening of the inquest held at the morgue on Saturday afternoon, enquiring into the death.

According to Mr. Linton, Campbell first registered at the Daly House on Monday night, and also spent Tuesday and Wednesday night at the hotel, but did not take his meals there. On Thursday morning, before leaving the hotel he had two drinks at the bar.

He returned at 11.40 a.m. and, entering the barroom, ordered a drink, but was refused by the barkeeper, who afterwards said that he did so as the man appeared to be either intoxicated or in a dazed condition.

Found in Pool of Blood.

Five minutes later Campbell was found lying in a pool of blood at the foot of the basement stairs by the house barber and shoeshine boy. They placed him on a chair and bathed his wounds.

About half an hour later one of the guests of the hotel informed Mr. Linton that a man was in a dazed condition in the washroom. The proprietor went to where Campbell was and had one of the porters take him to the furnace-room, where he was laid on the floor, where he was left. At 4 p.m. Mr. Linton looked into the furnace-room and seeing Campbell apparently asleep, left him there. He saw him again about 5 and 6 o'clock and turned him over on his side, but owing to the darkness did not see anything seriously wrong with the man, and went away again.

Mr. Linton also went to look at the man at 10 p.m. and at 1.30 a.m. Friday morning, after which he left instructions with the night porter to call him if Campbell took a turn for the worse. About 5.10 that morning the porter knocked at the proprietor's door to inform him that Campbell was in a serious condition and he could not rouse him.

The hotel proprietor went down to the furnace room, and found Campbell with blood at the mouth, and apparently dying or dead, as he could not find the man's pulse. Becoming alarmed, he immediately sent for a police constable, who, on arriving, stated that the man was still alive. The policeman phoned headquarters, and a sergeant came down to the hotel. Linton phoned for a doctor, but Campbell died a few minutes later.

Alex. S. Martin, of 129 Shanley avenue, a cousin of the dead man, stated that Campbell was about 46 years of age, and, altho not a teetotaler, was a man of temperate habits, and that he had never seen him under the influence of liquor.

When the jury viewed the body Coroner Rowe pointed out to them bruises along the left side of the man's head. A large clot of blood was found under the scalp about the themple in the postmortem examination.

In adjourning the inquest until next Thursday night Coroner Rowe said that the circumstances in the matter were such as to make a full enquiry into Campbell's death imperative. In the meantime the police are to make as full an investigation as possible, and endeavor to secure the attendance on Thursday night of all those who saw Campbell on the day preceding his death.

SAY GOVERNOR FELL OVERBOARD

NOGALES, Ariz., March 29.—Governor Felipe Rivera of Sinaloa is reported to have been lost at sea while being taken on a military transport along the Pacific coast. He was arrested at his state capital by Huerta military authorities, and was being brought to Mexico City for trial.

After the boat left Mazatlan, word was sent back that the governor "had fallen overboard."

Rivera previously had declared against the Huerta national government, his action being sustained by the state congress.

STILL ANOTHER VARIETY THEATRE

Deal Practically Completed For Richmond Street Corner Says Solicitor of Miles Circuit.

Another vaudeville house, in addition to the present one, and the two now building, will be erected in Toronto.

"The deal is practically completed," said Mr. Ballantyne of the law firm of Ritchie, Ludwig & Ballantyne, Saturday afternoon. This firm has been acting for the Charles H. Miles Company, a vaudeville syndicate, in the obtaining of leases on the southwest corner of Victoria and Richmond streets.

This deal was announced first in The World March 6, and has been progressing ever since, except that a hitch occurred when Mrs. Isabella Anderson, owner of part of the site, was not inclined to favor the use of the property for theatrical purposes.

It is understood that 21-year renewable leases have been purchased, both for the Anderson property and that owned by Claude Fox, which adjoins it, on Victoria street. The site will have 100 feet 6 inches on Richmond by 124 feet on Victoria street.

FIRST READING OF LEASIDE BILL

Will Be Given Tuesday — Must Protect Their Interests But Railway Will Withdraw if City Acts.

On Tuesday next the Canadian Northern Railway bill providing for the incorporation of the new town of Leaside will be read a first time in the legislature.

This proceeding has been postponed several times, and the promoters undertook to withdraw the bill altogether last week on the assurance of the board of control that the city would annex the territory covered by the incorporation bill. The apparent disposition of the council to dally with the question and possibly delay action for a year or eighteen months, as in the case of the Humber Valley, has evidently led the promoters to take steps to secure incorporation in the event of the council failing to act. The Canadian Northern cannot postpone the location of their shops and the erection of workmen's houses, and they cannot proceed without authority either from the city or the legislature.

The reading of the bill, or even its passage by the legislature, would have no effect if the city council decides upon annexation when the act of incorporation would be nullified, except in so far as the actions of the new municipality had already been determined or carried out.

Bulgarian Casualties.

LONDON, March 29.—The Bulgarian casualties in the last day's fighting at the taking of Adrianople are estimated at 14,000 killed and wounded. The first regiments which advanced to the attack lost 50 per cent. of their officers and men in killed and wounded, according to a Central News despatch from Sofia.

How the Square Deal is to Be Worked Out

The World has from time to time published articles that have attracted a good deal of attention both in the United States and in England, dealing with the unworkability of the American constitution, and especially with the inability of the federal government to deal with questions that affect the entire community. The jurisdiction of the states seemed to be the only way of reaching these widespread evils: some states would deal with them, others refuse to, and as a consequence the trusts were able to defy for a time federal law and authority because any act of federal authority was held by the supreme court to be unconstitutional.

But in the last few years a new and constitutional engine has been found which seems to be effective, and will be more so hereafter, for regulating of those who defy public opinion and public rights, and for regulating all other unwholesome acts of the great interests, for disciplining everybody who hitherto could not be reached by direct federal law. This new power that the federal government finds itself in possession of is **control of interstate commerce and control of the postoffice.** By means of the jurisdiction which the federal power has over railways, congress has been able to pass laws against the use of the railways in its jurisdiction (and that comprises all the great lines), and the postoffice for purposes that the federal authorities deem against the public interest. For instance, the dynamite outrages of the steel structural workers were reached by federal law, which has been upheld to be constitutional, declaring that railways cannot be used for the conveyance of dynamite for improper or criminal purposes, whether by a passenger in a grip-sack, or a shipper. The sentences that were passed in Indiana on those convicted of the outrages at Los Angeles were all made under this law, and not under the ordinary criminal code of a state.

Congress in all likelihood will deal with Wall street, and the wrong things it has done against the public for many years, by threatening to deny the use of the mails to the members of the New York Stock Exchange, just as they have denied the use of the mails to those who use them for floating bogus stock propositions.

If Wall street does not seek federal incorporation, and thus come under the reasonable rules of the federal government, it will find itself denied the use of the mails by its members; and even if a great bankers' trust is created, as the public now fear, the use of the mails can be denied to the banks; and the great interests and trusts that control the necessities of life can be disciplined in the same way.

This has proven to be a mighty, a powerful, far-reaching, and effective method of dealing with the new evils from which the general public now suffer, and it will grow in force and in the extent of its application as time goes on.

This is the engine that President Wilson, following the example of his predecessors, and especially of Roosevelt, will in all likelihood use to discipline any interest, no matter how powerful, that does not give the public what Roosevelt called "the square deal."

Why This Ottawa Truce Is Compromise in Sight?

Both Sides Have Been Marking Time, But Move Forward is Expected This Week—A Piffling Scandal Aired and a Little Business Transacted.

By Tom King.

OTTAWA, March 29.—If there has been nothing going on behind the scenes in Ottawa this week, then its story scarcely worth telling. The interest has been not in the public proceedings of parliament, but in surmises and speculations as to what was being said and done by the big men of the government and the big men of the opposition outside of the chamber. Both sides protested that no negotiations for compromise or settlement were going on. The average Conservative member would tell you that the government was absolutely confident of a complete victory; the average Liberal member would be more guarded, saying it was up to the government to make the next move, but he would at the same time indicate that the opposition was determined and unafraid.

Naturally the looker-on at Ottawa is inquiring the reason for the parliamentary truce. The house has been meeting day after day and there has been a pretense of debating and a semblance of contest, but the fighting spirit has been nowhere in evidence. Even Mr. Carvell, who enjoys a row and is generally able to start something, has failed to get a rise out of the government supporters or even to lash himself into any kind of a fury. Thursday night the Landry case was brought up for the third or fourth time for discussion and there was a party debate and a party division, but the combatants fenced languidly. Judge Doherty became almost lachrymose in resenting the charge that political considerations had influenced his department in granting a ticket-of-leave. Carvell promptly characterized the minister's speech as "pious hypocrisy" but withdrew the term almost immediately.

The Landry Scandal.

Captain Andrew Landry it appears was appointed by our government a wharfinger at d'Escousse, Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia has an abundance of wharves; indeed, the building of wharves seems to be the leading industry of that province. It was Mr. H. B. Ames who once figured out that the government must have erected a wharf for every family in Nova Scotia, but this was an overstatement such as gentlemen on the left of the speaker are apt to make. A careful investigation will probably show that the number of wharves in that province about corresponds to the number of voters in the dominant party. Every Nova Scotian, in sympathy with the government of the day, aspires to be a wharfinger and there are just about enough wharves to go around.

Captain Landry having cast his ballot against the Laurier government and reciprocity in September,

Continued on Page 10.

KILLING THE TUSSOCK MOTH.

For the next three months 150 men operating in three gangs will be employed by the city in removing tussock moth cocoons and egg masses from trees in the parks and boulevards.

BULGAR TROOPS PIERCE THE LINES OF TCHATALJA

Are Pushing Forward Victoriously on Constantinople —Last Stand of Ottoman Troops.

SERVIA'S GREAT HONOR

Her Troops Captured Shukri Pasha, Turk Commander and Staff—Enormous Haul of War Goods.

LONDON, March 29.—The Bulgarian troops pierced the Tchataljа lines in the neighborhood of Lake Derkos, on the Black Sea, today and are pushing forward victoriously on Constantinople, according to a Central News despatch from Sofia.

Honor of Capture.

BELGRADE, Servia, March 29.—The honor of capturing Shukri Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief of Adrianople, with his headquarters' staff, belongs to the 20th Servian Regiment of Infantry.

An official statement issued here today said that Shukri Pasha, two other Turkish generals, 22 field officers and 150 junior officers were in Hadurluk fort, to the northwest of the city, when the Servian regiment stormed and captured it. On the following day Shukri Pasha was handed over by the Servians to Gen. Nikola Ivanoff, the Bulgarian commander-in-chief. Seventeen thousand Ottoman troops also surrendered to the Servians and the quantity of war material captured by them in the taking of the city was enormous.

The Bulgarian headquarters staff has been informed that Servian cooperation with the Bulgarian troops is no longer necessary in the opinion of Servia and the withdrawal of the Servian forces from the vicinity of Adrianople will begin today.

Honors for Captives.

SOFIA, March 29.—Shukri Pasha, the captured Turkish commander-in-chief of Adrianople, with his staff and seven other Turkish generals, arrived here today. They were received with fitting honors. They will reside here during their captivity.

SAYS ITS RIDICULOUS.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—"It is ridiculous. There is not a word of truth in it so far as I have any knowledge," said Count Von Bernstorff to The World correspondent today when asked concerning the report printed that he is to retire because he differs with President Wilson on economic questions.

"In the first place," said the ambassador, "I have never talked to President Wilson on economic questions and have absolutely no difference with him along this line, or any other, so far as I am aware. In the second place, I never speculated in stocks in my life. My name must have been confused with that of Ambassador Leishman. There were rumors that he had speculated in stocks."

The ambassador said that if he had any intention of retiring he would not wait until after the kaiser's jubilee, and added:

"I have not received a single suggestion from my government that I am to be removed from Washington."

Usual Subsidy Asked By C.N.R.

Amount is Less Than Twenty Millions, Not Forty as Reported.

The Sunday World saw Sir Donald Mann in his office at the Canadian Northern building, and asked him about the application for financial assistance made by his company to the Canadian government.

Sir Donald was not prepared to make a definite statement other than that the Canadian Northern had made a request for a subsidy, in connection with a portion of their line that had not yet been subsidized in any form; what the company had asked was in substance such as had been given to the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific.

It was gathered from Sir Donald Mann's statements that the amount in negotiation was less than $20,000,000. Some of the reports from Ottawa had placed the amount in negotiation as $40,000,000. The substantial statement made by Sir Donald was that an application had been made for assistance, and having made it, it was before the government to deal with.

GETTING FASHIONABLE!

Parliament at Ottawa has anticipated Winston Churchill and taken a naval holiday.

Sunday Weather

Fair and Milder.

MIDWAY TORIES ARE ANNOYED

Adopt Resolution Reproving Their Member for His Suggestion of Compromise on Naval Bill.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Midway Liberal-Conservative Association, held last night at Dulmage's Hall, the following resolution was adopted by the association:

Resolved that the Midway Liberal-Conservative Association of the electoral riding of South York, desires to express its entire disapproval of the course pursued by their representative, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., in the house of commons in urging the government to enter into, or make a compromise with the Liberal party in opposition as to the present policy of the government in regard to the naval aid bill now before the house, as formulated and submitted by the Right Honorable R. L. Borden.

And be it further resolved that any suggestion of a compromise of such a nature coming from Mr. Maclean as our representative is wholly antagonistic to the feelings and wishes of the members of this association, who are likewise his constituents, and who are all in entire accord and sympathy with the naval policy of the government. The determination of this association is no compromise, and no surrender.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden, and to Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P.

The meeting was presided over by President John Reid.

The above resolution was presented at the monthly meeting of the Midway Association on Friday night. Various estimates of the number present are given, one member claiming twenty and another forty. The resolution was not unanimously endorsed and was produced without notice by Secretary F. Barber near the close of the meeting.

The resolution was brought to The World on Saturday morning at 1 a.m. by Mr. Barber, who, when requested, would not give the name of the mover and seconder.

It was stated on Saturday that W. H. Lucas of Little York agreed to second the resolution, but this was not definitely affirmed by Mr. Barber when seen by The World. Mr. Barber, however, took full responsibility for drafting the motion and moving the same. His incentive for doing so, he said, was because of a cartoon he saw in Thursday's Telegram. After the meeting he went to a friend in The Mail and Empire and had a couple of typewritten copies made, one of which he took to The World.

Lawyer J. A. Macdonald was one of those present at the meeting.

John Reid, president of the association, when spoken to yesterday, was not anxious to discuss the affair, but admitted that the first he saw of the resolution was when it was handed to him by the secretary during the meeting. He was not clear as to the mover and seconder, but stated that E. Gillespie, after agreeing to act as seconder, later declined the honor.

FINISH UNIVERSITY AVE. WORK BY JUNE

City Will Make Handsome Driveway and Improvements Will Be Rushed.

The works department of the city has decided to make an up-to-date driveway of University avenue and Queen's Park avenue, and on Monday a gang of men will be set to work. The work will be rushed along at a good rate, and it is expected that the road construction and boulevard improvements will be completed by the first of June.

On Saturday morning Parks Commissioner Chambers stated that as soon as the weather permitted he would have his men at work sodding the boulevards and completing the other park improvement work on the avenue. The curbs for the proposed sixty-foot roadway were put in last fall, so that the works department will be able to proceed with the roadway immediately. When completed, this will be the finest driveway in the city.

LIVINGSTONE'S PERSONALITY.

Mr. Coulson Kernahan contributes a study on Livingstone's personality to The Sunday At Home, apropos of the Livingstone centenary:

"David Livingstone was a singular combination of the idealist and the hard-headed, practical man of affairs," he writes.

"One has no hesitation in claiming for Livingstone greatness of character and greatness of personality. Character, after all, tells more in the long run than intellect, and not every senior wrangler leaves his impress on the world in after life. If, as that grand old Scot, John Stuart Blackie, maintains, there is no true greatness without goodness, then is David Livingstone's title to greatness more than assured. Judged by this standard Livingstone was one of the greatest men of all time. In moral character, in purity of act and word and thought, in courage and endurance, unselfishness, and whole-hearted devotion to duty, and in the steadfastness and sincerity of his beautiful piety, he was of the world's giants.

"His faith in God was sublime. In the bitterest hour of bereavement, in such desolation of bodily loneliness and soul loneliness as few other men have been called upon to endure; in hunger and in thirst; in physical prostration, so terrible that he had not the strength to crawl; racked by agonizing pain; worn to a skeleton by constant attacks of the most wasting of tropical diseases; assailed and driven back, as in the delirium of fever he sometimes imagined himself to be, by the Powers of Hell and by the Prince of Darkness himself; and at the last, well-nigh broken-hearted and despairing, at what he felt to be the utter failure of his life's dearest dreams—in all these, and in death itself, this great soldier of the Cross, and hero of God, never for one moment failed in faith, never ceased to pour out his soul in wondering and worshipping gratitude for the untold goodness and mercy of the Most High. Of the world's shrines, that desolate spot in the Village of Ilala, where, dying alone and unattended, Livingstone's last flicker of strength was spent in the effort humbly to kneel before his God in worship and prayer, should surely be accounted one of the most sacred.

"His life's dream was to bring Africa to Christ, and to cast out slavery from its midst. If he failed in part, he failed not greatly, and of him we may say in the words of Richter, 'But there shall come a time when man shall awaken from his lofty dreams to find—his dreams still there and that nothing has gone except his sleep.'"

GERMAN SOCIALISTS OPPOSE ARMY BILL

Imperial Parliament Expected to Demand Radical Modifications of New Tax Proposals.

BERLIN, March 29.—The suggested increase of the German army will be voted practically without opposition except from the Socialists, who will resist as a matter of form, according to the general opinion expressed by the newspapers here today. The government's financial proposals to cover the necessary expenditure connected with the augmentation of the forces, on which the federal council agreed only with difficulty, will, however, be subjected to the most severe criticism.

The imperial parliament, it is argued by the newspapers, will undoubtedly demand radical modifications of the new tax proposals, rejecting some and demanding the substitution of others which will weigh more heavily on the well-to-do classes.

After the passage of the army bill, the land forces of Germany on a peace footing will comprise 33,800 officers, 119,000 non-commissioned officers, 661,176 privates and 15,000 one-year volunteers. The balance of the total of 870,000 will include medical, veterinary and pay officers, artificers, the hospital corps and other non-combatants.

The sum to be devoted to military is unexpectedly high, reaching $197,850,000, with supplementary estimates of $5,000,000, to be added later on. The sum of $52,500,000 is assigned for the construction of new fortresses.

HELP NEEDED IN OHIO RIVER TOWNS

Governor Cox Issues Proclamation as to Sending Funds and Supplies to the Stricken People.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—Governor Cox today issued the following proclamation as to the relief work:

"In order to simplify the situation growing out of requests coming from every direction with reference to funds and supplies, we suggest the following arrangements:

"That all supplies in the future be consigned to Colonel Edward T. Miller, in charge of general relief depot, Columbus, Ohio; and that all funds be sent to Col. M. L. Wilson, treasurer of the commission representing the Red Cross, the state and the citizenship. It is desirable that there be submitted by wire a statement giving car number and character of supplies that are shipped.

"There is every indication that the Ohio River will reach the highest stage in its history. Calls for food and clothing are coming from unexpected parts of the state. A critical situation has developed in all Ohio River towns. We are still greatly in need of help."

WEATHER BUREAU ISSUES BULLETIN

Official Notices as to State of Ohio River at the Various Flooded Districts.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Here is today's special flood bulletin issued by the weather bureau:

"The stage of the Ohio River at Pittsburg Saturday morning was 24.6 feet, a fall of 5.6 feet since Friday morning. Reports from the stretch between Pittsburg and Parkersburg are missing.

"At Cincinnati the morning stage was 66 feet, sixteen feet above the flood stage, and a further rise of about two feet is expected. Present indications at Cincinnati point to a somewhat lower crest stage than first reported, about 68 feet, rather than near 70 feet.

"At Louisville this morning stage is 41.1 feet, thirteen feet above the flood stage. A further rise is expected.

"Reports from Evansville are missing. The last advices from that point indicated that the lowlands would be inundated last night. The Cairo stage this morning was 49.1 feet, 4.1 feet above the flood stage. The river at that point will rise more slowly for the next few days. The flood situation on the lower Mississippi remains unchanged.

Meteor Explodes Close to Liner

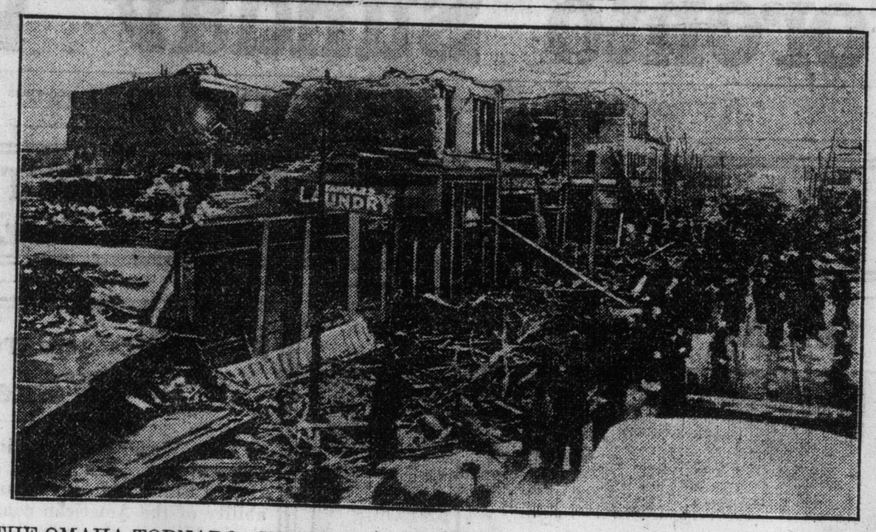
Passengers on Bohemian Alarmed at Terrific Explosion Forty Feet From the Ocean.

BOSTON, March 29.—A meteor which passed over the vessel and exploded only a short distance away alarmed passengers on the Leyland liner Bohemian, which arrived today from Liverpool after towing the disabled British steamer Cayo Romano to Halifax, N.S.

The meteor came out of the sky on the steamer's port side and crossed her bows at great speed. It exploded with a deafening report and blinding glare when apparently about 40 feet from the surface of the ocean. Passengers said that they had difficulty in hearing for about ten minutes afterwards. The look-out in the crow's nest said the meteor passed very near. When the explosion occurred the flash lighted all parts of the steamer. At the time a heavy hailstorm was in progress.

TWENTY CHINAMEN RELEASED.

QUEBEC, March 29.—Judge Langelier, in the police court, rendered judgment this morning in the case of some twenty Chinamen, whose club was raided by police two weeks ago on the ground of gambling. The case was dismissed.



THE OMAHA TORNADO—WRECKED BUILDINGS AT THE CORNER OF 24TH AND LUKE STREETS.

THE VALLEY OF THE KOOTENAYS

By P. A. O'Farrell.

NELSON, B. C., March 28. — A few days ago I came up from Vancouver to Kamloops with Mr. John G. Sullivan, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific. We left Vancouver early and reached Kamloops about sundown, and as the day was gloriously fine, we had an opportunity of enjoying the magnificent scenery of the Fraser to our hearts' content. Kamloops is 260 miles from Vancouver. It is one of the oldest towns in the province, and, before the treaty of 1846, was an American and not a Hudson Bay Company settlement. Seventy-six years ago the Americans ceded it to the British, and the British ceded Colville and a lot of other settlements of theirs to the Americans. Folks in those days had queer notions of the value of Prince Rupert land and of the Oregon country. The Democrats elected Buchanan to the presidency because he pledged himself to extend the Oregon boundary to 54 degrees 40 minutes north, and when they had the power to do so, their leaders thought it so little worth that they abandoned all beyond the 49th parallel to the British. The British had a counter claim, and a good one, to the whole territory drained by the mighty Oregon River, as the Columbia was then called.

The prior claim, undoubtedly, on historic grounds, was the British, but the settlements were mainly American; yet when the treaty-makers of the two nations met to decide the boundaries, they knew so little about the value of the vast and wonderful country, that another good cigar or another bottle of wine might have given all Puget Sound and the great inland empire of the Oregon to Britain, or might have given all British Columbia to the United States.

And yet, at that time, Sir Robert Peel, and Gladstone, and Disraeli, and Lord Palmerston were the great statesmen of the empire; but they had other things to worry about besides the frozen regions and trackless wastes, where the factors of the Hudson Bay Company hunted and trapped fur-bearing animals. And the Democrats of the United States knew just about as much as the fellows in London; and, besides, they did not want any more territory where a nigger could live free and untrammeled. It is, indeed, strange that this vast and marvelously rich commonwealth of British Columbia would have been part and parcel of the United States only that the slave owners of the south did not want any more free-soil territory. Had the English commissioners diplomatically urged their claims, they could have made the Astoria a Hudson Bay Company city. But it is said the English treaty makers were entirely indifferent to the possession of the whole of the Oregon River, because its salmon would not jump at a fly! Such, often, is the wisdom and foresight of treaty makers and statesmen!

Imperial Highway of Commerce.

I thought of all this as I sped up the Fraser Valley, thru its wondrous canyons and gazed on its glorious snow-capped mountains, resplendent in the noonday's brilliant sun, and thought of it, too, when I came fully to realize that this Canadian highway, which the Canadian Pacific has pre-empted for all time, is pre-eminently the peerless and imperial highway of commerce across the American continent. My old friend, Mr. E. V. Bogue, the great engineer, who has run out more railroads across the mountains of America than anybody else, tells me that the route occupied by the Canadian Pacific between the great lakes and the Pacific is not only much shorter, but, for economic reasons, it is by far and away the best that can ever be built across the continent. The Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern have superior gradients and curvature, but the Canadian Pacific route between Winnipeg and the Pacific is 300 miles less than that of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and 200 miles less than that of the Canadian Northern. Moreover, it is only a brief time till the Canadian Pacific trains will be drawn across the Rockies, from the ocean to the prairies, by electric traction; and that company has unlimited cheap power at its disposal.

And, besides, the company is now building 5.25-mile tunnel under Rogers Pass, and, when that is done, its traffic will have grown so that it must build a 16-mile double-track tunnel under the Kicking Horse Pass; and these two tunnels will shorten the line thru the mountains some 12 miles, and give the Canadian Pacific such overwhelming advantages over all other railroads that it will stand supreme and alone in the transportation world. But the Canadian Pacific is not content with double tracking and even reconstructing in places a double-track railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, because it is completing, besides, another transcontinental railway from Montreal thru Toronto, and Duluth, and the Kootenays, and Okanogan, across the Hope Mountains, into Vancouver; and, besides, it will have its "Soo" line, from Chicago, thru St. Paul and the Kootenays, into Vancouver over its Okanogan line.

A Mighty Enterprise.

In five years Canadian Pacific, at its present rate of progress, should have under ownership or control 25,000 miles of railway, and should be earning $800,000,000 a year gross, and without taking into account the great fleet of a hundred ocean ships she will then own. And all this might have been otherwise but for those old southern cotton planters who chucked an empire to hold on to their slaves. But it is better thus. At least so thinks my friend Busted, the very able engineer who is superintending the reconstruction of the Canadian Pacific thru the mountains, and so also does another very capable railway builder, Angus McDonnell, who were with Mr. Sullivan and myself on this trip. Like Busted and Sullivan Angus McDonnell is unmistakably Irish, tho his name be Angus and tho he spent eight years of his young life at Eaton. He has all the fun, the wit, the fluency, and, if I may add, the wilyness of the Irishman, tho his mother is rather English and Scotch. But the McDonnells have been settled in Antrim since Edward Bruce's time, and in dark and evil days they were more often on the right side than the wrong. It is a pity that Angus McDonnell should not get a chance to play a part in the arena of politics. He is a born leader of men. If he ever had prejudices, or axes, or side, or pretentiousness of any kind, all such have vanished thru fifteen years' of varied experience of American and Canadian life. Angus McDonnell is as much at home in a woodman's hut or by a miner's camp fire as in a west-end drawing-room. It were hard to tell whether he be more in his element in a ball-room or at the head of a scouting party thru the wilds, for he is the type of man that can fit himself to any and all situations and can be equally affable to all men. And this is the type of young men who are today running out railroads and making reputations in the great Canadian Northwest.

Electric Possibilities.

I had to leave Sullivan, Busted and McDonnell behind me at Kamloops, and hurry on up the Thompson River to Revelstoke, where I switched off for Lough Arrow, but here they all say Arrow Lakes, for there are two separated by what are called the Narrows. The two Lough Arrows can easily be made one, and will be made one when the time comes to dam the Columbia at Rock Creek above Trail. Such a dam will create a million horsepower at a cost of $15,000,000. A $6,000,000 dam is now being constructed down the Spokane River to develop another 90,000 horse power on that river. Twenty years ago you could buy all the power you needed at Spokane for $10 a unit for horsepower. Now the same power fetches $100. There is immense power to be developed along the Pend d'Oreille, which joins the Columbia at the boundary of the State of Washington and this province. From Nelson it is about fourteen miles down the Kootenay to the Columbia. The mighty Kootenay drops 300 feet between here and the parent river. And this magnificent body of water could be developed to produce another million horse-power. The beautiful Kootenay Lake covers over 120,000 acres and stretches eastward from this lovely mountain city, and as it expands into an inland sea circled by mighty mountains it becomes a lake of enchanting loveliness.

Slocan Lake, nestling and slumbering in the gigantic ranges between Koote Lake and Arrow Lakes, is declared by many to be the most beautiful of all the inland waters of this delicious land. There is something sublime in its crowning peaks of everlasting snow overshadowing vast snow fields and glaciers and shelving sides and precipices and gorges and glens clothed with dark primaeval forests. Near the snow line the larch and pine are tipped as if with downy fleece, but near the lake the woods have flung aside their winter ornaments and already the forests show that they have begun to feel the throb and flow of spring. And the lake itself, smooth as glass and deep as the ocean, reflects every cloud that sails thru the azure of the air, and every cape and headland and wood that lend enchantment to their lovely mountain land.

Yet to me the beauty of the Arrow Lakes is the most haunting lovely thing of all the world. I have sailed over its dark green waters in mid-December when the sun was as warm and bright as it is in mid-summer in less favored climes, and I have gazed on those wooded shores and snow-capped mountains mirrored in its waters with inexpressible delight. No tongue, no pen, no painter, could do justice to the beauty and sublimity of the scenery that is unrolled before the eyes of the traveler as he is wafted over the waters of these Arrow Lakes for a distance of 130 miles.

Scenery of the Kootenays.

In the fall of last year I glided down these lakes on the Bonnington with an old friend as my companion. He had seen all the beautiful scenery of the Alps and the Apennines. And he had traveled the famous Himalayan tourist routes as well as the Australian Alps, and he had beheld the grand and rugged scenery of New Zealand. But none of these, in his judgment, paralleled the beauty and grandeur of the scenery of the Kootenays. Near sundown we walked the upper deck of the Bonnington and watched the departing sun fling his farewell beams upon the darkening lake. Every shade of light seemed to dance upon its waters, and the autumn tinted woods and orchards glowed in the radiant light. Above some lazy pacing clouds, white as snow, enhanced by contrast the brilliant azure of the sky, and as we paced the deck alone and gazed on shore and wooded hills and snowy mountain tops and inhaled the perfume of breezes bearing on their wings the odor of wild flowers and pine woods, we could not help wondering what those zephyrs must have been which fanned the face of Eve in Eden before the fatal fall.

In such an atmosphere all things are beautiful, and silence, the most beautiful of all, for it is at such moments that the days of our golden long lost youth come back, and once more there lives again the enchanting dreams which then inspired us.

But these things do not interest the industrious workers of the world, or the young folks who are dreaming of making a living, or a fortune, or of creating homes for themselves in the far north-west. Let me, therefore, say that Okanagan and the Kootenays are pre-eminently the lands for orchards and fruit, and vegetable gardens. Every workingman who comes here to work on a railroad, or in a mine or a lumber camp can find a forty-acre tract of land on some shelving hillside, or an the shore of some river or lake, or in some glen or valley, where he can clear the brush and trees, and build him a house and surround it with garden and orchard, and meadow and flowers. And the province will make him a present of this forty acres provided he makes the necessary improvements. The lines of railways leading from Toronto, Chicago, and St. Paul, thru the Kootenays and Okanagan will do much to open up this beautiful country to business as well as to fill it up with settlers who will transform it into, perhaps, the richest fruit-bearing region in the north-west.

To the north, up the Fraser River, the Pacific Great Eastern is building to the Pence River and the vast Mackenzie country. This railway will bring to Vancouver the products of an immense and prolific region now completely cut off from profitable commerce with the outside world. Moreover, this Pacific Great Eastern will also run a line north along the Stuart Valley to the Naas Valley, where the best coal fields in Canada lie, and thence on to Dawson City, where railroad connection will be made with American lines running to Fairbanks and Nome. By no other route can Alaska be profitably and economically developed than thru a railroad run north from Vancouver thru the Naas Valley, and the Yukon. By that route Dawson City can be brought within two days' distance of Vancouver and four days from Chicago. And the country lying between Vancouver and the Yukon has fabulous possibilities, for it has the finest agricultural areas in British Columbia, and wealth of coal and minerals seem, from present information, equally fabulous.

Seven Great Railroads.

The Pacific Great Eastern will make connection at Fort George with the Grand Trunk Pacific, and it will be complete in two years. So will the Canadian Northern, and so will the Kootenay-Okanagan line to Vancouver. In two years, therefore, Vancouver will have four Canadian trans-continental railways running into it, and in four years it will have a fifth, and at the same time the Canadian Pacific will have its tunnels and electric traction plants going, and Vancouver will then be the greatest wheat emporium of the world.

Of course the American roads cannot afford to sleep. The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific are already in Vancouver, and the Union Pacific and the St. Paul have planned a joint line from Seattle to Vancouver. That will mean nine different trans-continental railways, with the Panama Canal bringing more ships to Vancouver than were ever seen on the Pacific Ocean before, and folks in the east and in Europe can, therefore, imagine the boundless possibilities for commerce and industry, and fame and wealth that lie before Vancouver and the glorious Commonwealth of British Columbia.

Death of Mrs. A. A. Greenwood.

Mrs. A. A. Greenwood, an old and active member of the Broadway Methodist Tabernacle, Spadina ave., died Saturday morning at her 77th year, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. G. Marshall, 77 Delaware avenue. Three children survive her—two sons, "Bert," formerly with The Evening Telegram here, and now chief editor of the Vancouver Daily Province, Vancouver, B.C., Henry, of this city, and Mrs. J. G. Marshall, also of this city. Mrs. Greenwood has resided in Toronto for over 25 years. She was an active worker in the W.C.T.U.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

March 29.	At.	From.
Bohemian	Boston	Liverpool
Montfort	Antwerp	St. John, N.B.

RECESSION OF FLOOD WATERS

In Upper River Towns Will Lift Veil That Has Covered Closely Loss of Life

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.—Final recession of the flood waters in Indiana today is expected to lift the veil that has covered so closely whatever loss of life has occurred in the flooded cities in the Wabash and White River valleys, while the flood crest, sweeping down toward the Ohio, is spreading wide destruction in the southern valleys of the rivers and along the Ohio.

Terror increases in Evansville, Vincennes and all the small towns along the lower Wabash with each hour as the swollen waters of the Wabash and White Rivers in Indiana swell the crest of the lower river.

A work train on the B. & O. southwestern went thru a trestle at Blue Culbert, two miles west of Washington, last night. Four trainmen are missing, and are believed to have been drowned.

Sixteen bodies have been recovered in Brookville, twenty are known dead in Peru, but search of all West Indianapolis thus far has failed to establish any drownings. Several small fires in West Indianapolis last night destroyed or damaged a number of homes, fire companies failing to get any water from the city mains. Indianapolis street car service is rapidly becoming normal, but it will be several days before a pure water supply can be furnished.

BANK CASHIER KILLED BY THIEF

Masked Man Attempts to Rob State Bank—Murderer Shot Dead by Police.

BARNES, Kansas, March 29.—Robert I. Brown, cashier of the Barnes State Bank, was shot and killed today by a man who robbed the institution.

Later a posse of citizens shot the robber to death as he was trying to escape with a bag of $600 in gold.

Brown had just opened the bank, and was at the counter when he was confronted by a masked man, who pointed two revolvers at him.

Brown ducked, got his revolver, and had emptied it without effect before a bullet thru the head killed him. The thief gathered into a bag $600 and ran from the bank. Citizens, alarmed by the shots, were in pursuit before he had covered a block. Within three blocks of the bank he fell before a volley of bullets, still clutching the bag of gold. He has not been identified.

MAY OFFER TO HELP UNIFY CAR LINES

Company's Attitude Toward City Services May Be Conciliatory—What Health Officer Says.

Until Toronto's transportation problem is solved Toronto's housing problem will not be solved, is the way Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., sizes up the housing betterment issue. In explanation he states that a workingman should not be compelled to spend more than an hour and a half a day traveling between his home and his place of work. At present many have a two-hour stunt daily at strap-clinging.

A metropolitan area, with thru express service or car lines between the heart of the city and the suburbs at rush hours are the essentials to the sanitary housing of the class that is now in the slums Dr. Hastings declares.

Toronto's transportation problem, as interpreted by the two experts engaged by the city, was submitted to the Toronto Railway Company three months ago, and yet remains submitted. Corporation Counsel Geary is expecting from week to week a statement from the company of the remedial measures it will adopt. In the meantime he is withholding publication of the report of the transportation experts. There is no effort on the part of the civic administration to hide a feeling of exultation over being now in a position to give the Toronto Railway Company the alternative of accepting a strong competitive rapid transit service of tubes and surface lines, or submitting to a unified service on the basis of single car fare. The company's answer to the report of the transportation experts may be an offer to unify the rapid transit service.

Until the civic car lines were in operation, the Toronto Railway Company contended that no electric line would pay unless confined to a congested area; that extending its lines to the suburbs would eat up the profits. Now that the city is building and operating lines that connect the suburbs with the Toronto Railway Company lines, the city has put it up to the company to offer proof why a unified service, on single fare basis, would yet be a menace to the company's profits. So far the company has been content to offer to operate the civic car lines on single fare basis if the city concedes all the fares, minus percentage, and contributes largely to the cost of operation. A reasonable offer is now being looked for.

BIRTHS.

McCARTHY—On Friday, March 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, New Windsor Hotel, a son.

DEATHS.

GARDHOUSE—On Saturday, March 29, 1913, George Norman, only son of Charles and Isabella Gardhouse, aged 6 months.

Funeral from 81 Vanauley street, Monday, March 31st, 2.30 p.m.

GREENWOOD—At the residence of her son-in-law (J. G. Marshall), 77 Delaware avenue, Azubah A., widow of E. F. Greenwood, in her 76th year.

Funeral from above address Monday, March 31st, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CINCINNATI MECCA OF FLOOD REFUGEES

More Than Sixty Blocks of Southern City Under Water and River is Rapidly Rising.

CINCINNATI, O., March 29.—With the Ohio River covering the entire lower section of this city, and with refugees from the stricken up-state towns coming in by hundreds, Cincinnati this morning faces a situation that will require the combined efforts of all of its relief and civic organizations to cope with.

Every hotel in this city is crowded to its capacity, while every moving van, auto truck and freight street car has been pressed into service, removing families from the flood area.

The river reached the stage of 65.3 feet at daybreak, and was rising at a rate of 1½-tenths of a foot an hour. More than sixty city blocks are under water whose depth ranges from between half a foot to ten feet.

Suffering, however, has been at a minimum, owing to warning sent out early that a stage of 70 feet probably would be reached before the waters began to recede.

The city was practically cut off from traffic communication with Covington, Ky., early last evening, when the approach to the suspension bridge became covered with water at a depth that prevents car or foot service.

Reassuring word from the packers, commission men and general produce merchants came early today, when it was estimated by experts that Cincinnati had enough food supplies to last at least ten days without inconveniencing anyone.

Sixty city blocks in Newport and Covington are under water, and as almost all the manufacturing plants on that side of the Ohio are located in the lowlands, thousands have been thrown out of employment.

In the six Kentucky cities across the Ohio River from here the authorities today estimated there were 12,400 persons already homeless, and more than 3,500 houses are flooded. Newport, Covington and Dayton, Ky., immediately opposite Cincinnati, are most affected.

PEOPLE REFUSED TO LEAVE HOUSES

Hundreds of Refugees Returning to Their Homes—List of Bodies Recovered Reaches Fifty Six.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—The work of the searching parties in the flooded district today increased the list of bodies recovered from the water to 56. The water was subsiding materially, and the work of rescue was thus made easier.

Scores of big transfer wagons traversed the inundated streets of the flooded districts today, carrying relief to the hundreds marooned in the upper storeys of houses. Many of those marooned refused today to leave their houses, declaring that the worst was over and they wished to stay with their property. The military authorities allowed hundreds to return to their homes in the flooded area to make repairs and clean up their houses. The health authorities took charge of the cleaning-up process.

Parties of searchers were organized today to penetrate the great drifts of debris extending along the flooded river, as fast as the water goes down, in the search for bodies.

A looter was shot and killed early today on the west side. The shot is said to have been fired by a private of the Marysville Company. The looter's body dropped into the water, and was not recovered this morning. Many shots were fired at looters by state troops on guard during the early morning hours.

DEAN ELLIS DEAD.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 29.—Dean W. S. Ellis, head of Queen's faculty of education, died this afternoon after a brief illness of pneumonia and heart failure, aged 57. He was also president of Kingston Canadian Club. He was collegiate institute principal at Cobourg and Kingston for many years.

BIG LOAN TO CHINA.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—President Wilson learned today that an American financial syndicate stood ready to furnish the Republic of China a short-term loan of about $10,000,000, and would later negotiate a long-term loan up to $100,000,000, or whatever should be China's need. The syndicate has asked for assurances that the United States Government would not participate in any way in the negotiations.

FLOOD BRIEFS.

ZANESVILLE, O.—Four bodies had been recovered up to 6 o'clock this morning, and the flood in the Muskingum River had reached to Second street. The Roggie Hotel collapsed early today and the Schultz Theatre is in danger of falling in.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You are in danger of injuring yourself, and arguments started by you will result to your disadvantage. With care you can avoid misfortune and find your year successful.

Those born today will be audacious and impulsive, having thereby many mishaps in youth. With years will come understanding and high attainment. Many fleeting love affairs and a few valuable friendships will be theirs.

Monday's Specials in

Curtains and Draperies

Orders for spring drapery work are coming in rapidly now, and those who are planning new door or window hangings are urged to let us have this work early. Here are some low-priced features to interest economists:

Portieres—All sample pairs, size 4 to 6 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. high, made from velours, velvets, mohairs, Egyptian cloths, armures, etc.; good range of dark or light colorings, corded edges. Regular price up to $25.00 per pair. Clearing on Monday at, per pair 16.95

Lambrequins and Side Hangings—Made from best quality mercerized armures, poplins, casements, brocades, Egyptian cloth, etc., lined with sateen, choice of any design, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms or living-rooms, any size window up to 7 ft. wide by 8 ft. 6 in. high. Regularly $30.00. Special on Monday at 21.95

Swiss Curtains—Irish points, Marie Antoinette, Pointe Venice, etc., all-over or bordered designs, fine quality net, suitable for parlors or dining-rooms, ivory, Arab or white, 50 inches wide by 3 to 3½ yards long. Regularly worth up to $12.00 per pair. On sale Monday, per pair 6.95

Novelty Scrim Curtains—Fine quality marquisette or etamine scrim, lace and insertion, or insertion with hemstitched border, some with motifs or Marie Antoinette work, designs suitable for any room, very newest window decoration, ivory or Arab, 40 to 48 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Regularly up to $8.00 per pair. Special Monday, pair.. 5.95

Adams

The Needs of Spring Home Furnishers Economically Met Monday

With the coming of housecleaning time there arises the inevitable need of replacing old and worn furniture, rugs, draperies, etc. The Adams Store is the logical place to turn to for such needs, for here is assembled the largest and fairest priced stocks in the Dominion, all easily available to home providers, through the medium of our popular "Charge Account" plan. Homefurnishings offered at reduced prices—such as are presented below for Monday's selling—may be bought this way without extra cost for the privilege of credit.

Worth While Money Savings on Wilton Rugs Monday

Until you see these handsome rugs you can form no adequate conception of their beauty. The prices are bound to make the selling sure and swift. They are extra fine quality, with interwoven borders, in floral, medallion and Oriental patterns, suitable for drawing-rooms, dining-rooms, living-rooms, in greens, tans, browns, reds, blues and mixtures, in the following sizes and prices:—

9-0 x 9-0, reg. $40.00. Special Monday for.... 29.50
9-0 x 10-6, reg. $45.00. Special Monday for.... 33.50
11-3 x 13-6, reg. $75.00. Special Monday for..... 57.50
9-0 x 12-0, reg. $50.00. Special Monday for.. 37.50
11-3 x 12-0, reg. $60.00. Special Monday for.. 44.50

Upholstered Pieces Unusually Low Priced

Turkish Easy Rocker

Extra large size, exactly like cut, very comfortable, with deep spring seats, lower back nicely padded, shoulder and headrest tufted, with handsomely ruffled borders on front and round back, wide comfortable arms, covered all over with first-class quality of imitation leather—warranted wear. Regularly 16.50. Special on Monday for 9.75

"Stuff-over" Easy Chairs $9.95

Modern design, with wide easy arm and comfortable stuffed seat, back and shoulder rest, covered all over with striped green or brown denim. Reg. worth $16.50. Monday only 9.95

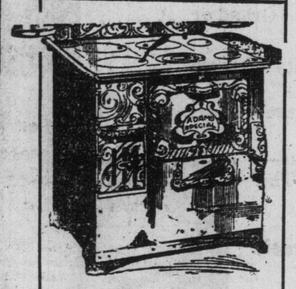
Mission Design Couch

Extra large size, exactly like cut below, with massive oak frame, mission style, can be had any finish desired — golden, early English or fumed; has 30 deep oil-tempered springs, with extra soft top, upholstered on steel construction; untearable button tufts; covered with the choicest grade imitation Spanish leather.

Regularly $27.00. On sale Monday at - - $17.95

Baby Carriages $24.75

12 only, assorted, in reed and wood bodies, with heavy rolls, rubber tire wheels, with auto or strap gear, upholstered in assorted linings to match. Regularly worth $30. Clearing Monday for .. 24.75

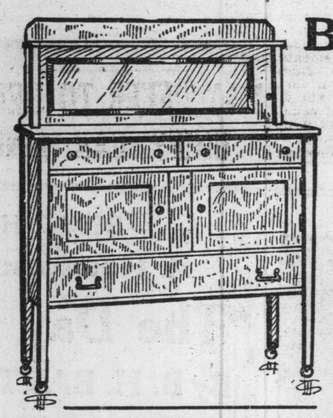


Adams Special Steel Range

6 only, with six holes on top, deep fire box, duplex grate, drop oven doors, full nickel - plated, splendid baker. Reg. worth $24.50. Special Monday 19.75

A Fine Collection of Pedestal Extension Tables 16.90

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, choice of two designs, one as illustrated, 42 and 45-inch tops, one design neatly shaped rim, other design straight rim, full 6 ft. extension; one design has heavy round barrel pedestal, with spreading colonial feet; other design heavy square pedestal, with claw feet. Regularly worth up to $24.00. Your choice on Monday at 16.90



Buffets $29.00

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, choice of half a dozen designs, 2 cutlery drawers—1 lined—double cupboard, full length linen drawer, one design as illustrated, other designs have swell front cutlery drawers with shaped feet, full length British bevel glass, long display shelf. Regularly priced up to $42. Special on Monday at, each 29.00

Out-of-town Folks

will find it decidedly advantageous to have our large photo-illustrated

Catalogue No. 31

Everything priced to your nearest station in Ontario freight prepaid by us.

Electric or Gas Domes $21.75

12 only, assorted, high-grade gas or electric Domes, in amber and green, with heavy brass mountings, same as cut, fitted with chains for electric and stems for gas. Priced regularly up to $30.00. Monday special at 21.75

Bedroom Furnishings

Two items of bedding that ought to receive popular favor Monday:

Mattresses, filled with pure white cotton, built in layers—not stuffed—covered in best quality art sateen ticking, all widths, with guarantee label attached—an exceptionally buoyant mattress. Regularly $11.50. Monday only 7.95

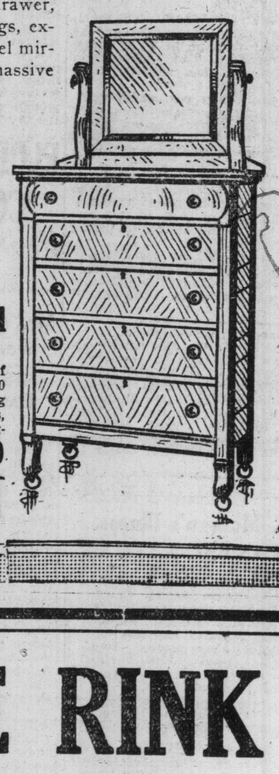
English Down Comforters, an assorted range, in choice colorings, with satin and sateen borders, some have tapestry centres, filled with good quality down, fancy stitched centres. Regularly worth up to $12.00. Your choice on Monday for 6.95

$21.50 For Dressers Priced Regularly Up to $32.00

In choice polished quarter-cut golden oak, a range of two designs, with oval or shaped mirrors, 20 x 40 best British bevel mirror, 42-inch case, containing 2 and 3 drawers, shaped fronts, best quality locks, plain brass trimmings, high-grade throughout. Regularly ranging up to $32.00. Clearing on Monday for 21.50

Chiffoniers Colonial Design 19.75

Exactly like the illustration below, in surface mahogany, satin finish, an exceptionally neat colonial design, containing five long drawers, top one shaped, lock to each drawer, plain wood trimmings, extra large British bevel mirror, supported by massive standards, good interior construction. Regularly $29.00. Special on Monday at 19.75



THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED, - CITY HALL SQUARE

NEGROES COULD'NT CLIMB UP CONVENTION HAD TO COME DOWN

Denied Use of Elevators, and as Meeting Was on Seventeenth Floor, Something Had to Be Done

BALTIMORE, March 28.—When the negro delegates to the Progressive State Convention, which met this afternoon at the Emerson Hotel, sought to enter the elevators, to go to the committee rooms, admission was denied them. The party leaders protested to the management, but received no satisfaction.

The meeting was to have been held on the seventeenth floor, which would have neecssitated a prohibitive climb. A concession was made by transferring the convention to the second floor. The negroes, who were obliged to walk upstairs, were very indignant over their treatment.

The convention adopted a party constitution, which makes provision for putting a full ticket in the field at the next state election.

Academy Orchestra And Leopold Godowsky

Amateur Organization Under Alfred Bruce Gives Stirring Performance of Well-Known Works.

The concert of the Canadian Academy Orchestra last Wednesday night at Massey Hall, with Leopold Godowsky as soloist, was but another triumph for conductor, ensemble players, and soloist. Godowsky has been the rage all over America this season, and on this occasion he more than lived up to the reputation that preceded him. His style is entirely individual; his playing is unlike that of any other of the great pianists. His fingers are always close to the keys, no matter how strenuous the passage, a feat quite notable in these days of pianistic calisthenics. His command of the keyboard is truly wonderful. Such rippling fluency and sparkling velocity as he displayed in the Chopin, Liszt, and Strauss numbers, which made up his part of the program, gave an undisputable illustration of the asesrtion that in pure virtuosity he has few, if any, rivals. The performance of the orchestra did not come as a great surprise to the audience, as reports had reached the public in advance that the amateurs were doing really professional work. Mr. Bruce has under his baton a remarkably fine body of strings; ten first violins, ten seconds, four violas, and ten 'cellos; and from these he gets very fine effects, in other sections he was reinforced by symphony players. Both amateurs and professionals were on their mettle, and they played with a dash and wholesome musical vigor that betokened the excellence of their training. The ensemble numbers were the overture to "Der Freischutz," Weber; the Bach air; minuet, Boccherini; unfinished symphony, Schubert; introduction to act 3 "Lohengrin," Wagner; and the overture to "William Tell," Rossini. The opening overture and the symphony were played with irresistible charm and effectiveness; and the Lohengrin excerpt and the closing overture were given a portrayal well set off in vivid and martial coloring, the interpretation and finished technical performance of the last number constituting, perhaps, the greatest achievement of the evening. Mr. Bruce and his players are to be congratulated upon the unalloyed success of their second concert.

Tobacco Habit

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

Liquor Habit

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult DR. McTAGGART, 76 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada.

SOUND HEALTHFUL SLEEP IS BROUGHT BY SANGUINOL

What is insomnia? It is a state of nervous degeneracy that does not allow the nerves to rest. It is really your nerves that do not sleep. They are horribly awake throughout all the long night in which you toss and turn to coax sleep to your weary body. By constantly keeping your system from the sleep that nature demands to build up the worn tissues used up during the day, you soon find yourself in not only a condition of nervous exhaustion but in a condition where your entire physical being is affected and weakened and laid open to the most serious illnesses.

Stop this. Stop it today. Your nerves are crying out for proper food. Give it to them by using Sanguinol. This is a simple remedy containing the phosphates in a form that will feed back to the nervous system, the very elements of which it is composed, the very food that it craves.

Sanguinol also builds up and revitalizes the blood. But that is all. There is not an atom of alcohol or harmful drugs.

Get Sanguinol today and know again the happiness of sound, refreshing sleep. Sanguinol is sold only at the Owl Drug Stores—770 Queen East, 1631 Dundas street, 491 Parliament street, 282 College street, 590 Bathurst street, 1219 Bloor West, 732 and 884 Yonge street, VanZant Drug Stores, and E. A. Legge, College and Ossington avenue.

Forester's Hall | Thursday April 3

THE MADRIGAL SOCIETY OF TORONTO

Conductor, Mr. Francis Coombs

Assisting artists: Miss Margaret George, Soprano, and the Canadian Academy String Quartet.

Tickets, $1.00 and 50c.

Plan at Bell Piano Warerooms.

BULGARIA LIKELY TO ACCEPT PEACE

Powers Back Up Turkey in Refusing to Pay Indemnity to Victoricus Allies.

LONDON, March 29.—The Times says there is reason to believe that with slight modifications of the frontier, suggested by the powers, made necessary by railway and strategical considerations, the Bulgarians will accept the terms of peace recommended by the powers.

Tho the allies desire an indemnity and the powers have refused to agree to indemnity being paid by Turkey, this difference is likely to be bridged by a concession regarding the proportion of the Ottoman debt the allies are to assume.

PARKDALE RINK

"Exclusive Patronage"

Opens Saturday Night April 5

Entire new floor, surfaced to a perfect smoothness, Wiggins band, good ventilation, same management. Parkdale night Thursday April 10th.

German Aviator Flies Over Bulgarian Lines

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 29.—A German military aviator named Scherf, accompanied by a Turkish officer, today flew over the Bulgarian lines before Tchatalja in a biplane. The officer reported that the Bulgarians were concentrating in strong force to the west of Biyuk Chekmedye, on the Sea of Marmora.

The flying man maintained a comparatively low level thruout his flight and altho frequently under fire the biplane was not struck by any

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

LECTURES FOR NON-CATHOLICS by Paulist Fathers of New York—Rev. Thos. F. Burke and Rev. John B. Harney, Sunday, March 30.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH Sherbourne and Earl Streets.

11 a.m.—"Why Do We Honor the Blessed Virgin?"

7.30 p.m.—"Why I am a Catholic."

Question Box—Questions deposited in box at church doors will be answered Sunday evening.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE TORONTO, ONT.

A Residential and Day School for Boys. Preparation for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Upper and Lower Schools. Calendar sent on application.

SUMMER SEASON COMMENCES APRIL 1ST., 1913.

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster.

UR BIRTHDAY of injuring your- started by you isadvantage. With misfortune and essful. will be audacious thereby many With years will and high attain- love affairs and dships will be

CHATS RAPIDS ARBITRATION TO COME NEXT FALL

Ontario Railway Board Will Begin Compensation Proceedings Over Hydro Expropriation.

Arbitration proceedings toward the settlement of compensation in the expropriation of the Chats Rapids, in the St. Lawrence River, by the Hydro-Electric Commission of Ontario, will begin before the Ontario Railway Board Sept. 29, and a week's sitting will be given for examination of evidence. This date was settled upon by a conference of the parties interested before the board on Saturday, and it was further agreed that in order to obtain firsthand knowledge of the situation, Chairman McIntyre and his associates should journey to the islands in question about that period, and study the location.

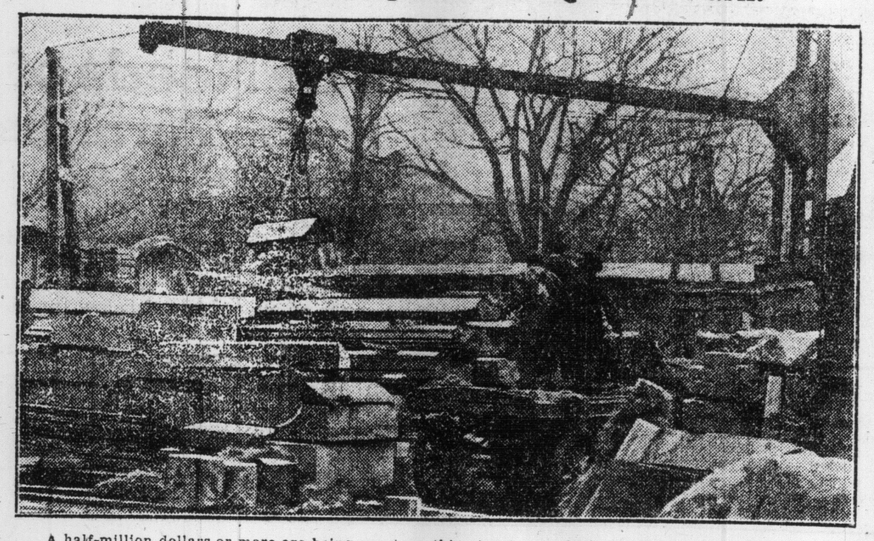
The proposal to hold the sittings at such early date was not altogether to the liking of George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., counsel for the commission, who claimed that a case in which he was now engaged before the courts involved the same principle as this, viz.: the extent of private ownership of public waters, and that the resultant judgment would have a great influence on the decision in this case. His contention was that the water rights, as well as the property, which had formerly been in the possession of the Harty-O'Connor interests, alike belonged to the province, and it is about this point that argument will centre.

The Chats Falls Power Company, which had formed with the intention of producing power, if the hydro-electric had not stepped in, through their representative, Hon. Wallace Nesbit, K.C., and R. A. Pringle, K.C., of Ottawa, argued strongly for expeditious settlement.

J. L. Whiting, K.C., and J. F. Orde of Ottawa, on behalf of the owners, also urged a speedy termination, because of certain executors' matters to be settled.

The original notice of expropriation was served in May, 1912, by Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the commission.

Knox College Being Built in Queen's Park.



A half-million dollars or more are being spent on this structure, which will be one of the best looking buildings of its kind in the city. It has a front on St. George street as well as in Queen's Park.

Flood Slowly Receding at Troy

Firemen Still at Work on Fires, Which Started on Friday—Fear Typhoid Epidemic.

TROY, N. Y., March 29.—The flood, which, it is estimated, has caused at least $2,000,000 damage in Troy alone, is slowly receding. As indications point to continued fair weather, it is believed the worst is over.

The city practically was under martial law all night. Armed soldiers were on guard in the business section of the city to assist the police in protecting property. Police in rowboats patrolled the submerged section. Hundreds of families have been homeless and relief stations in various parts of the city are filled with refugees. The city fears an epidemic of typhoid and every effort is being made to guard against it.

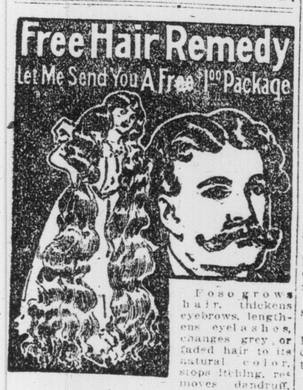
Firemen were still at work today on the fires which started yesterday. Business is at a standstill and many thousands of employes are out of work.

Three for Co-Adjutor.

KINGSTON, March 29.—There are three names mentioned in connection with the position of co-adjutor for the diocese of Ontario, which position must be filled owing to the illness of Bishop Mills. They are Dean Bidwell, Kingston; Rev. Dr. Powell, Windsor, N. S.; Rev. Canon Cayley, Toronto. Bishop Mills was somewhat better today.

J. P. Morgan's Illness.

LONDON, March 29.—An unconfirmed despatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, admits that Mr. Morgan has not left his hotel since Easter Day, when he became ill during church service and was forced to return immediately to his hotel. He is taking a complete rest under the instructions of his doctors."



Foso grows hair, thickens eyebrows, lengthens eyelashes, changes grey or faded hair to its natural color, stops itching, removes dandruff, and makes the hair of man, woman or child heavy and beautiful; glossy. Mail Free Coupon Today.

Free $1.00 Package Coupon

Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to The Foso Company, 3853 Foso Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full $1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail, prepaid, free of charge, and duty free.

Name .....

City .....

Street .....

State ..... R.F.D. .....

MAKE ANALYSIS OF LAKE WATER AT KINGSTON FIRST

First Step Toward Cleaning Up of Waterways of Province in Accord With International Findings.

The first step towards the cleaning up of the waterways of the province in accord with the recommendations of the recent convention of the International Waterways Commission will be taken at Kingston on April 3 under the direction of the provincial board of health. Here, owing to certain local conditions which are considered to be especially suited for experimentation by the board, work will be commenced by the taking of samples of lake water and the consideration of the currents in that district.

The investigation is made under the co-operative management of the Ontario and United States authorities, Dr. McLaughlin, an American expert, working jointly with F. E. Donald, provincial sanitary engineer. A small working staff employed in that direction, it is understood, will be supplemented by a number of advanced science students now studying at Toronto University, and a very complete laboratory outfit will be used.

It is not yet definitely decided what point in Ontario will prove next in order for the analysis of their shore water, but Mr. Donald expects that a month will be required to complete all the investigations in Kingston.

ELOPING YOUNG COUPLE MAY BE STAYING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illingworth, Aged 17, Left Chicago Hurriedly Because the Parents Object to Marriage.

Last February two young people eloped from Philadelphia, and their families and friends have not heard from them since. Naturally there is a great deal of anxiety concerning them, but it is believed that they are living in Toronto. The closest inquiries are now being made in this city in an effort to locate them.

About February 12 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Illingworth left their home in the vicinity of Philadelphia, and since then they have been traced as far as this city. A romantic secret marriage took place between the two young people last June, in opposition to the wishes of their families. The only reason for this opposition was their extreme youth. Mr. Illingworth is only seventeen, while his wife is a year or two older. Unable to secure the consent of their parents to their marriage, they decided to elope. It is understood that they came to Toronto and that the young man is employed here by a manufacturing concern. It is possible that they may be living under an assumed name. Their parents and families will be exceedingly glad to hear from them and to welcome them back to their homes. There is nothing but friendliness and anxiety in the minds of their friends about them now, all other feeling of course having come to an end when it was discovered that they had eloped.

Pa's Dilemma.

Bimjus has a son who is badly stage-struck.

"Unhappy boy!" exclaimed the irate parent. "And you actually propose to dishonor my name on the boards of a theatre?"

"Why, father, I would take an assumed one."

"Well, how would that help it? Supposing you were to succeed, much credit I should get if no one knew that I was your father!"—Tit-Bits.

President Wilson To Throw First Ball

WASHINGTON, March 29.—President Wilson will throw the first ball in the opening game of the American League baseball season here April 10, Benjamin Minor, president of the Washington club, called this morning to request that he accept a box for this game, and that he perform the ceremonial referred to. Mr. Wilson accepted the invitation. He also accepted a season pass to the games here.

REVISED DEATH LIST

DAYTON Ohio, March 29.—The revised list so far reported showed dead:
Alexander Ford.
Mrs. D. Bowen.
I. Mason.
Mrs. D. Hawkins.
Miss Hawke.
Mrs. James Wallace.
S. Cupp
Christ Polk.
Virginia Snider.
Howard Snyder.
Mrs. Clemenceau or Ciemson.
George Morgenthaler.
John Blitz.
Mr. Quinlan.
Mrs. Young.
B. E. Harkreader.
Frankie Scott.
John Snow McConnell.

Brookville Almost Under Martial Law

Twenty Men Sent Out of Town for Looting Damaged Homes and Buildings.

CONNORSVILLE, Ind., March 29.—Brookville is practically under martial law today and 20 men have been driven out of the city after they were discovered looting damaged homes and buildings.

Hall Schuster was drowned Thursday night in an attempt to cross the west fork of White River at Brookville to rescue Harlan Kennedy, a hermit, formely a Methodist minister.

Two hundred and fifty children rescued from the flood have only nightclothes and wagon trains are carrying food and clothing from Connorsville to the stricken people.

Lord Wolseley's Body Arrives in London

Late English Field Marshal to Be Buried in St. Paul's on Monday.

LONDON, March 29.—The body of Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley, who died some days ago at Mentone, France, arrived in London today and was escorted to the war office.

It will be entombed on Monday in St. Paul's Cathedral, near the body of Admiral Lord Nelson, with the highest military honors. The Duke of Connaught is to represent the royal family.

How I Cured My Grey Hair

Will Tell You Free How to Cure Yours by a Simple, Sure, Harmless Home Treatment — Age No Obstacle.

Don't Use Harmful Dyes That Make Your Hair Look Like a Painted Mop.

LET ME HELP YOU FREE

When I was twenty-five years old, I suddenly turned grey, and at twenty-eight looked like a woman of forty-five. **I lost three good positions** for no other reason than my faded hair. Like many others my elderly appearance preyed on my mind until I was a **physical wreck.**

One day my godfather, a famous chemist, asked me to try a preparation he had perfected. I did so, and after a few days was surprised and delighted to find my hair becoming richer and darker in tone. **Very soon it was once more the natural shade of my girlish days.**

I am so delighted at my success that I am willing to send the secret **free to any man or woman** whose hair is grey. Let me make it clear that it is quite different from varnish, which is nasty, sticky stuff, ordinary hair-dye or tonic, which makes the hair look like a painted mop, quite destroying its natural appearance, and in many cases actually killing the hair. My secret will enable you to restore your grey hair to its **original natural shade.** I offer a reward of $500 to prove my statements. If you want to renew your faded hair and look young again, simply send your name and address stating whether lady or gentleman and enclose a two-cent stamp for postage and I will send you full details in a plain envelope. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 975 B, Grosvenor Building, Providence, R.I.

Fine Weather Make Conditions Better

With Resumption of Water Department There Will Be Little Suffering Henceforth.

DAYTON, Ohio, March 29.—It is impossible to ascertain definitely any information concerning people in the flooded districts. As fast as the bodies of the dead are identified the names are being sent out by the news associations, and these lists, the committee declares, must, in the circumstances, suffice.

Beautiful weather today rendered much more endurable the condition of the homeless. Food is being distributed as expeditiously as the facility of the relief organization will permit. With the resumption of service by the water department it is believed there will be little actual suffering in the city henceforth. It is impossible, however, to provide milk for the thousands of babies in the city, including scores that have been born since the flood came. In a statement issued by the citizens' relief committee today it was declared that no further donations of cast-off clothing would be accepted, because of the fear that by this means some epidemic might be brought here.

Suffragette Must Not Enter New York

Florence Ward, Who Served Four Months For Window Smashing, Refused Admittance.

BOSTON, March 29.—Miss Florence M. Ward, an English suffragette, who admits having served four months in jail for participating in a window-smashing crusade in London, is in custody of local immigration authorities, and has been debarred from landing.

She reached Boston yesterday as a second cabin passenger on the Cunard liner Ivernia, and was given a hearing today by a board of special enquiry.

Miss Ward, who belongs to Birmingham, said that she came to this country for a vacation because of broken health, and was going to visit Prof. J. F. Marvin of Ithaca, N. Y.

More D.D.'s.

KINGSTON, March 29.—At Queen's University convocation next month the senate will confer the honorary degree of doctor of divinity upon Archdeacon Forneret, Hamilton; Rev. Daniel Strachan, Toronto; Rev. John G. Dunlop, Japan, formerly of Kingston.

Jail for Breach of Promise.

MONTREAL, March 29.—Because he has not paid the costs in connection with a breach of promise suit in which he figured as defendant, Alderic Cousineau was today lodged in jail.

In the suit Miss Eva Laniel brought against him, judgment was given her for $250.

GARDEN THEATRE

(College Street, Just West of Spadina Avenue

The rendezvous of particular people. Devoted exclusively to a superior presentation of personally-selected

MOTION PICTURES

Music of High Order

Orchestra of seven talented artists.

Week Commencing Monday, March 21st

Three distinct changes of program Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
SPECIAL—Tuesday and Wednesday the Kalem Film Company present

Detective Wm. J. Burns

in one of the most intensely interesting detective stories of the age.

The usual week-end comedy program Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Daily Matinees, at 2.15, any seat 10c. Evening Exhibitions at 7.15-10.30—Entire Lower Floor, 15c; Balcony, 10c.

Premier Quality

Never-ending painstaking does not give every reason for the wonderful success that has come to the

HEINTZMAN & CO. ART PIANO

but it explains a good deal. "Genius," Longfellow has said, "is infinite painstaking." The genius is shown in every piano bearing the name of "Ye Olde Firme."

You find this genius in the magnificent Grand Pianos of this house—a piano that has enlisted the highest praises from the world's greatest artists. This genius shows itself in the beautiful Art Uprights in equal degree.

—Genius in the making of every case of Grand or Upright.

—Genius in the unequaled tone quality of these pianos.

—Genius in every detail of manufacture—exterior or interior.

Let us send you illustrated catalogue—yours without charge if you mention The Toronto Sunday World.

Piano Salon: 193-195-197 Yonge Street.
TORONTO, CANADA

—SOMETHING UNUSUAL—
A Reasonable Lecture on
"The Day of Judgment"
By B. H. BARTON, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sunday, March 30, 3 p.m.
Royal Alexandra Theatre
SEATS FREE NO COLLECTION
The Bible Upheld, Misinterpretations Exposed

Was in Flood District.

KINGSTON, March 29.—Henry Taylor of the firm of Taylor-Hamilton, tinsmiths, returned to this city from Columbus, Ohio, where he had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. Stiles. While there Mr. Taylor went thru the great flood.

The trip home was one which will remain in Mr. Taylor's memory, as he was on the last train which crossed the bridge before it fell, causing great damage. It was about 6 p.m. when the last train left Columbus. At 7 o'clock this structure collapsed, and in so doing cut off all railroad connection with the city.

ABOUT PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Plenty of Dukes.

There will be a lot of royal dukes when the sons of the King and Queen grow to manhood and control households of their own. It is interesting to speculate on what titles will be given to the Princes Albert, Henry, George, and John. The Duke of York will most likely be Albert's. The Duke of Clarence is a title not likely to be revived, so other royal dukedoms—Edinburgh and Kent—may be used. In the event of the death of the Duke of Connaught another Irish title may be necessary, so it is quite possible that one of the young princes will eventually be known as the Duke of Dublin, which would be a very popular title. Duke of Cornwall and Duke of Lancaster are other possible titles, but, owing, to the ever-increasing importance of the Dominions over-seas, it is quite on the cards that an entirely new departure may be made, and we may hear of a royal prince as Duke of Canada, Duke of Australia, or Duke of New Zealand.

The Difference.

Proprietor (to applicant for position): "I am sorry, sir, but business is very dull at present, and we have double the number of clerks we really need. Good-day."

(Ten minutes later, to customer): "Yes, sir; we are doing a great business at present. Our clerks work almost day and night, and are yet hundreds of orders behind."—Tit-Bits.

Are you tortured by the Itching and Burning Sensation of Itching, Protruding or Bleeding Piles?

"ALEXIS" ECZEMA CURE

has cured cases of fifteen and seventeen years' standing.

NEVER FAILS

For sale at 47 McCaul Street. Price 50 cents. Main 3200.

CHALMERS MINSTRELS
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY April 3rd and 4th
ROYAL TEMPLAR TEMPLE
Queen and Broadview
SIX END MEN. CHORUS OF FORTY.
TORONTO NEWSBOYS' QUARTETTE.
Admission 25c.
Reserved Section 50c.
Seats may be reserved by phoning Junction 3840.

RECITAL
—BY—
William G. Armstrong
(Baritone)
Foresters' Hall, College Street
Tuesday Eve., April 1st
Associate artists: Mrs. John Macdonald, Soprano; Herr Luigi Von Kunits, Violin; Herr Walther Kirschbaum, Piano; Miss Lisa Garden, Accompanist.
Plan at the Bell Piano Company.

SACRED CONCERT
Wesley Methodist Church Choir
(Dundas and Ossington Avenue)
SIXTY VOICES
Assisted by Alvena Springer-Mason, Soprano. Quartet of Brass and Strings.
WEDNESDAY EVE., APRIL 2
8 o'clock
Admission—Twenty-Five Cents

SALESMEN
of approved ability to sell High-Class Western Real Estate. Will pay twenty per cent. commission to men who can produce results. Applications confidential. Address BOX 23, WORLD OFFICE, for particulars.

PERSONAL.

IF Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Illingworth will communicate with her father at the Queen's Hotel or at home it will be to their great advantage. important. ed

QUEBEC MAY GET TRADE OF NORTH

T. & N. O. Extension Must Be Hastened if Toronto is to Get the Benefit.

COBALT, Ont., March 28.—(Special).—Speaking at a meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade of Northern Ontario at Englehart, J. H. Black of Haileybury, said that he thought that the people of the northern portion of the province, along the Transcontinental Railway, would be compelled to find their market Montrealwards and Quebecwards, rather than in Southern Ontario. As to the movement of grain over a Hudson Bay railway the opening of the Panama Canal would see a movement of traffic westwards, rather than eastwards, and therefore he could not visualize giant elevators on the shores of the great inland sea.

At the same time, he thought that the sentiment of the people of Ontario would compel the extension of the T. & N. O. Railway to James Bay, but he could think they had enough information at their command to say whether it would pay or not.

Must Hurry Up.

Mr. Otto Thorning of the Cochrane Board of Trade thought that if the T. & N. O. Railway was not extended before the North & Montreal Railway was completed to the bay all traffic would drain away from Toronto to Montreal and Quebec. If the T. & N. O. were built to James Bay it would supply all Ontario, and even Manitoba with fresh fish as one result.

There was an animated discussion on the taxation of government-owned townsites along the T. & N. O. Railway, but nothing definite was decided.

Outgrowing a Trade Mark.

Many companies outgrow their trade mark or the accessory to it.

We may be pardoned for mentioning the Dunlop "Two Hands." Originally this mark carried the slogan, "These are the only tools you'll need," this reference being to the Dunlop idea of quick detachability in bicycle tires.

After years of popularizing in Canada, until the "Two Hands" became one of the widest known trade marks in the country, the tire industry commenced to broaden out from the bicycle end of the business to take in automobile, truck and motorcycle tires.

The trade mark had to broaden, too—not only because the tire business had developed new ramifications, but the Dunlop Company had also embarked into what is known as the mechanical end of the rubber goods business, namely: rubber belting, rubber packing, rubber hose, etc.

Obviously, the "Two Hands" sign, with the original slogan, had no bearing whatever on the mechanical end of the business but the "Two Hands" sign, with an association of nearly 20 years back of it, had come to mean a quality standard, a business indicator, that stood out from the field because of its unique character.

So "These are the only tools you'll need" was changed to "Seal of Quality." Then the "Two Hands" and the phrase were brought into a scroll arrangement that immediately linked them up with the idea of Dunlop rubber goods, Dunlop automobile tires, Dunlop truck tires, or whatever might be the individual line receiving the publicity.

"Dunlop" being a patented word in Canada, and the "Two Hands" a patented trade mark, gives the company double trade mark strength.

In the absence of this very dual strength we find the loop hole for many trade mark griefs. Not so long ago a large varnish house whose coined name had been infringed upon after thousands of dollars had been spent in publicity, found it necessary to preface the name of the goods with the name of the maker; the same with a patent food manufacturer. One could go right down the line quoting examples of this "one-lung" advertising which has to be born again.—Judicious Advertising.

Thousand Cattle Killed.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 29.—Fully 1000 head of stock in Kentucky Mountain valleys are reported drowned and immense quantities of logs have been swept from booms in the hills in the rapidly rising Kentucky rivers.

Say Goodbye to Pimples

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Drive Them Away. Creams Will Never Do It; They Can't.

No need for any one to have a complexion disfigured by pimples, blotches, liver spots or blackheads. Just clear the blood of impurities and they'll go away.

All My Friends Marvel at the Way Stuart's Calcium Wafers Drove Those Ugly Pimples Away.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

These little wafers may be used with perfect freedom. Science knows no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes them hundreds of times a year.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into your blood. Their purifying, beneficial effect upon the blood is felt throughout the body, not in a year or a month, but in a few days. You feel better all over because your blood, the life-giving fluid, is doing its work properly.

No matter how bad your complexion is Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50 cents a package.

With the Toronto Teachers at Washington

That old, nonsensical song of our childhood, which yet rings meaningless thru Toronto public schools, has become a wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten reality to the visitors to Washington.

"Washington, beautifully situated on the Potomac River, the capital of the United States, noted for its wide streets and fine buildings, Capitol, White House, and treasury."

The Potomac has become a living, winding, broad expanse of water, where lovers may idly float or mighty boats steam their steady way.

Its banks are a place where the wild flowers throng, and the birds call "Good morning!" a place where the trees grow green, and people walk.

The song of the "wide streets" will suggest easy wanderings thru a great city, unjostled by a rushing mob and life unendangered.

"The bird's-eye view from the Capitol" will suggest the general good nature, the willing assistance, and unbroken courtesy of the citizens, when the strangers were hunting in the labyrinth, simple enough from the Capitol tower, the centre from which all the avenues radiate.

A City of Laws.

The Capitol, covering three and a half acres, has grown into a city, the chief business of which is to make laws for the nation. It recalls aching knees at the top of that mountain of steps, and the awful feeling of nothingness when gazing into the dome, terrible in its immensity.

That mass of gray stone called the treasury building has become vitalized—a town of two thousand employes, where the familiar click of typewriters rings from the hundreds upon hundreds of palatial offices, thru the seeming miles of corridors, layer upon layer. They have seen the office where the secretary of the treasury department has to sign his name one hundred and fifty to two hundred and five times per day, and where some of the assistant secretaries frequently sign their names as often as six hundred times per day.

The white pillars that struggle to depict the Corcoran art building on postcards will forever recall hours of slow, halting, gazing travel—hours spent in speechless wonder and increasing oblivion. They will never forget the tiny, sleeping babes, perfect in their sculptural beauty, whose arms they patted gently. Nor will the bust called "Nearing Home" ever fade from their memories. The eyes of the dear old lady are already gazing into home, and the kissable lips have sunken back, "Farewell" already spoken.

And the veiled nun! One surely could lift that veil.

A Fine Hospital.

Nor will they forget the pastoral visit of the old darky to the meagre hospitable home. The tired backs were forgotten, the exquisite marble floors and massive pillars unnoticed, as they watched the simple meal disappear between the ends of the high, white, choking collar, while pa and ma and children "stuck around," steeped in simple wonder and delight.

The straight stick of chalk, labeled "Washington Monument," on postcards, is now a mighty structure, thronged by multitudes of wondering gazers, and enclosing a staircase of nearly one thousand steps. They will see toy-like men shooting about the streets below and grow dizzy as they peep into the awful depth below.

The gigantic, immaculate Union Station, with its high arched roof, will ever recall the surprise and wonder experienced on their arrival at Washington as they rushed beneath the myriad lights and statuary of the long, alluring, arched roof.

And the White House.

And the White House! It is no longer a name. It is now a home—palatial, it is true—yet, a home, the home of a man with a hand that can grip and a face that can nobly smile; a home surrounded by trees and flowers, where the children may come to play or the lovers of tennis frolic.

They saw the government printing offices peopled with four thousand workers, and believed that its operation could and does cost six million dollars a year, and that it sets up a million pages of type, makes a billion impressions and uses twenty-four tons of printers' ink every year, and that the department of agriculture employs thirteen thousand, and the interior department fifteen thousand.

Mount Vernon.

In the eyes of all George Washington has become humanized. He is now a friend, not a god, to the twentieth century. They come to it as they wander about the rolling, green, sloping acres of Mount Vernon, and breathe the balmy southern air.

Many have visited the white wooden house, beautiful in its simplicity and quaintness. They have seen the rooms in which he lived and the room in which he died. They have stared into all the small, home-like furniture-worn rooms of the three-storeyed structure and realized his humanity as they saw the cherished tokens of friendship—the key of the Bastile from his friend, Lafayette, the dining-room rug in which were woven the words, "E Pluribus Unum," the gift of Louis XIV.

They believed in his brotherly instincts when they longed to touch the keys of the shabby harpsichord, a wedding gift to his step-daughter, Elenor Custis Lewis.

They pictured him as gracious host as they passed the glass-encased vessels for jelly and champagne, and pushed for a peep into the humble guest chambers above.

They saw in him the home-man as they easily concluded, "This is a house that was lived in."

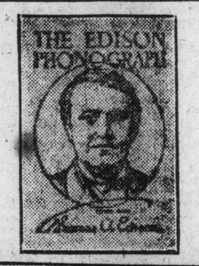
They saw in him the advocate of Christianity, as the open pages of a large, worn Bible talked from the case.

They believed in his bounteous affection when they were told his wife had chosen that small, low-ceilinged room on the top floor because it overlooked his tomb.

They smiled at the lumbering carriage in the coach house and paused before the famous tomb. They longed to pick the myrtle that blossoms profusely over the family tomb. They stood away and gazed at the ivy on the low slave quarters. They lolled in the quaint wooden chairs on the mighty verandah overlooking the Potomac, and leisurely concluded that Washington gets too much credit for having been good.

Chicago friends of Frank Chance already have begun plans for honoring the former manager of the Chicago National League team May 15, the date on which the New York Americans, of which he is now the head, open their first western engagement with the Chicago Americans. The day is to be known as "Frank Chance Day."

Edison Phonographs and Amberolas Columbia Graphophones and Grafonolas



New Edison Amberola at $100

Everybody is familiar with the Edison Phonograph, but few are aware of the wonderful improvements that have been made on this instrument in the past few months.

The Diamond Point Reproducer and the Edison Blue Amberole Records, which are indestructible and don't wear out, have made the Edison Phonograph and Amberola the most talked of sound reproducing instruments in the world on account of the clearness and distinctness of enunciation and the beautiful tone qualities.

And now, to cap the climax, Mr. Edison has placed on the market the Amberola V at $100.00, a masterpiece in tone, workmanship and finish. Modeled after the higher priced Amberolas, it has all the qualities of these famous instruments at a much lower price.

Prices of Phonographs from $19.50 up.
Prices of Amberolas from $100.00 up.

Edison Fireside at $41.50

A complete stock of Edison Blue Amberole Records, including the new Edison Disc Records.

Nothing Down

AND

A Week's Free Trial

A Common Sense Method of Selecting Your Phonograh or Grafonola That Will Appeal to You.

Our policy of a satisfied customer or no customer at all has led us to adopt this plan of selling Edison Phonographs and Columbia Grafonolas and the success we have had after a preliminary trial, and the favorable comments from pleased customers, has led us to adopt it as our permanent policy.

It is indeed a hard problem to select the instrument you want after hearing it demonstrated in a store room. The model of course is an easy matter, but it is the question of tone that is the vital point and which must be considered above all other points.

Which instrument will sound the best in your own home? The demonstrating parlors are built with the accoustics which exaggerate the tonal qualities of the instruments you hear, and in your own home it will sound entirely different. By letting you take the instrument you select on

A WEEK'S FREE TRIAL

you hear the instrument where you are going to play it always, and it is then an easy matter for you to decide whether the tone pleases you or not.

And in putting the instrument you select in your own home on trial we place you absolutely under no obligation to purchase; in fact, we don't want you to buy unless you are absolutely satisfied. And we ask nothing down. Your first payment is made a week or a month after you accept the instrument, according to the arrangements you make. The payments running from $1.00 a week or $4.00 a month up, varying according to the prices you pay.

COME IN THIS WEEK,

select the instrument you want and delivery will be made immediately. You make your selection from one of the largest stocks of Phonographs and Graphophones in Canada, including

THE NEW EDISON DISC PHONOGRAPH,

the marvelous invention of Thomas A. Edison, and which on account of its absolutely true reproduction of musical tone, has created a furore and won the enthusiastic praise of the world's greatest musicians.

The prices of the Edison Disc Phonographs run from $75.00 up.

ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD MAKE YOUR SELECTION AT CLAXTON'S

This is the only house in Toronto where you can hear the Edison Phonograph and the Amberola, the Edison Disc Phonograph and the Columbia Grapophones and Grafonolas and make a comparison without visiting another store, thereby becoming confused.

Here you are served by musicians, you are not hurried, and you are treated with every courtesy.

The Favorite at $65

Columbia Graphophones and Grafonolas are made by the Columbia Grapophone Co., which owns the fundamental patents covering the needle type of disc graphophones and are the largest manufacturers of these instruments in the world.

You are not asked to buy a Columbia on account of the famous singers who make records. The Columbia will play any record made for the needle-type of disc machine.

You are asked to consider the Columbia in making a purchase on account of its many exclusive features that have improved the reproduction of tone, both vocal and instrumental. The tapered tone arm, uninterrupted tone chamber, away from the vibrations of the motor, the new reproducer with hand-forged steel needle and tuned with the accuracy of the finest tuning forks, has made the Columbia the peer of all instruments of this type.

Prices of Grapophones from $17.50 up.
Prices of Grafonolas from $65.00 up.

The Eclipse at $26

Open Every Evening

THOS. CLAXTON LIMITED

OPEN EVENINGS — 303 YONGE STREET — OPEN EVENINGS

The only house in the city carrying a complete catalogue of Columbia Records.

CITY ENGINEER OF GUELPH QUITS

Ald. R. McMillan Also Resigns His Job in City Council.

WANT A HORSE ARENA

City is Still Hopeful of Securing Necessary Grant From Government.

GUELPH, March 28.—(Special.)—The resignation of City Engineer Ferguson is in the hands of Chairman John Kennedy of the sewerage and public works commission, and will take effect at the close of the present month. Mr. Holland, who has been assigned for some time past, will be given a chance to see what he can do as city engineer.

Another new industry is practically assured for Guelph in the shape of a branch of the Laidlaw Lumber Co. of Toronto, one of the largest firms of this kind in the country. The site of this new industry will be on the old rolling mills property in St. Patrick's ward, which they are purchasing from the city for the sum of $5000. They will erect a planing mill and sash and door factory.

Ald. R. McMillan, chairman of the bylaws and market committee, has resigned his seat in the city council and goes to Toronto in the course of a few weeks. His successor will be ex-Ald. H. Gemmell, who was next on the poll at the January election.

Those locally interested in the winter fair have not yet given up hope of seeing the proposed horse arena erected this year. They are still hopeful that the minister of agriculture will be able to secure the grant necessary, the city on its part agreeing to furnish the $25,000 that may be necessary to secure a site for the new building to the south of the present one. A deputation composed of Mayor Cater, ex-Mayor Thorp and A. E. Meyer went to Toronto last night in connection with winter fair matters and returned home this morning. They had a long talk with Hon. J. S. Duff, minister of agriculture, at the close of the session of the legislature last night, urging the minister to secure the proposed grant. Another meeting next Wednesday morning will be arranged.

Won't Permit Operation.

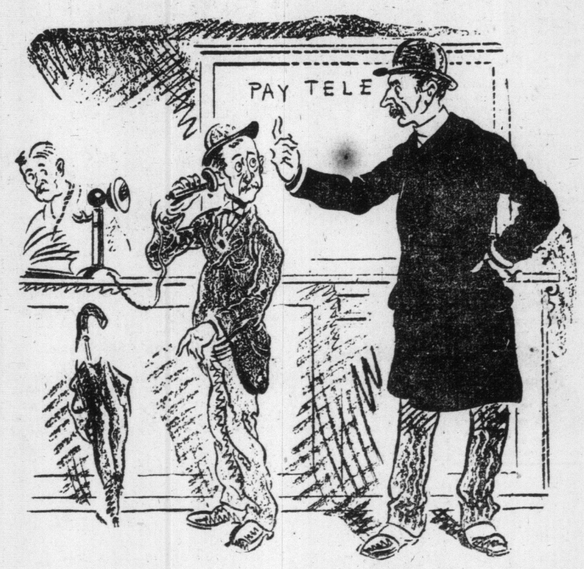
CALGARY, March 29.—John Breckenridge, a well-known western railroad contractor, is seriously ill with appendicitis. He refuses to permit any one to operate. Dr. Mewburn, who is somewhere west of Chicago, is being rushed to Calgary by special train.

Ease That Sore Joint Nerveline Will Do it

The Champion Clog and Pedestal Dancer of Canada Tells How to Keep in Trim.

Few men in his profession are better known than Mr. Thomas Hogan, of 27 Fortification Lane, Montreal, who writes:—"To limber up a stiff joint, to remove every sense of soreness from tired muscles I can tell you nothing compares with Nerviline. It is really a wonderful liniment, and I use it continually, simply because I find it keeps the muscles and joints supple and entirely free from pain and stiffness. I earnestly recommend Nerviline to every person that requires to use a strong, penetrating, pain-subduing liniment."

For Rheumatism, Nerviline is a wonder; for Sciatica it cures where others fail; for Lumbago, stiffness and cold, nothing surpasses it. Keep Nerviline handy—it's good to take internally; it drives internal pains quickly, and is just as good for outward application. Large family size bottle, 50c; small size, 25c, at all storekeepers and druggists or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



MORE TO BE PITIED THAN CENSURED.
The Tall and Aggressive One: Excuse me, but I'm in a hurry! You've had that 'phone twenty minutes and not said a word!
The Short and Meek One: Sir, I'm talking to my wife!
—Puck.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN THE

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

MACHINISTS, ASSEMBLERS AND GENERAL HELP
Steady work. Good wages. Apply to

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
WALKERVILLE, ONT.

Eastern Stars Defeated West

Cameron and Nighbor Played for Art Ross' Tourists—Game Devoid of Features.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. Mar. 29.—Art Ross' All-Star hockey team grabbed the second mach from the combined Vancouver-Westminster team, winning at six men hockey by a score of 5 to 3. It was a good game in spots, but the easterners served up the better hickey and looked like winners from the start. The game was devoid of feature. Play was clean thruout and there were no penalties.

Summary:

—First Period—

1. Easterners....O. Cleghorn ... 8.22
2. Easterners....Nighbor 3.15
3. Westerners...Griffis 1.30
4. Westerners....Griffis 1.20

—Second Period—

5. Westerners....Griffis 2.00
6. Easterners....O. Cleghorn .. 8.13

—Third Period—.

7. Easterners....Nighbor 18.03
8. Easterners....Ronan 1.03

The teams:

Easterners: Goal, Benedict; point, Cameron; cover, S. Cleghorn, centre, Ronan; right, O. Cleghorn; left, Nighbor.

