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k and break \$1.35. Tues-

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 The Scheller Balan Worker's will be transformed into a Scheller.
 The Scheller Balan Worker's will be transformed into a Scheller Bal ting. Fair visitors from Hamilton, true to the traditions of the ambitious city, disported the gold and brown, historic in the annals of Hendrie victories in "the Plate." Ladies Were Loval.

Countess Grey, Lady Sybil and her sis-

Ladies Were Loval. The ladies from Barrie, true to the steadfast endeavors of the Dyments, so triumphant when their champion flash-ed by a conquering hero two seasons ago, wore ribbons of orange and green. Commingling in the rain-bow hue bewilderment of tints and shades, the Davies' canary and black had pro-

The Montreal contingent favored Colin Campbell's white and cherry, luck, locality and predilection. Other Toronto owners, wearing King Dodds pink and black, Walker cerise and gold, McSweeney red and black, and Crew black and tartan, contribut-ed variety as their thorobreds paraded for the various carded events.

Among the members of the fourth estate the felicitations over the ex-cellent provisions now made for the press recalled sympathetic thought, expressed by confreres for the absent, ever-popular dean of Canadian sport-ing writers, H. J. P. Good, with best ishes for his early recovery from his sérious illness.

Ontario and Quebec were equally represented in the steward's box by Lieut.-Col. Wm. Hendrie, George M. Hendrie, Colin Campbell and Bartlett

Secretary Fraser, the Chesterfield of the Canadian Racing Association, with office manager J. E. Allen, moved their headquarters from Leader Lane to the Woodbine early on Saturday morning. A large staff, however, was left actively employed at the down-

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Francis Nelson, the popular presiding judge and D. King Smith, were again in the judges' stand, while E. Elmore was paddock judge, and W. A. Hewitt controlled the infield.

MAN'S BODY FOUND ON LAKE SHORE.

James Lynn, 111 Shaw street, disyears of age lying on the shore at the foot of Dufferin street this morning. The case was reported to the police at the Cowan avenue station and the body removed to the morgue. With the extention of a watch and a few cartception of a watch and a few cartridges there was nothing which would lend a clue to the man's identity. He was wearing a dark suit, with a gray tie and a gray fedora hat. From the appearance of the bourg in a short time. earance of the body it had been in

REMEMBERED DOG Owing to the indisposition of Eari ence being that they were members of IN HIS LAST WILL Grey, his loriship was unable to at- the state militia, dip a broom in bucktend the races Saturday, but the ets and swash something on the tents. Five Dollars Set Aside for Faithful Friend's Burial-Enter-She added: "I think it was oil." Mrs.

Detroit I. W. W., and this council, proven to be a failure. The Trades and Labor Council, thru their organizer. Mr. H. Wood-row, got together a group of men who were hod carriers and general la-borers, and framed up a union, affil-lated with the parent group, which has a membership of more than 200.

was \$20,000. It is understood that a large number of wild animals will be imported to give a realistic touch to the many tropical scenes that will be enacted on the banks of the once peaceful Humber. An old hulk which has been lying at the foot of Church street for a long time has been bought by the company and will be transformed into a Titanic for sinking purposes only. Lake On-tario and the surroundings of Toronto are said to offer exceptional advan-tages for thrilling "movie" settings, and several big productions will be pulled off in Toronto within the next summer. The sudden calling of a full session for tonight was not expected by the American delegates. They had no plans for a meeting today. The envoys of South America had

one talk with the Mexican delegates,

and it was generally thought nothing more would occur today. Shortly thereafter the Mexican delegates requested another audience with

the mediators, and as a result of this second talk the announcement was

made that preliminaries had been suf-ficiently smoothed out to justify formal sessions of all of the principals to the mediators. KING'S PLATE DAY

ficiently smoothed out to justify formal sessions of all of the principals to the mediators. Dany Defeat of Federals. A statement was issued today from the Mexican delegates denying that Saltimo has been faken or Guadalajara is being besleged. They say bands of rebels have been seen in neighborhood of San Luis. This statement draws attention to the law passed on the 21st inst, by chamber of deputies, and concludes by saying that this law creates a new tax on land hold ings, and is not intended to increase the government's revenue. Its pur-pose is to favor the small land owner. Taxes in Mexico go to the various state treasuries, and federal govern-ment collects 30 per cent. from above ithe extra 30 per cent and to distri-but the same among the large landed properties by improving the situation of the former and giving the latter an inducement to break up large estates.

U.S. EXPECTS CROP

Wheat Acreage Greatly Increased - Spring Wheat Will Total Quarter Billion

Special to The Sunday World. WASHINGTON, D.C., May 23 .-- Es-WASHINGTON, D.C., May 23.-Es-timates given out today by the depart-ment of agriculture on the bumper wheat production show that the total

state in which the winter wheat prospect is unfavorable. The department of agriculture is figuring that the spring wheat crop will be about 250,-000,000 bushels.

The amount of spring plowing .as above the average this year, daspite the tardiness of spring.

CANDIDATES ARE

ARRANGED FOR TWO

DOUBLE RIDINGS

been arranged. These are now known as S. E. and S. W. Toronto. For the former the members slated OF 880,000,000 to come before the convention are E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A., and Thomas Hook, and for the S. W., J. J. Foy. M.L.A., and George Gooderham,

MILA

M.L.A. For the N. E. and N. W. double ridings a fight is expected. For the N. W., W. D. Macpherson and Thomas Crawford are in as run-ning mates, but Trustee Conboy is regarded as likely to break up the combination

wheat production show that the total 1914 production of winter and spring wheat combined may reach \$80,000,000 bushels. This is a result of a combination of the largest acreage ever recorded, with the promise of the largest yield per



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

SOCIETY AT THE WOODBINE RACES

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with white hat trimmed with riosen; Fr Thomas and Lady 'ait (Montreal), the latter wearing black satin with orsage of white lace, the lace extend-ing in points down the skirt, with jet rains, a black tricorn hat with rosets black and white ostrich feathers; liss Tait, tango satin draped with repe the same shade, figured with repe the same shade, figured with me and a blue girdle, hat to match, with roses; Mrs. Trumbull Warren, strawberry silk tailor - made black hat with flowers to match. "The Hon. Sir James Whitney, Lady Whitney, in dark blue; Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite (Montreal), the latter in a black silk tailor-made and a black hat with plumes; Miss Braithwaite de **CARRANZA MAY** SEND EMISSARY Another Development in the Mexican Situation Eagerly Awaited a black slik tallor-made and a black hat with plumes; Miss Braithwaite, white serge, Tuscan hat, with tete de hegre flowers; Mrs. Magann, rose taffeta and a black hat with white feathers and a black hat with white NOT TO BE MEDIATOR feathers and pink roses. Mrs. J. B. Mc-Lean, dark blue tailor-made and hat to match, light coat with colored walstcoat; Miss Slade (Boston), laven-der silk. black hat and black and gold toak with fox collar: Miss Marine Jord Agent Would Give Views of Constitutionalists on cloak with fox collar; Miss Marie Mac-donell, white serge and white hat with donell. white serge and white hat with pink roses; Mrs. Cantlie (Winnipeg), Mack taffeta with tango velvet. black hat with ösprey and jet, black brocade coat; Mrs. Frank Cowan, black and white tallor-made and a black hat; Mr. Northrup, M.P.. Mrs. Northrup (Belleville), black lace over white silk black hat with French wreath; Mrs. Duncan, white taffeta costume and white hat with osprey; Miss Cruso (Cobourg), black silk tailor-made and wiolet hat; Mrs. W. P. Fraser looked pretty in dark blue taffeta with sprigs I flowers and hat with American beauties; Miss Jessie Webber, in a white frock. mauve hat; Miss Marion Situation white frock, mauve hat; Miss Marion Bath, wore dark blue and a black hat; Mrs. Higginbotham, very handsome black and white costume and hat to black and white costume and hat to match, Mrs. Borton (England), white serge and a Parisian flower hat; Mrs. Alfred Cameron, white embroidered crepe. white brocade wrap and hat to match with plumes; Mrs. Harris, London, Ont., blue tailormade, white hat with flowers; Mr. Ian Hendrie and Mrs. Sidney Jones, the latter in sapphire blue, a white coat latter in sapphire blue, a white coat and hat; Mrs. Manners, French gown of white, with corsage and tunic of fine black lace and a black hat with water lilies: Mr. W. G. Cassels, Miss Cassels in cream color with hat to match; Major Elmsley, Miss Ingrian Filmsley, dark blue silk with a black hat; Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, mauve striped moire with gold guipure and d'black hat with pansles; Mrs. Mac-black nat with pansles; Mrs. Mac-black hat with a black, with a lace forsage, white and black hat with vices consul who had to for settlement of the Mexican problem. News that John R. Silliman, U. S. News that John R. Silliman, U. Wahon (Ottawa), black, with a lace thews that John R. Shilman, U. S. preage, white and black hat with vice-consul, who had been held by fed-wreath of white roses; Mr. Edward erals, had arrived safely in Mexico Gooderham, Mrs. Gooderham in king City, relieved a menacing circum-Those Customary With Exchrsage, white and the moses; Mr. Edward wreath of white roses; Mr. Edward wreath of white roses; Mr. Edward wreath of white roses; Mr. Edward the stance.
saltillo Captured.
Saltillo Captured.
Saltillo Captured.
Saltillo Captured.
White eloak, smart French hat of an equation today, yet keen in the Mexica can equation today, yet keen in the Mexica and gold; Dr. and Mrs. Cas with white osprey; Mrs. Cas within and feathers, white estrict in black flowered with pink and served as graverays to Huerta's call and Villa's troops took possession to the arrival at the Union would be fought out there to of the most striking cost tumes on the lawn, of gold satin and served as governor of Coahulla State in equally handsome gown of taupa hocoade drepe de chene with tapestry brocaded crepe de chene with tapestry
chrs. Doits. Date the tapestry brocaded crepe de chene with tapestry bro

THREE TONGUES

ENVOY, AGE 13,

200 Happy Families Live Here Now Over 200 More Will be Living Here by the End of Summer Silverthorn Grove is the most wonderful community in Toronto. It is a centre of the greatest building activity. It has grown up in the past year. Since April, 1913, one

record?