Westerners: Goal, Lehman; point, Griffis; cover, Johnson, centre, Taylor; right, Harris; left, Oatman.

Referee: Jimmy Gardner; judge of play, W. Field.

NOTED PACER ILL AT WINNIPEG.

The bay pacing gelding Sir R., 2.03¼, that was raced in 1911 and again last season on the Grand Circuit tracks by Tommy Murphy, is dangerously ill at Winnipeg with lung fever, due no doubt to the sudden change of climate, when the horse was shipped from New York early in the winter to the northern country.

Sir R. was sold at the Fasig-Tipton "Old Glory" auction in January and was bought by Dr. J. H. Hinman of Winnipeg for T. R. Edwards of that city and as the horse has never appeared well since arriving in Winnipeg, it is presumed he contracted his present ailment en route.

Sir R. was a very fast but an erratic pacer and for the reason of his tendency to jump, he was not a success in the select company on the big tracks.

It was thought that he would be the big noise in the free-for-all classes on the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit this year, but even if he should recover from his present serious illness the chances are that he will be unfit for racing for a year at least, as it usually takes a long time for a horse to fully recover from the effects of that disease.

MEECH'S

Sons of Old England Excursion to the Homeland

Ro al Edward, July 9th

For particulars apply

R. MEECH,
35 Adelaide St. East,

Phone Main 2754. Toronto.

RECITAL LOUISE WILLIAMS

Soprano (Coloratura)
(Pupil Mr. J. M. Sherlock).
HEINTZMAN'S RECITAL HALL,
Thurs., 3rd April, at 8 p.m.
Admission by Invitation.

POOR COPY

SOCIETY

The annual meeting and dinner of the Toronto Women's Press Club will be held on Monday, March 31, at 6.30 p. m. There will be an open nomination, as usual, followed by an election of officers.

• • •

Mrs. Douglas Bowie, formerly Miss Marie Rutherford, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday, April 1, at the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Duncan E. Bowie, corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke streets, Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. Douglas Burns gave a dance on Wednesday night in her new house for her daughters, the Misses Kathleen and Lilla Burns.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore announce the engagement of their grand-daughter, Lena C., to Mr. R. F. Reid, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reid, Parkdale. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

• • •

The marriage of Miss Mabel Booth to Mr. William Croft will take place on Wednesday, 2nd April, at 2.30 o'clock, in St. Paul's Church, Bloor street east.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Marion Riddle, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton Clark, Park Hill, Yonkers-on-Hudson, to Mr. Frederick Jeffery Ross, New York, son of Mrs. W. W. Ross and the late Rev. W. W. Ross, Toronto. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, April 9, at the residence of the bride's parents.

• • •

The Knights of Pythias, Riverdale Lodge, No. 7, have issued invitations for their annual at-home, to be held in the R. C. B. C. Assembly Parlors, Broadview avenue, Thursday evening, April 3.

• • •

The Osoceze Club has issued invitations for the last dance of the season, to be held in Old Orchard Clubrooms on Wednesday, April 2. The patronesses will be Mrs. W. A. Little and Mrs. J. A. Moffatt.

• • •

Mrs. Inwood, Glen road, Rosedale, will receive on Monday and not again. Her sister, Mrs. Calvert of Strathroy, with her.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Park will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding on Monday, and will receive both afternoon and evening at 73 Sorauren avenue, Parkdale, where they will be pleased to see all their friends.

• • •

Miss Helen (Birdie) Luttress, the promising young Toronto actress, sailed from New York last week, for the continent, to feature in a playlet entitled 'Every Wife."

• • •

Mrs. D. C. Walton, 308 Clendenan avenue, West Toronto, will receive on the second Wednesday in April, for the last time.

• • •

A masquerade Purim party was held at the home of Miss Doris Empraim, John street. Amongst those present were: Miss Raby Herman, Misses E. and M. Goldhart, Miss Tillie Greenberg, Miss Henrietta Stein, Miss Rhodie Davis, Miss Ethel Pollicoff, Miss Nancy Freedman, Miss Tillie Shayne, Miss Bessie Fader, Miss Fanny Taylor, Miss Jennie Morris, Miss Minnie Silver, Miss Kate Nurick, Miss B. Goldstick, Miss Jennie Levy, Mr. F. Palter, Mr. L. Blumbergh, Mr. I. Klein, Mr. H. Fader, Messrs. P. and M. Stein, Messrs. Eason, Mr. P. Cohen, Mr. B. Soskin, Mr. M. Jacobs, Mr. B. Wilson, Mr. D. Fadesky, Mr. P. Levinsky, Mr. H. Herman, Mr. N. Turofsky, Messrs. B. and H. Greenberg.

• • •

The annual business meeting of the Women's Canadian Club will be held in the Guild Hall, 21 McGill street, on Monday, March 31, at a quarter past four o'clock. There will be a discussion of the Factories' Act and other bills now before the legislature affecting the welfare of women and children. Matters will be presented by Mrs. Leathes, followed by other speakers.

• • •

Invitations have been issued for St. Hilda's Commandery and Auxiliary Knight of St. John's fourth euchre and dance of the season, to be held Wednesday evening, April 9, in the Royal Canadian parlors.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Sir John Gibson Chapter, I. O. D. E., took place last week at the home of the regent, Mrs. Albert Gooderham, jr. The Sir John Gibson cot in the Preventorium was arranged for, and the chapter gave the regent full authority to represent them at the annual meeting in May.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe and Miss Dora Howe are returning soon from Florida.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Robinson and Miss Marjorie Hewson, Hamilton, sail for Naples on April 5.

• • •

The Patricia Club is holding the next assembly in the Metropolitan assembly parlors, College street, Monday evening, instead of the Masonic Temple, as formerly.

• • •

The Osoeeze Club has issued invitations for the last dance of the season, to be held in Old Orchard clubrooms, Wednesday, April 2. The patronesses will be Mrs. W. A. Little and Mrs. J. A. Moffatt.

• • •

The Canadian National Horse Show will be held in the Armories from April 29 to May 3. Mr. Alexander Milne is secretary-treasurer. The tea-room will, as usual, be one of the attractive features.

• • •

Lady Mary Cecil, the second daughter of Lady Salisbury, will be presented to Their Majesties this spring. She is like most of the Cecil women, a mouse-like creature, with a serious turn of mind, but she has been well educated and is pretty, in a not very striking manner, with blonde hair and mild blue eyes. Lady Mary is one of the girls who has been allowed by that most exclusive person, Queen Mary, to be a friend of her daughter, Princess Mary. Lady Salisbury, who is pre-eminently a grande dame of the social world, has long been a warm friend of the Queen. The most formal state is invariably kept up at Hatfield, and all the heartiest traditions observed, which, to Her Majesty's mind, is just as it should be. Lady Salisbury's friends, however, have been heard to say that a visit to Hatfield is extremely dull.

• • •

The annual meeting of the ladies of the Rosedale Golf Club will be held on April 8.

• • •

Mrs. George Wilson was the hostess of a small "not out" dance at her home in Russell Hill Drive last week, in honor of her daughter Constance, and her guest, Miss Edith Williams, of Goderich.

• • •

Lady Doughty, wife of Sir George Doughty, is the latest society leader to become an advocate of Canada. Sir George, who sits for Grimsby, is, of course, prominently associated with the British Columbia fisheries as well as other activities in Canada. Lady Doughty has recently given several lectures on the Dominion in her husband's constituency. The visit she paid last year to Canada, will probably be repeated this year.

• • •

Mrs. Galbraith and her young son are at the New Magnolia, Pass Christian, Miss.

• • •

Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Mrs. F. B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burr, are among those paying post-Easter visits to Atlantic City.

• • •

Led by the Duchess of Bedford, Lady Ilchester, Mrs. Herbert Asquith, Lady Beatrice Pole-Carew and Mrs. Winston Churchill, a large section of English society has revolted against the court regulations that discountenance the wearing of divided coiffure. At the present time, not one woman in a hundred goes to court wearing a parted coiffure, for the lord chamberlain's regulations concerning ladies' head-dress, tho they do not directly forbid the wearing of the hair in this way, make it difficult for a woman to do so. Moreover, no English royalty ever wears a divided coiffure and it has generally been understood that Queen Mary does not wish a lady when attending the court to wear her hair arranged otherwise than in some of the modes prevailing among ladies of the court, which have not yet included a divided coiffure.

• • •

The annual dance of the Septem Club of Parkdale took place on Tuesday evening in the High Park club-rooms, which were artistically decorated, the club pennants and an enlargement of the club crest in colors on glass lighted from behind being the most striking features. Mrs. A. D. Clark and Mrs. George E. Scroggie were patronesses. About 60 guests danced a program of 16 numbers to good music. Among those present were: Misses M. Gibbs and P. Waite (Hamilton), G. Emery, A. Austin, H. Esteil, N. Cumming, G. Charles, L. Forgie, K. Harling, J. Smellie, L. Rogers, I. Hanna, M. Hunter, G. Burrowes, I. Hunter, G. Thompson, L. Cromar, W. Rathbone, Mrs. J. Scroggie, Misses F. Maobeth, J. Palmer, M. McMahon, E. Kelk, C. Prime, M. Meaghan, Tower, and B. Robinson and the Messrs. A. Flood, E. Courts, M. McMahon, R. Brazil, Hargrave, R. Coutts, A. Youille, R. Macbeth, B. Macbeth, R. Roberts, A. Kyle, A. Wedd, N. Telfer, H. Austin, H. McKee, D. Rankin, W. Brophy, A. Scott, P. McNeil, J. Scroggie, H. Clark, J. Forgie, J. Swinarton, C. Snell, W. Duthie, D. Brown, G. Scroggie.

Offers China Big Loan.

LONDON, March 29.—The Times today prints a letter which it says was received by a London business house from its Pekin correspondent in which it is stated that the Standard Oil Company offered China a loan of $35,000,000 gold in return for the sole right to the exploitation of parole petroleum in China for a number of years.

THE PRINCESS ROYAL, DUCHESS OF FIFE.

LONDON, March 29.—Contrary to the wishes of the King and Queen, the Princess Royal, Duchess of Fife, is negotiating with the Alfred Vanderbilts for a lease of her magnificent house at Lewes Crescent, for the spring and summer months. This is the duchess' private house, and the letting of it to outsiders is strongly disapproved by the King, to put it mildly. But the duchess, whose husband left her a fortune of $10,000,000, has a notion that she is very poor, and is determined to add to her purse some way, regardless of the wishes of her royal relatives.

Absorbs Skin, Chases Wrinkles—Young Again

"The shock at beholding myself in the glass after nine long weeks abed, nearly caused a relapse," writes Emily Colson in Home Queen. "The faded face, with its lines of illness and worry, seemed thirty years older. Now, I thought, I could not attend my chum's wedding, eleven days off, to which I had looked hopefully forward.

"She herself came to my rescue. She procured an ounce of mercolized wax, which she bade me spread on like cold cream, washing it off next morning. Applied nightly, this apparently absorbed the withered skin, so gently I experienced no discomfort. Upon the wedding morn the pallid complexion had entirely given way to one of youthful color and loveliness.

"And there wasn't a wrinkle. This due to a wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. The daily face bath had dispersed every line."

McNAIRN—EVANS.

The marriage was solemnized at St. Mark's Church, Cowan avenue, on Thursday, by Rev. Leslie W. Armitage, of Miss Edith Llewellyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, 152 Dowling avenue, to Mr. John Patterson McNairn, son of the late K. McNairn and Mrs. McNairn. The church was decorated with palms and white flowers, and the wedding music was played by Mr. Perrin. Miss Dorothy Shaver singing "Love's Coronation" during the signing of the register, and receiving a pair of pearl and peridot earrings from the groom. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very pretty in her gown of white duchess satin, embroidered with pearls, and draped with a scarf of antique Limerick lace; tulle veil, with orange blossoms, and bouquet of white roses, with a shower of lily of the valley. Her present from the groom was a necklace of pearls and peridot. She was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie Evans, and Miss Laura Rosser, both attired in blue duchess satin, en train, with overdresses of crystal; black tulle hats, with pink and blue plumes, and old-fashioned nosegays of pink roses, maidenhair fern and forget-me-nots, with paper frills. They received pearl and peridot earrings from the groom, who gave a whole pearl tiepin to his best man, Mr. Ewart Young, and pearl and peridot pins to the ushers, Mr. Ramsay Evans, brother of the bride; Mr Fred McNairn, brother of the groom; Mr Gordon Ingles and Mr Jack Kennedy. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, which was decorated with white flowers and ferns, the bride's table being done with white roses, lily of the valley and silver candlesticks. The bride's mother wore a becoming gown of gray satin, veiled with crystal embroidered ninon, black hat, with plumes, and bouquet of violets and Richmond roses. Miss Bessie Evans was in yellow satin, with apron tunic of cream ninon, embroidered in gold; a black hat and bouquet of red roses. Mrs. McNairn wore black satin and jet, with a purple hat, and bouquet of violets and lily of the valley. The bride and groom left for a trip to New York and Atlantic City, the latter traveling in a navy blue Bedford cord tailor-made, navy blue and green hat, with touches of cerise and marabout stole and muff. In the evening a box party was given at the Princess for the wedding party.

St. Mary's C. L. and A. A. Dance.

The Easter dance of St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association, held in their assembly hall, Monday evening, was largely attended. The hall and sitting out rooms were decorated in club colors and the many trophies held by the club. The guests, who numbered about 280, were received by the officers of the association and committee in charge. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McKernan, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Haggerty, Miss C. Irwin, Miss M. Sullivan, Miss L. S. Sullivan, Miss A. O'Hara, Miss C. Muldoon Hiss M. Harwood, Miss K. Hayes, Miss A. Carrigan, Miss A. Quirk, Miss M. Dwyer, Miss D. Wolz, Miss I. Sennett, Miss M. McTague, Miss B. Kinsella, Miss M. Riley, Miss E. Kinsella, Miss L. Poyntz, Miss A. Smith, Miss E. Dowsley, Miss M. Brody, Miss G. Faye, Miss F. Cowan, Miss L. Smith, Miss E. Maybee, Miss G. Hoban, Miss M. Desmond, Miss A. McNamara, Miss K. Doyle, Hiss E. Stinson, Miss M. Kehow, Miss M. Sarsfield, Miss D. Donovan, Miss I. Barry, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss T. Callahan, Miss D. McNerney, Miss B. Real, Miss A. Hollern, Miss A. Hurishee, Miss M. Kerr, Miss L. Ryan, Miss A. Higgins, Miss F. Sims, Miss I. White, Miss D. Hurishee, Miss M. Dalcourt, Miss O'Hargerty, Miss F. Corbett, Miss A. Fitzgerald, Miss S. O'Reilly, Miss M. Matthews, Miss A. Press, Miss E. Moore, Miss R. Lobracio, Miss S. Brown, Miss M. Harnett, Miss A. Higins, Miss A. Soul, Miss M. Connolly, Miss M. Schmitt, Miss M. Soul, Miss V. Thourer, Miss I. Price, Miss M. Wallace, Miss G. Coulter (St. Thomas), Miss M. Kirkland, Miss McGee, Miss R. Cullen, Miss G. Kirkland, Miss E. Cook, Miss A. O'Donnell, Miss J. Derrett, Miss A. Dee, Miss M. Connolly, Miss M. Carey, Miss M. Dee, Miss O. Hefferon, Miss M. Brinkman, Miss M. Kinsella, Miss A. McAuliffe, Miss L. McCarron, Miss G. Bishop, Miss E. Shicklana, Miss G. Springer, Miss L. Daly, Miss E. Foley, Miss C. Daly, Miss E. Anderson, Miss B. Stapleton, Miss E. Kelly, Miss P. Padden, Miss L. McGowan, Miss M. Goandillo, Miss I. Brennan, Miss J. Hummell, Miss E. Cameron, Miss A. Gray, Miss S. Connolly, Miss H. Culluton, Miss R. McCarthy, Miss M. McNally, Miss M. Madigan, Miss A. O'Hara, Miss C. McGuinness, Miss N. Jordan, Miss E. Cook, Messrs. L. Ryan, G. F. Taylor, J. Fleming, W. A. McGuire, J. Adams, W. Dwyer, F. Conroy, C. E. Jones, E. Sennett, E. Funston, R. Devins, R. Kinsella, T. O'Brien J. Ferrel, E. A. Dorgan, H. Sullivan, J. McDonough, S. Monkhouse, J. J. Madigan, T. H. Barry, J. Cowan, James Murphy, J. F. Cronan, C. Rumley, Joseph McNamara, L. Doyle, F. Ryan, B. Collins, J. Kehoe, R. Dowsley, J. Fox, A. T. Hernon, F. Ackrey, H. Murphy, A. Hogan, H. Crowley, T. Real, A. Kinsella, E. Hollern, F. T. Kelly, Joseph Skain, J. McNeil, B. Sullivan, S. Powles, J. Marrin, Joseph Lonergan, F. Cockburn, E. Lye, F. Schmuck, H. Reegan, F. Halsworth, Dr. F. N. Regan, J. Hagerty, F. C. Schmuck, J. Wigglesworth, F. O'Neil, V. Corbett, N. Brody, J. Fitzgerald, L. Brody, J. J. Furlong, O. Lynch, W. Lobraico, G. McDonald, W. Fress, R. Moore, J. Harnett, C. Smith, H. Henwood, F. Thompson, C. Schmidt, A. Thourer, F. Crowley, E. McNamara, R. Sloan, S. Graham, B. Hawkins, N. O'Brien, J. Garrigan, V. Pate, E. Timpson, W. O'Leary, J. McGarry, W. Wickett, M. Barton, W. Monahan, W. J. Derrett, D. Dee, H. Duffy, N. Fogarty, F. Courtemarche, Joseph Kelly, J. Armstrong, M. Conden, R. Kinsella, H. Tracy, M. Ryan, C. Bishop, R. McCarroll, W. Springer, John Daly, F. O'Donohue, A. Daly, E. Henning, H. Englert, T. Glynn, E. Eustache, E. Byrne, W. Kennedy, Joseph Christie, A. Harvery, J. Lloyd, F. Cavanagh, John Neville, B. Buckingham, James Lonergan, E. Connolly, W. O'Neal, E. Lacasse, J. L. Torphy, R. Lawrence, F. Brennan, E. Landry, G. Sullivan, S. C. Kerrigan, W. McDowell, W. P. Murphy.

The committee in charge were John F. Fennell, chairman, J. T. Madigan, M. J. Moad, G. J. Madigan; secretary, John J. O'Halloran.

ary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer

restores original color in mild, healthful manner in from 4 to 8 days. Entirely different from anything else. Its effect is permanent. Does not wash off nor look unnatural. Has no sediment, so it's neither sticky nor greasy—it's as pure and clear as water.

Don't experiment—use what thousands of others have found safe and satisfactory.

Made in different strengths—your dealer will advise correctly. Large-size $1.00 bottle, direct from Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., or for sale by dealers, including Moore's Limited, Druggists, 380 Yonge St., Cor. Gerrard, Toronto.

Trade Mark Registered

THE INFANTA EULALIA.

MONTE CARLO, March 29.—When Jefferson Cohn of the London Stock Exchange came here as usual with a yachtload of royalties, his star guest was the Infanta Eulalia, the King of Spain's aunt. The Infanta has been restored to royal favor, after doing pennance for her offending book. As she was strolling about the other day with Mr. Cohn, a camera man caught them. Both show that they were taken by surprise.

Mr. Cohn entertains his guests with more than regal hospitality, whether afloat or ashore.

AURA LEE DANCE.

The Aura Lee Club held their regular monthly Cinderella Club dance in the clubhouse, Avenue road, Thursday evening. The event was one of the most successful of the season. About 150 members and friends enjoyed the excellent music and the usual perfect condition of the floor. The patroness, Mrs. W. H. Best, who received the guests, was wearing a beautiful pearl gray satin gown, covered with black ninon with Persian embroidery. Some of those present were: Miss Marguerette Carrick, in yellow satin with crystal trimmings; Miss Grace Maddison, white satin; Miss Edythe Woodbridge looked very pretty in heliotrope satin; Miss Helen Johnson, orchid satin and king's blue ninon with crystal trimmings; Miss Gladys Eastwood, white satin with French frill hand-painted chiffon; Miss Jean Defoe, blue chiffon; Miss Florence Barr looked pretty in lavender satin and chiffon; Miss Bessie McCreary, also very pretty in blue; Miss Bessie Lewis, pale blue with osprey in her hair; Miss Jean Cotton looked stunning in purple; Miss Marion Scully, pretty in yellow satin; Miss Cecil Blackburn, also very pretty in begonia pink satin and black ninon; Miss Gladys Harcourt, pink satin, shadow lace; Miss Bundy, white satin, paddy green shoes; Miss Hazel Gowans, chiffon over satin; Miss Adele Thomas, red, black and white chiffon over white satin; Miss Kathleen Hartney, white satin; Miss Gladys Penticast, coral pink; Miss Irene Case, white with flowered ninon overdress; Miss Enid Alexander, white satin, cerise ninon overdress; Miss Gladys Alley, pink lace overdress; Miss Lotta Wilson, old rose and silver; Miss May Tuthill (Niagara Falls, N. Y.), in white; Miss Kammerer, old gold satin and black; Miss Mildred Warwick, white lace and pink; Miss Ada Best, pale blue; Miss Louise Blogg, flowered ninon; Miss Marie Robinson, pink satin; Miss Lillian Rogers, blue satin; Miss Muriel Steedman, in red; Miss Connery, Miss Judith Pendergast, Miss Doris Buckland, Miss Jean White, Miss Hopkins, Miss A. E. Bateman, Miss Dorothy Owen, Miss Dorothy Bailley, Miss Edith Wilson, Miss Sophie Little, Miss Edna Colby, Miss Lillian Scully, Miss Kathleen Woods, Miss Hazel Fegan, Miss Mina Cowan, Miss Naomi McCall, Miss M. A. Flanigan, Miss Isabel Badgley, Miss G. E. Young, Miss Brandham, Miss Gladys Montgomery, Miss Everett, Miss Norwich; Mr. R. W. Scott, Mr. T. Lyle Blogg, R. S. Woollatt, Mr. C. M. Fraser, Mr. Fred Hutty, Mr. Percy Jolliffe, Mr. Harrison Best, Mr. Tress, Mr. Roy Riggs, Mr. D. R. MacKenzie, Mr. T. B. Richardson, Mr. R. Banks, Mr. K. Meharg, Mr. H. L. Polson, Mr. T. W. Lawson, Mr. Andrew P. Ttate, Mr. Lionel Amsden, Mr. Otoo Frind, Mr. Harold Ireland, Mr. H. P. McKechnie, Mr. T. B. Murdock, Mr. Lester M. Greene, Mr. George Harcourt, Mr. Norman Brown, Mr. Joe Walker, Mr. O. M. Pease, Mr. J. H. Chipman, Mr. Aubrey Ireland, Mr. M. H. Mairs, Mr. A. L. Dickieson, Mr. A. B. Smith, Mr. Harry Fraser, Mr. R. F. Gowans, Mr. Orme Millman, Mr. C. R. Fitch, Mr. J. H. Pipon, Mr. A. B. Lamont, Mr. E. Elliott, Mr. H. Raymond, Mr MacMurdock, Mr. W. H. Kerman, Mr. W. E. Lepper, Mr. A. W. Jones, Mr. P. A. Macfarlane, Mr. P. D. Wilson, Mr. Earle Brownridge, Mr. V. Rudolf, Mr. Walter Lee, Mr. Fred Bryan, Mr. J. F. Smith, Mr. J. M. Ferguson, Mr. Elwell Reade, Mr. Graham Stewart, Mr. Brant Morphy, Mr. Erne Laidlaw, Mr. R. F. Young, Mr. Alex. Duff, Mr. Ray Smythes, Mr. E. Sifton, Mr. F. C. Connelly, Mr. Tom Case, Mr. Stan McCordick, Mr. C. Armstrong, Mr. McKennedy, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. E. P. Kohn, Mr. F. M. Bradfield. It was the intention of the committee that this should be the last dance of the season, but owing to the many requests for another dance it was decided to hold a similar one on Friday evening, April 11.

Kappa Gamma Club Dance.

The Kappa Gamma Euchre Club held their annual dance on Wednesday evening at Old Orchard Parlors. The guests were received by the patronesses, Mrs. H. W. Matson, Mrs. T. E. Payne, Mrs. George Glendinning, Mrs. S. Alcott, Mrs. T. S. Beasley and Mrs. T. J. McKellar. A buffet luncheon was served from a table prettily decorated in the club colors. A large basket of daffodils tied with purple and yellow satin ribbon centred the table. Violets and smilax, together with shaded candles, artistically arranged completed the color scheme. Among those present were: Miss A. Fraser, Miss L. Fairgrieve, Mrs. A. Filstead, Miss K. Cook, Miss Gladys Harker, Miss Mary Neill, Miss Blanche Jarrett, Miss H. Larter, Miss F. Mee, Miss Leona Darch, Miss Jessie Neill, Miss Louise Matson, Miss Pearl Van Malder, Miss B. Patterson, Miss Maud Shipp, Miss Lotta McKellar, Miss C. Pickett, Miss E. Campbell, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Edna Orr, Miss Ethel McDonald, Miss Minnie Robinson, Miss I. Thompson, Miss Mamie Ingram, Miss Sadie McDonald, Miss A. Austin, Miss Mabelle Burt, Mr. H. G. Austin, Mr. E. Shipp, Mr. N. Snell, Mr. W. B. Tennant, Mr. G. Thompson, Mr. H. L. Willson, Mr. E. Wardlaw, Mr. J. Stiver, Mr. J. Bullet, Mr. J. Moss, Mr. H. M. Lynch, Mr. A. W. Larter, Mr. W. A. MacDonald, Mr. T. Miller, Mr. A. Hunter, Mr. J. W. Matson, Mr. T. E. Trull, Mr. J. Hudson, Mr. A. R. Alcott, Mr. W. Henderson, Mr. J. Lynch, Mr. L. Marine, Mr. R. Broadfoot, Mr. C. Stephens, Mr. Geo. Glendinning, Mr. T. Beasley, Mr. L. Duckworth, Mr. F. Fairgrieve, Mr. J. Ferguson, Mr. A. Filstead, Mr. H. Gardiner, Mr. A. Puddy, Mr. C. Rice.

CHAMBERLAIN CHAPTER BRIDGE.

The Chamberlain Chapter I.O.D.E. gave a bridge and auction bridge tournament followed by a tea at the Metropolitan Thursday afternoon. The prizes were as follows: Sterling silver card case, from Mrs. F. B. Featherstonhaugh; antique Sheffield silver candle stick, from Mrs. C. S. Boone; pair of guest towels from Mrs. A. E. Kemp; a Dresden comport, from Mrs. John A. Walker; cut glass and sterling silver bon bon dish, from Mrs. W. T. White; coalport cup and saucer, from Mrs. S. G. Beatty; coalport cup and saucer, from Mrs. William Moore; cut glass and sterling silver perfume bottle, from Mrs. R. Stearns Hicks; bridge set, from Mr. A. O. Hurst of the Goodall Co.

About 80 tables were played, and a number of other people came in for tea the whole party being a great success, due to the efforts of Mrs. Stearns Hicks, who was presented with a bouquet of pale Killarney roses by the chapter. The guests were received by Miss Constance Rudyard Boulton, wearing a grey gown and tuscan hat with flowers; Miss Dixon also grey with a flower toque and Mrs. Stearns Hicks in black lace and sequins and a black and white hat; Mrs. A. E. Gooderham was also present, wearing a beautiful grey satin gown with real lace, diamond ornaments, sables and a black velvet picture hat with white plumes. After the game tea was served from a table decorated with pink carnations and pink shaded candles, and Miss Hattie Williams sang a number of songs, and was wearing a rose satin gown with Copenhagen blue sash, black hat trimmed with pink roses and was presented with a bouquet of lavender sweet peas tied with lavender and cerise ribbons. The girls assisting at the tea hour included: Misses Adams, Misses Cross, Misses Wilson, Miss Marjorie Malcolm, Miss Ethel Stone, Miss Alma Skinner, Miss Rita Haynes, Miss Cassels and Miss Sally Madden Hopkins.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment, which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H, S 65, Windsor, Ont.

Detective William J. Burns at the Garden Theatre in Film.

What is said to be the highest royalty ever agreed upon in the motion picture business will be paid to Detective William J. Burns, for posing in "The Exposure of the Land Swindlers," produced by the Kalem Company, of New York City. Not only does Mr. Burns receive a percentage on all of the above films leaving the factory, but receives a royalty each time the film is exhibited. The story used to exploit the famous detective is largely made up from his own experiences, and has been put into photo-play form by the expert directors of the Kalem Company. The play is in three acts, and is one which will hold the auditor's interest from the first until the final curtain.

During the progress of the play, the great detective is in evidence much of the time, and if this feature lacked dramatic interest, it would still be interesting on account of showing one of the greatest of the great sleuths.

The above masterpiece is billed for Tuesday and Wednesday; Monday a diversified bill will be given, which will include the famous Pathe Weekly, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the usual week-end comedy program will be shown.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on March 30, are: Messrs. James Lumbers and R. J. Christie.

Anaemic Mothers Here is Relief!

You Can Enrich Your Worn-out Blood and Quickly Renew Your Health with Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Sufferer of Twenty Years States Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a Real Cure.

"I can't remember any time during the past twenty years when my heart wasn't aching. If I bent over, dark specks would come before my eyes, and it seemed as if all the blood in my body wanted to rush to my head." Thus opens the letter of Mrs. Enoch S. Spry, of Putnam P. O., and continuing her interesting statement she says: "Work or exertion made my heart beat terrible, and going up stairs caused such shortness of breath that it fairly frightened me. I tell you how I feel today and you can understand what a great cure Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made. I feel strong enough now to work like a man, as for going up stairs on the run, it doesn't bother me at all. I eat and sleep as any well person ought, and as for dizziness which used to frighten me so much, it has entirely disappeared. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a wonderful medicine. They helped me and I know every woman that uses them will have comfort and good health." Refuse anything offered you instead of Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, 25c per box at druggists and storekeepers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

MRS. GRAFTON'S TEA.

Mrs. Stewart Grafton gave a tea on Thursday at her beautiful house in Russell Hill road to introduce her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sidney Grafton, who was wearing her wedding gown of white satin, lace and crystal, and carrying an armful of pink roses tied with wide pink satin ribbon. The hostess looked very handsome in a draped gown of Rose du Barri satin and panne, with pearl ornaments. There were many beautiful flowers, tulips, marguerites, roses and fern, in the drawing and sunrooms, and the mahogany tea-table in the dining-room was almost covered with a Cluny lace cloth, centred with a cut-glass bowl of large pale mauve orchids and lilies surrounded with silver vases of lilies and cut-glass candlesticks filled with unshaded candles, a large pink-shaded electrolier casting a pretty light over everything. Miss Douglas and Miss Eleanor Douglas were in charge, the former wearing a very smart gown of cafe-au-lait crepe with collar of blue satin and beautiful embroideries; the latter in a very becoming green silk with black satin revers, collar and cuffs of black satin. Mrs. Oswald (Montreal), who assisted Mrs. Grafton in the drawing-room, was very pretty in a gown of pale biscuit crepe embroidered in shades of brown and trimmed with brown velvet. The girls assisting were: the Misses Roberts, Miss Eleanor Gooderham, Miss Dorothy Massey, Miss Van Allen and Miss Lulu Crowther, who received corsage bouquets of lilies and pink roses from their hostess.

LEAGUE OF EMPIRE.

About four hundred people attended the reception given by the Canadian Branch of the League of the Empire in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. H. S. Strathy and Mrs. Hartley Dewart received the Toronto and out-of-town delegates and teachers. The table was charmingly decorated with daffodils and maiden hair fern in silver bowls, the silver candles shaded with yellow. A few of those present were President Falconer, Principal Hutton, Prof. Kyle, Mr. H. S. Strathy, Mr. Hartley Dewart, Sir John and Lady Willison, Dr. Hughes, Principal M. A. Scott, Mr. Doane, Mr. W. K. George, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Macdonald, M. P. P., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vankeughnet, Mr. Dearness, Mr. Longham, Mrs. Spence, Miss Rogers, Dr. Struthers, Miss Macdonald, Mr. Mayberry, the newly-elected president of the Ontario Educational Association, and Mrs. Mayberry, Mrs. Hodyard and many others.

Wacousta Club Dance.

The Wacousta Club held a very successful dance in the Balmy Beach clubhouse, on Friday evening, March 28. The clubhouse was very prettily decorated with the club colors, old gold and purple; refreshments were served from a buffet. The patronesses were: Mrs. George H. Cashmore, Mrs. L. G. Oxley, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. D. Robson. Among those present were: Miss Fretstone, Miss Raine, Miss Hitheridge, Miss Freeman, Miss Pher, Misses Norde, Miss Berthe, Miss Wicks, Miss Ellis, Misses Perry, Miss Halett, Miss Smith, Miss Paddock, Miss Neelands, Miss Graham, Miss Lewis, Miss Verrall, Miss Earl, Miss Hall, Miss McNaughton, Miss Jones, Miss Martin, Miss Hughes, Miss Bassbell, Miss Cord, Miss Lynelch, Miss Barnes, Miss Dewey, Miss McCracken, Miss Gordon, Miss Williamson, Miss Bell, Miss Moorehouse, Messrs. G. W. Cattle, E. Evans, R. Sears, P. C. Marsh, F. E. Hunter, A. H. Ellis, F. Verner, McNaughton, Roach, Knox, W. Keates, Schmuck, Benness, Smith, T. G. Johnston, F. Elliss, Evans, A. Cattle, Fox, A. J. Morrow, E. G. Slen, D. Phin, J. Wolfrey, A. Sharp, K. Nash, B. Anders, Johnston, C. Aldrid, Masterson, Keans, Stanley, Knowles, McDougall, G. Witter, A. Winstanley, McCullough, C. Pettick, F. Farlow, F. Woolnough, A. Dickie, M. Bartlett, M. O'Brien, E. Barcholmeir, Briscoe. The committee in charge were: Misses G. Boughner, E. Farlow, G. Hunter, E. Oxley, L. Deverloaux, A. Saunders, F. Boughner, H. Benness, Mr. Rutridge, H. Munford, Mr. McClure.

Miss Mary Coulter, 100 Riverdale avenue, was the hostess at a kitchen shower, in honor of Miss Delimar Gibson, whose marriage of Mr. Fred Canfield af Beachville-on-the-Thames takes place shortly. Among those present were Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. McPhail, Mrs. Frampton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Chesson, Miss Coulter, Miss Bagley, Miss McClure, Miss Isaac, Miss Levack, Miss Crandell, Miss Lucas, Miss Woodall, Miss Beam, Miss Hazel Lucas, Miss Bennett, Miss Gibson, Miss Hewlett, Miss Powell, Miss Cowie and Miss Maddigan.

Mrs. R. Percy Sherris will receive for the last time this season on Friday, April 4.

The sergeants' mess of the Royal Grenadiers held a masquerade party in their rooms, 77 West Queen street, on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward of 162 Close avenue announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bertha Katherine, to Mr. Jay Cameron Bastedo. The marriage will take place Wednesday, April 9, at the Holy Family Church, Parkdale.

THE HAT AND THE TRIMMING

It would be impossible to find words to express the beauty and the variety of ostrich feather trimmings in vogue this spring. The colors are gorgeous in their blendings, combining the Bulgarian colors with many of the more delicate tones.

OUR GREAT CANADIAN FACTORY AT YOUR COMMAND

We dye to your special order, giving exclusiveness and distinction to your millinery.

French Plumes, $3.00, $5.00, $10.00, and up.
Fancy Ostrich Plumages, $1.00, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00, and up.
New York Latest Untrimmed Hats, in the new colors. Prices $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, and up.

When Hat and Trimming are purchased here there is no charge for trimming service.

LONDON FEATHER COMPANY, LIMITED

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TORONTO. MONTREAL. WINNIPEG.

OUR FANCY BREAD

Is not just common bread made up in fancy loaves, but uncommon loaves made entirely of "fancy" materials. It is a delicacy you will enjoy.

CANADA FANCY (12 OUNCES 5 CENTS) BREAD

Our driver will show you various kinds. His wagon will call if you telephone Hillcrest 760-761 or Junction 2840-2341.

MARK BREDIN, Manager.

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BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS

33 Richmond St. W. Toronto

The Latest Sacred Song Success.

"LEAD, KINDLY LIGHT"

By S. Liddle
(Composer of "Abide With Me.")
Published by
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cy leaves, but up- materials. It is

DA BREAD

His wagon will or Junction 2840.

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st Sacred Song Success. "KINDLY LIGHT" By S. Liddle of "Abide With Me.") Published by PELL CO., LIMITED nge St. - Toronto.

Kenness, Smith, T. G. Ellis, Evans, A. Cattle, orrow, E. G. Slen, D. Phin, A. Sharp, K. Nash, B. An- on, C. Aldrid, Masterson, ey. Knowles, McDougall, Winstanley, McCullough, F. Farlow, F. Woolnough, J. Bartlett, M. O'Brien, H. Briscoe. The committee ere: Misses G. Boughner, Hunter, E. Oxley, I. De- Sanders, F. Boughner, H. Rutridge, H. Munford.

Coulter. 100 Riverdale the hostess at a kitchen onor of Miss Delimar Gib- marriage of Mr. Fred Can- Beachville-on-the-Thames, shortly. Among those Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Smart, ll, Mrs. Frampton, Mrs. Chesson, Miss Coulter, y, Miss McClure, Miss Levack, Miss Crandell, Miss Woodall, Miss Beam, Lucas, Miss Bennett, Miss Hewlett, Miss Powell, and Miss Maddigan.

Percy Sherris will receive time this season on Fri-

nts' mess of the Royal held a masquerade party ns, 77 West Queen street, night.

rs. J. J. Ward of 163 Close ounce the engagement of ughter, Bertha Katherine, Cameron Bastedo. The ll take place Wednesday, the Holy Family Church,

w of us realize how much salt e fact that we put salt on all egetables—in bread, cake and ps and sauces—butter and cheese the importance of using an ure salt."

ell, we are using WINDSOR no one could make me believe better salt in the whole world standby.

NDSOR ABLE SALT

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

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Still Talking Revival of Racing in New York State

What Kelley's Men Are Doing Down in Macon

Charleston Closing Results Jamestown Opens Tuesday

RECRUIT PITCHERS FAIL TO IMPRESS MANAGER KELLEY

Branan and Kubat Not Good Enough, and Will Not Be Carried By Leafs.

THE HOLLY CASE

Joe Kelley Thinks Well of the Holdout Shortstop---Need of Good Pitchers.

MACON, Ga., March 29.—(Can. Press.)—That Manager Kelley is seriously concerned with the pitching problem of his team is very evident. Certain it is that two good twirlers must be secured. The places left vacant by the departure of Mueller and Gaspar must be filled. Better men than they must be secured. It will be a difficult matter, not to get the men, but to pay them adequate salaries and keep within the $6000 per month limit. Therein lies the problem with which Kelley has to deal.

Good Prices For Right Men.

The Toronto club is not averse to paying substantial prices for men of the right calibre. It has always been a policy of Kelley's to await the arrival of the major league teams from the southern training camps before buying players. Those who have shown not enough to warrant their being carried are usually disposed of before the teams reach their home grounds preparatory to opening the season. There is always a reasonable chance that men who have been brought home will be good enough for International League try-outs. But the difficulty is that the contracts of these men have to be assumed by the clubs which purchase their release. The iron-bound salary limitations present an insurmountable obstacle.

Herbert the Best Prospect.

Kelley is fortunate in having as good a pitching prospect as Herbert in his squad. The big boy, who was drafted from Ottawa is getting more attention from the manager than any of the other twirlers, veteran or recruit. At every practice Kelley schools Herbert in fielding bunts, covering first base on balls hit in that neighborhood, correcting little faults in his delivery, etc. It is a safe prediction that Herbert will be brought back to Toronto for the opening of the season, and if he continues to show the form displayed in camp he will be carried.

Should he pan out as expected it will be possible to give him an increase in his salary over that paid in the Canadian League without encroaching on the limit. Such a development would partially solve Kelley's problem.

No Chance for Branan or Kubat.

It is certain that Branan will not be taken north. Jimmy Lavender's protege is very raw. Frank Kubat, being a left-hander, has both Hearns and Lush to beat out, and he is not equal to the task. Kubat is a husky lad with everything in the pitching repertoire to recommend him as a "comer," but he is less experienced and lacks the finish of Herbert. Hearns is a very powerfully built youngster with much speed.

Speed Not Improved.

The speed of the Leafs is not apt to be improved very much by anything that may be done in the way of securing new players. "Hub" Northen will be a capable substitute for Benny Myers in everything but speed. Northen had eight stolen bases in 118 games, whereas Meyer stole 48 in 124 games. It should be borne in mind that Toronto led the league in stolen bases last season.

A Brainy Ball Player.

Eddie Holly did not show much speed last season, but he is a brainy base runner. Every pitcher and catcher in the league paid strict attention to Holly when he got on." He knew when and how to start. The delayed steal was his specialty, and he stole 29 bases. His lack of speed in the field prevented him from covering much ground. Holly knows a lot of baseball and was the most aggressive player on the champion team. Should it finally be decided to replace him, a good all-round ball player will be required for the job.

"A good man for any ball club. A clever inside player, a fighter, and a quick thinker, but showing signs of putty years in the game," was Kelley's estimate of Holly when discussing the shortstop position today.

Cards Lost Outfits In Flood District

Arrive at Chicago Minus Uniforms—Indianapolis Cancel Exhibition Game.

CHICAGO, March 29.—The St. Louis National League baseball team arrived in Chicago last night from flood-bound Indianapolis, minus their uniforms, bats, gloves and playing shoes. Manager Huggins reported that the equipment of the team's goods in the clubhouse at the ball park there, with water up to the fence tops.

The club left on a later train for St. Louis for their first game of the spring series this afternoon with the St. Louis American League team. New uniforms and other paraphernalia await the players there, but many of them were much put out over the loss of favorite bats and gloves. The players left Indianapolis on the first train to the north since the disastrous floods.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—Manager Mike Kelly of the Indianapolis American Association baseball team took one good look at Washington Park yesterday, then canceled all exhibition games scheduled before the opening of the season on April 24, and made preparations to take the team to St. Louis today to complete its spring training. The club's playing grounds were under several feet of water during the flood, all the bleachers were swept away, one pier under the grand stand was undermined and weakened and the park is in such poor condition that it will not be in a fit shape for a week or more.

HAMILTON, O.—Less than 100 is the estimate of the dead here.

The Man That Beaned Pirate's Third Sacker

"Smoky" Joe Wood, Premier Pitcher of the Boston Red Sox—Wood is Expected to Repeat His Good Work of Last Year and Keep the Red Sox in the Running.

WILL WAIT FOR COAST MAGNATE

Big Four Postpones Meeting Until Con Jones Arrives —Job for Graydon.

The Dominion Lacrosse Association have postponed their meeting, which was to have been held in Montreal on Monday, until a later date. The constitution calls for the meeting to be held some time in April, but President Quinn called it for Monday in anticipation of the coast magnates, who were to be here next Wednesday to form a commission. Word was received last evening that "Con" Jones and Lionel Yorke will not leave for the east for a couple of weeks, so the "Big Four" meeting was called off for the present.

While they are sanguine in Montreal that the N. L. U. and the "Big Four" will join hands and play in one league, the two local clubs cannot see a chance for an amalgamation, and believe the league will contain the same four clubs as last year.

Fred Graydon, the big Tecumseh defence player, was in the city yesterday and denies that he has received any offer to join the new Victoria Club. The big fellow declares that if he plays it will be with the Tecumsehs. Graydon had two ribs broken last summer and was out of the game the latter part of the season.

Montreal Rugby Club Elect 1913 Officers

MONTREAL, March 29.—At the annual meeting of the Montreal Rugby Club last night, the members decided to engage a professional coach for next year. The following officers were elected:

President—Phil Mackenzie (re-elected).
Vice-president—D. P. Gillmor.
Manager—Fred G. Read.
Hon. secretary—J. C. Riddell.
Treasurer—R. E. Melville.
Executive—G. W. Blaiklock, L. E. Crutchelow, W. Ewing, jr., A. B. Irvine, M.D., W. Molson and P. F. C. Roberts.

Americans Set Dates For Davis Cup Tests

Australians Play in New York on June 6, 7 and 9—Want Some Exhibition Games.

NEW YORK, March 29.—American and Australian lawn tennis teams are to clash in the first of the preliminary tie matches of the international series for the Dwight W. Davis Cup, on the turf courts of the Westside Tennis Club, this city. This was formally decided upon today at a meeting of Orrin M. Root and Julian S. Myrick, respectively president and vice-president of the Westside organization, and the international committee, composed of Robert D. Wrenn, Henry W. Slocum and George T. Adee. The dates set for the matches were Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 6, 7 and 9.

Wrenn, as chairman of the international committee, was once notified by cable Mr. Hicks, the secretary of the Australian association, and Mr. Sabelli, secretary of the English association. A cable message was also sent to Sydney, requesting the Australian team to play a series of practice exhibition matches on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club of Brookline, Mass.

New York Racing Men Silent On Question of the Revival Stables Are All Preparing

Quiet and Unostentatious Preparations Have Been Made to Start Racing Again in New York State—Hundreds of Horses in Training—The Business Side of the Game.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Quietly and unostentatiously preparations have been made toward rehabilitating the sport of kings in the State of New York.

In the quiet little village of Saratoga, once known thruout the world as the mecca of western racing men, the first warm days of spring found a small army of laborers ready, assembled to repair the weed-grown racecourse.

At Bennings, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay, and Belmont Park, which once harbored the kings and queens of the equine world, and the elite of society, 700 thorobreds are in active preparation for the opening of the metropolitan season about June 1. Here also repair and restitution has been in progress for some time.

At the Aqueduct and Empire City tracks, black hostlers, tar heelers, West Virginians, and Kentuckians, suh, are likewise engaged in putting their blanketed charges thru their daily paces, while handlers loll about the paddock and swop yarns anent past successes and failures.

Racing Men Are Silent.

Yet, back of all these prima facie evidences of the resumption of the sport is silence—silence and a vacant stare, when definite news is sought from racing magnates regarding the program for the coming summer. On the other hand, from among the ranks of the anti-race-track men rises a clamorous denial that the sport will again "ruin the young and breed bankruptcy among the old."

It is the old story of the hawk and the squaking parrot. "You pays your penny and takes your choice"—between the noisy denials of the clergy and the quiet effectiveness of the owners whose good money is not to be jeopardized by an untimely word, but whose millions are responsible for the unmistakable evidences of racing activities to be seen today.

Appellate Decision Started It All.

August Belmont, who is regarded as the head of horse racing in this country; Phil Dwyer, owner of Gravesend and Aqueduct; James Butler, who controls the Empire City course; and William A. Engeman, who holds a heavy interest in the Brighton Beach circuit, are the men said to be the leaders, active in the movement to rehabilitate the sport in New York. Their provocation lies in the decision of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court that oral betting is legal.

Before this momentous decision was made in the case of the State vs. Paul Shane, the old Hart Agnew anti-racetrack laws, which passed the state legislature, and was signed by the governor in 1908, made it possible to direct prosecution against the owners of the racetracks for any infringement of the anti-betting law. It was this phase of the legislation which operated against the continuance of the sport. Under the Paul Shane ruling, a form of betting will be possible without attendant prosecution.

As yet the utmost secrecy surrounds the plans of the racing magnates. They have made public no definite avowal of their intention to resume the sport, preferring to await legislative developments and proceed with caution, till public sentiment has been sounded.

To Start on Small Scale.

Following this course, it is improbable that racing will at once reach the magnitude enjoyed by it during the fulsome years preceding 1907, when over a million and a half dollars annually accrued to the various state racing associations in fees, and over five millions changed hands in the betting ring. Rather a steady growth is looked for.

The monetary loss to the state thru a four-year lapse of interest in equine gambols has never been estimated, and can never be, accurately. In Saratoga alone, it is said that millions have been dissipated by the Hart Agnew anti-racing laws.

The famous little watering place reaped a harvest from the annual meets held within its environs. Vast hotels were reared at enormous expense along its elm-shaded avenues, the municipality expended vast sums in improving its natural beauties, and the inhabitants erected great shops, to care for the trade that once a year flocked to its streets.

With the stoppage of racing, realty values fell to a panic figure, shopkeepers were bankrupt, the hotels fell into decline, and the busy town became a sleepy little village.

In the vicinity of other great tracks similar devastation was wrought on a smaller scale; while the farmers, who had been the recipients of over $200,000 annually from the tax on racing, to say nothing of the blooded stock put at their disposal by the breeders, found themselves pressed for funds with which to carry on their state fairs, and robbed of their sales to the owners and handlers of horses.

DR. WILKES HAS PNEUMONI

CALGARY, Alta., March 29.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The trotter, Dr. Wilkes, 2.11 1-4, that Truman Lowes of this city recently bought of R. J. McIrvine, Brantford, Ont., and that arrived here along with ten other horses by express from Toronto last week, has developed pneumonia and is a very sick horse. The other horses in the shipment, including Grand Opera, Billy Sims, The Saxon and Lon McDonald, owned by Smith & Proctor of Toronto, are all in good health. The weather here is now fine and the track dry.

Millionaires Who Are Fathering the Rejuvenation of New York Racing

From left to right at the top are James Butler, owner of the Empire City race course, August Belmont, owner of Belmont Park, and William Engeman, who controls the Brighton Beach race track. At the bottom is Phil Dwyer, who holds a controlling interest in Gravesend and the Aqueduct race tracks.

LEAFS LOSE SECOND TO BOSTON OUTFIT

Fast Double Play With Two on Spoiled Our Chance to Win Saturday's Game.

MACON, Ga., March 29.—(Canadian Press)—Toronto and Boston Nationals played the second game of the series today with Maxwell and Graham in the points for the Leafs and Hess and Devogt for Boston. Rudolph worked the latter part of the game.

Perfect baseball weather favored the big crowd present.

"Mary" Calhoun, the first-baseman of the Macon team last year, who was overlooked by Toronto, played the bag for the braves. Fred Mitchell, the former Leaf, acted as umpire.

Pitcher Hess today received word from Dayton, Ohio, to the effect that his wife and two sisters have been saved from the flood at that point.

Calhount got a great hand from the crowd. A hit, a slashing liner into left field, scored McKeshine with the first run of the game. The score at the end of the third inning was 1 to 0 in favor of Boston.

Rudolph went into the box at the commencement of the third innings. The Braves made two hits and one run off Maxwell, who also walked two batsmen. His slow ball fooled the Bostonians. When the sixth inning commenced the schoolboy wonder from Spokane went to the mound. Like Hess, he is a left-hander. Graham's walk, Rudolph's single and O'Hara's double tied the score. Trout replaced Graham behind the bat at this stage.

A fast double-play by the Boston infield, with two Leafs on and one out, killed off a good chance in the seventh. Herbert went to the mound in the Boston half. In Toronto's eighth Strand struck out Herbert, Shaw and O'Hara.

Final score:	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	8	0
Toronto	2	6	1

Batteries—Hess, Strand and Devogt; Maxwell, Rudolph, Herbert and Graham and Trout.

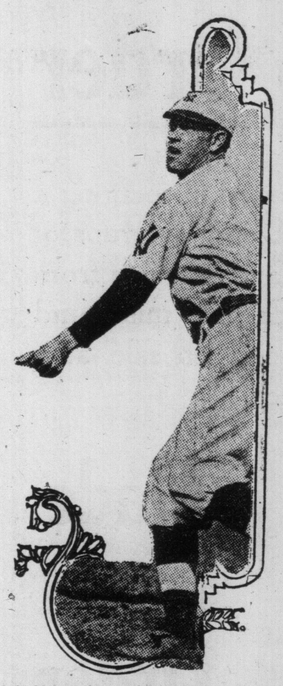
FISCHER AND MEYERS BOTH TO BE REGULARS

Ex-Leafs Are Making Good With Brooklyn Nationals—Meyers Will Get Right Field Job.

The story sent out from Augusta, Ga., the training quarters of the Brooklyn Ball Club, to the effect that both "Baron" Fischer and Benny Meyer, former members of the Leafs, would catch places on the regular team of Dodgers this season, will be somewhat surprising news to local fans who are familiar with these players.

Of course, on his last season's form, Benny dopes good enough to catch a place on almost any old team, but Fischer's work last year with Toronto was below par in the International League, and unless he improved in his playing wonderfully, will be outclassed in the big show.

First Baseman Who is Making Good at Second



Hal Chase, Last Year First Corner Guardian of the Yankees, Who is Holding Down the Keystone Station Job in Style—Chance Will Play First.

HOW THEY FARED AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, March 29.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Golden Egg, 97 (Montour), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Rubia Granda, 105 (Skirvin), even 2 to 5 and out.
3. Winifred D., 109 (Toplin), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.08 4-5. Garden of Roses and Jim Ray also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, two-year-olds, conditions, 3½ furlongs:

1. Single, 106 (Pickett), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10 (coupled with Easter Star).
2. Harwood, 118 (J. Hanover), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Wooden Shoes, 107 (Mondon), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time .42 2-5. Easter Star, Miss Waters, Miss Charcot, Parcel Post and Ada also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, handicap, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Lochiel, 111 (Wilson), 1 to 2 and out (coupled with Paton).
2. White Wool, 107 (Goose), 7 to 2, even and out.
3. Paton, 104 (J. Hanover), 1 to 2, out.

Time 1.47 4-5. Armor and Leamence also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Palmetto Derby, three-year-olds, $3000 guaranteed, 1¼ miles:

1. Monocacy, 116 (Mondon), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5 (coupled with Henpeck).
2. Early Light, 111 (Wilson), even, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Tale Carrier, 111 (Clements), 13 to 5, even and 2 to 5.

Time 2.11. Bernadotte, Chilton King and Henpeck also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Kelly, 103 (Wolfe), 5 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
2. Jacquin, 103 (Deronde), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Fairy Godmother, 101 (Montour), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.16 1-5. Syosset, Snowflake, Cutie B., Kinmundy and Willis also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Col. Gook, 109 (Mondon), even, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Towton Field, 113 (Wilson), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Cherryola, 109 (Koerner), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.

Time 1.48 1-5. Idleweiss and Nimbus also ran.

BALL PLAYERS TELL STORIES

The Cleveland Naps are still laughing and telling a story of some boxing bouts given for their entertainment at the training camp in Pensacola a few days ago.

A negro boy in one of the bouts was getting an unmerciful drubbing, but his seconds kept shouting the encouraging words that he had his rival beaten to a frazzle.

At the end of the fourth round he staggered to his corner and gasped feebly: "Has I sho' enough got him licked?"

"Yo' sho' has. He am helpless," he was assured by his seconds.

"If I's sho' enough got him licked I'm gonna quit while I's a winner."

And he did.

Fancy a ball player saying:

"I am getting old," said a ball player, "and not only are the young players spryer than I am, but they know baseball and can use their heads better."

There lived a manager once who drank booze every night, got lit up three times a week and won three pennants in a row.

"I have had a poor winter," wrote the baseball player. "I am in poor shape now, and I don't think I shall be much use to the team this season."

The ball player rolled out of bed the morning after his first hard day of practice. "Not a muscle stiff," he said. "I don't hurt anywhere."

WELSH ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of Great Britain, and holder of the Lord Lonsdale Belt, who arrived here yesterday on the Mauretania, announces that he will remain in this country for several months in search of a title bout with Willie Ritchie, the world's champion.

TC THE RESCUE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—John L. Sullivan, who refereed a prize fight here last night, called on the crowd to "come thru like true sports" for the relief of the Ohio and Indiana flood sufferers. The former heavyweight champion dropped $50 in a hat and started it on its rounds. Other hats went thru the cheering assembly, and a golden flood was poured into the ring. The donation totaled $3000.

CUP SEMI-FINAL ASTON VILLA WINS FALKIRK READY

Hearts Are Put Out — Clyde and Raith Rovers Draw—Oldham One Down to the Villa.

CHELSEA WERE EASY

Blackburn Rovers Run Up a Big Score—Celtic in a Walk —Soccer Results.

The following are the results of the old country soccer games played on Saturday:

English Cup Semi-Finals.

Sunderland	0	Burnley	0
Aston Villa	1	Oldham Ath.	0

Scottish Cup Semi-Finals.

Hearts	0	Falkirk	1
Clyde	1	Raith Rovers	1

English League—Division 1.

Bolton Wands.	0	Notts County	0
Bradford City	4	Everton	2
Chelsea	1	Blackburn R.	5
Liverpool	0	Manchester Un.	2
Manchester City	2	W. Bromwich A.	1
Newcastle Un.	3	Tottenham H.	0
Woolwich A.	2	Sheffield Wed.	5

Scottish League—Division 1.

Aberdeen	2	Motherwell	2
Celtic	4	Kilmarnock	1
Morton	1	Dundee	1
Hamilton Acas.	2	Queen's Park	1
Partick T.	1	Hibernians	2
Airdrieonians	2	St. Mirren	2

English League—Division II.

Bristol City	0	Birmingham	2
Clapton C.	1	Grimsby T.	1
Glossop	1	Bury	1
Hull City	1	Fulham	1
Leicester	5	Blackpool	0
Notts F.	1	Huddersfield	5
Stockport C.	1	Wolverhampton	3

Southern League.

Brighton & M.	4	Queen's Park R.	1
West Ham Un.	2	Brentford	1
Watford	1	Gillingham	1
Coventry City	4	Northampton	4
Plymouth A.	6	Southampton	1
Swindon T.	3	Stoke	2
Crystal Palace	4	Reading	2
Exeter City	1	Millwall A.	4
Merthyr T.	0	Norwich City	1
Portsmouth	2	Bristol R.	1

Notes by Soccer.

Not since the football season started in the old country in September last has there been such anxiety evinced in Toronto over the results as was the case on Saturday when the thousands of soccer enthusiasts in this city simply panted to learn how the English and Scottish cup semi-finals had finished. The general feeling was that Aston Villa and Sunderland would qualify for the final in England and that Hearts and Clyde would be the winners in Scotland. In no case was it, however, a confident feeling, and taking a lesson from the surprises which were identified with previous rounds of the competition, most prepared themselves for having their calculations upset. Up till Saturday Aston Villa had only lost one goal and had scored eighteen. This is a glorious result and only surpassed by Preston North End, who in 1888-89 won the cup without losing a single goal and in the same season won the English League championship without losing a match.

Villa Won.

In one case all suspense is at an end in England and Aston Villa are due to be hailed as finalists, while Oldham, who had so many friends, are left lamenting. It is a close margin by which the Villa won and they do not seem to have had anything to spare. In the other game Sunderland and Burnley, the clubs could not arrive at a definite issue and another game is necessary. This will likely take place on Wednesday on the ground of the Birmingham club, when another good tussle will be witnessed.

Draw in Scotland.

In one of the Scottish semi-finals a tie was also declared and a re-play is necessary. Clyde and Raith Rovers fought it out for ninety minutes at Edinburgh, but when time was called neither could claim the victory. It was different, however, at Abux Park when Falkirk and Hearts met. There the battle was one of the best and most exciting ever seen and when at the finish the "Bairns" were declared winners the scene was tremendous. Falkirk will now be put down as favorites for the trophy. They have now beaten this season such giants as Rangers, Celtic and Hearts.

Still Leading.

That victory over West Bromwich enabled Manchester City to retain their place at the top of the English League. Had they lost, Sunderland would have led.

Everton's defeat at Bradford and Chelsea's big loss to Blackburn were the only striking results.

Now Second.

Birmingham now occupy second position on the Second League table, and Burnley will have to look to their laurels as soon as they are done with cup-tie business.

No Change.

Swindon and Crystal Palace remain first and second in the Southern League. Both had handsome victories on Saturday. Queen's Park Rangers were again beaten and now seem in a hopeless position.

Nothing New.

In the Scottish League, the results were all much according to form. Celtic played and won two points, whilst Rangers were resting, but this does not alter the position materially.

Brother-in-Law a Wreck Victim?

Baptist Minister Mentioned Was Relative of C. G. Sheldon of Toronto.

From recent despatches from Prospect, Ohio, C. G. Sheldon, 39 Geoffrey street, believes that his brother-in-law, A. R. Woodworth, was drowned. The despatches state that a Baptist preacher was drowned while doing rescue work at that point.

Mr. Sheldon thinks that it was his brother-in-law, as he was the only Baptist minister in the town.

Big Bargains in "Mill-End" Suits to Order

Our buyer has succeeded in securing a large quantity of mill-end overruns of Spring Suitings and Overcoatings from one of the largest English mills, and these have been placed on sale at a great reduction in price.

Suit or O'Coat Made to Order

$13.50

Regularly worth $20 to $25

These mill-ends are the overruns of the very finest 1913 materials for Suits and Overcoats that have been produced in England. Many of them are exclusive suit lengths which cannot be duplicated. Because the makers overrun the quantity of cloth really required to fill orders, and are glad to sell these ends at big cuts in price, does not mean that the materials are in the least inferior to the regular run. They are, in fact, just as good in every way. But buying at such drastic price-cuts enables us to offer clothes-to-order at this sensationally low figure. **No such price was ever before offered by any tailoring house in this or any other Canadian city for similar value.** Coming at the height of the season, it is a great opportunity to the men to whom a saving of $10 is worth while. It enables such a man to be well dressed at very low cost.

Don't miss seeing these materials. You'll be surprised at the quality and the diversity of colors and designs.

DRESS SUIT, made to measure in the most fashionable style, finely tailored, only $22.50

Crawfords, Limited

Open Evenings 211 Yonge St. Opposite Albert

GALT CRICKETERS ELECT OFFICERS

Open Dates as Announced and Games Are Wanted—The New Officers.

GALT, Ont., March 29, 1913.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Galt Cricket Club was held at the house of W. F. Carew, Brant Place, where a large attendance of the members were present, and the club was organized for the coming season. Mr. Carew was appointed to the chair. The delegates to the Western Ontario League meeting, Mr. Boyd and Mr. Hall, gave a report of the meeting held in Berlin last Saturday, March 22. At a vote taken at the meeting Guelph were accorded winners of the league for the season of 1912, Galt having defaulted a game to Stratford. The club played 18 games during the season of 1912, won 9, lost 8, drew 1, and five games were declared off.

The election of officers for 1913 then took place, as follows: Hon. president, E. Langdon Wilks; president, R. O. McCulloch; vice-presidents, Allan Hills, A. R. Goldie, Rev. Canon Ridley; patrons, Mayor Scott, J. G. Turnbull, J. Beer, W. W. Wilkinson, C. J. Shurley, E. J. Getty, W. G. Milne; captain, W. Ladbrook; vice-captain, John Boyd; secretary-treasurer, W. F. Carew, 30 Brant place, Galt; assistant secretary, John Simpson, 39 Water street, S., Galt; executive committee, Shoesmith, J. Simpson, J. Boyd, Dewberry, E. S. Hall; playing committee, chairman, Mr. Dewberry; captain, W. Ladbrook; secretary, W. F. Carew; second chairman, E. S. Hall.

Batting Average for 1912.

Davidson 15.2, Boyd 9.10, Ladbrook 9.5, Simpson 7.7, Tank 7.7, Hall 7.3, W. Pratt 7.2, Codling 6.6, W. Daniels 6.3, R. Daniels 6.2, W. Grey 4.14, H. Pratt 4.14, Dixon 4.9, Dewberry 4.3, Smith 3.3.

Bowling Averages.

	Wkts.	Runs.	Aver.
R. Daniels	78	388	4.76
Ladbrook	22	198	.90
Dewberry	20	177	8.7

The Galt Cricket Club announces open dates for the season of 1913: May 24, May 31, June 14, July 1, August 2, August 30, September 13, September 20, September 27, when it would be pleased to receive communications from any club for games either at home or away.

CARPETBALL.

The Church of Christ carpetball team defeated the Eastern Avenue Baptist Church team in the final game of the Three-in-One League. Score: 61. 38. The winners were: T. Robertson, J. Robertson, R. M. Bond, Geo. Boynton, W. McKenzie, Charles Boynton.

Fans Hope for 1912 Pitchers to Repeat

Many First-Year Phenoms Have Been Sad Disappointments the Following Season.

There is the same old question confronting the managers of several big league teams, and also the local fans, this spring that bobs up every season. It is, "Will the good young pitchers of last season repeat?" It is doubtful if ever before so many young twirlers made good in the major leagues as was the case last year. First year wonders sometimes repeat, but not often. Clubs that figure on the same sort of work from their youngsters are often cruelly disappointed.

The pitchers who shine for years are usually those who show gradual improvement. Christy Mathewson, Addie Joss, Nap Rucker, Walter Johnson, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Three-Fingered Brown, Joe Wood, Ed Reulbach and Jack Coombs are of this class. On the other hand, there are King Cole, Grover Alexander, Russell Ford, George Chalmers, Babe Adams, Willie Mitchell and Gene Knapp, as well as others who looked great in their first year only to fall down one or two years later. Even Vean Gregg was not as successful in 1912 as he was the preceding year, when he was the pitching sensation of the year.

Ford's 1910 record was 26 games won and 6 lost. In 1911 he won 23 and lost 11. Last year he won 13 and lost 21. King Cole pitched the Cubs into a championship and helped win the only game taken by the Cubs from the Athletics. He came back all right in 1911, but fizzled last year. Babe Adams was a wonder in 1909, especially in the world's series against the Tigers. He has done nothing sensational since. Alexander and Chalmers put the Phillies in the race in 1911. With both hurlers going poorly in 1912 the Phillies never were contenders. Willie Mitchell won ten straight games for the Nats in 1910, and for two years has been trying in vain to break even. Gene Knapp won 12 out of 20 in 1911. He is now back in the minors.

The 1912 crop of first-year stars includes Jeff Tesreau, Claude Hendrix, Cheney and Robinson, National Leaguers, and Bedient, Dubuc and Cashion, American Leaguers. Tesreau, after a year with Toronto, won 17 and lost 7; Hendrix, a rank bush leaguer in 1911, last year won 24 games and lost 9, and Cheney won 26 and lost 10, great records for youngsters breaking into fast company.

Of the American Leaguers Bedient won 20 games and lost 10, Dubuc won 17 and lost 10, while Cashion won 11 and lost 6.

Judging from the work of Tesreau and Bedient in the crucial games of the world's series between the Giants and the Red Sox, both are likely to repeat their good work of last season.

"If Jim Jeffries decides to come back, I'll fight him myself," said Packey McFarland, "and I'll beat him, too. Did you ever hear how he treated me in Los Angeles in 1908? He refereed my bout with Freddie Welsh, and during the 25 rounds he drank twenty-one bottles of beer, also making a hundred cigarets. At the end of the bout he declared it a draw. Who I won by two city blocks. I shall never forget the raw deal I received, and I'd just like to put on the gloves with Jeff to show that he never can come back."

Harry Pollock of New York, who will manage Freddie Welsh on his trip to this country, says the English lightweight champion will arrive on April 2 and go running for Willie Richie. Welsh will claim the title, inasmuch as he holds a victory over Richie, although [illegible]

FIVEPIN GRIND OF SIX HOURS

First of Its Kind—At Toronto Bowling Club on Tuesday—Notes.

The first and biggest fivepin grind ever held in America will be rolled at the Toronto Bowling Club next Tuesday, April 1, whe atwenty teams or forty rollers will battle for six hours for an array of prizes offered, commencing promptly at 6 o'clock. The struggle will continue until 12 o'clock midnight,or on the first stroke of Big Ben in the city hall tower. No such interest has ever been attached to anything in bowling game for years as the coming grind and which has been fostered and practically put in motion by the players themselves, who felt the time had arrived for a true test in the longer route with total pins to decide the winners.

To help break the monotony or add to the din and turmoil of the falling pins and the shouts of the rollers in their eagernes to put in big scores, will be heard the soft strains of a six-piece orchestra that will hand out all the latest selections of the day, while a parody on "Row, Row, Row," the composition of Feather Aylesworth and as sung by his Bridge Club Quartet to the words of "Roll, Roll, Roll," should prove to be the hit of the evening.

Altogether Manager T. F. Ryan promises a gala affair, which will include a civic opening with a big luncheon after hostilities.

The Business Men's Tenpin and Toronto Bowling Club Fivepin Leagues close their season Saturday night with The News practically returned winners in their league, a ltho a postponed game still remains to be rolled. In the T.B.C. Fivepin League the Millionaires just made it a nose finish for the winning of the second series after one of the greatest races ever rolled by any league, and with the Stanleys winners of the first series will roll off for the championship during the coming week.

In the Utilities League T. Eaton Co. and The World are tied for the top, while Toronto Type are only one game down, and between the trio the winning of the second series still rests, while the balance of the league are still fighting for the best positions, and with only one more week to roll there should be some red-hot games between the top-notchers, especially before the flag finally falls.

In the Apple Fivepin League Baldwins and Duchess are still tied for the top, with Russetts a good third, but with only another week to roll some double-headers will have to be pulled off before a winner can be returned.

BOWLING RECORDS.

—Business Men's League—

	Won.	Lost.
The News	26	4
Maybee & Co.	23	7
J. Curry Co.	21	12
Eatonias	20	13
A. T. Reid & Co.	20	13
Woods-Norris, Ltd.	14	16
Kents, Limited	15	18
St. Charles, Limited	13	17
Swift Can Co.	13	20
Postoffice	13	20
Liggett's Drugs	6	21
R. G. McLean	7	26

—Utilities League—

	Won.	Lost.
T. Eaton Co.	13	2
The World	13	2
Toronto Type	9	3
Acton Pub. Co	5	7
Hachborn & Co.	5	10
City Engineer's	2	10
R. G. McLean	1	8
Postoffice	0	6

—T.B.C. Fivepin League—

	Won.	Lost.
Millionaires	23	7
Stanleys	25	8
Senators	23	10
Olympics	21	12
Canalites	18	12
Woodgreens	17	16
All Stars	16	17
Paragons	15	18
Rexalites	14	19
Flying Post	7	23
Islanders	7	26
Swastikas	6	27

—Apple Fivepin League—

	Won.	Lost.
Baldwins	6	3
Duchess	4	2
Russetts	7	5
Greenings	5	4
Kings	5	7
Pippins	3	9

Quick, Watson, the Needle Once More!

The Red Sox will pay some big salaries this year if a statement from Boston is accurate.

Tris Speaker's contract calls for $9000. Smoky Joe Wood will receive $7500 for his services in the box, Charley Wagner, the shortstop, will draw $6500, it is said, and Larry Gardner's pay will exceed $6000.

Jake Stahl, as manager and first baisman has a $10,000 contract. Duffy Lewis and Hooper have signed for $5000 each, and Bill Carrigan, recently lined up for $4500. The Sox's entire salary list will reach $80,000, it is estimated.

INCREASED PRICE OF LEATHER AND BETTER SHOES.

The tendency of most manufacturers to cheapen the quality of their shoes in order to cope with the increased cost of leather is rapidly disappearing.

The public wants the best, and the wide-awake merchants are aware of it, and instead of cheapening and buying an inferior shoe they are demanding and selling the standard and recognized lines at an advanced price.

Amongst those who have raised their prices recently, the most prominent firm is the Brockton Shoe Company. This one-price firm has changed its prices from $3.50 to $4.00.

Mr. A. R. Trudeau, the managing director of the company, when interviewed, made the following statement: "It is impossible today to sell a good-wearing Goodyear welt shoe for $3.50. The cost of leather has increased every season for the last three years. Every season sees a shortage of hides with a corresponding increase in the price of leather. This company has all the facilities to produce shoes at the least possible cost, eliminating the middleman's profit, etc., and still we are unable to sell our shoes at the old price. I find to produce a real good shoe—the shoe we intend to sell this season—it cannot be sold for less than $4.00. I think it is not asking too much for a good shoe."

Another dealer expressed the opinion that there would be a further advance in all leather goods.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

EVERYMAN who will visit our store at 243 Yonge Street will see regular $20 to $25 pure Scotch Woollens made to measure any style for $15.00.

Where ..In.. Toronto

Can you have a suit made to measure for $15.00, any style, and guaranteed to be made from the cloth which comes direct from the great noted Scotch mills in the Land o' the Heather.

Workmanship

Every suit turned out by us is cut to your individual measure by our expect cutters, and tailored by men who know what style and workmanship should be.

This Store

Every man who orders a Suit is given satisfaction, and what he orders he may expect to get, or we are glad to make another Suit or refund the deposit.

Among Our Specials

You will find a pure Indigo Blue Serge and Cheviot which most tailors sell at $20.00 and $25.00. Our price

MONDAY OR TUESDAY $15.00

Scotch Tweeds

There came to us last week 2000 yards of Fine Scotch Tweeds, which were made in the great mills on the River Tweed, in the Old Land. They would regularly sell at $20.00 to $25.00. Our price

MONDAY AND TUESDAY $15.00

Fancy Worsteds

Among the Fancy Worsteds are striped grays, fancy striped blues, plain browns, and one hundred other fine shades which were designed for us by the great designer in the great Scotch land, which will be sold

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT $15.00

MONDAY and TUESDAY Special

$20 to $25 SUITS Made-to-Measure any style for

$15

Special Blue Serge, $15.00 Trousers, $3.00

ABERDEEN WOOLLEN MILLS CO.

243--YONGE ST.--243

Chance Pins His Faith on Pitchers for a Good Start

Yankees Will Start Season in Great Shape—Peerless One Will be a Fixture at the first Corner—Probable Lineup.

By W. J McBeth.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 29.—Frank Chance and his New York Americans have practically finished the most promising training trip Frank Farrell's club has ever enjoyed. On Tuesday afternoon the athletes will sail for New York to put on the finishing touches for the opening of the long campaign. Games in Brooklyn a week from today and the following Monday should furnish some real line on the outlook for the Peerless Leader.

So far as training is concerned there is nothing to it. The boys are all in the very pink of condition. Far more has been accomplished on this island in the month that all the players have been here than could be imagined by anybody not on hand to see first sight. The weather was ideally delightful. Its chief charm lay in the fact that it varied but little. It was all good; the team was able to practice and practice hard every day.

Chance Has Done Wonders.

Chance has done wonders with the tail-end aggregation since assuming command. He was his chief worry when he first reported. It was his ambition to act as playing manager but the move involved plenty of risk. The great Hal Chase had to be switched from first to second to make room for the Peerless Leader. Chase had not played the keystone for many years. First base play had become second nature to him. But he went to his new task with a right good will and appears to have remastered it. There is just one fault with Chase. He is a dashing blade reckless to a degree and is consequently inclined to take too great risks with his own person. He forgets, sometimes, that the hazards of his new position are far greater than they are at first-base. Hal is so fast and shifty, however, that he can protect himself in situations that would be next to fatal to a less agile player. If he is fortunate enough to go thru the season without serious harm he is bound to prove as great a revelation at the midway as he has always been on the initial cushion.

Of Chance there is no need of worry. He will play as great a game as he ever played in his life. That is saying a lot but it is not putting it too strongly. Chance's whole soul and ambition is to make 1913 his most fruitful year if for no other reason than revenge on C. W. Murphy. The big fellow's legs are sound as a dollar for the first time in five years. He is no longer troubled with the aggravated headaches which handicapped him during his last three years in Chicago. His eye is clearer and he is hitting and running as never in half a decade.

A Great Combination.

The presence of the Peerless Leader in the infield should do much to make that combination very effective. Being on the field he can school and advise his pitchers and consult with his disciples whenever embarrassing situations arise. Chance has not yet announced his lineup for opening day. Either Young or Derrick will be at short with Hartzell on third. A young shortstop is the only cause of worry and either of the candidates is likely to give the very best account of himself, flanked as he will be by two very steady veterans. Any combination of outfielders will compare favorably with anything in the league. It is altogether probable that Daniels will be sent to left field instead of Lelivelt when southpaws are encountered. Bert bats righthanded; Jack left-handed. Lelivelt, however, hits a southpaw almost as well as he does a right-hand tosser. Wolter and Cree are both sound again. They need no introduction.

It may take some time for Chance to smooth out the rought edges of his aggregation. But he banks on the fine condition of his men to get away to a very advantageous start. He pins great faith to the pitching department. He believes his corps of flingers the very finest he ever commanded. He boasts not only quantity but quality of the highest order. In Schulz he expects a southpaw phenom before the season is ended. Chester Hoff, too, has shown wonderful possibilities. Of right-handers Chance has so many apparently good ones that one could almost imagine they would be in each others way. Russell Ford is performing just as he did when setting his brilliant record of 1910. Ray Caldwell is in shape for the first time in the knowledge of man. Fisher, McConnell and Warhop all declare that they are better now than they ever were two months later any other season. Paddy Green and Ray Keating are inexperienced, it is true, but they are the inexperienced kind that is dear to the heart of P. L. They are young, big, strong and willing, possessed of worlds of stuff. Chance is not likely to turn this pair loose at once unless some epidemic puts all his veterans on the blink suddenly. He will nurse them along, giving them lots of work to do in the matter of pitching in batting practice and in the morning exercises. He thinks that before the end of the year, if occasion demands trial, that they will be able to turn things upside down.

Wants a Favorable Start

Chance is pulling hard for a favorable start. He realizes that on this greatly depends his show of bettering American League conditions in New York. His sledding will be extremely tough for a few weeks because the company will all be strange to him. Other clubs have a good line on what the Peerless Leader packs in the way of material. He knows nothing about his rivals. If he is able to stick up around the top until after he takes the first swing thru the west then all well and good. He has the team playing Chance baseball—the kind that characterized the play of the celebrated Cubs of world's championship days. It is not playing as good baseball as the Cubs by any means for he has not had time to weld the boys together properly and to drill them thoroly in his methods. That will take time, much time. But he has the satisfaction of knowing that the further the season progresses the better his men should play. On the fine condition of his athletes and the cunning of his battery men he will rely until the boys have had time to get together properly.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches, and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1544 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50c-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

FREE TRIAL BOX COUPON

F. J. Kellogg Co., 1544 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....

Street or R.F.D. .....

City ..... State .....

The Recruit in Training Camp

The greatest day in Jimmy Doolan's life was the morning he reported in the big city to make the training trip south with Manager Macraw's Giants. The flash and glitter bewildered him, and the special sleeper that was to carry the Giants south unnerved him.

A wise youngster, who had been in the majors for a short time the previous year, offered to get Doolan the job of refereeing an important badger fight scheduled to come off in training camp the next week; another cautioned him to be sure and rest his arm in the berth hammock at night, and a third suggested he be selected for the all-important position to guard the rear platform of the train at night and prevent a rear-end collision.

But Jimmy was wise. "I've heard of fellows who held those jobs every spring," he replied, "but I'd rather have someone else honored." The players realized Jimmy was "it," and later he confided to one or two that he had been reading the papers about training camp jokes every spring since he was knee high to a toadstool.

But the "Giants" wanted to initiate Doolan, and it was suggested that they discover if he was "next" to the ancient one about watching the porter to see that he didn't get away with the shoes when the players were asleep. Strange as it may seem, Jimmy had not heard of this one.

Unable to sleep worrying about mother and jostled by the swaying sleeper, Jimmy made an ideal watch dog. Towards morning he heard some one pussy-footing thru the car and peering between the curtains he discovered the porter making away with his arms full of shoes.

Bounding from his berth, Jimmy started after the startled porter, shouting, "I've got him, boys—come on!"

Rousing from their sleep, the players slowly realized the joke had worked upon Doolan. When Jimmy finally understood that the porter was merely gathering the shoes to shine them, he knew that he had "fallen like a busher," and returned to his berth sheepishly. He had been initiated into major league company.

Are You Going Abroad.

How shall we carry our money? is a very important question to those going to Europe.

"Travelers' cheques" are undoubtedly the most popular and convenient method.

"Travelers' cheques" of all kinds can be secured at the office of Messrs. A. F. Webster & Co., corner of King and Yonge sts.

Complete List of 1913 Racing Dates

The complete list of racing dates for the current year are as follows:

Jamestown Jockey Club, Norfolk, Va.:
April 1 to April 17 (15days).
Southern Maryland Racing Association, Marlboro, Md.:
April 2 to April 12 (10days).
Harford Agriculture and Breeders' Association, Havre de Grace, Md.:
April 18 to May 1 (12days).
Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association, Alan, Ida.:
April 19 to June 28 (61 days).
Rockaway Hunting Club, Cedarhurst, L. I.:
April 26 (1 day).
Kentucky Association, Lexington, Ky.:
April 26 to May 8 (11 days).
Tulsa County Fair Association, Tulsa, Okla.:
April 26 to May 17 (19days).
Meadow Brook Steeplechase Association, Belmont Park Terminal, L. I.:
April 30 and May 3 (2 days).
Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.:
May 2 to May 20 (16days).
United Hunt Racing Association, Belmont Park Terminal, L. I.:
May 7 and May 19 (2 days).
New Louisville Jockey Club, Louisville, Ky.:
May 10 to May 24 (13days).
Rose Tree Hunt Club, Media, Pa.:
May 17 (1 day).
Electric Park Racing Association, Baltimore, Md.
May 21 to May 27 (6 days.
Washington Riding and Hunt Club, Benning, D. C.:
May 22, May 24, and May 26 (3 days).
Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont.:
May 24 to May 31 (7 days).
Montreal Driving Club, Montreal, Que.:
May 24 to May 31 (7 days.)
Douglas Park Jockey Club, Louisville, Ky.:
May 26 to June 7 (12 days).
Maryland United Hunts, Pimlico, Md.:
May 28 to May 31 (4 days).
Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Que.:
June 4 to June 11 (7 days).
Piping Rock Racing Association, Locust Valley, L. I.:
June 5, June 7 and June 9 (3 days).
Latonia Jockey Club, Latonia, Ky.:
June 9 to July 5 (24 days).
King Edward Jockey Club, Montreal, Que.:
June 11 to June 18 (7days).
Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.:
June 14 to June 21 (7 days).
Country Club, Brookline, Mass.:
June 14, June 17, June 19 and June 21 (4 days).
Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.:
June 25 to July 2 (7 days).
Montreal Driving Club, Montreal Que.:
June 28 to July 5 (7 days).
Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Ont.:
July 4 to July 11 (7 days).
Windsor Jockey Club, Windsor, Ont.:
July 16 to July 23 (7 days).
Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.:
July 26 to August 2 (7 days).
Metropolitan Racing Association, Toronto, Ont.:
August 4 to August 11 (7 days).
Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Ont.:
August 6 to August 13 (7 days).
Windsor Jockey Club, Windsor, Ont.:
August 16 to August 23 (7 days).
Toronto Driving Club, Toronto, Ont.:
August 20 to August 27 (7 days).
Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.:
August 27 to Sept. 3 (7 days).
Timonium Fair Association, Baltimore, Md.:
September 2 to September 5 (4 days.)
Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Que.:
September 6 to September 13 (7 days.)
Metropolitan Racing Association, Toronto, Ont.:
September 6 to September 13 (7 days).
Inter-State Fair, Spokane, Wash.:
September 15 to September 20 (6 days).
Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont.:
September 20 to September 27 (7 days).
Toronto Driving Club, Toronto, Ont.:
September 30 to October 7 (7 days).
Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.:
November 1 to November 12 (10 days).
Jockey Club Juarez, Mex.:
November 27, 1913 to March 4, 1914, or later (100 days).

Jennings to Return As a Pinch Hitter

Tiger Manager Teaching Young Players Art of Bunting, Which Made Him Famous.

GULFPORT, Miss., March 29.—A veteran of veterans purposes to shine in the jungle this year—none less than Hughy Jennings himself. The Tiger manager is taking all kinds of batting practice, with the hope of "coming back" in the sticking end of the business and acting as the chief pinch hitter of the team.

Never since he came to Detroit has he taken to batting practice until now. In view of the fact that he used to hit over the .400 mark, Detroiters often have wondered why he did not keep in practice and lend the aid of his mighty stick in crises.

With his youngsters apparently coming along finely, Hughy suddenly found a serious fault in almost the entire crew. They can't bunt—at least, not when the ball is twisted a bit. So he has them at it for hours daily now, endeavoring to teach them the art which helped make him famous.

HOW TO CONQUER RHEUMATISM AT YOUR OWN HOME

If you or any of your friends suffer from rheumatism, kidney disorders or excess of uric acid, causing lameness, backache, muscular pains; stiff, painful, swollen joints, pain in the limbs and feet; dimness of sight, itching skin or frequent neuralgic pains, I invite you to send for a generous **Free Trial Treatment** of my well-known, reliable **Chronicure**, with references and full particulars by mail. (This is no C.O.D. scheme.) No matter how many may have failed in your case, let me prove to you, free of cost, that rheumatism can be conquered. **Chronicure** succeeds where all else fails. **Chronicure cleanses the blood and removes the cause.** Also for a weakened, run-down condition of the system, you will find **Chronicure** a most satisfactory **general tonic** that makes you feel that life is worth living. Please tell your friends of this liberal offer, and **send today** for large free package to **MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 965, Windsor, Ont.**

King Lies in State.

ATHENS, March 29.—The body of the late King George lay in state on a catafalque in the cathedral today. Thousands of persons passed before the coffin.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

NO MORE 15 NO LESS

Has Established the Price of a Good Suit of Clothes!

By steady, up-hill fighting, we have succeeded in establishing the fact that $15 is the price of a suit of clothes or overcoat, high-grade in every particular---fabric, style, workmanship and fit. We have convinced the working man, who must count every dollar. We have convinced the business man, whose very life---commercially---depends on being well dressed.

MADE TO MEASURE

The proof lies in our policy and our product. Our one-price policy enables you to walk into the store—select any fabric—fine Scotch Woolens, all of them—and for $15—no more and no less—a suit is made to your measure—tailor made, absolutely. Our record of past performance is a guarantee that your suit will give you perfect satisfaction. We cannot impress it upon you too strongly that we give you

Your Unreserved Choice of Any Suiting or Overcoating

Now, why can we sell you a suit for $15.00 that ordinarily would cost you twice as much at least—when our competitors have tried and failed so dismally? It is because we control every process—from the big mills in Scotland to the fine new workrooms on Richmond Street East.

We are the original mill-to-man tailors—one price—one profit. We can afford to give the choicest of Scotland's Woolens, the best linings, the most expert workmanship for $15.00, because we eliminate the profits of about six middlemen. You need a new suit for this spring—give us a trial.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co LIMITED.

NO MORE 15 NO LESS

Yonge Street Arcade Bldg. **139 Yonge St., Toronto** Opp. Temperance Street

American Possesses Greatest Outfielders

Cobb, Speaker, Jackson and Milan Credited With Being Best Gardeners.

The consensus of opinion seems to unanimously choose Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Clyde Milan and Joe Jackson as the greatest outfielders in the big leagues. All of them are American leaguers.

Two are .400 hitters and two are well above the high water .300 mark.

Cobb, who led the junior major organization batting last season, was forced to bat at a terrific clip to head off "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, who rapped the deliveries of the various pill servers on the circuit for a grand total of .405. Both these men are sterling fielders. Jackson is good on the bases, and Cobb is the greatest baserunner of the generation.

Speaker is a star at every angle of the game, and gives Cobb a close rub for all-around honors, while Milan completes the quartet. He is a great fielding player, an effective batter and as fast as any man in either league on the toepaths.

GOODYEAR Bicycle Tires

EVERY TIRE THE WIRED-ON TYPE

THE NON-SKID
for Safe Speeding

It had to come—a Goodyear Bicycle Tire, built like our famous Non-Skid Auto Tire,--a Non-Skid Bicycle Tire with a grip that makes speeding safe even on a slippery road. ¶These diamond-shaped blocks of white tough rubber have a gripping surface that no other Tire has equalled. ¶You can see it for yourself. The angles and edges prevent slipping and accidents--give the rider greater traction power on wet and greasy streets. Here is confidence that makes wheeling a pleasure.

¶And the extra thickness of white rubber--the hardest wearing rubber--gives longer wear and fewer punctures.

NOTE the diamond-shaped blocks.

Look up the Goodyear dealer.

The GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., of Canada, Limited.

Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

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Makers of Motorcycle Tires, Auto Tires, Truck Tires.--All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose and Mechanical Goods.

WOLGAST WILL MEET WILLIE RITCHIE SOON IN CHICAGO IF DOPE IS RIGHT

CHICAGO, March 29.—Ad Wolgast will be Willie Ritchie's next opponent for the lightweight championship if the young Californian has his way. Far from trying to "crawl out" of a match with the former title holder, as Jones declares, Ritchie says that if all challengers were lined up before him, he would rather take a chance with Ad than with any of the others. The next opponent, however, rests entirely with the promoters, and Ritchie will box any man they may choose for him.

"Will I give Wolgast a return fight? Well, I'd rather fight Wolgast than any of them," declared Ritchie the other day. "If I had my choice I would select Wolgast, both because I think a defeated champion is entitled to a return match with his conqueror and because I am more sure of beating him than any of the others. Not that I fear any of them, but another fight with Ad would be easier for me than any of the others. It is up to the promoters, however. If they think some other boy would be a better drawing card with me than Wolgast, I am willing to take on any one they say, providing the terms are anything like reasonable and the fighter willing to make the lightweight figure for me.

"I figure Ad the easiest of the bunch because I have defeated him twice. I do not say Ad could not beat some of the others, for I think there are few men in the ring who can even hold Ad down. But I have beaten him twice, once over four rounds and the other time when I won the title. I know Wolgast's style, while Rivers and some of the others would be new to me and might give me a little harder work. There are some mighty good lightweights right now and it makes me feel pretty happy to be at the top of the heap."

Poker Playing to Size Up Recruits

Hughie Jennings killed a good method for judging ball players when he put down the lid on poker. Hughie never plays himself and does not want his athletes to indulge in the great indoor pastime except when they are riding over steel rails.

Hughie believes in playing poker on trains to pass the time away when making long jumps.

Playing poker does not hurt the eyes, reading does, so poker has the call. Frank Selee encouraged poker. Poker was the acid Selee used to test his ball players, instead of judging them on their batting and fielding, Selee used the poker table. He always sized a man up by the way he handled cards. He got a line on a player's judgment, gameness, craftiness, ability to outguess opponents and several other angles.

Since Selee laid the foundation of the famous club machine, with Tinker, Evers, Schulte, Hoffman and Kline, he undoubtedly had cause or faith in his method.

They're Here Again.

The boys of the McPherson Club of Chalmers' Presbyterian Church will give their third annual performance, under direction of E. Roy Hollingshead and J. E. Stark, two nights only, April 3 and 4, in the Royal Templar Temple, Queen and Dovercourt. It will consist of the traditional "first part," with a chorus of 40 and six end men, with all the latest songs and jokes, and a delightful one-act comedy entitled "A Busy Day," under direction of F. A. Boddington. The features of the show are the Toronto Newsboys Quartet and Percy L. David, for many years the leading comedian with the hayseed carnival.

If you have not yet found your "ideal beer" try

Cosgraves Golden Gate Beer

It's just right in purity, flavor and quality—Ask the wine clerk—On draught at all good places. In wood at all dealers for home use.

McCARTY WILL RETURN TO RING BY TAKING ON SOME SOFT ONES

Is Slated to Meet Tommy Burns in Calgary on Victoria Day—Will Have to Meet Both Williard and Smith to Hold His Title—Preacher Tries His Hand at Writing up a Bout.

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.
Written for The Sunday World.

NEW YORK, March 29.—Luther McCarty has wisely decided to retire from the stage for the time being, and will try to convince the sports that his is a just claim to the title of white heavyweight champion. I believe a great majority of the fans of the country will agree with me that Billy McCarney's big youngster is one of the most promising prospects of the present day crop of heavies. That's all that can be said of the lot—they are "prospects," and that lets them out. But anyway we will all be glad to see Luther back on the job.

McCarty was cleaning up the "hopes" one after the other when Tom McCarey gave him a gold belt and proclaimed him "champion." Since then he has done nothing but travel around on his "rep"—and I guess it paid pretty well for a while, too. But he found that his refusal to accept any of the many challenges hurled in his direction was decreasing his popularity, hence the announcement of his plan to resume boxing at an early date.

To Meet the Lesser Lights.

Luther will confine his efforts for the time being to the lesser lights. He will first meet Jim Flynn in a six round bout in Philadelphia. A week later he takes on Frank Moran over the same distance in Pittsburg. Carl Morris is scheduled as the next victim at Kansas City early in May, and if everything breaks right May 24 (Queen Victoria's birthday), will find him boxing ten rounds with Tommy Burns at Calgary, Alberta. These four bouts will net Luther a nice piece of money. And there is small chance of his getting licked—that's the chief consideration.

Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith, McCarty's most persistent challengers, are to be passed up until later on. While in San Francisco recently I was told that Jim Coffroth had McCarty's word to box at his club on the Fourth of July, and it is thought that Willard will be given the preference over Smith. The Gunboat will likely have to wait until Luther and Jess have settled their differences.

Must Meet Willard and Smith.

Victories over Flynn, Moran, Morris and Burns will not strengthen McCarty's position as "white" champion. The public will not accept him as title holder until he has disposed of both Willard and Smith. Of this pair I think Willard will prove the hardest nut for McCarty to crack. On what the big Kansan showed against Luther in their ten round bout last summer, when both were green as grass, he has considerable ability. However, the sports will welcome McCarty's decision to get back in harness with great acclaim. With Luther on the job it is just possible that a man worthy of the title of champion may be developed before the summer is over.

Since Gunboat Smith flattened Bombardier Wells in a couple of rounds several local critics have been touting him as a regular world beater. Just how the Gunboat, game fighter that he undoubtedly is, comes in for all this praise I am at a loss to figure. The recent battle at the Garden did not stamp Smith as a great fighter so much as it did Wells a decidedly poor one. That everyone was deceived by Wells and his flashy showing against Palzer last summer was quite natural as Palzer at that time was looked upon as the very best white heavyweight in the business. Luther McCarty proved otherwise a little later on, but still the sensational battle Wells and Palzer had put up was fresh in the memory of the fans.

Gunboat's Record Not Good.

The Gunboat's record to date does not make him the "logical" opponent for McCarty. The critics who are boosting Smith so enthusiastically have apparently forgotten the fact that Jess Willard not only held Luther even last summer, but went it one better and shaded McCarney's champion. On that battle alone the big Kansan has a better claim on McCarty than the Gunboat or anyone else.

Willard's record is more impressive than Smith's, to my mind. The Gunboat is a very crude fighting machine, say what you will. Of skill and science he knows little; he has a mighty punch, that's true, but that is the most that can be said for him. Willard would, I believe, give Gunboat a great deal of trouble. Smith would have a hard job trying to land those overhand swings on the elongated Kansan. Willard, besides his advantage in height, has a natural defense against the slugging, swinging type of miller. He illustrated this forcibly in the battle with Soldier Kearns, whose style is similar to the Gunboat's.

Smith's chances would not be so great opposed to McCarty or Willard as against the Bombardier. Neither is afflicted with a glass jaw. To the contrary they are both as tough as they come these days, and better equipped physically and mentally than Jim Buckley's candidate.

Preacher as a Fight Writer.

The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst reported the recent Jack Britton-Young Brown contest for The New York Evening Journal, but his story failed o score much of a hit with the readers of that publication. Compared with the stuff turned out by the Journal's regular "fight" man the Reverend Doctor's effort was a bloomer. It is extremely doubtful if he gets another such assignment in the future.

Dr. Parkhurst, among other things said: "I wish very much that the people of my own church could have been with me, etc." Evidently the bout made a big hit with him. At that it is likely had he canvassed the house thoroly he would have found quite a few members of his congregation among those present. Lovers of boxing matches are not all "low-brows."

Freddy Welsh, the English lightweight champion, is due to arrive in New York some time today (Saturday). He plans a short tour in vaudeville on this side before setting sail for Willie Ritchie, over whom he already holds a decision on points.

Welsh After Ritchie.

Basing his claim on this "win" from Ritchie, Freddy and his American representative, Harry Pollock, are claiming the world's lightweight championship. Of course, both are wise to the fact that any such pretension on Welsh's part is ridiculous. When Freddy beat Willie the latter was not the champion. But it is good for considerable advertising and that's what the boys are after.

Willie Ritchie is the world's lightweight champion. There is absolutely no flaw in his title. He can trace his claim back to George "Kid" Lavigne who won it from Dick Burge, the then English title holder. Lavigne passed it on to Frank Erne, who lost to Gans. Then Nelson, Wolgast and Ritchie in turn won the honors. While Welsh regained the English championship by beating Matt Wells in a return match and has also outpointed Hughey Mehegan, Australia's champion, he has never fought for the American title.

The mention of Kid Lavigne's name reminds me that someone sent me a newspaper clipping recently quoting the former lightweight champion as follows:

"Championship battles should be finish affairs always. I lost my title in a limited round contest with Frank Erne, altho I felt confident I could have won—in a longer bout."

Lavigne was a great little fighter. Probably one of the best of his weight ever known. But his ideas do not fit in very well with present day methods of conducting boxing exhibitions. The days of finish battles are over so far as this country is concerned. Science has the call over brute strength in modern pugilism. Or at least that is the aim of those who promote the sport. And for that matter twenty or twenty-five rounds of boxing are ample to settle the question of superiority, even with a title at stake.

It is fast becoming apparent that boxing in this country is bound to triumph over its enemies and eventually be placed on a basis firmer than ever before in the history of the sport. As proof of all this the attention of the reader is called to the many favorable bills legalizing boxing exhibitions that have recently been passed in a number of states. It appears to be only a question of a very short time before Illinois falls in line, which means that the army of Chicago sport lovers will not be compelled to hike to Indiana or Wisconsin every time they want to see a boxing exhibition. As goes New York, so goes the country.

GOOD TRAIN SERVICE APPRECIATED.

The citizens of Toronto have evidently appreciated the North Toronto-Ottawa and Montreal service, as the business is constantly on the increase, necessitating extra equipment nearly every night. North Toronto station serves one of Toronto's most largely populated residential districts and the up-to-date train service offered to Montreal and Ottawa equalizes the traffic, preventing congestion at the Union Station. An exclusive feature in connection with the North Toronto route is the electric-lighted compartment cars, which are operated in addition to the standard sleepers. Convenient daily train service as follows: Leave North Toronto 11.40 p.m., arrive Ottawa 7.50 a.m. Leave North Toronto 10 p.m., arrive Montreal 6.58 a.m. Tickets, reservations, etc., any C. P. R. Agent. City Office, 16 King street east. 67

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If your stomach can not digest your food, what will? Where's the relief? The answer is in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because, as all stomach troubles arise from indigestion and because one ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is able to thoroly and completely digest 3000 grains of food, doesn't it stand to reason that these tablets are going to digest all the food and whatever food put into your stomach?

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Science nowadays can digest food without having it enter the stomach at all. And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the result of this scientific discovery. They digest and digest thoroly and well, anything and everything you eat.

The burning question to you is, "Are you getting out of life all the pleasure and the health you are entitled to?" If not, why not?

No matter whether every organ and member of your body is in a sound state of health and strength, if your stomach is in any way disordered, you are not going to be "yourself." You are going to be a worried, out-of-sorts, nervous or sullen individual, whose actions will reflect your condition inside, and people will naturally avoid you.

So, if your stomach refuses to work or can't work, and you suffer from eructations, bloat, brash, fermentation, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn, irritation, indigestion, or dyspepsia of whatever form, just take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and see the difference. It doesn't cost you much to prove it. Then you can eat all you want, what you want, whenever you want, if you use these tablets, and you can look the whole world in the face with a beaming eye and you will have a cheerful spirit, a pleasant face, a vigorous body and a clear mind and memory and everything will look and taste delicious to you. That's life.

Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store.

M'CARTY TO TAKE BOXING LESSONS TO IMPROVE PUNCHING

White Heavyweight Champion Does Not Know How to Deliver Forceful Blow With Left.

VET. GILMORE, TEACHER

Big Fellow Inclined to "Pull His Punch"—Instructor to Spar With Luther.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Here's about the newest wrinkle in the fighting game—the white champion of the world is going to take some boxing lessons!

Tho Luther McCarty won the title in clean and decisive fashion, his manager does not believe he knows how to hit right.

Hence he is going to turn him over to one of the most capable instructors in the business and see if his form cannot be improved.

The contract has been made, and Harry Gilmore, veteran lightweight fighter of this city and one of the best handlers of fighters in the business, has been selected to give the champion the first—and, by the way, the only lessons—in boxing he ever had.

Will Train Two Weeks.

The first of the lessons will be given to McCarty some time before his next important battle. He will spend at least two weeks training and during that period will be in the hands of the veteran Canadian fighter constantly.

"It may be a big surprise and a huge innovation to have a champion take boxing lessons, but that's exactly the idea," said Manager McCarney. "The whole truth of the matter is this: McCarty does not hit correctly with his left hand. He doesn't get the right power of force behind his punches, and I am going to find out the reason of this.

"If his faults can be corrected, why not right now? They say it is impossible to teach an old dog new tricks, but I don't believe McCarty is so old now that he cannot be broken of former habits and made to hit correctly."

Pulls His Punches.

Those who have seen McCarty in recent bouts declare that the big fellow's main fault is his inclination to "pull his punches," or draw back his body hastily just as he shoots out the left. Thus he loses much of his force, because it is an old principle of boxing that a man cannot land effectively by shooting his hand one way and his body another. A mere tap results.

It will be Gilmore's aim to get the big fellow to swing his body along with his punches and thus get all of the force possible back of the first. The trick of stiff-arming also will be taught—the best blows in boxing being those that are landed with the arm rigid and without a bent elbow. There is a cushion formed when the elbow is bent and the same force cannot be obtained.

Luther is said also to guard clumsily with his right hand and to incline to a round arm punch with that weapon. At any rate Gilmore will spar with him and then be in a position to discover more of his glaring faults.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SHIRE IS THE CHAMPION

Champion's Goalkeeper Sells For $20,500 to Sir Walpole Greenwell—A Record Price.

Award of the championship prize to Champion's Goalkeeper at the recent Shire Horse Show in London has raised the question as to whether it is good judgment to place a promising two-year-old colt over a worthy mature candidate for premier honors at a breeders' show. Every horseman knows that the records of turf, stud and show ring are overcrowded with instances in which colts of the greatest promise at this age have turned out to be the greatest of disappointments when they matured. The champion of such a show as that of the Shire Horse Society should be past "the dangerous age," according to the opinion of many horsemen, for it reflects no credit on the breed or the exhibition or the organization when a great "prospect," decorated prematurely with the title of champion, comes back in after years a weed or a monstrosity to stare them in the face.

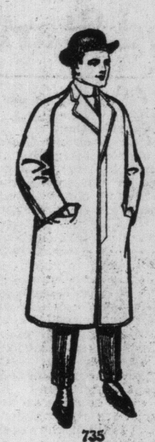
The fight for the stallion championship in London was between Champion's Goalkeeper and the nine-year-old Danesfield Stonewall. The verdict hung in the balance for a long time, and King George watched the competition with great interest, afterward going into the ring and presenting the prize to Sir Walpole Greenwell, who paid the record price of $20,500 for the winner at Lord Rothschild's recent sale of shires. To everybody's delight, the King spoke to the grooms in charge of the horses, holding so long a conversation with Evan Jones, who stood at the head of Danesfield Stonewall, that the crowd in the galleries began to cheer him for his democracy and Jones for the brave way in which he took his royal interview.

Sir Walpole Greenwell, president of the English Shire Horse Society, won both championship cups at this year's London show. He enjoys the further distinction of having paid the highest price on record for a two-year-old colt of the British draught breed.

Are There Others?

CALGARY, Alta., March 29.—"Am I the only one?" was the startling remark of Marry Minchen, former assistant city treasurer, former alderman and recent candidate for city commissioner, when arrested on a charge that he embezzled $68,000 from the city treasury.

In the preliminary hearing at the police court Chief Cuddy testified to the above remark.



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Brickley Stopped From Playing Ball

Football Idol Will Devote Attention to Track Team the Coming Season.

Cambridge Mass., March 27.—Charley Brickley, Harvard's all-around athlete and football idol, by his remarkable rapid recovery from a strained leg tendon, has started work again on Soldiers Field at Harvard. Brickley will keep away from Dr. Sexton's exclusive baseball squad and will develop himself for the glory of the Crimson track team, under the tutelage of Pooch Donovan.

Brickley's specialty in the events recognized by the intercollegiate association is the shot-put. He was the champion man on last year's freshman track team, having grabbed off first place in the dual meet with the Yale first year men with a put of 39 feet 8 inches. Since then, however, he has shot consistently for something slightly below 45 feet.

Brickley's real field in track work is the hop, step and jump, but this event is not recognized by the universities and colleges of the east, and his skill in that particular line will count nothing for Harvard.

The strained tendon Brickley received during the football season was thought to be so severe as to eliminate him from further participation in athletics at Harvard for the present year, but he is as well as ever now.

Next year Brickley, in addition to competing for places on the football and track teams, will make a try for the back-stopping position on the baseball team. He hopes to corral three letters in major sports before he ends his college career at Harvard.

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Kraus-mann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

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Tory Journal Bumps "Lan"

St. Catharines Standard Says It is thru With Member and Calls for Selection of Another Candidate

ST. CATHARINES, March 29.—The recent vote on the viaduct and the events leading up to it have left the Conservative party in Lincoln without an organ, and E. A. Lancaster, M.P., without a newspaper supporter. Some days before the vote The Standard announced that it and the member had parted company, and the paper has since continued its attacks. The Standard says:

"The Standard took issue with E. A. Lancaster not on the spur of the moment. No one knows that better than the great Conservative party of the County of Lincoln. It, along with scores of the best adherents of the party, have borne with the bumptiousness of E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M. P., until patience has ceased to be a virtue. The very best evidence that The Standard's course is warmly endorsed by the leading Conservatives, is the fact that The Journal is rushing to Mr. Lancaster's defence and shedding tears over the "attack" made upon him.

* * *

"The Standard has little to add to what it had to say to E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P., the other day. The position it took it stands by! Every word, every sentence! It was not the outcome of hasty judgment, but as the result of weeks and months of careful consideration. When a member of parliament gets so arrogant that the recommendations of his duly elected executive are contemptuously set aside; when the ordinary members of his party are treated as so much dirt to be swept aside; when that member establishes an autocracy, and must be approached hat-in-hand with servility and weakness, there can be but one end—neither the individual member of the party will stand for it, nor will the leaders of his party, nor will the paper that must fight his political battles. Too long has this paper been placed in the position of trying to explain and smooth over the explainable actions of the member for Lincoln. The fact that the editorial telephone has been almost worn out, and that congratulatory messages too many to number have been received, testifies that we have taken the only right course in this matter, and that with the best element of the Conservative party The Standard's course stands approved.

* * * *

"The Standard has the supreme satisfaction of knowing that it is far from being alone at this juncture. For the sake of peace, in the hope that the member might see where his bumptiousness was leading, this paper has refrained from mentioning, and smoothed over as best it might, troubles that bade fair to end in the entire disintegration of the Conservative party in Lincoln. When in convention and in executive session the acts of the member are so openly spoken of that leading members avow that they have cast their last vote for that member, the newspaper that supports the policy of that party has a duty to perform. And tho the duty was anything but congenial, tho it would have been pleasure to have again passed it over, the duty had to be done and it was done. The Standard regrets the necessity, not the act.

"It was a duty that was the only possible thing to save the Conservative party from ignominious defeat in the next election.

"The leaders of the party have seen for months past how things were going, have viewed with deep concern the defection of loyal men and true from the party, and have pondered deeply what course to pursue to present a united front when next the party should be called to conflict. The Conservative party has scores of men in its ranks who could carry the banner to victory. In these circumstances why go to certain defeat with a candidate on whom it is impossible for all to unite? The Standard's course is consistent and straight. The candidate is secondary to the success of the Conservative party. We know we are upholding the only course that spells victory at the polls,—and that thinking men in the Conservative ranks came to this conclusion long before The Standard gave them publicity.

"The present trend of events will make for the rehabilitation of the Conservative party of Lincoln."

Decide on Scale.

Cabinet makers and woodworking machinists have decided on the scale of wages which will be demanded. A minimum of 35 cents and a nine-hour day is asked for the bench hands, while for more expert workmen in the mills 40 cents will be demanded. At present the bench hands are receiving from 25 to 37½ cents, and the majority of the machinists 35 cents.

Notices were sent of this demand to the employers, and answers are expected shortly. There are about 500 men in the union who will be affected. The boxmakers are not included in this demand.

The St. Paul's Club held a very successful Easter at home, in the spacious parlors of the Royal Canadian Club, Broadview avenue. The hall was beautifully decorated with the club colors, and a magnificent display of Easter lilies, that helped make the event the brightest in the history of the club. Among the guests present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. McIlmurray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowskill, Mr. and Mrs. G. Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bolan, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pennylegion, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shea, and the Misses M. Hughes J. Richardson, E. Morrisey, N. Morrisey, A. Morrisey, E. Donovan, B. E. Graham, L. Sheehey, G. Little, K. Lynch, O. Coles, M. Whittaker, S. Hall, E. Johnston, A. Schneider, L. Donovan, D. Cassidy, F. O'Donohue, V. Gleeson, M. Moran, M. Burke, A. Feeney, L. Ryan, H. Stevens, H. Pursey, S. Conologue G. Conologue, G. Coles, L. Cook, Fair T. Dowling, L. Reynolds, K. Mullin, M. Tomney, M. McDonnell, M. McGarr, N. Egan, J. Johnston, L. Rogers, M. Travers, M. Mulligan, E. Offen, C. Whittaker, C. Walkinshaw, E. Embleem, W. Jewell, M. Kelly, A. Sullivan, O. Billingsley, B. McLaughlin, M. Windsor T. Woods, J. Hall, M. Skeene, A. McIlmurray, R. Halley C. Jarvis, and O. M. Grady. Among the gentleman were the following: Dr. C. F. Reilly, F. Culilton, F. Ryan, J. Hamphilion, W. Conologue, R. Conologue, H. Mulvogue, E. O'Brien, E. Artindale, W. Cook, George Qua, W. Downs, J. O'Neill, B. Christie, M. Whittaker, E. Slack, A. Moriarty, H. Daly, E. Davis, T. Evans, E. R. Mitchell, R. Gleeson, A. Moran, C. Catterlan, F. Wickett, W. J. C. Harrington, D. D. Madigan, J. Hallowel, O. Gildner, P. Gavigan, D. Batiste, J. Mooney, J. Curry, E. Tierney G. Millar, E. Bray, J. Reynolds, T. J. Morrison, R. Donovan, W. J. McIlmurray, Al. Brown, P. Tomney, N. McCullock, J. Juniper, J. Powers, W. A. Richards, R. Wells, Leo O'Byrne, E. Ryan, K. Wylie, J. Ryan, J. McLaughlin, P. Johnston, D. A. Lowry, J. Rawlison, H. L. Watson, C. W. Baldwin, J. McKay, G. Civier F. Scanlon, F. Smeardon, D. Egan, L. S. Curtis, W. Gallagher, G. Walkinshaw, W. Rawlison, V. Murphy, P. M. Kennedy, F. Mitchell, Leo Smith, A. Hummell, J. L. Dillen. The prizes for the ladies were cut glass berry bowl, won by Miss Millie Moran, and cut glass bon-bon dish, won by Mrs. J. J. Shea. The prizes for the gentlemen were a beautiful heart-shaped oak stand with beveled mirror and ebony brushes, won by Mr. J. McIlmurray, and a handsome shaving mirror, silver-mounted, won by Mr. James O'Neill. The gathering broke up at 1.30, after the banner at home of the association.

Thaw Bribers Indicted.

NEW YORK, March 29.—It was learned today about the district attorney's office that at least three indictments will be returned against those alleged to be concerned in attempts to secure Harry Thaw's release from the Matteawan Asylum by means of bribery.

LADY ARTHUR PAGET.

DUBLIN, March 29.—Society here is in a flutter of delight and expectancy over the forthcoming ball, to be given at the Royal Hospital, on April 2, by Lady Paget. Lady Paget and her husband, General Sir Arthur Paget, are celebrated for their hospitality. Society at the Irish capital is particularly delighted, because the functions given by the viceroy and Lady Aberdeen are notoriously dull, and there is usually not sufficient refreshments for the guests. Lady Paget's ball will be the first large function she has given in Ireland.

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YOU	GET	IT	FOR	LESS	AT	LIGGETT'S
30 Days of Specials	All Crowded Into To-Morrow	Genuine Orangewood Sticks .1	5c Lead Pencils .2	5c box of Tooth Picks .3	10c lb. Epsom Salts .4	10c roll of Toilet Paper .5
10c box Steero Bouillon Cubes for .6	10c lb. box Powd. Borax for .7	15c bot. Peroxide of Hydrogen .8	25c lb. Powd. Boracic Acid .9	100 Blaud's Iron Pills, 5 grs. .10	25c Wearwell Tooth Brushes .11	100 A.B.S. & C. Laxative Tablets for .12
25c Tube Romerna Antiseptic Tooth Paste. .13	25c bot. Witch Hazel Cream .14	25c bot. Syrup of Figs for .15	25c Turkish Bath Cloths for .16	25c box Linen Stationery for .17	100 Cascara Laxative Tablets for 18	35c bot. Pure Italian Olive Oil for .19
1 doz. Fresh Cut Daffodils for .20	25c bot. White Pine and Tar 2 bottles for .21	40c lb. roll Absorbent Cotton .22	35c Pipes! (20 styles) your choice for .23	10c Health Salts 4 tins for .24	2 cakes Harmony Rose or Violet Glycerine Soap for .25	50c Zam-Buk Ointment for .26
50c box Fruit-a-tives. .27	50c Danderine for the Hair .28	50c Williams' Pink Pills for .29	50c Nestles' Food for .30	The Only Joke About This Sale	Is on Those Who Fail to Take	Advantage of These Prices

ST. R. OPEN EVENINGS | WHEN IT'S MUSIC OR PICTURES GO WHERE THE CROWDS GO | STORE OPEN EVENINGS

THE SONG SHOP

101 YONGE STREET, - TORONTO

TEL. M. 5718. J. H. REMICK & CO., PROP.

15c a Copy, 7 for $1. | Latest Popular Song Hits | 15c a Copy, 7 for $1.

1. You're a Great Big Blue Eyed Baby.
2. Down in Dear Old New Orleans.
3. That Old Girl of Mine.
4. My Little Persian Rose.
5. Be My Baby Bumble Bee.
6. Good Night Nurse.
7. Call Me in the Morning.
8. Come on and Rag With Me.
9. I Will Marry You.
10. The Girl I Had in Mind.
11. Dearie if You Will Marry Me.
12. Down by the Old Garden Gate.
13. Single.
14. Broadway Glide.
15. In After Years.
16. When You're Away.
17. Row, Row, Row.
18. We've Had a Lovely Time, So Long, Good Bye.
19. At the Devil's Ball.
20. Then I'll Stop Loving You.
21. That's How I Need You.
22. Come and Kiss Your Baby.
23. So Long Sue.
24. Dearie if You'll Marry Me.
25. I'll Get You.
26. Hallnda.
27. In June.
28. At the Gate of the Palace of Dreams.
29. Raggy Ragtime Band.
30. Hold up Rag.
31. Everybody's Two-Step.
32. Midnight Choo Choo Leaves For Alabam.
33. Snooky Ookums.
34. On the Mississippi.
35. Parisienne.
36. There's One in a Million Like You.
37. Good Bye Boys.
38. Malinda's Wedding Day.
39. Wedding Glide.
40. When Was There Ever a Night Like This.
41. Green Grass Grew All Around.
42. Come Back to Me.
43. Pirate Chief Bass Song.
44. Dream of the Dreamer.
45. River Shannon.
46. When I Waltz With You.
47. Mister Paglietch.
48. My Yiddisha Blonde.
49. Moonlight Bay.
50. I'd Do As Much For You.
51. Silvery Bells.
52. Kill That Bear.
53. Everybody Loves a Chicken.
54. My Sommurun Girl.
55. I Want to go Home.
56. Each Little Feeling.

INSTRUMENTAL HITS

Spirit of Independence, March.
Heroes of the Balkans, New.
Texas Tommy Dance.
Beautiful Lady Waltz.
The Whip, a new March
After Vespers.
Twilight.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

Add 1c per copy extra For Mailing.

FOR THE LADIES, THIS WEEK ONLY.

New York's Latest Fad, the Pay-as-You-Enter Purse. Regular value $1.25.

Special This Week, 75c each.

HARRISON FISHER'S HONEYMOON SERIES.

The Six Greatest Moments of a Girl's Life, framed in one inch mission and white enameled frames. Always sold for $1.25.

Special This Week Only, 75c Each.

THE SONG SHOP

All Music at All Times.

101 YONGE ST., TORONTO. J. H. REMICK & CO., PROP.

To Wed Wealthy Widow.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The engagement of William Downey of Brockville, Ont., to Mrs. Graham E. Babcock, nee Meyers, of St. Louis was announced today.

Mrs. Babcock is a daughter of the former senior member of Leggett & Meyers, tobacco manufacturers, of St. Louis, and is said to be one of the richest women in the world. Mr. Downey, who is thirty years of age, is the son of a former mayor of Brockville.

Spring brings the Joy of Cycling

The joys of the open road—the genuine pleasure of journeying through a beautiful countryside, is given in its most economical form by the bicycle. Thousands are going to have this pleasure this Spring—thousands more than in any Spring for quite a few years, for people are again realizing the true utility of the bicycle. Many of these thousands who are particular as to the kind of wheel they ride will choose a

Cushion Frame Bicycle

—for it represents the last word in the manufacture of high-grade bicycles. It absorbs all the shock and vibration of rough roads.

The Cushion Frame adds to the life of the wheel—it saves the nerves and vitality of the rider. Ridinng is now a real pleasure.

This feature is so simple and compact in construction it cannot get out of order.

The Cushion Frame is an exclusive feature of the following famous makes:

Cleveland Massey Perfect

Brantford Ivanhoe

Ask your dealer to demonstrate the wonderful comfort feature of the Cushion Frame, or write for catalogue.

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., LIMITED
WEST TORONTO, ONT.
"Makers of the World's Best Bicycles"

Branches at Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, B.C.

South Ontario Tories Divided

Oshawa Delegation Demand Removal of Police Magistrate Watson—Convention Adjourned.

WHITBY, March 29.—The recent appointment of W. J. Watson as police magistrate of Oshawa has divided the Conservatives of South Ontario into two factions.

The matter came to a head at the annual meeting of the South Ontario Liberal-Conservative Association held here Friday when an attempt to nominate a candidate for the provincial house was made at the adjournment of the regular annual meeting.

The excitement started when Mayor Willis of Whitby declared that it was in the best interests of the party that the nomination for the provincial legislature be left over until next year. This was followed by a motion to adjourn to meet at the call of the executive.

Dr. T. E. Kaiser explained to the convention how the friction between the two factions had arisen and giving the Oshawa side in the matter. Altho the vote for Calder, the candidate for the legislature at the last election, had fallen off in all sections of the riding with the possible exception of Port Perry, said Dr. Kaiser, Oshawa had following that election received a severe knock from the party. W. J. Watson had been appointed police magistrate of Oshawa in spite of the strong objections of the Oshawa local association—objections which had been sufficient to secure a petition signed by a thousand electors asking his retirement.

"If there is a man present who will say that the appointment of Watson as magistrate, was right and proper hold up your hand!" he shouted.

This led to scenes of the wildest disorder in the middle of which Lou Parrish, the leader of the Port Perry delegation, declared that if Oshawa would name a candidate to take Calder's place they would back Oshawa up in doing so.

"If this convention unanimously endorses the request that Calder withdraw the appointment of Watson we will agree to an adjournment," said Kaiser, "and will agree to support any candidate that might be put up."

This met with cries of "No," but on a vote on the adjournment being taken the motion to adjourn was voted down.

Many of the delegates had to leave to catch a train and it was decided to adjourn until April 11, when the fight will once more be resumed and this time in the town hall at Oshawa.

North Toronto Will Be Paved

City Will Go Ahead With Improvements Arranged by Old Council.

A little bit of advance information leaked out at the city hall yesterday which will be a source of satisfaction to many residents of North Toronto. The World was informed that the works department will go right ahead when the weather permits, with all the permanent pavements that the town council contracted for—Merton street, Glenwood avenue, Sherwood avenue, Glenview avenue, Yonge street drive and St. Edmund's drive.

POSITIONS WAITING FOR MEN WHO KNOW.

Great Business Prosperity Ahead.

Ask any prominent business man and he will tell you that his greatest difficulty in the management of his enterprises is to secure competent men. There is always room at the top. Most men get what they are worth. The young man who has held the same job at the same salary for five years is most assuredly getting all he is earning.

The man who determines to forge ahead always moves up. But he must know how. He must have the fundamentals of a business education, because a knowledge of the principles of business is required in practically every trade and profession.

No business handbook that was ever published in the United States has met with larger popular favor than "One Hundred Lessons in Business," by Seymour Eaton. It gets right down to real business on every page, and teaches the things that the average man needs to know.

The World has the exclusive distributing privileges for Ontario, and has arranged to give its readers the full benefit of a very low price: Twelve coupons clipped from The World and 77 cents in cash. Clip your coupon today. An investment of 77 cents and a few evenings' study may add hundreds of dollars to your income.

Hudson Floods Abating.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29.—The greatest flood in the history of the Mohawk and Hudson valleys is passing. The river gauge at Albany at 9 o'clock today registered 19.6 feet, a fall of more than two feet since yesterday afternoon, when the flood reached its height.

The floods in the western end of the state are practically over. West of the Genesee valley and in the western counties along the Pennsylvania line, the water has receded steadily since Friday morning.

Troy suffered five disastrous fires yesterday, and is practically under martial law.

In Watervliet the water in many places measured ten feet deep, and the police station and postoffice are flooded.

The losses of logs in the regions to the north will amount to many thousands of dollars, and the damage in the lumber district of Albany will be heavy.

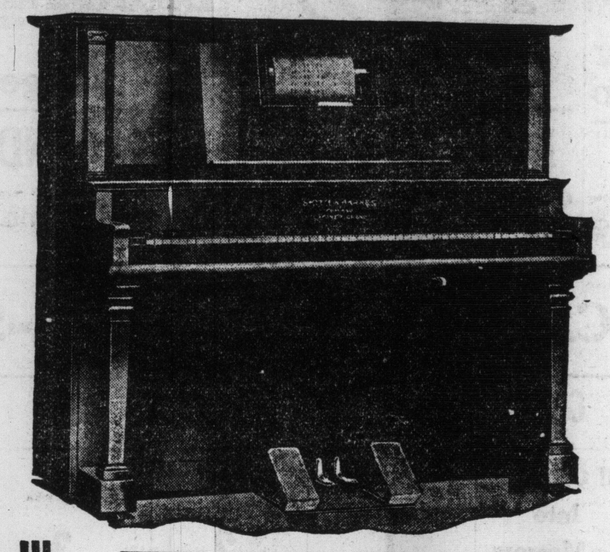
GERMAN PRINCE DEAD.

GERA, Germany, March 29.—Prince Henry xiv. of Reuss, the head of the younger branch of the Reuss family who has reigned over the principality since July 11, 1887, died today in his 83d year. He is succeeded by Prince Henry xxvii.

5,000 OUT OF WORK.

Not men, but corns that were put out of business last week by Putnam's Corn Extractor. No corn can live if treated by Putnam's. It is safe, painless and sure. Use only Putnam's, 25c at all dealers.

Of Immediate Importance



This is Our $475 Model
(Actual selling value $600.)

Established 1864 by Wm. Bell

Bell

Business Building
PIANO SALE
has been augmented by delayed
Shipment of Player Pianos
which we expected forward in time for recent Player Sale

NOW that the shipment of Player-Pianos, delayed in transportation, has arrived, we are in a position to offer you a combination of Piano and Player-Piano values that has never been approached in Toronto. Selling at our recent Player sale was so rapid that we were abruptly compelled to announce "sold out." Many were disappointed last month—make no mistake about your purchase this time. Read of the extra inducements offered now with a view to quick selling, so that we may reap the benefit of sales likely to accrue from the advertisement we expect to derive from every instrument that leaves these premises. Action now is essential, for we may have to make a sudden closure, as previously. Pianos continue in great demand at this eminently successful Business Building Sale.

Piano Values that Will Bear the Most Critical Investigation

Particulars of Players

THERE is an almost endless variety of Players to select from — all high-grade and thoroughly dependable instruments. We give some of the makers' names represented:

Bell, Farrand, Cecilian, Smith & Barnes, Lackner, Schumann, Universal, Weiler.

These names are famous—our values are phenomenal—for these Players are priced at

$100 to $150 Below Actual Values

This Sale is undoubtedly the most favorable opportunity ever presented to the people of Toronto, for your purchase now carries with it the following acceptable features:

Double Guarantee
To emphasize our absolute confidence in the workmanship, materials and construction of these instruments, we have decided to extend our guarantee to Ten Years instead of five, as formerly. Come early and satisfy yourself regarding our claims.

Monthly Payments $10

Exchange Your Old Piano
We will consider exchange of your used piano at actual value, which should be a convenience to many who wish to possess a player instead.

Free Delivery in City Limits
We make the above concession, and also present purchasers with Bench and 15 Rolls.

Some Brief Descriptions
—Mahogany, walnut or mission finish.
—Perfect tone quality.
—Operation with utmost ease.
—Automatic tracking device.
—All the most approved expression devices extant.
—All Players are 88-note.

Delay Means Loss *Decide to Inspect*

YOU MAY USE 1,000 Rolls OF MUSIC A YEAR FREE

Every purchaser of a Player-Piano at this great sale has the privilege of exchanging 18 Music Rolls each week throughout the year. You will readily realize that this is a most generous offer in view of present price concessions.

Player Pianos Priced Irrespective of Profits

$395
$475
$490
$550

Prices of Pianos

	Actual Selling Value.	Sale Price.	Clear Saving.
Smith & Barnes	$400	$295	$105
Smith & Barnes	$375	$265	$110
H. P. Nelson Co.	$400	$285	$115
Schumann	$375	$295	$80
Schumann	$350	$275	$75
Willard	$350	$245	$105
Lachner	$375	$285	$90
Weiler & Co.	$350	$235	$115

Choice of Walnut or Mahogany Finish.

NEW STYLE BELL PIANOS
(to introduce 1913 styles.)
Actual Selling Values up to $475.
Sale Prices: $295, $315, $340, 365
Clear Saving of from $75 to $110
TERMS FROM $6 A MONTH
Pianos Guaranteed 10 Years

Let your little girl have her first quarter's lessons at our expense
We have made arrangements whereby your girl or boy may have their First Quarter's Lessons from either of two high-class Conservatories, or one of a dozen highly qualified teachers on our list. Avail yourself of this generous gift and let your child start the Piano with a term of really efficient tuition as a result of your purchase at this sale.

FREE Delivery in City Limits
Piano Chair and First Tuning
ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR NO INTEREST SYSTEM

BELL PIANO WAREROOMS
146 Yonge Street

HOW I CURED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A Friendly Scientist Showed Me How to Cure It Forever.

WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW TO CURE YOURS TOO

For a long time I was sorely troubled by a hideous growth of Superfluous Hair on my face and arms. My face was indeed a sight from the exasperating growth and I grew almost to hate myself for my unsightly appearance. There are many things advertised for Superfluous Hair, and I think I tried them all, but never with any result, except to waste my money and burn my skin.

But, nothwithstanding all my years of disappointment, today there is not a sign of Superfluous Hair on my face, arms or anywhere else. I got rid of it through following the advice of a friendly scientist, a Professor of Chemistry at an English University. The treatment he advised is so thorough, simple, and easy to use that I want every other sufferer in America to know about it. It worked such a change in my appearance and my happiness, that I gladly waive my natural feelings of sensitiveness, and will tell broadcast to all who are afflicted how I destroyed every trace of hair, never to return.

If you are a sufferer and would like to have full details, just send along your name stating whether Mrs. or Miss and address, and a two-cent stamp for return postage, and I will send you in full detail the advice and instructions which resulted in my own cure after all else failed. Address your letter, Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, 523 B. C., Wentworth Building, Boston, Mass.

NOTE.—Mrs. Jenkins, as her photograph shows, is a lady of refinement, and for years was well-known as a Society Leader in Scranton, Pa.

May Carry Case To Italian Courts

Creditor of St. Monnoir College Can't Get Papal Delegate to Answer Summons.

MONTREAL, March 29. — Mgr. Sbaretti, ex-papal delegate to Canada, now in Rome, having refused to be answerable to the civic authorities here for promulgating a decree dissolving the corporation of Ste. Marie Monnoir College, the differences between which and the ecclesiastical authorities having resulted in a threat of excommunication being issued before it would surrender, James Edwards, who is suing the college for $100,000, money loaned on lands belonging to it, will attempt to have him summoned by the Italian courts.

Failing in this, an attempt will be made to compel certain Canadian church dignitaries to come before the Canadian tribunals to explain certain alleged ordinances or acts, which, according to plaintiff's contentions, had the effect of changing the civil status of the now defunct college.

To Remodel Penitentiary.

OTTAWA, March 29.—That the Kingston Penitentiary will be remodeled this summer to accommodate 150 more convicts was the statement given out by Inspector Hughes here today. Work will commence about the beginning of May.

All the building material will be furnished by the prison, and the necessary work will be done by convict labor.

There are 519 prisoners in the penitentiary.

ALBERTA NOMINATIONS.

Calgary—Liberals, O. G. Devonish and Clifford T. Jones.

Olds—Liberals, Hon. Duncan Marshall.

Medicine Hat—Liberal, Hon. C. R. Mitchell.

Vegreville—Liberal, Joseph McCallum.

Edson—Liberal, Hon. C. W. Cross.

KILLED CROSSING TRACKS.

KILLALOE, Ont., March 29.—Stephen Yountiehka, a farmer, 28 years old, whose home is near Wilno, was found dead beside the Grand Trunk tracks on Friday night, within a short distance from where he resided. His body was almost cut in two near the hips, and the coroner's jury found that he was knocked down and run over by a train while probably taking a short cut home from Wilmo via the railroad track.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. In a remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package and prove beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even tho you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send in the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Company, 452 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, so I can prove its splendid results.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

BOSTON BRAVES BEAT THE LEAFS

Kelley's Men, With Patched Line-up, Made a Good Showing— The Details.

MACON, March 29.—Without the assistance of Holly and Jordan, and with a patchwork line-up, and with three recruit batterymen at work with the Torontos, the team made a fine showing against the Boston Nationals yesterday afternoon. The Braves won by 4 to 2.

Stallings' men have played several games with Atlanta and other teams, while the Leafs were making their first appearance in a game. Hearn and Herbert, for Toronto, and Jervais, for Boston, pitched under reserve. Altho Jervais, a left-hander from the Pacific Coast, used an effective curve ball, something to which the Leafs are not as yet accustomed, Johnny Lush hoisted the ball over the right field fence for a home run in the ninth inning. The fielding of Shaw and Northen was spectacular. The Braves and Leafs will meet again today. The batterymen have not been selected. The score:

Toronto—	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Shaw, cf.	4	0	5	0	0
O'Hara, l.	3	1	2	0	0
Northen, r.	3	1	4	1	0
Fitzpatrick, s.	3	0	1	1	0
McConnell, 2b.	4	0	2	2	0
Isaacs, 3b.	4	0	0	5	1
Bemis, 1b.	2	1	5	0	0
Lush, 1b.	1	1	4	0	0
Trout, c.	2	0	1	1	1
Graham, c.	2	0	0	0	0
Hearn, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Herbert, p.	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	24	10	2

Boston—	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jackson, lf.	3	1	5	0	0
Maranville, ss.	4	1	2	3	1
Titus, rf.	4	1	0	1	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	3	2	3	0
Kirke, cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Devlin, 3b.	4	1	0	1	1
Myers, 1b.	4	1	11	1	0
Rariden, c.	3	1	4	0	0
Jervais, p.	3	2	1	4	0
Totals	33	11	27	13	2

By innings—
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2
Boston ..... 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 x—4

Summary—Runs—Lush, 2, Jackson, Sweeney, Myers and Jervais. Home run—Lush. Two-base hits—Bemis, Rariden, Jervais, Sweeney. Innings pitched—By Hearn, 5; Herbert, 3. Hits off Hearn, 88; off Herbert, 3. Base on balls—By Hearn, 1; by Jervais, 4. Struck out—By Jervais, 3. Stolen bases — Jackson, Kirke. Double plays—Trout to Bemis, Northen to Bemis, McConnell to Lush. Left on bases—Toronto, 7; Boston, 6. Umpire—Fred Mitchell.

PARKDALE RINK

The Famous Skating Academy to Open Next Saturday Night With a New Surface.

Real rinking in Toronto starts next week, when the Parkdale opens its doors to the young people of Toronto. All of the old favorites will be there, with many new features never before introduced in this city.

Parkdale is in a class by itself as a skating rink. Nowhere in America is there to be found a rink that can compare with the class of this place. The Parkdale Acamedy is copied after all over the States; other managers figure that this rink being the most successful, is worth following, and now all the first-class rinks in the States use Dustless Anti-Slip, but it was Parkdale that first introduced it. This preparation prevents slipping, keeps the rink nice and sanitary and makes skating worth while.

On Saturday night Parkdale is making arrangements to handle a record crowd; over 1200 pairs of skates will be in first-class shape. Extra music will be put on. The prices are to remain the same thruout the season. No skates will be reserved over the telephone for the opening night.

Thursday, April 10, is Parkdale night. Open until 11, with extra music.

JUDGMENT DAY—WHEN? WHERE? WHY?

Who Are the Judges? Who Will Do the Judging—Details of the Trial.

Mr. B. H. Barton of Philadalphia, Pa., will deliver a very interesting lecture on the subject, "The Judgment Day," under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association, in the Royal Alexandra Theatre Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Barton, in the press and on the public platform, declares that it is a question of great perplexity to the majority of people as to why there should be any Day of Judgment, if it is true, as generally taught and believed, that the judgment sentence concerning each individual member of the human race is rendered and his eternal destiny fixed at the time of his death.

The speaker is making use of many Scriptures which are said to be generally overlooked or ignored, and which throw a flood of light upon and create new interest in the subject. They show that, when rightly understood, God's arrangement of a great judgment day will commend itself to all right-minded people as being most reasonable, just, loving and good.

The entire expense of the lecture has been paid for by the International Bible Students' Association. Admission is to be free, and no collection will be taken. A cordial invitation has been extended to all.

Nulli-Secundus Club.

The Nulli-Secundus Club held their regular monthly assembly at the Balmy Beach clubhouse, Wednesday evening. Patronesses were: Mrs. R. B. Cromarty, in black satin, with royal blue and gold; Mrs. Walter Raine, in black satin; Mrs. T. G. Beattie, in pink silk and lace. The guests were: Miss M. Martin, Miss H. Bennies, Miss E. Nord, Miss D. Adams, Miss E. Raine, Miss C. Delcourt, Miss N. Fehr, Miss J. Higgins, Miss E. Griffith, Miss R. Sterns, Miss C. McGlaughlin, Miss A. Howarth, Miss L. Stone, Miss E. McKenzie, Miss H. Bolskill, Miss I. Pizzette, Miss G. Brock, Miss R. Ellis, Miss A. Winstanley, Miss Challinor, Miss B. Walkinshaw, Miss A. Piller, Miss G. Harmon, Miss Densmore, Miss F. Page, Miss B. Thompson, Miss Wilson, Miss V. Bushfield, Miss L. Organ, Miss F. Flanagan, Miss R. Harris, Miss K. Organ, Miss H. Corbeau, Miss O. Withers, Miss Ferguson, Miss V. Groombridge, Miss M. Newman, Miss Ward, Miss Miller, Miss M. Pierce, Miss L. Pierce, Miss H. Ingle, Miss M. Johnston, Miss Campbell, Mr. G. A. Mallock, Mr. N. Bennies, Mr. S. Bennies, Mr. G. Meeking, Mr. T. Adams, Mr. F. Verner, Mr. C. Cosse, Mr. A. V. Ellis, Mr. L. Clogg, Mr. B. Crisp'e, Mr. F. Cook, Mr. H. Ladrew, Mr. P. Pepper, Mr. C. Mills, Mr. C. W. Fleming, Mr. V. Morrison, Mr. H. Shelly, Mr. C. Cummings, Mr. A. Winstanley, Mr. H. Potts, Mr. G. D. Creighton, Mr. T. J. Morrison, Mr. F. Strugnell, Mr. T. Scanlon, Mr. U. Keast, Mr. N. Stanley, Mr. W. G. Burns, Mr. J. Deason, Mr. C. Buschnell, Mr. E. R. Dinsmore, Mr. N. E. Taylor, Mr. H. Collyer, Mr. G. Gibson, Mr. H. Southcot, Mr. F. Hayes, Mr. F. Rosar, Mr. E. Brock, Mr. N. A. McIntosh, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. B. Commins, Mr. S. Cockburn, Mr. H. Bee, Mr. G. Scoon, Mr. W. H. McCartney, Mr. J. V. Ware, Mr. W. O'Brien Mr. H. Thompson, Mr. Burke, Mr. L. Curtis, Mr. J. R. Whitworth, Mr. F. Prowse, Mr. G. Walkinshaw, Mr. C. James, jr., Mr. B. Organ. The committee in charge for the evening were Miss N. Martin, Miss H. Gray, Miss D. Aldcroft, Miss V. Booth, Miss B. Bowerman, Miss E. Johnston, Mr. H. Orr, Mr. R. Kerr, Mr. T. Adams, Mr. E. Erb, Mr. W. P. Stoddart.

DEFENCE OF SIR RUFUS.

In the course of an editorial in its Friday issue on the enquiry into the deals in American Marconi Company's shares made by Sir Rufus Isaacs and Mr. Lloyd George, The New York Times says:

"So far as we have observed, nobody has been at pains to point out to the committee of enquiry that the position of the American Marconi Company was bettered, not by anything the British Attorney-General did or could do, but largely by two facts—the absorption of the United Wireless Company and the agreement of the Western Union Company to open all its offices and land lines for the reception and delivery of wireless messages. From any moral point of view it is quite immaterial that Sir Rufus Isaacs and those associated with him in the purchase of American shares, lost money, instead of making money. The point is that there was no taint of anything remotely resembling corruption in his act, there was at most a question of propriety. The questions put to Sir Rufus have been, many of them, frankly insulting and flagrantly unfair. They betray a personal rancor, a desire to discredit and destroy rather than to bring out the truth. Underlying all such motives is the partisan desire to destroy the Asquith ministry. Sir Rufus has to bear the brunt of the attack, which is really a political assault upon the government, and Lloyd George, to whom he sold some of the American shares he bought, is doubtless the best hated man in England because of the policies he has pursued as chancellor of the exchequer.

Help Out the Family Bank Account

People who do not care what they spend can pay six cents for a five-cent loaf of bread, if they are any better pleased with themselves or with the bread, for doing so. But are people who are willing to pay six cents any better judges of bread *quality* than those who prefer to pay five cents? As long as the bread they get suits people exactly why should they think paying more would make it taste better? Charity might induce some to pay six cents to help out a poor baker, rather than pay only five cents to a prosperous one. What other reason can there be? Bread for Bread, Loaf for Loaf, Pound for Pound, there has not been a baker since my Home-made Bread reached its perfection, twenty years ago, who could make bread as good as mine. Yet for business reasons they all want six cents a loaf for their bread, and throw out hints that because they have raised the price, any baker who does not "come up" when they say so, is not baking good bread. As the French would say, "It is to laugh." Just order one trial loaf of my Home-made Bread—you needn't listen to one single word anybody *says*, just *taste* and *decide* for *yourself*. If you have money to give as charity, pay your baker six cents a loaf. If you want the bread that has obtained 12,000 customers in *quality*, at *equal prices* with other bakers, heretofore, try Lawrence's Home-made Bread. If you consider money worth saving you can save it in bread. It will help out the family bank account.

Save One Cent a Loaf On all the Bread You Buy

"A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned," an old saying, but perfectly good at this very minute. By using Lawrence's Bread your savings run thuswise:—

1 loaf a day, you save..... $3.65 per year
2 loaves a day, you save..... $7.30 per year
3 loaves a day, you save..... $10.95 per year
4 loaves a day, you save..... $14.60 per year

Seven dollars or ten dollars would buy something pretty nice for Christmas? Yes? You could never make money easier or get bread you liked better than by saving on the *price* and enjoying the *quality* of

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

5 Cents a Loaf

Remember this: Every loaf weighs full, legal, standard weight—

One-and-a-Half Pounds 5 cents
Twenty Tickets for One Dollar

You can order one single loaf if you like—just for a trial. We will deliver it as gladly and as courteously as if you ordered a dollar's worth. Suit yourself as to how much, or how often. All we ask is, "Test this bread question thoroughly for yourself. Decide from experience whether you are going to spend an unnecessary cent a loaf more for your bread or *not*."

Order by Telephone College 321

Order to-day, you can decide to-morrow.

GEORGE LAWRENCE, BAKER
Cor. Denison Ave. and Carr St.

Columbia Grafonolas
SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Hear the new April records—All the Grand Opera selections
Come and hear them at
9 Queen Street East R. H. BURNETT
Main 3224 Open Evenings

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
Nineteen Years the Standard
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 7tf

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

EXCURSIONS To Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta

HOMESEEKERS
Low Round Trip Rates each Tuesday, March to October inclusive
Winnipeg and Return - $35.00
Edmonton and Return - 43.00
Other points in proportion
Return Limit two months.

SETTLERS
For settlers travelling with live stock and effects.
SPECIAL TRAINS
Will leave Toronto
Each TUESDAY
MARCH AND APRIL
10.20 p.m.

Settlers and families without live stock should use
REGULAR TRAINS
Leaving Toronto
10.20 p.m. Daily
Through Colonist and Tourist Sleepers

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS
on all excursions. Comfortable berths, fully equipped with bedding, can be secured at moderate rates through local agent.

COLONIST CARS ON ALL TRAINS
No charge for Berths

Home Seekers' Trains Leave Toronto 10.20 p.m. during March, April, September and October, and at 2 p.m. and 10.20 p.m. during May, June, July and August.
Through Trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West

AROUND THE WORLD via "EMPRESS OF ASIA"
The "Empress of Asia" will leave Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira, Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singapore and Hongkong, arriving Vancouver Aug. 20. Vessel remains 14 days at Hongkong. "Rate for Entire Cruise, $639.10." Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stop-over at Hongkong.

COLONIST RATES
Vancouver, B.C.
Victoria, B.C.
Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash. $46.05
Portland, Ore.
Nelson, B.C.
Los Angeles, Cal.
San Diego, Cal. $48.00
San Francisco, Cal.
Above rates apply from Toronto daily, March 15th to April 15th. Proportionate rates from other points in Ontario.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

GO TO BERMUDA
Twin Screw SS. "BERMUDIAN," 10,518 tons displacement, sails from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.
SS. "OROTAVA," 10,063 tons displacement, sails from New York, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. Tickets interchangeable with R. M. S. P. Co.

WEST INDIES
New SS. "GUIANA" and other steamers alternate Saturdays from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.
For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, ticket agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec. 2467tf

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

NIAGARA NAVIGATION COMPANY

Opening Navigation
Tuesday, April 1st
Toronto-Hamilton
Steamer 'MACASSA'
Will leave Toronto 5.00 p.m. from Yonge Street Dock (east side).
Leave Hamilton 9.00 a.m. (commencing April 2), daily, except Sunday.
Fast Freight and Passenger Service.
Freight Office, Yonge Street Dock, phone Main 476.
Ticket Office, 46 Yonge Street and Dock. m29,30,31,a1

MASSEY HALL March 31st April 1st

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Josef Strausky, Conductor.
In co-operation with
The ORATORIO SOCIETY
OF TORONTO.
Conductors: Dr. Edward Broome
G. H. KNIGHT, Mus. Bac.
THE CHORAL CLUB OF THE WOMEN'S MUSICAL CLUB (100 Voices).
THE CHILDREN'S CHORUS OF THE ORATORIO SOCIETY (500 Voices).
Prices $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

E. PULLAN
BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W.

PORCUPINE
Mining Stocks — Mining Claims
Assessment Work — Diamond Drilling
Reports and Maps — Properties Sampled
Surveying — Financial Agents
A. S. FULLER & COMPANY,
Stock and Mining Brokers,
South Porcupine, Ont.
References: Any Bank or Business House in the Camp. 57tf

THE TORONTO SILVER PLATE COMPANY, LIMITED.

A Most Successful Year's Business.

The annual meeting of the Toronto Silver Plate Company, Limited, was held at the company's offices, 570 King street west, on Thursday, March 27. An exceptionally good report was presented of the year's business. The usual dividend of 6per cent., was declared, as well as a stock dividend of 5 per cent. The company report having a large accumulation of important orders booked for the present year. In addition to being manufacturers of plated ware of all kinds of an absolutely guaranteed quality, they are silversmiths, which branch of their business has become a very important one.

The following gentlemen were elected as Directors of the Company:
E. G. Gooderham,
W. H. Partridge,
Lyman Gooderham,
Stuart W. Gooderham,
J. Gordon Macdonald,
James Webster.
W. H. Partridge, Jr.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. E. G. Gooderham was re-elected President, and Mr. W. H. Partridge, Vice-President.

The Toronto Silver Plate Company, Limited, factories and salesrooms are at West King street, Toronto, where they were established some 31 years ago.

In the west they have important selling branches in both Winnipeg and Vancouver.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS
TO MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
each TUESDAY until Oct. 28th, inclusive.
Winnipeg and Return - - - $35.00
Edmonton and Return - - - $43.00
Proportionate low rates to other points.
Return limit two months.

Settlers' Excursions
To ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN
Every TUESDAY until April 29th inclusive, from stations in Ontario, Port Hope, Peterboro and West, at very low rates. Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping cars are operated to WINNIPEG without change, leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m., via Chicago and St. Paul on above dates.
The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton.
Berth Reservations and particulars from Grand Trunk Agents.

AUCTION SALES.
C. M. HENDERSON & CO.

The Art Sale of the Season

Gigantic Unreserved
Catalogue Sale
Of $50,000 worth of a magnificent and rare collection of high-class

ORIENTAL RUGS

Comprising over 500 pieces of Masterpieces and Exquisite Specimens of Royal Bokhara, Keshan, Sarouk, Sinneh, Turpaw, Kermanshah, Cabistan, Ferahan, Sparta, Kazak, Talij, Persian Palace Strips, Mousoul, Anatolian, etc., etc., including two Handsome Silk Throne Rugs, valued at $10,000, the like of which has never been submitted to public competition before.

We have been favored with instructions from a well-known and reliable Rug and Art Collector of London, England, to sell without reserve the above valuable collection of rare Eastern Rugs, on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
April 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th
At Our Art Galleries
87-89 King St. E.

commencing at 2.30 p.m. each day.

In offering this magnificent collection to public competition, the undersigned take pleasure in announcing to the art loving public and rug connoisseurs of Toronto that it will be found without exception the finest of its kind ever offered in Canada.

Parties about furnishing would do well to attend this important sale.

The entire valuable collection now on view. Descriptive catalogues mailed on application. A representative of the firm will be present at the sale.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneers. 67

Manufacturers Hit New Mark

Australian Figures Exceed Amount Produced From Sheep Ranches—Earnings of Railways.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 29.—The year just ended has been a momentuous one for Australia, and official figures are now available, which show how we stand and the rate we are traveling at.

Loan expenditure for 1912 for the whole of the commonwealth amounted to £16,325,177, equal to an average per head of population of £3 11s. 5d. The various states of the commonwealth owe £273,000,000. The New South Wales share of this debt is £100,000,000. About one-third of this £100,000,000 was floated locally and the balance in London.

The total cost of the railways constructed in the commonwealth is 152 millions and the revenue therefrom comes to 18 millions. In the states savings banks of the commonwealth 1,600,112 depositors (one out of every three inhabitants) have lodged sixty millions sterling, or about one-third of the total amount deposited in all the banks of the commonwealth. The output of the factories in the commonwealth exceeded 133 millions and for the first time in our history the value of manufactures exceeded the amount produced from the pastoral industry. The official figures are: Manufactures, £50,921,000; pastoral, £50,774,000, and mining stands fourth with £23,480,000.

There is one person in the commonwealth who pays land tax on over £1,000,000 worth of unreprieved land. He is resident in the country. The second largest landowner has property worth between £800,000 and £900,000. He is an absentee and consequently pays a heavy tax for the privilege of living abroad.

Why this Ottawa Truce

Continued From Page 1.

1911, was, in the ordinary course of nature, appointed a wharfinger in December of the same year. The office may carry with it considerable social prestige but it does not seem to be an attractive proposition from a financial standpoint; indeed, the emoluments thereunto pertaining in the case of Captain Landry only amounted to $9.60 during his eight months of service.

Now the charge against the government, briefly stated, is that the captain, while enjoying this official position, was convicted by a jury of forgery, and sentenced to a year in jail. The marine and fisheries department feeling that this official could not attend to his duties while incarcerated, worked Mr. Joseph A. Gillies, the defeated Conservative candidate in the district, to name some other government supporter to be warfinger in his stead. Mr. Gillies replied that Captain Landry would be able to resume his duties in a few days' time and it did so happen that Captain Landry was soon after liberated upon a ticket-of-leave and once more appeared on the wharf. However, he was soon after dismissed and it seems evident from the testimony presented to the house that his liberation was brought about by representations from a physician as to his impaired state of health and the unsanitary conditions of the jail. Indeed, the department of justice was unaware at the time that the prisoner was in the employ of the government.

They take their politics very seriously down by the sea, but it is difficult to believe that the two parties would have gone thru the form of a long debate upon the Landry case had they not been anxious to avoid touching any big or vital question now before parliament. They were marking time Thursday as they were on every other day this week, and round and round again we come to the question which everyone is asking and which no one seems to be able to answer: what does it all mean?

It is significant that no member of the opposition has interpellated the government as to the rumored grant of money or guarantee of bonds for the Canadian Northern Railway. The corridors have resounded with gossip upon the subject but it has been taboo in the chamber. The rumor may be without foundation, and the prime minister is credited with having said as much, but it is none the less curious that no question concerning it has appeared on the order paper or has been asked in the house. Neither has any inquisitive member of the opposition risen in his place to ask when the naval debate is to be resumed. Possibly next week will find the parliamentarians more alert and the government more inclined to a forward move.

A curious theory, and rather a startling one, was put forward in the house this week by Mr. Carvell respecting the gigantic dredging of the St. Lawrence channel between Montreal and Quebec. It was to the effect that the channel was not really deepened by dredging because the level of the water sank as the depth of the channel increased. If you have a bucket of water filled to the brim and with a false bottom in the bucket you will of course have no greater depth of water by removing the false bottom. The water will be lower in the bucket but the bucket will no longer be filled to the brim. If there be anything in this theory the government may as well cease dredging the St. Lawrence channel unless it can in some way conserve and store the waters of the St. Lawrence above Montreal. The government has appointed a commission to examine into the levels of the St. Lawrence at and below Montreal, but admittedly the examination should be extended to the levels of the Great Lakes and the Upper St. Lawrence as well.

But here we come in conflict with the curious way in which the jurisdiction of the various departments at Ottawa overlap. The Department of Marine and Fisheries has exclusive charge of the St. Lawrence channel at and east of Montreal but west of Montreal and, indeed, everywhere else the waterways are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Public Works, unless they are canals, in which event they come under the railway department. This divided jurisdiction is one of the great obstacles in the way of working out a comprehensive national plan for water-borne transportation.

H. C. Scholfield, President

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

M. S. Bohem and Company, Limited

A Forward Movement

—IN—

Real Estate Methods

M. S. Boehm and Company, Limited, have added a New Department to their Real Estate Exchange, which will interest a large number of buyers of subdivision properties.

A Re-Sales Department

Under Direct Expert Management

It is one thing to buy lots at their present low prices. It is another matter to re-sell these when you want to at a substantial profit.

Mr. M. S. Boehm, Vice-President and Managing Director of M. S. Boehm & Company, Limited, has noticed that when a salesman has sold a client lots in a subdivision he has been greatly neglected when it comes to the re-selling. Mr. Boehm, personally, last year TURNED OVER $250,000 IN RE-SALES ALONE FOR HIS CLIENTS, besides selling about $1,000,000 worth of lots in different estates when the properties were first put on the market.

This Re-sales Department will be under the personal direction of an experienced real estate man, who, with a staff of competent salesmen, will give his entire time to clients' interests.

Anyone Who Has Lots to Sell Can List Them in our Re-Sales Department

If the price and terms are right we will find you a customer to take them off your hands at a profit.

—Any of the properties that we have ourselves put on the market within the last month, or will be putting on in the near future, should be re-sold within a year at a good profit. Our Re-sales Department is at your service in all such cases. CALL AND CONSULT OUR RE-SALES DEPARTMENT AND MAKE MONEY OUT OF YOUR INVESTMENTS.

M. S. Boehm and Company, Limited

168 Bay St. Phone Adel. 3216

HORSESHOERS WANT INCREASE.

Horseshoers have decided to ask for a minimum wage of $20 a week. An organization meeting of the International Union of Journeymen Horseshoers was held last night, and several new members were initiated. As low as $12 a week is now being paid, which is said to be lower than in any other city in Canada.

NO INCREASE IN YEARS.

Not having received an increase in wages in eight years, the glassworkers of Toronto will make a demand this spring. It is understood that about 35 cents an hour will be asked. The present scale runs from 28 cents.

Homes on Easy Payments to Workingpeople

Lots from ten dollars a month up can be had where living is cheap and plenty of work assured for the next five years or more. Full information as to numerous factories now under construction, where we can assist you in securing positions at once. Apply

WELLAND ESTATES, LIMITED
156 BAY STREET

LINER ADS

are run in either The Daily or Sunday World at one cent per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 120,000. edtf

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

MODEL REALTY CO.

PHONE COLLEGE 316. 956 BLOOR STREET W.

$4300—DELAWARE, 2 minutes' walk from Bloor and Dovercourt road, semi-detached, solid brick, 8 rooms, hardwood floors downstairs, good cellar, with fruit cupboard, electric and gas; a fine home; $1000 cash, balance easy.

$2400—HALLAM, detached, roughcast, 6 rooms, 2-piece bath, verandah. Rents for $23. This is a big snap. $800 cash, balance easy. Lot 20x100.

$7200—SUNNYSIDE avenue, 1 block from Howard Park, detached, solid brick, 9 rooms, 3-piece glass tile bath, laundry tubs, oak floors down (3 mantels) stairs, solid oak finish, verandah and balcony; here is a beautiful home; must be seen to be appreciated. $1800 cash; balance arranged.

$3900—BURNFIELD avenue, near Ossington avenue, detached, solid pressed brick, 6 rooms, beautifully decorated throughout, large kitchen, cupboard and sink, all in one, good cellar and furnace; wardrobes in all rooms and linen cubboard. If you are looking for a home see this one. $1000 cash, balance very easy.

$3300—NORTHUMBERLAND street, near Dovercourt road, detached, brick front, 7 rooms, hardwood floors downstairs, large cellar, good furnace, 3-piece bath, beautifully decorated throughout, radiator in hall. Here is a beautiful home, large side driveway, with room on back for stable or garage. You will have to hurry to get this. Must have $2400 cash.

$7200—SUNNYSIDE avenue, near Howard Park avenue, detached, solid brick, 9 rooms, 3-piece bath, glass tile, oak floors downstairs, solid oak finish, 3 mantels, electric and gas, side drive to private lane. $1800 cash, balance arranged.

$6000—GLADSTONE avenue, south of Bloor, a beautiful detached home, 8 large rooms, nicely grained all through, hard wood floors downstairs, wide cross hall, large cellar, with fruit cupboard and divided coal bin, large side driveway; room for stable or garage on back. Here is a handsome home. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1500 cash down. Balance very easy.

$3200—DELAWARE avenue, south of Bloor, semi-detached, brick front, 6 very large rooms, decorated all through, large cellar, divided coal bin and fruit cupboard. Lot 18x137. Here is a big bargain. Must have $2200 cash.

$3800—DELAWARE avenue, near Bloor, semi-detached, solid brick, 6 rooms, beautifully decorated throughout, 3-piece bath, good cellar and furnace. This is a fine home and will not be on the market very long at this price. Must have $1300, balance easy.

MODEL REALTY CO.

PHONE COLLEGE 316. 956 BLOOR STREET W.

Ed. F. Henderson

1721½ DUNDAS STREET. Phone Junction 1607.

House Specials.

$6000—HIGH PARK, detached, eight rooms, hardwood finish, deep lot, nice home.

$5500—CLARA, detached, nine rooms, hardwood floors, nice home.

$4750—MAVETY, detached, eight rooms, good locality.

$4500—MAVETY, detached, nine rooms, very central.

$3200—MEDLAND crescent, six rooms, easy terms, central.

$3200—HILLSVIEW, six rooms, easy terms, central.

$3000—FAIRVIEW, detached, six rooms, easy terms.

$2800—BERESFORD, six rooms, all conveniences, easy terms.

$2500—COOPER, detached, four rooms, all conveniences.

HICKEY & GRAHAM

1661 DUNDAS STREET. Phones: Office, Jct. 486, Residence, Jct. 1237.

$20—LAVINIA avenue, Swansea.

$28—JANE street, corner.

$28—ST. CLAIR avenue, corner, 75 feet.

$34—HILLSVIEW avenue, 30 feet.

$45—WILLARD avenue, also Duris.

$45—JANE street, 100 feet, corner, cash.

$150—DUNDAS street, one block from Keele.

$3300—HOOK avenue, detached, brick, all conveniences, separate bath.

$4000—ANNETTE street, brand new, solid brick, hardwood floors, every convenience; $600 cash.

$5200—QUEBEC avenue, nine rooms, solid brick, hardwood floors and trim, gas and electric. This is a nice home.

HICKEY & GRAHAM, 1661 Dundas street. Junction 486.

R. V. EARL

41 RICHMOND STREET WEST. Properties for Sale.

$2600—HOGARTH avenue, five-roomed detached house, verandah, good cellar, all modern conveniences. $1000 cash required.

$3100—ROYCE avenue, close to car lines, new, solid brick, six rooms, furnace, all conveniences.

$3300—RAVINA crescent, solid brick, six-roomed house, stone foundation, all improvements, seven hundred cash secures this.

$3400—EARL GREY crescent, solid brick, six-roomed semi-detached house, verandah, all modern conveniences; seven hundred cash required.

$3500—JONES avenue, solid brick, six-roomed house, all modern conveniences; six hundred cash required.

$3600—PRUST avenue, close to Gerrard, solid brick, seven-roomed house, verandah, hardwood floors; eight hundred cash required.

$4200—LAKE FRONT, solid brick, detached, seven-roomed house, large lot, all modern conveniences; only one thousand cash required.

$5300—CARLAW avenue, solid brick, detached house, eight large rooms, fine lot, side drive; only one thousand cash required.

$6000—HOUSE, best part of Broadview vicinity, close to cars, solid brick, nine rooms, square plan, hardwood floors, oak trim, very desirable home.

$6350—CONSTANCE street, near and west of Roncesvalles, well constructed modern house, detached, nine rooms, good lot.

$7000—PARLIAMENT-CARLTON vicinity, good rooming house, 14 rooms.

$500 FOOT—Alice street, near Yonge, rents will carry investment, lot one hundred and twenty feet deep.

$38 FOOT—Kingston road, close to Lee. Business property.

$70 FOOT—Greenwood avenue.

EARL, 41 Richmond West.

Frank Bott

707 KENT BUILDING. Adelaide 255.

$2950—GERRARD street, near Pape, splendid six-roomed house, with all conveniences, nicely decorated, rented for $23 a month; 18-foot lot. This is a snap for some one, as property on this thoroughfare is rapidly advancing.

$4700—DUGGAN avenue, Deer Park, splendid eight-roomed, solid brick house, every convenience, divided cellar, laundry tubs; good lot. $1000 cash. This is a house hard to get on the hill.

$6500—DOVERCOURT road, near Bloor, solid brick, eight-roomed, detached house, on 45-foot lot; good chance for builder. Equity $3500, will take good second mortgages.

Land.

$20—SMITH street, north Toronto, 68 feet, very cheap.

$35—BURGESS avenue, near Woodbine, 50 feet, $700 equity, will take good second mortgage.

$40—GLENHOLME avenue, 186 feet, near St. Clair, good buy.

FRANK BOTT, 707 Kent Building, Adelaide 255.

PHONE JUNCTION 1081

The Lansdowne Exchange

R. KNIGHT
REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS BROKER
1275 BLOOR STREET WEST

Specials For This Week.

$5200 TAKES nearly new brick corner store; only $1000 cash; near Bloor.

$4850—NEW, 8 room corner house, just been reduced for quick sale.

$12000—INVESTOR'S opportunity to acquire 4 new 6-room brick houses, all well rented.

$4300—BROCK avenue, 7-room, detached, below Bloor; good lot.

$37 PER FOOT—Harvie avenue, 72 x 136, with 4-room cottage and two-horse stable.

WE HAVE 600 feet in Oakwood district to sell, ranging from $40 to $65 per foot.

FACTORY site, 67 x 200, College and Spadina, for quick sale, $15,000.

RESTAURANT—Near good transfer corner, for quick sale, $350.

APPLY personally to R. Knight, 1275 Bloor.

J. M. WALLER

Real Estate and Insurance
395 RONCESVALLES AVENUE

Three Good Investments

$3100—NEW, solid brick, six bright rooms; electric, gas, laundry tubs, large verandah, mahogany mantel, good lot to lane; only one left. Snap.

$4000—NEW, six large rooms, beautifully decorated, oak floors, separate toilet, electric, gas, tubs, perfect home.

$4200—SOLID brick, slate roof, eight rooms, newly decorated, good clothes closets, oak floors, electric, gas, tubs; overlooking park. Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue. Junct. 3009.

Pretty Bungalow Home.

$5800—DELIGHTFUL location, this made-to-order home, six large bright rooms, oak floors, black ash trim, beautifully decorated, every modern feature; two thousand cash. Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue.

Compact Home—Price Right.

$6600—BRESSED brick, slate roof, seven good rooms, including billard room, with mantel, oak floors, beautifully decorated, every possible modern feature, deep lot. Waller, 395 Roncesvalles avenue.

Chas. L. Watt

$2500—WINNIFRED avenue, six rooms, brick front.

$3250—RIVERDALE Gardens, solid brick, six rooms; must be seen to be appreciated.

$3600—RIVERDALE Gardens, solid brick, seven rooms, back balcony, hardwood floors, two mantels, laundry tubs.

Vacant Lots.

$25—LEVEL lot, close to Greenwood, 100 feet frontage.

$25—LEVEL lot, close to Woodbine, 75 feet.

$45—WOODBINE, corner lot, 100 x 120.

THE ABOVE are good buys. I have a number of others. Call and see me.

CHAS. L. WATT, Greenwood and Gerrard. Phone Beach 1597.

W. J. Griffiths

1451 Queen W.

$3300—6 ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences, near Queen cars; $1000 down.

$2700—6 ROOMS, bath, closet and sink, gas and hot air furnace, stone cellar; $700 down; Lansdowne, near Queen.

$3000—SOLID brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences, Woodville avenue, near Dundas cars; $700 cash.

$3100—SOLID brick, 6 rooms, all conveniences; $700 down.

$4300—9 ROOMS, solid brick, side entrance; $1000 down, McDonald avenue, near Queen.

$5500—8 ROOMS, detached, hot water heating, all conveniences; lot 25 x 125; $1000 down, balance 5½ per cent.

$9500—$2500 DOWN, on large, solid brick, 10-roomed house, all conveniences; lot 70 x 165; in A1 locality. Don't overlook this. Land worth $5000 alone.

PARKDALE real estate my specialty. Phone Park 2991.

FARMS FOR SALE.

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties; snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

J. B. Hood & Co.

$2700 EACH—Crawford street, pair six-roomed houses, all conveniences; an A1 investment.

$4500—GRACE street, above College; 8 rooms and bath, all conveniences; chance for a nice home on a good street.

$4900—BATHURST street, eight rooms and bath, gas and electric; a district where property is rapidly increasing in value.

$6000—COLLEGE and Rusholme road vicinity; detached, square plan, eight rooms and bath, oak floors and trim, all modern improvements; just completed.

THESE are only a few of the good values we have on our list. If you are thinking of buying, call in and look them over.

J. B. HOOD & CO., 645 College Street. Office open evenings. Phone College 497.

Stephens & Long

$2850—BRAND new, 6 rooms, solid brick, mantel, furnace, side entrance; five-fifty cash; we have an option on a pair for few days only; this is genuine snap.

$3500—DUFFERIN, solid, semi, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; one thousand cash; splendid home.

$3500—MILLICENT street, cross and through hall plan, 6 rooms and bath; eleven hundred down.

$4200—DETACHED, St. Clarens avenue, 7 rooms and bath; one thousand cash.

$4150—NEAR Bloor, brand new, 8 rooms and bath, oak floors, splendid home; one thousand cash.

$5000—DETACHED, 8 rooms, cross and through hall plan, handsomely decorated, good side drive, near Bloor; twelve hundred cash.

Stores For Sale.

$9000—BRAND new, solid brick stores on Bloor; best location north side, only 3 left; make us an offer at once on the lot.

STEPHENS & LONG, 1130 Bloor West. Junction 2637.

R. N. E. Connor

PARK 3555.

$45—RUSHTON road, fifty feet, all improvements.

$115—CASTLE FRANK, fifty feet, with beautiful outlook.

$125—FACTORY site, good depth, on C. P. R.

$2900—DUFFERIN street, seven rooms and bath, large lot; terms arranged.

$5500—BEAUTIFULLY fitted, eight-roomed home in Parkdale, hardwood floors and trim, hot water, Rudd heater; owner left city, must be sold; positively best value in city.

$8000—BEVERLEY street, near College; large lot, 10 rooms, solid brick, reasonable terms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, Conservative weekly and job office in live Ontario manufacturing town; 6000 population. Box 24, Toronto World. ed7tf

STOCK, bond issues, industrial, power, railway, mining corporations purchased, underwritten, sold commission basis; capital supplied; established house. Reuben S. Baldwin, 46 Cedar St., New York.

FOR EXCHANGE.

TWO 5-passenger automobiles, costing seventeen and eighteen hundred dollars respectively, nearly new. Exchange for real estate, stock or bonds. Twelve and fourteen hundred dollars each. Owner, P.O. Box 3, Toronto. 234567

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge St. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church St., Toronto. ed-7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, Coll. 806. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

PERSONAL.

KEEP IT to yourself—five sporting cards, 10c—enough said. Miss Alice, Box 5, Sta. R., New York City.

KNOW THYSELF—Wonderful readings of your life, for dime, birthdate and stamp. Write today to Prof. Christensen, box 732, Detroit, Mich

WOULD YOU ACCEPT A VACUUM Cleaner just for showing it to your friends? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Write for our great agents' offer on the only perfect Vacuum Cleaner made. Rex Cleaner Co., 4E 23rd street, New York. 70707

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 493 Lexington Avenue, New York.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper, containing advertisements marriageable people, from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed, sealed, free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

DRUGLESS FACE WASH, that will remove that greasy, shiny look from the skin, and leave and keep it soft, white and beautiful; contains no poison; costs a few cents to prepare enough at home to last for months; secret, sample and full directions, 25c. Send stamps. Miss Bond, 196 Lyon street, Ottawa.

YOUNG SPANISH student desires to live in strictly private family, where he could learn English with young girl. Box 34, World.

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

FARMS WANTED.

FARM PROPERTIES wanted within 50 miles of Toronto; also country houses with gardens in any Ontario town or village, send particulars to J. A. Aberdeen, 140 Victoria street, Toronto. 56712345

HELP WANTED.

A BRIGHT business person (lady or gentleman) could find steady paying employment by engaging with us. No door-to-door canvass. No capital required, but honesty and activity. Write to Oxygenopathy Co., 401 King East, Toronto, Ont. edtf

BIG MONEY writing songs; we pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary, song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733 Washington, D.C.

BOY AND GIRL AGENTS—Sell 10c. packages of mending tissue for us at 10c. each and receive your choice of beautiful premiums free, air rifles, pearl penknives, baseballs, or gloves; write us what you want today. The Eldor Novelty Co., Dept. 1, Box 146, Westmount, Que.

CANADIAN Government wants railway mail clerks. Write for vacancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 612 B, Rochester, N.Y. ed7

DON'T WORK for others; start mail order business at home; I made $3500 first year; I will show you how; instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

FIRST-CLASS salesman or firm to handle a part of a subdivision adjoining a growing Saskatchewan town. Address W. M. Galbraith, Room 406 Travelers' Building, Winnipeg, Man. 5671

WANTED—Lady cornet player. Apply Box 35, World.

WANTED—A man and wife for farm work, man to look after garden and chickens and do general farm work; wife to cook for farm help. Apply Box 460, Haileybury. 671

WANTED—Experienced axle turners; also young men to learn the trade. Apply shops, National Steel Car Company, Hamilton. 671

SITUATIONS WANTED.

CAPABLE domestics, arriving from the old country, April 7th and 14th, cooks, generals, house and parlor maids, and children's nurses. Apply, The Guild, 47 Pembroke street. Phone Main 3077. ed7

DO YOU want help?—Phone Ade. 3919 or call on O'Donnell, 116 Wellington street w. All kinds of labor supplied.

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell aluminum churns to farmers; $25 weekly and expenses guaranteed to hustlers; some of our men clearing over $100 per week; exclusive county rights given to live salesmen; churns guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Write today—be first in your county. Address Box 368, Pittsburg, Pa. ed7

AGENTS WANTED.

A POSTAL brings absolutely free our Monthly Directory, containing complete information of responsible manufacturers and dealers throughout U. S. and newest best selling articles. Distributor, 56 Pine St., N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED everywhere to sell new household specialty; big profits; easy sales; write at once for full particulars. The Eldor Novelty Co., Dept. C, Box 146 Westmount, Que.

A POSTAL brings absolutely free our monthly directory, containing complete information of responsible manufacturers and dealers throughout U.S. and newest best-selling articles. Distributor, 56 Pine street, N.Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 55 Dundas. Telephone, ed-7

STEAM BOILER, capacity 1200 feet of radiation. Apply 1451 Queen W.

GASOLENE LAUNCH—25 ft., built of cedar; carry 20 people; 2 cylinder, 4 cycle engine; $150 cash. Phone P 2991.

NO. 3 SAFFORD HOT-WATER BOILER, $50. 1451 Queen W. Park 2991.

AGENTS WANTED.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed-7

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARKE'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Toronto; superior instruction by experts; shorthand taught by mail; send for booklet. d7

DANCING ACADEMY.

RIVERDALE PRIVATE DANCING Academy, 131 Broadview. For information write S. T. Smith. ed-7

LIVE BIRDS.

BARBER'S, 842 College—High-class canaries, cages, seed. ed7

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 173 Dundas street. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5073. 2467

HATTERS.

LADIES' and gents' hats remodeled, 17 Richmond St. East. 2467

PATENTS.

LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Out valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized, Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

FOR EXCHANGE.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS in the City of Brandon, would exchange for city property, or an automobile. This is a first-class proposition. Act quick. Box No. 29, World.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Trollope & Company

293 ARTHUR STREET.
(Dundas and Arthur).

$4750—DELAWARE avenue, close to College, solid brick, eight rooms, cross hall, hot water heating, splendid lot. Terms arranged.

$3850—GARDEN avenue, solid brick throughout, six rooms, two sun rooms, laundry. Terms arranged.

$4750—CONCORD avenue, close to College, solid brick, oak floors, two mantels, cross hall and through hall. Cash $750.

$4900—PALMERSTON gardens, solid brick, eight rooms, oak floors. Easy terms.

$4900—SHAW street, near Arthur, square plan, eight rooms, three mantels, slate roof. Easy terms.

$4450—ST. CLARENS avenue, eight rooms, solid brick, through hall, handsomely finished.

$4400—BARTON avenue, solid brick, oak floors, seven rooms, cross hall and through hall. Terms arranged.

$4100—ST. CLARENS avenue, solid brick, six rooms, oak floors, beautifully decorated, near College.

$3900—HARBORD, near Shaw, solid brick, eight rooms, through hall, verandah. Easy terms.

$3850—DUPONT and Christie district, solid brick, eight rooms, cross hall and through hall, two mantels, laundry. Terms arranged.

$3800—MARGUERETTA street, solid brick, six rooms, new side drive, through hall, hardwood floor.

$3500—BLOOR and Ossington district, solid brick, new, six rooms, immediate possession. Cash $700.

$3500—MARGUERETTA street, near College, six rooms, solid brick, modern. Terms arranged.

$2900—CANADA FOUNDRY section, solid brick, six rooms, all modern conveniences. Terms arranged.

TROLLOPE & CO., 293 Arthur street. Open evenings. Park 1954.

Plenty, Dykes & Co.

912 BLOOR STREET WEST.

Houses For Sale.

$3800—WEST LODGE avenue, nine rooms, pressed brick, convenient for apartment house, each flat has separate toilet and gas service, cash, $1500. A snap.

$3300—ADAMS avenue, six rooms, solid brick, new, all conveniences: cash, $700.

$3100—DUFFERIN street, six rooms, new, pressed brick, semi-detached; everything up-to-date; cash $1350, worth $3500.

$1800—MILLICENT street, six rooms, semi-detached, roughcast; cash $200.

$2600—SALEM avenue, six rooms, brick front, all conveniences, $700 cash.

$2650—MARGUERETTA street, seven rooms, brick front, detached, all conveniences; rent for $22 per month, $500 cash.

Vacant Land and Extra Good Buys.

$10 PER FOOT—120 x 75, Earlscourt and Ascot corner; $1500 cash re-

PHONE COLLEGE 6164. 67

Garden Lots For Sale by J. A. Aberdeen.

GRIMSBY—7 acres, part fruit, 7-roomed house, near cars, just outside of town, immediate possession. $2500.

OAKVILLE — Several acre lots with fruit.

5 AND 10 acre lots, at Cooksville and Thornhill, rich black loamy land.

GEORGETOWN — 9-roomed, detached, solid brick house, about 2 acres land, near station, on main street, good orchard.

LIST of Ontario farms sent upon request.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street, Toronto. 67

BLOOR STREET OPPORTUNITY

BLOOR STREET—New, solid brick, three-storey building, seventy feet long, containing stores and apartments; prominent corner and modern in every way, water heating; room on end of lot to build small apartment. This property will increase very rapidly. Owner has interests in the west and will sell at present most reasonable. Would accept suburban or city vacant as part payment. Apply Connor, 360 Clinton street.

$4100—SOLID brick, detached home, on St. Clarens avenue, of 8 large rooms, modern in every respect, gas and electric, separate toilet, slate roof, built-in china cabinets, exceptionally large lot, situated between College and Bloor; cash, one thousand. Apply 256 Lansdowne. Phone Park 3529. No agents.

$4200—LANSDOWNE avenue, near College; solid brick residence of 7 splendid rooms, square plan, beamed and paneled dining room, laundry, separate verandah; lot 24 x 137, to lane; good cash payment required. Apply 256 Lansdowne. Phone Park 3529. No agents.

Fairless & Co.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

$12000—WEST end, two five-room apartments and two six-room apartments, every convenience, well rented, $2000 cash.

$5000—GLADSTONE avenue, brick, nine rooms, square plan, every convenience, large lot; $1000 cash.

$3800 — MANNING avenue, near Bloor, brick, seven rooms, every convenience; $400 cash.

$2900—OSSINGTON avenue, brick front, seven rooms, every convenience; $500 cash.

$2500—NORTHWEST section, new six rooms, detached, good lot, also stable; $300 cash, balance first mortgage.

$2300—GARDEN street, brick front, six rooms, good three-piece bath and gas; $250 cash.

$1800—WEST END, 6 rooms, water and gas, good lot; $200 cash.

FAIRLES & CO., 235½ College street.

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Thomas Edwards & Co.

(Established 1873.)

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

365 Roncesvalles Ave., Phone Junc. 1852

Evenings and Holidays. Phone Park 4097

$7200—GEOFFREY street, detached, up-to-date, eight rooms and sun room, hot water heating, slate roof, oak floors and trim, separate toilet, neatly decorated, exceptionally well built, square plan, choice location, between Roncesvalles and Sunnyside.

$7500—GEOFFREY street, similar to the above, between Sunnyside and Indian road.

$7500—GEOFFREY street, similar to the above, between Indian road and Keele street.

$7800—GEOFFREY street, detached, nine rooms, four rooms on first floor, hot water heating, oak floors, built for owner, handsomely decorated, exclusive plan, between Roncesvalles and Sunnyside avenues.

$8000—GEOFFREY street, new, well built, nine rooms and billiard room, hardwood floors, plastered sun room, hot water heating, brick divided cellar, driveway.

$7000—SUNNYSIDE avenue, detached, nine rooms and sun room, hot water heating, oak floors and trim, brick divided cellar, neatly decorated, an exceptionally well built house.

$7500—INDIAN ROAD crescent, detached, nine rooms, hot water heating, oak floors, everything up-to-date, driveway, beautiful situation, overlooking High Park.

$6500—COWAN avenue, detached, eight rooms, hot water heating, back stairs; this is an extra well built residence, fully up-to-date, side drive, deep lot, choice location, south of King.

$6500—ST. JOHN'S road, detached brick, eight rooms, oak floors, well built, up-to-date, lot sixty by one hundred and fifty-five.

$10000—RONCESVALLES, store and three flats; a sure and safe investment; leased to good tenants.

$35—CHOICE corner, Soudan avenue, 150 x 150; this is a builder's opportunity.

WE HAVE a large list of property in the York Loan district at prices from $3100 to $20,000; several special values for quick sale.

BE WISE, and invest in vacant land within the city limits. Don't sink your money in farm lots, exploited by speculators at exorbitant prices, many miles beyond all requirements for the next twenty years. It is time to call a halt; speculation has been overdone; only a few farms are left for exploiters between the city limits and Thornhill. We have a few choice lots at special prices on Annette, Beresford, Colbeck, Durie, Spears, Jane, Willard and other streets, in the charming Humber Valley district. Full details at 365 Roncesvalles avenue.

RONCESVALLES avenue—Choice lots for apartments or stores at a special low figure if bought before April 1st.

RONCESVALLES avenue—Best corner for a moving picture show in the city.

THOMAS EDWARDS & CO., 365 Roncesvalles avenue. 67

A. C. JENNINGS & CO.

A. C. JENNINGS & CO., 1137 Yonge street, N. 1917.

$2100—SOUDAN avenue, new frame cottage, four rooms.

$2100—EGLINTON, frame, detached, six rooms, $800 cash.

$2300—EGLINTON, roughcast cottage, near Yonge, five rooms, lot 50 x 150.

$2900—NEAR Lansdowne, brick, detached, 6 rooms, all conveniences, $400 cash.

$3000—BALLIOL street, frame house, seven rooms.

$3100—QUEEN street west, semi-detached, solid brick, six rooms, $500 cash.

$3200—EGLINTON avenue, frame, detached, up-to-date, six rooms, $600 cash.

$3300—NEAR Danforth road, solid brick, new, side entrance, six rooms, all conveniences, $700 cash.

$3500—EGLINTON, near Yonge, bungalow, pressed brick, six rooms.

$3500—EGLINTON, brick veneer, eight rooms.

$4200—DAVISVILLE, near Yonge, solid brick, detached, seven rooms.

$5000—DAVISVILLE district, concrete bungalow, eight rooms driveway, furnace and gas.

Lots.

$14—LAWRENCE avenue, desirable lot.

$18.50—NEAR Eglinton avenue, an convenient to route.

$25 TO $35—Choice lots, Glenwood avenue.

$25 TO $40—Soudan avenue.

$30 TO $40—Eglinton avenue.

$30 TO $140—Belt Line, suitable for manufacturers.

$50—MOORE PARK district.

$23 TO $45—Davisville avenue.

$125 TO $275—Choice inside lots, Yonge street.

$300 AND $325—Two of the choicest corner lots on Yonge street, in North Toronto.

$10000—FACTORY site, corner Belmont and Davenport road, about 50 x 120, small solid brick factory on premises.

A. C. JENNINGS & CO., 1137 Yonge street, N. 1917.

TANNER & GATES

Realty Brokers, Tanner-Gates Building,

26-28 ADELAIDE WEST. Main 5893.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.

$27000—CORNER Adelaide and Portland streets, lot 95 x 85, splendid site for factory or warehouse, $5,000 cash, balance, easy terms.

$24000—BATHURST street, west side, near King, 61 feet frontage, $4,000 cash, balance easy payments.

$8200—CHURCH street, prominent business corner, very central, present rental $600, $2,500 cash.

$900 PER FOOT, Bloor street west, north side, near Yonge street, 50 x 180 feet to a lane; nothing else for sale around here offering for less than $1,000 per foot.

$600 PER FOOT, Victoria street, east side, near Wilton, 23 x 116 feet, splendid purchase.

$450 PER FOOT, Spadina avenue, west side, near King, 40 feet frontage, desirable factory or warehouse site.

$375 PER FOOT, prominent corner, King west, near Spadina avenue 52 x 125 to a lane, yielding good revenue.

VACANT LAND.

$300 PER FOOT, Yonge street, corner, North Toronto, 100 feet, west side, will increase in value rapidly.

$225 PER FOOT, St. Clair avenue, corner, east of Avenue road, lot 114 by 135 feet, good location for apartment house.

$175 PER FOOT, St. Clair avenue, south side, 50 x 125 feet, near Dufferin street, good site for stores, easy terms.

$150 PER FOOT, St. Clair avenue, near Westmount, south side, 60 x 103.

$125 PER FOOT, Danforth avenue, corner Ashdale avenue, 40 x 100 feet, south side, will soon be advanced to $150 per foot.

$100 PER FOOT, Glen road, Rosedale, west side, near Roxborough street, 60 by 195 feet.