From the Toronto World, May 19th

and West Toronto on and West Toronto on ars a half. Two hundred families are at pres-ent living in Silverthorn, and, judg-ing by building operations, it is like-ly that double this number will be ly that double this number will be if the summer. An entertainment by the pupils of Hughes' School, Caledonia avenue, will take place this afternoon, when program of solos, drills, sketches. will be given.

This is the Class of Energetic Home Builders We Want in the Grove

Mr. Sheplock and Mr. Stittle have just built homes on Commodore Avenue, Silverthorn Grove. Mr. Sheplock's house is already complete, and Mr. Stittle's house is now being finished. The material in each of these houses cost you \$160. The men built them themselves, without any assistance, except from neighbors.

Mr. M. E. Cochrane purchased a lot from us on Silverthorn Avenue about seven weeks ago. About three weeks ago he started to build a store, and to-day, although the store is not yet completed, he has an excellent grocery and butcher business established at 392 Silverthorn Avenue. This is just one instance of how a man can establish a busi-ness and make it pay its own way inside of three weeks.

Thomas Hatton has already completed one house, and is now starting another one. Mr. Hatton says he can complete a house in from one to three weeks in his spare time. The total cost of the material for a home of this kind is only about \$150.

Another man purchased a lot from us on Silverthorn Avenue on the 18th of March last. He now has a hardware store nearly completed, and is doing a thriving business in builders' materials and general hardware. The cost of the building was only about \$120. The owner will add to this building until he has a substantial home in connection with his store.

These are a few instances of the thrift and industry which is shown particularly in Silverthorn Grove.

\$50.00 in Gold Given Away This sum will be divided between the first five who purchase a lot dur-ing this sale—build their home—and occupy it. This is an opportunity for you to help pay for you: building materials by winning a prize.

On Silverthorn Avenue Just North of St. Clair Avenue

are occupied.

A.D. 1914.

clared before me at the City

of Toronto, in the County of

alanso

A Commissioner Etc.

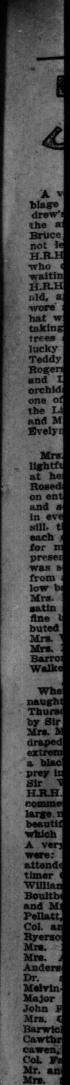
This is one logical location for workers' homes in West Toronto. Those who work in the great industrial district of West Toronto realize this fact, and the remaining lots are being taken up rapidly by prospective home builders.

Silverthorn Grove is within a few minutes' walk of your work. It is a magnificent home building property in itself. It is the last and the finest of the Silverthorn properties.

sale closes out every building lot in the Grove

Silverthorn Grove Will Prove a More Profitable Investment than the Other

Frank metaughlin



wore one of the law, for the la

ceeding of the conference. Naon, jr., when twenty-one years of age will be one of the best educated young men in America. This is partly due to his own ambition and partly to that of his parents. At the present time he has a grasp of language that would give the sverage Canadian youth a well-deserved pang of envy. In Eng-lish, Spanish or French this bright little chap is equally at home and there is no hesitation in his speech when he switches from one to the other. It is remarkable to hear him flash back an answer to his father or a member of the visiting delegation in the midst of a conversation in English. "Do you find no trouble in express-ing the same thought in different lan-guages without hesitation?" he was asked in a confidential chat. "Not a bit," he responded. "You see, from the very first I had nurses who spoke these languages and I learned English before I did Spanish." "What are you going to make of yourself?" he was asked. "O, I think I will be a lawyer," he said, and im-mediately inquired what were the best American universities to train one for that profession. The purpose of his parents is to give

Falls had not been officially outlined to him before his arrival. It was reiterated that if Carranza finally determined to send a man to the conference his functions probably would be restricted to narrating to the mediators the constitutionalists' sime

on nimself the whole responsibility of entertaining There is a possibility that some of the southern delegates will visit Tor-onto before going back and young Naon is looking forward to seeing boy scouts on the march and other organ-izations, which his own country he-LINER PICKED UP zations which his own country has not.

ROOSEVELT WILL GET

POLICE PROTECTION Transferred From Fishing

Tuesday, on the occasion of the arrival Took to Boats When the Brig

Don't Miss the Big Sale on the Holiday

Our Motors will Meet You at the Terminus of the St. Clair Avenue Car Line

Take the St. Clair Civic Cars to the end of the line at Caledonia Avenue, where our men and machines will meet you, and drive you to the Grove. The office will be closed on Monday, so call North 4267 if you wish our motors to call for you.

\$10 Down and You Can Start Building at Once-\$5 a Month for the Balance

After this short sale, which closes out Silverthorn Grove, you will be unable to se-cure building lots at present low price, or on such easy terms. You will have to buy from individual owners, and pay their profit, so secure your lot now, and make this profit yourself.

FREE BUILDING PLANS

FRANK MCLAUGHLIN

Imperial Life Building

After Office Hours, North 4267

To every purchaser we will give free building plans of a comfortable little home, which he can erect himself at very small cost. We have several plans from which to choose. Come into the office, and look them over. We will also give lists of material required, and bill of costs.

20 VICTORIA ST. TORONTO

SHIPWRECKED MEN

Boat Off Newfoundland

Coast

CAUGHT IN ICE FLOE

Marie Emilie

Sank

MONTREAL, May 23 .- Five ship-

wrecked seamen arrived in Montreal to-

Properties We Sold.

MAY 24 1914

hundred and seventy-seven buildings have been erected in the Grove. Below is an

affidavit sworn before a notary public, showing the number of homes and stores erected in the past thirteen months. Where else in Toronto can you find such a

Nearly every second lot has a house built on it, or under construction—cellars are being excavated—houses are rising. The air is filled with the sounds of saws and hammers—everybody is building—everybody is enthusiastic.

Men who have been paying rent all their lives—who never owned a foot of land be-fore—are now living in homes of their own in the Grove. This is a real live, hum-ming community, of the best type of English-speaking citizens.

Read This Sworn Statement-177 **Buildings Already Erected**

THE MATTER OF

her of houses built on Silverthorn properties that

I. Frank MeLeughlin, of the City of Torento, in the County of Tork, Betate Agent, DO SOLEMNLY DECLARE that I have personally

I am developing, and that since the first day of April 1913 there

sde under oath and by virtue of the Canada Evidence Lot.

have been 177 buildings completed, or are under course of construction at the present time, of which prestically all the completed buildings

AND I make this solemn Declaration conscientionaly believing it to be true and knowing that it is of the same force and effect as if

LVERTHORN PROPERTIES.

Greenlaw Avenue opened in 1909: sold at \$16 to \$17 per foot. Property along this avenue now selling at \$55 per foot, Only a few lots remain. Lansdowne Avenue opened in 1910; sold at \$20 per foot. Last sale was at \$58 per foot. All built

Laughton Park opened in 1912; sold at \$27 per foot. It is now selling at \$44 per foot. Nearly all built up.

Silverthorn Park opened in 1911; at \$16 per foot. Now selling at \$32 per foot.

Woodbine Park opened in 1911; at \$27 per foot. Now selling at \$55 to \$75 per foot. Nearly all built up.

We Don't Want Speculators--we want Home Builders and Inves-

tors:

NO IN THIS COUPON FRANK IcLAUGHLIN, perial Life

ng plans if I buy.

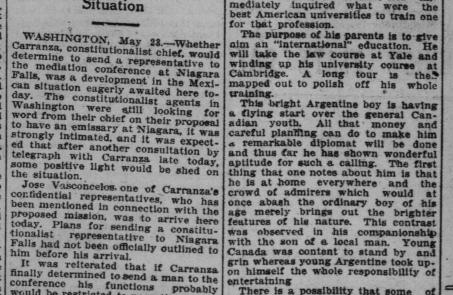


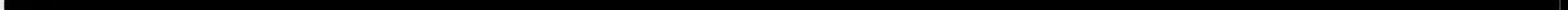
MAIN 4765

CHICAGO, May 23 .-- Passengers and attendants in the La Salle Street The quick work of the border au-

Station were startled early today when

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as they get dirty.