$90 PER FOOT, Keele street, near High Park, boulevard, 90 by 130 feet, nice level lot, facing park, builder's terms.

$62 PER FOOT, Ridge Drive, Moore Park, splendid lots, 579 feet of frontage, easy terms.

$60 PER FOOT—Highborn road, two beautiful lots, 100 feet frontage; small cash payment and balance easy terms.

$60 PER FOOT—Greenwood avenue, 90 by 100 feet; good location for stores.

$50 PER FOOT—Gillespie avenue, west side, 118 by 100 feet, surrounding land built upon, all improvements in, easy terms to builders, no trouble to show you this.

$50 PER FOOT—Runnymede road, corner, 90 by 100, easy terms arranged.

$50 PER FOOT—Runnymede road, corner, 90 by 100, west side, excellent spot for stores; builder's terms.

$37 PER FOOT—MacGregor avenue West Toronto, 181 x 90, good opportunity for builder.

$36 PER FOOT—Durie street, 150 x 160 feet, level and well wooded.

$35 PER FOOT—Ashdale avenue, west side, 130 feet frontage, all improvements going in, great chance for builder.

$35 PER FOOT—Colbeck street, corner, a good location.

$32 PER FOOT—Evans and Spears avenue, level and well wooded.

$40 PER FOOT—Lamb avenue, 80 by 116, east side, all improvements, going in, builders' terms.

$40 PER FOOT—Howland avenue, above St. Clair, nicely wooded lot, 50 by 128, easy terms.

MONARCH PARK.

IN THIS beautiful property which lies just south of Danforth avenue and east of Greenwood avenue, we have several nicely wooded lots for sale. All improvements are going in here and this is conceded to be one of the nicest subdivisions for the erection of moderate priced homes in the north-east section of Toronto. The Civic car lines will pass this property. We are giving special inducements to builders. Restricted to solid brick buildings.

TANNER AND GATES, realty brokers, Tanner-Gates Building, 26-28 Adelaide west. Main 5893. East end office, 1279 Gerrard east, Beach 1208.

A. and J. CURRIE

226 JONES AVENUE. Phone Main 7728.

$3100—JONES avenue, solid brick, six rooms, all modern conveniences, verandah and balcony, coal fireplace in parlor, beautiful location; $500 cash, balance easy.

$4000—NEW, solid brick residence, eight large, bright rooms, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, gas and electric, laundry tubs; $800 cash. This house is located in a solid brick district, overlooking beautiful ravine.

Land For Sale.

$1500 BUYS block of land near Jones and Gerrard street east, 152 x 57 feet, suitable for small factory, teaming contractor, etc.

$30 PER FOOT—Smith street (first street north of Gerrard east, off Pape avenue); 36 x 110 feet, to a lane.

A. & J. CURRIE, 226 Jones avenue, corner Gerrard street east. Main 7728. Beach 1341.

Special High-Class Business Investments

$400—KING street west, 41 feet by 100 feet deep, present rentals $50 per month.

$550—KING street west, near Spadina, 50 feet by 117 feet deep. This is a special price for quick sale, and only good for a few days.

$500—WELLINGTON street west, near Spadina, a splendid lot for factory.

$600—YONGE street, near St. Clair, 54 feet frontage, 160 feet deep, adjoining property held at $1000. Easy terms.

$250—YONGE street, adjoining Grand Trunk Railway, 212 feet frontage by 290 feet deep along the railway. Biggest bargain in Toronto.

$180—TWO very prominent corners on Yonge street, south of Eglington avenue, nothing less than $225 in the neighborhood, 188 feet frontage. This is a special price for quick sale with good cash payment.

$60000—EAST of Spadina, south of King, large solid brick factory on corner lot, with a frontage of 84 feet by a depth of 120 feet to a lane. This is a special figure, and specially attractive terms can be arranged.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria street. Phone Main 2340.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

D. SHANKLAND

Phone Junct. 2064. 681 Lansdowne Ave.
(Above Bloor)

$1350—THREE ROOM HOUSE, near St. Clair, well rented, lot 36 x 128. Cash $1000.

$2500—WALLACE avenue vicinity, solid brick, five rooms, gas, electricity, bathroom, cellar, furnace, rooms and nicely decorated. Cash, $700.

$2500—NEAR BLOOR, six rooms, roughcast, two side entrances, lot 22 1-2 x 140; investigate. Terms arranged.

$2800—SOLID BRICK, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, birch floors, Georgia pine trim Cash $600.

$2900—DELAWARE avenue, solid brick, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, stone cellar, furnace, all conveniences; this is a bargain. Arrange terms.

$3100—SYMINGTON DISTRICT, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, laundry, verandah, side entrance; a good house. Cash $700.

$3200—CLOSE to College, solid brick, semi-detached, six rooms, gas, furnace, mantel, nicely decorated, side entrance, lot 20 1-2 x 110; a snap. Cash $1000.

$3200—DUFFERIN street vicinity, solid brick, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, kitchen cabinet, cloak room, Georgia pine in hardwood floors; cash, $800.

$3300—OSSINGTON VICINITY, six rooms, solid brick, semi-detached, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, all conveniences. Cash $800.

$3350—SOLID brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, furnace, mantel, laundry tubs, brick divided cellar, cross walls a bargain; cash, $600.

$3700—BLOOR street vicinity, solid brick, six large rooms, large pantry, cross and through halls, laundry, Georgia pine trim, every possible convenience. Cash $1600.

$4150—CLOSE TO BLOOR, solid brick, eight rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity. This is a splendid house, all conveniences. Cash $1000.

$4200—LANSDOWNE vicinity, solid brick, seven rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, laundry tubs, furnace, square plan, lot 24x137 to a lane. Cash $2500.

$4700—OAKWOOD district, solid brick, eight rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, cross hall, sunroom, lot 50x115. Cash $1000.

$5500—OAKWOOD district, solid brick, eight rooms, square plan, oak trim, gas, electricity, every convenience, lot 30 x 115. Cash $1200.

$7000—OAKWOOD district, solid brick, seven rooms, sunroom, bungalow style, square hall, hardwood floors, all conveniences, lot 30x140. Cash $1500.

Store Properties.

$4200—OSSINGTON district, solid brick, store and dwelling of five rooms, three-piece bathroom, gas, electricity, good cellar, furnace, a splendid business location. Cash $1000.

$7000—STORE and dwelling, solid brick, eight rooms, two bathrooms, furnace, nice lot, lane, back balcony, mantels, electric and gas fixtures, all nicely decorated throughout, side entrance, every convenience; cash, $1000.

Vacant Land.

$28—AMHERST avenue, off Oakwood, 40x128, a splendid opportunity to make money.

$30—MOORE and Soudan avenues, 30x150, rapidly growing district.

$50—EARLSCOURT avenue, 36x128, two hundred feet from St. Clair. This is a snap.

$50—LANSDOWNE avenue, 25x128, a splendid location, a nice level lot; builder's terms.

$65—WESTMOUNT avenue district, a number of lots, all sizes, high and dry. Builder's terms.

$90—ST. ANDREW'S Gardens, Rosedale, splendid section, 45x118. Cash $400. You can't beat this.

THE above are only a few from our very large list. If you do not see what you want, call at our office. We can supply you.

REMEMBER, it will pay you to give us a call. Be sure and get the correct address.

D. SHANKLAND, 681 Lansdowne avenue.

W. H. WEIR & CO.

Phone Junction 2131 915 Keele Street

Houses.

$4200—FAIRVIEW, eight rooms, solid brick, large rear pantry, laundry tubs, all conveniences, hardwood floors; $1000 cash.

$5400—FAIRVIEW, nine rooms, detached, hardwood floors and trim, laundry tubs, on car line, $1200 cash.

$3300—HILLSVIEW, six rooms, solid brick, cross hall, full size cellar; a snug home; $800 cash.

$4000—BUYS a pair of old houses on Indian road, in very fair repair; large lot; small cash payment.

$4300 — QUEBEC, seven rooms, square plan, hardwood floors and trim; easy terms.

Vacant Lots.

$150—DUNDAS, central; a good buy.

$100—SORAUREN, 60 ft. x 128 ft.; a choice lot.

$34—HARVEY, near St. Clair, 87 ft. x 140 ft.; sewer on this street and ready for builder.

$20—NEAR Jane, dry and level.

$60—GOTHIC avenue, 40 feet, deep lot; this is close to High Park.

PURVIS, CLEGG & PURVIS

675 Lansdowne Ave. Phone Junct. 1902

$6000—HAVELOCK, eight rooms, solid brick, side drive, hardwood floors, square plan; cash $1800.

$11000—CONCORD avenue, three houses, solid brick, six rooms each; cash $3000.

$5600—GALLEY avenue, eight rooms, oak floors, up-to-date; cash $1000.

$4100—SHAW street, six rooms, solid brick, semi-detached; cash $1000.

$3700—MARGUERETTA street, six rooms, solid brick, side drive; cash $1000.

$3250—PERTH avenue, six rooms, up-to-date; cash $400.

$7000—LAPPIN avenue, two houses, six rooms each, solid brick, semi-detached; cash $1400.

$5500—NINE ROOMS, brick house, hot water heating; make good five room flat.

$3200—EMERSON avenue, six rooms, solid brick, new; cash, $1250.

$3250—ST. CLARENS avenue, up-to-date, six rooms, solid brick; cash, $850.

$4500—LANSDOWNE avenue, six rooms, cross hall, hardwood floors, two mantels; cash, $1000.

$5000—ST. CLARENS, eight rooms, semi-detached, solid brick, slate roof, new; cash, $2200.

$4500—LANSDOWNE avenue, nine rooms, solid brick, new; cash rooming house, with all accommodations on avenue; a good investment for right party; cash, $1000.

$20000—THREE houses and garage, renting at $165 per month; good investment, centrally located; half cash.

Lots For Sale.

$16—WEST POINT, new Toronto, Lake Shore, 150 feet.

$25—MELROSE avenue, south side, 50 ft., 2nd block from Yonge; Cash $900.

$50—LAKEVIEW avenue, west side, 40 feet, south of Mortimer. Cash $500.

$40—ALBANY avenue, Forest Hill Heights, 80 feet. Cash $1000.

$45—ST. CLARENS, south St. Clair, 100 feet; builders' terms.

$30—VAUGHAN road, south side, 25 feet. Cash $300.

$40—RUTLAND avenue, 150 feet. Cash $2000.

$150—COLLEGE street, south side, east of Ossington avenue; 50 feet; builders' terms.

$225—DANFORTH avenue, north side, west of Bowden; 72 feet.

$23—SNOWDEN and Ronan avenue, corner lot, 95 feet.

$25—DOUGLAS avenue, North Toronto, 100 feet.

$65—LAUDER, west side, south of St. Clair, 30 x 115; builders' terms.

$65—WESTMOUNT, south of St. Clair 315 feet; choice building lots.

$35—CLOSE to Yonge, east side, on Glenwood avenue, 25x140. $400 cash.

$26—SILVERTHORN avenue, 50x100. Cash $200.

$16—ENNERDALE, south Eglinton avenue. 25x138. Cash $400.

$140—ST. CLAIR avenue, 80x110 feet. Cash $2000.

$150 EACH—Eight lots in South Weland A snap. Half cash.

$65—MILLICENT street, 40x100; builders' terms.

$30—TWO lots, 36 x 127, McRoberts avenue.

$10—WATSON avenue, cash $50, $5 per month.

$3200—EMERSON avenue, six rooms cash $1250.

Farm Lands—Here is Your Chance.

120 ACRES—On Kingston road, within 12 miles of Toronto; good location, good buildings, orchard and bush; would consider an exchange of good city property; $200 an acre; cash, $7000. See this farm.

46 ACRES—Close to Churchville, C. P. R.; sell stock and implements; exchange for good six-room house in city as part payment. See this snap. Purvis, Clegg & Purvis.

THE BELL AGENCY

Realty and Insurance Brokers

GERRARD ST. AND RHODES AVE. Beach 1646.

Houses.

$1500—RHODES avenue, frame, eight rooms, with conveniences, real snap.

$1500—RHODES avenue, unfinished house, on lot 25 x 110, in fine condition, fine chance for workingman; can make very easy terms.

$3300—APPLEGROVE avenue, solid brick, seven rooms, thru hall, gas and electric, side entrance, and all conveniences, very easy terms.

$2800—APPLEGROVE avenue, brick front, seven rooms, with all conveniences; payments like rent.

$4500—EARL GREY CRESCENT, solid brick, eight rooms, oak finish, and every convenience, beautiful home. Good terms.

$4200—IRENE avenue, solid brick, six rooms, hot water heating, newly decorated, laundry tubs, front and back verandahs; easy terms.

$2800—COXWELL avenue, brick front, seven rooms, separate toilet, gas and electric, double verandah, all conveniences; easy terms.

$2900—HEWARD avenue, brick front, eight large rooms, new, with all conveniences; terms arranged.

Lots.

$75—DANFORTH avenue, 20 x 100, near corner.

$42—COXWELL avenue, corner lot, near Gerrard street, 50 x 200.

$38—HIAWATHA road, near Gerrard street, corner lot; $100 cash.

$35—MORLEY avenue, 50 x 100, will divide.

$80—GERRARD street, corner lot, 80 x 100; snap for quick sale.

$28—CHISHOLM avenue, near Danforth, 50 x 100.

$25—CHISHOLM avenue, close to Danforth, 50 x 100.

$23—MEAGER avenue, fine lot for builder, 100 x 100.

$80—GERRARD street, near Coxwell, 55 x 100.

$72—GERRARD street, west of Woodbine avenue, 45 x 100. No purchasers over phone.

$32—HARRIS avenue, close to Danforth, 50 x 100.

$35—GATES avenue, 50 x 100, with restrictions.

$37—CHISHOLM avenue, in northeast district, 50 x 100.

$27—WESTLAKE avenue, 25 x 100.

G. C. WILLIAMS

1610 DUNDAS ST. PHONE JCT. 60.

$2250—DURIE street, frame house, size of lot 25x148.

$3300—HOOK avenue, seven rooms, solid brick.

$3600—BERESFORD avenue, six rooms, solid brick.

$4000—ELIZABETH street, Weston, six rooms, size of lot 50x130.

$4500—BARBER avenue, eight rooms.

$4700—ABBOTT avenue, seven rooms, 30 feet frontage.

$6000—MAVETY street, nine rooms, square plan, detached, hot water heating, two mantels, hardwood finish, laundry tubs, slate roof, lot 25.6 x 115 feet.

$23—CRAIG, just south of Bloor.

$25—BLOOR, near Church.

$25—EARLSCOURT avenue, near Morrison.

$26—ST. CLAIR avenue, just west of Jane.

$35—SPEER avenue, just north of Bloor.

$47—PRISCILLA avenue, just south of Dundas.

$37—WINDEMERE avenue.

$200—DUNDAS street, near Keele, good buy.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

1000 DOORS, all kinds, prices right; 13 Somerset avenue. Hillcrest 2226. ed

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

100 New Houses

Going Up in Glebe Manor

Don't you like to see some lively, hustling, building activity going on around a spot where you have invested your money? Turn the proposition around—wouldn't you like to invest where you see lots of building activity and where you know there is a keenly interested public, taking hold and putting in, their money? Don't lose a minute in selecting a lot. Let us show you what is left in.

GLEBE MANOR

This is a fine, large, level property, with a magnificent view west toward Upper Canada College, and east across the Don Valley. Whether you buy at the Yonge Street end or at the Bayview end, where the new electric line is promised by the Canadian Northern Railway, you will be getting one of the livest, solidest land investments to be had in this whole hustling city. We have "made good" for our clients in every property. Some are re-selling at double and treble the prices we sold them for. If you don't know Glebe Manor, get information about it. Go and see it. We will motor you out if you make an appointment. Let us send you maps and booklets about the property.

Dovercourt Land,

Building, Saving and Loan Co.,

W. S. DINNICK, President Limited

24 Adelaide St. E. Tel. M. 7280.

Bracondale-Hill Park

TORONTO'S

Latest, Centrally Located, High-Class

SURVEY

REACHED BY BATHURST STREET CARS

IT IS

Beatifully situated on the Hill, immediately north of Davenport Road and west of Christie Street, giving a magnificent view of the City and Lake Ontario.

The restrictions are such as will insure attractive and high-class dwellings.

Frontages range from 40 to 100 feet. Only one dwelling-house to each lot. Opening prices, $50 to $125 per foot.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

Will Be Offered to the Prospective Builder

The sewer, water and gas mains are now laid on Davenport Road, Christie Street and Tyrell Avenue, and all inside streets will be graded and improvements laid at an early date.

I strongly recommend the purchase of BRACONDALE HILL PARK lots to the prospective Homeseeker, High-Class Speculative Builder and Investor.

For full particulars apply to

STUART R. COMBA

REALTY BROKER

Lumsden Building,
Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets.

Phone Main 5708

Exclusive Selling Agent

NOTHING BETTER IN WEST END

$4000—DETACHED, solid brick, oak floors, six extra large rooms, two mantels, beautifully decorated, very handsome and substantially built house, all conveniences, on good street, within two blocks of cars; good sheds, grape vines, nice garden; lot 22 1-2 x 132 1-2; cash, $1000. Apply personally, D. Shankland, 681 Lansdowne avenue.

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Herb Medicines, 169 Bay St., Toronto. Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West; College 8765. 11 Queen East; Main 3738 Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

BUILDING MATERIAL.

1000 boards, all kinds, prices right. 13 Somerset avenue, Hillcrest 2226. ed7

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Random Features and News of Real Estate

Real estate is beginning to take on its usual merry mood of spring. It is peculiar the exhilerating effects that sunny days and warm brightness have upon the realty market. The warmer the weather the brisker and more businesslike the market. Plenty of people think about buying property during the late winter and early spring, but never get out on the real search for good "buys" until the sun comes out for good.

And a shrewd old Jewish operator who has made a success of Teraulay street and other carnivals, says the prescription to ensure money-making out of real estate is to close with the owner on a rainy, gloomy day. But we can't all save our money for such days. When the feeling that we want to own something, a house on a nice quiet street, or one of those fine "right in the line of the city's march" lots—when that feeling comes over the average person, then is the time to buy. That feeling is just about due. Profits, as a parlor topic, is popular now. The suburban salesman is hurrying up the motor agents for delivery of new suburb-seeing cars, and in no time at all, real estate will be well into the liveliest year that Toronto has ever known.

• • •

That fine old annual, money tightness, will soon be gone. This year he is paying us an extra long visit, and has seemed to make his presence known with a little more emphasis than usual. Yet with most people, the great number of the residents of the city, money tightness is a thing looked at with a sort of vague wonderment. They have money in the bank. Each month they are steadily entrenching themselves in their financial position, getting safer, and closer to the time when their homes and other property purchases are getting paid for. The people of Toronto have a regular income, from the factories alone it is about $40,000,000 a year. There are approximately 780 manufacturing establishments in Toronto, and they give employment to 80,000 workers, or actual producers of tangible wealth. It would be difficult to find a city where the workers were so uniformly prosperous as in Toronto and where the property wealth of the the city was held by so many of the smaller people. That is one reason why tightness of money is to most people a thing incomprehensible.

• • •

The 130 foot limit isn't law yet. When we want to build rough-looking ten-storey lofts on our main streets we should pass it. For the present we still hope for more of the beautiful buildings like the C. P. R. At the prices that central real estate have been allowed to reach, the only kind of 130-foot building that could be put up would be the cheapest sort of structure, and then it is doubtful if it would pay. Any sincere and straightforward architect will tell an enquiring alderman this.

Montreal passed its ten-storey building limitation law in 1894, which is a few years ago, and Montreal prices have never been allowed to go above the revenue production of a ten-storey building. Toronto's have, in all innocence on the part of property owners.

Here are t few figures that may stagger the complacent Toronto man: World building, Vancouver, 269 feet high, ten storeys and tower; Vancouver block, 250 feet, 14 storeys and tower; Weart building, Vancouver, 17 storeys, under construction.

• • •

A proposal to place garages in the rear of lots, instead, as they are sometimes situated, out in the front line of houses, is to be considered by the city council shortly.

This is a large city, with a large outlay, as the private bills committee of the legislature will find when the city seeks approval shortly of its bill that contemplates the expenditure of $21,000,000. Some of this is to be raised by borrowing, some by debentures and some by special local assessments. The amount is divided as follows:

Humber boulevard	$ 25,000
Trinity College	625,000
To Industrial Refuge	10,000
Abattoir	306,000
Cattle market annex	55,015
High level main	230,000
Charity grants and big works (Jan. vote)	13,056,000
Local improvements and schools	6,949,444

Following the recent improvement of the Dufferin street hill, the easing of the grade up Bathurst street from Davenport road, will be one of the year's undertakings. Concrete retaining walls will have to be built. The level of Davenport road, where Bathurst intersects, will have to be raised and Bathurst widened to a modern width. The works department are working out a plan for this improvement, one of the best that has been projected for this part of the city.

Montreal during the week closed its biggest deal, when Sir MaX Aitken and James E. Wilder bought 350 acres between the rear of the mountain and Model City, from the Canadian Northern Montreal Land Company, for $3,500,000. Six weeks ago people in England heard of Sir Max floating a big deal, so London capital is probably behind the Montreal transaction.

A careful perusal of the local real estate trading of the week fails to result in the reports of any large deals. Some big acreage "stuff" is moving, and the biggest land deal of the Toronto year will probably be finished this week.

The Gartshore property, 27 acres, at the northeast corner of Eglinton avenue and Avenue road, was sold to a Burnaby syndicate at $189,000. The Wakefield farm on the east side of Keele street, a quarter mile north of Eglinton tvenue, 115 odd acres,brought $1300 an acre from subdivision interests. These were the big suburban transactions reported, but a great many small deals are being closed daily. And some really large central transactions are starting to simmer after a few weeks of merely bubbling around the edges, and any day now they may boil over into big developments.

LICENSE THE REAL ESTATE MAN AND REVISE COMMISSION LAWS

A "licensing of real estate agents" propaganda is being actively, tho quietly, carried forward in Toronto at the moment. All the best men in the business would be glad to see such an idea actualized. It would immediately put an end to the scores of real estate disputes that weekly are fought out in the city hall courts between operators of no reputation and people who know nothing about property technicalities.

The buying and selling of real estate, if not under misrepresentation, at least under misapprehension, that daily goes on in this city is a most deplorable feature. It is only by singling out the man of qualifications, responsibility, and reputation, as a proper person to engage in realty trading can the present doubt and fear on the part of many regarding realty be eliminated.

And at the same time as the licensing idea is being worked out would it not be a good thing if the present laws regarding real estate commissions were made plain and simple and beyond ordinary dispute?

Second Mortgages Now Being Offered At a Big Discount

A Feature of the Money Situation That Many Shrewd People Are Taking Advantage of—Condition Cannot Last More Than a Few Weeks—Seconds Offered to Owners of Building Land in Lieu of Cash for Equities.

Investors with a few hundred dollars of ready money are picking up some very profitable snaps in second mortgages.

Today good second mortgages, 6 1-2 and 7 per cents., are selling at 75 and 80 per cent. of their face value. This condition is a result of the unusual growth of the building business in Toronto, and the fact that local loan companies have been more willing to lend their money on western property at 8 per cent. or better than to keep it here to finance Toronto building construction.

Local speculative builders have found money at this time of year harder to find than they expected, and to proceed with their season's building program on which they had already made a start they have had to sacrifice their second mortgage. These securities form a large part of what the builder gets back for his efforts. Usually he has been able to sell them to private investors, or loaning and insurance companies that have special funds that can take second mortgages, and tho he had to drop anywhere from 3 to 8 per cent., he sold his houses at a price that allowed him to dispose of his mortgages without loss.

Are Begging on Market.

Last fall the discount began to creep down; a month ago the average was 10 per cent. off. Then the building season opened up; the builder had to prepare for his season's work, to which he had in some cases committed himself largely; money was tight, and as a result second mortgages are begging around the market, until all sorts of fancy discounts are being made. But the condition will not last long. Good snaps like second mortgages, which are usually so small than anybody with five hundred to a thousand dollars can buy them, at the present quotations and with the high interest that they perearly carry, are easy bargains in these pjrosperous times.

Of course, a buyer must choose his mortgage with care. There are some seconds that, no matter what the condition of the money market, have a great deal of the speculative element about them. But take the average second mortgage, on a $3000 house as an instance. The cash payment made by the buyer of the house was $500, the first mortgage $1500, leaving a second mortgage of $1000 for the builder to get rid of. Now, suppose that sudden depressions should come—altogether unlikely when people have to double up two families in a house, as they do in Toronto. The owner not being able to keep up his payments, the property is put up at a foreclosure sale. Even if the house did bring only $2500, which in the ordinary way of house construction in Toronto would have been a little less than actual cost, then the first mortgage holder is protected first, and the second mortgage owner would be out practically only his trouble and fees. Houses in some parts of the northwest are being sold now at $100 down, and their seconds could hardly be considered high-class.

Second mortgages are reduced quarterly; so that they can be wiped out in five years. Each quarter the owner of a second security mortgage is getting some of his money back, and besides is getting a rate of interest generally 1-2 per cent. more than the prevailing rate. This is an advantageous point that is not overlooked. A 7 per cent. mortgage selling at 20 per cent. discount has an income return of 9 per cent.

Offered for Equities.

One thing that shows the immediate difficulty of disposing of second mortgages is the eagerness with which they are offered by builders to holders of building land for their equities. Owners of land in many instances seem glad to accept second mortgages, although if well advised they are not accepting them at the moment in lieu of cash unless at a discount. But two years ago the owner of vacant improved land would refuse to look at such a payment of his equity in the property; the change is indicative of new sentiment only, and even most conservative people do not see in the trading of second mortgages for land the danger that would appear to be on superficial attention to the subject.

Nearly everyone fully appreciates the fact that within a month this class of security should return to normal percentages. The general easing up of money will in no time mean the absorption of all the good second mortgage buys that are floating about the local money market, and that money will ease up about the middle of April is pretty well understood.

To a great extent the discounts that have had to be made on this form of collateral are due to the fact that much of the local mortgage power has been engaged since the first of the year in extending mortgages made five years ago, when rates were high, after a temporary stiffening of money in 1907 and 1908, and the usual amount of money that regularly comes in from liquidation of expired mortgages was not available.

Annexations Help The Payer of Taxes

Bringing into Taxable Area of the Rich Border Holdings Does not Mean Paying Cost of New Improvements.

The property owners of this city pay three-quarters of the expenses of civic government and improvement. It must incense them to read of the rich landowners on the edge of the city, whose properties have been made highly valuable by the extension of civic improvements to the borders, getting off without contributing a cent to the cost or the upkeep of these civic benefits. If these outlying properties were brought in it does not follow that sewers, water, sidewalks, etc., have to be rushed into them, no more than the taking in of the "Midway" or parts of the St. Clair District meant that improvements had to be put at once into those sections—as the residents know. The local improvement system and the increased localized assessment relieve the general ratepayer. There are about nine or ten aldermen who do not represent their electors' opinions in this matter.

This year North Toronto will contribute almost a quarter million dollars to the general civic expense fund, and the town came in debt-free in spite of "bookkeeping."

Outsiders Are the North Yonge Buyers

Only One Yonge Street in Canada as the Amounts Poured into Sprightly North End Frontage Shows.

There is only one Yonge street, and it is the best known street to outsiders in Canada. That is again proven by the buying of frontage in North Toronto, a movement that has been a big feature of real estate for two months. Practically all the recent purchases of Yonge street in North Toronto were made by out-of-town people. Local investors will now have the pleasure of watching these people getting profits.

WEYBURN

I have the best close-in subdivision proposition in Weyburn, property already subdivided and containing nearly twelve hundred lots. Will give an exclusive selling contract and pay highest commission to responsible parties for marketing same, or will sell in one block on good terms. For full particulars communicate

A. F. HARWOOD

Care of King Edward Hotel

Yonge St. Owners Shy at Long Leases

The Future of Street, While Very Rosy, Cannot be Measured—Monthly Tenancies Only Obtainable in Some Parts.

It is a remarkable fact, showing that owners of central Yonge street don't know what to do, that a lease of more than a year cannot be secured on Yonge street between Wilton ave. and Grosvenor street. That statement should be qualified, because there are three or four stores which, because of peculiar circumstances, can be secured for longer terms, but the average free owner is willing to take a small yearly or monthly rent rather than take the chance of being out annually a large return if the big developments he expects should make his lease rent look insignificant. That is a situation that prevails on lower Yonge street as well. No landowner will give a longer term than a five-year lease if he can avoid it. For leases made a few years ago carry today rents that are funny when a comparison is made of the incomes now securable. As one realty man says: "I would rather own a 21-year Yonge street lease made five years ago than a chunk of the freehold itself. It has more immediate profits in it."

News of the Big New Building

One of the largest porous terra cotta contracts ever awarded in this country goes to the Don Valley Brick Works. Three hundred thousand feet of the material will be used in the new civic abattoir. The contract for two million brick, also a large order, goes to the same firm.

Delivery of brick for the Loew Theatre on Yonge and Victoria streets will be started Tuesday. Two million will be supplied by the Don Valley people, who have also some other large orders. For the new apartment house at the corner of Sherbourne and Wellesley they start delivry in three weeks of 1,750,000 brick. The Hart building in Queen's Park is taking over six million brick.

Tenders are being asked for the material for the twenty-storey Royal Bank building for delivery commencement in July and August next. Local firms have been asked to make bids. New York people will be general contractors and Ross & Macdonald of Montreal are the architects.

Two theatres under way at the same time is quite a new thing for Toronto, but it can only be expected with the size this city is reaching. The Shea Theatre people are excavating on Teraulay street, opposite the city hall, and the Marcus Loew syndicate will start actual construction this week. About three hundred thousand dollars each will be expended in construction.

The work of dismantling the old Dominion Bank building at King and Yonge streets is being rushed ahead. All the interior woodwork is being pulled out and the wrecking of stonework is partly under way. In a couple of weeks the structure will be razed to the ground.

TO LET

YONGE STREET

Between Richmond and Adelaide

GROUND FLOOR AND BASEMENT

Suitable for any Business.

One of the finest stores on the street. Six-year lease. Information at office only.

Goulding & Hamilton

106 Victoria Street 67

A Move to Do Away With Encroachments

City Officials Report Strongly Against Them—General Clean Shave of Downtown Streets is Needed.

Overhanging encroachments look to be a thing of the past. Commissioners Harris and Forman, and the fire chief, have reported strongly against them. They say, in opposition: "Aside from the principle, which, to our mind, is of first importance, the adoption of such a plan tends to irregularity in street lines, and general unsightliness." The overhanging signs, pergolas, porches and other encroachments are more the cause of dark streets and dim lower floors than the high buildings. The proposal should be made law at once, and it should be followed up by a general shaving clean of the streets. The proper place for heavy electric signs is flat against the building or on roofs out of the way.

The Building Movement Reaches Big Figures

Dwellings Compose Most of the Permits Taken Out This Year—No Large Applications Yet.

Building this year is away ahead of last year's or any previous year, and yet the largest permit so far taken out is $125,000, and the number of permits over $7500 does not exceed seven or eight. The greater part of 1913 total of five millions so far is in dwellings of one kind and another. At this rate the amount of land improved for building operations cannot last very long. At a fair estimate we should erect ten thousand habitations this year to even keep step with demands. The doubling up in houses unsuited for it is something that must certainly should be changed. It would be better if we started erecting the two-family house. But the whole secret of the house stringency lies in our lack of room for expansion. There would be no need for semi-civic housing schemes—our local builders are energetic and enterprising if the city would only provide the room for the expansion. We must have carlines out into the suburbs, and we must have wider boundaries and extended services. Without them congestion must be intensified, and perhaps industrial expansion curtailed.

Labor Situation Relieved

High rents and high food costs, and all other necessities being so high in Toronto, the laboring man is forced out to the outskirts, where he finds no relief in the cost of living, but an increase in the cost of transportation to and from employment.

Why do laborers continue in this trying condition, when one half the money spent would buy you a home in a short time, where heat, light, living, and all food products are cheap, and plenty of labor within walking distance of your door?

Information on relief from these hardships can be obtained by those really desirous, if they call or write to Desk R, 156 Bay street, Toronto.

Builders, Contractors and Investors.

We have communications direct from the industrial commissioner of the most prosperous town in Canada, urgently requesting contractors and builders to assist in the housing of hundreds of people about to be employed, erecting factories, hotels, and dwellings.

Full particulars given upon application. Desk R, 156 Bay street, Toronto.

Homes on Easy Payments to Working People.

Lots from ten dollars a month up can be had where living is cheap and plenty of work assured for the next five years or more. Full information as to numerous factories now under construction, where we can assist you in securing positions at once.

Apply Welland Estates, Ltd., 156 Bay street.

CANORA

The Great Railway Centre of Saskatchewan

On the Main Line of the Canadian Northern Railway.

—OVER—

1,600,000

Bushels of Grain Shipped Last Year and

CANORA

IS JUST STARTING

We Are Offering

Close-in Lots in this Busy New Town and Future City, at Prices ranging from $200 to $350 each. Easy Payments.

If for no other reason excepting its railroads—railroads completed and in operation, railroads under construction, and railroads proposed—Canora's future as an important railroad centre and distributing point would be assured.

Canora is on the main line of the C. N. R., 303 miles west of Winnipeg, 201 miles east of Saskatoon. Canora is the junction and terminus of the C. N. R. Rossburn line and its main line—Canora is the northern terminus of the G. T. P. Regina-Melville line.

With such railroad facilities, and its geographical position, can there be any question as to the future of Canora? We should say not! Canora will be the gateway to Hudson Bay; Canora will be a distributing point from which supplies will be shipped to that great country in the North that is fast becoming settled, and that must, on account of its wonderful wealth in natural resources and practically limitless area of rich farming lands, with the railroads planned for this north country and now actually in course of construction, become one of the most prosperous and most wonderful sections of Canada.

That is not all. Canora is in the very heart of one of the richest agricultural districts on the North American continent. The Canora district is just beginning to be cultivated, and with only about eight per cent. of the choice land under cultivation, there were grown, harvested and threshed, over 1,600,000 bushels of grain last year. Within the next few years the Canora district should produce (and undoubtedly will, for the country is fast settling—and it is only a question of settling and developing the land) over 20,000,000 bushels of grain annually. Just think what this means! Not many years ago the entire crop of Canada was less than 20,000,000 bushels per year.

Summing up what the result will be of railway development at Canora and development of the agricultural lands in the Canora district, there is but one conclusion, it will be a City—one of the most important cities in Western Canada.

Therefore, an investment in close-in Canora real estate is an investment that is absolutely safe and one that is almost certain to double and treble in value in a very short time.

Our handsomely illustrated book will give intending investors full particulars. Send for it.

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THOROLD is outgrowing itself. Capital is being invested in millions in Thorold—new industries are building.

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THOROLD will show big returns for every dollar invested. Real estate will increase in value.

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Beaver Dams Heights is the Only Inside Sub-division in Thorold. Lots of 40 Feet Frontage $150 to $250 Per Lot. These Lots Are Worth More Money Right Now.

BUY NOW IN BEAVER DAMS HEIGHTS. DO N'T WAIT A YEAR AND PAY TWICE AS MU H FOR LOTS ON THE OUTSIDE.

THOROLD'S MEN NEED HOMES. BUY A LOT NOW. SEND IN COUPONS

Without obligation to buy on my part, please let me have full information of Beaver Dams Heights, Thorold.

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133 BAY STREET, TORONTO

STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS STOCK MARKETS

Wall Street is Looking At Cheerful Side Again

European Situation Has Taken a Turn For Better—The Floods in the West—Much Depends on Developments in Money Situation.

Erickson, Perkins and Company had the following review of conditions in Wall Street:—

NEW YORK, March 29.—For some weeks stocks declined on bad news and ignored good. Finally a fortnight ago many began to take heart and reasoned that we knew the worst; that European and domestic politics could not be worse, but would on the contrary, improve; that we had discounted any possible tariff reductions and trust proceedings, and probably anything else of an unfavorable character that is likely to occur. We had a test this week in the great western floods. So far the market has stood the test well. Stocks have declined only moderately. The selling has been light, even in such cases as Pennsylvania, which, probably, has no pool in it, but which is left to take its natural course. Union Pacific, being the weakest stock on the list, has shown noteworthy strength.

Has the flood been fully discounted in the market? It would be rash to say that it has or has not been. It will depend on the extent of the damage, which, possibly, have been greatly exaggerated. It is a good sign that the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day announced that train service between Pittsburg and Chicago has been resumed. Latest reports from Dayton are less appalling. One thing the market has to consider is the demand for money from the flood districts. For such relief as is necessary at once the requirements will be furnished by the territory contiguous to the affected districts. But the general repair work will call for assistance from the financial centres.

The lifting of pressure on foreign money has an important bearing on our own financial situation, and will go far to offset the demands upon us from the flood districts. The probable early cessation of hostilities because of the fall of Adrianople, as local bankers view it, will put an end to the drain of money from this side. Hoarded money abroad should now come out, first slowly, then more rapidly. This will be utilized in numerous bond flotations which will be required to repair the ravages of war, and for other purposes. The benefits to us will probably be largely sentimental. But the clearing up of the foreign situation will help trade; steel, copper and other industries will be quickened, and if crop promises here are maintained, the flood damage will in due time be left behind as a market factor.

We get a few hints about the forthcoming tariff plan, but there is still more or less mystery. The house plan will be rather drastic—perhaps to satisfy public opinion—and the senate will compel some readjustment. We hear the usual talk of sugar, wool and steel rails going in on the free list. We would wait for the facts. The final bill will probably be no worse than last year's Underwood Bill. The president hopes to get the measure thru in two months, and then make a beginning of currency legislation. He has the support of leading Democrats, and the outlook is good. We hear little about further trust suits. It is said the president (who may be depended on to keep a check on his attorney-general), wants to be cautious and avoid appearance of baiting. This is a good indication.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ATTEMPTS TO REFORM ITSELF

Governing Committee Adopts Several New Rules to Prevent Reckless Trading and to Protect Customers' Securities—Laying Down the Law Concerning Margins.

That the New York Stock Exchange is intent upon mending its ways and reforming its practices, so as to win and retain the approval of the public, should be fairly inferable from the action taken by the governing committee of that institution. The latter body has adopted several new rules which are intended to prevent reckless trading and to protect customers' securities.

The reforms specifically sought by the rules aforementioned, deal with the question of margin, the improper hypothecation of customers' securities, and reckless dealing. They also seek to establish a committee on business conduct to keep watch on the methods of brokers and their relations with customers.

This committee will have far larger powers than the existing law committee of the institution. The latter has power to examine the books of a member and take him to task for any irregularity in his dealings. This, however, is always "after" the fact; the new committee, by keeping in touch with business operations while in progress, will be able to arrest transactions of a suspicious or improper character before they have been completed or concluded.

Margin Requirements.

The recommendations of the Hughes committee seem to be the basis of the reforms adopted. For illustration: The Hughes committee said, upon the question of amount of margin: "The amount of margin which a broker requires from a speculative buyer of stocks depends in each case on the credit of the buyer, and the amount of credit which one person may extend to another is a dangerous subject on which to legislate."

The question of margin is essentially a question of credit upon which no hard and fast rule can be laid down. It is something for the broker himself to determine. This the Hughes committee recognized, and now we find the reform committee of the stock exchange taking a similar view. This body says, in its report to the governors of the exchange: "Your committee is of the opinion that any rule fixing the percentage of margin to be required would be both unwise and impracticable. In the opinion of your committee the question as to what is and what is not a sufficient margin must be decided in each case according to the particular circumstances of that case."

Upon the question of a customer's securities, the exchange adopted a resolution reading: "The improper use of a customer's securities by a member or his firm is an act not in accordance with just and equitable principles of trade, and the offending member shall be subject to the penalties provided in section 6, article 17, of the constitution." The penalties referred to are suspension or expulsion.

Ban On Reckless Trade.

The committee frowned upon practices calculated to lead to fraud or loss in trade dealings. It particularly assailed the practice on the part of brokers of transacting business for customers on insufficient margin; and the practice among brokers of carrying speculative accounts for fellow members without requiring margin. In both cases such conduct, said the committee, would bring discredit upon the exchange and would be a menace to its interest and welfare.

Assuming that the law determines the respective rights of broker and customer in a controversy arising over the use of a customer's securities by a broker, the committee held it impracticable to lay down any rule upon this subject for enforcement by the exchange. In this the committee showed wisdom.

It contented itself by declaring expressly that reckless or unbusinesslike dealing by a member of the exchange was contrary to that institution's best interest and constituted conduct for which a member so offending may properly be disciplined, even tho insolvency does not follow as a result of his unbusinesslike conduct.

This sort of reform is real reform, for it comes from within the exchange. Its committee on business conduct can do more to improve and elevate stock exchange transactions than fifty state legislatures.

Rising Cost of Getting Business

Only Infinitesimal Portion of Brokers Circulars Ever Attract Any Trade.

"I have just sent out 80,000 circulars concerning our project," said a member of the stock exchange. It is a fact that the number of circulars, and good ones, too, are increasing daily. This is due to the fact that so many houses are going in for unlisted securities business. A great many of these shares are closely held and little is known concerning them, the result is, that brokers who want to catch the public eye go out of the way to glean information on these properties and often pay large sums of cash to obtain it. This is sent out in circular form and is frequently worthy of note in the daily press.

"We send our circulars out very carefully, that is to say, only to clients and big people who are likely to be interested in our high-class offerings. Out of these we figure that but one per cent. actually take the trouble to read our offerings, and but one per cent. of those who read the circulars do business with us."

A CHANCE TO GET RICH

Wealth beyond the dreams of avarice awaits the man who discovers a large deposit of iridium. What is iridium? See that wee bit of white metal on the point of your gold fountain pen? That's iridium. It gives your pen its smooth writing quality. Other uses in the scientific and technical arts demand it, such as contact points, pivots, and standard weights. An oxide of the metal—iridium black—is a valuable pigment used in chinaware decorating. But the principal consumption of iridium is in the hardening of platinum, of which so much is used in this country.

The annual world production of iridium is about 5,000 ounces. Thus far, the share of this continent has been almost negligible. Silver is worth from 59 to 60 cents an ounce. The Bank of England is buying gold at 77s. 9d. an ounce. Iridium is worth around $64 an ounce. Locate a large deposit of it and you can wear that self-satisfied, certified-check air that capitalists are supposed to have.

Trade Fully as Good as Last Year

Despite Falling Off in Activity of Late —Collections in West Are Slow.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's at the week-end say that, while business is not quite so active since Easter, in dry goods lines at least, the volume is about equal to what it was at this time last year when the Easter trade was in full swing. Revised price lists are being sent out quoting advanced prices every week or so. A new price list was received by a local house this week from a British manufacturer, and at the same time a cable quoting still further advances. Delivery of ladies' wear is hard to obtain, and is causing some inconvenience. Staple black and blue woolens are very firm in price, and if held over are likely to prove a good investment for those who have purchased them at reasonable prices.

Collections thru Ontario are fairly satisfactory, altho western accounts are proving very slow pay. Grocery trade is opening up fairly well, but with little new features. Prices are steady. Receipts of sugar have been heavy, which has checked any advance. Receipts of live stock have been light, and cattle are firm, with hogs higher. Eggs have been in large supply, and are again quoted two to three cents lower. Altho money is no easier to obtain, the stock market has shown considerable improvement, which is tending to restore confidence.

Uneasy Feeling In London Market

Adverse Developments in Balkan Crisis Acted as Depressor Again—Americans at Slight Decline.

LONDON, March 29.—The stock market opened easy today. Some week-end profit taking and uneasiness felt over the attitude of Montenegro depressed prices, but renewed support caused a recovery later, and the closing was steady.

American securities opened steady, and a fraction higher. Realizing followed, and a part of the list fell below parity. The closing showed irregular changes, ranging from ½ above to ⅜ below yesterday's New York closing. Money was plentiful and discount rates were weak.

Wire Tappers Get Canadian's Coin

Toronto Contractor Has New York Man Arrested, Who, He Says, Was the "Comeon."

NEW YORK, March 28.—William A. Martin, a Toronto contractor, who is at the Hotel Breslin, fell a victim a week ago to that time-worn swindle of beating the races and then having his winnings held up until the check he had drawn on the home bank could be "certified." Yesterday he appeared in the West Side court against a man whose arrest he had caused as the "come-on" in the scheme.

The prisoner, who said he is Harry Meyers, a salesman, 24 years old, of 26 West 111th street, asked that his case be set over for a hearing today. Magistrate Levy held him in $5000 bail.

According to Martin, he met Meyers at the Breslin on March 19. They spent most of the day together, seeing the city. The following day he again met his new acquaintance. While they were talking, a third man approached and Meyers gave him a dollar to place on a horse racing at a southern racetrack. The stranger returned shortly, saying Meyers had won, and handed him $5. Then Meyers gave the stranger $10 to bet on another race, later confiding to Martin that he had "inside information."

The folowing day he informed Martin that he had a "real live one," and was going "to make a killing." He invited Martin up to see the fun.

Martin accompanied him to a house on 47th street, just off Broadway, where he was induced to bet. He drew a check for $1000 on his home bank. The horse Berkley had won, Martin was informed later, and he was $2000 winner. But——

When Martin went to collect his winnings he was told that he would have to wait until the home bank certified his check.

Minus his winnings and without his check for $1000, Martin went back to his hotel. He waited for several days and then went to the police. Yesterday Lieut. Rein and Detective Upton arrested Meyers on Martin's description and Martin identified him as his hotel and betting acquaintance.

MACDONALD PUT ON DIVIDEND BASIS

The directors of the A. Macdonald Co., Limited, have put the common stock on a dividend basis, having declared a regular quarterly disbursement of 1 1-4 per cent., payable on April 15, to stockholders of record of April 5. This is at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum. The regular preferred dividend of 1 3-4 per cent., at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, has also been declared. The transfer books will be closed April 5 to 14, both days inclusive. When the common stock was issued in January it was apparent from the reports of earnings that it would be placed on a dividend basis shortly.

The stock markets on Saturday showed an all-round firmness, the buoyant movement which stamped the action of securities during the previous two days being again in evidence. In the Toronto Stock Exchange almost general improvement was made, with General Electric, Toronto Railway, Mackay, Twin City and City Dairy all prominent at advances. Brazilian held at 97, a small loss from the preceding close, the result of profit-taking sales by small holders.

The mining stocks were strong, with a number of new high records established. Hollinger sold at $18 for the first time in its history, and Nipissing was at a new high in years at $9.60. Pearl Lake jumped 8 points on favorable reports from the property, and Porcupine Gold and Swastika were both higher for the day. Big Dome moved up a full dollar a share to $18.37.

ECONOMY IN WALL STREET A TRUE SIGN OF THE TIMES

A sign of the times is that so many brokerage offices are economizing and cutting expense accounts, writes Adams in The Boston News Bureau. Nevertheless, there are firms which will continue to keep up their usual plants. It may not be without significance, therefore, that the branch offices abandoned recently by a prominent concern are being continued by other houses. I believe there are reasons outside of general conditions and almost unprecedented discouragement for the loss of business sustained by one of the firms which rumor of late has put out of the running. No harder task confronts the stock broker than that of replacing wealthy clients who die or go broke. Death, as everyone knows, has removed a large number of capitalists and heavy speculators in the last few years, men who in their lifetime were enormous contributors to the coffers of Wall Street brokers.

E. H. Harriman, H. H. Rogers, Edwin Hawley, James R. Keene, John W. Gates, Loyal L. Smith, were giant operators who paid the grim monster's inevitable toll. The commissions on the business of men like Rogers and Harriman in active markets were enormous. Edwin Hawley was an almost constant speculator. So were Gates and Smith. Keene operated day in and day out and month in and month out for three decades. Clients of that calibre are rare. Brokers lucky enough to cater to them seldom find worthy substitutes for them.

A stock exchange house which is drastically curtailing, but which nevertheless will continue in business used to rate as an indifferent year any twelve-month in which its profits from commissions alone did not reach or exceed $500,000. This firm derived its business for years almost exclusively from a dozen or so capitalists and professional operators of the first rank. It would be difficult to name a big man in the Wall Street sense for whom at one time or another it has not done business. Today most of the men it acted for thru a very long period are dead.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS FOR SALE

Sign of the Times in Wall Street—Price Lowest in Decade.

During an era of speculative activity an attache of a Wall street house was heard to say there were not enough brokers on the "big board" to handle the business offered. Since then times have changed, and the saying just cited now suggests a striking contrast between what brokers would like to have and what they actually have. So, when business was extraordinarily active memberships on the New York Stock Exchange commanded fancy prices, and they were deemed to be good investments, wherefore few were sold. But nowadays some of the edge has been taken off the prices, and, for example, it was only last week that a seat was offered for $39,000, the lowest since 1900, and a full $19,000 under the level current at the first of the year.

Boom Days Versus Panics.

Naturally the great volume of trading beginning in the spring of 1901 sent prices for seats up from $49,500 to $80,000. Then came the "rich men's panic," also called the industrial depression, of 1903, and, in consequence, memberships dropped to $51,000. A few years thereafter, or in 1905 and 1906, Wall street witnessed a record era of speculative activity which heralded widespread recovery from the panic of 1903, and, as a result, memberships ascended to $95,000. The business in stocks in 1909 did not reach the heights of 1905 and 1906, it was nevertheless a boom year, and so a seat on the New York Stock Exchange was more coveted than ever, the degree of covetousness expressed in terms of money being $96,000, a top-notch sum. The recent periods of dullness, combined with the influences generated by investigations of one kind or another, have made stock exchange seats seem less attractive than they used to be.

A DIVIDEND.

"That promoter did the liberal thing, I must say."

"What did he do?"

"Instead of skipping out with our coin, he failed for ten cents on the dollar. First time I ever got any money back."—Chicago Journal.

WHATEVER HAPPENS TO ALL THE GOLD?

Director of Mint Explains Where it Goes—Some Startling Figures.

A comprehensive review of the world's production and distribution of gold for the period from 1890 to 1910, inclusive, is given by the director of the United States Mint in his annual report. The review derives a special interest from the fact that it deals with what has sometimes been called the "new golden era," beginning with the discovery of the Transvaal gold field and of the cyanide process of extraction.

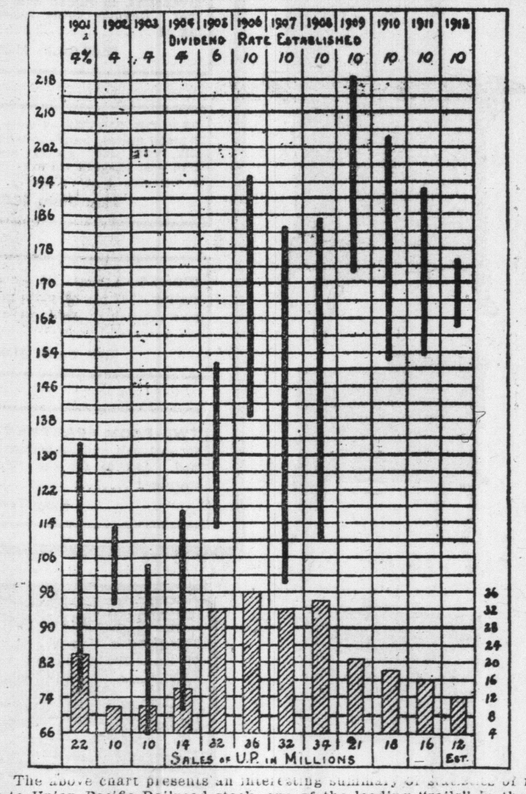
For the purposes of his treatment of the subject Director Roberts divides the twenty-one years into two periods, one covering the ten years from 1890 to 1899, inclusive, and the other the eleven years from 1900 to 1910. According to the estimates given by him, the production for the first period amounted to $1,960,000,000, which was distributed approximately as follows, viz.:

Tracing the Wealth.

Industrial arts	$570,000,000
Banks and Treasury of the United States	260,000,000
European banks	686,800,000
Banks of Canada, Australasia and S. Africa	59,700,000
Egypt and Asia	195,000,000
Total	1,771,500,000
Other banks, circulation, private holdings, etc.	188,500,000
Total	1,960,000,000

The production for the second period is estimated to have amounted to $4,037,000,000, and the distribution appears to have been substantially as follows, viz.:

Industrial consumption	$958,000,000
Absorption of India	433,000,000
Absorption of Egypt	146,000,000
Bank of Japan	69,000,000
Conversion funds of Argentina and Brazil	343,000,000
Banks of Mexico	28,500,000
Banks and Treasury of United States	726,800,000
Banks and Treasury of Canada	85,700,000
Banks of Australasia and South Africa	95,600,000
Banks of issue, Europe	863,200,000
Total	3,748,800,000
Other banks, circulation, etc.	288,200,000
Total	4,037,000,000



The above chart presents an interesting summary of statistics relating to Union Pacific Railroad stock, one of the leading "rails" in the New York market, over a term of years. The vertical black lines represent the annual price swing, the figures being given in the extreme left-hand column. At the bottom are shown the annual sales of the security in the New York market, and at the top the dividend rate paid. The comparative showing will afford an interesting study to followers of the stock markets.

THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED
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MONTREAL LONDON, E.C., ENG.

P. BURNS & COMPANY, LIMITED

$25,000. 6% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds. Due 1st April, 1924. Interest payable 1st April and October. Redeemable as a whole at 105 and interest on any interest date on and after 1st April, 1914, on sixty days' notice, or annually, for Sinking Fund drawings, beginning October 1st, 1910.

Price: 103 and Interest, to yield 5⅝%.

$25,000. 6% First and Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds. Due 1st January, 1931. Interest payable 1st January and July. Redeemable as a whole at 105 and interest, on any interest date after January 1st, 1916, on sixty days' notice, or annually for Sinking Fund drawings, beginning July 1st, 1912.

Price: 101 and Interest, to yield 5.91%.

Principal and Interest payable at Toronto, Montreal and London, England.
Denominations: $100, $500 and $1,000, with sterling equivalents.
Trustee: National Trust Company, Limited, Toronto.
Legal opinion of Messrs. Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cassels, Toronto.

ASSETS

Real Estate and Buildings owned by the Company	$2,100,077
Packing House and Plants	926,987
Branch Plants and General Equipment and other Capital Assets	456,535
Current Assets	1,972,278
Total Assets	$5,455,877
Total Issue of First Mortgage Bonds	1,000,000
Less Amount Purchased by Sinking Fund	148,100
Total Issue of First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds	1,500,000
Less Amount Purchased by Sinking Fund	30,100
Average Net Earnings for last three years, over	450,000
Total annual bond interest charge	150,000

P. Burns & Company, Limited, are the largest packers and distributors of packing house products in Western Canada. The Company's properties comprise valuable real estate holdings in Calgary, Edmonton, Wetaskiwin, Lethbridge, Kamloops, Revelstoke, Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria, in connection with which are abattoirs, packing houses and yards necessary to the successful conduct of the Company's business, 76 retail stores in the more important cities and towns in Alberta and British Columbia and large tracts of farm lands in Alberta.

Special circulars descriptive of these issues furnished on request.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

IMPROVEMENT WARRANTED

Sentiment in the big financial centres has undergone a decided change for the better during the last few days, and this will soon be felt in the mining market. Now is the time to buy the good Cobalt and Porcupine stocks, many of which are obtainable at bargain-day prices.

A. J. BARR & CO.
56 KING STREET WEST
Members Standard Stock Exchange. ed7

Saturday's Market

At the St. Lawrence Market Saturday the receipts of poultry were so light that higher prices prevailed than ever before recorded in the history of the market. Turkeys were fetching as high as 30c. a pound, which is 5c. higher than that ruling during Christmas week. Twenty-five cents a pound was being asked for chickens, and broilers were quoted as high as 65c. a pound. Ducks were being sold at 25c. a pound, and boiling chickens, or old hens, were quoted at 20c. Compared with the last week in March of 1912 these prices show considerable advances, the prices at that time being: Turkeys, 23c. a pound; chickens, 17c. a pound; old hens, 12c. a pound; ducks, 16c. a pound.

Apples were also fetching big prices, No. 1 Spies being worth $4 a barrel and No. 2, $3 to $3.50. Potatoes were sold at $1 a bag delivered.

Butter sold at from 30c to 35c a pound, the bulk going at about 32c. Eggs were plentiful and were sold at from 20c to 30c a dozen, the bulk fetching 25c.

There were hundreds of buyers in the market, a great number of automobiles being in evidence outside.

THE WEEK'S SALES

The total sales and value of the stock traded in on the Standard Stock Exchange during the past two weeks are as follows:

	Shares.	Value.
Porcupines—		
Apex	5,500	$135.00
Crown Charter	35,200	377.63
Dome Ex.	10,100	1,258.75
Dome Mines	345	6,022.50
Dome Lake	8,861	22,938.50
Eldorado	18,000	184.38
Foley	5,800	2,191.75
Hollinger	1,176	20,431.75
Jupiter	15,350	6,906.25
Moneta	45,200	3,627.38
McIntyre	3,635	14,558.00
North Explor	400	950.00
Pearl Lake	62,725	36,021.13
Pleaurum	700	631.00
P. Gold	16,200	4,013.00
P. Imperial	35,000	1,705.88
P. Reserve	7,000	602.50
P. Tisdale	1,000	22.50
P. Syndicate	500	570.00
Preston	23,700	967.56
Rea Con.	1,425	466.93
Swastika	46,200	6,576.25
United Porc.	1,500	23.25
West Dome	3,100	764.00
Cobalts—		
Can. Gold	4,000	647.50
Bailey	22,300	3,037.39
Beaver	12,450	4,601.25
Buffalo	60	132.00
Chambers-Ferland	7,100	1,613.50
City of Cobalt	71,968	30,144.08
Cobalt Lake	3,146	1,591.40
Crown Reserve	1,750	6,467.50
Foster	12,000	1,151.25
Gifford	500	25.00
Gould Con.	34,900	740.63
Great Northern	8,100	671.38
Hargraves	2,300	192.75
Hudson Bay	19	1,278.00
Kerr Lake	1,575	6,236.50
La Rose	1,525	4,217.25
La Nip	66,150	1,017.13
McKin-Dar.	400	796.00
Nipissing	1,105	10,354.00
Orisse	6,000	111.25
Peterson Lake	62,750	15,974.50
Right of Way	2,800	267.00
Rochester	3,200	68.00
Silver Leaf	10,500	446.25
Silver Queen	600	31.00
Timisk.	17,050	6,696.25
Trethewey	500	202.50
Wettlaufer	5,200	681.00
Miscellaneous—		
Island Smelters	140,500	1,543.50
	860,565	$232,921.76

GOLD BULLION IN LONDON.

LONDON, March 29. — Bullion amounting to £111,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance today.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Heron & Co.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
SHARE & BOND BROKERS
Orders executed Toronto, Montreal, New York and London Markets.
SPECIALISTS
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Phone Main 642-649 ed7:f

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A PROSPECTOR just from the north with the knowledge of some good gold claims, where there is a big gold rush, wants financial assistance for a grub stake to locate claims. If interested answer at once. Box 26, World. ed7

Union Label Stores Here

Proposition to Open Four Big Shops in Toronto for Special Benefit of Labor Men.

Local unions are now considering a proposition of a system of union label stores in different cities of the Dominion.

R. W. Menzie of Toronto, who is the promoter of the scheme, brought the question before the delegates to the Trades and Labor Council at their last meeting and it was decided by the delegates that their local unions should be given a chance to voice their views on the subject so it was referred back to the locals for their consideration. Next meeting the opinions of the members of the locals will be given at the Trades and Labor Council.

The scheme is certainly a big one. It is proposed that a limited stock company be incorporated under the name of the Union Label Store Co., Limited, and shares of $5 each be issued to the extent of $1,000,000 capital. The shares are not to be sold outside of the various unions. The promoters hope to open stores from the Atlantic to the Pacific with four stores in Toronto alone.

What the unions will do with the plan is hard to say.

Demands Don't Jibe.

A peculiar position has arisen between the two carpenters' unions. The joint executive of the unions passed a recommendation favoring the acceptance of 45 cents an hour as a minimum wage but the Amalgamated Carpenters and Joiners' Union, in their mass meeting, decided that as far as they were concerned the demand should be 50 cents per hour. The Brotherhood of Carpenters decided that they would follow the recommendation of the joint executive and voted for 45 cents.

Naturally the whole question is at a standstill, and will be until another vote is taken of both unions. It has been decided that the voting will take place at the locals, instead of holding mass meeting, as it is thought that a great many more votes will be polled.

There has been considerable talk that the two unions were not in harmony in the campaign for the increase in wages, but everything seems to be running smoothly.

Carpenters' Council.

The carpenters have decided to form a council similar to the United States councils. This body will be made from the old Ontario Provincial Conference, and will be called the Ontario Provincial Council.

This will bring all locals under the jurisdiction of the state council, and the power will be given the executive that in case of assistance being necessary in one section of the province the local unions in other sections will be levied an assessment additional to the regular strike allowance.

Stone Versus Concrete.

When the announcement was made regarding the new Welland Canal it was stated that concrete would be used in its construction. It was hoped by members of the Bricklayers', Mason and Plasterers' Unions of Ontario that stone would be used in the construction of what will be one of Canada's most important waterways.

Meetings have been held by different branches of the union thruout the province, where resolutions have been passed favoring the use of stone, as there is a great abundance in the section thru which the canal will be located. Several thousand signatures have been attached to a petition. Not only have the workmen, who are vitally affected, but a large number of merchants and municipal officials thruout the Niagara Peninsula have signified their approval of the stand of the union, which brought this matter up, on the ground that if the canal were constructed of concrete, the workmen would be foreigners who live in such a way that the building of the canal would not benefit the merchants. On the other hand, if the canal is built of stone, Canadian workmen will be required to take the stone from the quarries, and do the actual work of construction.

John Sutherland, president of the International Union of Bricklayers', Masons and Plasterers has the following to say:

"Our principal reason for advocating the use of stone instead of concrete on the construction of the new Welland Canals is that concrete is in its experimental stage, while stone as a building material, particularly in the use of construction of waterways and canals, stands today as a monument and an illustration of its durability. Several canals w hich were built 30 or 40 years ago and where stone has been used, are as sound today as when they were completed. On the other hand we have an illustration of defective construction in the Erie Canal where concrete was used, and the result has been that in the last 10 years there have been several bad collapses.

"Apparently the main issue between the use of the two materials is the economic side, where the first cost has been taken into consideration and very little attention has been paid to the durability of the material which is to be used. After the concrete mixture has been dumped into the forms to be left until it is hardened enough to be self-supporting, no man, I care not what his profession or calling may be, can tell how long it will hold together, or if the proper ingredients have been used in mixing.

"Another point: One bad batch of concrete will spoil the whole structure, as it is hard to repair, whereas in stone or brickwork it is practically the reverse. The overlapping of stone or brickwork holds the structure together, and large openings can be made, and the brick or stone replaced without any damage whatever.

"Along the right-of-way of the canal there are large quarries of fine limestone, and it is estimated by firms who are willing to put in bids that the stone would cost about 38 per cent. more than concrete. After deducting the extra cost of supervision and reinforcing this difference would probably be brought down to 15 per cent."

Plasterers' Officers.

Operative Plasterers' International Association, Local No. 48, elected the following officers: President, John Larkin, Vice-President, Jos. Vaughan; Financial Secretary, Jas. Ward; Recording Secretary, W. M. Hamilton; Treasurer, Fred Leech; Sergeant-at-Arms, A. Bero; Trustees, Collins, Potter and Larkin; Executive, G. Wilson, W. Hamilton, J. Vaughan, S. Green and B. Sawyer; Auditors, F. Leech and F. Brooks.

A recent newspaper report said that the plasterers were considering striking for an increase in wages. At present their is an agreement in force, and an increase from 50 to 52 cents will take place on May 1, 1913, and a further increase to 55 cents May 1, 1914.

Calls for Arbitration.

A feature in agreements between employer and employes which has not come into common use in this section of the country is a clause in the proposed agreement between the cabinet makers and woodworking machinists' unions and their employers. This clause calls for arbitration of a great many of the disputes which might arise, three men representing the employers and three the union and a seventh man to be chosen by mutual agreement. It also says that the decision of this board of arbitration be final.

It is to be expected that the adoption of this clause in agreements between employers and unions will be general in the future.

Wants More Pay.

Painters, paperhangers and decorators are making an insistent demand for an increase in wages. At present these workmen are receiving less than ten years ago, and they think that the time has come when they should make a determined stand on the question. Special meetings have been held of both the locals and the executive committees to discuss the question of better conditions of labor.

Thirty-five cents is the minimum wage now received, and a recommendation passed at a mass meeting was that forty cents should be demanded.

Gospel Rescue Mission.

A meeting under the auspices of the Gospel Rescue Mission will be held in Massey Hall on Sunday evening.

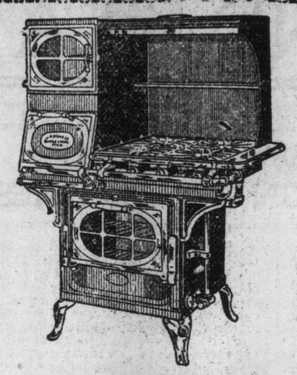
Hello! Yes, this is Prof. Mulveney speaking.

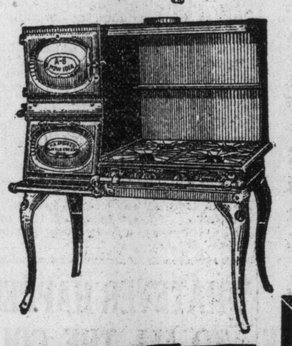
Well, how do people feel when they have Tape Worm?

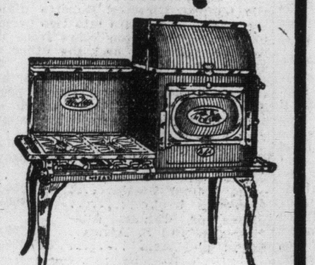
Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is of pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon, and causes its victim to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of bowels, appendicitis, and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

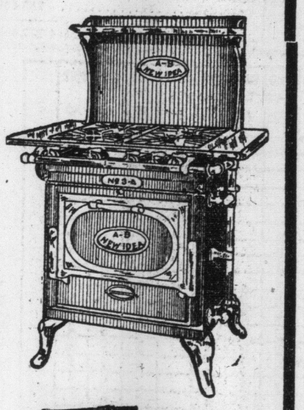
Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, a feeling of something moving in the bowels, also a feeling as though something was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen, which come away almost any time. They are flat, and from three-quarters of an inch to an inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very little distress.

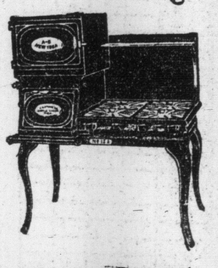
Prof. Mulveney's world-famous Tape Worm Exterminator is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger, is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effects a cure. Further information free. Send stamped envelope or call at 167 Dundas street. Prof. R. L. Mulveney, Toronto, Ont. Telephone Park. 4830.

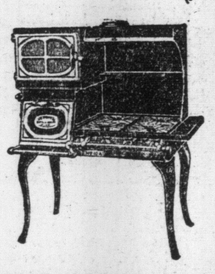












A-B New Idea Sanitary Gas Range
The Most Economical in the World

To thoroughly introduce the famous A-B New Idea Gas Ranges we have made special arrangements with the A-B Stove Co. to allow $5.00 on any gas range that is now connected and in use on any of our Cabinet Ranges

A Few of the Most Important Features of The Famous A-B New Ideal Gas Ranges

Carefully notice the illustrations and observe the Cabinet and Table Range built at the right height. This obviates stooping and makes baking a real pleasure.

An important feature is the "iron-clad" rust-proof guarantee that is backed by both manufacturer and ourselves.

Requires no "stove blacking," merely clean it with a damp cloth, and your stove will look like new.

Patented features found on no other gas burners prevent the flames from "floating," thus avoiding an unnecessary waste of valuable gas. The A-B is constructed to consume 25 per cent. less gas than any other make of stove.

The white enamel broiling pan and clean-out tray, which is so unlike the grease-crusted pans found on the ordinary gas range.

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The demonstration showing spitfire lighter and other important features begins

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"EXTRA" FURNISHING BARGAINS GREATLY REDUCED FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

SIDEBOARDS — Beautifully designed sideboards, of hardwood, and finished a rich golden color in American oak; linen drawers, cupboard space, two cutlery drawers, and large mirror. Regular $23.00, for **16.75**
$3.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

BUFFETS—In solid quartered golden oak, highly polished, with fancy leaded glass fronts, shaped drawers (one linen), large shaped mirror, and massively hand carved. Regular $32.50 value, for **23.75**
$4.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

TABLES—Solid quarter-cut 6-foot Extension Tables, with massive base, in fumed or golden oak, highly polished, complete with lock and castors. Sold in the regular way for $23.00. Sale price **16.75**

DRESSERS—200 American Oak Dressers, three drawers, large case, with large British plate mirror; snap for boarding houses. This sells regularly for $9.50. We offer the entire lot at **6.95**
$1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

FIXTURES—The Spring Sale of Fixtures offers splendid inducements for home-builders. See our complete 7-room outfit, wired and installed complete for..... **21.00**

CHEFFONIERS—Large American oak cases in rich golden finish, with shaped British bevel glass, five deep linen drawers; complete with brass trimmings, locks, and castors **9.95**
$1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

DINERS—Massive Colonial style, slip-seat Diners covered in genuine hand buffed leathers, well braced, select quartered Indiana oak, highly polished. $36.00 value for **25.95**
$5.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

CHILD'S CRIBS—Your last chance to purchase these stout white enamel iron cribs (like cut), with mattress and springs complete, adjustable sides and large castors **5.19**
$1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

CARRIAGES—Genuine full German reed Carriages, silk plush upholstery, spring steel gear, patent brake and leatherette hood. $24.50 value, for **18.50**
Easy Terms.

COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT—Consisting of dining-room, bedroom, and kitchen completely furnished with every little thing ready to start housekeeping.. **165.00**
$18.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly.

CURTAINS—Beautiful imported patterns, 50 inches wide, 3 yards long, mission pattern, bungalow net, very neat. Regularly $2.25, for **1.65**

TAPESTRY CARPET—Fine, strong, hard-wearing quality, in choice colorings and new designs. Regular 65c value, for, per yard ..... **.49**

DAVENPORTS—Toronto agents for the Kindel, Davene, Pullman, and Buffalo. 12 only, Kindel divanettes, in fumed oak and art Spanish leather. Regular value $48.00. Selling at **37.50**
$5.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS—Large golden elm cupboard, with deep cupboard space, 2 cutlery drawers and glass doors, brass pulls and carved pediments. Easily worth the regular price, $15.00 ..... **11.85**
$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

PARLOR SUITES—6 only, massive mahogany 3-piece suites, hand-polished, covered in choice silk, with deep spring seat and tufted back. The best bargain we ever offered in a massive suite..... **34.60**
$5.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly.

COUCHES—In rich golden oak frame, with deep tufted spring edge, covered in art leather. Splendid value at $18.00. Selling Monday and Tuesday only at..... **13.50**
$2.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

DISHES—A beautiful set of English delf, consisting of 97 pieces, plain gold edge pattern, with your initial in gold on every piece. **7.95**
$1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly.

LINOLEUM—A new line of imported Scotch Linoleum, heavy, hard-wearing patterns, in splendid colors. For Monday and Tuesday only, per square yard..... **.49**

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Select solid quarter-cut oak and mahogany, with massive brass bed. Ask to see our "Princess Cottage." **150.00**
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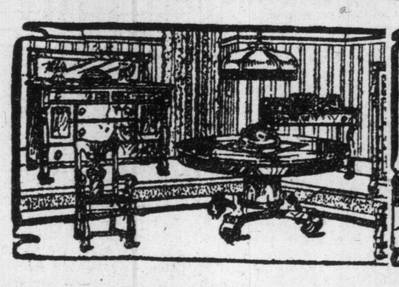

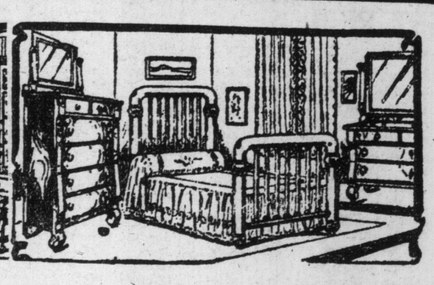

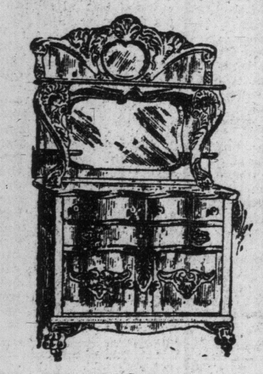

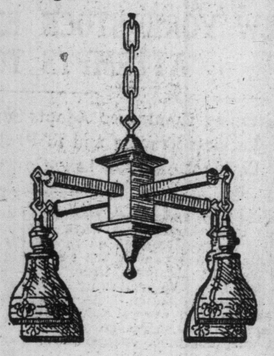

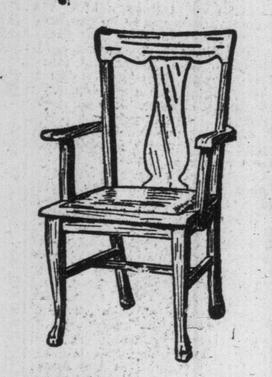

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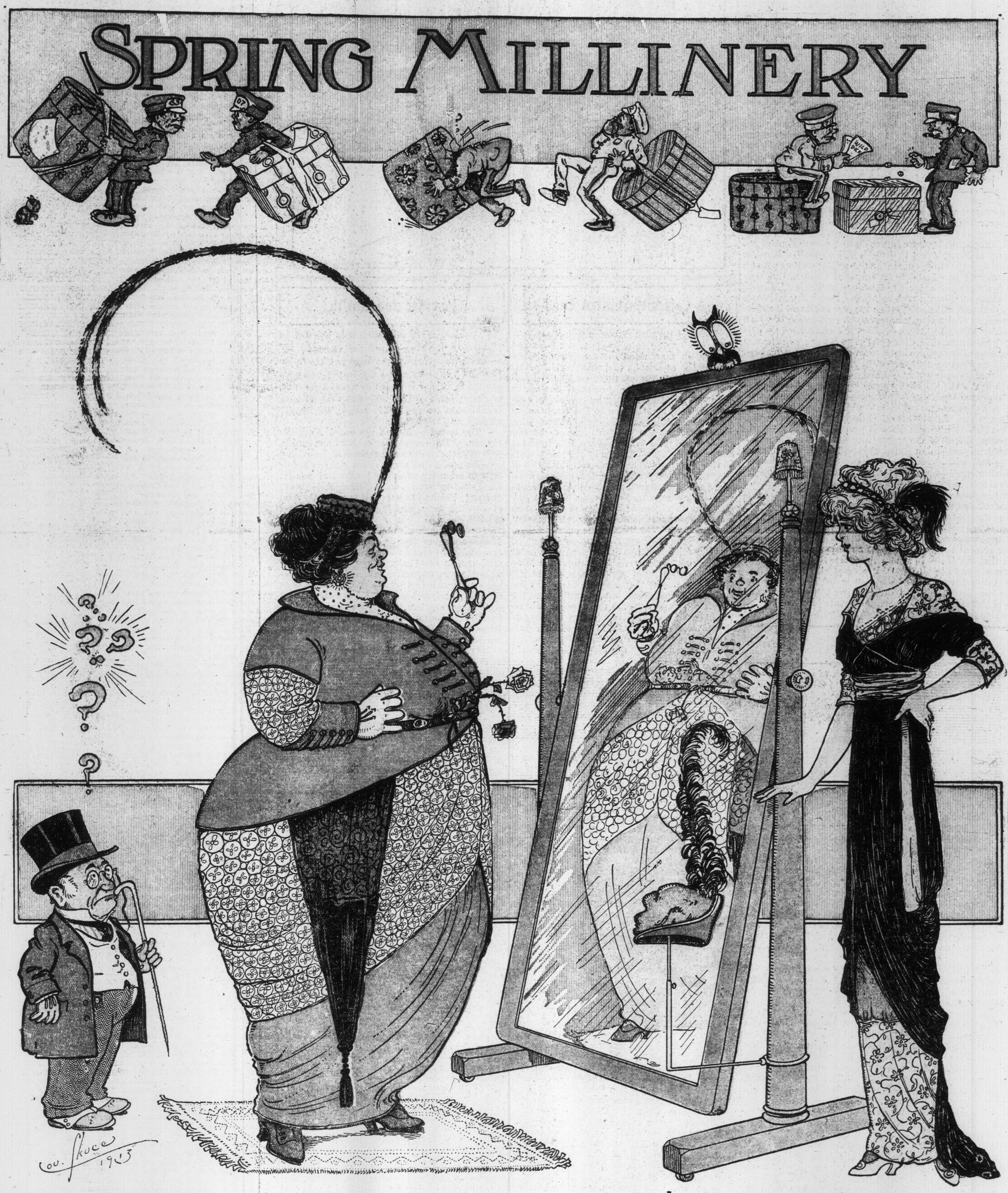

EDITORIAL

Imperial Unity in Diversity

Without in any way impugning the sincerity of the advocates of a more closely federated empire it may reasonably be doubted whether any plan of that nature is practicable or if practicable would be advisable. Logical and symmetrical constitutions framed on theory and without regard either to existing facts or to constantly changing conditions have never been palatable to British peoples and are indeed contrary to deep rooted British instinct. The constitution of the United Kingdom, if that word can be applied to a system which has grown and developed out of immediate needs and without respect to obvious inconsistencies, depends fundamentally on the temper of a nation or rather four nations, trained for many generations to the habit of self-government. It cannot be transplanted to other peoples who lack British traditions for in such an environment the experiment must inevitably fail. Nor is it possible to change the parliamentary to the federal system without destroying that absolute supremacy of parliament which is the essence of the British system. Devolution not federation is the only method consistent with that ultimate supremacy and the whole trend of sentiment among the Imperial Dominions is towards greater not less autonomy.

The idea of a federated empire has many superficial attractions and cannot be set aside as finally impossible. So definite a judgment would be unwise for circumstances might arise of a character that would render federation necessary for general protection. That possibility cannot be excluded but the emergency has not arrived and may never arrive. And certainly nothing could be more injurious to the sentiment of imperial unity than any effort to drive it into channels cut not in accordance with the temper of the British self-governing peoples but arbitrarily. In an article on Imperial Co-operation contributed to the current number of the "British Review," Lieut.-Colonel Alsager Pollock again points out that "it must needs be recognized that altho the British Empire is all one it nevertheless consists of practically autonomous parts, each of which gives willing allegiance to one crown, but recognizes no parliamentary government but its own. The King's ministers in each dominion of the empire are servants only of the King himself, owing no obedience whatever to the representatives of party political ascendency in the Homeland."

There is not the slightest reason to suppose that any one of the Dominions favors or would support a limitation of its rights of self-government, of its control of its taxation or its public services. Lieut.-Colonel Pollock six years ago pointed out that British imperial unity is possible only in the form of an alliance, just as if the contracting parties were in all respects absolutely sovereign states, negotiating for their mutual advantage and wholly regardless of any kind of sentimental ties. "Sentiment," he proceeds, "in our case supplies merely the original motive for seeking British rather than other allies; and if that sentiment is to remain unimpaired, not an atom of it must be permitted to influence the terms on which any state of the empire agrees to co-operate with the remainder. Not only so, but the obligations sought to be imposed upon all and sundry must be as few and simple as possible; nothing should be suggested for general acceptance that is not clearly essential to the principle that the object in view is to assure to the utmost the peace, security and prosperity of all, severally as well as collectively." Co-partnership not federation is the goal of the empire as it has developed. Co-operation for common ends and freedom in individual state concerns presents that unity in diversity which can alone hold the British Empire together.

A Good Soldier

By the death of Lord Wolseley another of the fast diminishing band of veteran soldiers who fought in the Crimean War has been removed. But Garnet Joseph Wolseley had seen service even before the Russian War for immediately on receiving his commission as ensign at the age of nineteen he served in the Second Burmese Campaign and there received the first of his numerous and severe wounds. Two years later he fought in the Crimea, was again wounded and later acted as assistant engineer in the trenches before Sebastopool. After only three years of service he was promoted to a captaincy and when he left the Crimea he had been twice mentioned in despatches and was the recipient of the earliest of the numerous medals that caused it to be said of him—"His breast is covered with medals as his body is covered with wounds."

After a long period of consolidation the latter half of the nineteenth century witnessed a remarkable expansion of the British Empire and the beginning of a great internal development with which Wolseley's name will be inseparably associated. One of the first of these important changes followed upon the Indian Mutiny where he again displayed remarkable gallantry and professional ability. Three months after his storming of the palace of Moti Mahal at Lucknow Wolseley was gazetted major, at the age of twenty-five. He acted as staff officer to Sir Hope Grant during the later stages of the mutiny, was repeatedly mentioned in despatches and gained more decorations. Then came the China War in which he also participated.

Wolseley's lucky star brought him to Canada, followed by his appointment to command the Riel Expedition, ending with the capture of Louis Riel at Winnipeg. His capacity for organization was markedly displayed in this expedition and its success made him a K.C.M.G. and C.B. In 1873 he gained more laurels in Ashanti and in later years he fought in Natal, in the Transvaal and in Egypt at the beginning of the British occupation of the land of the Nile. Two years later he led the relief expedition to Khartoum but on arrival found it in the Mahdi's hands and Gordon dead. That was the last of his active service in the field but in 1895 he succeeded the Duke of Cambridge as commander-in-chief, retiring six years later.

Lord Wolesley will not be ranked among the greater British generals, but he was in every way typical of the British officer at his best. Of fine personal courage, of scrupulous integrity and thoroly conversant with his profession Wolseley was equal always to the responsibilities placed upon him. The British people are never slow to appreciate men of this stamp and the honors heaped upon him were well deserved. Garnet Joseph Wolseley will go down in history as a good soldier who could be counted upon, under whatever circumstances, to do his duty.

MERELY A MATTER OF TIME

A Calamity-Smitten Land

During the past week the papers have been full of stories of disaster by flood and tornado in the United States. The frightful loss of life at Omaha and many other points in the Western States, followed by the floods which did incalculable property damage in Ohio and Indiana, with the loss of several hundred lives, calls attention to the comparative immunity of Canada from such catastrophies. While we have our "blows" and our serious fires we are, relatively speaking, free from the dangers that visit so many of the inhabitants of the American river towns and the cities of the wind-swept prairies of the middle west. The nearest approach to such dire calamities were the cyclones that swept the Niagara district and the village of Winchester a few years ago and the more recent cyclone in Regina, but very few lives were lost and the property damage was small.

Our friends in the States are in the habit of referring to the territory south of the lakes and the 49th parallel as "God's Country." However favored that land may be, it is unfortunately true that many millions of the people of the republic are living constantly on the danger line. The river towns, nestling as they do between mountain ranges and the water level live in constant dread of the breaking of the levees and dams during the spring break-up.

Our hearts will go out to the thousands of people who have been driven from their homes by last week's floods, and to the other sufferers from these dreadful visitations and we will continue to be thankful that we are in a land singularly favored.

Swat 'Em Early

It isn't a bit too early to begin swatting the fly. Every fly killed now is equivalent to killing millions of them in summer. A mature fly of April may be the ancestor of over six billion flies by the first of September. The killing of all the winter flies would do away with the great work required in the summer.

Cleveland, Ohio, expects to be a flyless city this summer. The campaign has been in progress three months. Winter flies were paid for at the rate of 10 cents a hundred. After next month the price will be lowered to 10 cents a thousand. Some good work was done in Toronto last year, but the campaign was begun late. Let us all make a start now by destroying the dangerous little insect that has been proved to be the carrier of disease. But better than all, remove the breeding places of the fly.

The favorite breeding place of the musca domestica, or ordinary house fly, is the horse stable, altho failing that, garbage cans, slops or any collection of fermenting vegetable matter will suffice. It seems to take the eggs longer to mature in some localities than others. A scientist experimenting in Massachusetts, reared a generation in fourteen days. The duration of the egg state was twenty-four hours, the larval state from five to seven days, and the pupal state about the same period. An experiment made last midsummer, indicated that the female lays at one time about 120 eggs which hatch in eight hours. The larval period with these eggs lasted less than five days and the pupal five days, making the total time for the development of a generation of young flies about ten days.

The greatest preventive measure for the development of the housefly is the avoidance of accumulations of stable refuse.

Porridge and Health

A scientific investigation into the diet of Glasgow's laboring population reveals the alarming fact that the porridge pot has fallen from its high estate and the teapot has been exalted in its place. Probably over 50 per cent. of the children of that city go to school on a breakfast of tea and loaf bread, the former usually long brewed.

The broad results of the enquiry are depressing. They reveal deplorable ignorance in regard to the choice and purchase of foods, bad cooking and a diet much below what is necessary to maintain ordinary health and energy. For a moderate day's work 3500 calories (units of energy) should be supplied in the daily food of a workingman, and the minimum is placed at 3000 calories.

Of the families investigated whose weekly income was over 20s., 28.5 per cent. had a diet of which the energy value was less than the minimum of 3,000 calories. Of the families whose income was under 20s. or irregular, 62.5 per cent. had a diet of less energy value than the minimum, and not one of the families in which the wage was regular and less than 20s. reached the minimum diet for health and work. In many cases the diet yielded results far below the minimum.

The report shows that where oatmeal was used in the evening as well as the morning "the children were strong, healthy and well-grown," while another authority, who had been making similar investigations in Ayrshire, gives this opinion:—

"Whenever the child manifested signs of anaemia and bad feeding the food history was inquired into, and the usual story was that tea, potatoes, bread, and jelly formed the bulk of the child's feeding, and that the foods required for the growing organisms were a rarity."

How Disease is Spread

Every day someone catches a disease from some home pet. Just because a cat or dog or some other pet is well looked after, has its coat brushed regularly, and so on, it does not follow that it is clean and free from disease.

The sleek, cared-for tabby, for instance, is bound to go wandering over other people's fences and into other people's backyards, however much you may try to confine it. During these visits it comes in contact with dirty, infected cats, which are spreaders of disease.

A cat's fur is a first-class breeding place for germs. Baby plays with the family pet—in fact, it is encouraged to do so, and when the little one gets diphtheria or measles every cause for the infection is advanced—except the cat!

The reverse occurs, too. It often happens that when a child is ill with diphtheria it is allowed to play with the cat. The animal gets infected, mixes with other cats, and so spreads the disease. Many an epidemic of diphtheria could be traced to pussy.

It is a known fact, too, that cats carry tuberculosis and give it to human beings. As one of the favorite ways of fondling a cat is to pick it up and kiss it or rub it against the face, it is not to be wondered that the dread disease spreads.

Unfortunately, when a house is isolated with scarlet fever, say, no one ever thinks of isolating the cat. It is allowed to come and go just as it likes, and, despite every ordinary precaution, the disease spreads. Children think nothing of picking up a stray cat and fondling it, and it is ten chances to one that the animal has been wandering in all sorts of germ-laden places.

Crusts—and—Crumbs

By ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

I am indebted to Dr. Peebles this week for a reply to my remarks of January 19. Dr. Peebles is going to Switzerland, as a representative spiritualist, which, I think, fairly establishes my inference that his views of reincarnation were derived from spiritualistic sources. He denies this, however, and asserts that he got them in India. Well, India is a hot-bed of spiritualism and all sorts of similar psychism, and one can find in India, as elsewhere, just what one is in search of. His exposition of reincarnation and that of Mrs. Gestefeld is, of course, not the teaching of reincarnation that has been current among informed students ever since the days of the mysteries. But, let us have the letter.

Editor, Crusts and Crumbs: The writer, under the above heading, is philosopher enough to know that delay is not necessarily neglect. Appointed by the N. S. A. of Washington, D. C., a delegate to Switzerland, to attend the International Congress of Spiritualists convening in Geneva, early in May, I am overwhelmed with the work of preparation and correspondence; and so, the brevity of this reply: (1) This reincarnation defender states: "I would be an idiot if I believed what Dr. Peebles says people believe about reincarnation." And, continuing, he suspects that I "get this from spiritualistic sources." Nothing of the kind! I got this reincarnation hypothesis direct from the mouths and the books from the Hindus themselves. This was going to the proper source. And, if this writer had spent the time in India that I have done, studying the effects of this re-birth monstrosity, doubtless he would speedily renounce reincarnation and its attending superstitions. (2) Considering the array of names brought forward by this writer, and believers in reincarnation (several of whom I personally knew) W. Q. Judge, Jerome Anderson, Alexander Fullerton, Dr. Buck, and so forth; Mabel Collins, Mrs. Keightley, and others over the Atlantic waters—they are really but children compared to Thomas Carlyle, Tennyson, Alfred R. Wallace, Sir William Crooks, Sir Oliver Lodge, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Professor Hyslop, and hundreds of other great, giant-minded scholars, scientists, and philosophers, who regard reincarnation as an Oriental phantom. And so the scales balance. Some of those in the list of reincarnationists did not properly discriminate between the reasonableness of pre-existence and reincarnation; and all of them took the re-birth dogma in homeopathic doses, and are somewhat of an improvement upon the reincarnation dreamings, and the transmigration slush so prominent in the Orient. (3) This gentleman thinks that myself, with Mrs. Gestefeld, "know nothing about the doctrine of reincarnation." Beneficently and tenderly, I toss the implication back to its source. In this matter, the public constitute the jury. (4) Noting this gentleman's statement that Mme. Blavatsky and Col. Olcott taught Hindu reincarnation before reaching India, I ask, insist, that he shall produce three or four paragraphs that he considers proofs. Then I shall take pleasure in noticing them. (5) This clever writer in The Toronto Sunday World stoutly declares that he "knows reincarnation to be true." This is admirable. Doubtless he really thinks that he knows it—another play of hypnotic illusion. As corroborating incidents to the "I know"—knowledge having its limitations—will he furnish us with some historical testimonies, such as the country, the government, the leading statesmen, the time, and the dates connected with his past lives in the flesh? Knowledge implies, demands, the above requisitions. (6) "I know." This is a monumental statement. The reincarnated Litabakathrava asserted — "knew" — that he traveled from "etherea" to earth at the rate of four billion miles per day. But where are the corresponding proofs of this astounding statement? There is not so much as a dream-thought of reincarnation in the original definition of theosophy. Reincarnation and Karma were placarded upon it, to induce a more rapid absorption into India.