LIFTING RAINCOAT.

old.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

TII

Phone Adel. 2120

Wedding Presents

Of course you want to give something novel and up-

to-date. Why not select a handsome, durable elec-

tric appliance from, the Hydro Shop? Everything

the best. Prices start at Fans, grills, irons, sewing

\$3.50-and if you come in machine motors, toasters, we'll show you anything vacuum cleaners, clothes

you'd like to see without washers, dish washers, any obligation to purchase. curling-tong heaters, etc.

Toronto Hydro

any obligation to purchase.

226 Yonge

CONDUCTED BY MBS EDMUND PHILLIPS

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mr. Aemilius Jarvis, Mrs. Martin, Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. MacGillivray, Knowles, Maj. W. Napler Keefer, Mr, H. H. Keefer (Thorold), Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kemp, Mrs. A. E. Kirkpatrick, Mr, J. N. Lake, Mr. F. O. Loft. Canon Mac-nab, Mrs. Macnab, Dr. Mallory, Mrs. A. Very few of the people present were: His honor the Lieut-Governor, attended by Major Caldwell, Sir Mor-timer Clark, the Hon. J. J. Foy, Mrs. William Boultbee, Miss Rosamund Boultbee, Mr. and Mrs. Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. Sterling Ryerson, Miss Ryerson, Dr. and Mrs. Hob, Mrs. Mutr, J. Leuk, Col. Shaw, Mrs. Shepterd, Mrs. Alkins, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Kutt, Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. W. Mrs. and Mrs. Gibb Wishart, Mrs. Charles Sheerd Dr. Shuter, Mrs. Starry Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Bixon, Mrs. Maler, Mrs. Soloman Rogers, Aliston, Ontrained Wrstington, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Soloman Rogers, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Mrs. and Mrs. Soloman Rogers, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Bixon, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Bixon, Mrs. Walter Aliston, Ontraine, Mrs. Soloman Rogers, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine, Aliston, Ontraine Mrs. Goodwin Gibson, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. V. Cawthra, Captain the Hon, G. Bos-cawen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hees, Col. Farquhar, Dr. and Mrs. Grasett, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Bitabley, Wenther, Mr. Budolph - Charles Riedel, Toronto. Ont. The wedding Mrs. Stapley, Byerson, Mr. D. B. 10 Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryerson, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Mrs. John Wright, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. Alton Gar-rett, Sir Edmund Walker, Mrs. O'Flynn, Mr. Jack Cawthra, Mr. Albert Dy-ment, Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Miss Thornton (New York), Mrs. and Miss Waldie, Dr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Miss Harley Smith, Dr. Thistle, Dr. and Mrs. Fotheringham Mr. and Miss AN INTERESTING RECITAL. A varied and interesting program will be rendered by a number of the A. Quarrington. The marriage will take place towards the end of June. Mr. F. Dalrymple Score sailed on Saturday by the steamer America for a two months' trip abroad. Mr. B. Delated of a marchine will be and elocution pupils of Miss Mil-dred Walker, at their annual recital in St. George's Hall, on Monday even-ing, June 1. The names of those tak-ing part are: Miss Irene Riddell, Mrs. Peter Fisher, Miss Lenna Ellis, Hester Comparison of the second secon Miss Harley Smith, Dr. Thistie, Dr. and Mrs. Fotheringham, Mr. and Miss Moncrieff, Mrs. Moncrieff (Buffalo), Mrs. John Lyle, Miss Gcoderham, Miss Zillah Worthington, Dr. Hendricks, Mrs. and Miss Gage, Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mrs. Morton Jones, Mrs. Stearns Hicks, Miss Helen Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Louroccit. A few of the pupils of Miss Mar-guerite Bullock gave a recital on Tuesday evening at the Toromoto Conservatory of Music. Miss Mar-jorie Rudlen, Miss Hillary Cleland, Miss Lillian Bell, Miss Grace Ash-croft, Master Willie Patterson, Miss Invest Goddard Mir Vores Bronnes Bank State Stat Mr. and Mrs. Levesconte, Mrs. and Miss Ritchie, Miss Alyce Cooke, Mr. Miss Ritchie, Miss Alyce Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. Norman Allen, Mrs. R. S. Williams, jr., Mrs. and Miss Gouinlock, Mrs. Fowell, Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Whinney. The United Empire Loyalist Associa-tion was greatly honored Thursday Miss Cline Dawe took part. tions and programs may be had at leading music stores, and at Miss Walker's studio, 449 Spadina avenue. Dr. Partin will reopen his offices, 10 Yonge street (Dorenwend Building), on Tuesday next, May 26. These offices by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia lunching with the members at the King Edward in the Miss Olive Dawe took part. were temporarily closed for decoration and alterations, which have now been . . . Miss Stunberg held a very successful recital of her junior classes in classical national and modern dances on Wednes-day afternoon, at Simpson Hall, about fifty children taking part in the program. completed. FRANK McLAUGHLIN, mperial Life ilding, Toronto. banquet hall, where the tables were made beautiful with Richmond roses. SUFFRAGETTES HACK Their royal highnesses after luncheon PICTURE OF THE KING very graciously and unexpectedly held a reception in the drawing-room of the royal suite, when the 175 people present passed thru and were shaken pecially attractive were the tiny tots whe erformed many difficult movements with e information our closing out building lots in Grove. perfect rhythm and charm. Little Misses Fairbairn, Lorna Sommerville, Margaret danced danced several duets in dainty Outrage in Edinburgh-Woman Fairbairn, Lorna Sommerville, Margaret danced danced several duets in dainty classical costume, in a manner worthy of much older performers. The two ballet dances by Miss Helen Codd, the Swan Dance by Miss Dorothy Coulter, classical waltz by the Misses Geraldine O'Grady, Eva Leadley and Athole Walker; and Water Nymph Dance by the Misses Lenore Scott, Dorothy Ingham and Flor-ence Leretus, all in appropriate costume, were among the best executed numbers of the afternoon. An interpretive dance Fire and Water, from the Blue Bird, and Kamarinskaia, a Russian Folk Dance, Highland Fling and Butterfly Dance, were other numbers of a very well ex-ecuted program. The Misses Margaret Fairbairn, Lorua Sommerville, Margaret Watson, were among the successful per-formers. Miss Steruberg wore a gown of ros, and foulard, with of gun metal funic, and was the recipient of many gifts of flowers from her pupils. Miss Dixon presided at the piano assisted by Miss Wright, Among those present were: Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Duff Scott, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. Ingles, Mrs. G, de C. O'Grady, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Scarth, Mrs. Pack, Mrs. Pashley, Mrs. Blight, Mrs. Walter Haynes, Mrs. Hearn, Miss Phyllis D. Fairbairn, Mrs. Mundey, Mrs. Franklin. Used Hatchet and Made hands with by their royal highnesses. The Duchess of Connaught wore a black ninon gown, trimmed with black velvet, with a deep border of open EDINBURGH, Scotland. May 23 .-. guipure and velvet round the bottom of the skirt, a round yoke of cream A picture of King George-V., by John of the skirt a round yoke of cream colored lace on the corsage, ropes of magnificent pearls, a long diamond chain to her golden tortoise shell lorg-nette, a diamond brooch fastening the corsage and pearl earrings, a black crinoline hat with wreath and up-standing feather of black ostrich. The Princess Patricia wore dull black satin with corsage and long tunic of black chiffon, a guimpe of creamy lace, ropes ne to free build-Lavery, in the Royal Scottish Academy here, was hacked by a suffra gette this afternoon. The woman used a hatchet, smashed the glass of the picture and made a gash several inches in length in the canvas. When ar-**ITE GLOVES** rested she refused to give her name. T LAST LONG chiffon, a guimpe of creamy lace, ropes of beautiful pearls and a black hat with a wide bow of black ostrich feathers across the front. The Hon. FAL Dorothy Yorke, lady-in-waiting to Dorothy Yorke, lady-in-waiting to H.R.H., wore black crepe de chene with real lace medici collar, an ex-tremely pretty black velvet band round her neck, edged with small diamonds top and bottom and laurel leaves thru the centre, also of diamonds, a black hat with the new black lacquered rib. on Policemen's Hands, But They ust Temporary hat with the new black lacquered ribbon and a large uncurled white os-trich feather. The princes' lady-in-waiting, the Hon. Kathleen Villiers, was in black satin with real lace coluke comes they all wear The Ontario Motor League A BIRTHDAY PARTY. inselves yesterday and Mas in black satin with real lace collar and revers, with a string of pearls round her neck and a black hat with black ribbons. Lady Gibson wore gray silk with black velvet and white lace, a black hat with velvet and upstanding feather of gray shaded ostrich. Mrs. S. Pyerson, wife of the president wore a Parisian gown of taupe brocade and chiffon with a waistcoat of pink, embroidered with diamante, a small black
 "Alexis" Eczema Cure
 Bor all Skin Diseases and Eruptions. Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, har and revers, with a string of pearls round her neck and a black hat with black ribbons. Lady Gibson wore gray silk with black velvet and white lace, ral rejoicing because the n were wearing white gue has for a considerable urging the police commiscrossing policemen with rings, as they say signals in more easily when made hand. The white gloves, rely in honor of the di ke, e means are taken to od work they will be dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle Visit the R. S. Williams & Sons Co. Shortly after their arrival here last Tuesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle paid a visit to the Edison-Vic-tor Showrooms of the R. S. Williams and Sons Co. at 145 Yonge street. The above view shows them listening to some of the latest Victor dance records, the making of which they su-pervise. They complimented the character of the Williams Parlors, as being second

The

KING'S CAFE

14 King St. East-1st Floor.

Table D'Hote Service, 75c.

SPECIAL DINNER

Sunday, May 24th

Served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sweet Mixed Pickles Young Onion Cream of Tomatoes, Croutons Souffle

Filet of Halibut a la Parisienne Chicken Patties a la Reine

Veal Cutlet a la Milanaise

Yorkshire Ham, Glace Cumberland

Sauce

Young Turkey with Dressing and Giblet Sauce.

Boiled New Potatoes Mashed Potatoes

String Beans a l'Anglaise

Salad l'Italienne

French Pancake Nicoise

Raspberry Water Ice

Coffee

Music by Schumann's Orchestra

SPECIAL DINNER

Victoria Day, Monday, May 25

Served from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mock Turtle Soup au Madere Consomme Celestine

Cold Salmon with Mayonnaise Fried Sweet Breads a l'Anglaise

Spiced Gherkins

Charlotte Russe

Cot

Tea

ne au Perles de Nizam

MEN

Among those present at the Duke of Connaught's inspection of Wellesley Mospital on Thursday, were Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Arnour, Dr.Herbert Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Ar-chibald, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. Bray, Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. Brand, Dr. Percy G. Brown and Miss Brown, Dr. Geo, Balmer, Dr. Edmund Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bray, Dr. and Mrs. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, Dr. w. B. Boyd, Coldwater, Ont.; Dr. 7. Chishoim, Dr. and Mrs. Clendencean, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Copp, Dr. W. P. and Mrs. Colin Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy and the Misse Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy and the Misse Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Crosley, Dr. and Mrs. Clendan, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Cotton, Dr. and Mrs. Crosley, Dr. and Mrs. Cleindaw, Dr. and Mrs. Carlton, Dr. and Mrs. Cronelia Gray, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. Delimbile, Dr. and Mrs. Evans and Miss Evans, Dr. Cornelia Gray, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Pother-ingham, Mrs. Fotheringham and Miss Ruth Fotheringham, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forest, Port Hope, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Grundy, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Grundy, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Grundy, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Greenwood, Sut-ton West; Dr. E. Herbert Green and Miss Green, Dr. and Mrs. Grundy, Dr. and Mrs. U. B. Hendry, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendry, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hendry, Dr. and Mrs. Greig, Dr. and Mrs. Machell, Dr. and Mrs. S. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Miller, Bowmanville, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. Machell, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mather, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Miller, Bowmanville, Dr. and Mrs. S. Hackee, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. C. Mconnell, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. O'Reilly, Dr. and Mrs. Mec-culough, Dr. and Mrs. Mechell, Dr. and Mr Bowmanville, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. . Tuck, Dr. and Mrs. Uren, Dr. and

of the leading citizens

Both women were arrested.

Mill

Olives

my remarkable discovery as in-lutely WBEE-in plain package-will be surprised at how quickly will be surprised at how quickly

Il be surprised at, ho ces the size of the go aer disagreeable syn e first trial. No inte

Do eyes bulge?.....

apidly?

BROKE INTO MUMMY ROOM.

LONDON. May 23.—Two militant suffragette vandals today broke the glass case of an exhibit in the mummy

room of the British Museum. No damage was done to the exhibition.

GOITRE

250 Treatment I Don't suffer and be disfigured with Goitre. I am curing hun-dreas of old chronic cases that had resisted all other remedies. My pa-tients everywhere are reporting cures. You may try one 22.60 treatment of diacovery at my expense. It's abso-late package send no money. You had a package send no money. You guicking my treatment re-d relieves choking and is effective from wher work. P

....Does heart beat too

\$2.50 TREATMENT FREE

Fill out and mail this coupon to DR. W. T. BOBO. 668 INTT BLOCK, BATTLE CREEK, MICE., and get one \$2.09 reatment FBEE by mail.

Hands tremble ?....

The Greatest Dance Book

Ever Published.

Health?

How old is soitre

WELLESLEY HOSPITAL VITIT.



MAY 24 1914

From the instructions and illustrations it should not be difficult to acquire the proper poses for these popular dances. This booklet contains some of the best photographs ever taken of the Castles, and has been compiled by the Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N.J.

Don't fail to get this work. It's yours on request.



PHONE MAIN 4675

Calls will receive prompt attention.

QUEEN'S ROYAL

HOTEL

Niagara-on-The-Lake

Situated at the mouth of the Niagara River, 10 miles from Niagara Falls. Opens for the Season June 19th.

125 Rooms, 50 With Bath

THE QUEENS HOTEL

Toronto

Henry Winnett, E. R. Pitcher,

Special Low Rates up to July

NATION'S

BRISTOL, ENGLAND

Is Simply Delicious

Try it with stewed or plain fruit. Sold by grocers, 10c, 15c and 25c tins

FRED COWARD, Agent, Toronto

FILL THEEIN

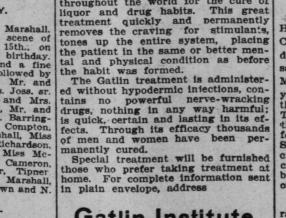
Proprietor. Manager.

tions, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises.

McCallum

542 Yonge street.

rain on Victoria Day, Gid Festering Sores, or a Bad Leg Suchanan of 262 Belliol that won't get better. Never fails. uffeur, was going to be it in any event. Detective im takin a raincoat from Price 50c. For sale at 47 McCaul Street. Tel. Main \$200. mpson Company store or d the result is that he ye to spend the holid



Long Gash.

Gatlin Institute Rutherford's designs in millinery are shown in so great a variety that the selection of a hat to wear with any costume, can be easily made at the reasonable price of five to ten dollars. 428 Jarvis Street Tel. North 4538, Toronto: Ont. 893 St. Catherine St. Tel. Uptown 462 Montreal. Que.

Gatlin treatment have caused the establishment of Institutes throughout the world for the cure of liquor and drug habits. This great treatment quickly and permanently removes the craving for stimulan's,

Turnedoes of Beef a la History Broiled Squab Chicken on Toast Jellied Beef a la Mode Written by the World's Leading Society Potatoes Hollandaise Mashed Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Dancers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle Salad Printaumiere Pudding Apple Charlott · Stewed Rhubarb TREATMENT Coffee Milk Tea For Drink or Drug Habits Music by Schumann's Orchestra HANLAN'S OPEN. All the amusements that go to make Hanlan's the ideal outdoor resort of Canada are officially opened, and will deubtice the ideal outdoor in the index of the index of the second secon THE results accomplished by the

Hanlan's the ideal outdoor resort of Canada are officially opened, and will observe and the result of several years of successful instruction in the art to the leading members of society and vertex of successful instruction in the art to the leading members of society and vertex of successful instruction in the art to the leading members of society and vertex of successful instruction in the art to the leading members of society and vertex of the country. The book describes in the most minute manner the stress of the dances. Device the country. The book describes in the most minute manner the stress of the dances of the dances. Special attention, the art of dancing with elegance and of the Ferry Co.
T. Harland Fudges, tenor, has arrow be easily acquired by following offer enables each and every one of use an interesting exhibition, the instructions set forth in this master brick has agreed at interesting exhibition, the instructions ext forth in the structure bengement of the two parts, and will prove readers to acquire the volume for summer term. Special attention is given to breathing and placement. Phone Main 3843, Beerb 171, or address are maders and urge upon them the necess at udio, 185 Yonge street.

In this paper on another page, ap-pears an announcement of "Modern Dencing" by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cas-tile, the instructors of New York's "Four Hundred," in the terpsichorean art, and acknowledged everywhere to be the leading society dancers of the mode





DANCING

Miss Edythe Parker, who in-troduced the modified Tango Argentine to over one thou-sand of Toronto's society,

will give a special summer course during month of

June.