J. M. Peebles, M. D.,
5719 Fayette street, Los Angeles, Cal.

It must be fully apparent that reincarnation, as Dr. Peebles understands it (he couples it with "transmigration slush") is utterly different from the theory of reincarnation, which I have been speaking of in these columns, and which is held generally by those who have given unbiassed attention to the subject. Having made up his mind that reincarnation was not a fact, he appears to have concluded that it was invented in India, and that no independent testimony or corroboration could be obtained in the west. I think I am quite justified in saying that Dr. Peebles and Mrs. Gestefeld know nothing of reincarnation or the doctrine of it taught by modern theosophists, when he describes it as dreamings and slush. He is, of course, at liberty to toss the implication anywhere he pleases, but he cannot in justice attribute "dreamings and slush" to students who utterly repudiate such ideas as he imputes to them under that head. I had anticipated his method of dealing with any statement concerning one's knowledge or belief in reincarnation, and Dr. Peebles does not disappoint. Such knowledge or belief is merely the result, he says, of hypnotic illusion. This is a convenient and unanswerable way of disposing of an adversary. I confess, however, after giving him over two-score references in "Isis Unveiled," where reincarnation is spoken of or explained, or erroneous views of it combatted, Dr. Peebles should indite his fourth paragraph and "insist" that I shall produce three or four paragraphs to prove that Madam Blavatsky taught reincarnation before reaching India. I hope there is no catch in Dr. Peebles' phrase when he says, "taught Hindu reincarnation before reaching India." There is only one kind of reincarnation, and that is the true doctrine, and my assertion was that Madam Blavatsky taught it before she went to India after founding the Theosophical Society in 1875. It was not taught in "Isis Unveiled," which was published before she went to India, as fully as in later works, for she was more concerned in that book with other phases of thought. But it was there, and quite plainly there. I subjoin some quotations for Dr. Peebles' benefit, and would beg him to rid himself of an evident preconception.

"The doctrine of Metempsychosis has been abundantly ridiculed by men of science and rejected by theologians, yet if it had been properly understood in its application to the indistructibility of matter and the immortality of spirit, it would have been perceived that it is a sublime conception. . . . The harmony and mathematical equiformity of the double evolution—spiritual and physical—one elucidated only upon the so-called metrical speech of the Hindu Vedas. . . . If the Pythagorean metempsychosis should be thoroly explained and compared with the modern theory of evolution, it would be found to supply every 'missing link' in the chain of the latter. But, who, of our scientists would consent to lose his precious time over the vagaries of the ancients." (Vol. I. pp. 8-9.)—Apparently not Dr. Peebles for one. "As for Giordano Bruno, if he adhered to the doctrines of Pythagoras he must have believed in another life." Giordano's accuser charged him with believing "that there is no punishment of sin, and that the souls created by the operation of nature pass from one animal to another, and that as the brute animals are born of corruption, so also are men, when after dissolution, they come to be born again." And Madam Blavatsky comments on this: "Perfidious as they are, the above words plainly indicate the belief of Bruno in the Pythagorean metempsychosis, which, misunderstood as it is, still shows a belief in the survival of man in one shape or another" (pp. 94-5).

"Every 3000 years, the soul, representative of its race, had to return to its primal point of departure before it underwent another evolution into a more perfected spiritual and physical transformation. We must go deep, indeed, into the abstruse metaphysics of Oriental mysticism before we can realize fully the infinitude of the subjects that were embraced at one sweep by the majestic thought of its exponents" (pp. 297). "The cause of reincarnation is ignorance of our senses, and the idea that there is any reality in the world, anything except abstract existence. From the organs of sense comes the 'hallucination' we call contact; 'from contact, desire; from desire, sensation (which also is a deception of our body); from sensation, the cleaving to existing bodies; from this cleaving, reproduction; and from reproduction, disease, decay, and death.' Thus, like the revolutions of a wheel, there is a regular succession of death and birth, the moral cause of which is the cleaving to existing objects, while the instrumental cause is Karma (the power which controls the universe, prompting it to activity), merit and demerit. It is, therefore, the great desire of all beings who would be released from the sorrows of successive birth, to seek the destruction of the moral cause, the cleaving to existing objects, or evil desire.' They in whom evil desire is entirely destroyed are called Arhats" (p. 346).

"If we are to take the gospels as a standard of truth, Christ was a metempsychosist, or reincarnationist—again, like these same Essenes, whom we see were Pythagoreans in all their doctrines and habits." (Vol. II. p. 145.) "Where the old Ionico-Italian world culminated in Anaxagoras, the new world began with Socrates and Plato. Pythagoras made the Soul a self-moving unit, with three elements, the nous, the phren, and the thumos; the latter two, shared with the brutes; the former only being his essential self. So the charge that he taught transmigration is refuted; he taught no more than Gautama-Buddha ever did, whatever the popular superstition of the Hindu rabble made of it after his death. Whether Pythagoras borrowed from Buddha, or Buddha from somebody else, matters not; the esoteric doctrine is the same" (p. 283.) "It is the philosophy of Siddartha-Buddha again that Pythagoras expounded, when asserting that the ego (nous) was eternal with God, and that the soul only passed thru various stages (Hindu Rupa-locas), to arrive at the divine excellence; meanwhile the thumos returned to the earth, and even the phren was eliminated. Thus the metempsychosis was only a succession of disciplines thru refuge-heavens (called by the Buddhists Zion), to work off the exterior mind, to rid the nous of the phren, or soul, the Buddhist Winyanaskandaya, that principle that lives from Karma and the Skandhas (groups). It is the latter, the metaphysical personations of the 'deeds' of man, whether good or bad, which, after the death of his body, incarnate themselves, so to say, and form their many invisible but never-dying compounds into a new body, or rather into an ethereal being, the double of what (the) man was morally. It is the astral body of the Kabalist and the 'incarnated deeds' which form the new sentient self, as his Ahankara (the ego, self-consciousness), given to him by the sovereign Master (the breath of God), can never perish, for it is immortal per se as a spirit; hence the sufferings of the newly-born self till he rids himself of every earthly thought, desire, and passion" (pp. 286-7).

News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

Thorobreds at Waterloo Have Wintered Splendidly

List of Stallions, Broodmares and Horses in Training Owned by President Seagram of the Ontario Jockey Club—King's Platers.

There was a time not so many years ago that the entries for the Queen's Plate had only to be made public when it was generally considered the Seagram Stable would carry off the honors, but the victory of the Valley Farm Stable's (Hendrie) filly, Lyddite, in 1902, followed by the Brookdale Stable's (Dyment) two colts, Thessalon and Sapper winning in 1903 and 1904 respectively, put a check in the succession of victories of the Waterloo horses. Then, in 1905, the superior Inferno, son of Havoc, re-established the reputation of the master of Waterloo, as a breeder of Plate winners, and Slaughter, another son of the same sire, repeated the following year. Kelvin, the rank outsider, landed the much coveted Guineas in 1907, and the next year, Seismic, also a son of Havoc, enrolled himself as the last of the Seagram horses to win the leading classic of the Canadian turf. Shimonese (Valley Farm) Parmer, (Valley Farm), St. Bass (Giddings), and Heresy (Dyment), won the last four Plate races in the order named.

Many thought the unbroken string of victories of the Seagram Stable, from 1891 to 1898 inclusive, would put a damper on the aspirations of other breeders of thorobreds in this province, but subsequent results proved the contrary to be the case, and in late years the public have locked upon the big race as an open one, for the candidates of the O. J. C. president no longer predominate, and it is well that this condition exists.

The smaller breeders have been encouraged to such an extent that this year establishes a new record for the number of nominators to the classic event.

As evidence that Mr. Seagram has not lost interest in his favorite sport, it is only necessary to refer to the brilliant list of stallions, brood mares and horses in training at the Waterloo farm in charge of that popular trainer, Barry T. Littlefield. Four splendid thorobred stallions are there: Havoc, son of Himyar-Elletta; Inferno, son of Havoc-Bon Ino; Ypsilanti, by Exile-Violante, and Pershore, an imported son of Persimmon-Virginia Shore.

Eleven richly-bred mares are on the farm, and in foal: Sea Wall, Court Maid, Fairlie Head, Bouquet are in foal to Galatine, son of Gallinule-Burgonet; Royal China, in foal to either Galatine or Havoc, as she was mated with the two stallions; Devis, Frou Frou and Irish Witch, are in foal to Havoc, and Delores and Puritania are in foal to Ypsilanti.

The yearlings include youngsters from these mares and they are a fine looking lot.

The Horses in Training.

Seventeen horses are in training for the coming season's racing, and they will be taken from their winter quarters to the Woodbine just as soon as the weather conditions become favorable. Of those, seven are two-year-olds, five three-year-olds, one four-year-old, two five and two six, as follows:

Bezant, ch.h. (6), by Orme-Jenifer.
Galatine, ch.h. (6), Gallinule-Burgonet.
Rockville, ch.h. (5), Rockton-Auriesville.
At Once, ch.h. (5), Simoutault-Tout Suite.
Rustling, b.f. (4), Marta Santa-Frou Frou.
Confido, b.g. (3), Hamburg-Martha II.
Vale of Avoca, ch.g. (3), Havoc-Iris' Lass.
Voivode, br.g. (3), Ypsilanti-Chinka.
Battle Song, b.f. (3), Havoc-Rose Madrigal.
Maid of Frome, b.f. (3), Havoc-Frome.
Sea Lord, br.g. (2), Ypsilanti-Sea Wall.
Meissen, b.f. (2), Inferno-Royal China.
Sweet Discord, b.f. (2), Inferno-Rose Madrigal.
Froissart, b.g. (2), Havoc-Frou Frou.
Extravagant, b.g. (2), Havoc-Delicia.
Dark Rosaleen, br.f. (2), Havoc-Irish Lass.
Ypsilon, b.f. (2), Ypsilanti-Chinka.

Four of the five three-year-olds, Vale of Avoca, Voivode, Battle Song and Maid of Frome are eligible to the King's Plate this year, and while it is possible that all four may start, the chances are that not more than two of them will carry the popular black and yellow colors of the O.J.C. president in this year's feature race.

Battle Song and Maid of Frome both won as two-year-olds, and would, naturally, have the call in the list of probable starters from the stable, but race day is still far off, and many new developments may take place between now and then.

As the famous Ed Geers is called the "silent man" of the harness horse turf, so Barry Littlefield is to a large extent non-communicative, but nevertheless, one of the most popular trainers that ever saddled a winner. He is of the kind who prefer to let his pupils' performances speak for themselves, and this is one of his valuable assets. However, he expressed himself as greatly pleased with the condition of his charges this spring, and reports a clean bill of health for them all.

On the subject of the King's Plate he has little to say, but the twinkle of his eye indicates confidence, and scores of turf followers would be pleased if he should saddle the winner of Canada's greatest racing event this year.

Champion Hackney From Argentina

Hopwood Viceroy Won Championship For Foreign Exhibitor—Was Bred in England.

The championship for stallions at the London Hackney Show, which was held recently in London, was won for the first time by a foreign exhibitor. The winner was Hopwood Viceroy, son of Royal Danegelt, out of the famous mare, Ophelia, by Denmark or Danegelt.

Hopwood Viceroy is owned by M. A. Martinez de Hoz of the Argentine Republic, who bought the horse in England after he had met with indifferent success at the shows.

How It Happened.

"What did that suit cost?"
"Forty pounds."
"Jerusalem, man! How did that happen?"
"Easy enough! I paid five guineas for the suit originally, and it looked so well that my wife would not let me rest till I had put up £34 15s. more for an outfit for her to match it."—Tit-Bits.

CATARRH
FREE ADVICE ON ITS CURE

If you have Catarrh let me show you what to do for it—how to drive every bit of it out of the system.

Without it costing you a cent, you can have the benefit of my twenty-five years of successful experience—my wide knowledge of Catarrh, its causes and its cure.

Don't neglect Catarrh! Don't let it make you into a worn-out, run-down Catarrhal wreck.

Remember, Catarrh is more than a trifling ailment—more than a disgusting trouble. It's a dangerous one. Unchecked Catarrh too frequently destroys smell, taste and hearing and often opens the way to Consumption. Be warned in time. If you have Catarrh, start to cure it NOW!

Don't think it can't be cured because you have tried to cure it and failed.

Don't waste any more time—energy—money, in trying to conquer it with worthless patent medicines.

Catarrh can be cured, if you take it in hand the right way. Write to me today and I'll give you valuable medical advice free on just what to do for it.

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Tell me about your trouble. After careful study I'll send you, without any charge whatever, a complete diagnosis of your case which will explain clearly how to get rid of Catarrh.

Simply for the asking you'll receive excellent counsel that will point out how Catarrh can be cured, not just for a week, or a month, or a year—but PERMANENTLY.

Don't let this offer pass—accept my assistance today. This treacherous disease has been my life study—I know it in every form and stage. My advice has already cured thousands who now are free from Catarrh.

You can be also if you will.

Read my list of questions carefully, answer them yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines and mail the Free Advice Coupon to me as soon as possible. 'Twill cost you nothing—and will obtain for you the very help you need. I am a graduate in Medicine and Surgery of Dublin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Mail Naval Service. Address

CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE
319 Trade Building, Boston

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE COUPON

It entitles readers of this paper to free medical advice on curing Catarrh

Is your throat raw?
Do you sneeze often?
Is your breath foul?
Are your eyes watery?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your nose stopped up?
Do you have to spit often?
Do crusts form in your nose?
Are you worse in damp weather?
Do you blow your nose a good deal?
Are you losing your sense of smell?
Does your mouth taste bad mornings?
Do you have a dull feeling in your head?
Do you have to clear your throat on rising?
Is there a tickling sensation in your throat?
Do you have a discharge from the nose?
Does mucus drop in back of throat?

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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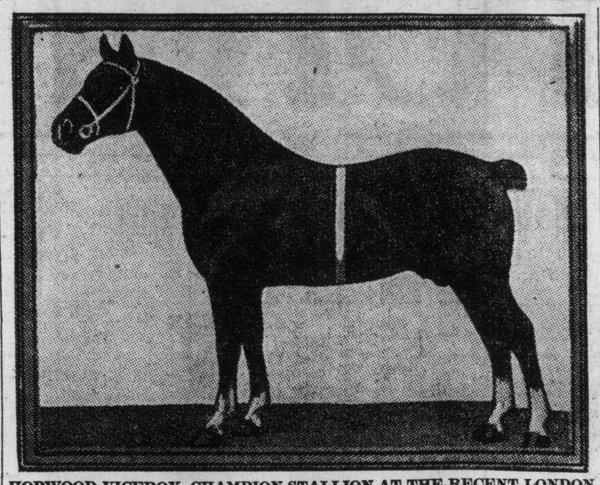


HOPWOOD VICEROY, CHAMPION STALLION AT THE RECENT LONDON HACKNEY SHOW, OWNED BY M. A. MARTINEZ DE HOZ OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

GILLIES AND FITCH BUY THE TODDLER

Noted Colt by Kentucky Todd is Now Owned by Hamilton Horseman. Colt Left in Kentucky.

The Canucks are still buying high-class material for the harness-horse races as evidenced by the deal put thru last week at Lexington, whereby D. F. Gillies and William Fitch of Hamilton became the owners of the two-year-old trotting colt, The Toddler, by Kentucky Todd, (3) 2.08¾—

Belladi, 2.19, by Chebalis, 2.04¼—Laureida (dam of Mayladi, 2.07, Helen Norte, 2.09¼, etc.), by Caution.

John E. Madden, the noted horseman, who recently sold "The Saxon" to Smith & Proctor of this city, sold The Toddler to the Hamilton horsemen and if Madden's estimate of the colt is correct, he is one of the most promising in Kentucky.

Within sixty days from the day he was broken, The Toddler trotted a quarter in 34 seconds or at the rate of a mile in 2.16, and the experts at the Lexington track consider this colt has a royal chance to win in his stake engagements to come. He is eligible to the Futurities and other stakes for 2 and 3-year-olds, totalling, in all, $116,000, and if he proves of first water calibre will prove a good investment for his owners, who, it is understood, paid $2000 for him.

As there are no races in Canada for youngsters of his age, The Toddler has been turned over to Harry Stimson to handle at Lexington. Stinson, who is a native of Canada, formerly trained the colts and campaigners for Miss Wilks, mistress of Cruickston Park Farm, Galt, and it was he who drove The Toddler's sire, Kentucky Todd, to his record when he won the 2-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity.

Kentucky Todd is already the sire of Princess Todd (1), 2.24¼, (2), 2.12½, (3), 2.09¼.. The Baronet, (1), 2.28¼, K. L. Todd, (1) 2.29¾, Gracie Todd, (2) 2.26¼, Paronella Todd, (2) 2.24¾, Burk Todd, (2) 2.27½ and the crack 3-year-old colt, K. of K., that W. J. Cowan recently shipped to Western Canada. He is the leading sire of his age and his services as a sire are sure to increase now that he is located in the blue-grass country where choicely-bred mare are plentiful and his colts have an opportunity of being developed. Messrs Gillies and Fitch are popular horsemen and are worthy of owning a good trotter.

AMERICAN HORSES FOR CLASSIC DERBY

August Belmont, H. B. Duryea and John E. Madden to be Represented at Epsom.

The flat-racing season is now open in England, and in addition to the interest that is being taken in the Grand National, which will be run at Aintree next Friday, April 4, and in which the American 'chaser Highbridge, is booked to start, horsemen on this side of the big pond naturally direct their attention to the two classic events, the Two Thousand Guineas, to be decided April 30, and the English Derby, which will be run June 4.

Last year, H. B. Duryea's Sweeper II., a son of Broomstick, won the Two Thousand, and August Belmont's Tracey, son of Rock Sand-Topiary, won the St. Leger.

Tracey was foaled in America, but his sire and dam were imported from England, where Rock Sand won the Derby in 1903.

For this year's Derby Mr. Duyea has left in two of his original four nominations, Mickey Free II., and Boyne II., both sons of the Brooklyn Handicap, winner of 1903, Irish Lad.

Mr. Belmont nominated no less than six for this year's classic, but has withdrawn all but one, Vulcan, a son of Rock Sand.

John E. Madden nominated eight sons of Ogden, sire of Louis Winan's Sir Martin, that fell in the memorable Derby of 1909 (Minoru's year), and they are all still eligible to start. However, none of the American three-year-olds, of which anything is yet known to the English critics, seem likely to come to the front at Epsom. H. P. Whitney's Harmonican, considered by experts as the best, was rated fourteen pounds behind the first of his age, but this cold is not engaged in the Derby.

GRAND NATIONAL ON FRIDAY NEXT

American Horse Highbridge to Start Carrying 166lbs—Fred Williams Will Ride.

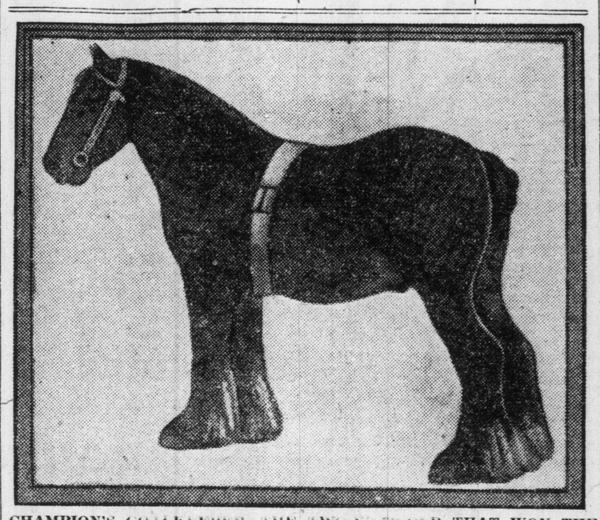
For the first time in the history of England's big cross-country race, the Grand National Steeplechase, an American thorobred is regarded as a probable winner. The Grand National is run at Liverpool on April 4, the distance being about four miles and a quarter. The American racer is Highbridge, an aged bay gelding, by Bridgewater-Duress, owned by John R. Fell, of Philadelphia. The jockey will be Freddie Williams, who has been handling jumpers in France for S. C. Hildreth and Charles Kohler. The weight to be carried is 166 pounds over the most difficult steeplechase course in the world. According to the latest quotations by English bookmakers Highbridge is one of several popular choices.

In Mr. Fell's colors last year Highbridge won nine races over the jumps at American and Canadian courses. He was a good timber topper before Mr. Fell purchased him from P. S. P. Randolph, also of Philadelphia, but it was not until last spring that he began to show sufficient class to warrant his trip to England to start in the Grand National. Highbridge was seen and admired at the fall meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club at the Woodbine, where he won two stake events. Cross-country sharps then pronounced him one of the best jumpers ever developed in America, and when he sailed in November the fond hopes of many American turfmen went with him.

When the Grand National weights were allotted Highbridge received 154 pounds. But as the top weights subsequently withdrew the American jumper's burden, under the conditions of the race, was increased to 166 pounds. Having become acclimated Highbridge began to train several months ago, and soon the well-known American trainer, Jack Joyner, had an opportunity to see him in actual competition. Highbridge displayed such remarkable form on this occasion that Joyner promptly wrote to his friends here that the son of Bridgewater, in his opinion, sood a royal chance to win the Grand National and also that he had placed a good-sized wager at future odds. Other Americans who have seen Highbridge in England have written encouraging letters to horsemen in this country, with the result that interest in the Grand National is increasing rapidly. He started in three races already in England, but his showing on those occasions did not please the English experts any too well, as they are of the opinion he will not go the route.

Highbridge ran as a two-year-old in the Randolph colors during the season of 1908. He did not win much fame on the flat. Mr. Fell at first thought of giving the mount to Winnie O'Connor, but was advised to engage Williams because of the latter's greater experience.

Highbridge's best performance in England was in the National Hunt Handicap, run at Cheltenham, Thursday, March 14, when he ran second to Strangways. In this race the winner was in receipt of 16 lbs. pull in the weights, as he carried but 155 lbs., while Highbridge had an impost of 171 lbs. This race was at 3¼ miles, and the showing of the American "lepper" gained him new friends among the critics.



CHAMPION'S GOALKEEPER, THE TWO-YEAR-OLD THAT WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SHIRES IN ENGLAND.

WESTERN RACING FOR THIS SEASON

Racing Points and Dates of the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit.

As a number of eastern horses will take part in the Western Canada Fair and Racing Circuit this year, the appended list of racing points will be of interest to local enthusiasts. The curtain will rise at Edmonton May 19, and the season's racing will close August 23 at Red Deer.

Edmonton—$5650. The Edmonton Exhibition Association, May 19 to 24. W. J. Stark, manager.

North Battleford — $4400. North Battleford Turf Club, May 27 to 29. W. W. Cooper, secretary. Box 301.

Prince Albert—$7000. Prince Albert Turf and Driving Club, June 3 to 5. C. F. McGregor, secretary.

Saskatoon—$8950. Saskatoon Turf Club, June 7, 9, 10. H. W. Plant, secretary.

Regina—$12,700. Regina Turf Club, June 13 to 17. H. W. Brake, secretary.

Moose Jaw—$11,000. Moose Jaw Driving Club, June 19 to 21. W. A. Munns, secretary.

Lethbridge—$6350. Lethbridge Exhibition Association, June 24 to 28. Allen Jack, manager.

Calgary—$21,550. Calgary Industrial Exhibition, June 30 to July 5. E. L. Richardson, manager.

Swift Current—$6700. Swift Current Agricultural Society, July 9 to 11. R. T. Graham, manager.

Winnipeg—$32,000. Canadian Industrial Exhibition. July 8 to 16. Dr. A. W. Bell, manager.

Brandon—$19,500. Dominion Exhibition, July 15 to 25. W. I. Smale, manager.

Regina—$15,000. Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, July 28 to August 2. D. T. Elderkin, manager.

Saskatoon—$16,400. Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition, August 4 to 9. David Douglas, manager.

Edmonton—$24,000. The Edmonton Exhibition Association, August 11 to 16. W. J. Stark, manager.

North Battleford—$5500. North Battleford Agricultural Society, August 19 to 22. W. W. Cooper, manager, box 391.

Prince Albert—$9000. Prince Albert Exhibition Board. August 26 to 28. W. A. Codling, secretary.

Red Deer—Red Deer Agricultural Society, August 21 to 23. A. H. McKeown, secretary.

PARI-MUTUELS FOR MISSOURI

Bill Passed in State Capital Will Legalize Betting by the Machines.

Pari-mutuel betting on horse races will become lawful in Missouri under a bill the senate passed without a dissenting vote.

Little or no attention to the bill was paid by the senators when it came up for passage. It was entitled "An act to promote and foster fair associations in this state; to establish a fair commission, prescribing its powers and duties."

The bill creates a fair commission of five members, who shall receive $5 per day for the days they actually work, and a secretary at $2000 a year. The bill provides that each fair that has horse racing shall take out a license from the commission, the money to be paid in paying the expenses of the commission. "The commission is given power to prescribe rules, regulations and conditions under which livestock and agricultural competitions and contests of speed and endurance between horses shall be conducted in the state."

The act goes on to say that nothing in it shall be construed as giving the commission power to license bookmaking or auction pools as prohibited by the law. Then follows a clause which reads:

"It may, however, grant such privileges not inconsistent with other statutes as may be necessary for the successful maintenance of fairs."

There is nothing on the statute books to prohibit "pari-mutuel" betting. The commission could establish it on every race track in the state, thus reviving the racing game.

Senator Rodgers, who introduced the bill, said it was done at the request of some men in his county interested in improving the county fairs.

The bill was handed to him with the explanation that it would better horse breeding in Missouri. He wasn't aware of possibilities of the "betting clause."

JOE PATCHEN II. GOES TO GEERS FOR FAST PACING CLASSES

R. J. Mackenzie Decides to Let Veteran Reinsman Have His Crack Pacer—Free-for-all Pace Will be Feature on the Grand Circuit.

One of the most interesting items of news sent out from the training quarters of the leading Grand Circuiters is the report from Memphis, Tenn., that the veteran, Ed Geers, will drive the horses owned by R. J. Mackenzie this year on the Grand Circuit.

Geers' home is in Memphis and since the g. o. m. left the employ of the Hamlins at East Aurora many years ago, he has always trained his trotters and pacers in Tennessee until within two or three weeks of the racing season when he ships northward.

The Mackenzie horses are now at Pleasanton, Cal., where they have been since the close of the 1912 racing season, and a report from there says they are in extra good condition. The stable is one of the most pretentious and includes such noted performers as Vernon McKinney, 2.01½, and Joe Patchen II., 2.03¼, two of the greatest pacers of the day.

The Memphis report states Geers will handle both stallions but this is doubtful considering the fact that Vernon McKinney is in the stud at Pleasanton, which is an indication that the son of Guy McKinney—Maud Vernon, will not be raced.

However, the news that Pop' Geers will have Joe Patchen II. will not be surprising to many who were familiar with the affairs of the Mackenzie Stable last year as it is known MacKenzie considered Geers the daddy of all harness-horse drivers and when Havis James severed his connection with the stable early in the winter, it was generally supposed that if any of the horses were raced in the east, the man to pilot them would be Geers.

Some time ago word came out from Pleasanton saying the horses in this stable would be raced on the Pacific Coast Circuit in 1913 and that none of them would be seen in the east, with the possible exception of Patchen, and it is just possible that only Joe Patchen will be sent to Geers.

Edward F. Geers, the veteran reinsman, acknowledged to be the dean of race-drivers, is without doubt, the most popular reinsman with the general public no matter what our individual opinions may be as to the old man's ability to cope with the younger generation of drivers like Tommy Murphy and Walter Coxin close-fitting conflicts on the race-track and altho he has for many years been the most conspicuous figure on the harness horse tracks, he has never yet had a ride in two minutes. That he will get one and probably several this year is almost an assured fact for the impression prevails among turf followers that Joe Patchen II. is considerably better than a two-minute pacer. The big horse's last public performance would bear out this contention at least, for at Los Angeles, Cal., late in October, he paced a public mile in 2.00¾ and did it in the face of a gale of wind. This performance was made after Joe had gone thru an extended campaign and without any special preparation for a record-breaking mile, and handicapped as he was by the wind, those who saw the performance say he would have beaten two minutes had the pacemaker been able to keep up with him in the stretch. As it was, driven by Havis James, Joe paced east of the first three-quarters in 30 seconds or at the rate of a mile in two minutes.

Joe Patchen II. was a great pacer last year. Indeed, it takes a great pacer to head the list of money-winners among the pacers of the year as he did, but he should be even greater in 1913, for last year was practically his first season on the turf. He had been raced a little on the two-lap tracks in Northern Ontario, during the fall of 1909, when he was a four-year-old and had three or four races on the ice the following winter, after which he was started in but one race, the one at Dufferin Park, in 1910, before he made his debut in select Grand Circuit Society last year. He was idle in 1911 on account of a slight injury to one of his fore legs early in the season, and little was done with him beyond regular jogging until the winter of 1911-12 at Pleasanton, when he went thru a careful preparation for the campaign of 1912, which proved to be such a successful one.

In former years there has been a race for 2.04 class pacers at nearly all of the Grand Circuit meetings, but the eligibility of Joe Patchen to this class is doubtless responsible for its absence in the big track programs this year, which means the MacKenzie crack will have to hook-up with the free-for-all brigade that includes such noted side-wheelers as Evelyn W., 2.00½, Earl Jr., 2.01½, Don Densmore, 2.02¼, Braden Direct, 2.00¾. Several others of course, may be seen in the free-for-alls this year. Hal B. Jr., 2.03; Pickles, 2.03¾, and horses whose records place them outside the 2.05 pace. The next class to the free-for-alls, and the outcome of the Patchen horse's races with such horses will be eagerly watched by a world of harness horse enthusiasts.

"Can he beat them?" I for one, say yes. If he gets to the starter fit, and in as good shape, as Havis James paraded him, he will beat Evelyn W., Earl J., and Braden Direct, just the same as he beat Knight Onwardo, Grand Opera, Chimes Hal and such pacers last year, but, naturally, he will have to go faster to do the trick.

Now, if Evelyn W., and Earl Jr., are as good as they were in 1912, and Braden Direct improves as he may reasonably be expected to improve, it means that Joe Patchen will have to be a sure enough two-minute stepper to head them.

In any event Geers is getting this horse at his best, as he finished his long campaign of 1912 sound as a bell, and looking even better than when he came over the Rockies in the spring. He is now in his eighth year, and consequently at his very best, so the great reinsman has first-class material to begin with.

Free-for-alls Draw the Crowds.

The free-for-all pacers on the big tracks last year were productive of some brilliant races, and also some world's records. The championship honors went to Evelyn W., the gallant little daughter of The Spy—Bessie C., by Gov. Nichols, a son of Duplex, 2.17¼, by Bay Tom Jr. The Spy was a Village Farm product, being a son of the great sire Chimes, and out of Ormaid, by Prince Regent, 2.16½.

Evelyn W. paced in 2.00½, at Syracuse, N.Y., when she nosed out our Canadian representative, The Eel, and in doing so she established a new world's race record for pacing mares, and at one time or another during the season, she set up other world's records.

Earl Jr. paced in 2.01½ in a race, so did Vernon McKinney, and these two stallions divide the honors in the stallion class for race pacers.

Braden Direct will be troublesome to Joe Patchen, as this horse was but a four-year-old last year, when he paced to his present record of 2.02¾, and if the general belief that race horses are not at their best in their four-year-old form is correct, the son of Baron Direct-Braden Lass, should be a formidable opponent for any pacer this year.

With such horses in sight for the free-for-all classes on the Grand Circuit, it seems ridiculous that the track managers cannot see the advisability of offering substantial purses for them to go after. A race with Evelyn W., Earl Jr., Don Densmore, Braden Direct, and Joe Patchen II. (to say nothing of the several others that would likely be in), as starters, would be the best drawing card any association could have, and such a contest would be worthy of a $5000 purse. Will they get it?" Hardly likely, as $1200 appears to be the limit any of the promoters are inclined to offer for the free-for-all class horses.

The public like to see the fastest horses perform, and from this distance it looks as if the different associations have it in their power to attract enormous crowds to their meetings by offering increased purses for the free-for-all classes.

Geers has not had a free-for-all pacer for several years, but there was a time, a number of years back, when a free-for-all pace on the big tracks always had the "silent man" for a head-liner, and now that the most popular reinsman of the day is to have the most talked about and probably the world's greatest pacer, the combination should prove the best drawing card on the Grand Circuit this year.

THE HORSE VERY MUCH ALIVE.

The output of horseshoes in the United States in the year 1912, according to the report of "Our Dumb Animals," was 110,000,000, "or about one for each of the human population." To show that, despite the automobile, there is still room for the horse these statistical figures are given: "From 1900 to 1910 the number of horses in the United States increased from 13,000,000 to 21,500,000, while their value during that period rose from an average of $42 a head to $96. In 1900 the government reported the mule population to be 2,250,000; in 1910 it had doubled. It is estimated that the number of work horses, not counting those on the ranges, increased 465,000 last year.

The REAL Cure For Constipation and Piles

No, this does not consist of some special or new form of drug, because drugs are not a permanent cure for Constipation. The real cure for Constipation is something that will appeal at once to your commonsense, because this cure consists simply of pure sterilized water.

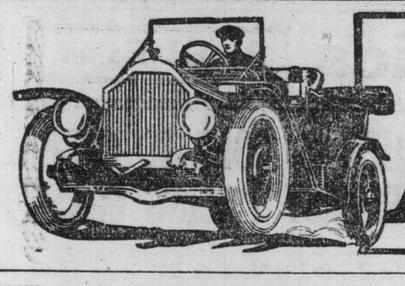
The sufferer from Constipation usually realizes the danger of his affliction because from Constipation arises the vast number of more serious diseases brought about by the retention and promulgation of germ life in the system in turn caused by our failure to get rid of this waste.

Such a sufferer has probably tried all kinds of drugs and his experience is enough to prove that drugs form only a temporary relief and require constant use in constantly increasing doses to be at all efficacious. The sufferer greatly adds to his illness by becoming a slave to this drug habit.

How much simpler and saner is this method of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, inventor of the J. B. L. Cascade—an appliance now endorsed by physicians everywhere and used by over 300,000 people. With this system of the internal bath, you dispense with drugs entirely and you secure a perfectly natural treatment that brings about immediate relief and gradually attains a sure and permanent cure.

Hundreds of people have enthusiastically endorsed this treatment as Mr. E. Nighswander of Green River, Ont., who writes "For years I have been troubled with constipation, ulcers in the bowels and piles, which all the money and doctors only seemed to relieve temporarily. The J. B. L. Cascade has completely cured these troubles and I feel it a duty I owe to my fellow-men to endorse the Cascade, in the very highest terms. No amount of money could estimate the value it has been to me. No home should be without a Cascade."

Write today for Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell's book, "Why Man of Today is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient." We will gladly send you this free if you will address Charles A. Tyrrell, M.D., Room 451-6, 280 College Street, Toronto.



MOTORING

Imperial Motor Transport Conference Will be Held in London Next July

Many Important Questions to be Discussed—Delegates from Overseas Dominions to Attend—A Royal President.

An Imperial Motor Transport Conference will take place in London in July next. The president of the conference is his royal highness, Prince Arthur of Connaught; Lord Strathcona is one of the vice-presidents; and the executive committee represents all the recognized bodies connected with the manufacture and use of motor vehicles, and engineering experts connected with the dominions and colonies, and also certain large users and controllers of industrial motors in England.

The conference will deal with all the industrial uses of motor vehicles. Invitations to attend the conference are being sent out to all portions of the empire, and it is hoped that the government departments thruout the empire interested in the development of road transport will be represented, and also delegates will be representative of the industrial community; as chambers of commerce, boards of trade, municipal and road authorities, etc., and any other important firms concerned in the engineering and motor trades.

The Time Table.

According to present arrangements, it is anticipated that Prince Arthur of Connaught will receive the delegates on Friday, July 18, and that on Saturday, July 19, the delegates will visit the Industrial Motor Vehicle Exhibition, organized by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which will that day open at Olympia. Meetings of the conference will be held on the Monday and Wednesday of the following week, and further meetings may take place, if warranted by the interest taken in the discussions. The final meeting will probably be held on Saturday, July 26. During the week visits will be paid by delegates to garages, depots, etc., where industrial motor vehicles are operated in considerable numbers, either for the carriage of passengers or for the transport of delivery goods. The fact that the Industrial Motor Exhibition at Olympia will be open thruout the whole of the week should add materially to the value of the conference, since the delegates will at all times be able to examine practical examples of all existing types of industrial motors, and to judge for themselves how far these types fulfill the requirements indicated by the discussions of the conference.

Conference Headquarters.

The Royal Automobile Club has kindly permitted the conference committee to make the club its headquarters. The Hon. Arthur Stanley, M. P., chairman of the club, is also chairman of the executive committee of the conference. Further information as to the conference may be obtained from Horace Wyatt, organizing secretary of the Imperial Motor Transport Conference, care of the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London, S. W., England.

Subjects to Be Discussed.

The following questions will be discussed at the meetings of the conference:

(1) The question of fuel supply, present needs and future prospects, the possibility of creating adequate supplies within the empire.

(2) The consideration of the problems of imperial military motor transport, with special reference to the production of types of vehicles, useful both for military work and for industrial work in the dominions and colonies.

(3) The organization of motor transport systems for the carriage of goods, and their value to the mercantile life of the community. The adaptation of existing methods of delivery required to enable traders to take full advantage of the capabilities of mechanically-propelled vehicles.

(4) The relations between British manufacturers and buyers overseas. Desirable arrangements for satisfactory supply, agencies, etc.

(5) Road transport in cities. The carriage of passengers and the municipal uses of motor vehicles. Fire fighting and ambulance services. Postal services.

(6) Rural transport, and the uses of the motor to the agriculturist.

BOUGHT 34 TRUCKS IN ONE YEAR

An illustration of highly standardized motor truck transportation is found in the equipment of Armour & Company, the well-known Chicago packing firm. This company took delivery of a White three-ton gasolene truck in October, 1911, and has reordered repeatedly, until their White fleet now numbers 34.

THE STUDEBAKER
SALES AGENCY, LIMITED,
Have Removed to 543-545 YONGE STREET
Phone N. 4579.
Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

Some Selling Speed

To sell its output of 200,000 cars this year the Ford Motor Company, thru it dealers and branch houses, must sell a car every forty-five seconds during the entire year.

This, however, is not the difficult task it might be. Altho the company has built and sold to date as many cars as it did all last year, it has far from filled the orders that have piled in upon it from all parts of the civilized world.

If the output took a year to be sold then the average would be a car every forty-five seconds during the entire twelve months. But that isn't the way with Ford Motor Company outputs.

Last year the order book closed in June, the year before that they did the same thing, and indications this year point to the order books closing even before the time they did the past two years.

Right now the company is some forty thousand orders behind its production, this, remember, with 75,000 cars already built and sold. It will appear from this that to-date Fords have been selling a great deal more rapidly than one every 45 seconds, one in less than every half minute would more nearly hit it.

A good idea of the tremendous volume of Ford sales is instanced by those in California during the month of January. In the first twenty days of that 449 Model Ts were registered in that state. That was an average of twenty-one cars sold each day, with nine thrown in for extra measure. Sales in other states and foreign countries are in keeping with those of California. And from now on they will grow much faster until the entire output is exhausted, which will in all probability will be within the next few months.

The Universal Joint

C. H. McCausland of the KisselKar tells a good one on one of the salesmen at the Brooklyn Automobile Show. This zealous advocate was showing an evidently very green countryman the good points of his car, eloquently explaining the advantages of four-speed transmission, six-cylinders and other characteristics of the machine.

"Wait a while," said the salesman, as Reuben started to walk away, "I'd like to show you the universal joint. It's—"

"Ssh," cautioned the bucolic in a whisper, "I'd like darn well to see it, but my wife's with me."

Motoring Fashions and Fancies

Pointers for Fair Autoists

Cossack coats of heavy Russian linen come in butternut brown with tan collars, cuffs, belt and horn buttons, or in tan with old blue trimmings. The model is slashed up on one side with the buttons and buttonholes not fastened. The sleeve is slashed above the cuff and trimmed with the buttons and the buttonholes in the same way. The way they are gathered in at the waist line is very smart.

For the practical tripper there has appeared on the market a kit that may be carried on the running-board or inside, as preferred. The entire fittings are of aluminum, and consist of four cooking kettles that telescope, holding four soup bowls and four cups. Four plates fit over the top and a combination salt, pepper and mustard carrier fits in beside the sandwich boxes. Knives, forks and spoons fit into a flat canvas case in the cover, with a folding oven, folding broiler and a frying pan with an attachable handle. It is a kit for a real outing trip. Similar articles may be found in a round deep basket for a larger sized party if desired.

Vacuum jars come in sizes from one quart to a gallon and are excellent if extra jars are to be needed for a long trip.

The so-called automobile tent, which of a new waterproof material, comes with canvas ground cloth and a telescope aluminum pole. It fastens from the side of the machine to save stake poles, and the entire outfit when packed weighs but eight pounds. Air mattresses and pillows may be purchased to go with this outfit as well as Navajo blankets.

Very convenient is a new collapsible lantern to hold a large carriage candle. It is of aluminum and folds into a very small space.

There is a collapsible canvas water bucket with a spout and a pouch to keep the water from spilling that is another convenience for the long trip.

A small pocket filter affords protection against the impurities of spring water en route. It is of porous stone, with rubber tubes attached, and fits into a small leather case.

New foods put up in condensed form for the tripper's use include tea blocks, condensed coffee, milk and egg powder and marrow pea soup meal.

A leaf-green "slicker" and hood with cape gives protection to the woman touring in the rain in an open car. The garment snaps close at the throat and at the wrists.

Belted, striped tweed motor ulsters fill a long felt need. They may be used buttoned close at the neck or turned back with open lapels. They are full-skirted and have deep pockets.

Soft Milan straw hats that pull well down over the head have pliable brims. They come in white or colors, their only trimming being the colored hat-band.

Among the goggles offered for spring wear are some with large frames containing yellow, smoke or white mica disks. Then there is the goggle with a small awning that can be dropped if the sun is glaring. The wearer may also use his regular eyeglasses under this goggle if desired.

chenille border are so shaped that they afford the eye perfect protection.

The latest luncheon outfit is a tiny suitcase holding a pint vacuum bottle and a small sandwich case. Paper cups and napkins are fitted in around the neck of the bottle.

Quite the greatest novelty is the collapsible hat box. It folds in six leaves of pasteboard covered with poplin. The top is of shirred poplin on a drawstring like a work bag, as is the bottom. When folded it fits into a poplin case.

Combination Dresden silk hats, with straw bands, brims and bows, are new and, while the coloring is a bit gay, the shapes are usually becoming.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

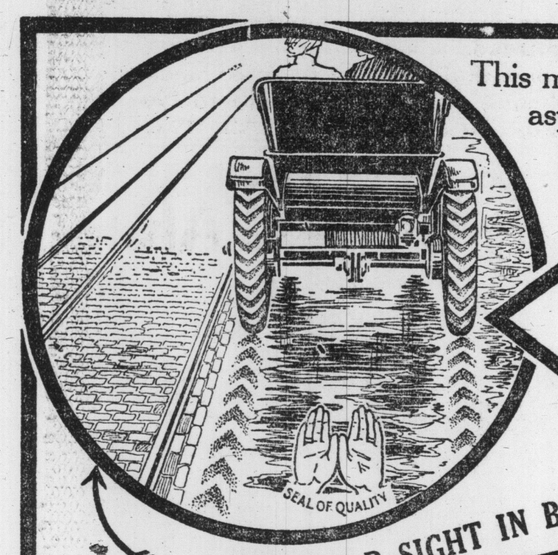
McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7510. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
466 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - - - - - PHONE COLL. 1044

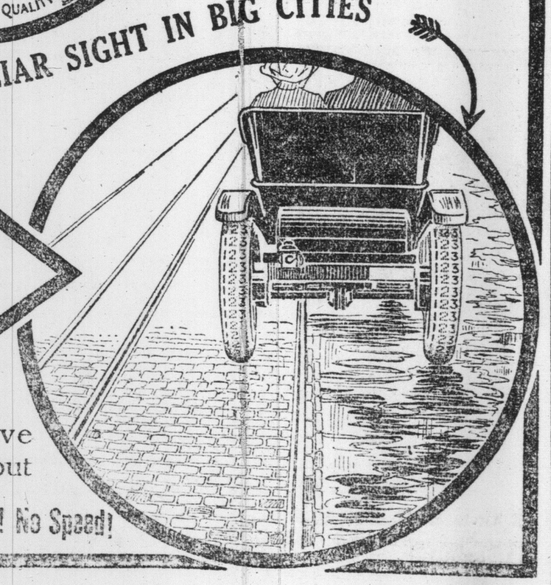
The Automobile Machine Shop
We produce duplicate parts for any make of automobile, or motor boat machinery, pistons, piston rings, gears, axles, etc., also internal or external grinding. We keep a stock of crickle and vanadium steel for gears, axles or other parts requiring great strength. We have a number of good second-hand cars left with us for sale. A Reo and Cadillac, both five-passenger cars, are particularly good value. OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING, Torgis and Edwards, 37 Jarvis Street. Phone M. 6855.

CONFIDENCE vs. FEAR



This man drives on the wet asphalt without fear.
No Chains! No Skidding!
DUNLOP TRACTION TREADS
-CONFIDENCE-

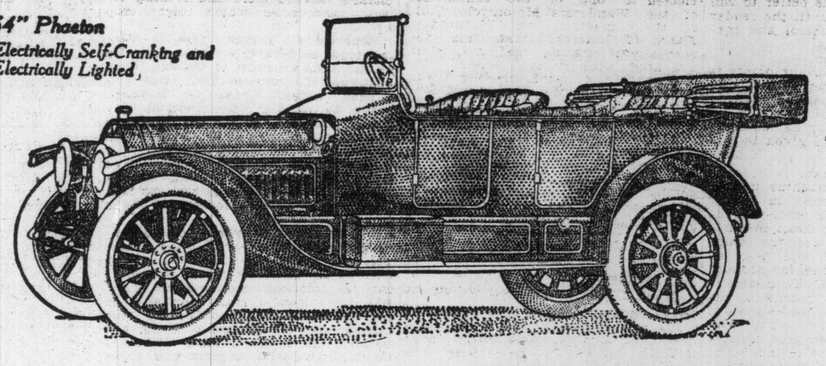
A FAMILIAR SIGHT IN BIG CITIES



ORDINARY NON-SKID TIRES
-FEAR-
This man must drive "half-and-half," or put on chains.
No Confidence! No Speed!
T48

The World's Largest Builders of Six-Cylinder Automobiles

"54" Phaeton
Electrically Self-Cranking and Electrically Lighted



Get Well Acquainted with the Automobile Dealer

Automobile satisfaction is largely a matter of dealer satisfaction.

The best car it is possible to build becomes a disappointment to the owner if the dealer of whom it was bought does not do his part. Some cars, that otherwise would be unsatisfactory, are giving fairly good service just because the dealer is earnest in giving service.

The owners of HUDSON cars in this section will frankly tell you of their experience with us. Be sure the dealer you patronize will be interested in you as much after you have bought as he is to make the sale. Be sure you can have as much confidence in him as you must have in any other merchant with whom you trade.

He must be successful. He must be a good business man. If he offers you a car at a discount can you be sure he is not selling to your neighbor at a still lower price? If his prices are not fixed can you rely upon the character of the service he will give you, or even his own permanence in the line? Are those actions you find in successful businesses?

Buy a Six if you are paying more than $2,500

HUDSON cars are the product of 48 expert engineers. These men who collectively had had a hand in building more than 200,000 cars of 97 different makes, have combined their skill in the development of the two new HUDSONS. One is the "37"—a four-cylinder car at $2425, fully equipped; and the other the "54" described below.

By comparison with other cars you can see wherein these 48 experts, because of their wider experience and greater skill, have been able to secure more comfort, greater simplicity, greater beauty, and give greater value than in any other car, regardless of price.

Howard E. Coffin, America's foremost engineer, heads this corps of specialists. With so many experts, all working to produce the "final car," they are not likely to have overlooked any essentials. They are not apt to have omitted anything that adds to either the beauty, comfort, service, luxury or satisfaction-giving qualities of the car.

Thousands of the new HUDSONS are now in actual service in the hands of owners in various sections of the world. Some of your neighbors own HUDSON cars. Ask them what they think of the HUDSON.

All this points to the reason, "Why a HUDSON."

Don't these things, coupled with the fact that our service is back of the new HUDSON cars and that we personally will see that it gives you the satisfaction you expect, furnish a reason why you should choose a HUDSON?

The "54" HUDSON supplies every demand made of any automobile, in speed, get-away, safety, power, luxurious equipment, distinctive appearance and comfort.

Its equipment, complete in every detail, includes the most famous system of electric self-cranking, electric lighting—dynamo type—and ignition device to be had, known as the Delco, patented. There is also an illuminated dash and extension lamp, mohair top, curtain, rain-vision windshield, speedometer, clock, demountable rims, 36x4½-inch tires, 127-inch wheel base, etc.

The seat cushions are 12 inches deep. The finest materials are used throughout. No detail of finish or equipment is skimped or overlooked.

"54" HUDSON Models: Five-passenger Phaetons and Two-passenger Roadster $3200 each, f.o.b. Detroit. Limousine, Seven-passenger, $4800; Coupe, Three-passenger, $3800. Open bodies furnished with Limousine and Coupe at extra.

At $2425 you can obtain the HUDSON "37"—designed by the same engineers that built the "54"—and pointed to as the "Four-cylinder masterpiece."

See the Triangle on the Radiator

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
Cor. Bay and Temperance Streets

MOTOR BOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

You are thinking of becoming a motorcyclist, and here are a few hints as to the best way to set about the selection of a machine, and some suggestions that may help the beginner. The first thing to decide is the amount of money the prospective rider desires to spend. A new machine costs from $260 to $425 in Canada, and good second machines may be had from $150 to $200. In buying it is best to select a well-known make, and preferably one that has a long list of success and trials to its credit. Moreover, the fact of buying a machine of well-known make will ensure rider the advantage to obtain spare parts in case of accident or breakages, and as the big maker has a reputation to keep up he is more likely to get fair treatment than otherwise.

Single or Twin.

As regards power for solo riding there is not very much difference in the amount available, altho the single cylinder machine is rather more suitable for side-car work, and with the new variable speed pulleys and speed clutches the single is perfectly adaptable for either solo or side-car work if the right kind of machine is chosen, altho some experienced riders prefer a twin with its added power.

Study Your Mount.

After he has purchased a machine it is advisable that the novice send for all the literature he can obtain on his selected mount, and peruse this until he thoroly understands the theory of every operation and mechanical part of the engine. It is better to run on a low gear at first until the reader is familiar with the control and mechanism of his machine.

Lubrication.

One of the most important points is lubrication. A new machine requires more oil than an old one, because it is stiff inside, but will gradually ease up when the lubrication may be cut down according to instructions given by the agent.

Keep It Clean.

The cleaning of a machine is also a very important factor. In winter many riders grease the whole of the plated parts, and never clean the machine until the roads are dry, when they remove the mud and find the plating in perfect condition on account of the protecting grease. To clean the engine place a pan of kerosene oil under the crank case, take a small brush and apply the kerosene, which will soon remove all dirt and gum collected on the outside of the cylinder and crank case, after which they may be dried off with a clean cloth.

To Overhaul the Engine.

It is, perhaps, advisable the novice have his engine overhauled by an expert, as this part of the game is too important to take chances with, and requires time and experience before being attempted by the beginner.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club (Inc.) held another euchre party and dance in their club rooms on Wednesday evening, the 26th, which was free to the members and lady friends, and was thoroly enjoyed by all present. About 150 turned out, and the winners of the euchre were: Ladies—(1) Mrs. C. J. Speers, silk umbrella; (2) Mrs. G. Miles, cut glass fruit dish; gentlemen—(1) Mr. C. Sharp, silk umbrella; (2) Mr. H. Newton, suede cuff and color box. After the euchre refreshments were served, and at 11 p. m. dancing commenced and continued until 2 a. m.

Some of the members took advantage of the evening to find out who were not members of the club, and the result of the canvass was that 14 new applicants paid their initiation fees.

The club's next business meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 9, and, according to returns so far, it will have about 35 new members to add to the list. This will bring the total to 90 new ones since February 1.

On Monday evening, March 31, a meeting of the racing board will be held at 106 Adelaide west, at 8.15 p. m., to prepare for their first race meet, which takes place on May 24, at Exhibition Park.

WANDERERS' MOTORCYCLE CLUB.

The Wanderers' Motorcycle Club held a regular business meeting at the club-rooms last Wednesday, March 26. As the secretary, B. H. Bramble, is leaving for the old country in a few weeks for a couple of months he tendered his resignation as secretary. In his place Tom I. Anderson was elected by acclamation. It is doubtful if anyone in Canada has a better knowledge or wider experience in the motorcycle game than Mr. Anderson, and the Wanderers' Club is fortunate in getting his services as their secretary.

Next Wednesday evening a euchre party will be held at the club's quarters, to which all members are invited, and any of the boys bringing a gentleman friend along may be sure of a hearty welcome for him. As the last euchre party was such an enjoyable affair a large attendance is expected at the forthcoming one.

Motor Editor, Sunday World: Seeing my name in the papers as being elected to one of the committees of the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club, at their meeting on Wednesday, March 12, I hereby take this opportunity of stating that my name was used without my consent. On the evening of said meeting I was in attendance at the Toronto Motorcycle Club's regular meeting, of which I am a member in good standing. I have not, nor do I intend joining the Wanderers' Club, as my own club has always used me fair; and I consider the using of my name in said manner does not look as if said club was prospering very well, when they evidently have got to elect outsiders on their committees. Yours truly,

Robert Barton.

Suggestions for the Novice.

When fitting a new belt adjust it very tightly as it may stretch considerably at first.

If your machine rides badly over a bumpy road try riding with the front tire slightly softer.

Examine your tires occasionally and remove all flints. This will save many a puncture.

Keep the contact-breaker and carbons of your magneto free from oil, and clean the platinum points occasionally.

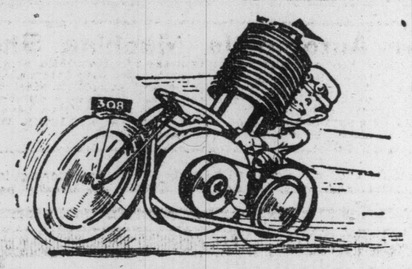
Carry a belt punch which exactly fits your belt, otherwise it will not be easy to punch the hole exactly centrally, which is most important.

Carry an adjustable spanner, screwdriver and pliers where they can be got at in a moment, as these are the three tools that are wanted most often.

If using an adjustable fastener insert the longest link and carry the shorter ones where they can be got at easily. The belt can then be shortened quickly.

Should the exhaust valve lifter become inactive, open the compression tap just enough to relieve the compression, and close it as soon as the engine has fired.

It is inadvisable to use a leather belt unless you have an adjustable pulley, as most leather belts continue to stretch thruout their life, and you will find your gear ratio gradually decreasing.



"POWER"—THE DREAM OF THE SINGLE-CYLINDER FIEND.

BAD ROADS NEAR TORONTO—A SECTION OF THE WESTON ROAD JUST EAST OF THE RUSSELL MOTOR CAR FACTORY.

Days of Joy Ahead of Auto Tester.

"Days of joy are ahead of the automobile tester. Practically, no other class of workers look so closely for the coming of spring as do the men who are responsible for sending out properly tuned motor cars. All thru the winterthe tester has been bumping over rough and snow-covered roads. It made no difference how low the thermometer had fallen, or what shape the usual testing course was in, it was up to him to see that every car given to him for final adjustment was right," says R. C. Hupp, of the R-C-H Corporation.

"Loaded down with as many sweaters as he could very well carry, heavy raincoat, and thick head helmets, he kept plugging along on his stripped chassis, always alert and looking for any inaccuracies which might crop up.

"Spring is almost here. Every morning as he comes to work, the tester takes a squint at the sun, tries to figure out how warm it will be during the day. Of course, the warm sun means that the frost will be taken out of the roads; that the country highways over which the tester's course is mapped out, will be cut up into deep cuts, and driving will be a rough job, but that makes no difference to him. It gives him the best chance in the world to test out his car.

"There is a strong element of personal pride in the work of the tester, probably stronger than with any other class of workers in the automobile factories. He is in his glory when he meets a man from another factory and he has a chance to put his car up against the other in the performance of some stunt. It makes no difference what the other car may be or what he is driving. Should he come across a man working out another machine selling for three or five times the price of his, he is just as eager to get into competition, and if he can get something on the other fellow in the way of sending his car up a bad hill, or thru a particularly hard stretch of road, he loses no time in spreading the news to every one that he can find.

"Spring means much to him. As soon as possible he discards the heavy sweaters, and as the sun daily grows warmer, he thinks of the hot summer days, the joy days of his life. Spring fever never affects him."

There are hundreds of these testers around Detroit, and the corps maintained by the R-C-H Corporation has one of the most strenuous routes. Country roads with bad mud and sand strips make up most of the route, for a most strenuous test is given all R-C-H cars. The route lies over some of the worst roads in Michigan. Testers go out determined to find weak points if they exist. They must be as particular as the tester of the highest priced cars, because if he lets anything go the final inspection will catch it and Mr. Tester has to explain.

FRENCH CARS ENTER BIG SPEEDWAY EVENT

Two Peugeot Cars Will Compete in Five Hundred Mile Indianapolis Race.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29.—Definite word has been received from the Peugeot Company of Paris that two of their fastest cars, with Jules Goux and Zucarrelli as drivers, will be entered in the third annual 500-miles International Sweepstakes Race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. Thus rumor has been current for some time, and its official confirmation by the Peugeot Company adds unusual interest to the coming contest, it now being an assured fact that the 500-mile race will be truly international in character and will prove to be the greatest automobile race ever staged on an American track, if not in the world.

The Peugeot cars have now left the factory and are being tested under the supervision of the engineers who designed them. It has been necessary to change the cylinder bore in order to lower the piston displacement to the 450 cubit inch ruling made by the Speedway this year. According to present arrangements Goux and Zucarrelli will arrive in America about May 12, and will proceed immediately to Indianapolis where they will have a chance to become thoroly acquainted with the Speedway before the day of the race. Albert Guyot, who is to pilot the famous English Sunbeam car, will arrive in America about the same time and will also train at the Speedway.

Fast Pit Work.

Owing to the fact that all of these drivers are sheduled to drive in the French Grand Prix on July 12, it will be necessary for them to return to France immediately after the Indianapolis race. Boillot, another Peugeot driver, who had hoped to come to America with his team mates, will be compelled to remain in France preparing cars for the Grand Prix. Goux and Zucarrelli will be accompanied to Indianapolis by a large crew of mechanics, relief drivers, and other assistants. All of these men are employes of the Peugeot factory and have a thoro acquaintance with the cars. It is said that so perfect is their pit work that it becomes spectacular, and that not a little of the interest in the race will centre about the pits occupied by the foreigners.

In France, where automobile racing had its origin, the race drivers are considered in much the same light that Americans view the noted baseball players. Goux, Zucarrelli and Guyot stand at the very top of public regard and are regarded by their countrymen with the same affection and admiration which we bestow upon our heroes of the diamond. They have been the victors in Europe's greatest races, one of the most recent achievements being the winning of the Sarthe Grand Prix in France by Goux last September, when he drove 402 miles in 5 hours, 31 minutes and 54 seconds. The element of rivalry will also be a strong factor in making the 500-mile race an unusual contest, since all the foreigners are anxious to do their best work against the American cars, and the Peugeots and the Sunbeam have been avowed rivals for years.

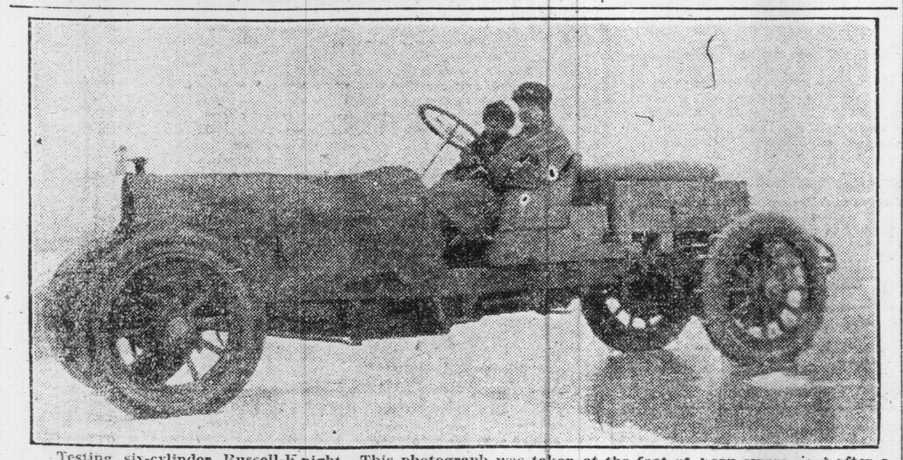
A Private Entrant.

A new entry has been received for the race, being made by F. L. Adams, a private owner of Indianapolis. Adams is having a special car constructed in Chicago which he will call the Smada. An unusual feature is presented by this car in that its power plant is a two-cycle affair, with a bore of three and a half and a stroke of five inches, aggregating 384.8 cubic inches piston displacement. This, with the exception of the Nyberg car, is the smallest piston displacement recorded by any car which has been entered thus far.

C. P. Root, the nominee of C. A. Sedwick, speedway manager, has been confirmed as Speedway starter by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, which reserves the right to pass upon the eligibility of any applicant for office in the racing game. It was further announced that the position of official timer would be offered Chester Ricker, an Indianapolis consulting engineer and technical expert, subject to his acceptance and confirmation by the A. A. A. Ricker has been strongly boosted for the job of late by his friends, who in view of his wide acquaintance and scientific attainments, felt that he would be the best possible man to select.

To Help the Timer.

To simplify the work of timing this year it has been suggested that all teams and individual entries be distinguished by some striking color, such as red, yellow, blue, green, etc. In races of the past it has often been impossible to distinguish the fast flying cars from one another, with the result that confusion has resulted at times.



Testing six-cylinder Russell-Knight—This photograph was taken at the foot of York street, just after a run had been made from York street to the Yacht Club on Saturday, March 8. Some records were broken in the crossing.

Motor Moving

Moving season is here. Vans and drays are doing big business, likewise automobiles.

News has reached the Regal factory in Detroit of a unique moving feat recently performed by two young men and a roadster at Kingston, New York. Without the assistance of other means of transportation these men and their car moved the entire household effects of a New York family, six miles across country.

An ingenious frame-work had been constructed to fit over the body of the car. Securely attached to the seat was a platform which extended across the rear of the body. Trunks, mattresses, bedsteads and other pieces of furniture were piled around the seat on this frame. Some were tied to the running boards and fenders. The space over the hood formed a carrying space for carpets, curtains and odds and ends of bric-a-brac.

Altogether the several loads which this car carried were neither light nor small. Each trip was made in good time and carried, in addition to this extra load, the two young men. Each load was so arranged that the driver could sit at the wheel when everything was piled on the frame and according to the statements of the two young men, not an accident marred this spring moving. The driver went so far as to say that he could recommend a family automobile for moving household goods.

Some very attractive hats are shown for early spring wear in old blue, willow green and in the natural shade pongee silk. They have stitched, rolling brims and have a fancy of game bird feathers at one side. They are light and comfortable for long trips.

There is nothing that seems to take the place of the Balmacan coats for real service. They are in the raglan models, with leather buttons, deep pockets and full sleeves. Close fitting at the neck, they spell solid comfort for the wearer.

A newcomer in the veil line is the "Quickatch." It is in chiffon and has a shirred portion with button and catch to snap around the hat crown, or it may be used around the neck to hold the veil close over the hair. It is very handy and does away with pinning or tying the veil in place.

MOTOR SHOW AT THE PANAMA EXPOSITION

Huge Building to be Built for Sole Purpose of Displaying Autos.

NEW YORK, March 29.—A record-breaking exhibition of automobiles and motorcycles, motor accessories and all phases of motor transportation will be one of the most distinctive features of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

The exhibition will be contained in a special palace solely devoted to motor transportation, and it will stand apart and distinct from the Palace of Transportation, which is being erected by the exposition. Automobile Hall will be erected primarily for the benefit of American manufacturers of automobiles, motorcycles, motor boats, aeroplanes and motor accessories.

Satisfied that the area of the transportation exhibit building did not permit an allotment of space sufficient to accommodate automobile manufacturers and the allied industries, all of which are classified in the exposition Transportation Palace, the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers requested permission to erect a building at their own expense, in order to obtain space necessary for the exhibition of such an industry as theirs. After nearly a year of negotiations between the exposition management and the national association an agreement has been reached under which there will be erected a palace solely devoted to the exhibition of automobiles and all that pertains to the motor industry. This palace, which will be erected at a cost of several hundred thousands of dollars, will cover an area of more than five acres.

Russell News

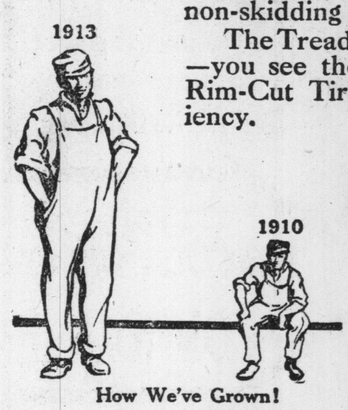
Mr. S. A. Doupe, factory sales representative of the Russell Motor Car Company, has returned from the west having made a tour of all the branches on a demonstrating trip. In the course of a few days he will start a trip to cover the eastern ground in the same capacity.

A clinging Non-Skid tread
on a double-mileage tire

No-Rim-Cut Tires—the tires that will not rim-cut—can be had if desired with a tread that will not skid.

A money-saving tire with a power-saving, non-skidding tread.

The Treads with the diamond-shaped blocks—you see them everywhere—add *life* to No-Rim-Cut Tires *without* lessening their resiliency.



How We've Grown!

When we started making No-Rim-Cut Tires in Canada in the Fall of 1910 we employed 89 men. At the close of 1912 the number had increased to 596. Now it is well over 600 and growing.

It is a Goodyear policy to help the men who help us. We want to make smooth if possible the problem of living that confronts our men. A large number of them live in Goodyear houses. We own fifty in Bowmanville and will build more as they are needed.

The Balmoral Hotel has been turned into a Goodyear Club, with Swimming Tanks, Billiard Room and Reading Rooms.

The Goodyear men have their own sporting organizations, Baseball, Hockey, Bowling, Trap-shooting. They own their own Athletic Field.

The success of the Bowmanville plant and the uniform quality of No-Rim-Cut Tires is due in no small measure to the enthusiastic efforts of these men.

Here is what has been accomplished in scarcely more than two years:

Number of employees increased sevenfold.

Floor space increased 3½ times.

Daily output of No-Rim-Cut Tires increased 20 times.

GOODYEAR

NO-RIM-CUT
NON-SKID TIRES

Get that? The countless skid-resisting blocks cannot press in and bruise the fabric of the tire. The blocks are wide at the base. Under pressure, they spread out and distribute the weight over the whole tread of the tire.

The extra thick tread of tough rubber adds extra wear—prevents punctures.

The diamond-shaped blocks are the toughest rubber we know. They keep their grip for thousands of miles. When the centre blocks wear down the side blocks do the work. And the blocks are springy. The extra weight of this tread does not deaden the tire and jolt the mechanism of the car. The Goodyear Non-Skid is a live tire. Try it and see.

These perfect Non-Skid Treads are vulcanized onto No-Rim-Cut 10% Oversize Tires. See now what you get. A perfect Non-Skid Tread, in conjunction with a tire that saves 48% of your tire cost. A tire that practically doubles your mileage.

These tracks are always True and Straight. Watch the road.

No-Rim-Cut Non-Skid Tires can be fitted to practically every standard make of rim. Look up the Goodyear Dealer.

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GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CAN. Limited

Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Toronto, Montreal, St. John.

85 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO

All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires, Truck Tires

THE STAGE

Extraordinary Cast In "Robin Hood"

Bessie Abott the Head of a Great Company at Princess Theatre.

The presentation of "Robin Hood" at the Princess Theatre during the coming week will surely take rank as the greatest of all revivals of this light opera classic. The De Koven Opera Company was organized for the specific purpose of encouraging a taste for the best works in the light opera repertory, and the present production is its first offering. With this idea in view, the management has been lavish in the way of expenditure to secure the best singers and the most amusing comedians, who could surpass all of their predecessors in former performances of "Robin Hood." Scenically, the production has been made not only on a large scale, but with due regard for the artistic side as well.

To properly cast "Robin Hood," the management has gone to the grand opera stage to secure three principal singers for the present revival. The most famous one is Bessie Abott, who became internationally famous when Mascagni chose her as his representative for the role of "Ysobel," which he wrote for her and dedicated to her. Another prominent singer, who is also making his first appearance in light opera is Walter Hyde, an English tenor, who has sung the leading roles at the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, in London. From the Metropolitan Opera House have also been engaged Henrietta Wakefield, a noted contralto, and Herbert Wafrous, a distinguished basso. Anna Bussert comes from the Berlin Opera House; Mischa Firenso from La Scala, in Milan; Francis Lieb from the Chicago Opera Company; and Sylva Van Dyck from the Brussels Opera. To give proper value to the comic lines and situations, with which the book of "Robin Hood" abounds, Hallen Mostyn, Anna Boyd, Philip Sheffield, and George Frothingham have been secured.

Very Young Man: "You wouldn't think it, but I've just paid five thousand pounds in cash for a house, all made by my own pluck and perseverance."

Young Lady: "Really! What business are you in?"

Very Young Man: "I'm a son-in-law."—Tit-Bits.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"ROBIN HOOD."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE BLUE BIRD."
GRAND—
"THE HEART BREAKERS."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
DANTE'S DAUGHTERS.
GAYETY—
GAY MASQUERADERS.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

"The Blue Bird" Alexandra Theatre

A Production Which Costs Over Eight Thousand Dollars a Week.

Few persons have an adequate idea of the time, labor and expense required for setting up a massive show, particularly a production built for one of the larger metropolitan stages and sent on a road tour only as an after-thought. Such was the case with "The Blue Bird." The directors of the New Theatre expended $150,000 on it, of which $20,000 is said to have been spent on one scene alone, the transformation of a graveyard into a garden of lilies, which had to be built and rebuilt three times over. When the end of the New Theatre's experiment came and the Messrs. Shubert took the play over, they were confronted with the problem of how to present "The Blue Bird" in other cities without diminishing its beauty.

It would have been easy to skimp out a production suitable for the night stands and one which might even get by in the larger cities. The managers, however, were determined to give the play exactly as in New York.

Railroads did not have convenient schedules or were unable to attach the coaches and baggage cars of the production to their regular trains. Consequently, special train service had to be used, the charge for this sometimes running up to $1000 on a single haul. But the toughest problem of all is the actual staging.

After the unmounted show has been received in the theatre, it requires ten hours to set it up where it properly belongs ready for the evening performance. Fifty-five mechanics are required. Obviously, "The Blue Bird" must get into a town at least 24 hours ahead of its opening.

What is the nature of the stuff demanding such unusual labor? There are 87 drop pieces suspended from the gridiron and moving easily up and down thru the aid of gigantic counterweights. The arrangements of the stage must be made over; for in addition to the sandbags there must be no fewer than 44 sets of lines or flyropes. When drop pieces are referred to, the ordinary scenic drop is not meant, for in "The Blue Bird" whole palaces and castles go kiting in the air at the word of command; the rope must be of the strongest manilla, several miles of it, specially hung for this production. In the property department forty traps and special entrances must be built for the forty "trick" illusions of the pantomime spectacle. And in the electrical department myriads of additional electrics must be installed. Above, below, in all the wings, and at the sides, electrical operators are stationed with special lamps to flood the stage with fairy light or plunge it in mystery and gloom.

GEORGE DAMEREL AND MYRTLE VAIL, WITH "THE HEART BREAKERS," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK.

SCENE IN THE FIRST ACT OF "THE BLUE BIRD," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA—TYLTYL (BURFORD HAMPDEN) AND MYTYL (EDITHA KELLEY) AWAKING ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

George Damerel in "The Heart Breakers"

Big Chicago Musical Comedy the Attraction at the Grand Opera House This Week.

In "The Heart Breakers," the latest of musical comedies, the authors have evolved a rather unique idea. A group of young New Yorkers, who have suffered the Amorous Jilt" pledge themselves to eternal singleness, and united as a club, swear revenge on every feminine heart-breaker. The methods of the club are novel. The victim amid romantic surroundings is made the object of the skin-deep adoration of a member of the club, who wins her trusting heart, kisses her and then laughs at her and tells her that he was only joking. The scheme works out all right until the club's mater tries to enmesh the "girl," Miss Myrtle Vail, in his insidious net. In weaving the toils he falls desperately in love with her, and follows her to her mountain fastness in the Adirondacks, invades the place, faces an irate father, breaks his pledge to the club. Of course, the apostasy of the head of the club destroys it then and there, and the futility of man's attempting to punish the flirtatious woman is demonstrated. "The Heart-Breakers" will be seen at the Grand this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. A company of fifty is carried, and the chorus has been the subject of many favorable comments, for the girls are both pretty and vivacious. Among the song hits are, "My Honolulu Honey Lou," "Your Eyes, Your Smile and You," "The Tale of the Bashful Bumble Bee," "If I had a Hundred Hearts," and many others.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Gay Masqueraders At Gayety Theatre

Tuneful Burlesque With Strong Cast the Feature This Week.

"The Gay Masqueraders," with everything new and up to date, will make its first appearance this season at the Gayety Theatre the week commencing Monday matinee. The management has gathered together a galaxy of well-known artists, from the musical comedy field, to entertain and keep in good humor the theatregoers this week. The opening scene takes place in Atlantic City, where a carload of humor is introduced by the well-known comedians, George B. Scanlon and Mark Adams. Countess Hedwig von Mueller is the prima donna, and will be seen at a great advantage. Particular attention has been paid to the lyrics, and music, which abounds in haunting melodies, guaranteed to send the audience home whistling. Costumes are a riot of beautiful colors, blended artistically together as only a Parisian modiste knows the art of doing.

The book is by Frank Kennedy, McCrea and Clark, the music by Ted Snyder and Irving Berlin, the lyrics by Ray Goetz. In addition to the above mentioned, the large company comprises the following: Eddie Nelson, Stephen Paul, Dick Knowles, Mabel Clarke, Lillian Webb, Mildred Gilmore, and others. The chorus, which has been carefully selected, is considered by experts to be the best and most beautiful ever offered in this city.

Lulu Glaser at Shea's This Week

Famous Musical Comedy Actress in "First Love" Heads Attractive Bill.

Manager Shea has one of the best shows the patrons of the great vaudeville houses have seen in some time for this week's attraction. Heading the list of attractions is Lulu Glaser. No greater favorite has ever appeared on the musical comedy stage than Miss Glaser, and her advent in vaudeville is another proof of the high standard attained by this form of theatrical attraction.

To introduce Miss Glaser to the theatregoing public at this time would be superfluous as she is well remembered for her delightful interpretations of such roles as "Sweet Ann Page," "Dolly Varden," "Mlle. Mischief" and "Miss Madcap." For her vaudeville tour Miss Glaser is supported by Thomas B. Richards and is presenting "First Love," a playlet with music staged by Lester Brown, who also appears in Miss Glaser's support. Wherever the clever comedienne and her company has appeared all have been loud in praise of her and of "First Love."

As a special attraction on the bill Manager Shea has secured Will Rawls and Ella Von Kaufman in a new one-act comedy called "A Willing Worker."

The sensation caused by the Thomas A. Edison talking-moving pictures at Shea's Theatre has decided Manager Shea to show them again this week. The new picture for this week is the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar."

Tom Dingle, with the Esmeralda Sisters, is making his bow to vaudeville and is sure to be an immediate favorite. Harry Lanton and Anita Laurence have not been seen at Shea's in several seasons, and a warm welcome awaits them. Radford and Winchester are "the last word in burlesque juggling"; they are as clever as they are funny; Brown and Newman promise "A Bunch of Nifty Nonsense," and the Gee-Jays are direct from the London music halls with a miniature stage production that has everywhere been well received.

The week of April 7 Manager Shea has a great bill headed by dainty Ethel Green in her new songs.

MISS BESSIE ABOTT, PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO, IN "ROBIN HOOD," REGINALD DE KOVEN'S POPULAR LIGHT OPERA WHICH WILL BE AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK WITH THE USUAL WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

STAR THEATRE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
MATINEE DAILY
BURLESQUE
THE BIG BLAZE IN BURLESQUE
DANTE'S DAUGHTERS
STAR OLIO
PAULINE ROBSON
HARRIS & LETFORD
WATSON & BANDY
YALE MUSICAL TWO
TWO GEORGIA BLACKBIRDS.
GLADYS SEARS (Baby Doll Girl)
24 DAINTY DASHING DAMSELS 24
NEXT WEEK—"GIRLS FROM JOYLAND."

That Speedy Never-Stop-Laughing Cyclonic Burlesque
"GAY MASQUERADERS"
Offering THE THREE WIDOWS
THE SURE FIRE GLOOM DISPENSER

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c
THE SHINING STARS OF COMEDY
GEORGE B. SCANLON
MARK ADAMS
STEPHEN PAUL
LILLIAN WEBB
MABEL CLARKE
EDDIE NELSON
DICK KNOWLES
MILDRED GILMORE
COUNTESS HEDWICK VON MUELLER
Next Week—"BOWERY BURLESQUERS."

ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL PIANO, 146 YONGE STREET

POSITIVELY LAST VISIT TO TORONTO

WEEK OF

MONDAY, MAR. 31

CALA MAT., THUR. AND SAT., 50c TO $.50

The Play You Know and Love

MAETERLINCK'S THE

BLUE BIRD

It packed the theatre for two solid weeks last season. The Royal Alexandra will scarcely hold all those desiring to see it—SO GET YOUR SEATS EARLY. Same $150,000 production from the New Theatre, New York. Same magnificent acting company of 100. Same Debussy music and beautifully poetic dances. Seeing "The Blue Bird" makes the world a brighter, better and happier place to live in. Come and bring your entire family. The prices are:

Nights—Lower Floor, $1.50 and $2; Balcony, 75c, $1 and $1.50; Second Balcony, 50c.

4 NIGHTS COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST REUNITED

PRIMROSE AND DOCKSTADER MINSTRELS

50 DANCERS, INSTRUMENTALISTS —COMEDIANS, VOCALISTS— 50

MAGNIFICENT SPECIAL FEATURES

ONE WEEK BEGINNING MON., APRIL 21. ONLY MAT. SATURDAY

SOTHERN and MARLOWE

Monday, "Taming of the Shrew;" Tuesday, "Romeo and Juliet;" Wednesday, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Thursday, "Twelfth Night;" Friday, "The Merchant of Venice;" Saturday Mat., "As You Like It;" Saturday Night, "Hamlet."

Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 at all performances.

Mail orders now. Subscription blanks can be had at box office.

"Dante's Daugh s" Here This Week

Gladys Sears Heads a Fine Burlesque Company at Star

"Dante's Daughters," at the Star, will be the attraction for this week. This show will earn a reputation on the burlesque circuit for not failing to please and attract attention because of its good-looking, gingery girls, its comedians, good music, catchy, whistly songs, and every other attachment required to make it a leader among the best burlesque organizations on the road this season.

A still greater effort has been made by the management, Mr. J. Lavene, and producer, to increase its popularity, and add to its fame, as the particular show not to be missed by those who enjoy girls, music, dancing, song, and fun.

Among the cast of extraordinary proportions will be found: Gladys Sears, who is featured; it is also well to mention that Miss Sears is the composer of all her own songs; J. Theo. Murphy, Irish comedian; Sam Ward, Hebrew and German comedian; Pauline Robson, athletic and the singing Venus, original sensational European novelty; Watson and Randy; Harris and Letford; Bertha Rich; Vision de Venus, in poses plastic; and many others too numerous to mention.

Minstrel Troupe at Alexandra Theatre

George Primrose and Lew Dockstader With Strong Company Coming Next Week.

George Primrose and Lew Dockstader, the veteran minstrels, are said to be respectively as nimble and as funny this season as in their palmiest days, only more so, and it is with no little anticipation that local theatregoers are looking forward to the coming of the reunited blackface stars to the Alexandra Theatre for four nights commencing Wednesday, April 9.

There are no two men better known in minstrelsy than Primrose and Dockstander. This past season they got together again and they are said to have surrounded themselves with a minstrel organization far ahead of any troupe the stage has known in years.

The show opens with an original first part called "The Temple of Mirth and Melody." In this portion Mr. Primrose will demonstrate that he is still "America's most graceful dancer," as he glides about the stage singing "When I Waltz With You," and Mr. Dockstader will maintain his standing as a humorist with a story of his automobile experiences.

Another feature of the first part is the singing of Raymond Wylie, whose wonderful soprano voice has caused him to become known as "the male Tetrazzini." "Happy Jack Lambert," the youngest comedian in the business, will be also seen and heard here.

Both Mr. Primrose and Mr. Dockstader appear in the olio, the former accompanied by Johnny Foley and Johnny Murphy in a unique dancing act, and the latter is an uproariously funny impersonation of the Bull Moose chief, Theodore Roosevelt. The Musical Brown Brothers, a sextet of instrumentalists and pantomimic comedians, par excellence, and the four humorists also will be heard in this part of the show.

"Down Home", is the title of an elaborate four-scene after-piece in which practically all members contribute to the music, dancing and fun-making.

No Principle.

Commercial: "If a man has an income of two millions a year, what is his principal?"

Cynic: "A man with such an income usually has no principle."—Tit-Bits.

The Tailor Could Stand It.

Baggs: "I have just ordered three new suits."

Waggs: "You don't say so! Are you in such a flourishing condition financially that you can afford it?"

"Of course I can't afford it; but my tailor can."—Tit-Bits.

PRINCESS

ALL THIS WEEK

Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday

The Greatest Light Opera Organization in the World

THE DE KOVEN OPERA COMPANY

DANIEL V. ARTHUR Manager

PRESENTS THE GREATEST OF ALL REVIVALS

ROBIN HOOD

WITH THE MOST WONDERFUL CAST OF

GRAND OPERA STARS

EVER ASSEMBLED FOR LIGHT OPERA, WITH

BESSIE ABOTT

(PRIMA DONNA FROM THE METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA CO., N.Y.)

AND

HENRIETTA WAKEFIELD (Metropolitan Opera Co.)
FRANCIS K. LIEB (Chicago Opera Co.)
MISCHA FIRENZO (San Carlo Opera Co.)
HALLEN MOSTYN
PHILIP SHEFFIELD
HERBERT WATEROUS (Metropolitan Opera Co.)
ANNA BUSSERT (Berlin Opera House)
SYLVA VAN DYCK (Brussels Opera House)
ANNA BOYD
GEORGE FROTHINGHAM

AND WALTER HYDE

(TENOR, FROM THE ROYAL OPERA, COVENT GARDEN, LONDON)

CHORUS OF 50 - - - ORCHESTRA OF 30

FRANK TOURS (MUSICAL DIRECTOR, FROM THE GAIETY THEATRE, LONDON)

PRICES—50 CENTS TO $2.00.

Wednesday Matinee at Popular Prices—50 cents to $1.50.

WEEK OF APRIL 7 MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

HENRY MILLER IN "THE RAINBOW"

By A. E. THOMAS

NOTE:—Mr. Miller will be supported by the same superb company that appeared with him throughout the all-season run at the Liberty Theatre, New York, last year.

MISS GLADYS SEARS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK WITH DANTE'S DAUGHTERS.

at the next table flirts with Jack. Her escort takes exception to Jack's familiarity. Jack resents his interference, and strikes the man over the head with a bottle. Jack, with some of his companions, escape in an auto. They catch the train for the west.

Jack's father and mother are concerned about his disappearance.

Mr. Gray regrets his harshness. The last straw comes when the trust company, of which he is president, is not able to meet its obligations. His heart fails him, and he suddenly feels a weakness come over him. He calls up his wife, telling her to hasten to his office at once. Before he can finish the message he falls prostrate on his desk and expires, just as one of the clerks enters the room. Mrs. Gray hurries to the bank, rushes into his office, followed by the angry depositors. In the presence of the bereaved woman, the angry men remove their hats out of respect for Mr. Gray, as she falls in a faint over his lifeless body.

Mrs. Gray is left alone with her only companion, her faithful collie, Jean, her only solace in her bereavement. To satisfy the creditors, the Gray mansion and its contents are sold at auction. She is offered a home by a friend, but her pride prompts her to refuse it, and she determines to go to New York.

Jack has secured a good position thru hard work. In his spare moments he has invented an automobile attachment. He received word by telegraph that a number of capitalists will incorporate for the manufacture of his device, and give him 25 per cent. of the stock and $50,000 in cash. His mind is made up to return to his home and make his parents happy. There he learns what has happened, and gives way to his sorrow.

Mrs. Gray becomes so poor that she is obliged to go to an old womans' home. Jack fails to locate his mother. Seated on one of the benches of the boulevard, he is seriously meditating his next step, when the nurse attending his mother at the home, walks by with the dog, Jean, who rushes up to Jack. He returns its friendly greeting by throwing his arms about its neck. The nurse, in surprise, asks Jack what it means, and after explanations he learns his mother's whereabouts. Jack and his mother return to their old home, which he has re-purchased and re-furnished with as many of the old furnishings as could be recovered.

STRAND THEATRE

YONGE ST.—NORTH OF KING

E. L. WEILL, Mgr.

MON., TUES., WED. WEEK OF MARCH 31

STRAND STRAND STRAND

THE MODERN PRODICAL

It Touches the Heart and Brings Beatific Throbs of Joy

After passing through the crucial tests of youthful folly, an only son redeems himself from the fetters of vice and in true prodigal fashion returns to his home and rescues his aged mother from poverty and want. Her faith and love, so characteristic of mothers the world over, are the influence that guide him back to manhood and happiness.

MATINEE—5c, 10c, BOXES—25c. EVENING—5c, 10c, 20c, RESERVED SEATS AND BOXES, 35c.

HIGH CLASS SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TILL 10.54 P.M.

"The Rainbow" at Princess Theatre

Beautiful Story of a Daughter's Influence Coming Next Week.

Henry Miller's beautiful play, "The Rainbow," which comes to the Princess Theatre next week, is remarkable for the striking contrasts of character woven into its appealing story. The opening scene is laid in a card-room, where a select coterie of men-about-town are gambling at auction bridge for high stakes. The leader of them is Neil Sumner, in whose luxurious apartments the gambling is done. The next scene is laid in the same apartments, but a character is introduced who changes the atmosphere of the story. She is Sumner's 17-year-old daughter, Cynthia, who walks into his home, unannounced, to meet the "daddy" she has not seen since she was a baby girl. The meeting between the two is singularly effective. Sumner's sister, a kind-hearted tho slightly cynical woman of the world, takes the girl's hand and, bowing ironically to the startled father, says: "Miss Sumner, allow me the honor of presenting your father, Mr. Sumner." It is a quietly played situation, but one that fascinates an audience. The girl is so young, so beautiful, and so ingenuous, and her pride in her new-found "daddy" is so sincere, that the audience immediately surrenders to the charm of the situation. The delightful camaraderie that develops between father and daughter, and his unending struggle to protect her from the influences of the dissipated life he had led before she came to him, furnish an act and a-half of drama that lift "The Rainbow" high above the conventional stage stories of the day.

Beautiful Story in Strand Photo Play

A pathetic story of a wayward boy, his final reclamation, and return to his old home, is told by the moving pictures which come to the Strand this week.

With all the good influences of a model home, Mr. and Mrs. Gray cannot understand why their son Jack does not prefer it to other places. Jack seeks pleasure elsewhere, and his father, who is an austere and rigid disciplinarian, finds fault with him for his non-appearance at the supper time, and his delay in getting home late at nights. His father warns him to be more punctual. This arouses Jack's anger, and he tells his father, the only way to avoid his fault finding is to get out of the way of it. His father replies: "If you leave this house and go to your evil companions, you leave it forever." His mother tries to intercede, but Jack has cast the die. He goes to a roadhouse with his thoughtless associates for a good time. They are all seated at a table eating and drinking, when a girl

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAR. 31 | EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c

First Time Here in Vaudeville

LULU GLASER

With Thos. D. Richards, in the Playlet With Music, "First Love."

TOM DINGLE AND ESMERALDA SISTERS

In a Novel Offering.

HARRY LINTON AND ANITA LAWRENCE

In "A Mile of Smiles."

REDFORD AND WINCHESTER

The Last Word in Burlesque Juggling.

THOS. A. EDISON

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BROWN AND NEWMAN

A Bunch of Nifty Nonsense.

THE GEE-JAYS

In Their Miniature Stage Production.

—Special Extra Attraction—

WILL RAWLS AND ELLA VON KAUFMAN

In "A Willing Worker."

The Race for Military Supremacy --- Anti-Suffragettes Prepare for Campaign --- British and Foreign News

MILITARY MADNESS A NEW MENACE

Germany and France Are Spending an Additional $375,000,000 Armaments—Why Are the Powers Drifting Further Towards the Precipice of War?

(By W. B. Thompson.)

LONDON, March 29.—Once more the madness of militarism is bringing Europe face to face with the unspeakable horrors of war.

It is announced that Germany and France, between them, are spending this year an additional sum of $375,000,000, apart from the ordinary estimates. This is probably the worst menace to the peace of Europe that has been recorded for many, many years.

How has it happened? What has brought it about? The great mass of German and French citizens have not demanded it. They have had no more to do with this decision than the inhabitants of the moon. It is they who will suffer, if war breaks out; it is they who will pay. Yet, in these days of socialism and representative government, they stand as helpless as a flock of lambs which are being driven into a slaughter house!

The picture which Europe presents today is horrifying—the fruits of the arts of industry and peace being piled up year by year into a golden heap, which melts away in the purchase of guns and machines, designed by Christians for the destruction of their fellow men. To ascertain the causes which have operated to bring about this collective madness, one must look at the subject, not from a radical standpoint, but thru the spectacles of a cosmopolitan. It is as idle to blame the Germans as it is to blame the French.

The difficulty is to find out the real influences that so mould the minds of the rulers of Germany and France, as to incline them to the idea that all these millions must be spent if they are to preserve their national independence. The history of the international relations of the chief powers in Europe during the last few years throws some light on the appalling problem which it is the duty of every democrat in this country to face—why are the powers drifting further and further towards the precipice of war?

Pan-German Jingoes.

Two factors have contributed mainly to the present situation. The first and main factor was the rise, some years ago, of the school of pan-German jingoes, who, flushed with racial egotism, boasted that Germany was bound in time to grow as supreme on sea as she is in military power on land. Such a Germany as they contemplated would be a menace to the world's peace, and must imperil the liberties of other races.

The second factor is the existence in England of a school of pan-Britannic jingoes, who are never happy unless they are imagining that some other power is encompassing the destruction of England. One day it is Russia, the next day it is France, and now it is Germany. The blatant and offensive ravings of the jingoes on the other side of the North Sea provoked, not unnaturally, a responsive agitation on this side. Forthwith, the obsession of the British jingo was Germany's might; and the moment the idea of Anglo-Germany rivalry for world power took root in the minds of European statesmen, there came a change in the distribution of political power among the European nations. The Franco-German quarrel over Alsace and Lorraine became merged in the growing Anglo-German rivalry, and the triple alliance produced inevitably the triple entente. Forthwith the competition in Germany became acute. At last, however, Germany has been driven to recognize that her resources, both as regards finance and power of shipbuilding, are not equal to the task of maintaining the competition any longer.