The Sunday World intends to fully cover the news of every resort in Ontario this summer. There are still some places not arranged for, and The Sunday World wants men or women to act as correspondents in these resorts. A thoro knowledge of the locality to be covered is essential. Newspaper training would be of advantage to the appli-cants, but lack of it not a



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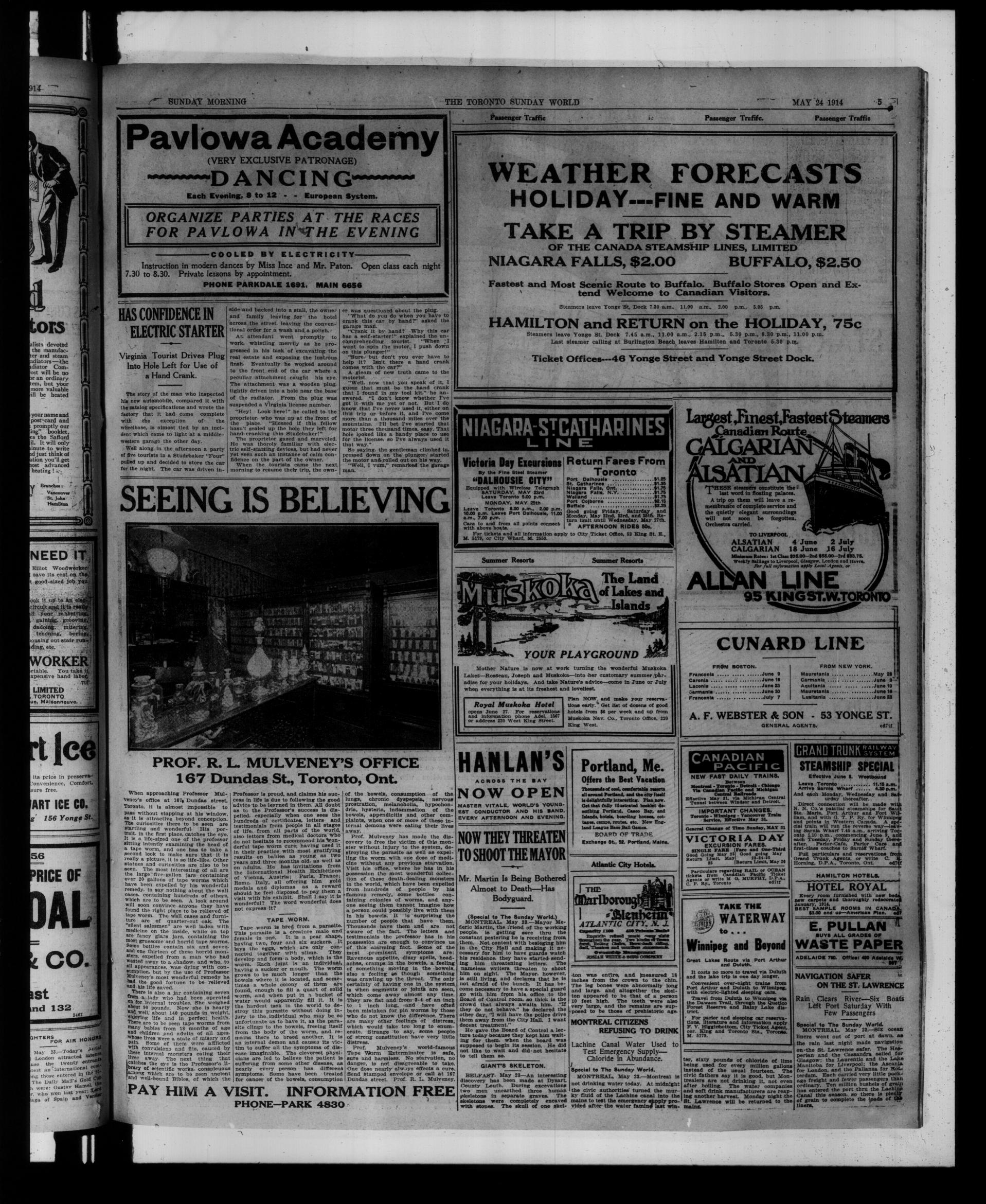
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PA



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD SUNDAY MORNING **AROUND TAMPICO** TT FLOWS GOLD IN SHAPE OF OIL Possibilities of the Mexican East Coast Region Are Almost Beyond Human Comprehension TAPPED BY AMERICAN **ONLY 12 YEARS AGO** Since Then Hundreds of Millions of Barrels of Oil Have Been Taken Out. GLEBE MANOR GLEBE MANOR TAMPICO. Mex., May 23.—Oil is the gest commercial and financial fac-tr in Mexico at this time, and it will AGNET

oil so far

The Juan Casiano field has

MAY 24 1914

oront

s been flowing at ab parrels a day for ab ears, its actual production being ears, its actual production being than 20,000,000 barrels. It is said o have netted its owners more than

The Potrero del Llano and the Juan Casiano fields combined have yielding up to May 1 more than 75.000,000 bar-

Recently the Panuco district, only thirty miles from Tampico. produced a true gusher in the territory, the East Coast Oil Company, said to be owned by Southern Railway interests or Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

by Southern Railway interests of pars. E. H. Harriman. More Than Can Be Handled. There are scores of other producing wells in the different fields with ca-pacities ranging from a few hundred to 15,000 barrels a day. There are about fifty companies operating the fields around Tampico and Tuxpam and most of them are owned by Ameri-cens. The British interests are con-fined chiedly to the Pearson syndicate and the Royal Dutch Shell Trading and Transportation Company, the lat-ter being the recognized strongest compatitor of the Standard Oil Com-pany everywhere except in the United State.

Most of the wells are new capped and have been in that condition ever show of the larger companies have an outlet for a part of their ppoduction in the way of storage tanks, pipe lines, tank cars and carrying vessels. Some conservative oil men say the available production already amounts to more than 400,000,000 barrels a year. The exports of crude petroleum from Tampico last year aggregated more than 25,000,000 barrels, of which 16,500,000 went to the United States. The quantity of oil in storage in the different fields and at Tampico on May 1, was about 25,000,000 barrels, it is reliably stated. Hardly Been Touched. The oil-bearing districts of the East ast of the wells are now cap



ILY MORE OF IL. IUST LISTEN TO THIS. One man traveled from A flamble to the Pacific. He stayed at the best hotels.

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Because Glebe Manor is selling at less than half the price of other districts, farther away from the centre of the city. For instance, High Park district is a mile and a half further away from Bloor and Yonge than Glebbe Manor, and it is hard to find building land out there for less than \$100 per foot, while Glebe Manor is selling at

THE INVESTOR

TO-DAY

ND

\$32.00 per Foot Up

Builders and Investors Have Bought Over 80,000 Dollars' Worth During This Month

This is surely convincing proof that Glebe Manor is of exceptional value. The buyers satisfied themselves that no land in the city was as good or as cheap as Glebe Manor. Already about thirty houses are erected, and a number of others will be started within the next few weeks. Glebe Manor has all improvements; deep lots, wide streets, broad sidewalks, etc., etc.. Our automobiles are at your service. See Glebe Manor on Saturday or on Monday, the holiday. You will find the builders and the investors who have already bought were wise in their choice.

THE DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING AND SAVINGS CO. LIMITED NAME

GENTLEMEN : PARTICULARS OF GLEBE MANOR .

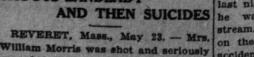


AERONAUT DROWNEE ALTON, Ills, May 23.-Robert Com

Mov

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An an eighteen-year-out at our of the big menomenon of the popular place for parties most any sening. You can notice from eight to there in a rege parties out there in opportunity or mites at the popular place for parties most any sening. You can notice from eight to there in a rege parties out there in the senie opportunity or mites at the senie opportunity is and associates. It proves the existence of oil in enormout the parties out there in the senie opportunity is and associates. It proves the existence of oil is enormout autout there is a senie opportunity is and there is a senie opportunity is and there is a senie opportunity is and there is a senie opportunity is a senie is the senie is the senie is the senie opportunity is a senie of the senie is the senie is the senie opportunity is a senie opportunity is the senie is the senie is the senie opportunity is a senie opportunity is the senie is the senie opportunity is the senie opportunity is the senie opportunity is the senie is the senie opportunity is the senie is the senie oppo



Toronto Real Estate Market Continues in its Improvement

Vacant Land Becoming Active—Probability of 'Bus Service to North Toronto Attracting Builders—Houses in Great Demand and Office Space Renting Readily.

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CANADA BEHIND

IN MUSIC, SAYS

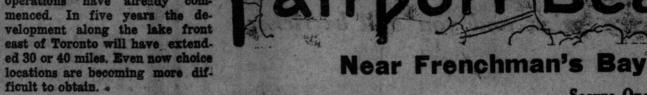
'Voice of Less Importance

Than Your Height, or the

Way You

Bow"

MME CLARA BUTT



The Property Has Been Laid Out By Landscape Architects Every estate has a commanding view of Lake Ontario, Frenchman's Bay, and the surrounding country. Work has commenced on a development plan that will make this absolutely the choicest and most picturesque location for summer home.