Simultaneously with this discovery, so wholesome for the fire-eating jingo of the fatherland, came another change which has not added to the peace of Europe. The French navy was suddenly withdrawn from the Channel to the Mediterranean, the Russian navy concentrated in the Baltic, and the English fleets gathered in strength in the Channel and in the North Sea.

Germany's Isolation.

Looked at in this way, it is not difficult to realize how these events have produced the present outburst of fresh expenditure by Germany on her land forces. The redistribution of the naval forces in Europe was a significant warning to her that her navy stood no chance of success in any portion of European waters. The association of England and France and Russia in a triple entente was not unnaturally interpreted in Germany that they would act together in the event of war. The isolation of which Germany complains so much today is the result, partly of her own naval ambitions, and partly of the fears she excited in the breast of her neighbors. To add to the complex situation, a fresh factor appeared in the spirit of rejuvenescence which has now spread thruout France. A wave of virile energy and national enthusiasm has swept our Gallic neighbors into a pitch of self-confidence which they have not exhibited for a generation, and the jingoes among them, —for even France suffers as much from jingoism as England and Germany—are reviving dreams of revenge and the reconquest of Alsace and Lorraine.

These are the circumstances which account for the decision of the German government to spend, this year, an extra fifty million dollars for the purpose of strengthening her military position, especially on the Russian border.

Mind you, all these ententes and alliances, and developments, and so on, which have caused this latest expression of military panic, have been arranged without the people of England, or France, or Germany being consulted in the least degree. Europe has passed thru all these crises without the citizens of any country knowing in the least what was happening. Whose fault is this?

The writer of this article has urged for years a change in the basis of international diplomacy. So long as the control of our foreign policy is withdrawn from the house of commons, and placed in the secret hands of diplomacy, so long will this military madness go on. The representatives of the British democracy at Westminster, whether Liberal or Labor, ought to be ashamed of themselves, if they do not, in the coming session, make some protest against this wicked anomaly.

LOVER'S EMBRACE BROKE GIRL'S NECK

Tragic Meeting on Quay Side by French Sailor and His Sweetheart.

PARIS, March 29.—News of the tragic meeting on the quayside of Genoa was published in a wire from Rome. The daughter of a French officer had awaited the arrival of the steamer bringing her lover from China. The ship appeared, and the young man saw his sweetheart waiting for him. He rushed across the gangway, clasped the girl in his arms, and suddenly her eyes closed, while her form lay heavy in his arms. At first he thought she had fainted in her joy at seeing him. Several people standing by went to the young man's assistance, while others ran for a doctor.

But the girl was dead. In his eager embrace the young man had pressed her head so tightly that her neck broke.

When he realized that she was dead, the distracted lover attempted to jump into the water, and was with great difficulty prevented.

The lover was removed to the police station, sobbing: "May the judge be merciful and sentence me to death, as I do not wish to live."

COUNTESS REDVIG VON STELLER, PRIMA DONNA, WITH THE GAY MASQUERADERS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

THE HOME SECRETARY'S DILEMMA.

(The ugly temper aroused by suffragette militancy is beginning to show itself in outbreaks of counter-violence.—Daily Paper.)

Mrs. McKenna: "You threaten to die if I keep you shut up, Polly, so I'll have to let you out. But mind the cat! You've made him very wild."—London Opinion.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE "SOLDIERS OF WAR"

Striking Interview With Christabel Pankhurst Who is in Exile in Paris.

(By Henri Ferrer.)

PARIS, March 29.—Interviewed at her flat, Miss Christabel Pankhurst discussed with me the recent developments in the suffrage campaign:

The rumor that the government proposed to confiscate the funds of the Women's Social and Political Union did not intimidate Miss Pankhurst.

"How do they know where the money is, and how can they get it? That money has been collected and subscribed to help the cause, and not to be put into the pockets of the Government."

The threat of the recently-condemned suffragettes to carry the hunger strike to extremes was discussed. As to what would happen if the suffragette prisoners died from hunger striking, Miss Pankhurst said:

"If a woman dies in prison, it will be a disgrace to the country; and men who have elected the present government may hold themselves responsible. The view of the union is that women are soldiers in their war against the government; and are, therefore, prepared to sacrifice their lives, if necessary. It is as much a war as the Balkan war, and the ideals are the same—freedom from slavery and oppression."

With regard to the report that the suffragettes were contemplating kidnapping cabinet ministers, Miss Pankhurst said: "How was it to be done, with six detectives appointed to each minister?" A temporary transportation of suffragettes found guilty of misdemeanors in their crime of militancy has been suggested in England. "Transportation," Miss Pankhurst said, "will be found to be no use. For every suffragette transported one hundred will spring up to take her place. The threat of transportation is a confessed defeat by the government. It will be a tribute to suffragettes if such means have to be adopted against them. French and Americans and others I have met here in Paris, have agreed with me that the new militant movement is an excellent method of attack. Mr. Asquith's breach of faith is the best service the cause has had."

Mr. Lloyd George and his pretended support was bitterly criticized by Miss Pankhurst. Mrs. Fawcett's criticism likening the militants to "white savages," evoked a characteristic reply from Miss Pankhurst. "We disapprove of Mrs. Fawcett's methods as strongly as she disapproves of ours. Garibaldi has been Mrs. Fawcett's hero. She looks up to him, and his colors have been adopted as her colors. She is the friend of revolution in every land except her own."

German Business Men's Trip.

Court Councillor Horst Weber of Illustrirte, Zeitung, Leipsig, Germany, is making arrangements for the visit of a large number of German business men to Canada next summer. The trip will include a transcontinental journey covering many important points in Canada. The party will arrive at Quebec on July 4, Montreal July 6, Ottawa, July 8. After visiting the silver mines at Cobalt the party will proceed to Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff, the Okanagan Valley, Vancouver, Victoria and Kamloops, returning by way of Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Brandon, Sault Ste. Marie arriving in Toronto on August 9. The program in Toronto will include a reception by the Ontario government, Toronto City Council, Board of Trade, Canada Manufacturers' Association, social meeting at the German Club, a steamer excursion to Niagara Falls, a day in Muteskoka County, and another day in Hamilton. The party will leave here on August 13 by steamer to Montreal and will sail from Rimouski on August 23.

Emperor Wilhelm To Visit England

Kaiser Expected to Open Anglo-German Exhibition at Crystal Palace.

BERLIN, March 29.—It is by no means improbable that the Kaiser will visit England in May in order that he may open the Anglo-German Exhibition at the Crystal Palace. Nor is it improbable that a Zeppelin airship will be flying over London at the same time. The German Emperor has been invited to attend and the Zeppelin Company have been asked to send over one of their latest dirigibles to fly over the grounds.

The London Chamber of Commerce, acting "in the interest of international relations," is giving every support to the exhibition, which will include representatives of every branch of British and German activities—from inventions to sport. Sir Alvert Rollit is to preside over the jury appointed to award the prizes.

"God Save the King" In French Theatre

French Audience Cheer British Victory Over Napoleon in Paris Playhouse.

PARIS, March 29.—There was a curious scene in a little Paris theatre recently during the first performance of "An Adventure of Captain Lebrun," a five-act melodrama written by Mrs. Irene Osgood.

The news of the British victory and Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo reached the British Ambassador at Algiers. The Union Jack was run up, the embassy staff sang "God Save the King," in English, and the French audience in the galleries cheered heartily, to the astonishment of a large number of English people in the stalls, guests of the author, who felt very uncomfortable.

It Had Come.

"Oh, ma'am, the master's lyin' unconscious in the 'all with a large box beside 'im and a paper wot looks like a bill crumpled up in 'is 'and."

"Ah! my new seven guinea hat has come. Bring it up at once, Mary."—London Mail.

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WHAT WILL BRITAIN DO IN THIS CRISIS?

Opinion Prevails That England Will Not Encourage France to Rely on Her Aid in German War.

LONDON, March 29.—What will England do? That is the question which is uppermost in every mind, tho it can hardly be said to be on everybody's lips.

What will England do in the present crisis which has forced continental powers to demand hundreds of millions for bigger armies, stronger fortresses and heavier or more modern guns at the very moment when the people had begun to hope that the end of this ruinous race was in sight? Some there were who had hoped that the King's speech would contain some hint as to what the government intended to do, but when the speech was silent on this, the question came back again. Is this country to remain a passive spectator, or has it a certain task to perform, and if so what is then this task? It is a painful doubt which keeps the country in breathless suspense.

At the very first moment The Times, which, in spite of all is still considered by some people the official voice of the country, warned France against thinking of a war of revenge in which it could count on no assistance from England. The Liberal government endorsed this warning, but after all this is the mere negative side of the question. In regard to the positive it seems impossible to reach an agreement, and opinions differ very greatly.

No Love for Militarism.

We have among us a certain clique, who would like to see England enter the great race for stronger armaments, with conscription and everything else. But anyone who keeps his eyes open may see that this clique has scant prospects of success. England is ready to make financial sacrifices for the army, but it has no military traditions, and no love of militarism. Since the days of the reformation England has carried on no great war on land, and, even if we count it the civil wars, England has since the days of Louis XIV. been left out of the evolution of land fortresses and artillery, that is to say it has no practical experience with modern arms. Even at the great naval bases real military fortifications are lacking, and in Portsmouth, the only basis where such were formerly found, they have been given up. For her defence England relies solely on her navy. The whole English mind is permeated by the idea that this country would have to accept an enemy's peace conditions if she lost her supremacy on the sea.

We are a slowly moving people, and at present we have got no farther than to ask ourselves the reason of this crisis, and the sudden rage for larger armies, and slowly we are beginning to realize that it is a result of the Balkan crisis, and the policy which used every means to weaken Turkey, drive the Turks out of Europe and create a new powerful political factor in the Balkan allies to strengthen the Triple entente.

German Diplomacy Outwitted.

At first there was a general rejoicing among the powers of the Triple entente that German diplomacy had once more been outwitted, but there is considerably less rejoicing now that Germany is endeavoring to solve with rattling of swords the problem which her diplomats failed to solve at an earlier stage of the game.

But even tho this conviction is gaining ground here that Russia and France made use of England for their own purposes to undermine Germany's prestige, nobody dares yet say what is to be done by England now to avert the present crisis. It is realized that France will have half a million soldiers less than Germany, and that Italy in case of a war will force France to keep an army of at least 200,000 soldiers near the Italian frontier, while Austria will keep Russia in check in spite of anything which the English squadron in the Mediterranean may do. There remains, then, the English army of 160,000 men to support France against Prussia, but the question is, would England dare send her army to France?

In English liberal circles in London as well as in the provinces, the opinion prevails that the balance of the continental powers is a question which does not interest or concern this country, and that in no case dare England enter upon a policy apt to encourage France to rely on active English assistance in a war with Germany. Influential and widely read Conservative papers also seem inclined to oppose active participation by England.

Altogether the outlines of the old English policy of isolation are seen more and more plainly which gave England great influence on the continent, because she let the continental states settle their own quarrels without taking sides with anybody. On the Liberal side, however, the efforts continue to bring about a reconciliation between Germany and France.

The Long Bed at Marlborough House.

The approaching visit of the King of Denmark to his aunt, Queen Alexandra, will call for some unusual preparations at Marlborough House. His Majesty is the tallest monarch in Europe, and no ordinary bed is long enough to allow him to repose in comfort. But there is a bed at Marlborough House which will meet his requirements. It was specially made for the late King Leopold of Belgium, on one of his recognized visits to London many years ago. He was not infrequently in the metropolis, but in strict incognito, for the purpose of most of that monarch's visits was one that could not be officially recognized. This bed is of quite exceptional length, for King Leopold was well over six feet in height. King Haakon, the brother of the Danish King, is nearly as tall, but is of slighter build. His uncle, the recently assassinated King of Greece, and the Emperor of Austria are the only other European monarchs conspicuous for their tallness at the present time, several of the others being, like King George, of somewhat slight build.

MILITANT "ANTIS" FIGHT TO BAR WOMEN'S VOTES

They Don't Want the Ballot and Just Dare Any One to Force It on 'Em.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The country is threatened with a new peril—the militant "anti!" Mrs. John Martin said so herself at a lecture before the League for Political Education, at the Hudson Theatre.

"We anti-suffragists," she declared, "can sympathize with our sisters, the suffragists, in their dilemma concerning the English militants, for we find ourselves facing the same problem. Our young women are no longer content to accept passively what fate and the men force upon them. Only the other day I was terrified to hear a young girl holding forth in this wise:

"'Those miserable men of California! How dared they impose upon the women the intolerable nuisance of the franchise without even asking their consent?

"'It's just a concerted scheme to put the burden of politics on women's shoulders, as they put everything else there. Men used to run the churches. Now they do pass the collection box, but they expect the women to fill it. It will be the same way in politics. Let the women do the work, and men grab the offices!

"'Just let them try it here in the East! If they attempt to force the ballot upon us they will find that we are daughters of the heroes who fought and bled at Concord and Lexington—who starved at Valley Forge.'

"These militant anti-suffragettes," continued Mrs. Martin, "are of a milder flavor than their English cousins. They have not as yet made any attempts to burn the houses of members of the Men's League, nor have they threatened to go on hunger strike—tho of this the reference to their ancestors who starved at Valley Forge is an ominous portent.

"We don't want the vote and we are not impressed by the list of places, mouthed with such pride by the suffragists, where women have to vote. In Burmah do they vote? Well, I don't know where Burmah is. In Iceland and Finland? In these countries they harness women in carts with dogs. They do anything with women in those countries, so it is no wonder to hear they make them vote.

"In our Western states—well, you know in some of those prairie towns a man has to let his wife in on election day. They are the only two citizens. She has to be watcher at the polls, else his vote wouldn't be valid, but we here in the East don't look to the West for ideas. If voting was any good we could get it up ourselves. We don't get our fashions in spring hats from Wyoming. Why our political practices?

"Recently I heard a 'pretty story' from a suffragist, about a man who liked to have his wife at his side when he went to vote. I don't call it pretty at all. A man like that would want his wife at his side when he went to the dentist! If I were married to that kind, I'd just say to him:

"'You're well, able-bodied and perfectly competent to walk to the polls alone, provided you behave like a lady and keep your eyes where they ought to be.'"

Why?

For a whole solid hour the captain had been lecturing his men on "The Duties of a Soldier," and he thought that now the time had come for him to test the results of his discourse.

Casting his eye round the room, he fixed it on Private Murphy as his first victim.

"Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

The Irishman scratched his head for a while; then an ingratiating and enlightening smile flitted across his face. "Sure, captain," he said pleasantly, "you're quite right. Why should he?"—Boston Transcript.

New Rules For Simplified Spellers

The Simplified Spelling Board has issued just its fourth assault on English as it is being written, and makes suggestions and rules that will give the old-fashioned spelling book a severe shock.

The combination ch is the first to suffer, and the h is annihilated. Thus "chaos" is set down to be spelled "caos," "character" is "caracter," "chorus" is "corus." "Eco" is not a foreign word, but is the familiar "echo," and the place where we learned the things we are now urged to forget is not a "school," but a "scool."

The ch is retained before e, y, and l. Words like "chemist," "architect," "orchestra" and "scheme" are retained as they have been.

Next the ending ck is attacked. The rule is to drop the k after an unstressed vowel. It is noted that the final k has already been dropped by our ancestors in a great many words that once had it. This applies to all words like "derrick," "haddock," "hammock," and even "knapsack" and "haversack." The simplification of many monosyllables ending in ck is postponed by the board until the derived forms are agreed upon.

A change of wide effect is that of dropping the final e after a single consonant preceded by a short vowel or by any stressed vowel whose sound is not conveniently associated with the silent final e. This makes strangers of such old friends as "have," which becomes "hav," and "live," "forgive," "misgive," and even "are," "gone," and "were."

Heart is Broken.

When the two vowels ea come together and are pronounced as long a before r, the rule is to drop the e. This rule literally breaks the "heart" and leaves it "hart." "Hearth" becomes "harth."

Final ew, which appears in many words like "blew," "grew," "chew," and "threw," is changed to u, so the simplified spellers will write: "The wind 'blu.'" When it comes to conjugating verbs ending in ew, like "brew," they are undaunted and will say "I bru," and then "I brued," and "I have brued."

Another e is lost in words ending in ey as an unstressed syllable which sounds like y. "Attorney" becomes "attorny," and "donkey" is "donky." This will affect "turkey" trot by making it the "turky" trot.

Then there are to be no more ff endings. One f is considered enough. American "bluff" will be American "bluf," and the "gruff" man who gets in a "huff" must simply be "gruf" and have a "huf." The law suffers here decidedly with the "plaintiff" only "plaintif" and the "sheriff" falling to "sherif," without so much as asking the leave of Julius Harburger.

Where gh is pronounced as f the board rules that it shall be written f, and where gh is silent both letters are dropped. "Laugh" becomes "laf" and the noun is "lafter." The "cough" is "cof" and "enough" is "enuf." Where gh is silent, as in "caught" and "aught" the words become simple "caut" and "aut."

When gn is pronounced like n, g is to be dropped, as in "gnaw" and "gnostic." Where gn is pronounced like en, as in "reign" and "design" the g is to be dropped. Thus an unhappy monarch might "fein" to "rein."

Likewise, when kn starts a word, like "knife" the k is dropped. Thus people would "neel" in church and the housewife would "nead" the dough. The k is kept in know and knowledge.

One l of the final ll is dropped, also making a great change in many common words and making many of them puzzling. A prisoner in a "cel" would cause one to stop and think. And also a house on a "hil" would be annoying. Add to these such everyday words as "bel" for "bell," "dol" for "doll," "shal" for "shall," and "sel" for "sell." The board says that this is carrying out a process that has been going on for a long time.

Past Verbs Upset.

A great many words ending in nced, like "danced," "chanced," and "glanced," suffer a great change in becoming "danst," "chanst," and "glanst." "It is obviously a gain in economy," says the board.

Words ending in oe, pronounced o, lose the final e and ou where it is pronounced like u becomes u. This rule applies to ou before r, and would change common words like "adjourn" to "adjurn," "courage" to "curage," and "journal" to "jurnal." Ous endings pronounced like us drop the o. "Serious" would be "serius," and the list of them has a decidedly Latin appearance. Examples are given of "anomolus," "glorius," "grievus," and "vigorus." Where ow is pronounced o it is made such, as in "blow," "bow," and "crow."

Where ph, which appears in a host of words, is pronounced like f it is to be written f. Words with rh, where the h is silent, are to drop the h. Words ending in "some," like "handsome," are to be written ending in "sum." A simplified speller will be "honesum," if not "lonesome." Words ending in ss, of which there are hundreds, lose one s. The simplified speller will "tos" things and make a "fus." He will "kis" his wife and "mis" his train. Words ending in ue after l or r drop the e. The sky will be "blu," and the smoke will go up the "flu." The familiar wr beginning words like "wreck" will lose the w, and the simplified spelling shops will "rap" up a bundle and "rite" the new spelling. One z where two have been used is considered enough, and the bees will only "buz" for the simplified spellers, while the drinks will "fiz" and the cars will "whiz" by. The double consonant in general is eliminated, and the tide will be at "eb," the "cur" will be worn, and the "eg" will be eaten. The simplified speller says this is "wel," but admits it is "od."

The Simplified Spelling Board began its propaganda in 1906 with a list of 300 words. Two other additional lists have been issued since, making this the fourth. They say they have the support of thousands of teachers, clergymen, lawyers, "fysicians," and others.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime nearly half a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have tried, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than any one else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, just give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 758 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

"Good Men" of the Money Trust

Thomas W. Lawson Flays the Men of Character to Whom Frenzied Financialdom Lends the Money of the People Without Security—A Hot Attack in Everybody'y on the Wall Street System.

Everybody's Magazine has been printing a series of articles on "The Remedy," by Thomas W. Lawson, and number five, which appears in the March number, deals with "The Good Men" of the Money Trust. Mr. Lawson wields a trenchant pen and his previous articles on Wall Street and its Operations caused what he calls "Frenzied Financialdom" to take considerable notice.

The Sunday World reprints some paragraphs from Mr. Lawson's latest outburst:

When the congressional money trust investigation, now known thruout the land as the Pujo Committee, opened up for business in the halls of congress, the American people realize that at last the crooked political and financial powers were "up against" the real thing. The curtain had hardly risen before all felt that this investigation was absolutely in the interests of the people. System lawyers were barred from participation in the examination of witnesses. The committee's investigation was directed by the ablest inquisitorial attorney in America—Samuel Untermyer.

American Big-Game Hunting.

The Pujo Money Trust Investigating Committee was appointed by congress to ascertain if there was a money trust. Well-informed students of American economics know that there is a something in the country which gives to the few the power to take from the many the fruits of their labors. During the past few years the people have demanded of their statesmen and governmental officials that they find out what the thing is by which the people are ruthlessly robbed. At first the statesmen believed it was the corporations; but soon the corporations proved they were not the monster. Then they were sure it was the trusts; but in their investigation they found that, bad as they were, the trusts were not the monster. Yet they did find that all trust deviltries appeared foundationed in the banks, trusts, and insurance companies of the System, the depositories of the people's savings. **This, of course, was the money trust; but they didn't know it.**

It knew, must have known, that the money trust is a thing which exists in the atmosphere generated by the combined trusts, banks, trust and insurance companies, stock exchanges, and other system components. It is the ward man of the gambling end of the stock exchange.

The Ethereal Money Trust.

At the beginning of the Pujo Committee's activities, Wall Street and the system lay back and haw-hawed at the farce of it all. There being no tangible, no in-law-physical money trust, whom could the committee subpoena? Whom could it put on the inquisition rack? What could it analyze? Where would it even look for a tangible head, a physical tail, or a maw of legal substance? The committee, balked in finding a money trust, would throw up its hands and slink to oblivion.

Begins to Materialize.

There was a monopoly in coffee. Each year the entire crop, by agreement between the Powers That Be—and the Powers That Be in coffee were shown to be the same powers that be in railroads, steel, oil, sugar, and beef trusts—was trustified. It required scores of millions to maintain the coffee monopoly, to "carry" the crop until such time as the people would be compelled to buy it at five, six, and ten cents per pound profit to the trust, profit over and above a legitimate profit. Without these millions there would be no monopoly, could be none; and the millions—came from the banks. They were the people's savings. Yet they were turned over to the coffee monopolists to carry out their game of pillaging the people.

"Does this prove a money trust?" asked the Pujo Committee,

"No, no, no," yelled the system, "no, and again no. For there is no money trust, and no chartered money trust, no by-lawed money trust, no written-agreemented money trust."

But the coffee-trust monopolist was suavely bowed from the witness-stand, and the promoter of the newest oil trust followed him.

Again the system was threatened with apoplexy. What in the name of the patron saint of the jugglers of Hindustan had a new oil trust to do with the money-trust investigation?

The committee answered: "Another tangible intangible of the money trust." And they proved it.

It took millions to prepare the oil trust stock for the stock exchange laundry. Where did the millions come from? Banks and trust companies, the depositories of the people's savings. Who advanced it? The system. Why? Because the system bank officials were "in" on a large slice of the profits. Why? Just for advancing the people's money. Did these system bank officials turn their easy-money profit over to the owners of the advanced millions, the depositors? No. They put it in their inmillions of easy money profits, no dividual private pockets. Where did the millions of the profits come from? All from the people, who bought the oil-trust stock at stock exchange-manipulated high prices.

"Oh," said the inquisitorial Pujo committee, "without the use of the people's deposits there could be no stock exchange thimble-rigging, no division of profits with the system bank controllers. Does this not prove a money trust?"

"No, no, no; and again no: for there is no chartered money trust; no by-lawed money trust; no written-agreemented money trust in existence."

Mr. Lawson then goes on to deal with the probe of the Pujo committee into the operations of the copper trust, and when the supreme heads of frenzied financialdom were summoned there was to be a battle royal. Here is Lawson's account of the inside story of the December panic:

Copper on the Stand.

At the beginning of the money trust investigation. It was widely heralded that the test would come when the Pujo committee attempted to compel a public exposition of the loans, with the borrowers' names and the collateral behind the loans, that were in the great system banks.

Here was the situation: It was known that there were billions of the system-manipulated stocks in banks, trust companies, and insurance companies, and that they were there at factitiously-manipulated high prices as collateral for the loans by which the people's deposited savings were withdrawn. This was generally believed. But there had never been any actual proof to substantiate such belief.

If the Pujo committee could compel the federal banking authorities to expose publicly the detailed list of such stocks, there would be a great stock-market crash. For thru such exposition the system's operations would be shown in their complete and hideous nakedness.

From the beginning of the Pujo investigation both sides strained every nerve and brought to bear every effort—the committee to have such exposition; the system to prevent it.

The committee called upon the controller of the currency to furnish such lists. The controller refused, on the ground that the committee had no authority to compel such exposition. The United States attorney-general advised President Taft that the committee could not legally enforce its demand, and that unless the controller of the currency voluntarily submitted such information, or the president of the United States ordered him to furnish it, the committee could not secure it.

President Taft sided with the controller and refused so to order, and the system's hat was gleefully flung aloft to celebrate its victory.

The committee introduced a bill in congres to compel the controller to comply with its demand. The bill passed the house, and was killed in the senate. And everyone thought—and almost everyone yet thinks—that thru the inability of the committee to get such information, it will ultimately be compelled to face its Waterloo.

But the committee did little talking and much silent sawing of wood. Suddenly, out of a clear sky, there was a terrific crash in the stock market. Stocks shrank in value in a few days over two billions of dollars. On an average the active stocks went down 15 to 20 points, Union Pacific even more.

The facts about this crash and the reason why the heretofore imperious Morgan and the unbending Baker entered Washington, accompanied by a retinue of attorneys—head, heart, and soul soothers—with a gentle docility like that of to-be-reprimanded school-children entering the teacher's presence, are here published for the first time:

The Pujo Committee notified the money-trust heads that because the control of the currency, backed up by the attorney-general and President Taft, had refused to give them the necessary information, they would subpoena each and every one of the employes and officials, from messenger to president, of each of the twenty-four great system banks of New York. The committee asserted that, regardless of time or expense, they would have their counsel examine each and every one of the hundreds of these employes and officials, and would put them thru an examination that would show each and every loan, the kind of stock, bond, and note collateral behind it, and the borrower's name—unless the money-trust, the system, controllers forthwith voluntarily presented the committee with such a list.

There was no bluff about th's threat. The Pujo Committee meant business and the system knew it.

The Freeze-Out.

It is probably within the exact truth to say that never has there been a more rapid and active adjustment of loans and collaterals in the stock market than that which took place during those five days. Stocks and bonds were thrown over by the scores of millions. Knowing something of the affair, I estimate that the net loss to the money trust and their followers by the adjustment which took place amounted to between fifty and sixty million dollars.

I will hazard the guess that the list which was compiled of the loans and collaterals in the twenty-four banks, a list aggregating close to a billion dollars, had been most scientifically winnowed of scores of millions of "securities" which, with their owners' names, would not make good reading for the American public. I will also hazard the guess that scores of millions of manipulated stocks which had been lying in the vaults of the New York banks and trust companies made a hurried departure for the vaults of like institutions in Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and other cities.

This was the December panic. It was caused by the money trust's discarding from fright.

Dealing with Mr. Morgan's statement to the committee that the money trust had loaned millions of the people's money to men with absolutely no fiancial resources, to people with "character," Mr. Lawson says:

The "Good" Men of the Money Trust.

Almost every witness examined by the Pujo Committee admitted that a few men had absolute control of the money of the people, that such control was unregulated and unchecked by law, but that these few men were so good that no harm could come to the country. They were almost unanimous in their opinion that if bad men came into control of the money trust, incurable damage would follow.

Therefore, the issue between the money trust, the system, and the American people stands forth clear-cut and defined: Who are the good men who control the money trust? Are they good men or are they bad men? What is their past record? What are their present activities? How good are they? And how good are the men of "character" who can borrow millions on honor?

The one man to whom has been given probably more than to any other, the right to dip his hands deep into the people's savings deposited in the money-trust banks, was a man who stands in the history of stock-gambling as the most reckless of all gamblers.

To this man, while employed as chief manipulator of the Standard Oil's Amalgamated, the Morgan-Baker's Steel, and in a score of like rank stock-gambles, was given by the money-trust controllers the use of the people's deposited savings in million, ten-million, and fifty-million dollar lots.

This man bribed the secrets of the cordage trust from employes and, with such knowledge as capital, made to order one of the greatest panics the country has ever known.

This man bribed the secretary of one of the foremost heads of the money trust to divulge to him the secrets of his chief. He was detected in the act, and when the corrupt secretary was cast into the street, this man made him president of a railroad which he was engaged in guerrillaing and which he most disastrously wrecked.

This man who could borrow millions on his word fled to Europe to avoid the consequences of his act. He was exiled until allowed to return on the promise to hire out to the money trust for a particularly vicious manipulation of one of its waterlogged gambles.

This man later entered into a gentleman's agreement with a score of associates for the handling, on honor, of one of the most disreputable stock-gambles ever attempted in Wall street. And at its height he brought about a crash and the failure and ruin of individuals and firms by dastardly double-dealing.

This gambler must have been one of the men whom Mr. Morgan had in mind when he spoke of loaning the people's savings in million-dollar lots to men of no financial responsibility. Probably no man has ever borrowed more millions of credit from the system than this gambler.

What Shall We Do When the Bad Men Come?

Another of these good men who control the people's savings, one of the very highest heads, is a man whose goodness was so great that, while the president of one of the leading banks of the world, he allowed it to honor the checks of his associates, for his own personal gain, for millions of dollars more than stood to their credit.

If there has ever been in all the world's history a ranker record of loaded-dice, sure-thing gambling than the Reading's milking of the American people to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars, I have been unable to discover it. This was conducted from the very centre of the money trust, and by the good men who are standing shoulder to shoulder to prevent bad men from replacing them in their control of the people's savings and industries.

Another of these most powerful and active good men, because of his participation in a New Year's eve orgy while managing a stock-gambling operation, brought about a panic in which an active railroad stock dropped forty points in almost as many minutes.

Another of these good men but a short time ago graduated from the superintendency of a bar which had become noted as a stake-holding rendezvous of legislative and judicial bribers and bribees. His rise to his present position came from his personal supervision of the debauching of state and federal law-makers.

It is my firm belief that nowhere on earth can be found an equal amount of badness in an equal number of men mentally equipped to administer such affairs.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. J. M. Sherlock, the well-known vocal teacher, for an evening's recital, to be given by Miss Louise Williams, a local soprano coloratura of much promise. The program to be presented will include the favorite "Polonaise," from Mignon"; Mulder's "Staccato Polka," the well known "Chanson provencale"; "With Verdure Clad," from the "Creation,' and several groups of charming songs. The assisting artists will be Mr. W. Leonard Richer, sola viola; M'ss Ruby Forfar, pianist. The recital will be held in the recital hall of Heintzman and Company, 195 Yonge street, on Thursday evening, April 3, at 8.15 o'clock. Invitations upon request. Telephone Main 6107.

SERMON FOR SHUT-INS

Rev. W. F. Wilson, pastor of Elm street Methodist Church, has hit upon a plan to reach the aged, afflicted and other shut-in members of his congregation. He prepares each week a short synopsis of his Sunday service, including portions of the nymns, prayers and the sermon, and this is sent out on Monday morning in printed form.

Last Sunday Dr. Wilson spoke on "Christ's Glorious Resurrection," and the musical part of the program was in keeping with the spirit of the day. The synopsized sermon follows:

Text: "He is Risen." Mark 16.6.

Sermon: Jerusalem is not the largest nor richest city in the world, but it is the most interesting, because it stands associated with the marvelous ministry of Christ.

In this city transpired the greatest tragedy and triumph in human history. Jesus was born poor, the King of Kings became the Babe of Bethlehem. He was subject to unparalleled suffering, "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief." He was crucified in shame, dying on the cross between two thieves. He was buried in humiliation, being tombed in a borrowed grave, but on the third day He rose triumphant, saying: "Behold, I am alive forever more."

"Tomb, thou couldst not hold Him longer,
Death is strong, but Life is stronger;
Stronger than the dark, the light,
Stronger than the wrong, the right,
Faith and Hope triumphant say,
Christ has risen on Easter Day."

Easter is a day of rejoicing, it breathes the air of victory, it's the summit of human hope, for the resurrection of Christ is the keystone of Christianity. It is the one supreme fact of human history, on this rock we build our faith, of it we say: "No Surrender." No wonder the resurrection is rimmed with the most precious memories that ever thrilled the heart of man. This year more people will read the Easter story, sing the Easter hymns and rejoice in the Easter hope, than at any time since the birth of Christ.

What lies beyond the tomb? No wonder Job queried, "If a man die shall he live again?" Who will answer this question? Not Homer, the poet; Plato, the philosopher; Moses, the statesman, nor David the king. Jesus answers: "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Ours is a living Saviour, a real Conqueror. In His name we build our churches, organize our charities, and send out our ministers to preach the gospel of service, peace and hope.

What is Death? Is it a curse or a benediction? Is it a terminus or an open door? Is it the way down to the tomb or up to the crown? The Christian sings:

"There is no death, the stars go down
To rise upon some fairer shore;
And bright in heaven's jeweled crown,
They shine forever more."

No religion will ever satisfy the lonely heart that does not bridge the gulf of Death and take from sin its power. Cato said: "Something tells me I shall not die." Shakspere exclaimed: "I have immortal longings." Victor Hugo said: "I am rising toward the stars." Paul declared: "To die is gain," but Jesus said to His followers: "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto Myself, that where I am there ye may be also."

Yes, Christ the Lord is Risen today! Thus the resurrection is God's pledge to our race, that some time He will clothe again with throbbing life our pulseless forms of Death, that we shall meet again those whom we have loved, and lost for a little while in the "land that is fairer than day."

"King of Glory, Soul of bliss!
Everlasting life is this—
Thee to know, thy power to prove,
Thus to sing, and thus to love."

No Snapshots of King Alfonso.

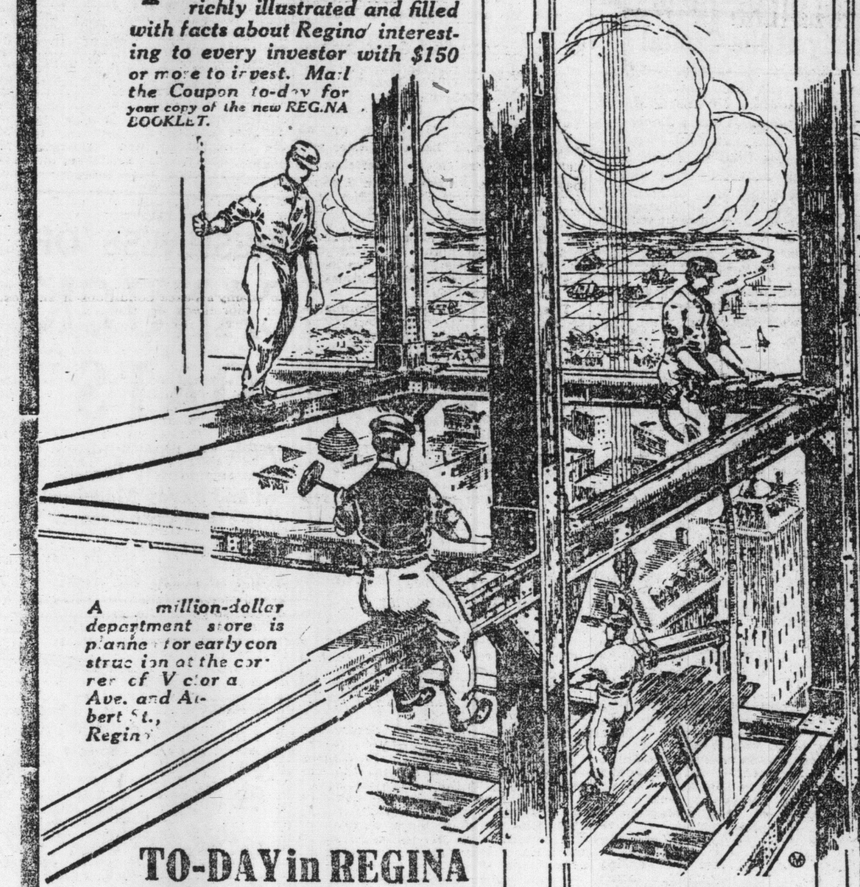
Rigid orders have been issued in Spain that no snapshots of the King are to be taken, and the utmost precautions are being taken to see that the order is not evaded. There is a very sinister reason for this. Notwithstanding the optimistic reports of the court physicians, the fact is that the king's health is in a very precarious condition. So much is this the case that it is apparent to anyone who sees the king at close quarters and when he is off his guard. Hence the prohibition of all snapshots. It will be remembered that his father died of consumption, and it is reported that one of the present king's lungs is seriously affected. Those who have seen him at close quarters of late have been struck by his haggard appearance and stooping attitude. He walks with a trailing gait, and looks simply ghastly when he is at all tired, as is usually the case after any slight exertion.

REGINA IS BUILDING

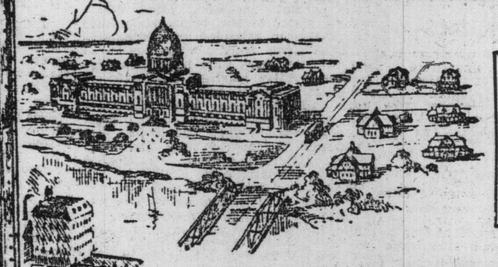
THE latest booklet on Regina is just off the press. It is richly illustrated and filled with facts about Regina interesting to every investor with $150 or more to invest. Mail the Coupon to-day for your copy of the new REGINA BOOKLET.

Regina is building a 10-story office building that will be the highest in Saskatchewan.

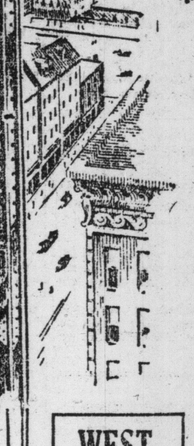
A million-dollar department store is planned for early construction at the corner of Victoria Ave. and Albert St., Regina.



REGINA is building $12,000,000 worth of business blocks, wholesale houses, railway terminals, educational institutions and homes this year. Twelve million dollars to be spent in making Regina grow will also make your Regina investment grow. *You can increase your income by getting a Regina investment.*



MAIL THE COUPON FOR WEST MIRROR BOOKLET



A HIGHLY profitable Regina investment is within the reach of every man and woman with $150 or more to invest. A rare opportunity is offered by the fact that Regina citizens of wealth are now building modern homes in the section just east of the new $3,000,000 Capitol Building. Homesites opposite the Capitol are very expensive to-day, but a short distance east of the Capitol is "West Mirror," a residential tract now available for as low as $225 to $350 per lot. *Buy here for a sure increase in value*

TO-DAY in REGINA

TO-DAY in Regina there is the greatest building and business activity in the history of the city. There is going to be much money made in Regina during 1913 by people who have a little money or much money to venture. You may not have the same capital as the man who paid $3,000 a foot for Regina property, but there is a good property that can be secured for $150 or more cash down, easy terms for the balance; and this property will make generous profits. This is the time to make every dollar multiply in Regina. If you are interested, send the coupon to-day for complete information about Regina and investment opportunities.

REGINA'S building permits for January, this year, totalled $81,400, a big increase over the $23,180 building aggregate for January, 1912. Customs collections totalled $62,000, as compared with $24,690 for January, last year. The highest price paid for Regina property approximated $3,000 a foot on Scarth street. Regina is increasing this year in every line of endeavor.

WEST MIRROR LOTS $225 TO $350

WEST MIRROR is inside the City of Regina, southwest of the main postoffice, between the two and three-mile circles. It is guaranteed to be high, dry and comparatively level, with an inspiring view of the city, Capitol Building, Wascana Lake and Park, colleges, and splendid modern homes. Home-building is advancing toward West Mirror. Choice residential lots can be secured for *$225 to $350* per lot. Business sites bordering on the "Strand," the street surveyed from the heart of Regina out through "West Mirror" and the Province, are available for *$300 to $350* per lot. Terms: One-fourth cash; balance in 6, 12 and 18 months. *Every month's home-building in Regina is bound to have a beneficial effect on values here.*

COUPON

Mail this coupon to-day for new Regina Booklet, with complete information about investments in "West Mirror."

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

McCUTCHEON BROS., LIMITED

98 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

Head Office, 107 Eighth Ave. West, Calgary; Brantford, 214 Colborne St.; Ottawa, 127 Sparks St; Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Fernie, Victoria, Fort William, Great Falls, Montana; Plymouth and London, Eng.; Glasgow, Scotland.

MAIL THE COUPON TO-DAY

Society

Social Notes

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Wight, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Davenport, to Mr. W. T. Hooper, B. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, South Parkdale.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore announce the engagement of their grand-daughter, Lena C., to Mr. R. F. Reid, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reid, Parkdale. The wedding will take place the latter part of April.

* * *

Mr. Arthur McBean, Galt, Ontario, announces the engagement of his daughter, Agnes Williamson, to Dr. Reginald Cumming, M.R.C.S., England. The marriage will take place in April, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. W Alexander, "Idylwyld," Guelph.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Lillian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smythe, of Ottawa, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. W. H. Smythe, of Kingston, to Dr. R. Lorne Gardner, son of the late W. R. Gardner, of Brockville. The marriage will take place uqietly on April 3.

* * *

Mrs. William J. Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine Potter, to Mr. Richard Ellard Carden Chadwick, Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chadwick, Lanmar, Howland avenue. The marriage will take place the middle of April.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cooke announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. James Audley, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. Patrick F. Fitzsimmons announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Robert Tweed Taylor. The marriage will take place in St. Basil's Church early in April.

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Mrs. Morrison Hall announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Eleanor, to Mr. William Alexander Mackenzie. The marriage will take place on the 5th of April.

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The engagement is announced of Edna Hene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burrows, Belleville, Ont., to Mr. Wallace Havelock Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doig Robb, Westmount, Montreal, Que.

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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Campbell announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Belle, to Mr. Allan Alex. Alton, of Dauphin, Man., formerly of Toronto. The marriage will take place in April.

Wedding Notices

JACKMAN—CHARLES.

An Easter wedding, which took place at half past two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the Church of the Epiphany, Parkdale, was that of Miss Irene Isabel Charles, daughter of Mrs. Charles, to Mr. Herbert E. Jackman, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackman, of Rochester, N.Y.

The service was taken by his Lordship, the Bishop of Toronto, assisted by Canon Hague, and during the signing of the register Miss Lillian Wilson sang "Not Because Your Heart Was Mine." The altar and chancel beautifully decorated with Easter flowers formed a charming background for the bridal party, which was preceded up the aisle by the ushers, Mr. Arthur Evans, of Boston, Mr. Frederick Hunter, of Rochester, and Mr. A. Amos, of Cobalt. Next came a dainty little flower girl, Miss Marjorie Charles, niece of the bride, in a lingerie and lace frock, pink sash and lingerie hat, with tiny pink rosebuds, and carrying a basket of sweet peas. She was followed by the two bridesmaids, Miss Victoria Calwell and Miss Louise Weisner, walking alone, wearing gowns of pink liberty satin, with shadow lace and picture hats, with velvet bows and pink roses, and carrying shepherds' crooks with pink roses tied with pink satin streamers. The matron of honor, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, of Sudbury, in her wedding gown of white satin and shadow lace and white hat with blue feathers, and bouquet of pink roses, came next.

Lastly, with her brother, Mr. Frederic Charles, came the bride, looking sweet and graceful in her wedding gown of ivory duchess satin, with a beautiful overdress of crystal and bugle net caught with sprays of orange blossoms which also decorated the long court train, of rich white satin. Her veil, which was of tulle, was arranged in cap effect with sprigs of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. The groom's gift to her was a diamond cluster pin, and to the bride's attendants, pearl encrusted pins. Mr. Russell Kneale, of Rochester, cousin of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the residence of the bride's mother, in Dunn avenue, which was decorated with quantities of Killarney roses, where Mrs. Charles held a reception to a large number of her friends. She was wearing black velvet and lace and black hat with violets and a white osprey, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies. Mrs. A. J. Kneale was in grey charmeuse, with flower hat and pink roses. Mrs. F. Charles was also in grey and hat with grey plumes and she carried pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman left later in the afternoon to spend their honeymoon in Florida and Havana, the bride traveling in black and white corded silk, with hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Miss Reta Jackson, Mr. Norcott, and Mr. Tanner, of Syracuse; and Miss Marjorie Hoyt, of Michigan. Mrs. Charles gave a dinner in honor of the attendants, and a box party.

McNAIR—EVANS.

At half past two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, St. Mark's Church, Parkdale, was the scene of an Easter wedding when the marriage was solemnized of Miss Edith Llewellyn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, to Mr. John Paterson McNair, son of the late Alexander E. McNair, and Mrs. McNair. The service was taken by the rector, Rev. Leslie Armitage, and the church was beautifully decorated with Easter flowers and during the signing of the register Miss Dorothy Shaver sang, "Love's Coronation."

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory duchess satin with pearls and Limerick lace scarf, extending the full length of the train. Her veil, which was of tulle, was crowned with orange blossoms and she carried a shower of roses and lilies. The groom's gift to her was a pearl and peridot necklace. Miss Nellie Evans, sister of the bride, and Miss Laura Rosser, attended as bridesmaids in blue satin frocks, with tunics of crystal and black tulle hats with blue plumes. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses, for-get-me-nots, and maidenhair ferns, and wore the groom's gifts, pearl and peridot earrings. Mr. Ewart Young was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Tony Evans, Mr. Fred McNair, Mr. Gordon Pringle, and Mr. Jack Kennedy.

Mrs. Evans held a reception after the ceremony at her home in Dowling avenue, when she was wearing a handsome gown of grey satin and ninon, with crystal embroidery, and black hat with plumes and bouquet of violets and Richmond roses. Mrs. McNair was in black satin and lace with mauve sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. McNair left later for New York and Atlantic City, the bride traveling in a navy blue suit, blue and green hat, and marabout ruff.

Sothern and Marlowe.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will devote an entire week to Toronto during their forthcoming engagement, which begins on Monday, April 21. The repertoire has been arranged as follows: Monday night, "Taming of the Shrew"; Tuesday night, "Romeo and Juliet"; Wednesday night, "Much Ado About Nothing"; Thursday night, "Twelfth Night"; Friday night, "The Merchant of Venice"; Saturday matinee, "As You Like It"; Saturday night, "Hamlet."

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HENRY MILLER AND RUTH CHATTERTON, COMING TO THE PRINCESS THEATRE NEXT WEEK IN "THE RAINBOW."

Society at the Capital

Several most enjoyable dances for the younger set came off during the Easter holidays, among them a dinner-dance given by Mrs. Sandford Fleming at the Country Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Jean Fleming and her visitor, Miss Violet Mills of Hamilton. Covers were laid for twenty-eight guests at a table lovely with quantities of golden daffodils, and several out-of-town visitors were present, who are in town for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. H. C. Drayton entertained at a house dance for her daughter, Miss Grace Drayton, when again all the young people had a merry time, and Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frank Anglin invited a large number of young people to a most enjoyable dance at their new residence early in the week. Mrs. R. Coats Macpherson gave a jolly little tea in honor of Cadet Macpherson of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and his many fellow-cadets, who are in town for the holidays. The tea-table was presided over by Mrs. Louis White and Miss Mildred Lambe.

Mrs. Frank Oliver gave another of her charming luncheons at the Country Club recently, when her guests included Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. Frank Grierson, Mrs. Omer Cote, Mrs. J. S. Ewart, Mrs. Robert Pringle and Mrs. Robert Fraser.

Mr. E. A. Lancaster, M.P., and Mrs. Lancaster spent the Easter holidays in St. Catharines.

Miss Violet Mills of Hamilton, who was the guest of Miss Jean Fleming, is now staying with Miss Gwen Herridge.

Miss Phyllis Stevenson of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Dolly Goodeve.

Mr. C. Berkeley Powell, president of the Country Club, was the host at a well-appointed dinner at the club, when his guests included Mr. Edward Houston, Mr. Charles Cambie, Mr. Norman Guthrie, Mr. John Ougsley, Mr. R. J. Devlin, Mr. Leslie Macoun, and Mr. George Sparks.

Mr. Frank Jones of Toronto spent a few days recently with relatives in the capital.

Rev. W. T. and Mrs. Herridge have been spending a week or two in St. Catharines at The Welland, and returned early in the week.

Miss Coote of "Bally-Fin," Ireland, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Benoit.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Long entertained at a charming dinner party in special honor of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught prior to the departure of the royal party for England, and her guests included Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Kingsmill, Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss, Maj.-Gen. Colin Mackenzie and Miss Fitzpatrick.

General and Mrs. Macdonald have gone to Minnesota for a while, owing to Mrs. Macdonald's ill-health, and will remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. H. K. Egan has gone to Virginia Hot Springs to spend two or three weeks.

Mrs. Robert Fitzrandolph of Fredericton, N.B., spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Blair, and Mrs. Walter Clarke of Toronto, who was staying with her mother, Mrs. Blair, has returned to Toronto.

Miss Jean Casey of New York, who has been spending the past few weeks with her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, has gone to Belleville and Toronto to visit relatives.

Mrs. Walter Long entertained at luncheon in honor of H.R.H. the Princess Patricia immediately before the departure of the royal party for England, when those invited to bid farewell were Mrs. Harry Cassels, Mrs. David Gilmour, Mrs. Montague Bate and Miss Ethel Perley.

Mrs. W. J. Roche, wife of the Minister of the Interior, has gone to Toronto for a short visit.

Col. Cowan of Toronto, spent a few days last week at the Chateau Laurier.

Hon. Wallace Nesbitt and Mrs. Nesbitt arrived in the capital on Wednesday to spend a few days.

Mrs. R. Gregory Cox and Miss Mildred Cox spent Easter week in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Reid, 577 Jarvis street.

Mrs. J. S. Ewart gave a charming little luncheon at the Country Club on Tuesday, her guests being Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. Robert Fraser, Mrs. Wilson Southam, Mrs. Frank Grierson and Mrs. Phillpotts.

Miss Freda Fripp entertained at the tea-hour during the week in honor of her guest Miss Mary McBride, daughter of Sir Richard McBride, of Victoria, B.C., premier of British Columbia.

The Indian Club held an at home on Easter Monday night, in the Masonic Hall, corner College and Markham streets. Among those present were: Miss E. M. Foord, Miss H. M. Seager, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss O. Seager, Miss Cora Cole, Miss Terril, Miss Widdup, Miss Clara Grant, Miss F. Christie, Miss I. Christie, Miss G. McCraney, Miss E. Ireland, Miss E. Dobin, Miss B. Dobin, Miss R. Banks, Miss Coppeland, Miss R. Bickerstaff, Miss Mable Stephenson, Miss E. Hague, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Langton, Miss M. Rae, Miss Reta Connolly, Miss Katie Brown, Miss Uxeoin, Miss E. Ritter, Miss Hummell, Miss Moore, Miss A. Buckley, Miss Mullen, Miss A. Mullen, Miss C. Moffatt, Miss C. Doyle, Mrs. Lock, Miss Marron, Miss Irene Delory, Miss Smith, Miss E. Dunne, Miss Christie, Miss Dot Matheson, Miss K. Hicks, Miss G. Bust, Miss Ann Carroll, Miss Walton, Miss Tessie Wiseman, Miss N. Murphy, Miss B. Bulger, Mrs. J. Farewell, Miss A. Boylan, Mrs. McDonald, Miss Hinan, Mrs. T. J. Smyth, Miss Mina Galbraith, Miss Laura Cobourne, Miss C. Lynch, Miss L. Langfield, Miss Etoile Cadieux, Mrs. Christie, Miss Mallaby, Miss M. Niblett, Miss Ida Bennett, Mrs. Felstead, Miss G. Smith, Miss Irene Sullivan, Miss Reta Vanstone, Miss Morgan, Miss J. Wright, Miss Ross, Miss Burns, Miss Giles, Miss Alice Boylan, Miss Bevington, Miss Rice, Miss Heinshaw, Miss Robb, Miss K. Reid, Miss Davenport, Miss L. Taylor, Miss E. McNulty, Mrs. McElroy, Miss Young, Miss C. Smyth, Miss Sanderson, Miss L. Dixon, Miss E. Greig, Miss Jessie Lowe, Miss G. McEvoy, Miss L. Sands, Miss I. Irvin, Miss Philips, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Florence Howard, Mrs. Merrill, Miss H. Score, Miss Jones, Miss Archibald, Miss Johnston, Miss Baker, Miss Baird, Miss Cooper, Miss Davis, Miss Fleming.

The New Corset For Fat Women

The new corset designed to coerce overfat ladies into the new style gowns has three sets of strings. When you have one set adjusted you still have two more struggles left. Think of that—and shudder.

To escape this fate, fat ladies should lose no time in securing one of the large cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets—that druggists and the Marmola Company, Detroit, Mich., sell for 75 cents. One of these tablets taken after each meal and at bedtime for a short while will make her independent of the new corset. Being made in strict accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, these pleasant little standbys of the overfat are perfectly harmless, except to the fat itself, which they not infrequently do away with at the rate of a pound a day, and they are also the most economical and least restrictive means for reducing fat one could adopt, as they get results without interfering either with one's easy chair tendencies or methods of diet, however generous.

PAST WEEK IN TORONTO THEATRES

Work For Mr. Barrie

The best feature of "The Girl from Montmartre" was the Barrie skit entitled "A Slice of Life," interpolated into the second act. Wittily burlesquing some of the technical expedients and situations of the problem play, it aroused a great deal of amusement. For those who were supposed to be unable to catch the subtler points, Richard Carle and his associates introduced a quantity of funny business, that provided merriment for even the most obtuse. Miss Hattie Williams burlesqued Ethel Barrymore effectively, tho tending to overdo; and William Danforth was good as the butler. Not the least comical part of the skit was the scenery, with its conventional properties, two doors, a mantle, and an ornate French window, standing up each by itself, without connecting walls—satire carried even into the setting. The element of satire underlying all of it was what made the skit delightful, and in a sense impressive. It was criticism, as well as burlesque, and had a reforming tendency.

One wishes Barrie would write a similar skit, based on a certain type of drama now emanating from New York. Among the school of playwrights who write plays with titles adapted from the language of commerce, like "Pain in Full," "Value Received," "Bought and Paid For," etc., he would find plenty of material to satirize. Or, better still, if he would only satirize the tired-business-man-girls-and-music show! That, perhaps, is asking the impossible; for the method of satire is to make a thing ridiculous, and they are that already. But if there is some other method of castigating musical comedy, he would confer a great boon by supplying it.

Just how clever "A Slice of Life" is, would be hard to judge, without seeing it in different surroundings. Its juxtaposition with "The Girl from Montmartre" undoubtedly placed it in a flattering light. For twenty minutes it organized the action into something witty and meaningful, that shone by contrast against the casual froth and frivol that prevailed thruout the rest of the evening. Let it be understood that "The Girl from Montmartre" is not worse than most of its class—not a great deal worse, at any rate. It is a typical tired-business-man show, with the usual complement of girls, songs, dances, costumes, and scenery. In all material features it is well set up; as the name of Charles Frohman would guarantee. It has plenty of crust, but no filling. The Barrie skit was intended to supply a little substance, but it only made the surrounding hollowness more apparent.

The company supporting Richard Carle and Hattie Williams filled their parts with more or less credit; the two stars, however, added nothing to their reputation. Miss Williams seemed to be out of voice. Mr. Carle seemed to be very tired.

The Wild West Tamed

A musical comedy of rather unusual character was "The Red Petticoat," appearing at the Royal Alexandra. The scene was laid out west in the gold-hunting days, and the chorus consisted of miners, "bad men," and such other characters as might be found in a Nevada mining camp, including a corps of lady barbers. Offering a change from "that gay Paree" and "the Great White Way," with their stereotyped characters and scenic effects, the wild west environment was rather interesting. It was interesting just as an oddity, however. One would not care to see it used often. There is no lack of picturesqueness about a mining camp; but somehow it does not seem to fit to music and the evolutions of a chorus.

The plot was built around an eccentric personage, Sophie Brush, spinster, female barber, and jack-of-all-trades, who swooped down upon Lost River, Nevada, with a cohort of manicures, and proceeded to reform the town and all its male inhabitants. Well played by Helen Lowell, the character was amusing and likable enough to keep the audience in good humor. There were one or two other amusing characters; and two or three of the actors could dance. Several of them attempted to sing, without producing any very good reason why. The chorus was lively and rather pleasant to look upon, especially in the song entitled "Since the Days of Grandmamma," which was done charmingly by Miss Lowell and all concerned.

Altogether "The Red Petticoat" was pretty good. While viewing it, one could not help wondering how it ever got this far; and who had the courage to put it on in the first place; but it passed off pleasantly, if without any great degree of enthusiasm, and there is no reason to register dissatisfaction against it. One wonders, tho, why it was called "The Red Petticoat."

—J. B. Crippen.

The Dubbleten Club held the annual dance on Easter Monday at the High Park Curling and Lawn Bowling Club. The dance was a great success, everybody thoroly enjoying themselves, both music and floor being excellent. A buffet supper was served. The patronesses were Mrs. H. J. Child, Mrs. K. Johnstone, Mrs. W. Vogan. Those present were: Misses M. Creighton, C. Truax, M. Rice, I. Scott, D. Child, I. M. Morrison, M. Child, Nesta Verner, May Clarke, Vera Anderson, D. Lecraus, Gladys Traux, D. E. Birks, Lillian Cork, B. Damer, M. Monkhouse, Dorothy Walker, Bales Blogg, Helen Blogg, Grace Langskill, Ruth Trebilcock, Doris MacAlister, Thursa Puddy, Vera Butcher, Connie Oakley, Verna Burroughs, Irene Donovan, Miss Peobles, Gordon Spencer, Jack Dymond, Frank Rice, Tom Grills, Wm. Cuthbertson, Morley B. Rice, E. T. Pointon, E. J. Stafford, D. W. Hislop, E. J. Hunter, G. H. Hawken, D. M. Norton, Arthur Dymond, Tom McNair, Garold Western, Norman Brymer, V. Carroll, J. G. Rolph, Crawford Jamieson, Ted Hachborn, A. B. Fairclough, George McCord, Don Jamieson, J. C. Huether, H. D. Anderson, E. S. Kennedy, Dutch Bastedo, Jack Innes, C. W. Coulter, Mrs. M. Vogan.

INNES-TAYLOR RECITAL.

Mme. Innes-Taylor and Miss Grace Smith gave a most successful recital in the Conservatory of Music Hall Wednesday night, the hall being filled to the doors with a most appreciative audience. Mme. Innes-Taylor looked her loveliest in a gown of delicate pale green with silver embroidery mounted on maize satin with bandeau of silver and pearls in her fair hair, and received bouquets of violets, roses, sweet peas and lilies. Miss Grace Smith was in perverance blue mounted on pale yellow, and received pink roses, and Mrs. Gerald Barton wore white charmeuse and also received roses. A few of those noticed were: Mrs. H. D. Warren, Miss Warren, Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Sir Edmund and Lady Walker, Miss Dorothy Walker, Mrs. and Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Miss Saunders, Miss Best, Mr. Reginald Geary, Mrs. Rutter, Miss Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mr. Matthews, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Hicks Lynn, Rev. E. Cayley, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Harrison, Miss Gillies, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mr. Chadwick, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. and Miss Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Rae, Mrs. Kelly, Rev. J. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pepall, Mr. and Mrs. Grain, Mr. Stuart Strathy, Miss Mary Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. Manchee and many others.

SKATING CLUB BALL.

The Toronto Skating Club has arranged for a large ball to be held on Friday, April 18, at the Arena Gardens, for which the management has contracted for a hardwood maple floor, claimed to be the best dancing floor in Toronto, the area of which is to be 16,000 square feet. The Skating Club committee is arranging for the largest and most popular orchestra in Toronto, and the supper arrangements are being most carefully carried out. All the members are working to make this the finest and most enjoyable dance held in Toronto in many seasons. A committee will pass on all applications for invitations, which should be accompanied by a remittance of $3 each, and made in writing to Mr. A. A. Burrowes, secretary-treasurer, 120 Bedford road.

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"THE TAILORED MAID"

by Josephine Jordan

with DRAWINGS FROM EXCLUSIVE PARIS PHOTOGRAPHS BY HENRY VALLELY

A tailored suit of Bevres blue crepon cvie. The coat is one of the new plaited basques. The skirt shows the silk cut in a tunic fashion, arranged over a plaited skirt.

THE figure treatment of the coming season will reveal and emphasize the beautiful curves of the natural body. The statement "straight figure lines prevail" is an absolute contradiction of the real fact, because what natural figure is really straight? On the contrary, it is the curving figure, the natural and beautiful lines of the body, which is retained and expressed in the fashions of today.

If the term "straight" is used to signify this natural line, in contradistinction to the artificially diminished waist measurement with the "pinched in" look of the figure corseted according to the decadent standard of ten years ago, the present figure is "straight," but it is straight only in that sense.

Since the departure from the "wasp" waist very many forward steps in corseting have been taken. Unfortunately, most of the devices previously employed by the corsetiere have been for the giving of a wholly unnatural line. Now the work is to be directed toward maintaining the natural, beautiful lines of the body.

The pronounced movement in skirt draperies, however, is the lifting of the fullness in the front. This drapery accords perfectly with the eastern idea, and it gives a new figure line as well, as the effect is to heighten the abdomen and depress the diaphragm, giving the bowlike curve now dominant in the fashionable figure.

In all of the new draped effects the skirt is close about the feet, and the fullness spreads just below the curve of the hips, giving another bowlike curve to the figure. This is very characteristic of the season's form, and this figure outlining will be obtained in every possible way.

This is a complete departure from the figure lines that have heretofore prevailed, and is a digression both from the panier of the artificial modes and from the drapery of the oriental or classic form.

* *

All the narrowness of the skirt has been retained at the hem, and the fullness has been put in at about midway its length. This fullness is often let in in the form of hoodlike or loop draperies hanging from the belt.

Such a thing as a dart for fitting a skirt is practically unknown. If the material cannot be adjusted to the belt through the dropping down of a part of the fabric fullness, it is laid in irregular plaits or gathered, but quite without regard to any hitherto existing rule in skirt fitting.

As for the bodice, quite as many new and extraordinary ideas prevail as in the skirt. The jackets of the day and coats of the day also come in for their share of eccentricity in cut. They defy all rules, having seams where seams are least expected to be and having no seam where heretofore one was seen.

In some of the newest bodices and coats the under arm seam no longer exists. The shaping, if any is done, is in the shoulder seam or through the application of a curving yoke which extends down to form the top of the sleeve. The basques of the coat, cut in most interesting new ways, are attached to the seamless body. In contradistinction to the kimono cut of the ordinary form, which has no shoulder seam nor under arm seam, likewise no armhole seam, the new bodice now has no under arm seam, but has an armhole and a shoulder seam.

Another vital point in designs is the bulging or thick neck collar applied to so many of the bodices and coats. This is an effect taken wholly from the dress of the east, which, as will be readily recalled, is finished at the neck with a straight, curveless piece which rolls or bulges at will across the back of the neck, there being no attempt at fitting. This is just what is being attempted in the fashionable neck finish of the day.

* *

Sleeves, generally speaking, will be long—that is, the fashionable effect for general street wear is the long sleeve. Separate waists as well as costumes of the simpler character will have full length sleeves, but there also will be very many of the more dressy gowns with long sleeves.

The kimono form has been retained to a very considerable extent, but it is the kimono set on the dropping or extended shoulder and brought down into fitted form.

There are a hundred variations of this style of sleeve, some of which are straight hanging, others flaring and open, and still others in the bell shape. Designers will be allowed much leeway in sleeves, and it looks very much as if there would be a strong representation of fancy styles.

The Paris market shows considerable variation in suit coat lengths. Several of the important houses, notably Paquin and Cheruit, are emphasizing the long jacket.

Most significant, however, is the fact that Callot, who, as everbody knows, is a great leader, shows many very short coats of the bolero or short blouse style. Thus it is evident that Paris makers have no intention of confining themselves specifically to one length.

However, for the general line of merchandise the recommendations that have been made by the leading factors in the American garment trade are absolutely correct.

* *

Coats of twenty-six and twenty-seven inch lengths will make up the bulk of lines, while novelty effects will run both shorter and longer.

A point to be taken into consideration in the present season's showings is the development toward belted coat and blouse effects. These should have representation among novelty styles; and while the belted or blouse coat perhaps does not seem so desirable an article for spring as for autumn, there is some reason to expect there may be a leading up toward a general use of belted and blouse coats for the coming autumn.

The strong new feature in separate coats is the quite general adoption of three-quarters and seven-eighths lengths. The newest wraps are in this style—those for dressy wear as well as those for simple wear. All of the new models hold to the oriental effect and the draped styles. Practically nothing that is dressy is cut on straight lines.

In developing the new wraps it is simply a question of using handsome models gracefully draped about the figure. Suggestions of the Russian form are found in wraps which are belted across the front draped at the back.

The most essential point in wraps is the choice of materials. Never has there been a greater use of handsome novelties for this purpose. These will add more variety to the showings.

This short jacket allows for a fuller display of the draped lines of the skirt.

In the more practical motor wraps the forms continue loose and commodious, with large armholes and large pockets and a general air of comfort. Ratine and other rough surfaced weaves in wool are in high favor.

* *

Another material that is being much taken up in Paris is the worsted rep, solid color and in two-tone effects. Cloakings of this character have come in on the wave of popularity shown in other poplins.

The present idea in dress culminates in the seamless garment. Darts, gores, and other devices for the shaping of garments are eliminated from the ultra fashionable toilet.

A length of goods is draped about the figure to form the skirt, the fullness being lifted or lowered at will to give the drapery. Fabrics are neither cut nor sewed, but swathe the figure. They are often left open at the hem to reveal more than a glimpse of the ankles; and in the formation of the train there is no set rule. It may be at the back, if it conveniently falls that way; but in some of the new draped forms the train goes off to the side, and dresses have been shown in Paris with the train in front just over the left foot. This, of course, is of necessity carried when the wearer moves, and is wrapped about the figure to further envelope it in swirling, scarflike drapery.

Style innovations that appear each season are quite as apt to be those of detail as of color or cut. Whether a woman finds them suitable to her individuality or not, these styles are interesting as fashion news, to be enjoyed and appreciated when seen adorning those to whom they are especially suited. That is the way with the new gowns and suits having draperies. Regardless of their becomingness, they are stylish and will therefore be worn.

* *

The new spring lines of coats are now attracting the most attention, and those already shown are 45 to 48 inches long. There are, it is true, many full length models, but the general opinion is that the shorter garments will be most desirable during the coming spring and summer. They are more snappy and smarter looking when short. Most of the models are on the general utility style and are made of serges, novelty worsteds, and ratines.

The tendency seems to be for the cutaway effects and modified blouse coats. The cutaway styles average about 27 inches long in the back, and somewhat shorter in the front. Some of the illustrated models show the open front effects, revealing the vests of contrasting materials. Passementerie ornaments, buttons, and buttonholes are used as trimming, which appear at the sides of the jacket.

The three-quarter sleeves are very good for the new jacket suits. These are finished off with novel cuffs, either wide or narrow, and sometimes frilling or lace edges the cuffs. The collars are often in one with the revers and then again in the modified Robespierre style.

The mannish styles are very well thought of for the spring, and these will appear made up of mannish fabrics as well. The pockets give them the more mannish effect, as well as the notched collars and long, tailored sleeves. Some of these models are in single and double breasted closings and others in cutaway types.

* *

A number of Russian blouse suits are on the market. These are being worn now to a great extent, but they will also be shown to some extent in the spring. Those for the new season are to be made collarless and open in the front, thus making them suitable for spring.

Blouses of old rose crêpe de chine are smart. With these are worn chemisettes of cream colored net or lace.

Broad stoles of ermine are worn with the black velvet costumes. Some of these are almost as large as shawls.

A favorite evening wrap is Persian in fashion and coloring. This wrap is swathed tightly about the figure, with a jeweled clasp far to the left side.

One or two models of sapphire blue draped satin display the short coats trimmed with braiding in military style.

* *

Many of the summer wraps have sleeves cut in one with the body of the garment. Such wraps usually are collarless and depend for their charm on the beauty of the material. The new brocaded worsteds and cottons are often used for such things.

Apron draperies and half Russian shaped tunics bordered with small rococo roses appear as a pretty and fascinating mode for the young girls' toilets.

One of the three-quarter models in tailored coats with the draped skirt.

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Music by
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Moderato

PIANO

VOICE

Lit-tle Wil-lie Brown wan-dered in the town, Where he met sweet Ma-ry Ca-ry, She was sweet six-teen and the Lit-tle Wil-lie Brown came a-gain to town, By sweet Ma-ry's side to lin-ger, But he made a stop at a

Vamp

I've a cot-tage just a mile or two from town, Where the ros-es bloom, and Ma-ry Ca-ry, you and I will set-tle down. True love in the spring, dear, means a wed-ding ring, dear, Just to make you Ma-ry Brown.

CHORUS

Ma-ry Ca-ry, let me change your name to Brown, time they'd meet she would smile so sweet, As he blushed a crim-son red, 'Till at last one day in the month of May, Wil-lie whis-pered, soft-ly whis-pered, blush-ing bride seat-ed by his side, Wil-lie whis-pered, soft-ly whis-pered, stopped a-gain at the church and then In a car-riage, just for two, To his Vil-lage queen, So he fell in love with Ma-ry And he jew-el-ry shop For a ring For Ma-ry's fin-ger But he

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IN THE TEMPLE OF MOLOCH THE "EATER" OF LITTLE CHILDREN

Ruins of the Altars of the Phoenicians' Cruel God Found by the Italians in Conquered Tripoli.

NOW that the Italians have occupied Tripoli, we may expect to see many interesting remains of the remarkable civilization of ancient Carthage brought to light.

The city of Carthage itself lay in what is now French Northern Africa, and its site is occupied by the modern city of Tunis. But the Carthaginian Empire at one time included nearly the whole of Africa lying on the Mediterranean and extended eastward through the territory now acquired by Italy to the borders of Egypt.

An extraordinary feature of life in ancient Carthage was the worship of Moloch, the hideous divinity to whom little children were sacrificed. The god was represented by a seated figure of frightful aspect with a bull's head. In its interior was a furnace and in its breast bronze doors.

On ceremonial days the furnace was lighted and the doors opened. After long prayers the priest took one child after another and cast it though the bronze doors into the furnace, while the people prostrated themselves in awe before the dreadful god, who could only be appeased by human sacrifice.

There is evidence that the worship of Moloch prevailed to a frightful extent in Carthage and other Carthaginian cities. The country was nearly stripped of children through this form of sacrifice, and hence it was necessary to capture slaves from all parts of the world to make up the laboring population. Owing to peculiar circumstances very little can be recovered from Carthage, but in the many Carthaginian cities situated in Tripoli there are undoubtedly vast remains of the worship of Moloch and the Carthaginian civilization.

Italian archaeologists have already gone to Tripoli and have started work on the site of Philaeni, which was one of the most important of the later Carthaginian cities. Although they have examined only a very small area, they have discovered the foundations of a temple, with the remains of a furnace, which was evidently used in the worship of Moloch. Twenty feet away from the furnace are chambers containing large quantities of charred bones, relics of the dreadful cult.

The Carthaginians belonged to the Phoenician race, who occupied Tyre and Sidon, on the coast north of Palestine. The ancient Israelites frequently sinned by sacrificing to Moloch. Their prophets and leaders constantly warn them against this sin in the Bible. Solomon erected an altar to Moloch on the Mount of Olives, and under Ahaz and Manasseh children fed the fire of the idol at Tophet, in the Valley of Hinnom.

The Phoenicians were the greatest traders in the ancient world before the Romans rose to supreme power. A Phoenician colony founded Carthage and eventually spread along the northern coast of Africa from Gibraltar to Egypt. Settlements were made on the coast of nearly every European country, and there were several even as far away as Britain.

The Romans, growing jealous of Carthage, deliberately planned to destroy it. They succeeded in their third war against the Carthaginians, which came to an end in 146 B. C. The Romans then burnt Carthage and passed the ploughshare over the ruins.

Later a Roman city was built in its place. The worship of Moloch, doubtless brought in from other Carthaginian settlements, reached an alarming development in the new city, and it was suppressed by the Emperor Tiberius about the year 20 A.D.

After the fall of the Roman Empire Carthage fell into a state of ruin. During the Middle Ages the Italian architects used the city, which is a very short distance from Italy, as a stone quarry. They carried away remains of Carthaginian and Roman times indiscriminately. Hence it happens that very little is left of what was the leading city of the world before Rome won the first place. A settlement of mixed Oriental population now occupies the site.

The remains of Carthage that still exists lie in the suburbs, or far outside the city. On the lagoon of Tunis, several miles from the ancient city, are traces of a vast cemetery, where the ancient Carthaginians buried their dead. They did not permit gravestones to be erected within sight of their dwellings. Why a people who were accustomed to sacrifice little children should have objected so strongly to the sight of ordinary graves is a peculiarity not yet explained.

In the cemeteries of Carthage are unnumbered urns and little coffins of stone, containing calcined and broken bones, the remains of the human victims, which the Carthaginians were in the habit of offering to the god Moloch.

On certain days the hideous god received into its brazen, burning breast from two to three hundred children of the noblest families of Carthage, the mothers being forced to look at these odious sacrifices without shedding a tear.

A curious fact is that the sea in the vicinity of Tunis regularly casts up little pieces of gold and jewelry. This evidently indicates that the richest part of ancient Carthage now lies beneath the sea.

"Every Winter," writes Father Delattre, a noted investigator of Carthaginian civilization, "when in the rough weather the waves break with violence, stirring and washing up the sand on certain parts of the coast, a sifting takes place which brings to the surface minute particles of gold.

"I have succeeded in gathering up as much as nineteen or twenty grammes—a sufficient quantity to confirm the reality of the fact which has been stated. The gold is of a very fine yellow. Curious to relate, this gold is not met with in the form of dust; it is, in fact, composed of the minute debris of trinkets.

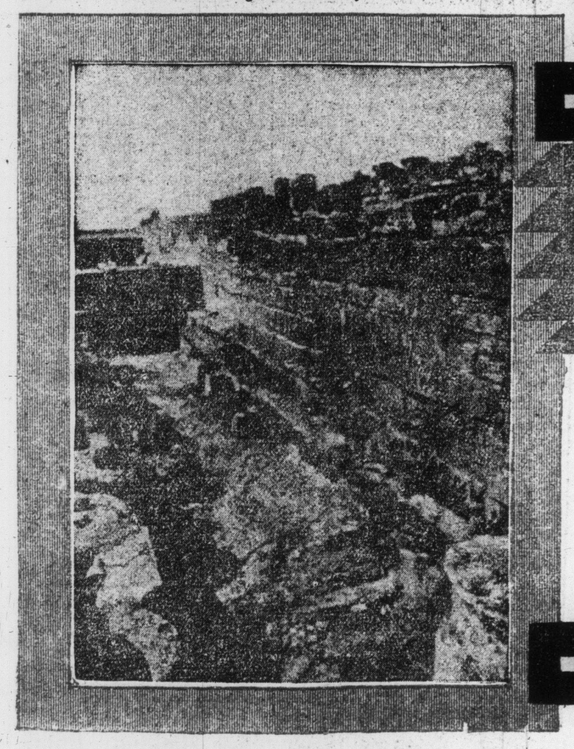
"The quantity of gold which I have gathered represents nearly three hundred fragments. The scraps which preserve a characteristic form are globules, bits of filigree, twisted fringe, small rosettes, sockets, decorated links, wrought wires, inlaid or openwork pieces, one of these being fashioned in the form of a rectangular cartouche.

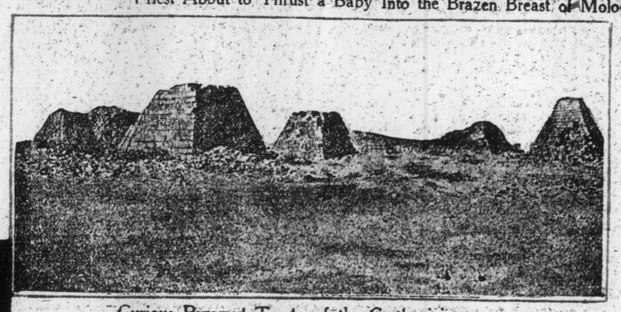
"In all of this there is not the shadow of a grain of natural gold dust. That is not to say that the sand does not actually contain any; but the gold which we have gathered is worked gold."

Mask Worn by a Priest of Moloch.

Priest About to Thrust a Baby Into the Brazen Breast of Moloch. Painting by Andre Castaigne.

Excavations by the Italians in Ancient Carthaginian Territory.





Curious Pyramid Tombs of the Carthaginians.

"The Bandbox"

A Serial Story

By Louis Joseph Vance

(Concluded from Last Sunday.)

"Now," he told Spelvin, "advance that spark all you've a mind to."

There was a click from the engine pit, and the steady rumble of the exhaust ran suddenly into a prolonged whining drone.

The boat jumped as if jerked forward by some gigantic, invisible hand.

Beneath the bows the water parted with a crisp sound like tearing paper. Long ripples widened away from the sides, like ribs of a huge fan. A glassy hillock of water sprang up mysteriously astern, pursuing them like an avenging Nemesis, yet never quite catching up.

The sense of irresistible speed was tremendous, as stimulating as electricity. This in spite of the fact that the boat was, at best, making about half the speed at which the motor car had plunged along the country roads: an effect in part due to the spacious illusion of moonlit distances upon the water.

Staff, held his cap with one hand, drinking in the keen salt air with a feeling of strange exultation. Iff crept forward and tarried for a time talking to the boat builder.

The boat shaved a nun-buoy outside Barmouth Point so closely that Staff could almost have touched it by stretching out his arm. Then she straightened out like a greyhound on a long course across the placid silver reaches to a goal as yet invisible.

Iff returned to the younger man's side.

"Twenty miles an hour, Bascom claims," he shouted. "At that rate we ought to be there in about fifteen minutes now."

Staff nodded, wondering what they would find on Wreck Island, bitterly repenting the oversight which had resulted in Ismay's escape from his grasp.

If only he had not been so sure of his conquest of the little criminal . . . ! Now his mind crawled with apprehension bred of his knowledge of the man's amazing fund of resource. He who had outwitted Ismay would have earned the right to plume himself upon his cunning . . . .

When he looked up from his abstraction, the loom of the mainland was seemingly very distant. The motor boat was nearing the centre of a deep indentation in the littoral. And suddenly it was as tho they did not move at all; as if all this noise and labor went for nothing; as if the boat were chained to the centre of a spreading disk of silver, world wide, illimitable, and made no progress for all its thrashing and its fury.

Only the unending sweep of wind across his face denied that effect. . . .

Iff touched his arm.

"There. . . ." he said, pointing.

Over the bows a dark mass seemed to have separated itself from the shadowed mainland, with which it had till then been merged. A strip of silver lay between the two, and while they watched it widened, swiftly winning breadth and bulk as the motor boat swung to the north of the long, sandy spit at the western end of Wreck Island.

"See anything of another boat?" Iff asked. "You look — your eyes are younger than mine."

Staff stood up, steadying himself with feet wide apart, and stared beneath his hand.

"No," he said; "I see no boat."

"We've beaten him, then!" Iff declared joyfully.

But they hadn't, nor were they long in finding it out. For presently the little island lay black, a ragged shadow against the blue-grey sky, upon the starboard beam; and Bascom passed the word aft to shut off the motor.

As its voice ceased, the boat shot in toward the land, and the long, thin moonlit line of the landing stage detached itself from the general obscurity and ran out to meet them. And so closely had Bascom calculated that the "shoot" of the boat brought them to a standstill at the end of the structure without a jar. Bascom jumped out with the headwarp, Staff and Iff at his heels.

From the other side of the dock a shadow uplifted itself, swiftly and silently as a wraith, and stood swaying as it saluted them with profound courtesy.

"Gennelmen," it said thickly, "I bidsh you welcome t' Wrecksh Island."

With this it slumped incontinently back into a motor boat which lay moored in the shadow of the dock; and a wild, ecstatic snore rang out upon the calm night air.

"That's Eph Clover," said Bascom; "him 'nd his wife's caretakers here. He's a drunker'n a b'iled owl," added the boat builder, lest they misconstrue.

"Cousin Artie seems unfortunate in his choice of minions, what?" commented Iff. "Come along, Staff. . . . Take care of that souse, will you, Spelvin? See that he doesn't try to mix in."

They began to run along the narrow, yielding and swaying bridge of planks.

"He hasn't beaten us out yet," Iff threw over his shoulder. "You keep back, now—like a good child—please. I've got a hunch this is my hour."

The hotel loomed before them, gables grey, with moonshine, its long walls dark, save where, toward the middle of the main structure, chinks of light filtered thru a shuttered window, and where at one end an open door let out a shaft of lamplight upon the shadows. . . .

XVII.

Holocaust.

For a period of perhaps twenty seconds the man and the girl remained moveless, eyeing one another: she on the floor, pale, stunned and pitiful, for the instant bereft of every sense save that of terror; he in the doorway, alert, fully the master of his concentrated faculties, swayed by two emotions only—a malignant temper bred of the night's succession of reverses, capped by the drunkenness of his caretaker, and an equally malignant sense of triumph that he had returned in time to crush the girl's attempt to escape.

He threw the door wide open and took a step into the room, putting away his pistol.

"So—" he began in a cutting voice.

But his movement had acted as the shock needed to rouse the girl out of her stupor of despair. With a cry she gathered herself together and jumped to her feet. He put forth a hand as if to catch her, and she leaped back.

Her skirts swept the lamp on the floor and overturned it with a splintering crash. Instinctively she sprang away—in the nick of time.

She caught a look of surprise and fright in the eyes of the man as they glared past her in the ghastly glow of the flickering wick, and took advantage of this momentary distraction to leap past him.

As she did so there was a slight explosion. A sheet of flaming kerosene spread over the floor and licked the chairboarding.

Ismay jumped back, mouthing curses; the girl had already slipped out of the room. Turning, he saw her flying thru the hall toward the main door.

In a fit of futile, childish spite, unreasonable and unreasoning, he whipped out his pistol and sent a bullet after her.

She heard it whine near her head and crash thru the glass panes of the door. And she heard herself cry out in a strange voice.

The next nstant she had flung open the door and thrown herself out, across the veranda and down the steps.

Then, turning blindly to the left, instinct guiding her to seek temporary safety by hiding in the wilderness of the dunes, she blundered into somebody's arms.

She was caught and held fast, despite her struggles to free herself; to which, believing herself to be in the hands of Mrs. Clover or her husband, she gave all her strength.

At the same time the first floor windows of the hotel were illumined by an infernal glare.

All round her there was lurid light, setting everything in sharp relief. The face of the man who held her was suddenly revealed; and it was her father's. . . . She had left him inside the building, and now. . . .

She was assailed with a terrifying fear that she had gone mad. In a frenzy she wrenched herself free; but only to be caught in other arms.

A voice she knew said soothingly: "There, Miss Searle—you're all right now. . . ."

Staff's voice, and, when she twisted to look, Staff's face, friendly and reassuring!

"Don't be afraid," he was saying; "we'll take care of you now—your father and I."

"My father!" she gasped. "My father is in there!"

"No," said Iff at her side. "Believe me, he isn't. That, dear, is your fondly affectionate Uncle Arbuthnot—and between the several of us I don't mind telling you that he's stood in my shoes for the last time."

"But I don't," she stammered—"I don't understand—"

"You will in a minute," Staff told her gently. At the same time he lifted his voice. "Look out, Iff—look out!"

He strove to put himself between the girl and danger, making a shield of his body. But with a supple movement she eluded him.

She saw in the doorway of the burning house the man she had thought to be her father. The other man, he whose daughter she really was, had started to run toward the veranda steps.

The man in the doorway flung up his hand, and, clear and vicious above the crackling of the flames, she heard the short song of a Colt automatic — six shots, so close upon one another that they were as one prolonged.

There was a spatter of bullets in the sandy ground about them; and then, with scarcely an appreciable interval, a second flutter of an automatic. This time the reports came from the pistol in Iff's hand. He was standing in full glare at the bottom of the veranda steps, aiming with great composure and precision.

The figure in the doorway reeled as if struck by an axe, swung halfway round and tottered back into the house.

The little man below the veranda steps delayed only long enough to pluck out the empty clip from the butt of his pistol and slip another, loaded, into its place.

Then, with cat-like agility, he sprang up the steps and dived into the furnace-like interior of the hotel.

A third stuttering series of reports saluted this action, and then there was a short pause ended by a single shot.

"Come," said Staff. He took her arm gently. "Come away. . . ."

Shuddering, she suffered him to lead her a little distance into the dunes. Here he released her.

"If you won't mind being left alone a few minutes," he said, "I'll go back and see what's happened. You'll be perfectly safe here, I fancy."

"Please," she said breathlessly—"do go. Yes, please."

She urged him with frantic gestures. . . .

He hurried back to the front of the hotel.

By now it was burning like a bonfire; already, short as had been the time since the overturning of the lamp, the entire ground floor, with the exception of one wing, was a roaring welter of flames, while the fire had leaped up the main staircase and set its signals in the windows of the upper story.

Iff was standing at some distance from the main entrance, having pushed his way thru the tangle of undergrowth to escape the scorching heat that emanated from the building. He caught sight of Staff approaching and waved a hand to him.

"Greetings!" he cried cheerfully, raising his voice to make it heard above the voice of the conflagration. "Where's Nelly?"

Staff explained. "But what about Ismay?" he demanded!.

Iff grinned and hung his head as if embarrassed, rubbing a handkerchief over the smoke-stained fingers of his right hand.

"I got him," he said simply.

"You left him in there?"

The little man nodded without reply, and turned alertly to engage Mrs. Clover, who was bearing down upon them in the first stages of hysterics. But, at sight of Iff, she pulled up and calmed herself a trifle.

"Oh, sir," she cried, "I'm so glad you're safe! I was asleep in the kitchen when the fire broke out—and then I thought I heard pistol shots—and I didn't know but somethin' had happened to you—"

"No," said Iff coolly; "you can see I'm all right."

"And Eph, sir? Where's my husband?" she shrieked.

"Oh," said Iff, at length identifying the woman. "You'll find him down at the dock—dead drunk in the motor boat," he told her. "If I were you, I'd go to him right away."

"But whatever will we do for a place to sleep tonight?"

"Help yourself," Iff replied with a generous wave of his hand. "You have all Pennymint to ask shelter of, if you can manage to make your husband run the boat across."

"But you—what'll you do?"

"I've another boat handy," Iff explained. "We'll go in that."

"And will you rebuild, sir?"

"No," he said, gravely, "I don't think so. I fancy this is the last time I'll ever set foot on Wreck Island. Now, clear out," he added, with a sharp change of manner, "and s., if you can't sober that drunken fool up."

Abashed, the woman cringed and turned away. Presently she broke into a clumsy run and vanished in the direction of the landing stage.

"You have accepted the identity of Ismay," commented Staff disapprovingly, as they moved off together to rejoin Eleanor.

"For the last time," said the little man. "Until I get aboard Bascom's boat again, only. It's the easiest way."

"How do you mean?"

Iff nodded at the blazing building. "That wipes out all scores," he replied. "What they find of Cousin Artie when that cools off won't be enough to hold an inquest over; he will be simply thought to have disappeared, since I won't return to this place. And that's the easiest way. We don't got any use for inquests at the wind-up of this giddy dime-novel!"

The light of the great fire illumined not only all the island, but the waters for miles around.

As Bascom's boat drew away, its owner called Staff's atention to a covey of sails, glowing pink against the dark background of the mainland, as they stood across the arm of the Sound for the island.

"Neighbors," said Mr. Bascom; "comin' for to see if they can lend a hand or snatch a souvenir or so, mebbe."

Staff nodded, with little interest. Out of the corners of his eyes he could see Iff and his daughter, on the opposite side of the boat. Iff was talking to her in a gentle, subdued voice strangely unlike his customary acrid method of expression. He had an arm round his daughter's shoulders; her head rested on him. . . .

Staff looked away back at the shining island. He could not grudge the little man his hour. His own would come in time. . . .

The End.

Edna Ferber Short Stories

No writer of short stories in recent years has made the tremendous impression that Edna Ferber has with her stories. Not since the time of O. Henry has a writer so gripped the interest of the reader.

The Sunday World has arranged for the exclusive right to publish these stories in this territory. They will begin next Sunday. Watch for them.

GARDENING FOR BEGINNERS

BY A. C. BLAIR

Handling Vegetable Seedlings.

Successful transplanting of indoor-grown plants to the garden depends largely upon their proper treatment during the two weeks preceding the time of their removal. Spindling and tender plants will not withstand the exposure of the open ground as well as sturdy, well-grown plants, such as may be secured by proper handling.

Plants grown in a house, hotbed, or cold frame will require to be "hardened off" before planting in the garden. By the process of hardening off, the plants are gradually acclimated to the effects of the sun and wind, so that they will stand transplanting to the open ground. Hardening off is usually accomplished by ventilating freely, and by reducing the amount of water applied to the plant bed. The plant bed or box should not become so dry that the plants will wilt or be seriously checked in their growth. After a few days it will be possible to leave the plants uncovered during the entire day, and on mild nights. By the time the plants are required for setting in the garden they should be thoroly acclimated to outdoor conditions, and can be transplanted with but few losses.

Where plants are not to be transplanted twice, but remain in the plant bed until required for setting in the garden, it may be necessary to thin them somewhat. This part of the work should be done as soon as the plants are large enough to pull, and before they begin to "draw," or become spindling from crowding.

When thining plants in the plant bed, it should be the aim to remove the centres of the thick bunches, leaving the spaces as uniform as possible. When thinning the rows of seedlings in the garden, the best plants should be allowed to remain, but due consideration should be given to the matter of proper spacing. Failure to thin plants properly will invariably result in the production of an inferior crop.

It is necessary to transplant several of the garden crops, in order to secure strong plants that will mature within the limits of the growing season. Transplanting should be done as soon as the seedlings are large enough to handle, and again when the plants begin to crowd one another.

Aside from producing more uniform and hardy plants, the transplanting process has several other very marked influences. Certain crops which are grown for their straight roots, are often injured by having their roots bent or broken in transplaning. On the other hand, such plants as celery, which at first have a straight root, and are grown for their tops, are greatly benefited by transplanting. In all cases transplanting has a tendency to increase the number of small roots, and these are the main dependence of the plant at the time it is set in the open ground.

A large number of garden crops, including melons, cucumbers, and beans, do not transplant readily from the seed bed to the open ground, and some special means for handling the plants must be employed where extra early planting is desired. A common practice is to fill pint or quart berry boxes with good soil and plant a single hill in each box.