LAKE

Many Prominent Men Here

Many prominent men own fine Summer estates at or near Fairport Beach: Lord Hyde, Lord Somers, Col. Sir H. M. Pellatt, R. J. Fleming, W. H. Moore, Geo. C. Biggar, W. B. Boyd, E. L. Ruddy, W. W. Sloan, and Captain Joliffe. A number have already purchased sites from us and will erect fine Summer homes here. Building operations have already com-menced. In fine years the destination of the state of the state

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Only 15 Miles East of Toronto The Most Convenient, Accessible, Delightful Location For Exclusive Summer Homes

re about this

at the map. Note the many steam

d forth each day to his busi-

MAY 24 1914

Secure One of These Estates-One to Five Acres

The plots are from one to five scress in extent and vary from beautiful hillside pro-perty and crescent lots to delightfully located garden estates. If you purpose owning a lake side summer house which you can enjoy every day of the season,



IN GLEBE MANOR

Over Twelve Hundred Feet

Sold Last Week in North

Toronto Property

Probably the greatest selling of one

in Glebe Manor, the North Toront erty this year occurred last week

HEAVY SELLING

\$4000. In Lawrence Park, 50 feet on Daw-lish avenue, near Yonge streat, brought \$55 a foot, while in Regents Park, the east end workingman's proposition, the Dovercourt Co. sold 200 feet from \$18 to \$22 a foot.
Toronto, she said, was the only place in the Dominion which possessed a really adequate concert hall.
"There is no such thing as a critic in

in Glebe Manor, the North Toronto property of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Co. Altogether, over 1200 feet of frontage was sold, ranging in price from \$45 to \$60 a foot. The Dovercourt Co. report that since the first of the mohth over \$50,000 worth of land has been sold in Glebe Manor. A large part of the frontage sold was to builders, who expect start-ing operations at once. Quite a large number of permits for houses in this property have been taken out withins the last few weeks, most of the dwell-ings costing in the neighborhood of

In Strathgowan, 495 feet was pur-chased by the Aura Lee Club for a new clubhouse and grounds. At present the club is located on Roxborough street.

TAKE NEAL TREATMENT DRINK & DRUG

RUSSIAN WOMAN

SWAM TWO HOURS HABITS QUICKLY CURED

The Neal Treatment has brought health, happiness and prosperity to thousands of high-class men. The great mission and work of the Neal is to reach and save the able, bright and successful man who finds it nec-essary to take more and more alcoholic liquor or some narcotic drug every day in his efforts to overcome "craving," nervousness and the many serious all-ments caused by the use of drink or drugs. the Russian steamer Kometa, which ing the provincial health officer and

blew up off Algiers and was comcause of this is the poison of pletely burned, with the loss of fif- tary, to take steps to abolish the ex The cause of this is the poison of pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of his tary, to take steps to about the additional pletely burned, with the loss of the additional pletely burned, with the add teen of her company. "My husband put cessive use of white lead, benzine and tem. The Neal antidote reutralizes and eliminates this poison-MAKES YOU WELL AGAIN IN THREE DATS. Neal Institutes established in period pal cities. No hypodermic in-institutes established in period or club for those who prefer. The Toronto Branch is replete with al conveniences for the consultations are staticly confidentia. We will be pleased to send booklet and further information to those in the club states and consultations are the club states. The Toronto Branch is replete with al conveniences for the consultations are strictly confidentia. Me will be pleased to send booklet and further information to those in the club states and the child states are and formed one was burning film which the wind of giving up, I heard a voice shout in sustan. Come here!' It was then in a boat which was full of water. They holisted me in it and for worker and some of the men in a boat which was full of water. They holisted me in it and house decorating. The excession is a substitute for tur-pentine, and inferior lead employed in mixing paints of benzine as a substitute for tur-pentine, and inferior lead employed in mixing paints of benzine as a substitute for tur-who were picked up by passing ships."

sosting in the neighborhood of having made hardly any progress in Several Transactions in Rivermusical matters during the last twelve yours. Toronto, she said, was the court, Kingsmount, Woodmount and Glenmount

hall. "There is no such thing as a critic in America. Unless you are discovered by 'critics' themselves you are no good. Your voice is of less import-ance than your height or the way you bow," said Madame Butt. Mr. Kennerly Rumford said: "Tra-veling in America is wonderfully com-fortable," whereupon Madame Butt added, "But I wish they'd get some new stations in Canada." Like the other realty companies, W. N. McEachren & Sons had a good week, selling 840 feet in their east end ns. Forty feet in Glenmoun propositions. Forty feet in Glenmo brought \$1520; 460 feet in Kingmo at \$40 a foot, totaled \$18,400; 40 feet in Woodmount was sold at \$45 a foot, or \$1800; while 100 feet in the same pro

perty brought \$5 a foot, or \$3500, and in Rivercourt, McEachrens sold 100 feet at \$40 a foot, 50 feet at \$60 a foot and 50 feet at \$52 a foot, totaling \$11,-

Had to Swim Away From Burn- TOO MUCH LEAD AND

BENZINE IN PAINTS

Painters Ask Legislature to Prohibit Use of Injurious Adulterants.

Local journeymen painters are ask-

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secre-

that the minimum wage of 25c per ho for harness makers working on mi tary saddles and harness be raised 30c, and that a clause to this effect placed in the specifications of groups and that a choice to this effect be bed in the specifications of govern-it contracts. The Hon. Sam ches, minister of militia, will also be roached, and it is expected the re-sentatives of the Dominion Trades ngress will visit the ministers in nection with the request.

SEVENTY-THREE VACCINA-TIONS IN A HALF DAY.

For days the lower corridor of the ity hall, outside the offices of the nedical office of health, has been com-nandeered as an inprovised nursery. Mothers have waited, their babies in heir arms, while inside these mites are being vaccinated by city health offi-tials. On Saturday 75 vaccinations were made, a record number. Most of the children were Jewish.

Another Sniffing Trip to Be the week shows that they hold \$50,-\$55,850 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$11,249,750 from last week. The state-Taken—Special Council Meeting Called ment follows:

Council is to go on another snif-fing trip on Wednesday, but it will not be so lengthy as the one to At-lanta, and very probably more pro-ductive of results—so far as smells go. The members intend braving the coast and inspecting the Morley Ave-nue seware plant.

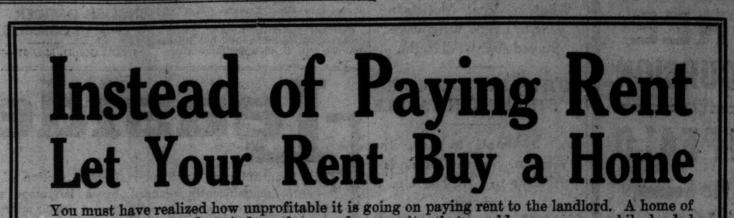
nue sewage plant. How many members will face the ordeal is not yet decided. It depends perhaps on which way the wind is blowing. Also on Thursday, May 28, another special meeting is called. Companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, and investments, increase, \$1,-469,800; gold increase, \$421,500; cur-rency and bank notes, decrease, \$1,-019,200; total deposits, increase, \$4,-769,500. nue sewage plant.

Actual condition: Loans, decrease

Summary of state banks and trust property, and several dwellings are well under way. Cecil White & Co. report a good enquiry for land, and fr the sales of the last few weeks, which have been for the most part to per intending to erect houses, there sho be a good building activity in Sando Park this season.

in Sandown Park, the T

Kingston Road Property



You must have realized how unprofitable it is going on paying rent to the landlord. A home of your own means freedom, independence and prosperity that would never come while loaded with the rent burden. Here's the opportunity of release. A small initial outlay puts a home within your grasp.

DECIDE TO SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH US AT

5495

Cars at Your

Service all day

"Own Your

Own Home."

Monday.

We are building homes on SANDOWN PARK from \$2,000 up-wards on terms that will not hamper the most moderate wage-earner. A small deposit and the balance as you are now pay-

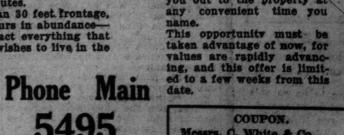
earner. A small deposit and the balance as you are now pay-ing in rent is all that is required. This Lake Shore Survey—located on Kingston Road—has cars passing the property at regular intervals, affording direct transportation to the centre of the city inside forty minutes. Each home is detached and built on a lot of not less than 30 feet frontage, with a good depth. Pure fresh air and sunlight are yours in abundance— ample space for growing flowers and vegetables—in fact everything that tends to make life worth while to the family man who wishes to live in the truest sense truest sense.

REALESTATE

58 VICTORIAST.

TORONTO

the plans of different houses we are now building. You'll find one that meets with your ideas of your future home. We'll gladly motor you out to the property at any convenient time you



Messrs. C. White & Co., 58 Victoria St., Toro Please mail folder and full particulars of your Sandown Park proposition, without any obligation whatever on my part.

Name

Address City

ROPPED DNAUT DROWNE

May 23 .- Robert year-old aeronaut, Mississippi River n the balloon in wi ing dropped into rge crowd which st of Alton witnessed

on ascended Cowan we rapeze which hung fro When he had reach of feet, Cowan's fost revolver as a signal ronaut to descend. I to work and the pro-oward the river, who the stream his bag of



lf your hardware dealer should not have in stock the particular size of Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mower you want, he may order it direct from the factory by telephone or telegraph, at our expense. No delay. Taylor-Forbes Lawn Mowers are in widest use and in greatest demand.

Made and Guaranteed by the Taylor-Forbes Company, Limited, Gueiph, Canada. . For sale by nearly all the Hardware Dealers in Canada. The best known models are "Adanac," "Empress," "Woodyatt" and "Star."

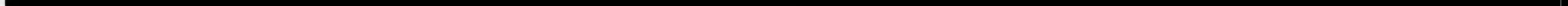
great indignation all over Sweden, has been brought by the commission police against Mr. A. Abron, a wealthy merchant and land proprietor of Hala-ingborg, for "breaking the Sabbath

for wearing only his shirt and trous-

and holy days" by working in his garden on Sunday and Monday, and also

Two constables who saw him at work during divine service time ord-ered him to cease work and dress him-self properly, but he replied that as his time was fully occupied by his business during the week. Sunday was the only day he had for recreation in his garden.

(Signed) "W. A. Hunter, president, "W. C. Murdock, secretary." It was stated last night that France had already prohibited the use of leads in paints, and that legislation along this line was being promulgated in many legislatures in the United GARDEN, SHIRT SLEEVES, BREAKS SABBATH LAW



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MAY 24 1914

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Ten Dollars Secures You a Beautiful Cottage Location in the most Delightful and Popular Resort in

f You Do Not Wish to Build this Summer, Pitch a Tent,

Established 1985 82 88 King St. East

Public Notice.





The wise men in Roosevelt's camp preciate the situation so far as the publican party is concerned. It is indred that the more level-headed a, those opposed to Perkins and thot, will courisel that the Colonel ton the soft pedal this fall and they if further counsel, it is said, that to to Europe for a spell. They ad-t that Roosevelt can only win as regular Republican nominee, and by want to see him nominated by old, party. Republican Republican nominee, and they want to see him nominated by its oid, party.
Every Republican candidate, when there has in ow a sitting member or not, has his eyes on New York and is witting anxiously for official utterances from the colonel.
When the colonel speaks there will be "something doing." The old-time fait men are Taft men only in name. Today they have no leader, and will will be a something and one of the go-by and carry them again into their official positions. The publicans and Progressive Republicans senators and members of the house are doing most of the harmony talk. They realize that they are in darger of defeat by Democrats if the waring factions of the grand old party are not brought together by the November election.
Senator Cummins of Iowa, Jones, of Washington and Bristow, of Kansas, belong to the group that would like to get Taft and Roosevelt people into one camp. In Kansas Senator Bristow is not confronted with strong Democrations with strong Democratic opposition, but he has that asgressive Buil Moose, Representative victor Murdock, on his trail. Similar situations exist in almost every state the tare are contests this year.
Republicans have not forgiven Mr. Howa, Illinois, Indiana, and other states in the middle west they are bitter against Roosevelt, but they want is of want.

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pple, and not as a pr if by eaccident of bir t to familiarize himsench of the activities work and play over endless "business" of This little incident of indication football ma

iation football f his only daughter's pical of the man's de regards as his duty

jesty was looking her strained with the when he entered to box with the Maru on the opening night tson. The "soft Lydian oheme" seemed to soo or he seemed brighter the Royal Box upstal lexandra.

Senator Cummins and La Follette

by win.
Senator Cummins and La Follette inha of being candidates for the presidency in 1916. Mr. La Follette is not reconciled to Mr. Roosevelt.
Ready To Howl Calamity.
Many stand-pat Republicans are waiting and watching. Their one hope to that business conditions will grow had so they can start a calamity howl.
A year ago Senator Gallinger, an old time Republican, was ready to quit the senate. believing the Progressives might keep him from being re-elected. He will, it is said, within a few days, announce his candidacy, and ask for the support on the ground that he is a protective tariff Republican of the old school. He does not think the Bull Moose will interfere now.
Some Republicans occupy middle would welcome Roosevelt, but he never has been classed as a Taft Republican. Senator Lodge, for instance has been classed as a Taft Republican.
Benator Clapp predicted that Col. Roosevelt will be nominated by the Republicans and elected.
All the hunters are still hunting. The box of the situation, with a view to running for congress.
BRITISH PAPERS FOR CANADA

BRITISH PAPERS FOR CANADA. LONDON, May 23 .- Some time ago

a clergyman in Western Canada caused an announcement to appear in a Lon-don paper, thanking an unknown friend for sending a daily paper to him.

friend for sending a daily paper to him. It is not generally known that the useful work done by the Victoria is Ganada, and that isst year 65,000 of the best and most representative in the United King of the women of Canada, handicrafts of the women of Canada. This source of the best work of the baking for them in Canada. This is to new without fee. The Canada and their friends to persons the Curzon street for an exhibition. The Source of Densal and the Highlands. This source of the best work of the tast is the Canada. The is to new without fee. The Source of the best work of the tast is the Canada. This is core to for an exhibition. The Source of the best work of the tast is the Canada. The is in Canada. This is core to for an exhibition. This source of the best work of the best work of the tast is the Canada. The is in Canada. This is core to for an exhibition. The Canada and the Highlands. This source of the best work of the tast is the Canada. This is core to for an exhibition. The Curzon street for an exhibition. The Canada and the Highlands. This source of the best work of the tast is the Canada. The formation is the Curzon street for an exhibition. The Curzon st

Globe Land and Investment Company

Owners of Birchcliff Heights

69 VICTORIA STREET, TORONTO

without any more delay. There must be a conviction lurking in your mind that here is the spot for you to build a home. Here is your chance to fool the landlord and make yourself independent, Ready money is not essential; many are now busily engaged building their own homes on their lots, in their spare time, out of their earnings. Why not YOU?

effect on those who were waiting for just such an opportunity as this. Every homeseeker that sees Birchcliff Heights feels the tug of CONVICTION. Study the illustration closely and take notice of the unusual advantages of these homesites. See their location alongside where Danforth Avenue is to be continued eastsomething assured, not proposed.

proximity to schools, churches and stores, graded streets, clean, dry, level lots-is yours at Birchcliff Heights. You need but \$10 cash to become the owner of a splendid homesite in one of the choicest locations. But if you do not feel disposed to purchase come out anyway-you can then tell your friends about Birchcliff Heights.

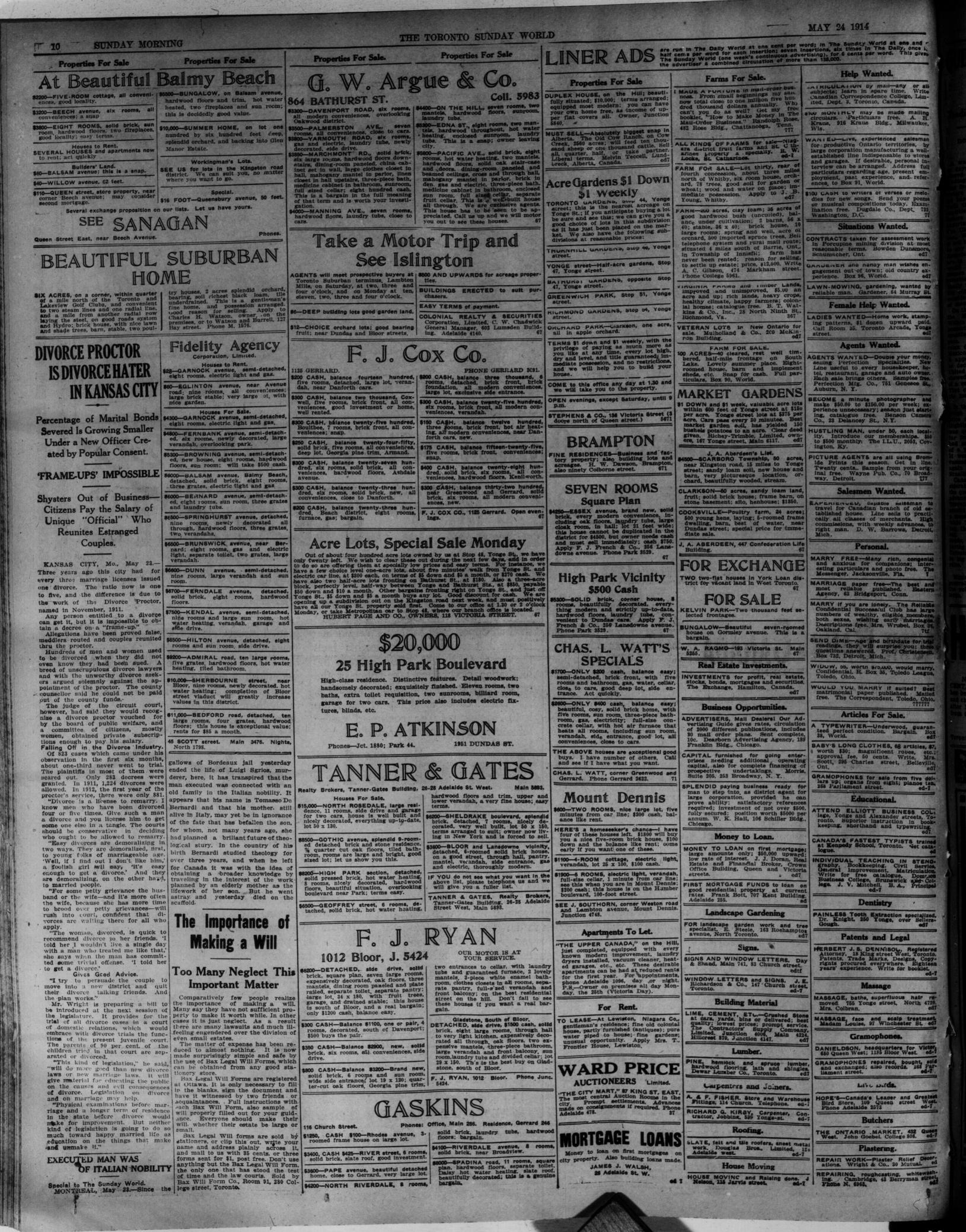
\$10, \$12 and \$15 a Foot 25 Foot Lots---\$10 Down, \$5 a Month For Those Who Want a Home For Those Who Want Quick Profits It takes just 38 minutes from King and Yonge to Birchcliff When the Danforth Extension is completed, it is a conservative