Another method is to cut sods into pieces about two inches thick and six inches square, and place them root side upward, on the greenhouse bench, or in the hotbed, the hills being planted in the loamy soil held in place by the roots of the grass. When the weather becomes sufficiently warm, and it is desired to set the plants in the garden, the berry boxes or pieces of sod are placed on a flat tray and carried to the place where the planting is to be done. Holes of sufficient size and depth are dug, and the boxes or sods are simply buried at this point, where it is desired to have the hills of plants. The boxes should be placed a little below the surface and fine earth worked in among the plants. If it is thought desirable, the botoms of the boxes may be cut away when set in the ground.

Sweet Pea Culture.

With a little care in planting in the early spring, there is no reason why the home gardener should not have a luxuriant and continuous development of sweet pea blossoms from early spring till late fall. But when carelessly planted late in the season and neglected in early hoeing and cultivating, failure, or at the best, straggling growth and scant blossoms, will result. It is well worth the trouble to make one's self acquainted with the "know how" of sweet pea culture, for this favorite annual is so easily grown, so handsome, and its flowers are so sweet-scented, and the bloom is continued so long, that it is pre-eminently the flower of the masses.

To have sweet peas in the highest perfection, we must fulfill, as nearly as possible, a few very simple conditions. An abundance of moisture thruout the season is required. Therefore a rich, deep, moist loam is adapted to the sweet pea. Unleached wood ashes or muriate of potash affords an excellent special fertilizer for the sweet pea, because it, like all the remainder of the pea family, is a potash feeder.

Dig the sweet pea bed deep. If you can spare the time to subsoil it, the labor will be well expended. Rake repeatedly, for fineness is a very important essential of the soil that is to produce flowering plants. To sow the seed, open a furrow six to eight inches in depth, rake into the bottom two inches of very fine black soil, drop the peas, in either single or double rows, at intervals of about an inch; cover with two inches of fine soil, thus leaving at the finish a furrow three or four inches deep. This furrow is to be gradually filled in at successive hoeings, after the peas have germinated and grown out of the ground. The reason for this is to cause the sweet pea to root deeply, where it may obtain an abundance of moisture in the cool depths of the soil.

Provision for the running nature of the sweet pea had better to be made at the time of sowing, for, if this is delayed, some injury to the roots of the plant will necessarily be cut back, but not so close to the ground as the privet; perhaps, at the height of a foot would be better than six inches.

Evergreen hedges cannot be pruned or cut down as can deciduous ones. Writers may say they can be, but they will never break afresh in the satisfactory way a deciduous hedge will. Many evergreens will not break again at all if cut below the living foliage.

Do you want some home-grown rhubarb earlier than you ever had it before? If so, place a barrel or box, from which the top and bottom have been removed, over a clump of the earliest kind of rhubarb that you have in the garden. Place a pane or two of glass on top of the box, and between the glass and the box provide air space. Provide protection at night and on cold days. Asparagus may be forced similarly.

Most varieties of currants and gooseberries produce fruit on wood that is at least two years old. For this reason it is advisable to practice a renewal system of pruning. Each year remove two or three of the oldest branches and allow a similar number of new ones to take their places.

Renewing Hedges.

Spring is the time to cut down hedges wherever cause exists for such action. Very often from lack of judicious pruning when young, and later on a hedge may be uneven or bare at the base; or it may be an old one, too strong and tall. Whatever the reason, if unsatisfactory, saw it down to within six inches of the base, and do it before growth starts. New shoots in abundance will take the place of old ones, and they will be so strong that a nipping off of the ends of the shoots may follow as soon as they are six inches in length. The side shoots which will develop, may be nipped off when of the same length, and the fresh shoots that follow are treated in the same way thruout the summer. The appearance of the new hedge by fall should be pleasing, for it should represent a solid foundation for a hedge that should be perfect.

All deciduous hedges come under the same rules. There are not many plants that renew their growth as readily as the privet. Osage, orange, buckthorn and berberry hedges may be done in driving down posts or stakes. The old way of setting brush for the lines will answer, but a much neater and more attractive job will be made, by attaching ordinary two-inch mesh wire netting, which is quite inexpensive, and looks quite nice as a sweet pea support. The trellis should be at least five feet (better six) high, as, especially if the sweet pea is planted as it should be, in rich, strong, soil, the height to which it will attain will prove astonishing.

SPACIOUS GROUNDS ARTISTICALLY TREATED WITH SHRUBBERY AND TREES.

WORLD'S MOST WONDERFUL BOY

Herbert Weiner to Receive Degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Eighteen— Mastered the Alphabet at 18 Months and Could Speak Five Languages at Nine Years.

Eighteen years old, Norbert Wiener, who in June will be granted the degree of doctor of philosophy by Harvard University and will then rank as the youngest holder of that honor in America, admits that he is fonder of athletics and candy than he is of the studies he began when he was three years old under the direction of his father, Dr. Leo Wiener, professor of Slavonic languages at Harvard. His father goes even further and declares that he is lazy, but if he is he has accomplished more than any other boy of his age who has ever been within the walls of the Cambridge University since the days of its founder, John Harvard.

Just now he is working hard on the thesis which he hopes will win him his doctor of philosophy degree, and those who have read sections of it say there is much in it that will make the gray haired professors who will pass upon it wag their heads and wonder that there can be so much knowledge in the brain of a boy who when he is not wrestling with problems that would puzzle eighty per cent. of the most learned of Harvard's faculty is skating, playing hockey or romping with lads half his age.

Fond of Sport.

Sometimes he nods and appears to have lost interest when he sits in the college class-room listening to profound discourses on philosophy, but his eyes are bright and dancing, his face is wreathed in smiles and there is a healthy glow on his face when he chases the rubber disc up and down some of the Cambridge ponds.

Norbert Wiener has had a wonderful career. When he was eighteen months old he knew his alphabet, and at three years he could read and write.

When he was six he had mastered arithmetic and plane and solid geometry. At eight he could read in Latin, French, German and Russian. At nine he was proficient in higher mathmetics, solving problems in calculus with ease. He was ten years old when he began a study of chemistry, and at eleven years he entered Tufts College. At twelve he was a competent chemist, and at fourteen had received his M. A. degree from Tufts.

Then he began his studies at Harvard, and professors who have been his instructors admit that in many things he is more learned than they.

His fellow students like him, and when he gets his much-coveted degree there will be a class jollification such as Harvard has seldom seen.

When he entered Tufts at eleven he wore knickerbockers and blouses. Among the older students he was treated as a child on the campus, but in the class-rooms they all had to acknowledge his superior ability, and many of them sought aid from him in the preparation of their lessons.

Young Wiener has never displayed any wonderful talent in any of the forms of athletics in which he indulges, but he is more skilful as a skater, a hockey player and a swimmer than most of the boys with whom he associates.

His body is well nourished and finely developed and he can swim a mile or skate for an hour without displaying any evidence of fatigue.

Noted for Courage.

He has, too, what all boys admire—courage. He always avoids fistic encounters if he can do so honorably, but his intimates say he has yet to turn his back on an aggressor. He loves to wrestle when there are no spectators and he is better than an ordinary football player.

Once when he was watching a struggle between two elevens in the Harvard stadium a friend leaned over and said, "Norbert, wouldn't you like to be in the game?"

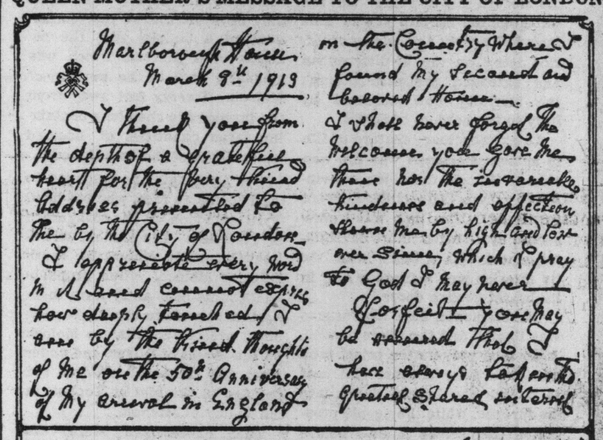
"Rather than anything else in the world,' answered Wiener. "But I am afraid that I could not steal the time from my studies to make the team."

He rarely misses a football or a baseball game in which Harvard participates, and when there is a Crimson victory he is always among the celebrators, cheering, yelling and singing as loudly as any of them.

HERBERT WEINER.

In everything but intellectual achievements he is a perfectly normal boy, and as soon as he has secured his degree he intends hurrying off to the country or a watering place, casting in his lot with care free vacationists and enjoying a few months of life in the open air with no thoughts of the studies he must resume under Prof. Russell or in Germany or Italy.

QUEEN MOTHER'S MESSAGE TO THE CITY OF LONDON



Facsimile of Queen Alexandra's autograph reply to the City Corporation's address congratulating her Majesty on the 50th anniversary of her landing in England as the bride of the late King Edward.

Bill's Thoroughness.

There had been a bad explosion in a powder mill, according to a story told by Congressman Rucker of Colorado to a bunch of his colleagues a few days ago, and the proprietor, who was away on a pleasure trip, hurried home to make an investigation as to the cause.

"How in the world did it happen?" he asked the foreman of the mill as he viewed the wreck. "Who was to blame?"

"Well, you see, sir," replied the foreman, "it was this way. Bill went into the mixing room, probably thinking of something else, and struck a match in mistake. He—"

"Struck a match!" exclaimed the proprietor in amazement. "I should have thought that would have been the last thing on earth he'd do!"

"It was, sir," was the calm rejoinder of the foreman.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A woman and her little boy entered a tram-car and, as there was no room to sit, the mother held on to a strap. The little chap very soon began to cry, and his mother, on being asked what was the matter with him, replied:

"Oh, he's always howling when I get hold of the strap."—Tit-Bits.

The Crystal Gazers ☙ ☙ By Nell Brinkley

Here are two Crystal Gazers—both reading what is to come. The Gypsy seeks to learn the future so that she can turn it to advantage in her dealings with men. The little God of Love seeks to know how long the many couples, who are now treating him with respect and consideration, will continue to do so. Love is the best little pal in the world, but he must have proper care and must be wanted in the hearts of lovers—otherwise he refuses to stay there. And his anxiety as he gazes into the crystal is to find out what couples are going to give him his due consideration. With them he will remain always and bring them all the joy in the world.

Woman Senator Whose Pet Project Is Home for Undergraduate Sisterhood

Miss Gertrude Lawler, M.A., a Noted Teacher and Distinguished University Graduate.

By Margaret Lillis Hart.

Ambitions run in many directions. Generally they concentrate themselves for the most part on the individual, in whom they have their first source and inspiration. Miss Gertrude Lawler, Master of Arts, member of the university senate, and a lady who holds many other positions which keep her much in the public eye, is at present filled with an ambition, but its results will all spend themselves for the benefit of others individually, and will have a hand in spreading abroad the fame that Canada is gaining more and more the world over, as among the progressive countries of the world. This seems a big thing, does it not? That the accomplishment of the ambition of a single individual, and that individual a woman, should be so pregnant with promise, may appear startling to some, but when one learns what this thing is that is to be, and that perhaps at no very far distant date, one is no longer surprised.

As president of the Alumnae Association of University College, Miss Lawler is naturally very much interested in the women and girls who are, or have been, students of the university, and her experience proves that no matter how encouraging results have been from a scholastic outlook much comfort has been wanting to thousands of girls, who during the years that have been admitted to Ontario's highest seat of learning, because, for the majority, there is no place of residence, no joint home, no environment of that esprit de corps which is so strong a factor in the evolution of traditional college life, and no place to act as a lever, keeping women students attached to their alma mater, and drawing them back from time to time, even when student days are over. The idea filling the mind of Miss Lawler and of many who think with her, then is, to bring about this most desirable thing—a residence on a large scale for the undergraduates of University College, a building which will also serve as permanent headquarters for the alumnae to meet and hold their different functions—in a word, a comfortable, convenient and commodious home for all the women of Ontario and from outside, who have in the past, or who will in the future engage in the work of higher education.

"Yes, and we'll get it," said Miss Lawler, as she chatted with The Sunday World about this, her pet project. "It will come, even tho at present things are still very much in embryo; but you see we have a large clientele to look to. We have many friends. So many of the women of Ontario, kind supporters among the men, and we have such confidence in the board, that we feel they will treat us courteously by giving us a site, just as soon as we can present a sum large enough to promise a successful culmination of our hopes and endeavors."

"The idea is not a new one," continued Miss Lawler. "For many years the executive committee of the Alumnae Association have felt the need of suitable quarters, and, at a special meeting held in February, 1911, the laudable decision was reached to rent and furnish parlors for club room purposes, and on St. Valentine's Day the parlors were opened, a pretty tea marking the event. These parlors became known to the graduates and undergraduates of University College as the Murray street tea-room; but the rendezvous was inadequate in size, even from the beginning. Another step in advance was made when the present Alumnae House, at 18 Wilcocks, was rented, and put into service at once as the alumnae house of the association. These attempts, however, are only the barest shadows of the necessities, and the things we hope for in future."

The house at Wilcocks street is finely patronized. All available rooms are rented, and tea is served daily by volunteers among the girl students, who give their time in turns for the service of their friends. Its second birthday was celebrated a few months ago by a delightful tea given by Miss Lawler.

In the current University Monthly, the report of the board of governors to the provincial government on the present needs of the university is published, and the report contains the following paragraph showing how pressing is the need for the residence, which the president of the alumnae has now so much in mind. "If the university," says the report, "is to do its best for its undergraduates, more residences must be erected, both for men and women students. The three new residences for men have, so far, been a great success, but they can provide for only one hundred and fifty students, and the two houses for women students, called Queen's Hall, hold at the most seventy. But, perhaps the women students of the faculty of education require residential life most of all. The great majority come as perfect strangers to the city for one year, and they often find a difficulty in securing good board and lodging at a reasonable charge. They are left too much to themselves, and are not long enough in the university to form such friendships as the other students do. Residence in a hostel, under the direction of an educated lady, would add not only to the pleasure of their life, but to their personal refinement and could not fail in the future to benefit the children of the schools of the province." Here, then, is further proof of the widespread recognition of the necessity for the women who make up so large a part of the nearly four thousand now registered at the different branches of the university.

"Mrs. Massey Treble has been so good," said Miss Lawler, and one learned that Mrs. Massey's beautiful gift of the Household Science Building has its gymnasium and swimming pool open to other women students as well as those taking the household science course. If women students could be envious, what longing eyes must they not cast towards the magnificent Hart House in course of erection by the executors of the Massey estate for the men of the university. The probable cost of the building is to reach the princely sum of $1,000,000 and nothing that could possibly tend to the social comfort and enjoyment of the men-students is to be omitted. Indeed it may easily be conjectured that a million dollars expended in this way will give not only comfort but an environment of delightful luxury for which the gratitude of generations of the men of Ontario will surely be offered in recompense.

Now what the Hart House is to the men, so the women want their projected building to be to them, with the exception that it will fill even much greater wants. It must be first of all a residence for undergraduates and women attending the faculty of education and all the other things in addition. Faith and optimism together with endeavor along practical lines however can do much and the women students in all directions are laying plans and "doing things" with a view to a fund for the building they have in mind. As a leader they could find none more enthusiastic nor capable than the present president of Alumnae Association. It would be an interesting problem to calculate how many hundreds, yes, thousands, who seeing Miss Lawler's picture in The Sunday World will exclaim "O, there's dear Miss Lawler," for as teacher at Harbord Collegiate for a number of years, as a distinguished graduate of the university, as president of St. Joseph's College Alumnae, as a member of the University Senate, as the amiable hostess of many a generous function, as the capable director in college or school entertainment Miss Lawler is one of the most widely known women in Toronto and as she has traveled to some considerable extent during her vacations her circle of acquaintance is by no means limited to friends on this side of the water.

The interest of Miss Lawler in her Alma Mater is by no means new. In college days she took an active part in the clubs and since has always been interested in the alumnae and alumni associations. Among the things in her possession is a beautiful gold medal awarded her in her third year work for general proficiency in the honor course. On one side of the medal, which was made by the famous jewellers, Lyon of London, Eng., is the Goddess of Victory and the inscription in Greek surrounding it, which means "may she always wear the crown," reads somewhat like a prophecy when one remembers Miss Lawler's successful career and the warm place she holds in the hearts of so many of those with whom she is or has been associated. Among the many other things which might be chronicled is that Miss Lawler is one of the associate editors of The University Monthly, Mr. George H. Locke, M. A., Ph. D., being her distinguished co-worker. Her experience as a teacher makes her particularly sympathetic for the 199 women students this year in attendance at the faculty of education, of whom only 35 are residents of Toronto. In England it is compulsory that women-teachers in training reside either with parents, guardians or in a recognized hall or residence and in addition the board gives twenty-five pounds towards the maintenance in residence of each prospective teacher. The Alumnae Association of Toronto were glad to have their efforts towards the present residence, Queen's Hall, all inadequate as it is, recognized by the board, and now Miss Lawler and the other optimistic women and their supporters are hoping that some benefactor or benefactors will arise and come to their assistance, so that the much needed residence for the women students may become speedily a pleasant and tangible reality.

Retort Courteous.

Sharpson: "Phlatz, what makes your nose so red?"

Phlatz: "It glows with pride because it never pokes itself into other people's business."—Tit-Bits.

KIT'S COLUMN

A WEEKLY LETTER OF COMMENT AND OPINION

(Copyrighted.)

All Fools' Day is at hand. It was Charles Lamb, who said he loved a Fool as naturally as if he were kith and kin to him. And somebody even wiser than that dear essayist once said that he loved a Fool. This old world moves fast, but the Fool, like the poor, we have always with us; and I confess to being fond of my "Kith and Kin." The Fool is more wholesome than the Rogue; and what if you do send the April gowk another mile? At all events, the first of April—and may we say Spring—? is at hand, and we fools can celebrate in our "wise" fashion.

The Militants

All the same, and whether or not you belong to the suffragette ranks, it hurts every true woman to read of the brutal handling of other women by men and boys. If anything in the world would make of a peaceful, middle-aged woman, a suffragette, it would be this same brutality. But, you may say, the women leave themselves open to it. My dear man—(you are either a man or an old woman) no woman on earth, no matter what she has done or may do, should feel the weight of your fist. And this is not going on what our extremely knowing newspapers call "feminine privilege." Don't you believe in any man-made nonsense of that sort. Our only privileges consist in being your wives and your mothers. And we do not win these without some suffering, much neglect, and, my good man friend—not a little pain. The man who rags a woman, beats her and curses her, is unworthy of being called, much less thought of as a "lord" of creation. He is in fact very "poor pumpkins"—and a rotter every way you take him. I think the militant women of England are foolish in their methods, and wrong, but I do not think that applause or commendation is the share of the very mean male ruffian who tries to tear the clothes off women, who, after all, are fighting to better the case of women and children the world over. We hear a good deal about "British fair play." Where is it, these days?

Pauline Johnson

It would be but repetition for me to say anything about the dead Indian girl—the one really great poetess Canada so far may boast of. She was always the girl—happy-hearted and gay, and she suffered intensely for long months. But, I think, Pauline Johnson knew the joy of being famous and being well beloved, before the end came. Not to many who have labored in literary fields has come such compensation for the hours of work—those sometime glad—but often tedious hours, filled with anxiety. And I am glad for the gifted Indian poet that she knew them.

With pleasure, therefore, I append the following letter from an admirer of Woman's Kingdom in The Mail and Empire, in the old days—and from a proved and sincere friend:

16 Belmont street, Toronto, March 10, 1913.

Dear Kit: I feel that you will agree with me that both the "Pale Face" and the "Red Man" have sustained a severe loss by the death after two years of suffering of Pauline Johnson, the Mohawk poetess. It is such women as she that makes you realize that the pen is more powerful than the hammer and hatchet (as wielded by the modern military suffragette), in drawing attention to certain matters that require re-adjusting. Pauline Johnson's sympathy naturally went out more freely to those of her own race, but as she says in one of her prefaces to a book of poems, "White Race and Red are one if they be but Canadian born." There was no maudlin sentiment about her, and some of her verses possess a verve and a dash not often found in feminine composition, while others are equally touching by their pathos and depth of feeling. As her collected poems were published but a short time before her death, I have no doubt they will be placed on many a bookshelf and that her memory will long be remembered as one, who, like Tecumseh and Brant and many others, have shown that the Red-man or woman can on occasion come well to the front whether as a successful warrior, politician, orator or poet. I remain,

Yours very sincerely,

HENRY A. ASHMEAD.

French Morals

I find them astonishing, mainly because the women condone those offences in men for which wives on this continent would divorce them. For instance ,a case is recited in which an old man, enamored of a young woman goes nightly to her apartment, and waits there until his old wife, with the carriage and an overcoat to protect "his lordship" from cold, arrives.

Again—the sanctity of the home, by such a Frenchman is most vividly portrayed. How guarded the wife and the girls. How loose the lives lived by the adoring husband and sons. Forgive me, Heaven, but I would like to duck that old French sinner, and I'll wager every woman who reads this will side with me.

Why?

Why should a woman be contemptuously overlooked because she has the luck to look younger than she really is." "How old are you, madam?" an impertinent person had the bad manners to ask a woman friend of mine recently. "Forty-three," she said, sweetly. Then "Why?—do I look more?" She certainly looked discomfitted. Did you ever notice how woman twenty-five years older than you try to get you to remember events than happened before you were born? It's fun to hear them. Men, too, are sometimes given that way; especially old bachelors. As to the reporters. They love to quote Langtry as sixty, and Bernhardt as closing to seventy. And if Langtry looks forty—they delight even more in crowding on the years. A western woman writer delights in assuring her public that she is a dear young thing—a girl mother and all that, but one can overdo that sort of thing, and "it is to laugh" when you know the real state of affairs. All the same, my blessing on her if she convince anybody that she is the "dear young thing." We are all very funny. But, at least, the actresses should have a chance.

Ellen Terry began it. No one without the telling would have believed that winsome and dear face to be a day older than twenty-nine. But Terry gave it all away when she proclaimed in a London paper that she was fifty. And since then people have thought of her as "old and formal." Dear Ellen Terry! and dearer Portia!

Someone said to the writer recently: "Women are all born liars!" "My dear man," I said to him, "where does your beautiful sex get off at? You told your own wife a lie when you said you were at——'s a few nights ago. You were not—and she knew it——" And he laughed. That's all.

Humor As She Is Known

Mrs. Longtime and Miss Lemon, who live in a western U.S. town, spent Sunday with friends in another ballwick. Now I wonder if matron has been a Longtime a long time, and if the maiden has an acid nature. If she has she'll be a lemon a long time. And we want to know why the Malted Milk Club of that same town met with Miss Pearl Fish the other night. And did Miss Fish and Miss Lemon go to the meeting of the Eaton Club another night? Were they a Longtime Eaton? Of course, if Mrs. Longtime was there she was a Longtime Eaton (Put me out!) But— did Miss Lemon have a Lemon-aide, and was she sweet to him?

Kit

Little Touch.

"Go away from me," said the fashionably-dressed woman to the tramp. "I wouldn't have you touch me for a dollar."

"I was only goin' to touch you for a dime, lady."—Yonkers Statesman.

Twelve Health Commandments

(By Dr. Arnold Lorand, Austria.)

1.—To be as much as possible in the open air, and especially in the sunshine, and to take plenty of exercise, taking special care to breathe deeply and regularly.

2.—To live on a diet consisting of meat once a day, eggs, cereals, green vegetables, fruit, and raw milk of healthy cows (as much as the stomach will permit), and to masticate properly.

3.—To take a bath daily, and, in addition, once a week or once every two weeks to take a sweat bath (if the heart can stand it).

4.—To have a daily action of the bowels, and in addition to take a purgative once a week if there is any tendency to constipation.

5.—To wear very porous underwear, preferably cotton; porous clothing, loose collars, light hat (if any), and low shoes.

6.—To go to bed early and to rise early.

7.—To sleep in a very dark and very quiet room, and with a window open, and not to sleep less than six and one-half hours or more than seven and one-half, and for women eight and one-half hours.

8.—To have one complete day's rest in each week without even reading or writing.

9.—To avoid mental emotions and also worries about things that have happened and cannot be altered, as well as about things that may happen. Never to say unpleasant things, and to avoid listening to such, if possible.

10.—To get married, and if a widow or widower, to marry again.

11.—To be temperate in the use of alcohol and tobacco, and also in the use of tea and coffee.

12.—To avoid places that are overheated, especially by steam, and badly ventilated. To replace or reinforce the functions of the organs which may have become changed by age or disease, by means of extracts from the corresponding organs of healthy animals; but only to do this under the strict supervision of medical men who are thoroly familiar with the functions of the ductless glands.

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LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Knave of Diamonds

BY ETHEL M. DELL.

"O Charity, all patiently
Abiding wrack and scaith,
O Faith that meets ten thousand cheats
Yet drops no jot of faith!
Devil and brute Thou dost transmute
To higher, lordlier show,
Who are in sooth that lovely Truth
The careless angels know."

These lines of Kipling's form the keyonte, the text, so to speak, of Ethel M. Dell's new novel, "The Knave of Diamonds." One would expect the transmutation of a "devil and brute" to be an interesting and rather exciting process, and the book is intensely interesting from beginning to end. Adverse characters, high-strung emotions, the fierce conflict of virtue with savage passion, combine to produce a series of dramatic situations which hurry the reader on from one thrill to another. The ever recurring question in the sub-conscious mind of the reader is, "Will goodness, purity, faith, love, win out in the end against the force of mere unbridled passion?" Any book which could not answer affirmatively to such a question would not, I think, be worth the reading.

Lady Carfax, charming and queenly, had at the age of eighteen offered herself to be the wife of a man she hated and despised in order to save her father from the open disgrace of imprisonment for theft. A woman who attempts such a dangerous experiment usually has to pay to the very last farthing, and Lady Carfax certainly did. Sir Giles Carfax, coarse, intemperate, cruel, and given to fits of insanity, had scarcely a redeeming quality, and in a few years the lot of his wife became almost intolerable.

Tangling the Thread.

It was at the annual Hunt Ball, while she was feeling down and out and had stolen away from the crowd on account of her drunken husband's disgraceful behaviour, that she met the "Knave"—Nap Errol, a scapegrace about whom little good was said. A mutual understanding and sympathy sprang up between them and they became friends. Altho she did not learn the fact for some time, Nap was an adopted member of an American millionaire family. He was a man with Indian blood in his veins, and inherited the untamed, passionate nature of his savage race. The other members of the Errol family were quite different. There was Mrs. Errol, a comfortable, motherly lady, Lucas, the eldest son, strong and lovable in character but physically a cripple, and Bertie, a light-hearted youth engaged to the rector's daughter, Dot.

The friendship between Lady Carfax and Nap Errol grew to intimacy and incurred the jealous rage of Sir Giles, who threatened mischief. Nap would not take the warning, and fell one day under the power of the madman. Being worsted he carried thenceforth in his heart a vow of vengence. That episode also revealed to Anne Carfax that there existed something more than friendship between her and Nap Errol. The fact was that the saint and the sinner had, unwittingly on her part, fallen in love with each other. She would not acknowledge the fact even to herself, and determined to tread the thorny path of duty faithfully, even unto death. Nap determined otherwise, and Nap's magnetic power was a force not easily reckoned with, but, his suggestion of divorce having been emphatically refused, he was wise enough to bide his time and play his cards in secret.

Power of Virtue.

Following close upon that first episode came another in which the wife was the victim. It was Lucas Errol who stood by her then. Love of quite another kind was now silently and secretly laid at her shrine. The cripple with only one small chance of strength, to be bought at the price of untold suffering, had dreams which no one, least of all the stricken wife who leaned upon him for help and sympathy in her need, ever guessed. There was something nobly splendid in the character of Lucas Errol and in his power over the wayward brother—the power of unimpeachable virtue and of self-sacrificing love.

From this point onward one wonders who will win—for it seems scarcely probable that the maniac in the asylum will live out his allotted span of days. Will the great surgeon, Capper, bring health and vigor to the sufferer? And will his patience and virtue meet a natural reward in the fulfilment of his dreams? Or will the "Knave of Diamonds," who is something better than a knave after all—emerge from his inferno purified and refined and eventually be crowned a king. Evidently someone must suffer, someone be made glad at last. If you can read the record of defeat and of victory untouched—well, it's more than I could do.—(The Copp, Clark Company, Toronto, publishers.)—Lilian Leveridge.

Kipling and the Empire

How He Teaches Our Duty to it.

By Katherine Bell.

Deploring the gush and twaddle that characterize so much of the laudation of the empire at the present time, loyal tho we be, we are apt to become wearied or satiated, and even nauseated with the plaudits of our own people, who see in every shuffle of the cards cause for an outbreak of ecstatic applause.

The man of sweet and sane reasonableness knows that he belongs to a great empire but there lurks within him the fear that she may become so puffed up with a realization of her own greatness that she may forget her shame, the abuses yet to be remedied, the open sores that the "old bit o' bunting" may sometimes cover, but does not always hide.

Kipling is such a man as this and the great love that he bears for the tight little island he calls home (altho not born therein) breaks all bounds and will not be suppressed, and he cries to heaven to uphold this empire which has been bought with blood and tears and which stands in jeopardy every hour that its people forget the God of Battles and the God of Peace.

This sturdy Englishman is not puffed up because of the achievements of the men who have made the nation; he is not filled with vain-glory because his country rules the waves; because she is adding daily to her dominions them that should be saved; but he beholds with seer's vision the perils of the nation that forgets God and glorifies itself.

Kipling has taught the soldier that he is not in his place to get his day's rations and his day's pay, but that he is a man, made in the likeness and image of God and that to him is given the watch and ward of his people as tho he stood alone. They are simple fellows, these Tommy Atkinses, at home and abroad, but they know their duty and they do it in hard places, and Kipling taught them that England belonged to them as well as they to England, and that this empire is built and maintained and defended by these same simple fellows who learned their drill on the plains at 'ome.

This love for the nation and the empire runs like an undercurrent, powerful and resistless, thru all Kipling's works. Small wonder that they stir the blood like the sound of the bugle call, that they teach men the meaning of the word duty and what it is to lose one's self utterly in that passionate surrender to the rights of the nation that has animated all great men in days gone by. This stocky Englishman with the uncouth name has taught his people many things. The divine right of kings is lost sight of in the brotherhood of man, general and private, master and servant, trooper and commander-in-chief, are men together on the plains of India, on the African veldt, each of them in his devotion, self-sacrifice and loyalty blood brother to kings. They fight and die side by side, unafraid and unashamed, and the God of Battles looks upon His handiwork, and, behold, it is very good.

Empire builders and nation builders are making history today as they have done since the world began, but it is doubtful if any statesman or patriot, or soldier has borne a greater part in rivetting the bonds that hold the scattered dominions of our empire than has Rudyard Kipling. His exceeding great love for his own land brought forth "The Recessional," the great prayer hymn of the nation, and as Martin Luther's hymn inspired the men of other days, so will The Recessional be sung by us and by our children's children when an humbled, praying people call upon their God to blot out their forgetfulness.

Kipling sounds the warning note that a nation needs, for it is the forgetfulness of what lies at the root of true greatness that pierces the armor and brings death and dishonor. And so, because of this man's keenness of vision a mighty people are bidden to remember the source of their power and his voice shall still be heard when Britain's greatness and Britain's glory are one with Nineveh and Tyre. For the things he has taught us are imperishable, that duty comes first, and self afterwards, that old, old lesson that man has to be taught anew with every cycle. For man forgets and God pities and He sends now a teacher, now a prophet or a seer, whose vision is clearer than our vision and who sees the perils that confront a nation which is so engrossed in material things as to lose sight of the true glory she should strive for; who remembers that Rome fell, that Greece lost her high estate, that Babylon is fallen and that ancient peoples are dust and ashes and their names no more remembered because they put self first and God nowhere, and who cries out to the God who compassed their downfall to open the eyes of his people, lest they forget.

LIP READING.

Possibly Lewis Carroll, certainly no one else, could have invented a play which only deaf people could hear and one in which the late comers of the audiences did not disturb the others in the least by conversation. Yet this marvel actually took place recently in New York City at the New York School for the Hard of Hearing. The occasion was called "The Lip Reading Bee." The majority of the audience was deaf and the play was presented to them by actors who merely went thru the motions of saying words without uttering a sound. The play was perfectly understood by the deaf people in the audience but not by the others, since only the deaf had learned lip reading. Another interesting feature of the afternoon was a lip reading contest in which those who succeeded in writing down most correctly the speech delivered noiselessly by Mr. Edward B. Nitchie principal of the school, were awarded prizes.

Little Talks on Poetry

9—Verse Without Rhyme

Most persons who have not made a study of versification regard rhyme as the distinguishing mark of poetry. Yet there is much poetry which has no rhyme, and still more rhymed writing which is not poetry. The essential feature of poetry in regard to its form, is that it shall have a regular rhythm, or as we have frequently called it in teshe talks—a poem-tune. It must measure off into regularly arranged time-groups of syllables. Rhyme is one of the "orchestral effects," or, if you like, the adornments and not the necessary articles of dress.

Now, as I contend, the best way to study poetry is—to study poetry. Therefore, I set before you a few examples from works of Canadian writers (and, mark you, again, you will find real poetry here, just as truly as in the works of the recognized masters).

We are | well met. | Thou art | upon | the hour.
The plot | grows clos- | er to | our wait- | ed end.
The net is weaving closer, mesh by mesh,
That traps the leopard and the lioness.
I have by long connivance, secret planned,
Built 'round me many knights who hold my weal,
Jealous of Launcelot and Arthur's glory.
These will be with me when the stroke comes down.
A thousand swords will leap their scabbard mouths,
At shout of Mordred! Yea, a thousand throats
Will cry me king when my fate topples Arthur.

—From "Mordred,' in Wilfrid Campbell's "Poetical Tragedies."

You will observe that the normal line in this kind of verse contains five syllable-groups, two groups to each syllable, and with the accent on the last syllable of the group. Any variation from this will correspond either to the interposition of a pause, like a rest in music, or the interpolation of a syllable, similar to the use of "grace-notes."

There is a very good reason why rhyme is not used here, and that same reason makes it incumbent on the poet to use this form of verse only with certain themes or certain treatments of a theme. To the sensitive ear, the chiming of the rayme is always apparent, and it is evident that the attention given to the musical element must hamper somewhat the concentration of the mind upon the thought. In poems where unrhymed verse is used, it is the thought which is of the most importance, and the omission of the rhyme enables the reader to follow it without the break which comes unfailingly at the end of every line of a lyric. Some further extracts are here appended as illustrations of "blank" verse:

I.

Great Mother! from the depths of forest wilds.
From mountain pass and burning sunset plain,
We, thine unlettered children of the woods,
Upraise to thee the everlasting hymn
Of nature, language of the skies and seas,
Voice of the birds and sighings of the pine,
In wintry wastes. We know none other tongue,
Nor the smooth speech that, like the shining leaves,
Hides the rough stems beneath. We bring our song,
Wood-fragrant, rough, yet autumn-streaked with love,
And lay it as a tribute at thy feet.

—From "Wahnomin: The Indians' Jubilee Hymn to the Queen," by F. G. Scott.

II.

To hunt and to be hunted make existence:
For we are all chasers or the chased;
And some weak, luckless wretches ever seem,
Flying before the hounds of circumstance,
Adown the windy gullies of this life;
Till, toppling over death's uncertain verge,
We see of them no more. Surely this day
Has been a wild epitome of life!

—From "Saul," by Charles Heavysege.

Good Bits from New Books.

You know the story of the Irishman who, while digging a hole, was asked, "Phat, what are you doing.—digging a hole?" And he replied, "No, sir, I am digging the dirt and lavin' the hole." From "The New Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson.

ELLEN KEY

The Swedish author, whose "Woman Movement" sounds a warning against what she designates "Amaternalism."

Noonan's Last Cigaret

"Citizens Made and Remade," by William R. George and Lyman Beecher Stowe, recently published by Houghton Mifflin Co., gives the inside history of the enactment of an anti-tobacco law in the George Junior Republic. One day "Daddy" George saw his friend Jones being escorted to the police station by an officer. Knowing Jones to be a particularly law-abiding citizen, Mr. George's curiosity was piqued and he went to the police station to ascertain the charge against the prisoner. By the time he reached the jail Jones had already been locked into a cell. As he approached, he heard him exclaim to his fellow prisoners, "Do youse want ter know why I'm pinched?" They maturedly did, and so did Mr. George, who promptly stepped behind the cell block without being seen. "Well," Jones began, "it happened dis way. Dere was me pal Noonan an' me odder pal Hickey, we belonged to de same bunch down in de city, and say! but de tree of us could hit de cigaret in great shape Well, we came up here an' dem two guys gets elected to de legislature. When dey gets inside dere makin' laws, almos' de very first one dey makes it dat a guy wat smokes is goin' to get ten days in jail. I'm de first guy wat's got stung by dis law—dat shows wat yer friends does fer ye when dey gets into politics."

At this point Mr. George silently left the building and hunted up Senator Noonan, whom when he found he asked, "Is it true, Noonan, that a law has been passed against the use of tobacco?"

"Sure,' replied Noonan; "dat's true, all right."

"How did it happen?"

"Well," Noonan went on, "it was like dis. I was elected to make laws for de good of de crowd, an' Hickey was one of de odders what got elected. Der first-day dat we had a meetin' of de legislature, one of de senators said what we was dere fer, an' dat it was to look into tings an' make laws ter keep all de guys and girls from goin' crooked. I looks at Hickey an I sez, 'Hickey, what do yer tink is 'bout de worst ting fer a bloke? What hurts him more den any odder ting?' 'Sure, it's cigaret,' sez Hickey. 'What do youse tink?' 'I tink de same,' sez I. Den we looked at one anodder for a little while rather serious-like, an' den we both laughed. Hickey sez to me, he sez, 'Hev youse got de nerve to make a bill to jug a guy if he smokes?' I knew what he was goin' to crack all right; I was just goin' to ask him de same ting. 'Sure,' I sez, I'll put it over an' try to live up to it, if youse will.' 'All right,' he sez, 'I'm game.' And of course den it was up to me an' I got some of de odder senator guys to vote wid us an' we put it over."

Mr. George looked at him steadily for a moment and then said, "Say, Noonan, tell me something on the q.t., as between man and man. Are you smoking now?"

Noonan gave him a quick glance and then his eyes fell to the ground. He poked the earth nervously with the toe of his shoe for a few seconds. Suddenly he straightened up, looked him straight in the eye, and said with a broad grin, "Say, Daddy, dat law hadn't been passed more'n five minutes before de cigaret habit come on me likes I never seen in all my life time, but I fought it off for over a day, den I went down to de barn where I had a cigaret bunked. I looked all round to see dat nobody was lookin' an' den I pulled out a match an' lighted up, but before I had took two pulls at it, I felt dat mean dat I wanted to kick myself round de whole place. I tru de ting down and stamped it in de ground. Honest, I ain't smoked no more from dat time to dis."

NUMBER EIGHT.

"The Sky Pilot" (Ralph Connor) deals with a man of strong character, who leads rough ranchers of Western Canada from living lives of debauchery, to ennobling their lives, not by "preaching" but by brotherly love, and who is also the means of bringing to Him the wild, headstrong, lovable little creature Gwen, who, thru an act of bravery is crippled for life.—E. M. Boyd, Toronto.

The play world of the child, like the business world of the man of affairs, is constantly a matter of dealing with others. How they think and feel and will as expressed by their acts during childhood, their crude devising of the means of play, their sudden outbursts of passion, their headlong blundering in an effort to do some preconceived thing—all these and more, when observed by the infant bearer, furnish both the stimuli and the models for his own trials and errors, and teach him what life is. From "Training the Boy," by William A. McKeever.

Alfred Noyes, the young English poet, called the greatest living by Theodore Watts-Dunton, Edmund Gosse and others, is now visiting in America. Mr. Noyes is an ardent advocate of international peace and one of his great dreams is a union for that purpose between the English-speaking peoples. His wife is an American, daughter of the late Colonel C. B. Daniels of the United States Army.

All that night the injured faucet continued to send up a finely atomized spray of water. Contemporaneous with this there happened a second wonder in the orange-belt; frost visited the region of semi-tropic climate that night. When the sun rose out of the arid desert to the east on the next morning, he showed a veritable miracle, for in his absence, the minute particles of water had one by one congealed on the rank undergrowth and low-lying pepper-tree boughs, until they were formed into cold bluish monuments of solid ice. Such a spectacle of vegetable ice, beneath tropical vegetation probably has never before occurred in California, and could not have occurred elsewhere. Then the perfervid tropic sun beheld the sight, and, lo the thing was no more.—Technical World Magazine.

THE DAY'S WORK

THE DAY'S WORK.

Editor's Note: There are two things that an education should teach us (1.) How to live, (2.) How to make a living. These are quite different matters, but yet, under present-day economic conditions, for the most of us the second question is the leading one, and, in a great measure, the first is dependent upon it. This department has been originated for the benefit of those who are concerned with the question, how to make a living. You are invited to contribute a brief account of your experience or suggestions of any kind applicable to "the day's work." What we want to set forth here are these things: What is there to do? How is it to be done? What preparation is necessary? How is a position to be obtained? How is it to be kept? How can you advance yourself? Be brief, pointed, and practical, never mind about the literary style. Use a pen-name (the name of the writer will be held in strict confidence). A handsome book will be given for every contribution used. Enquiries on matters coming within the scope of the department will be welcomed.

The humorist is nearly always a philosopher and here is a little bit of his philosophy that is applicable to "the day's work":

"Opportunity really knocks at many a door."

"Then why don't more of us succeed better?"

"The trouble is that Opportunity wants us to go to work."

There are a good many young persons (and some not young) who sem to think that success has come to the successful because of some wonderful opportunity, some exceptional "chance," and they sigh, "Oh! If I only had the chance that So-and-so had." The chance that he had, the chance that she had—these persons whose success, I fear some of you almost envy, was simply and solely, "the chance to go to work." Because they took the work with the opportunity they were successful. There is no other real success. There may be a varnished semblance of it obtainable in other ways, but—get this into your head: "Opportunity is the chance to go to work. True success comes thru the faithful performance of that work."

FROM THE AUTHOR'S VIEWPOINT

It isn't surprising that most writer-persons receive full measures of disappointments and discouragements before they get footholds in the world called literary. So many start out to do something they don't know how to do, something for which they have no training, so perhaps it is not altogether bad for them that these disappointments and discouragements come. The man or woman who keeps on, not only trying, but trying to learn by mistakes and failures, is usually the man or woman somebody after a while calls lucky; and that same somebody very seldom has understanding of the elements whereof luck is made.

Personally I have dreamed few dreams and had few visions regarding the writing of books. I never imagined I had anything new to say, or a new way of saying an old thing. I simply loved to write, always wanted to write, always will want to write, but always again there seemed, and still seems, many more important things to do. I don't want to do many of these things, don't like to do many of them, but they are too close to me to be left undone, and if comfort and content depend upon their doing the book must wait. Always it was the book that had to wait. When in odd bits of time "Mary Carey" was written, it was with little expectation that it would ever be published. Like her diary it was done "for the relief of feelings," and because of genuine joy in the mere act of writing.

From childhood I have lived with books, for some years scribbled odds and ends of all sorts of things, but early in life I had learned that tho of the making of books there is indeed no end a new maker had very little chance of getting a manuscript accepted, and for a long time I did not even try the chance. When, after a while, there came brave belief on the part of publishers, and a kindly greeting from the public, the consciousness uppermost in my mind was something I have ever since wanted to send on to certain others—those others whose brain children will not let them alone. The message I would send is this: if a small measure of success has come to me, a larger one can come to you. Just be sure there's something in your heart that must come out, and don't let your head have entire charge of the undertaking.—By Kate Langley Bosher, author of "Mary Carey," "Miss Gibbie Gault," "The Man in Lonely Land," in The Editor Magazine.

MARY JOHNSTON

Author of "To Have and to Hold," "The Long Roll," and "Cease Firing," the two latter dealing with the American Civil War.

MUSIC

Krauss and Cacophony

By Ashley Sterne

I am going in the near future to witness the revival of Dr. Reichardt Krauss' experiment in accoustics, Elektrocuta, and for the last few days I have been busy studying the score.

When I first heard the opera some two or three seasons ago, I came away more greatly struck than the big drum, devoutly wishing myself a happy new ear. But since then I have assimilated vast hoards of crochets and things by even more advanced composers, so that I now feel more acclimatized, as it were, to the debauch of cacophony that is Dr. Krauss' particular hall mark.

When I first opened the score, I thought I was gazing at a slice of spotted dick—a comestible very popular at charitable dinners for distending the poor. The page was thicker with notes than the issue department of the Bank of England; and in some places, so great was the crush that I noticed several notes growing on the same stalk. But let me briefly detail for you the materials required in the official recipe for the opera:

Two common or garden piccolos; one D flat piccolo; one piccolo a little more D flat than that; two flutes; one hydraulic flute, with reverting gear; two oboes; two super-obes; two clarinets in B flat; two clarinets in the next flat; one bass clarinet; one Allsopp clarinet; two bassoons, kindly assisted by the anti-bassoon; two gossoons; one contra-grossoon; eight horns in F; one crumpled horn in ff; one post-horn in GG; one greenhorn in H2O; twelve prawns in aspic; three trumpets, argents, rampant, on a field zulues: three trombones, complete with little oil-bath; one emergency trombone; one tuba mirabilis; one tuba culosis; seven kettle-drums, tuned in C, A, B, B, A, G, E respectively; one side-drum; the other side of it; one big-drum; the doldrum; one electro-plated cymbal; one muted triangle; one muted parallelogram; one Aeolian harp; one peal of dumb-bells; one tam-tam; one tom-tom; one tum-tum; one stomach-pump; and a liberal allowance of strings, bows, ribbons, and safety-pins. The composer further recommends that in certain grace crises in the world the singers be augmented by a banshee and a troupe of howling Dervishes.

Such is the orchestra needed for the proper interpretation of Dr. Krauss' score, which, as we have grown to expect, bristles with those naive devices at whose creation the composer in facile princeps. An example or two will serve to show how aptly he draws upon his instrumental forces to illustrate the context. When Elektrocuta, for instance, attempts to poison Clytemnestra with a piece of standard Viennese bread, the action is accompanied by a long roll upon the drum. When the quen's attendants rush frantically for a physician, one hears three shrill blasts on the piccolo, followed by a unison passage for the full orchestra, re-iterating time after time the notes C, A, B. Again, when the physician arrives, borne in state upon a panel, a curious effect of cross-rhythm is obtained by the bass instruments sounding nine d's against four d's in the treble, whilst the stomach-pump contributes an inside-part in invertible counterpoint. In the procession of the sacrificial animals, too, Dr. Krauss has introduced some striking effects. He directs that the big drum shall be bastinadoed with a cat—the one with nine tails, not the one with nine lives; the violins, moreover, are to be played with scrubbing-brushes instead of bows; the oboist and trombonist are to place the bells of their instruments to their mouths and inhale; while the tympanist is required to don a pair of black kid gloves and a crepe armlet in order to obtain the effect of a mute.

In the final scene, where Elektrocuta straps her mother into the death-chair, a particularly impressive piece of orchestration arrests our attention. It consists of a rest of 178 bars for the triangle and parallelogram, and an annotation in the full score runs to the suggestion that the respective players might occupy themselves with fifty-up at the nearest hostelry.

These few illustrations will, I think, serve to show that the opera, however much it may lack in dramatic effect, is not wanting in musical interest. The libretto and plot may pall, perhaps; but then we have to remember that Sophocles never had the advantage of studying the anatomy of a modern musical comedy. Anyhow, Dr. Krauss has done his best to lubricate with a little modern oil this somewhat creaky sample of ancient Greece.—London Opinion.

The Easter concert given by the choir of Walmer Road Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. W. F. Pickard, was attended by a large audience, and was of a very high order of merit. The singing of the choir in Farmer's "Qui Tollis" and Msunder's cantata "Olivet to Calvary," was uniformly sweet and free from hardness of tone, the women's section being especially grateful to the ear. The intonation was moreover exceptionally true. The cantata was given with Mr. Ruthven McDonald, baritone, and Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, in the solo parts, both singers winning a special triumph. In the miscellaneous program Mr. Blankstein played a violin solo with sweetness of tone and finish of style; The Canadian Academy Quartet played two Haydn movements, Mr. Hollinshead sang "If With All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," and Mr. McDonald, "Now Heaven in Fullest Glory Shine," from the "Creation." Miss Florence McKay accompanied at the organ in the cantata.

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Yeoman of the Guard At Alexandra Theatre

Local Talent Give Sullivan Opera in Aid of Daughters' of Empire Preventorium

announces that its operatic club will give a week's performance of "The Yeoman of the Guard" at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, beginning Tuesday, April 15, with matinees on Thursday and Saturday. The cast is as follows: Elsie, Miss Jessica Reid; Phoebe, Miss Mabel Doherty; Dame Carruthers, Mrs. Woodburn; Kate, Miss Marion Trebilcock; Colonel Fairfax, Mr. Arthur Baxter; Sergeant Merry, Mr. Don Linden; Jack Point, Mr. Stanley Adams; Wilfred, Mr. C. Packer; Lieutenant, Mr. Jack Kennedy; Leonard, Mr. John Lonie. Everything is being done to make the production a worthy one, costumes and scenery have been especially prepared for the occasion and the efficiency of the principals, and chorus prove that in the domain of light opera, Toronto compares favorably with other large cities. The orchestra, under the conductorship of Mr. Alfred Bruce, is also composed of local musicians, and is of such musical calibre as to make it equal to the best professional organizations. "The Yeoman of the Guard" is in many respects the finest of all the operas. Sullivan considered it his best, and the libretto is the kind that only a genius like Gilbert could conceive. The production is given under the patronage of Sir John and Lady Gibson, and patronesses of the Preventorium, officers of the board officers of National Chapter I.O.D.E. and the regents of all the chapters. This in itself is sufficient guarantee that the performances will be of the very highest standard, and that no expense will be spared in making the production complete in every way.

Germans Hostile to English Novelties

Holbrooke's Symphonic Poem, Tho Excellent, was Coldly Received at Berlin.

It is rarely that an English novelty finds its way into the programs of the Berlin Philharmonic. At a recent concert, however, Nikisch bravely introduced Holbrooke's "Queen Mab," and it is said that the attitude of the public was decidedly hostile, tho unjustly so, as the work revealed much that was both charming and interesting, and, with the skilful handling of Nikisch, its place on his program seemed fully justified. A Berlin criticism says: "Holbrooke has excellent ideas. They are not always strikingly original, as the shadow of Richard Strauss is occasionally projected, but his 'Queen Mab' contains so much cleverness, so much skill, and so much that is fantastic and interesting, that it was well worth a Berlin hearing, even under such brilliant auspices. The weird, bizarre, harmonic effects of the opening movement are full of charm. The broad, flowing theme of the adagio is appealing, and the finale, a kind of march, revealed amazing skill in the art of orchestration." Fritz Kreisler was the soloist, and his playing is said to have been magnificent.

Pupils of Mr. Edmund Hardy gave a recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music recently when a very interesting program was creditably performed by the Misses Susie Russel, Nesta Verner, Marion Thompson, Adella Clarke, Margaret Russell, Mildred Lotz, Verna Kean, Anita Wilson, Constance Oakley, Messrs. J. R. Cook, Bertie Procter, J. J. Bradley. Miss Clara Breckinridge, pupil of Mr. H. J. Lautz and Mr. A. R. Cooper, pupil of Mr. M. M. Stevenson sang most acceptably.

THE MADRIGAL SOCIETY

The concert of the Madrigal Society in Foresters' Hall, on Thursday, April 3, will be the beginning of a kind of work hitherto comparatively neglected by all the larger choral societies in Toronto. It has been said that Toronto has a plethora of choral organizations. And if this means that there are too many societies striving after the same things the statement is probably true enough. But there never can be over-development so long as each society is doing an individual line of work. The Madrigal Society does not expect to compete with existing organizations. It does expect to present short works for unaccompanied singing in the English, French and Dutch schools, such as have not been taken up at all seriously by any other body of singers. The program on April 3 will consist of unaccompanied madrigals, part-songs and motetts, and it is hoped will be but the beginning of a series of concerts devoted to this sort of music, for which, in a city so musical as Toronto, there should be a growing clientele. The choir consists of sixty voices under the baton of Francis Coombs, organist and choirmaster of St. Alban's Cathedral, and conductor of the Trinity College Glee Club. Mr. Coombs has made a special study of the madrigal style of writing. Those who attend the concert may expect a program of strong individual merit and interest. Assisting the society will be Miss Margaret George, soprano, and the Canadian Academy String Quartet.

Mr. Boris Hambourg, the 'cellist, has just returned from the States where he played in several cities with great success. He is booked for an extensive British tour this summer, and leaves for London early in May.

LOUIS ROTHENBERG, THE CANADIAN VIOLINIST, IN WHOSE FUTURE CAREER TORONTONIANS ARE GREATLY INTERESTED.

New York Philharmonic And Toronto Oratorio

Three Choruses and New York Orchestra Combine to Make Oratorio Concerts the Great Events of the Year.

At the concerts to be given by the Oratorio Society of Toronto next Monday and Tuesday evening at Massey Hall, besides the numbers by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Josef Stransky, the following works will be sung by the different choruses taking part. On Monday evening the choral club of the Woman's Musical Club will sing C. H. Hadley's beautiful cantata, "A Legend of Granada," with full orchestral accompaniment, besides a charming choral gavotte, "A Song at Sunrise," by C. F. Manney and "Stay at Home My Heart," by Ambrose. The children's chorus of 500 voices, which will sing on both nights, will give Rathbone's cantata, "Vogelweid the Minnesinger," with orchestral accompaniment. On Tuesday evening the Oratorio Society will sing Gardiner's cantata, "News from Whydah," and a stirring part-song for mixed voices entitled "Hoist the Sail," written by Dr. Broome, to be accompanied by the orchestra, and the following unaccompanied choruses: "Song of the Bell," composed by G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac., and which he will conduct; "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth," (German) and Coleridge Taylor's part-song, "The Lee Shore." The programs are most interesting and should draw large audiences.

On Thursday evening, April 10, at the Margaret Eaton Hall, a Shaksperean recital will be given by Mrs. Ethel Reese Burns, assisted by Mr. Frederick Phillips, the well-known concert basso. Mrs. Burns is thought by many to be the best interpreter of Shakespere in Toronto, and the announcement of her recital is creating considerable interest. As soloist at Jarvis Street Baptist Church, and in his many concert appearances this season, Mr. Phillips has met with the greatest success, and at this concert he will sing several of his best numbers.

The presentation of a moving picture without the accompaniment of appropriate music is like the presentation of Grand Opera without the accompaniment of an orchestra. that is why the Garden Theatre maintains an orchestra of soloists who, with constant practice and rehearsal, are able to interpret and convey to the spectators, the various moods and emotions of the actors in the picture or enliven those scenes of nature or current events where men or women do not actively participate.

The artistic presentation of a moving picture is now conceded to be in importance equal to its original reflection on the sensitive film.

We have and are making this artistic presentation a constant study to the delight of the thousands of our regular patrons. Are you one of them?

Genius and Neurosis Or the Insane Great

Intimate Connection Said to Exist Between Madness and Musical Tendencies.

In a new edition of a classic work on the connection between genius and neurosis, the madness of musicians is dwelt upon at some length; the pronounced eccentricities of a few of the most noted composers being given as examples.

In Sebastian Bach grave nerve disorder betrayed itself in early youth. At 65 he became totally blind, and a year later was stricken with apoplexy, from which he died. Ten days before his death his sight was suddenly restored, the defect having been caused by a disturbance of the visual centre of the brain, which the apoplexy temporarily corrected. One of his children was an idiot boy, who was thought to have "great genius." Four other sons were musically gifted, and the cleverest of the number was more than half insane.

Mozart, like Bach, was the son of a musician. Soon after the age of 30 he was a mental and physical wreck. During the composition of "The Requiem" he labored under the delusion that he was being poisoned, frequently swooned, and finally became partially paralyzed. In his 36th year he died of inflammation of the brain.

The eccentricities of Beethoven bordered upon insanity. He was constantly changing his lodgings, and frequently had three or four different places of abode to pay for at one time. Despite his complete deafness and constant ill-health, he continued to play and compose. He never heard the music which he composed during the latter part of his life; it was conceived and perfected solely in his imagination, a feat that no ordinary mind would find possible.

In Donizetti and Schumann nerve-disorder attained the proportions of insanity, the former being confined in an asylum during his latter years. He died at 50, leaving a son, like himself, insane. Schumann's insanity manifested itself in his youth. He had hallucinations, hearing voices, melodies, and harmonies. He was finally sent to an asylum, and died at 46.

Wagner's origin is obscure. He told his friends that he didn't know what he was originally intended for. "I only know that I heard one evening a symphony of Beethoven's; that I thereupon fell ill of a fever, and that when I recovered I was—a musician." "He was wild and disorderly and infected with profound mysticism. He was nervous and irritable, and seemed to take pleasure in rending in pieces men and things." He had a strange mania for silks and satins—a mania which increased with age. The room in which he died is said to have been upholstered in pink and pale blue satin.

Paganini, an inveterate gambler, was epileptic and consumptive. Weber died of consumption at 32. Berlioz was delirious at times, and suffered excruciatingly from neuralgia.

The above is only an extract. The complete list is a long one. In fact, it seems rather difficult to find among the old and famous composers any who had not pronounced eccentricities or physical weaknesses.

The new organ now being installed in West Presbyterian Church by Casavant Freres will be dedicated today, and an organ recital will be given on Tuesday evening, April 8, by Mr. G. H. Knight, organist of St. Paul's Methodist Church. The choir and quartet of the church will give a number of selections under the direction of Mr. W. J. McNally.

Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

A letter recently received from Professor Sevcik, the celebrated teacher of the violin, Pesik, Bohemia, refers in very flattering terms to the progress being made under his tuition of Louis Rothenberg, the young Torontonian. In view of the paucity of Professor Sevcik's eulogies regarding the work of his pupils, it is very gratifying to Mr. Rothenberg's friends to receive letters from time to time from the great maestro giving evidence of his implicit confidence in the future success of his talented pupil. Mr. Rothenberg has now been in Pesik two years. On December 29 he gave a public performance of the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole, when the brilliancy of his playing won for him an ovation.

Miss Mary Campbell the accomplished pianist and accompanist, who has been in the Wellesley Hospital for several weeks, will shortly resume her work as teacher at the Hambourg Conservatory. The many friends of this popular artist will be exceedingly glad to have her amongst them again.

Mrs. George Dickson of St. Margaret's College, and Miss Eugenie Quehen of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, are arranging the program for the Women's Musical Club on Thursday morning, April 3. Those contributing are Miss Jean Wood, pianist; Mr. Carman, pianist; Miss Beatrice Delamere, soprano; Miss Quehen, pianist, and Leo Smith, 'cellist, the two last named playing the sonata for 'cello and piano by William Dayas.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. Walther Kirschbaum, the Austrian pianist, gave the program at the Women's Musical Club, Ottawa. He played the Appassionata Sonata, Beethoven, the G Minor Ballade, Chopin, and numbers by Liszt and Hynais.

Fritz Kreisler is having a tremendous season in Europe. His tour takes him from St. Petersburg to Palermo and from Paris to Bucharest.

The choir of Wesley Methodist Church, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Gutzeit, will give its annual sacred concert Wednesday evening, April 2. The choir will have the assistance of Miss Alvena Springer Mason, and a small orchestra. The program is as follows: Berceuse, Godard; Anthem, Hail, Gladdening Light, Martin; Bass solo, Pro Peccatis, Rossini; Anthem, The Souls of the Righteous, Foster; Duetto, Watchman, What of the Night, Sarjeant; Viola solo, Andantino, Hans Sitt; Anthem, eight-part, I Saw the Lord, Stainer; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; Anthem, God Shall Wipe Away all Tears, Field; Cello solo, Leo Smith; Anthem, Great is Jehovah, Schubert; Humoresque, Dvorak; Anthem, Breathe An Evening Blessing, Martin; Baritone solo, How Great O Lord, Benedict; Anthem, Remember Now Thy Creator, Sieggall; With Verdure Clad, Haydeu; Twilight Barcarolle, Scherzo, Gutzeit; Anthem, eight-part, I Beheld and Lo, Elvey.

The music committee of the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales has decided to produce Joseph Holbrooke's opera, "The Children of Don," in August next.

Mischa Elman has just given his third recital in New York this season. He played compositions by Mozart, Wieniawski, Handel, Beethoven, Couperin-Press, Brahms-Jochim and Sarasate.

Mr. Atherton Furlong, the eminent teacher of singing, is bringing out two of his pupils in recital on April 17 at Foresters' Hall. Miss Agnes Adie, soprano, will sing the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," the famous aria from "Der Freischutz," and several lighter ballads and operatic selections. Mr. Norman Kent, baritone, will include "Danny Deever," the Toreador Song, and "Father O'Flynn," in his part of the program. During May and June Mr. Furlong will give a series of eight recitals, positive dates of which will be announced later.

Miss Bauchop, who came recently to this city from London, England, where she was for some years studying under the celebrated piano teacher, Tobias Matthay, has arranged to give a short and interesting talk on her distinguished teacher's famous method. As many piano students have heard and read much about it they will be glad to have the opportunity of hearing an authoritative opinion on the subject Miss Buachop, who is now associated with the Canadian Academy of Music, will give her address in the new recital hall of that institution on Thursday afternoon, April 3 at four o'clock. Invitation cards may be had on application to the secretary.

The Good Friday concert at Jarvis Street Baptist Church attracted an audience that completely filled the auditorium. Moore's oratorio, "The Darkest Hour," which was so successfully given at this church last year was repeated under the direction of Dr. Edward Broome, with a choir of sixty voices and the following solo vocalists: Miss Winifred Henderson, soprano; Gladstone Brown, tenor; H. Burlington Rigg, baritone, and F. A. Stanger, baritone. Mr. G. H. Knight ably officiated at the organ.

The second recital of the Ladies' Musical Club of Napanee, was an event of considerable interest to music lovers. Miss Olive Lloyd Casey, soprano; Miss Marion Porter, pianist, and Miss Luella Hall, all of Toronto, furnished a program of more than ordinary interest. The Napanee Beaver says: "Miss Casey, in her first number, the aria from "Lucia," displayed a finely cultivated voice very flexible and well controlled, and later in songs by Nevin, Bach-Gounod, Leoni, Worrell, Bisckoff, Reichardt and Blummenthal, won the approval of her audience and a reputation for refined and artistic singing. Miss Porter is a finished pianist and played the Chopin numbers well, but possibly she excelled in the Wedding Song and Elfin Chorus of Mendelssohn and the "Il Trovatore" Fantasie. The group by Chaminade, MacDowell and Moszkowski were also charmingly played. Musically, the concert was a decided success."

Richard Strauss has renewed his contract for two years more at the Berlin Royal Opera.

Quite a furore was created in Leipsic recently when Paderewski played the Chopin E Minor Concerto under the conductorship of Nikisch.

Mr. W. F. Pickard, organist and choirmaster Walmer Road Baptist Church, sent the following letter to the Canadian Academy of Music after the concert given in his church last Thursday evening: "Just a word to express my appreciation of the splendid playing of the string quartet you recommended for my concert last night. The ensemble playing of the quartet was very fine and gave immense satisfaction and pleasure to all who heard them. The violin and 'cello solos were also much appreciated. The playing of these young men is certainly a credit to the efficient instruction given in the academy." This quartet was prepared in the ensemble class conducted by Mr. Alfred Bruce, the players being pupils of Mr. Luigi von Kunits, Mr. A. Bruce, and Mr. G. A. Bruce.

Mr. William G. Armstrong, baritone, will give a recital in Foresters' Hall on Tuesday evening, April 1. The assisting artists will be Mrs. John Macdonald, dramatic soprano; Mr. Luigi von Kunits, violinist, and Mr. Walter Kirschbaum, pianist. This will be Mr. Armstrong's first recital since his return to Toronto, and those who remember how well he sang several years ago will await his appearance with interest. Included in the program is the duet from "Pagliacci" for soprano and baritone, and the "Kreutzer" Sonata, for violin and piano.

Prof. Hambourg is pleased to announce that Mlle. Leginska has joined the staff of the Hambourg Conservatory. Since playing in Toronto a few weeks ago Mlle. Leginska has been continuing her triumphs in the United States, and at her return engagement in New York she is said to have eclipsed her initial American performance in that city a short time ago. Mlle. Leginska is well-known in Europe and Great Britain as one of the finest pianists of her sex of the present day, and her coming to Toronto makes the third really brilliant pianist to join our local colony during the past year.

For several years Canada has joined in the competition for the acquisition of the violins of the great Italian masters. That the demand for these instruments is growing is proven by the fact that numerous sales of high-priced violins have recently been made. A very beautiful Nicholas Amati, grand pattern, date 1654, has just been purchased from Mr. R. S. Williams by Mr. J. Nicklen of Millbank, for $3500. The violin is a characteristic example of the maker. The back is in one piece of beautifully figured maple, sides and scroll to match, varnish a rich golden amber. Its tone is mellow, full and sympathetic. Prof. Laidlaw of St. Andrew's College, has just purchased from the same firm a Jacob Stainer for $1500. It is an exquisite specimen, in wonderful preservation, and entirely free from cracks. Mr. J. S. Loudon, of the Standard Bank, who is an enthusiastic amateur has also purchased a Nicholas Amati from Mr. Williams. It is a grand pattern, and has a wonderfully luscious tone of great carrying power. Mr. Loudon has in his collection two very fine violas, one an Amati, and the other a Tononi.

In a recent appreciation of Liza Lehmann, the English composer and singer, Miss Marie C. Strong of this city, who visited Mme. Lehmann in her beautiful home in Warwick avenue, West Paddington, London, makes the following interesting reference to Mr. Herbert Bedford who, to us, is not so well known as his clever wife. She says: "Mr. Bedford is a Londoner, a cultured gentleman and refined musician. He received his musical education at the Guild Hall School of Music. He has a most prolific pen. In 1892 a concert of his works was given at the Meistersinger Club. His compositions include an opera, 'Kit Marlowe,' and several works for voices and orchestra; a love scene from 'Romeo and Juliet,' written for the Norwich Festival of 1902; a nocturne, a symphonic poem for soprano voice and orchestra; an orchestral suite 'Queen Mab'; a concert overture, 'Sowing the Wind,' a melody for strings and several other instrumental works. He has also published an album of English songs, a group of French songs, and many others published individually."

Miss Marguerite Bertram of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music has fixed the date of her dancing entertainment and Japanese play for the evening of April 23, at Foresters' Hall. Some of the vocal students of the Hambourg Conservatory are also taking part, and altogether it promises to be a very pretty and highly delightful affair.

A monthly recital given by the piano pupils of Mr. Lonie Rees, was held at his studio last week. Those contributing were Misses Lorena Richardson, Winnie Tinsley, Winnie Torrey, Eva Spanner, and Messrs. Delbert Faris, Archie Gillies, Wesley Rhodes and Lowry Richardson.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Don't Try to Cheat Your Feet

Don't pare the corn a little and think the corn will go.

Don't daub it with liquids, or use an old-time pad or plaster.

That's fooling with a corn.

A famous chemist found a way to take out corns completely. Now we own his method.

We call it Blue-jay. It's a little plaster, applied in a jiffy. The moment you use it, all pain is stopped.

You forget the corn. In 48 hours take off the plaster and the corns come out. Not a whit of the corn is left.

All this is done without any pain or soreness. Every month a million corns are now removed like this. Try it on one of yours.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists - 15c and 25c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(309) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Positively Not.

The reformed burglar, upon his release from jail, was inclined to be a bit facetious. "Simply state," he remarked to a reporter who chanced to be in the vicinity, "that under no circumstances will I be a candidate for another term." Proving that burglars, as well as comedy actors, have a sense of humor.

"Do you favor a short or a long engagement, doctor?"

"A long one; for the longer the time one is engaged, the shorter the time one is married."—Ulk (Berlin).

Had Her Instructions.

Mrs. Subbubs (to neighbor's child)—Oh, this is the dozen of fresh eggs I asked your mother to send over. How much are they, Mary?

Child—Please'm, it's forty cents; but mother says, if you grumble, it's thirty-five.—Boston Transcript.

Just Getting Even.

A commercial traveler relates that he was in a postoffice up York State when a man came in and bought a half dollar's worth of stamps. The clerk at the window, as he handed them out, asked:

"Don't you want to send something by parcel post?"

"Not today."

"Have you a money order this morning?"

"No thanks."

"Or some postal cards? A new supply just came in."

"None today."

"Stamped envelopes? We carry all sizes."

"No, no!"

"Want to rent a postoffice box or register a package?"

"Not at all." And the customer left.

The traveling man inquired, "Who is that fellow?"

"Oh, he's a barber," replied the clerk. "Did you hear me get square?"—Newark Star.

"Hee-Haw!"

The lecturer was annoyed by a man in the audience who insisted on rising and asking questions.

"Sit down, you ass!" said a second man, jumping up.

"Sit down you, too!" cried a third man. "You are both asses."

"There seem to be plenty of asses about tonight," put in the lecturer calmly. "But for heaven's sake let us hear one at a time."

"Well, you go on then," said the first man, resuming his seat.—Boston Transcript.

"I thought your father wasn't going to send you back to college?"

"That's so. Dad did kick on the expense, but I threatened to stay at home and help run the business, and then he decided that a college course would be a lot cheaper."—Plain Dealer.

Judge (to notorious bank-robber).—They say you were in politics on the other side.

Accused (with offended dignity).—Never, your Honor! Politics would have ruined my character.—Fliegende Blaetter.

HATES TO GIVE UP.

Farmer (soliloquizing): I s'pose I'd oughter stop at Si Tibb's place an' pay him that quarter I owe him. Gosh! I hope he ain't in.

—Judge.

"Did you notice that woman who just passed?" inquired he.

"The one," responded she, "with the grey hat, the white feather, the red velvet roses, the mauve jacket, the black skirt, the mink furs, and the lavender spats?"

"Yes."

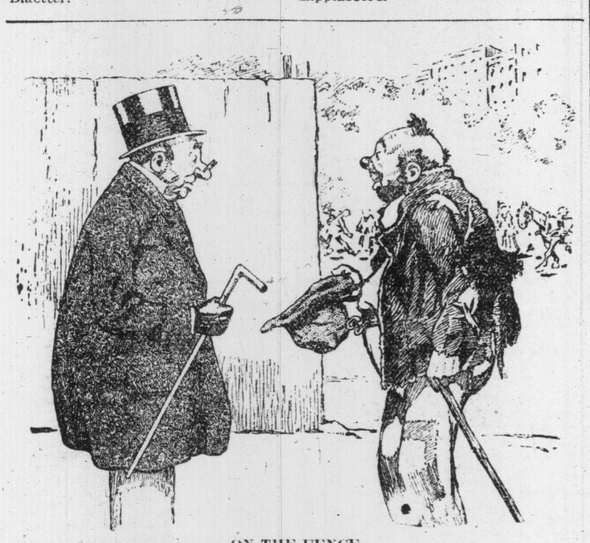
"Not particularly."—London Opinion.

Ingenious.

Marion came to the breakfast table late, and was scanned by the reproachful eyes of her mother.

"Did that young man kiss you last night, Marion?"

"Now, mother," said the very pretty girl, with a reminiscent smile, "do you suppose that he came all the way from Blue Rock to hear me sing?"—Lippincott's.



ON THE FENCE.

Beggar: Could you spare me a dime, sir?
Prosperous Old Party: Are you a Socialist?
Beggar: Not if I get the dime!

—Puck.

"Before I married my wife I could have listened to her sweet voice for hours," said Smith to his friend.

"Yes—and now?" asked the friend.

"Now," said Smith, with moisture in his eyes, "I have to."—Tit-Bits.

Wouldn't Take a Chance.

Robert W. Chambers, the author, says that a certain man, who lives in a suburban town in New Jersey, is no beauty. He is not only long and angular, but has a face and complexion that neither pale blue, sky yellow, nor any other color in dress effect will attune to.

One day, according to Mr. Chambers, the aforesaid party called to see an acquaintance, and, while waiting for him to appear in the parlor, was entertained by the little eight-year-old son.

"Well, what do you think of me?" asked the caller, after conversing several minutes.

Instead of replying, the boy turned aside and thoughtfully hung his head.

"You haven't answered me," smilingly persister the caller. "Aren't you going to tell me what you think of me?

"No, sir," returned the youngster. "Do you suppose that I want to get a lickin'?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Neighborly Hint.

"People as keep 'ens," observed the lady at No. 17 Acacia Terrace, "should keep 'em at 'ome. One o' these odd days, when your fowls come scrappin' in our garden, you'll be missin' some."

The lady of No. 19 sniffed the air in defiance. "If you was to feed your cat prop'ly, p'raps it wouldn't go 'untin' round for bulbs," she observed. "Then you wouldn't lay the blame on 'ens what belongs to your neighbor."

A week later the lady at No. 17 again addressed her next door neighbor.

"Thanks for your 'int about treatin' our cat better," she said.

"Pleased you found it pay," returned No. 19.

"We should never a-found out what a wonderful cat is was if it 'adn't been for you," smilled No. 17. "Since you spoke about it I made it up a couple of straw beds in the tool-'ouse and sprinkled a little barley about, and blest if that cat ain't laid two nice eggs every mornin' since."

And next day there was a wire fence round the hen-house at No. 19 that an elephant couldn't break thru.—Exchange.

"Peck isn't happy. His wife is continually saying sharp and snappy things to him."

"Why, he told me before he married her that was what he admired most about her."

"Yes, but he considered it wit then."—Tit-Bits.

THE TRUTH OF IT.

Old Man Kerrigan: Ut 's too bad Kelley died—such a foine felly!
Old Man Mooney: Well, yis—but then, if nobody died, there'd be no foine felleys.

—Puck.

"But, Peter, you should be grateful that you were saved from drowning, and not cry like that."

"Yes, but there come my aunts and now I'll be kissed all the afternoon."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Soon Parted.

Some men haven't any more caution, when they happen to get a little money, than to show it to the family.—New York Press.

STOPPED.

Visitor: Last time I was here your Board of Trade was booming the town. Didn't they keep it up?
Uncle Eben: Nope! We called them off pretty quick. First thing we knew, there was a lot of people coming into town that we didn't know at all!

—Puck.

Pat and the Apostles.

An English commercial traveler was one day driving past the general postoffice in Dublin, Ireland. Over the front entrance of the building stand three large stone figures, representing three of the Apostles. The inquisitive traveler asked the Jarvey who was driving the outside car whom those figures denoted, to which the answer quickly came, "The three Apostles, yer honor."

"But," said the traveler, "I thought there were twelve of them. Where are the other nine?"

"Inside, yer honor, sorting the letters."—Judge.

Teacher.—And now, who can tell me why we should always be neat and clean?

Little Lizzie.—In case of accident, ma'am.—Continent.

Sophisticated.

He—You are the first girl I ever kissed.

She—I thought you had a good bit to learn.—Judge.

The New Post.

There is a dispute raging whether to call it "parcel" post or "parcels" post. What the stockholders in express companies are calling it has not yet been printed.—Denver Republican.

For the third time in the week he had been given fried bacon for his dinner when he returned from work, consequently he was not in a very good humor. During the meal his loving spouse chanced to remark:

"There's a cock crowed three times on our door-step th's mornin' James. That's a sign there's a stranger comin'. I wonder who it can be?"

"Well," replied James, gazing glumly at his plate, "I wouldn't be surprised if it was th' butcher."—Tit-Bits.

Blink (the wholesaler): "Well, how many orders did you get yesterday?"

Gink (the salesman): "I got two orders in one shop."

Blink: "What were they?"

Gink: "One was to get out and the other was to stay out."—Tit-Bits.

"Yes, sir," said Jenkins; "Smithers is a man who keeps his word; but then he has to."

"How is that?" asked Johnson.

"Because no one will take it."—Tit-Bits.

Father (to son who is just going out in the world): "And remember one thing, never marry a gal as is richer than you. When I married your mother I 'ad thirty bob and she 'ad two-pun'-ten and she's never ceased to throw it up in my face ever since."

Not According to Rules.

A professor of art whose absence of mind is remarkable recently had occasion to use a cab. Looking round, he espied one coming in his direction, drawn by a miserable specimen of horseflesh. He hailed the cabman, and was about to enter the vehicle when, looking at the horse, he stopped dumbfounded.

"What's this, driver?" said the teacher of drawing, sternly,

"A horse, of course, sir," replied the cabman.

"A horse, eh?" said the professor, abstractedly. "Well, rub it out and do it over again."—Youth's Companion.

Sources of Information.

First clubwoman.—She has a perfect knowledge of how the other half lives.

Second clubwoman—Gossip or sociologist?—Judge.

"Now, it's like this, doctor—me and my husband suffer from intermittent insomnia. Whichever of us gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night!"

—London Opinion.

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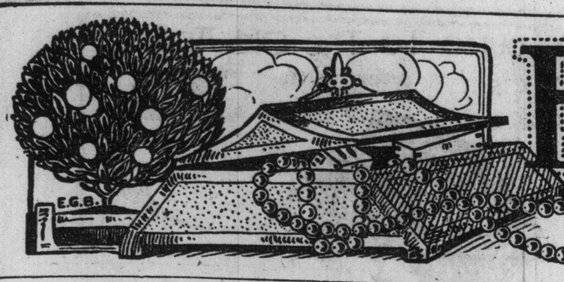

Fallen Among Thieves

A SERIAL STORY BY ARTHUR APPLIN

Previous Installments.

Mr. James Stopford, M. P., a brilliant young man of London, Eng., is about to visit Lady Heatherington, and ask her hand in marriage. He hails a cab and is startled to find it is already occupied by a beautiful young lady, who is apparently in a sort of stupor. After trying in vain to rouse her he takes her to his apartments. Stopford retires to dress for the evening and on returning the mysterious girl has disappeared. Lady Heatherington receives a caller.

"How is mother today, daddy?"

Major Rawton stroked his well-waxed moustache, pursed up his lips and shook his head. "The poor old lady's very seedy. Worried about her, exceedingly worried. Have to take her to a specialist. Can't get rid of her rheumatism. I've done everything I can." He shook his head gloomily. "Makes her so bad tempered, my dear. You can't think what a time I have with her, absolutely tied by the leg. You're quite well, I hope? Needn't ask, you look lovely." He sighed profoundly. "Ah me, well, it's a great consolation to know you want for nothing."

Mary glanced at the clock. "James—Mr. Stopford—is taking me to the opera to see the Russian Dancers tonight. We're dining at the Savoy first, you know. Are you coming with us? I shall have to dress directly."

Major Rawton nodded, and squared his shoulders. "Who is that fellow Stopford? You see a lot of him, don't you? Member for Todmington, or some such place, isn't he? Take care that he isn't after your money, Mary. You can't trust any one in the present day. I wouldn't trust a living soul. Money is the only thing people seem to care for now." He spoke feelingly.

"I'm very fond of Mr. Stopford, father."

Major Rawton tugged at his well-waxed moustache again. It was hard to believe he had been thru the Crimea; his figure was faultless, he carried himself like a man of thirty; his eyes were bright, his features cleancut; his moustache and hair brown; on only the very centre of his head was there a tendency to baldness; he possessed a perfect set of teeth, which even his daughter envied and dentists despaired of.

"Well, my dear," he said, clearing his throat noisily, "take my advice, and don't marry again. You are free; you have everything in the world you want. You're old enough now to be able to look after yourself. Believe me, in the present day——"

Mary again glanced at the clock. She knew that when once her father began to talk and draw comparisons about the youth of the present day nothing would stop him.

"Will you have a cup of tea, daddy?"

"Never touch it; only fit for boys and old men."

"A whisky and soda, then?"

"Poison, my dear, poison. Well, I must be running along. Your poor dear mother is furious when I'm five minutes out of her sight."

He hesitated, picked up his hat, readjusted his parcels, moved towards the door, and hesitated again. "Let me see, there was something I wanted to ask you," he said thoughtfully. "Umph!" He shifted all his belongings into one hand and with the other commenced automatically to search his pockets. "Let me see. Oh, yes." He gave a delightful, frank, almost boyish laugh. "I came without any money—the dear mater keeps me so fearfully short. I suppose you haven't a sovereign or so? I'll let you have it tomorrow."

Rising, Mary found her purse and opened it. Major Rawton watched her a little anxiously. "As a matter of fact, I'm really rather in want of a fiver. Of course, if it's inconvenient, so to say, at once, my dear, I daresay I can wait until——"

Mary sighed and looked at the clock again, then sat down and wrote out a cheque. "What do you do with your money, father?" She might have said, "with our money!"

"Your mother keeps me so short, so very short!"

There was a knock at the door, the maid entered. She handed an envelope to her mistress, then held out the little silver tray containing a card. Mary frowned as she took it. "Did you say I was at home?"

"Yes, my lady."

Lady Hetherington tapped her foot irritably on the floor. "I suppose you showed her into the dining-room. Well, send her up when I ring. And, Glancy, I shall be ready to dress in ten minutes."

The maid withdrew, and Lady Hetherington handed her father the cheque. "My dear child——" he began, when she stopped him short.

"Forgive me hurrying you away, but I'm afraid I shall be late. You can find your way down, can't you?"

"Oh, yes, oh yes; don't bother about me. Good gracious, your clock's five minutes fast." He took a large imitation gold watch from his pocket. "I'll give you the time by Greenwich; you're exactly four and three-quarter minutes fast. Well, I'll be off. Now, don't be led away by Mr. Stopford——" He looked up and found that he was alone. Mary had entered the adjoining room, her bedroom.

When she returned her father had gone. Tearing up the card the maid had handed her, she rang the bell; then she sat on the chesterfield before the fire.

"Miss Mimosa Varles."

Mary did not turn round. The door closed, and she remained staring into the fire. There was an almost inaudible rustle of a woman's skirt, then silence.

"Well, what do you want?" At last she spoke, petulantly.

The girl called Mimosa smiled inscrutably. She was standing in the centre of the room. She looked utterly out of place there: a tall, lean, tragic figure, dressed in black.

"I've only five minutes; what do you want?" Mary repeated impatiently. "Major Rawton was here just now; I hope you didn't see him."

Mimosa shook her head; her eyes roved slowly round the room, alighting first on one object then on another, as if each was strange and curious to her, as if she were seeking something she could not find. They were very curious eyes, and even Mary was struck by their extraordinary expression. They were like the eyes of a dreamer, a sleep-walker.

"What's the matter? You're ill," she said little more gently. After all, she reminded herself, Mimosa was a connection. True, they did not know each other well, these two women; they had never understood one-another, yet they had one thing in common.

"Won't you come nearer the fire and sit down?"

Mimosa shook her head. "I came over here on business for him. I must go back tonight."

She spoke in a dreamy, almost monotonous voice, like a girl repeating a lesson. Her great eyes were at rest now, fixed on the little table by the chesterfield. "He said you would understand. I must go back tonight. But Paul told me he hadn't quite enough money for our fares. Could you lend me ten pounds? I'll repay it, of course——"

Mary shivered. Rising, she walked the length of the room and back. There was something uncanny and infinitely pathetic about the girl's big blue eyes. There was something uncanny, almost unearthly, about the girl herself.

"I suppose I must let you have it," Mary said ungraciously. "And you'd better have something to drink. You look tired out."

The clock chimed again. She looked in her bureau for her cheque-book, then remembering that she had carried it into her bedroom when her father left.

"Sit down. I'm rather in a hurry, or I'd ask you to stay. I have to go out tonight."

She spoke over her shoulder from the bedroom door. It would never do for her lover, Jim, to find this girl here. She had never spoken of her to him, or of Paul. She certainly did not want him to see her—for she possessed youth as well as beauty.

"Thanks, I want nothing," Mimosa replied. "I came only——"

"Wait a minute," Mary interrupted. That dreadfully monotonous, pathetic voice was getting on her nerves. She hated misery and poverty of any kind. It reminded her of the days when she and her mother drifted from house to house, and lodging to lodging, before her father disposed of her to Lord Hetherington.

Sitting down at the dressing-table in her bedroom, she picked up her fountain pen and commenced to write a cheque. She hesitated some time before filling in the amount. It was really too much to expect her to supply the whole family. Paul knew she was short of—cash. Paul knew—everything. She was beginning to feel afraid of him—and of herself! It was a dangerous game he played.

She filled in the cheque for ten pounds, payable to bearer; signed her name and endorsed it as well. Then she went to a cupboard and, taking out a small medicine bottle, poured a few drops into a tumbler, which she half filled with water.

"Here you are," Mary said, entering her boudoir. "Drink this—it'll do you good." Mimosa tried to refuse, but Mary insisted. "I'll give you a cheque, but if you take it to Berry, the butcher, at the corner of Sloane street, he'll cash it for you. You had better tell Paul that I'm—I'm thinking of getting married. I shall probably be giving up this house and going away. He'll understand what I mean."

She glanced at the clock. "You'd better rest here a few minutes. Sleep, if you can."

Thirty minutes later, Lady Hetherington herself opened the front door for Mimosa, and bade her good-bye.

She waited until the girl was out of sight, then returned to her boudoir and sat gazing into the fire, tapping her toe nervously against the copper fender. She confessed to herself that she was frightened!

She picked up the faded bunch of mimosa her father had brought her, sniffed it, then threw it into the flames. A moment later she was ashamed of the action. The faded flowers, from the South of France, with their sweet, elusive perfume, mocked her, reminded her of the girl who had just gone, bearing the same absurd name.

She was rather like mimosa, long and slender, drooping, yet vivid. Mary shuddered, and glanced round the luxurious room.

Yes, it was good to be free. Her father was right, in a way. Supposing he were right about James Stopford? He was young, ambitious, and, tho he was poor, he might have married almost any woman. Was it she who had attracted him, or was it her title and her money?

Her money? She laughed, and rising, rang the bell for her maid.

Stopford arrived punctually at 7.30, but Mary had not finished dressing. Glancy had never found her mistress so fussy before. Her father, and Mimosa, had got on her nerves: the one had made her feel how undesirable it is for a woman to live alone, especially if she has any pretensions to good looks; the other had made her realize, with a pang of fear, that her own beauty would not last forever. It was probably then on the wane.

She felt something uncommonly like envy and jealousy of Mimosa, the unfortunate child she alternately pitied and feared, and strenuously strove to forget; for, in spite of her lean body and great hungry eyes, she had youth and extraordinary beauty.

"I'll wear my purple frock," Mary said to her maid—"the one Lucille sent home yesterday."

Purple was Jim's favorite color. Intuitively she guessed that much was at stake this evening. Her whole future, perhaps.

At last she was ready. She heard Jim tramping up and down the boudoir.

"Getting impatient?" she laughed thru the door. She hoped he was—a good sign. "Father is fflioining us, you know."

In her heart of hearts she hoped her father would fail to come.

The maid left the room for a moment, and reappeared with Lady Hetherington's jewel box and her keys.

"What jewels will you wear tonight, my lady?"

Mary was smiling at her reflection in the mirror. "I shan't wear any. Give me the keys and put the box back in the boudoir."

She had just fastened the little black velvet band around her throat, in the centre of which shone a tiny, old-fashioned paste buckle. A sigh of satisfaction parted her lips. This evening, at any rate, youth and beauty were hers — love in her heart.

She listened to the impatient footsteps in the other room. And surely love waiting to answer the call of love. She entered the boudoir, feeling sure of victory and happiness.

Stopford started forward to greet her, took both her hands. She noticed his own were cold; he looked nervous and ill at ease. She thought she knew why.

"We had better start at once, or we shall be late," he said eagerly. "You can leave a message for Major Rawton to come on. He knows the number of our box."

He would have released her hands, but she continued to hold his. "I haven't thanked you yet, Jim," she whispered.

He looked at her, frowning. Then his eyes rested on her throat and the little velvet band, with the old paste buckle shining in the centre of it. He choked back an exclamation of surprise, which was almost dismay.

The gage d'amour he had bought her that afternoon and had forgotten to send.

The present he had left lying on the table in his room and which had disappeared with the girl he had befriended, and whom he now knew with a terrible yet glorious certainty that he loved.

"But how—when did you receive that?" he stammered.

"This evening, of course, just after I rang you uu, and told you not to come until half-past seven. And your little note asking me to wear it tonight. Don't tell me it was a mistake," she laughed, "that it was meant for someone else."

He pulled himself together with an effort, and opened the door. "I was afraid you wouldn't get it in time," he said slowly. "Come, we must go, or we shall have to hurry over dinner."

The restaurant at the Savoy was very full; the noise, the music, the conversation, the queer atmosphere of excitement, boredom, and amusement, helped Stopford to disguise his own emotions.

He forced himself to make conversation, tho of what he talked he scarcely knew. With a woman's quick intuition, Mary noticed he was distrait, ill at ease; that his conversation was forced.

More than one man had proposed for her hand since her husband's death; she thought she knew the signs.

Jim talked of anything because he had something important to say. She would give him an opportunity when they were seated together in the box between the acts, or when they were driving home together.

They reached the opera just as the curtain was rising on the first ballet; her father was already there.

Mary noticed the first thing Stopford did was to look at his watch. Half way thru the ballet he looked at it again surreptitiously, and almost directly the curtain fell he rose and asked her to excuse him for a few minutes.

"There's some business I must attend to," he whispered. "It won't take me long; I shall be back in about—ten minutes."

She merely nodded; she was surprised and a little hurt. Then she thought that perhaps he had gone to order a table at a restaurant where they could sup together. And during the interval she gave her father a broad hint that she wanted to be alone as much as possible with Stopford.

The wait seemed a long one, but eventually the curtain rose on the second ballet.

Stopford did not return. Mary began to feel surprised, then anxious, and finally angry. He had no right to allow even business to keep him from her side. Or he should have explained to her before. If he really cared—

She saw the curtain fall on the second choreographic drama thru a mist.

"What can have happened to Jim?" she said, trying to speak easily. "You'd better go and look for him, father."

"Business," he said, "called down to the house, perhaps."

"The house isn't sitting, as you ought to know, if you took any interest in politics."

She raised her opera glasses and commenced to search the theatre. Could it be possible that some friend had beckoned him to enter their box — someone, perhaps, he preferred to her?

She was actually jealous. She saw many faces she recognized; friends and acquaintances bowed. She felt humiliated; she had looked forward to being seen with him seated by her side. She wanted the world to know that he was her property.

At last there was a knock at the door of her box, and Stopford entered. Mary did not turn; she did not even put down her glasses. She did not want him to see how agitated she had been; but she wanted to show him she was annoyed. His conduct was unpardonable.

"Hope I haven't been long," he cried.

She heard him hang up his hat. Something in his voice struck her as peculiar, and she turned her head. They were alone in the box. Major Rawton had slipped out for a cigaret.

"You missed that last dance, didn't you?" she said, with affected carelessness. Then she noticed his face was pale and drawn, the peculiar look in his eyes—the look of a man to whom it has been vouchsafed to glance for one moment into a world of whose existence he had previously never dreamed. He was standing with his hands in the pockets of his fur coat, staring over her head into the brightly-lit theatre, at the wealth of flowers, beauty and diamonds.

She saw the strange expression slowly fade from his eyes and his lips curve contemptuously. Before she could speak again her father entered the box.

"Hallo," he said, tactlessly, "glad you returned. Mary was getting anxious. Hadn't you better take off that coat? It's pretty warm in here."

Stopford started. "Thanks," he said, as Major Rawton helped him. He was about to sit down beside Mary when the former clapped him on the back.

"Hallo," he laughed under his breath, "this won't do, you know. Very suspicious. Look at this, Mary. Can you explain where this little thing came from?"

He was holding open Stopford's fur coat, pointing to something bright, that was hanging just against the fur, inside the collar.

Mary raised her eyes superciliously. "What is it——?" then she stopped, her lips apart.

Her father bent towards her, in his clumsy way, trying to be tactfully humorous. "It's one of your ear-rings, my dear. I suppose we shall find the other one in its proper place. If so——"

Stopford slowly turned and looked at his coat. There, caught in the fur, was a long, diamond ear-ring. He stood staring at it, speechless; then stretched out his hand to take it, but Major Rawton forestalled him.

"It can't be mine," Mary said coldly. "I'm not wearing them tonight."

Stopford held out his hand. "Give it to me, please. It can't be Mary's. It. . . ." He cleared his throat nervously. "I must have rushed against some one — coming into the theatre; it must have fallen out and got attached there."

He held it in the palm of his hand, staring stupidly at it. Mary was staring, too, now.

"It's almost an exact replica of mine," she said coldly. "And it was not on your coat when we came in an hour ago."

She shook her head mockingly, but her eyes were like granite now. "Really, that business which detained you begins to look suspicious."

Stopford closed his jaws with a snap and dropped the earring into the breast pocket of his coat. "I must take it round to the lost property office after the performance," he said unsteadily.

The curtain rose and Mary turned her back on him. Instead of sitting beside her again he remained standing behind her chair, his arms folded across his chest, his face a mask.

CHAPTER III.

Stopford did not suggest supper after the opera, and Mary's electric runabout took them straight back to her little house in Sloane street.

Mary was hurt; the evening which had promised so well had turned out a fiasco. An unaccountable change had come over her lover, the man who she had practically made up her mind should be her husband. When he had returned to the box after his long and unaccountable absence, she had felt angry. Now that they were alone together, now that the hour had arrived for which she had anxiously waited, while they were driving home thru the wet, lamp-lit streets, she felt curiously shy, nervous—and suspicious.

She wanted to look at him, but was afraid to. She knew that his face bore the same expression she had noticed in the box. He was trying to mask his feelings, but he could not hide the strained, far-away look in his eyes.

Something had happened to change him completely. She tried to place her finger on the hour when the change occurred. She could not decide whether it had occurred yesterday, today, or an hour ago, in the box at the opera. What mattered most was the thing that had changed him.

The dreadful intuition of a woman suggested a woman. Lady Hetherington was jealous, and fear helped to feed the flames. But she was too proud to question him, too proud even to pretend to notice anything unusual in his manner.

"I'm afraid you haven't enjoyed yourself very much tonight, Mary." The first word that had been spoken since her brother had descended to his club. Jim spoke with the husky mechanism of a gramophone.

"It has been delightful, both the music and the dancers were wonderful. We must go again—one day."

Her tongue glibly rolled off this mixture of truth and untruth as if addressing a stranger. And then, all of a sudden, unable to bear the agony of doubt, woman-like, she said: "I hope your business was successful? It detained you a long time."

She felt rather than saw him start, his body stiffen. "Yes, I am sorry. It was quite all right. . . . By the way, funny thing about that earring. I wonder how on earth it could have got on to my coat. You're sure it isn't yours, Mary?" He tried to attune his voice to gentleness; it was a failure. Lady Hetherington knew he was acting.

"I wore no jewelry whatever tonight—only this." She lightly tapped the little paste buckle on the velvet ribbon he had sent her. "By the way, did you go to the lost property office?"

"No—I forgot; I'll do so tomorrow."

The brougham stopped; Stopford leaned forward to open the door, but hesitated for a second or two. Lady Hetherington handed him her keys.

"I never let the servants wait up, only my maid. Perhaps you'll unlock the front door for me."

He stepped across the shining pavement, inserted the key in the lock, and the front door swung open. Before he could return to help her out Mary had joined him.

"Good night," she said coldly, "thanks for a very pleasant evening."

He held her hand. "You don't mean that. You haven't enjoyed it. You're angry with me."

She forced a laugh. "Angry with you? You funny man. What should I have to be angry about?"

"I'm afraid I—I neglected you."

"I assure you if you did I didn't notice it. Good night."

He saw her mount the staircase, watched her out of sight, then shut the front door noisily. They had lied to each other, and they both knew it.

The electric runabout had disappeared. Sloane street looked deserted. The rain was falling in a thin, fine mist. Stopford turned up the collar of his coat and, without waiting to seek or whistle a taxicab, walked in the direction of Victoria, his head bowed, his hands deep in his coat pockets. But for a queer accident, the chance calling of a stray cab which happened to be standing on a rank beneath St. Martin's Church that afternoon, he would at that moment have probably been driving home the affianced husband of Mary Lady Hetherington.

She had been his for the asking. He knew that now with absolute certainty—now that he had not asked her. She had betrayed her feelings twice that evening in the endeavor to conceal them.

And he had betrayed his own feelings—or the fact that he had suddenly changed. That chance meeting with the strange girl—a No-one from Nowhere. Could love die and be reborn in an hour? He felt he ought to despise himself. Yet of himself he could not think, only of the girl with the Madonna-like face, the big eyes which had only seen suffering, the rose-lipped mouth that had never known love. Each feature suggested mystery.

Her face haunted him. All night long, since he had seen her off at Charing Cross, and put her into a first-class carriage, and wished her good-bye, she had haunted him. As the train crawled along the platform she had leaned from the window and watched him until he was hidden from sight. He knew she did not want to go. He knew she was journeying towards fear and unhappiness. But he could not stop her, he could not help her, tho all the time his heart cried out that he loved her. And reason mocked him and said he was a fool.

He reached his mansions, wet thru. The fire was out, his room looked utterly cheerless. He looked at the chesterfield where the girl had sat. He picked up the cushion again against which her head had rested. There was still left just a faint trace of the elusive perfume. Then, throwing aside his fur coat, he put his hand into the breast pocket of his evening suit, and took out the diamond ear-ring. He examined it closely; the workmanship was fine, the color of the stones remarkable; they were set in gold. And he remembered now seeing Mary wear ear-rings almost, if not exactly, like them. They were unique. . . . He held it a long time in his hand, staring at it, turning it over.

The clock struck the hour, half-past twelve. . . . The girl was already in the Calais-Paris train, being hurled thru the night towards the mysterious "Some One" waiting for her at the Gare du Nord. Probably he would never see her again. So much the better, reason said, if he considered his future.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

SELECTED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE SMART YOUNG TIGER.

(A Tibetan Story from the Collection of Captain O'Connor.)

I.

The Tiger and the Man.

Once there was a Tiger who lived with his wife and three children in a large forest. After a long time this Tiger grew old, and he became ill. And, when he knew that he must soon die, he called his three children to him.

"Remember that the Tiger is the lord of the jungle," he said, but there is one animal you must beware of—and that is Man. On no account hurt or kill him." And then the old Tiger turned over and died.

The two elder Tiger sons followed the advice of their father, and never thought of going near the dwelling place of Man. But the youngest son, who was a headstrong fellow, thought he would like to hunt this animal Man.

One morning the Smart Young Tiger set out upon his journey. His mother begged of him not to go; but go he would. He had not traveled far when he met an old, worn-out Bullock.

"What sort of an animal are you, pray?" asked the Tiger. "Are you a Man, by any chance?"

"No, indeed," replied the other. "I am only a poor Bullock."

"Well, can you tell me, then, what sort of an animal Man is? I am going to find one and kill him."

"Now, I beg of you, Young Tiger, don't go near Man. He is a faithless creature. When I was very young, I was Man's servant. You can see these scars how I have been repaid for my faithful work. And, now that I am old, he has turned me out into this wild jungle to live as best I may."

But the Smart Young Tiger only laughed at the warning of the old Bullock, and went on his way. Next he met an Elephant—old, with wrinkled skin and bleared eyes.

"Who are you, please? Are you Man?" asked the Tiger.

"No, indeed," said the Elephant. "I am only a poor, worn-out Elephant."

"Is that so?" said the Tiger. "Now, I wonder, can you tell me what sort of an animal Man is? I am hunting for one to kill and eat."

"Beware how you hunt Man. He is a faithless creature," said the Elephant. "Look at me. I am lord of the jungle, but Man tamed me, and made me his servant. When I was young I had an attendant to wash me, and groom me, and give me my food. But now I am too old to do his work, Man forgets all these years of toil, and turns me out into the jungle."

The Young Tiger laughed again, and went on. By and by, he came to a Woodcutter. He stood and watched him for a time, and then he went up to him and said:

"What sort of an animal are you, please?"

"Why," exclaimed the Woodcutter, "what an ignorant Tiger you must be! Can't you see that I am a Man?"

"O! are you? Then I am in luck; for I am hunting for a Man, to kill him and eat him," said the Tiger.

The Woodcutter laughed.

"Kill and eat me? Don't you know that Man is much too clever to be killed and eaten by a Tiger? Come with me and I will show you some things that only Man knows."

This pleased the Young Tiger very much; and the two started out together for the Man's home. When they came to the house, which was made of very strong, heavy timbers, the Man said:

"Now, this is a house. Let me show you how we use it," and he went inside and locked the door.

"Now," he called out to the Tiger, "you see how much more Man knows than the Tiger. Man has a fine house—and the Tiger has a cave in the earth."

When the Tiger heard the Man talk in this way he was very angry.

"What right has an ugly, defenceless creature like you to own such a fine house?" he cried. "You come out and give it to me!"

So the Man came out of the house and the Tiger went in.

"Now, look at me! Don't I look nice in my fine house?" called out the Smart Young Tiger.

"O, very fine, indeed!" said the Man, as he closed the door and bolted it on the outside. Then the Man walked away with his axe over his shoulder, leaving the Smart Young Tiger locked up in the house to starve to death.

(Reproduced by permission of the Canadian publishers, McClelland & Goodchild, from "Story-telling in School and Home," by E. N. and G. E. Partridge.)

Adenoids---A Curse of Childhood

BY DR. GORDON BATES

O, flesh, flesh, how are thou fishified.

—Romeo and Juliet II., IV., 40.

Of all the troubles that flew forth full blown on the world when Pandora's box was opened, adenoids, while not the worst perhaps, were and are among the most subtle and treacherous. You cannot see them, and, if you know nothing of their evil reputation, you do not suspect them. Yet, like robbers in ambush, they can lie hidden in the roof of a child's throat, waging an unfair guerilla warfare, which makes every day of life miserable for him.

What They Are.

Adenoids are little masses of about the size of your little finger, composed of lymphatic tissue, a substance much like that which makes up the ordinary gland. Sometimes they have been called post-nasal growths, because they are situated in the posterior openings of the nose, but the most important thing to know about them is that they may easily grow forward and fill up these openings altogether. They are found only in children, and their very existence was only discovered about thirty years ago. Since then it has been found that they are the great cause of mouth breathing, and most of the injurious effects which come with that habit.

Some mothers think that their children indulge in mouth breathing because of some innate Satanic influence which constantly encourages them to perversity. The maxim that children should be seen and not heard, and the frequently-heard admonition to keep your mouth shut in the cold air, are tacit recognitions of the fact that an open mouth in a child has a mysterious connection with physical or mental degeneracy, which in the past was vaguely realized but little understood.

Easily Inflamed.

Adenoids have been called the third tonsil, because they are similar in structure to those other well-known and useless organs on either side of the throat. Like them, they have an infinite capacity for getting into trouble. When they do become inflamed, however, like their brethren of the throat, they have a much better chance to do damage. Situated as they are at the head of the digestive channel and windpipe both, they have every opportunity to clog the workings of either. Here, too, they are in a prime position to do damage to three of the most important special senses—hearing, smelling, and tasting—and in the great majority of cases they do.

It is perhaps particularly unfortunate that these unexplainable and unwelcome guests in a youngster's throat are likely to be situated just above the opening of the Eustacian tubes. These are delicate little ducts which carry air up into the drum cavity of the ear. This transmission is as Nature intended. Nature did not forsee that they should also carry inflammation in the same direction; and apparently in defiance of her dictates that is too frequently their function.

A Cause of Deafness.

Just as soon as adenoids become chronic they pour out a thick secretion—known in ordinary parlance as matter—which soon arrives at the mouths of these useful tho sometimes dangerous tubes—and the damage is done. Inflammation insinuates itself into and along the tube, and the child has earache. It is a well-known fact that over half of the cases of earache and the great majority of cases of deafness in children come from this simple, preventable cause.

But the depredations of these wretched body spoilers do not stop here. They are not modest and endeavor to be at least spectacular in doing as much damage as possible. Naturally, for instance, the constant production of purulent material has not the most desirable effect in the world on digestion. First of all it attacks taste which so far as our actual feelings go is the most delectable part of our food utilizing apparatus. Incidentally it does much to vitiate the nerves of smell.

All food is bitter to him who has no taste. If you don't believe it try to remember something of the way in which the joy of eating palled when you last had an attack of influenza or a bad cold. The dinner table was a stale, flat, unprofitable vista and the wretched bacillus which caused it all was as worthy of indictment as the worst of criminals. This in a much greater degree because of their lasting effects is the case with adenoids.

A Cause of Stunted Growth.

And the end is not yet. When adenoids rob eating of much of the joy which makes each meal a collation of nectar and ambrosia and turns food into an uninteresting sort of body fuel they at the same time go further. If they rob eating of much of its interest, in impairing digestion they do much to rob it of its utility and the unfortunate boy or girl who is afflicted with them is sure to be less able to digest his or her food. Little wonder it is that, robbed of so much of his power of desiring or appreciating food, the little sufferer loses the power of digesting it. Less of the digestive substances of the stomach are secreted, the child does not gain in weight and soon his parents begin to wonder why he is not so sturdy and weighty and strong as somebody-else's-boy-next-door who is so healthy he doesn't know what illness means.

They Deform the Face.

Then adenoids have another way of making trouble. That is they prevent proper development of the structure of the face. It is difficult without being too technical to describe the process. It will perhaps be enough to say that the child is not exactly a pocket edition of man, but an undeveloped man. When adenoids are present the nose, which should be developing, is no longer adequately used and consequently fails to grow properly. The mouth cavity below does grow and hence the partition between the nose and mouth, the hard palate, tends to bulge upwards. Then the sides of the jaw are forced inward by the muscles of mastication and the front teeth pushed forward. They become irregular and failing to meet their natural stimulus to growth, that is, the pressure of teeth they should meet on the other jaw they wear away irregularly and become easy preys to decay. Doctors and dentists indeed are beginning to think that the majority of irregular teeth and high arched palates in children are due to adenoids. These results with the open mouth and peculiar nose of the typical child with adenoids are what earn for him the characteristic title of fish-like. Adenoids, too, are a prolific source of backwardness and stupidity in children, which is perhaps most noticeable in the classroom. Inattention, really the product of deafness, mental torpor borne of the absorption of poisons, were once rewarded by the liberal application of the cane. Now the up-to-date teacher, instead of punishing a result, looks for a cause, and not infrequently lights on adenoids as the offender.

Modern Methods.

The child is sent to a physician and in his hands in the majority of cases there lies a simple remedy. The results of the removal of these parasites of the throat by means of an adenoid curette have become so well known that their value is almost universally acknowledged. When every one knows that by this procedure—too simple to be worthy of the name operation—marvels may be accomplished such methods acquire a new dignity. When people realize that by a magic more potent and much more useful than the touch of Midas all the ills enumerated above may be absolutely prevented, that health, intelligence and halycon childhood can be substituted for sickness, stunted growth and stupidity they advocate with enthusiasm a method whose only enemies are those who are hampered by ignorance or sloth.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

I Will Prove It to You Free

J. C. Hutzell, R. P.

You who are suffering the tortures of Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum or other skin diseases—you whose days are miserable, whose nights are made sleepless by the terrible itching, burning pains, let me send you a trial of a soothing, healing treatment which has cured hundreds, which I believe will cure you. I will send it free, postage paid, without any obligation on your part. Just fill the coupon below and mail it to me, or write me, giving your name, age and address. I will send the treatment free of cost to you.

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Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

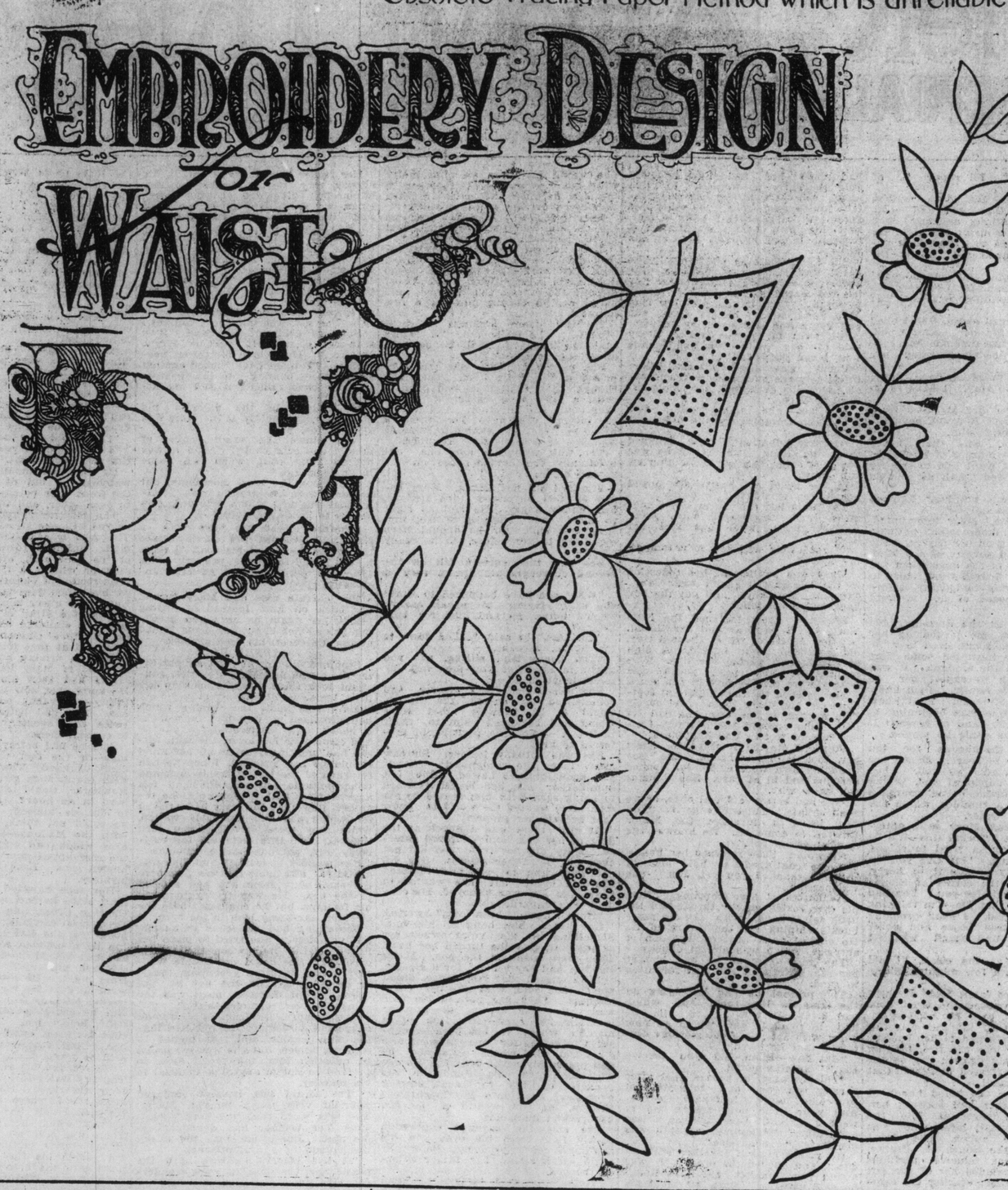
Name.....Age.....

Post Office .....

Province.....Street and No.....

This Attractive And Useful Design For Needleworkers Can Be Transferred Without Recourse To The Old And Obsolete Tracing Paper Method Which Is Unreliable At Best.

EMBROIDERY DESIGN for WAIST



Our Embroidery Design

Use very fragile handkerchief linen. Outline every portion. It ought to be a very fragile outline when finished. Fill in the flower centres with "seedlings." This is miniature French knots. Do not make them too compact. Make the small designs of punch work—designated with dotted portions—before beginning any part of the work. Use fine floss for this purpose and only one strand to each needleful. If a more finished appearance is desired every petal and leaf can be worked in shadow embroidery. This could be transferred to any shade of linen and worked wholly in white or a color.

To Transfer.

Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously; remove soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is complete wash in warm water with soap.

THE HEYDAY of HOBBIES

BY MARGARET BELL

CONCERNING HAWAIIANS AND RED-SKINS.

The wind sounds that some of us heard a few weeks ago from the stage of the Royal Alexandra when "The Bird of Paradise" fluttered down for a visit of six or seven days—these sounds are about all of that paradise picture that are missing in the collection of Hawaii-isms of Mrs. Gerard Barton.

Not that there could not be just such a medley of discords if one chose to make them. For there are a couple of peculiar-looking instruments of some kind, standing in a corner behind the piano. Very wisely these instruments maintain a reticent silence. What stories they might tell, if they did not insist on silence—due mostly to the emaciated condition of their poor, wooden bodies. Travel very often reduces the traveler to a state of perpetual exhaustion. And especially, if the traveler chance to be encased in a wooden box with nerves all high a-strung. The nerves in this case, also the stringing, being made of that substance, commonly known as catgut. It is found that extreme tension of such nerves will produce, in time, a sudden smash, just as extreme success coming suddenly will cause a shattering of all motives of altruism.

But to return to the "properties" of paradise. Carelessly hanging over one end of a bookcase is a curious-looking bit of adornment which looks like a gaudy belt, or, perhaps, a costume for some Salome. It is not either of these things, however. Possibly you remember the decorations that the make-believe "Bird of Paradise" behind the footlights, hung about her guests' necks, insisting that even the strangers should wear them, becoming or not. These adornments are called leis—and pronounced lays. Heaven knows what the literal translation of the word may be. At any rate, a lei is a very pretty thing, and is supposed to be quite a compliment to the wearer thereof. Mrs. Barton spent a couple of years in Honolulu, and naturally, was interested in the Honolulans. When they found out that she was not in their country to spy upon them they invited her to attend some of their feasts, and decorated her with a lei.

The only thing about a native Honolulu feast is that it tends to make one forget one's good Christian training in the manipulation of a knife and fork. Mrs. Barton, in due time learned to eat poi, like any of the Honolulans. As a matter of fact, she had thought at one time of introducing their method of dining in America. It relieves one's mind of all servant problems, because it does away with any additional dishes, knives and forks, with which all Christian tables are weighted.

A funny-looking dish which looks more like a hollow cocoanut shell than anything else, is the sole representative of the Hawaiian system of dining, that Mrs. Barton brought to Toronto.

Almost the first thing one notices when one has pushed open the door leading to this abode of Oriental knick-knacks, is a large calabash,

MRS. GERARD BARTON.

which occupies a humble position under the piano. Why humble I cannot say. For, the calabash is the most valuable of all Mrs. Barton's collection. But it is generally understood that the really greatest people occupy a simple position in their own eyes. It may be the same with calabashes. And, perhaps, after all, a humble position makes one's star of achievements shine all the more brightly, whether the "one" be human or calabash. This beautiful thing was presented to Mrs. Barton, when she left Honolulu for America.

When you begin to look around the room after admiring the calabash you notice the Oriental hangings on the wall. Not Bagdads, surely, nor tapestry or rugs. Perhaps your curiosity causes you to go over and touch one of them. It is soft, and made of several layers of stuff resembling a thin sheet of cotton batting. You notice also that the figures on it are painted, not dyed.

These hangings are called toppas, and are made by the older Haiwaiians. They sit outside the straw-covered cottages, patiently working on these toppas, dipping their brushes into peculiar brown paint, then painting the regular figures on the soft hangings. What lessons these old women could teach in patience! Ay, truly, what lessons! For these toppas are made of thin layers of the bark of the mulberry tree. And that is not all, the uses to which outdoor growing things are put. The long strings of beads which decorated the lovely Hawaiians' princesses are often made from berries. Bright red berries come from the willi-will bush, and the Hawaiians are very fond of bright red. It is becoming to their dusky complexions, and very pleasing to the eye of man to look upon. Particularly out there in Honolulu. For out there man seems to look with different eyes than over here in cold, calculating America. And speaking of America brings to mind all such things as suggest the long-ago, first-to-hold-the-land American. The red-skin, who seems to be pushed far into the background in more modern days. That for appreciation of all he has done to till the soil and dance the war dance! Zerape, a most beautiful blanket rests on the couch of this almost otherwise Oriental apartment. One could not call the North American Indian Oriental, although many of his habits may be just as eccentric as those we are in the habit of crediting to the Orientals.

Blue Moon and his tribe lived in Arizona. They hunted and sang, and danced their war dances, and were very happy. Blue Moon learned to speak English, or rather, that relict of English, such as is spoken in Arizona. Tourists coming thru that part of the country used to ride out to Blue Moon's encampment, to see the grace of Indian dances as compared to the fashionable two-step. Sometimes they took tobacco and firewater, which they gave to Blue Moon and his followers, in return for baskets and beadwork.

On her way east Mrs Barton visited the encampment of Blue Moon. She and her party rode out one night at sundown, just as the Indians did their sun dance. She had a wonderful beaded affair which she had brought from Honolulu. It was almost similar to the lei described above. Smiling River, the favorite daughter of Blue Moon, was a beautiful squaw. She saw the lei, and like her more fashionable American sisters, instantly desired it for her personal adornment. Blue Moon was called to look at it, and being a dutiful parent, said that his daughter should have it. But not for nothing. Not being influenced by the twentieth century game of graft he was determined to give something in return. The party of Americans were conducted to Blue Moon's tent. And there the owner of the gorgeous lei was asked to choose what she liked best. The gaily-colored blanket was most tempting. And so, it happened that the beautiful blanket came to dwell in an apartment in Toronto. The Indians were most hospitable after this transaction. They danced the hours away for their guests and showed them their instruments of war.

What a pity they cannot visit the civilized cities of America today and bring their graceful war dance to take the place of the turkey trot that everybody's overdoing!

And there are baskets of all sizes and descriptions, valuable for the most part. Baskets from the Indians of the Fraser River, and baskets from the old woman who sits sewing at the entrance to the midway of the Canadian National Exhibition.

And there is the feather decoration used for adorning the head of an Indian chief. This came from one of the tribe of the Apaches when they warred with the tribes of Black Dog. The Apache chief fell from a well-aimed shot of Black Dog's bow.

Strangely enough Black Dog made friends with the Americans later on, and the precious head dress of his dead enemy was bartered for a briar pipe and several packages of tobacco, which is only one way of showing that the most-prized treasures are often parted with for a bit of coveted nothing.

But I must not forget to mention the papoose bag, which hangs over another bookcase in Mrs. Barton's apartment. Its original place of hanging was the back shoulders of a Zuatsino squaw. Quite a comfy looking baby buggy it must have been, much more comfy than the rattan go-carts of eastern civilization.

But civilization sometimes uses very uncomfy methods in civilizing.

Old "Doc" Mills

By T. M. Humble.

A queer sort of doctor, wus old "Doc" Mills;
Cured all his patients, without powders or pills.
Jest felt ther pulse, an' looked in ther eye,
Then prescribed a bottle of the best old rye.

An' old "Doc" he'd laugh! an' laugh!
Sayin' pills an' powders wus nothin' but chaff.
Then he'd give ye a jab, right under the lung,
An' swear half of the doctors ought to be hung.

'Twas curious too, 'ow many folks got sick
An' sent fer old "Doc" to come to 'em quick.
The cure wus the same, fer a boil or a sty,
Jest feel the pulse, an' a bottle of rye.

Ther wus old Deacon Snider, a perfect wreck,
Used pills an' powders by the peck,
Wus teetotal too, an' like to die,
But soon got round on "Doc's" old rye.

An' Ezra Stubbs, who wus deaf fer years,
Couldn't hear a word—when ye yelled in his ears,
"Doc" felt his pulse, an' prescribed the rye,
Now Ezra kin hear, as well as you or "I."

Even Pastor Perkins, who is down on the drink
Confessed thet he wus beginnin' to think
Thet it wasn't no sin—fer a feller to take
Just a drop or so—fer the stomick's sake.

An' old "Doc" Mills jest laughed! an' laughed!
Sayin' half of the people—must be daft,
Thin he'd give ye a jab, an' wink his eye,
An' prescribe a bottle of the best old rye.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO WORLD
March 30, 1913

Mr. Batch Pays a Real Visit.

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1. "AH, I'VE GOT YUH ME B'YS! NOW YE'RE COMIN' OVER TUH TH' GOOGLETHORP TUH MEET MRS McBRIDE AN' ME SISTERS AN ME, LITTLE BABIES! I WONT TAKE "NO" FER AN ANSWER. YUH PROMISED FIFTY TIMES AN' YUH NEVER COME!" "ER-BUT I SAY OLD MAN!" GOOGLETHORP

2. "HERE THEY ARE GIRLS! MR BATCH AN' TH' MAJOR. AN' TH' DICKENS OF A TIME I HAD GETTIN' THEM UP HERE!" "OH, WELCOME MR BATCH WE'VE BEEN DYING TO SEE YOU!" "YOU BOTH MUST STAY TO DINNER!" "OH, BRING THEM INTO THE NURSERY TO SEE THE BABIES!" "NORA! LAY TWO PLATES FOR MR BATCH AND THE MAJOR!"

3. "IT'S NO USE BATCH, YUH CANT ESCAPE!" "AINT THEY CUTE?" "OH, MR BATCH, YOU MUST PLAY WITH LITTLE ETHEL, SHE SEEMS TO TAKE TO YOU RIGHT AWAY!" "FUNNY, MANS!"

4. "OH! ISN'T IT CUTE?" "GET WORD TO MACK, QUICK!" "MAMIE, GET YER CAMERA AN' GET A PITCHER OF 'EM!" "YES, HURRY, MAMIE!"

5. "AINT THEY CUTE?" "AND MR BATCH IS SO PATIENT!" "SURE! BUT NONE OF YER TRICKS! YE STAY HERE!" "OLD MAN, I'VE GOT TO SEND A NOTE TO MR MACK. WILL YOU GET ME A MESSENGER BOY?"

6. "OH, MR BATCH, PLEASE LET HER RIDE ON YOUR BACK, SHE JUST LOVES IT!" "NO SHENANIGANS MAJOR!" "OH NO! THIS IS A MATTER OF BUSINESS, BOY. GIVE THIS TO MR MACK HIMSELF AND HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOU!" "YUZZIR!"

7. TIME 15 MINUTES LATER. SCENE A FEW BLOCKS AWAY. "HO! HO! HO! THIS IS RICH, BILL! THE MAJOR SAYS HE AND BATCH ARE STUCK OVER IN McBRIDES HOUSE AND I'VE GOT TO GET THEM OUT. CANT WE PLAY A JOKE ON THEM?" "HAW! HAW! SURE! LET'S GET ALL THE GIRLS TO GO OVER THERE AND CALL ON THE McBRIDES!"

8. "HULLO! IS THAT YOU WIFEY? BATCH AND THE MAJOR ARE AT THE McBRIDES! GET ALL THE GIRLS YOU CAN AND CALL ON THEM!" "HELLO! IS THAT YOU, ALICE? GET SISTER AND HER SEWING CLASS AND CALL ON THE McBRIDES BATCH AND THE MAJOR ARE THERE YOU KNOW!"

9. "DINNER IS SERVED!" "HELLO, GIRLS! LOOK WHO'S HERE!"

10. "HEY!" "OH, MR BATCH!" "OH, MAJOR!" "WHERE ARE YOU GOING?"

11. "OH! HOW MEAN!" "PLEASE, COME BACK!" "HEY! WATS D'MATTER WIT YOUSE?" "SHUT UP! THERE'S A FIFTY IN IT FOR YOU!" GOOGLETHORP

12. "MR MACK ISN'T HOME YET." "HM-M I'LL CALL LATER."

SWINNERTON '13

midway of the Can- Exhibition.
he feather decoration g the head of an In- came from one of the Apaches when they tribes of Black Dog. ef fell from a well- ack Dog's bow. gh Black Dog made Americans later on, head dress of his emy was barter- pipe and several cco, which is only one that the most-prized en parted with for a othing.
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sometimes uses very s in civilizing.

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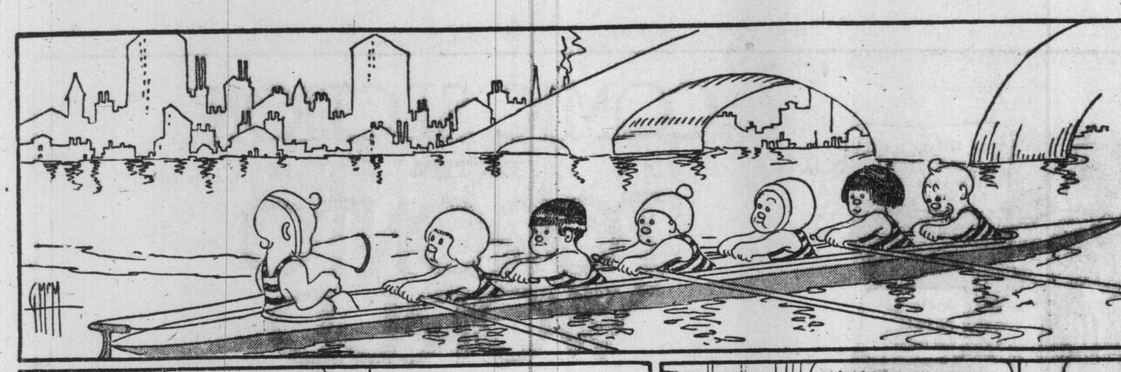
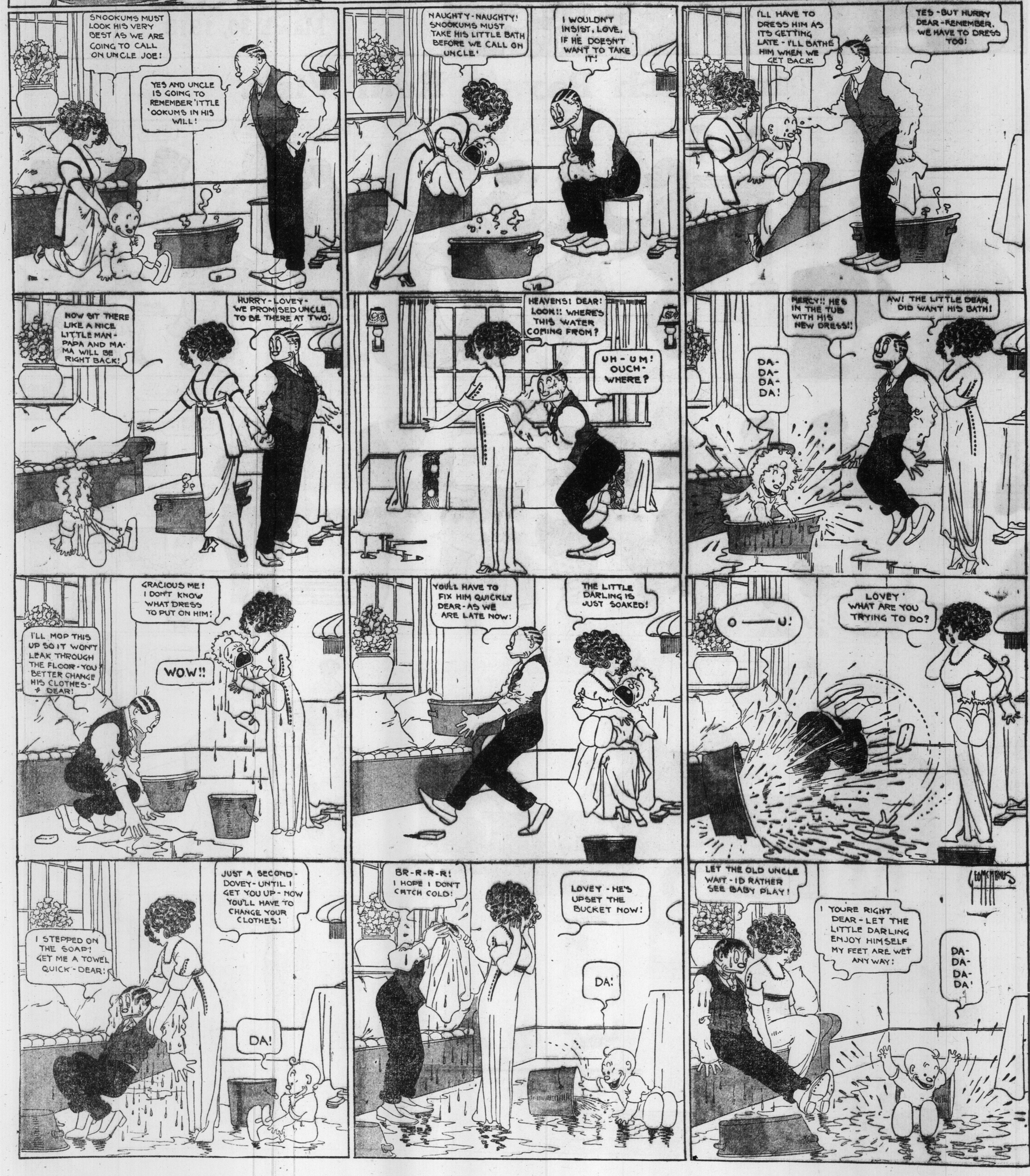
THEIR ONLY CHILD

What's The Odds—As Long As He's Happy!





Happy Hooligan Has a Clever Idea!

But It Doesn't Work Well!

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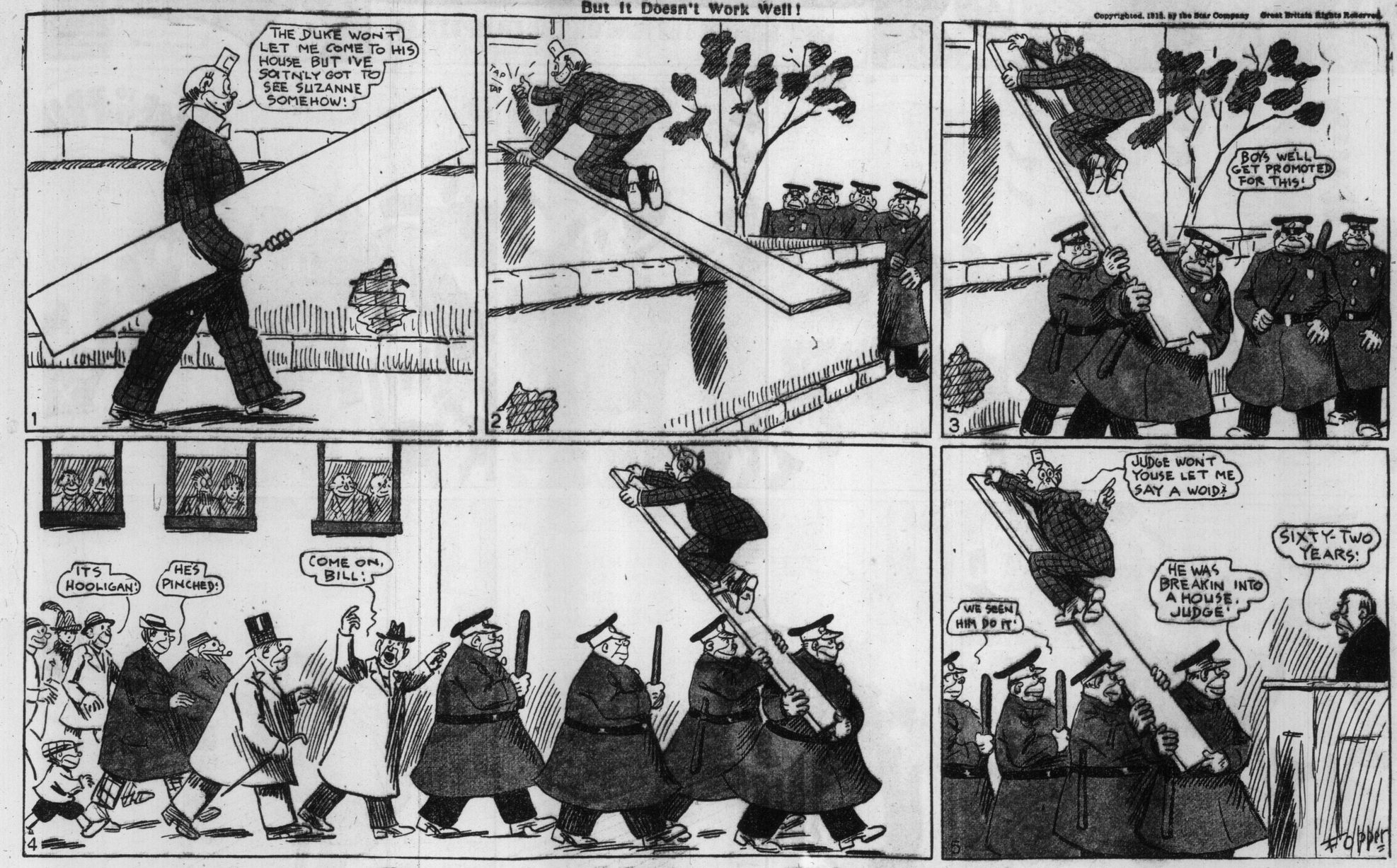

Jimmy--He's a Witness!

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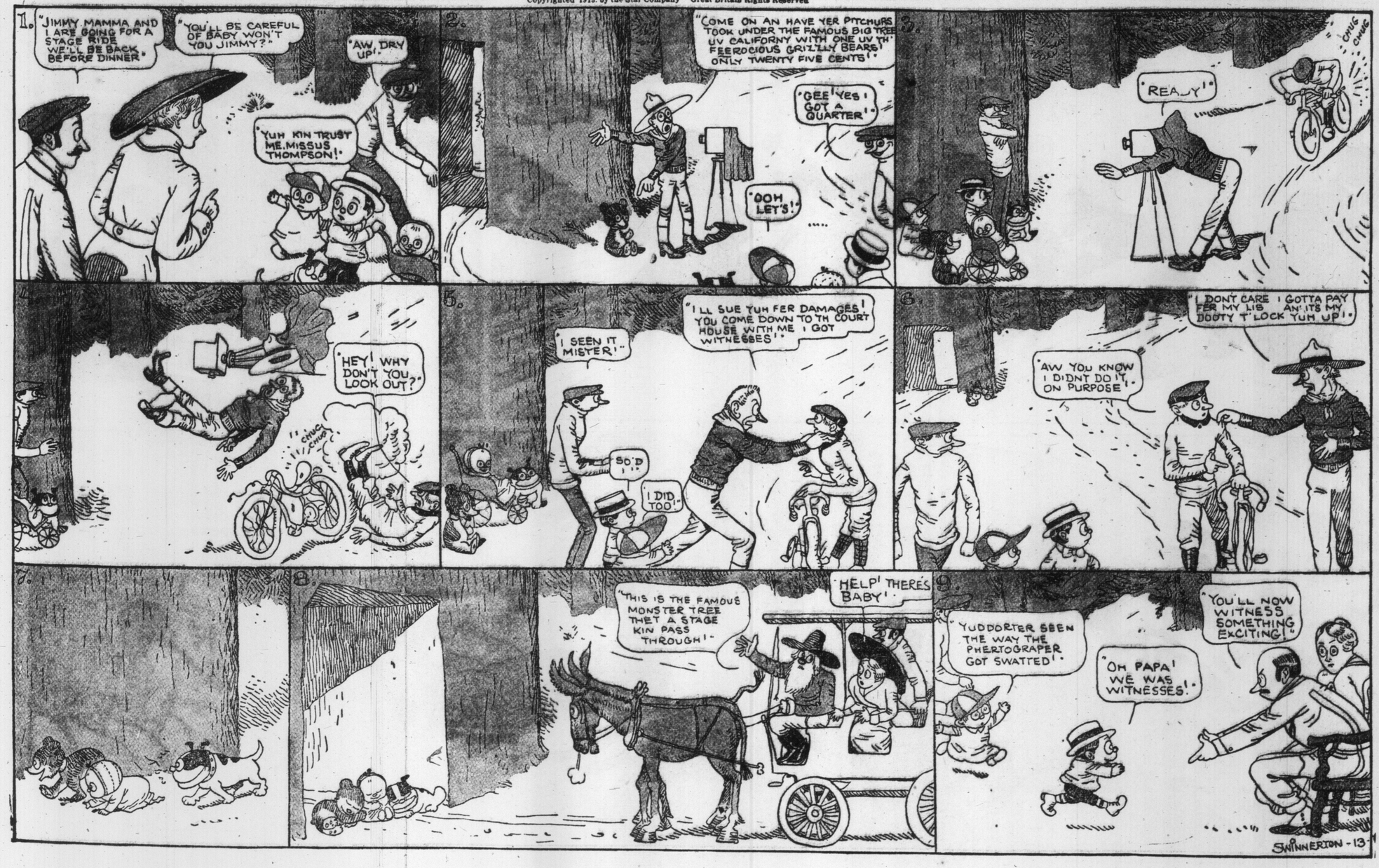

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

IMPIE KIDNAPS THE KING OF THE LILLIPUTIANS

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1
WE EXPECTED TO ENTERTAIN BUT THREE!- WE HAVEN'T ROOM FOR THESE TWO GENTLE-MEN-

2
WE'LL HAVE TO FOOT IT KID!
COME ON FLIP AND SEE THE PARADE!
FLIP SAYS HE WILL WALK,- WELL, LET'S BE MOVING!
POOR FLIP!

3
NOW, ONE YAP OUT OF YOU AN' I'LL HAMMER YOUR FACE IN, IF YOU SPOIL THIS PARADE
I WANT TO SEE THE LIT-TLE KING AND QUEEN!
WELCOME TO THE PRI

4
THE PRINCESS IS COMING, YEP YOU'LL SOON SEE HER!-
TAAAAA TA TA TAT TAT TAT TA TA TA TAAAAA!
WELCOME

5
OH! IS THIS LITTLE NEMO? WHERE IS HER MAJESTY THE PRINCESS?

6
NO I'M A PAL OF NEMO'S! THE PRINCESS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET! GET YOUR MUG OUT OF THE WAY IMPIE!

7
YEP, HERE THEY COME! THE BAND IS TURNING THE CORNER!
OH! OH! YOUR MAJESTY! YOU ARE BEING SEIZED!
UNHAND ME! UN-HAND ME!

8
WHAT'S THE MATTER?- EH? OH! EH! HERE IMPIE!
MY KING! KING OF THE LILI-PUTS!-

9
DROP THAT KING! YOU HEAR ME? DROP THAT KING!
WEL TO GULLIVE
WELCOM

10
COME HERE WITH THAT KING! I'M GOIN TO BREAK YOUR FACE!
I NEVER FELT SO MUCH LIKE SWEARING IN ALL MY LIFE
OH! IMPIE HAS STOL-EN THE KING !!!!
OH! AND FLIP WILL KNOCK THE BUILDINGS DOWN WITH HIM!-

11
OH! FLIP! YOU ARE BREAKING THE TOWN DOWN!

12
HUH! I'M GLAD THAT WAS A DREAM! WOW! ESPECIALLY THE LAST PART OF IT!

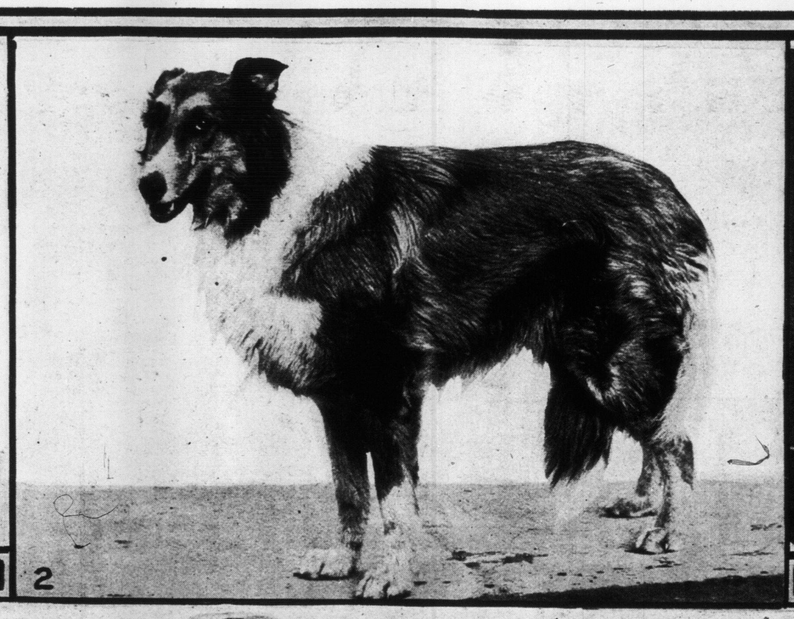
WINSOR McCAY

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 30 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Canine Beauties That Won Blue Ribbons at Toronto and Ontario Kennel Show

1



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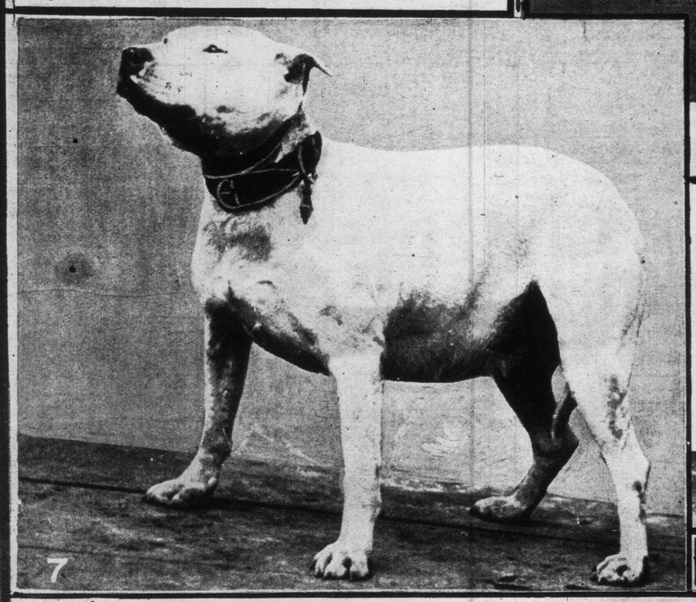

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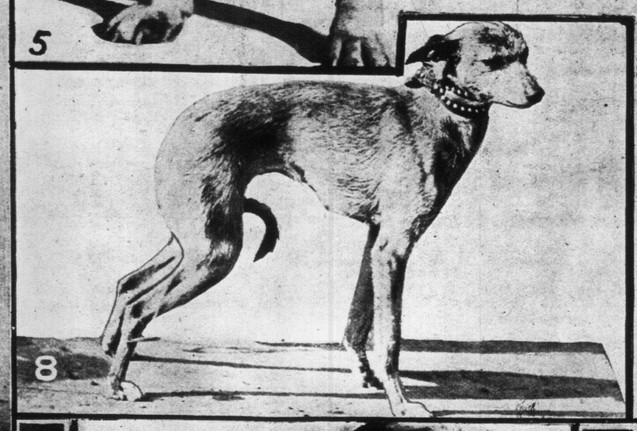

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12

1—SIR WILFRID, RED COCKER—CY. FESSEY—FIRST, SECOND AND SPECIAL. 2—WESTON ALL QUALITY—WESTON COLLIE KENNELS—4 FIRSTS AND 2 SPECIALS. 3—TIMEPIECE, WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER—WARREN RASCAL—5 FIRSTS AND WINNER'S. 4—TECHO, POMERANIAN—MISS MAY BATH, 1 FIRST, 2 THIRDS. 5—ARGO, ENGLISH BULL—MRS. J. MEADOWS, 6 FIRSTS, 7 SPECIALS. 6—CAIRNDHU TRIUMPH, POMERANIAN—MRS. W. WYLIE, 2 FIRSTS; AND WINNER'S. 7—LADY MINTO, BULL TERRIER, VETERAN CLASS, W. NAYLOR. 8—CANNIE, WHIPPET—W. NAYLOR— 2 FIRSTS, 1 SPECIAL. 9—MOONSIDE ROCK, AIREDALE TERRIER—FRANK WOOD—1 FIRST, 4 SECOND AND RESERVE WINNER. 10—EARL OF SUFFOLK, NEWFOUNDLAND—G. F. SMITH—1 FIRST, OPEN AND LIMIT. 11—WHARNCLIFFE BOBS, OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG—BEN STANIFORTH—3 FIRSTS AND SPECIAL. 12—WOOLFHOUND—JAS. ROBERTSON—2 FIRSTS.

Closing Exercises By The Pupils of Grace St. School

1

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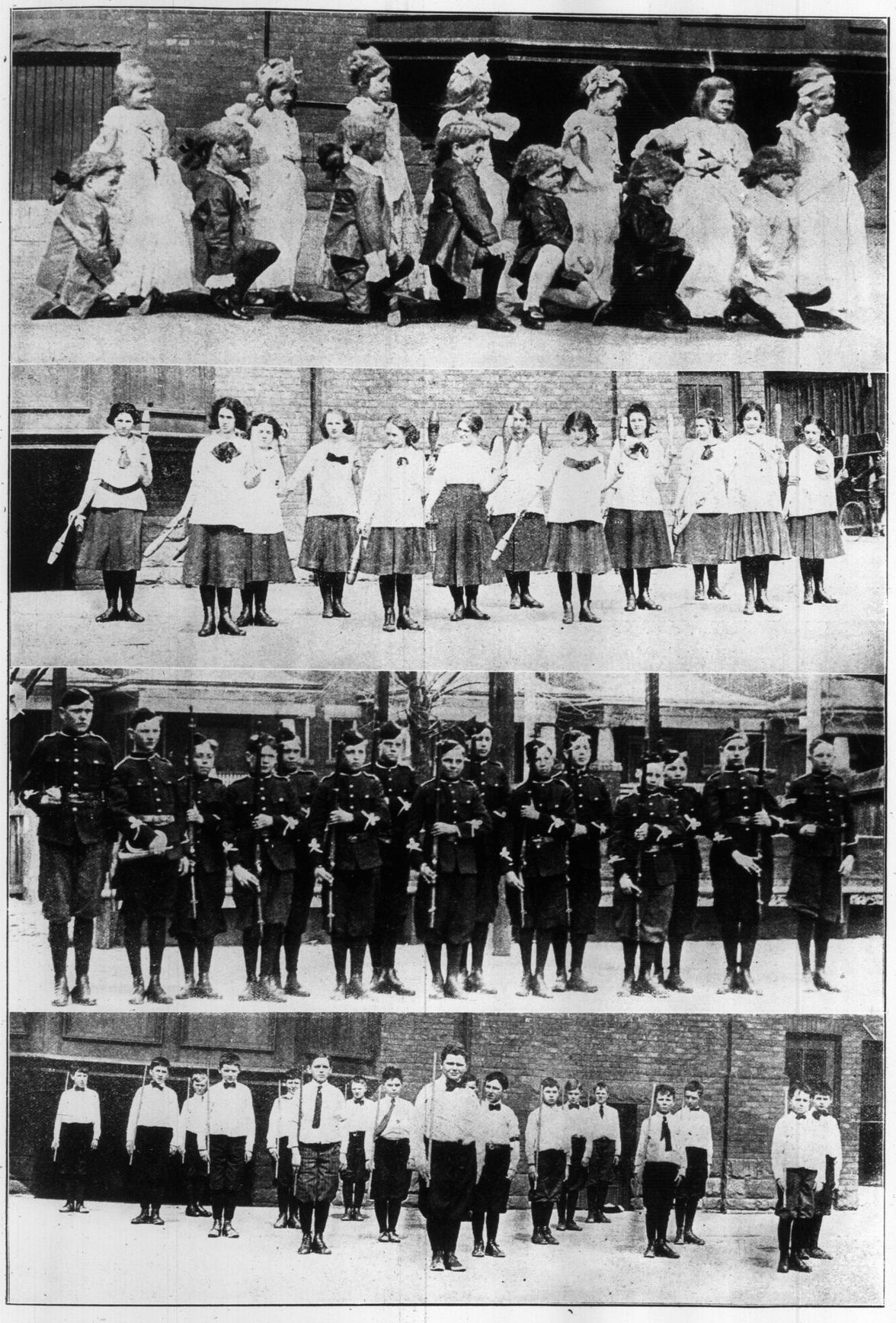
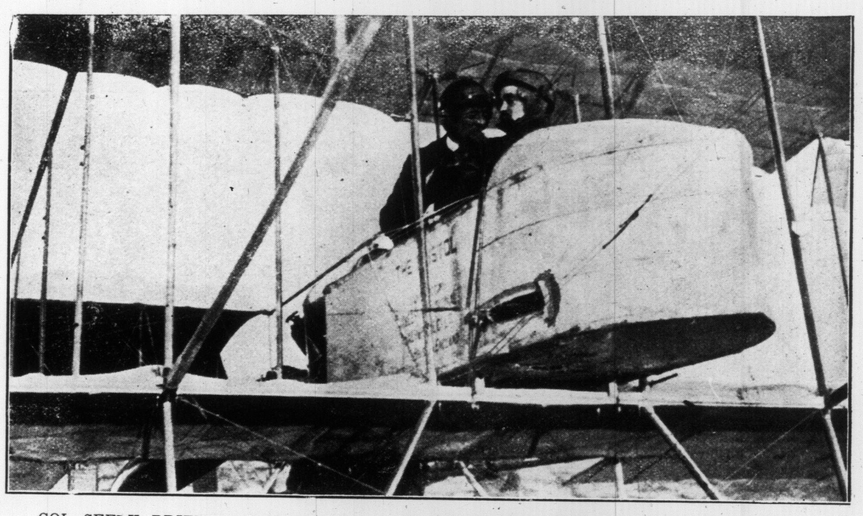
ON MARCH 18 THE PUPILS OF GRACE STREET PUBLIC SCHOOL HELD THEIR CLOSING EXERCISES BEFORE THE EASTER RECESS AND THE SUNDAY WORLD PHOTOGRAPHER SECURED THE ABOVE PICTURES OF THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE PROGRAM. NUMBER ONE SHOWS MASTER JAMES EASTON, WHO GAVE A NUMBER OF DANCES IN HIGHLAND, SAILORS' AND IRISH COSTUMES. TWO, REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE BASKETBALL AND FOOTBALL TEAMS AND THEIR SILVERWARE. THREE, THE WITCHES' CHORUS. FOUR, LITTLE GIRLS OF THE KINDERGARTEN, IN JAPANESE COSTUME. THEY GAVE A VERY PRETTY DRILL. FIVE, BOYS' AND GIRLS' CHORUS. SIX, A DOUBLE TRIO. MR. H. WARD, PRINCIPAL OF THE SCHOOL, IS NATURALLY PROUD OF THE SUCCESS OF HIS BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE VARIOUS COMPETITIONS.

Drill Corps and Calisthenic Classes--Britain's War Minister in Spain

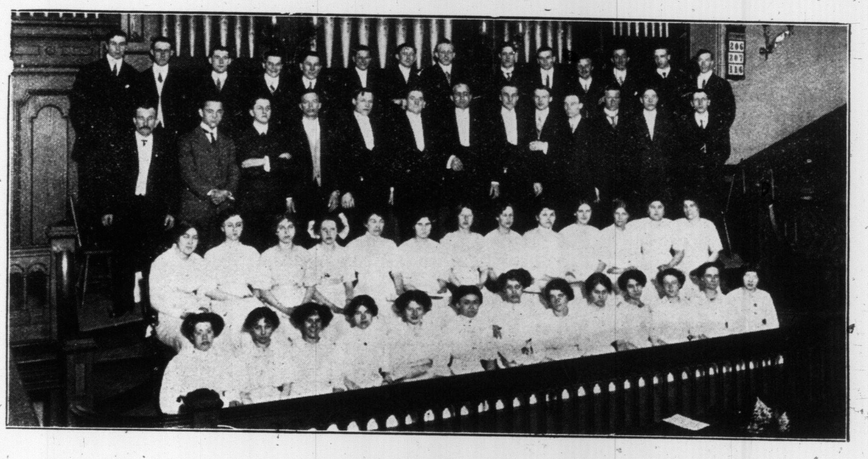


PUPILS OF GRACE STREET SCHOOL—TOP TO BOTTOM—FOLK DANCES BY THE KINDERGARTEN. CLUB SWINGING BY GIRLS. FRONTIER GUARD CADET DRILL. HEAVY WAND DRILL BY BOYS.

COL. SEELY, THE ENGLISH MINISTER OF WAR, AT THE MILITARY AVIATION GROUND, MADRID, WHERE HE MADE A FLIGHT IN A BRISTOL BIPLANE. COL. SEELY BEING CONGRATULATED BY GENERAL LUGUE, THE SPANISH MINISTER OF WAR AFTER HIS FLIGHT.



COL. SEELY, BRITISH MINISTER OF WAR, ABOUT TO MAKE A FLIGHT AT MADRID IN A MONOPLANE PILOTED BY CAPT. BAVION.



QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHOIR ANNUAL CONCERT. CHAS. H. LESLIE, LEADER. PHOTO BY DOMINION PHOTO CO.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT—ONE OF THE PANELS OF THE NEW DR. PEARSON MEMORIAL PULPIT OF HOLY TRINITY CHURCH.

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING KING GEORGE OF GREECE, WHO WAS ASSASSINATED BY A MANIAC, ON LEFT. AND CROWN PRINCE CONSTANTINE, DURING THEIR TRIUMPHANT MARCH INTO SALONIKA, WHICH CITY THEY CAPTURED FROM THE TURKS.

AN ORGANIZER OF A SKATING CARNIVAL IN AID OF DAY NURSERIES. THE DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

Snap-Shots of Easter Day Church-Goers --- A Blue-Blooded Pekinese

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE EVANS AND SON.

MR. AND MRS. W. B MacLEAN.

MAJOR DENISON AND THE MISSES ALICE AND KATHARINE HAGARTY.

MRS. CHARLES SHEARD.

MR. AND MRS. G. R. SWEENY.

MISS WINNIFRID TAIT.

LADY BINNING WITH ONE OF HER CHAMPION PEKINESE. SHE IS A WELL-KNOWN EXHIBITOR ON THE SHOW BENCH, AND WAS A GOOD DEAL IN EVIDENCE AT THE RECENT PEKIN PALACE SHOW AT THE BOTANICAL GARDENS, LONDON.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE JUNIOR O. H. A. TEAM, 1913. TOP ROW LEFT TO RIGHT—DR. D. H. MACDONALD, R. HATCH, D. ROSS. M. McQUEEN, G. ROLPH (ASST. MAN.) MIDDLE ROW—M. MALONE, W. BELL (COACH), D. CANTLEY (CAPTAIN), G. PATERSON (MANAGER), W. TRAVIS. BOTTOM ROW—G. ALEXANDER, A. McGILL, E. MUNN.

HELEN GOLDSON, 32 CUMBERLAND STREET.

EYES TESTED SCIENTIFICALLY

Eye-sight is so precious that you cannot afford to deal with the incompetent or the unscrupulous. Good eye-glasses are never sold at bargain prices. We sell the kind of glasses you need at the lowest possible price consistent with highest quality and the service we render. Let this be distinctly understood. Each case is carefully considered, each eye is scientifically examined, each patient gets the earnest interest of G. Saporito our skilled optometrist and optician.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT OF H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET STORE
150 Yonge Street, Toronto

GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE

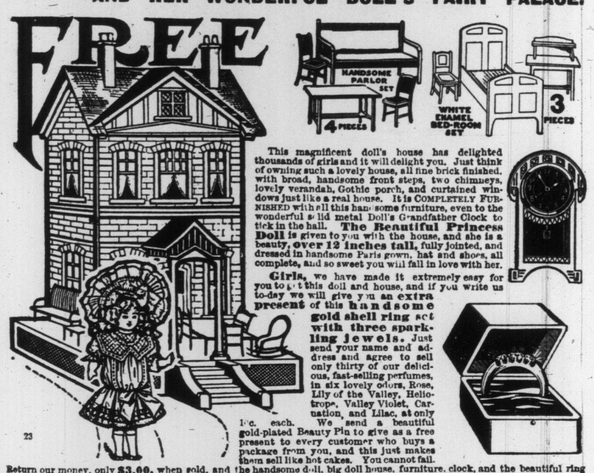
FOR MAKING SOAP, SOFTENING WATER, REMOVING PAINT, DISINFECTING SINKS, CLOSETS, DRAINS, ETC.

SOLD EVERYWHERE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

REV. PIERRE CUSHING, GRAND CHAPLAIN, GRAND CHAPTER ROYAL ARCH MASONS, NEW YORK, WHO DELIVERED THE ORATION ON "ROYAL ARCH MASONRY" AT THE ST. PATRICK CHAPTER ON MARCH 14.

GIRLS. GET THIS GREAT BIG HANDSOME PRINCESS DOLL AND HER WONDERFUL DOLL'S FAIRY PALACE.

FREE



This magnificent doll's house has delighted thousands of girls and it will delight you. Just think of owning such a lovely house, all fine brick finished, with broad, handsome front steps, two chimneys, lovely verandah, Gothic porch, and curtained windows just like a real house. It is COMPLETELY FURNISHED with all this handsome furniture, even to the wonderful solid metal Doll's Grandfather Clock to tick in the hall. **The Beautiful Princess Doll** is given to you with the house, and she is a beauty, **over 12 inches tall,** fully jointed, and dressed in handsome Paris gown, hat and shoes, all complete, and so sweet you will fall in love with her.

Girls, we have made it extremely easy for you to get this doll and house, and if you write us to-day we will give you **an extra present of this handsome gold shell ring set with three sparkling jewels.** Just send your name and address and agree to sell only thirty of our delicious, fast-selling perfumes, in six lovely odors, Rose, Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, Valley Violet, Carnation, and Lilac, at only 10c. each. We send a beautiful gold-plated Beauty Pin to give as a free present to every customer who buys a package from you, and this just makes them sell like hot cakes. You cannot fail. Return our money, only **$3.60,** when sold, and the handsome doll, big doll house, furniture, clock, and the beautiful ring are yours absolutely free. We arrange to stand payment of all charges right to your door. Write to-day. Address—

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED Dept. H 605 TORONTO, ONTARIO

Just "Alabastine" —a Brush and Pail

And — you may have an artistic home.

The old way of decorating the walls with paper, paint and kalsomine was always expensive, often unsanitary and never artistic. The new way—the "Alabastine" way—**is always sanitary, artistic, economical and durable.**

With the numerous "Alabastine" tints and white every room in the home can be made to glow with cheerfulness and blend into a uniform color scheme.

Anyone can apply "Alabastine." Just mix with cold water and brush it on the wall. FREE STENCILS: Our staff of trained decorators will draw up any color scheme for you free of charge. We also supply free stencils suitable for your purpose. "Alabastine" is sold by all Hardware and Paint Dealers. Write for full particulars and free booklet. 22

The Alabastine Co., Limited
22 Willow St. Paris, Canada.

Church's Cold Water
Alabastine

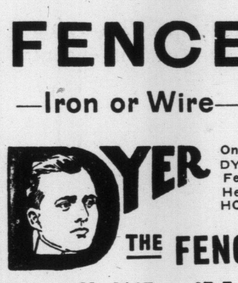
THE NEW CROWN PRINCE OF GREECE, ELDEST SON OF KING CONSTANTINE I. OF GREECE.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THE NEW QUEEN OF GREECE, THE DUCHESS OF SPARTA AND WIFE OF KING CONSTANTINE I. OF GREECE.

THE OLD BOARD FENCE MUST GO

FENCE

—Iron or Wire—



DYER One of DYER'S Fence Jobs He Knows HOW

THE FENCE MAN

Phone M. 4117 - 47 E. Wellington St.

"Builders of the Better Fences"

Fence Enclosing Mt. Pleasant Cemetery

If you need a fence, consult Dyer. He is an expert in his line and has a fence to suit your particular requirements.

Special enclosures for Poultry, Dogs, Cattle, Sheep and Game.

Tennis Court Fences, Unclimbable Fences for Parks, Factories, Mills, Cemeteries. Iron and Wire arbors, Trellises, Garden Appliances, Window Guards, etc.

"Women who know—know"

Woolnough

FOR

Stylish Cut Corsets

THE corset feature sought after by smart women is "style." It is difficult to attain but easily recognized when obtained. Wearers of

WOOLNOUGH CORSETS

can rely on style with every Corset that leaves our shop. The models are perfect; materials superior grade, and the making carefully supervised and efficient. We were the first to introduce the now famous Tricot material and are in a position to tailor corsets in this fabric better than any House on the continent.

The popular styles in vogue are very low bust and long hips, medium height under arms and at back, giving the figure the desired support—more especially where there is a tendency to stoutness.

Our corsets reduce the proportions of the figure by effective distribution and are appreciated by both stout and slim alike.

There is an undeniable youthfulness about those who wear our corsets that is seldom acquired by other makers. Our service is priced on the most reasonable basis.

TAILORED-TO-ORDER CORSETS.

$6 $10 $15 to $30

READY-TO-WEAR CORSETS

Popular styles at popular prices—

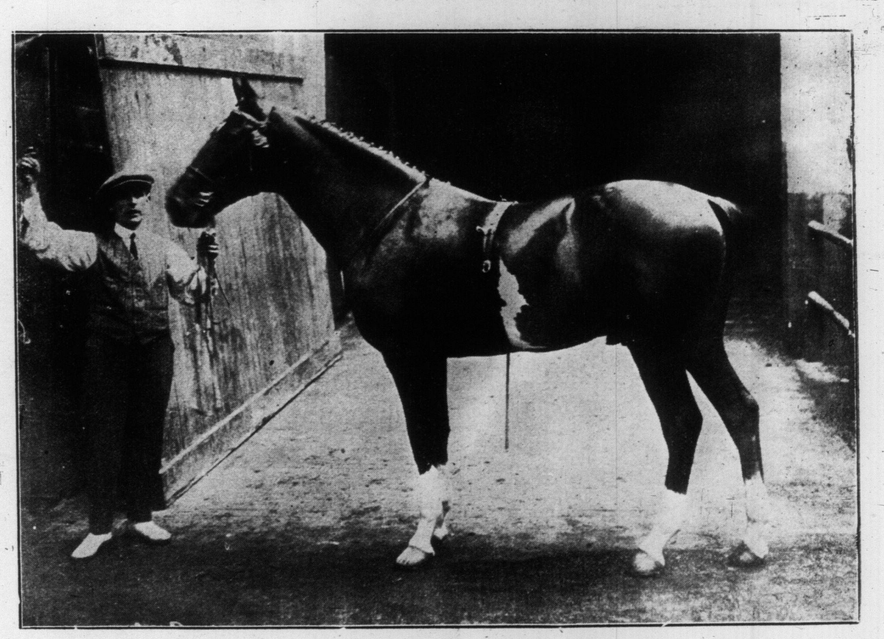
1.05 1.50 2.50 to 12.50

"Once a wearer of Woolnough Corsets—never content without them."

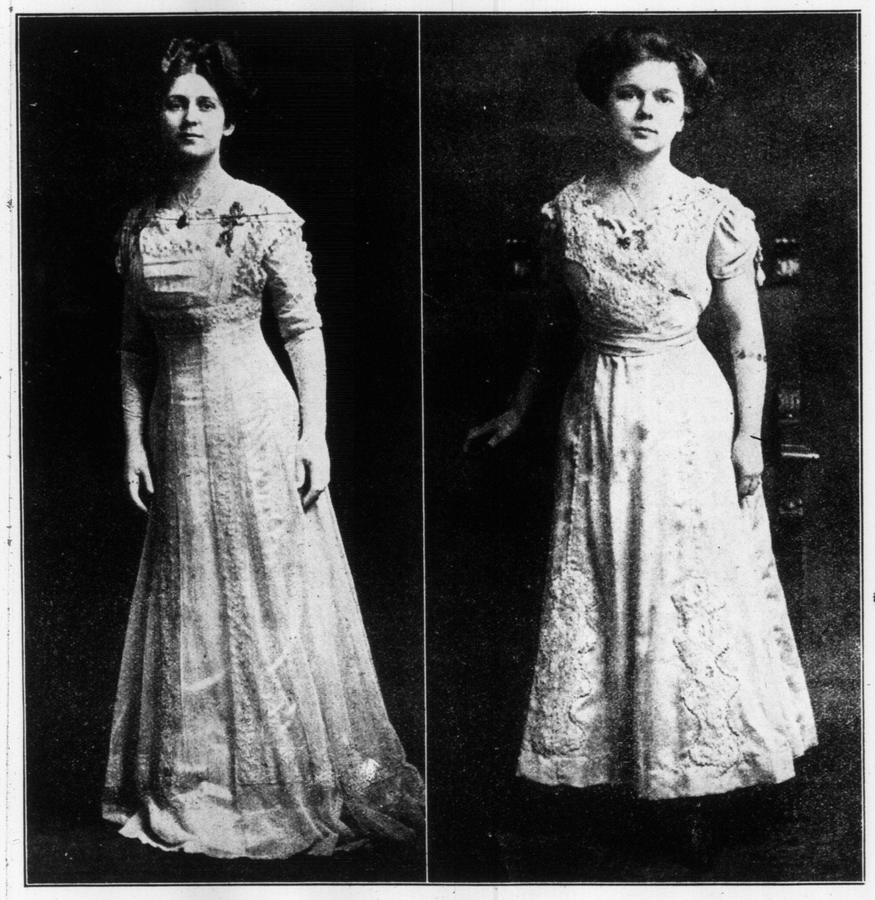
Woolnough-Corsetiers

286 YONGE STREET, Opposite Wilton Ave.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM, INTER-FACULTY CHAMPIONS 1913.



"HOMEWOOD KING," WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE AT THE LONDON, ENGLAND, HACKNEY SHOW. A FAMOUS BREEDER SAID THAT, MOTORS NOTWITHSTANDING, "THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH HORSES IN THE COUNTRY TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND."



WOMEN PROMINENT IN THE SOCIAL LIFE OF HAMILTON. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THEY ARE— MRS. HARRY J. McINTYRE, MISS ESTHER HORNE, CONTRALTO SOLOI ST CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR; MISS ESTELLE CAREY, MISS ROSALYND DE LONG.

ISABEL MacMILLAN, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. MacMILLAN OF THE ABERDEEN HOTEL.

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready.
New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St Phone North 5165

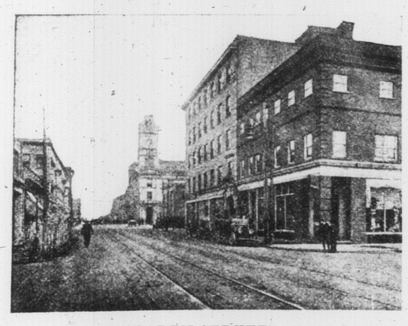
MISS GLADYS SEARS, WITH THE DANTES' DAUGHTERS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

BESSIE ABOTT, STAR OF THE METROPOLITAN AND PARIS OPERA HOUSES, WHO HEADS THE CAST IN "ROBIN HOOD," AT THE PRINCESS.

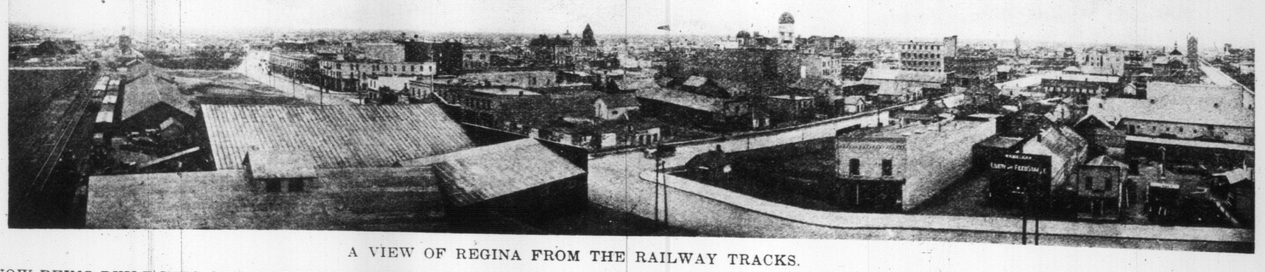
MABLE CLARKE, SOUBRETTE, WITH GAY MASQUERADERS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

All hands come back for more when you serve this dainty dessert –
LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS
10c a pint package. Only genuine flavors used.

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!
FREE
ILLINOIS
ORE
IDA
$50. CASH PRIZE
ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION.
Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle Contest telling us WHAT THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Three Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or $50 IN GOLD MONEY! Try it at once. It may be you.
Write the names of the States in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address
BRITISH PREMIUM CO. Dept. 2 Montreal, Canada.



SCARTH STREET.



A VIEW OF REGINA FROM THE RAILWAY TRACKS.

ELEVENTH AVE.

REGINA TODAY, THE CITY NOW BEING BUILT INTO ONE OF THE GREATEST WESTERN CITIES. IT IS ESTIMATED THAT $12,000,000 WORTH OF NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE ERECTED IN REGINA THIS YEAR.

READING FROM RIGHT TO LEFT—LILLIAN C. FULLER, THE EI GHT-YEAR-OLD, WHO GAVE A PIANOFORTE RECITAL IN FORESTERS' HALL. AND HER VOCAL ASSISTANTS, FRANK SCO TT, JEWEL FINNEY, MARY DE C. CARTWRIGHT, ALVIN CONBOY AND NORMA FULLER, AT THE SECOND PIANO. ALL PUPIL S OF E. M. ROBINSON.

MRS. CHARLES GIMBEL OF MILWAUKEE, WIS., WITH ONE OF THE COSTLIEST SPANIELS IN THE WORLD. MRS. GIMBEL, WHOSE HOBBY IS DOGS, SECURED LORD MARR IN SPAIN FOR $10,000.

TORONTO PEOPLE ON THE BEACH AT ORMOND, FLORIDA, IN MARCH. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—J. J. WALSH, E. V. O. SULLIVAN, MRS. F. A. PARKER, F. A. PARKER, F. W. TANNER, S. E. HALLIGAN.

FREE—COMPLETE BASE BALL OUTFIT.

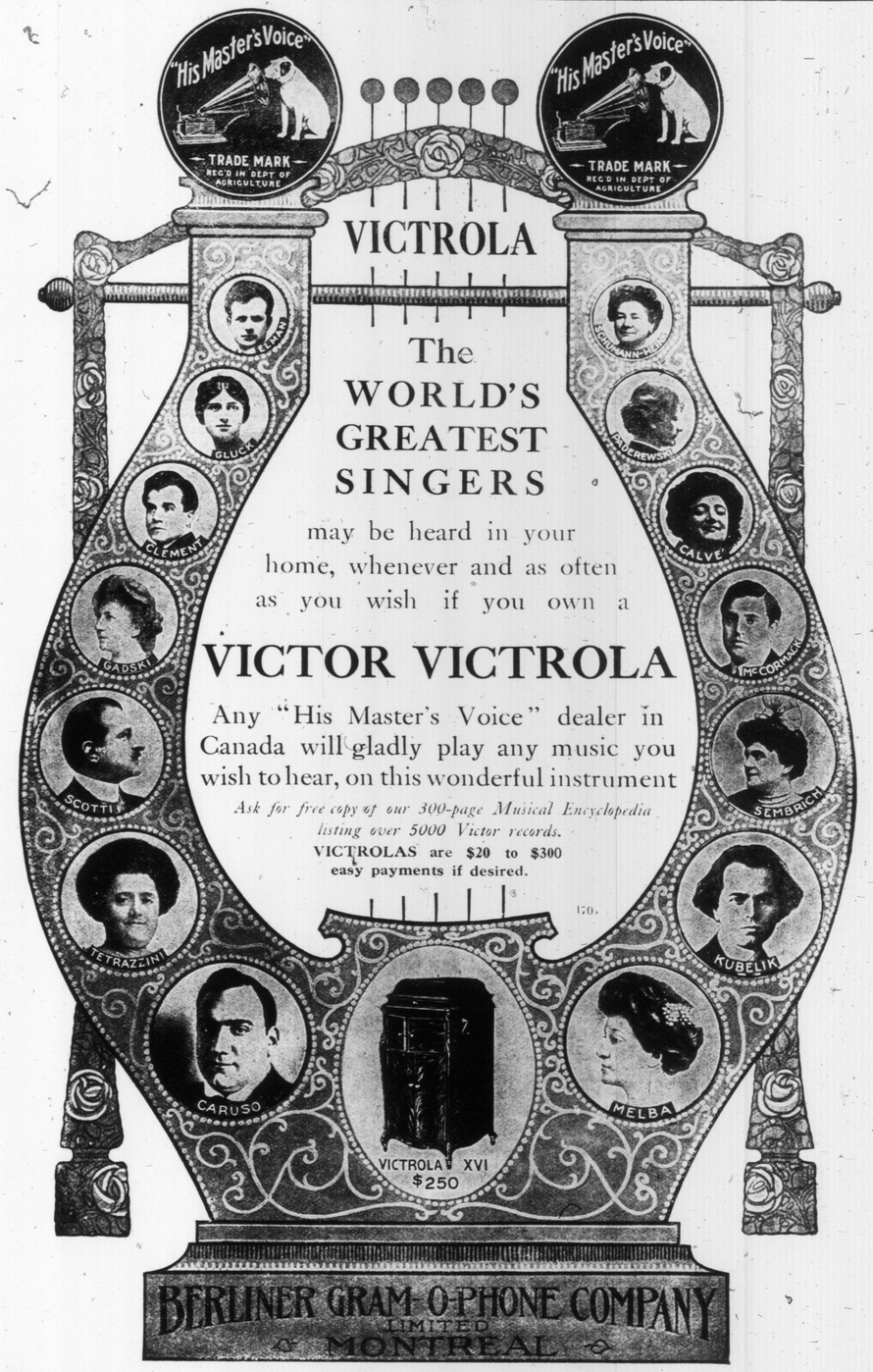
Boys: Don't pay $5.00 for a base ball outfit but write us to day and you can get absolutely free this magnificent complete big league baseball outfit, consisting of a high grade leather catcher's decker with raised heel and web thumb, a dandy all leather fielder's glove, a high grade catcher's mask with head and neck guard, a fine 9½ ounce league ball, a famous little Indian Slugger bat, and in addition every boy who gets one of these grand outfits can secure as an extra present of the finest, best of regulated baseball shoes you have ever seen. Get this magnificent outfit and you will be the Pride of the team. Simply write us to day and you will get by return mail just 32 of our famous Hearts of Flowers, the great Parisian Perfume, to sell among your friend at 10c. each. They go like hot cakes; every bottle warrants big profits. Eight delicious odors—White Rose, Lily of the Valley, Violet, Heliotrope, Carnation etc., and our big free premium will perfume more articles than a dollar's worth of ordinary perfumes. It won't take you five minutes to sell the stuff. Then return our $3.20 and you will receive at once this magnificent complete big league baseball outfit, exactly as represented and the opportunity to win these dandy baseball shoes as well, guaranteed to fit and give perfect satisfaction without selling any extra goods. Don't miss this chance boys. Write to day. Be first. We arrange to stand payment and all delivery charges on your outfit right to your door. Address

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED, Dept. B. 9 TORONTO, ONT. 49

MARGARET MILLETTE AS MILK IN "THE BLUE BIRD," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

BURFORD HAMPDEN, AS TYLTYL, IN "THE BLUE BIRD," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA. FLOWERS ARRIVING AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE.



Dealers

Mason & Risch, Limited, Victor Parlors, 230 Yonge Street
R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge St.
Heintzman & Co., 193 Yonge St., New Victrola Parlors
Bell Piano Co., Home of the Victor, 146 Yonge Street
The Nordheimer Co., Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND OF QUEEN ALEXANDRA. LORD MORLEY LEAVING MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, AFTER PAYING HIS RESPECTS.

Our Course in
GENERAL OBSTETRICAL MASSAGE, ELECTRO, or SCHOOL NURSING
qualifies you for the best positions. Study at home or attend the school. Graduates earn $15.00 to $40.00 per week. Write for Free Book on Nursing.
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TORONTO - - - CANADA.

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

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MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

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PRICES NEVER CHANGE

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FIRST TIME HERE OF CHICAGO'S BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS

MORT H. SINGER Presents

GEORGE DAMEREL

LATE OF MERRY WIDOW FAME, IN THE

"HEART BREAKERS"

THE MUSICAL COMEDY WITH A PLOT AND A PERFECT CHORUS

HEAR "BASHFUL BUMBLE BEE," "HONOLULU HONEY LOU," "MELODY OF DREAMS," "YOUR EYES, YOUR SMILE AND YOU," "IF I HAD A HUNDRED HEARTS," AND OTHERS HEAR

NEXT WEEK—"WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES"—NEXT WEEK

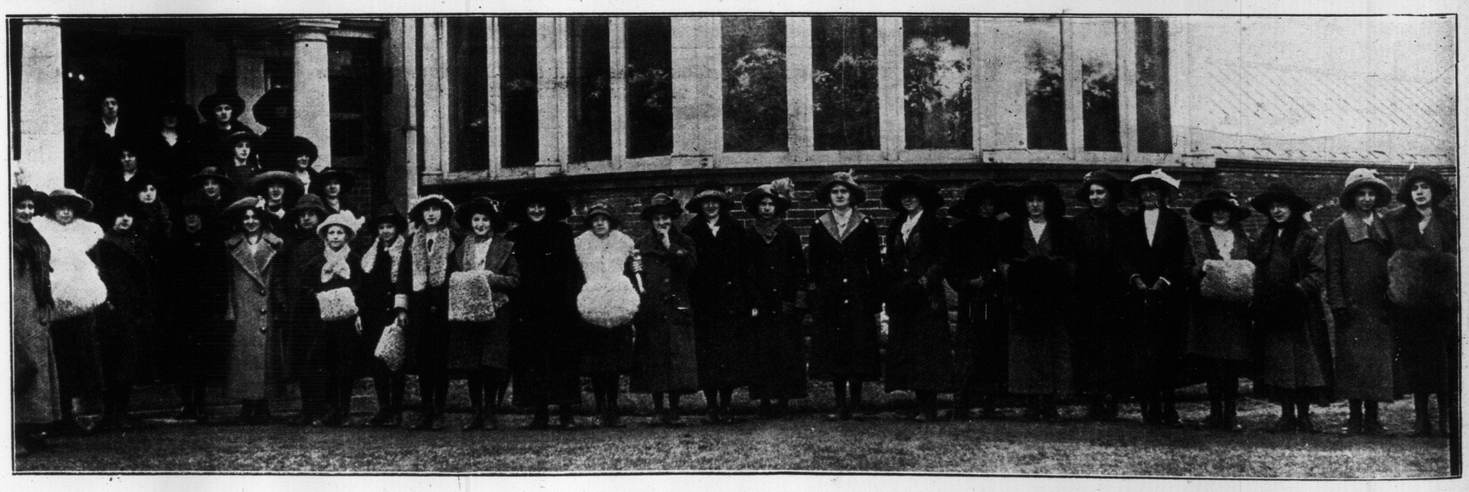
MONA ELLEN ROMILLY, 96 INGLEWOOD AVENUE.

GEORGE DAMEREL'S "WIDE-AWAKE."

George Damerel, last seen here in "The Merry Widow," and now appearing in the leading role in "The Heart Breakers," has found a mascot that has taken the place of an alarm clock, in getting him to trains and theatres on time. Nearly every battleship, many fire-houses and also baseball clubs own mascots of the animal family. Occasionally it is a goat, sometimes a monkey and once in a while a parrot, and very often a dog. Mr. Damerel's is of the latter genus—a combination of dachund, fox terrier, spaniel, etc., which is a mixture that cannot be beaten in the "mongrel world."

Mr. Damerel discovered him, one cold winter's night, on the stage doorstep of the town that he was playing in that evening. He took him in and fed and warmed him. After the performance the dog attached himself to Mr. Damerel, and followed him to the hotel.

Mr. Damerel cannot sleep in a room that there is a clock in as the ticking keeps him awake, and he has accustomed himself to rising without being called. In about a week the dog became cognizant of the fact that his master should always leave for the theatre at certain hours. One evening Mr. Damerel, who had an early dinner, which had made him drowsy, laid down for a cat nap. Promptly at half-past seven the dog began to bark, "which in dog language meant it was time to get up." After a few minutes, as he did not stir, the dog jumped up on the bed and began to pull at his hair. He finally jumped up, and looking at his watch, discovered that it was nearly eight o'clock. But for this Mr. Damerel might have missed the performance and now the dog, who is named "Wide-Awake," has become a regular member of the troupe, and Mr. Damerel carries him with him wherever he goes.



GIRL GUIDES RECEIVED BY LADY PELLATT.

French Cherry Liqueurs

WHITE French Cherries—grown in Southern France. Each enveloped in a soft coating of velvety-smooth cream (which in a few days turns to a delicious non-alcoholic liqueur) and then dipped in the purest and richest of chocolate.

Neilson's Chocolates

Sold by leading Druggists and Confectioners everywhere

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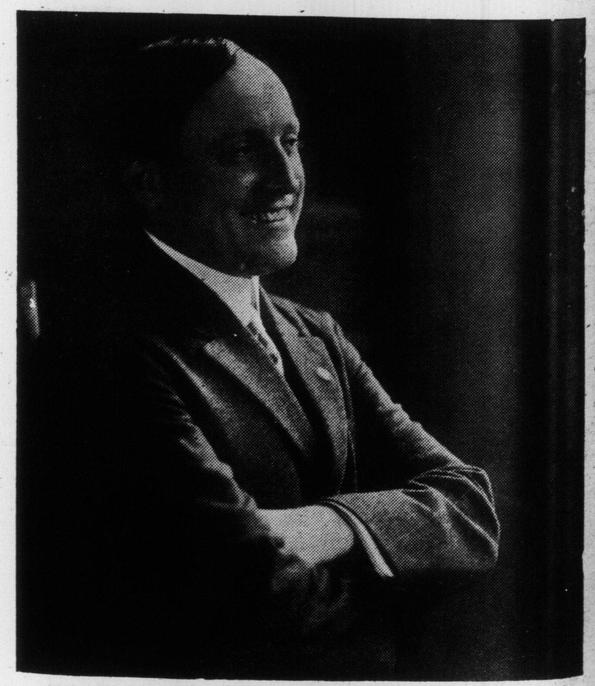
William Neilson Limited Toronto

GIRL GUIDES AT LADY PELLATTT'S.



GEORGE DAMEREL, LATE OF "THE MERRY WIDOW," WHO WILL BE SEEN THIS WEEK IN THE BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS "THE HEART BREAKERS." AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.