Heights-20 minutes to the Woodbine on King car, 15 minutes estimate that Birchcliff Heights lots will double in value. It is on Kingston Road car to Stop 20, (Birchcliff Post Office, five- the closest suitable subdivision to the Ashbridge Bay Harbor cent fare,) and three minutes' walk due north from the car-stop. Board Factory Sites, where fifty thousand workers will be em-This makes it convenient for the downtown worker. Many who ployed in the factories, assuring rapid advance of building on our own lots are earning their living downtown in the daytime, and property. Compare these prices with those asked for similar building their home on the property in the evenings--every tap of land in this district, and put your money here, where it will the hammer is bringing them nearer to independence-why not you? bring a handsome return before the snow flies.

Auto Will Call for You Monday, Any Time, Any Place. Use Your Phone! A Postal Will Bring the FACTS About Birchcliff Heights. Tear off Coupon Now!

Globe Land and Investment Co. (Owners), 69 Victoria St. Phone Main 2868

Without obligation on my part send me the FACTS about Birchliff Heights.



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-Home work, stam dozen upward par oronto Arcade, Yon

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-Double your r ge and auto o Co., 751 Ger

ute photographer \$150.00 per week; ssary; season just et free. Benson Can by St., N.Y.

under 50, each loc The I.L.U., 2053, C

TS are all using Bron season. Get in lin Sample from your ori one Pub. Co., 70 Broad

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apable salesman an branch of old a Line sells to prac of merchants. Hi

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Many rich, co and phe

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THE A DATISTIC DA A DESCRIPTION AND A DATA		
T MARKET P ATIENTLY WAITS FOR GOOD CONDITIONS	Toronto Exe There was Toronto Stoc day, nor will Monday,	
in All Branches Has Been Very Light During Week any Important Affairs Must Be Settled Before Busi- Becomes Brisk—Can adian Situation Reviewed.	BANKERS	
night be termed when con- ma financial point of view. all quarters has been light. is probably the outstanding the week. Locally the mar-	Foreign Balar Drawn	

AY MORNING

ange Closed session of the Exchange to-ere be any on

THE YORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

Good

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Investment

Homes

Wooded

(EEPING RESOURCES

es Have Been Almost

The Place to Build Your Home

MAY 24 1914

Stewart Manor is not an outlying subdivision, but a developed property, over a mile this side of the eastern City Limits.

It offers every advantage, is convenient to business and shopping; yet with fresh, clean air, beautiful woods, running streams and artistic surroundings.

STEWART MANOR =

STEWART MANOR is only twenty-five minutes direct car ride from King and Yonge Streets, on the King Street cars. It is also close to Kew Beach Park, Scarboro Beach Park, and the

Transportation Lake, with its sandy beach, boating clubs, and many aquatic pleasures, etc.

> All lots in STEWART MANOR are situated high above the Lake level and away from the main roadway with its dust and dirt.

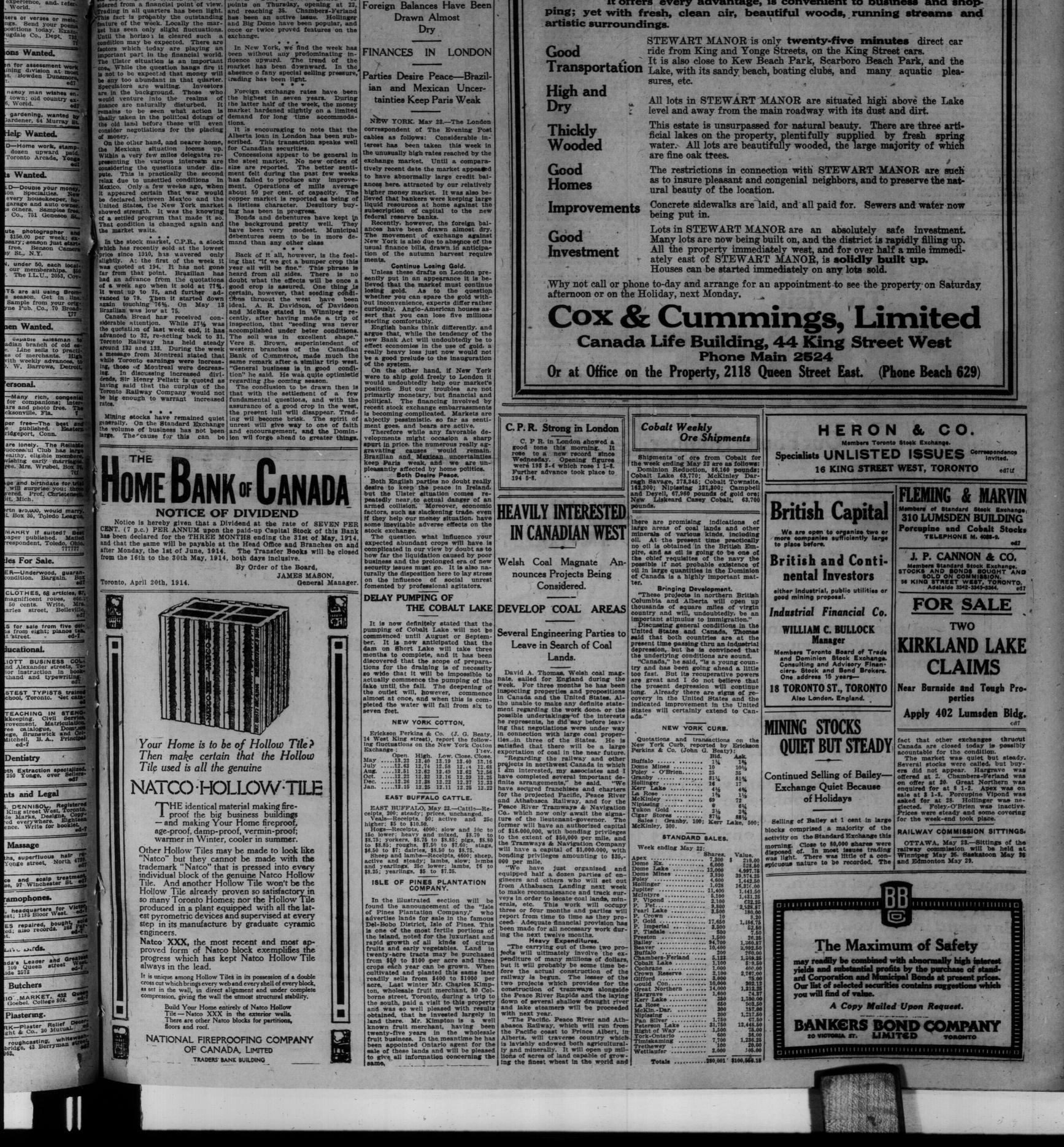
This estate is unsurpassed for natural beauty. There are three arti-ficial lakes on the property, plentifully supplied by fresh spring water. All lots are beautifully wooded, the large majority of which are fine oak trees.

The restrictions in connection with STEWART MANOR are such as to insure pleasant and congenial neighbors, and to preserve the nat-ural beauty of the location.

Concrete sidewalks are laid, and all paid for. Sewers and water now Improvements being put in.

> Lots in STEWART MANOR are an absolutely safe investment. Many lots are now being built on, and the district is rapidly filling up. All the property immediately west, and for over half a mile immedi-ately east of STEWART MANOR, is **solidly built up**. Houses can be started immediately on any lots sold.

Why not call or phone to-day and arrange for an appointment to see the property on Saturday, afternoon or on the Holiday, next Monday.



WITH EMPIRE ARE

The Recent Events and Discussions in London Predom-

inantly Concerned With Canada

PERLEY APPOINTMENT

His Acceptance of High Com-

missioner Offer Waits on Passing of Naturaliza-

tion BillI

ONDON, May 23 .- To an unusu

of status in co

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WAITS ON NEW ACT

MUCH TO THE FORE

CANADA'S RELATIONS "Plenty of Money for Builders"

"There is plenty of money for builders," said an officer of the anada Permanent Mortgage Corporation to The Sunday World in izing up the loaning situation, especially in connection with construction Funds have been accumulating for some time, not only in the banks, out in the loaning companies as well. Ontario farmers have been neeting their payments more readily than was anticipated, which is

rate asked by loaning companies and from present the end of the summer the money market will the

hasis on the ne

It is signifi

n with former high commissioners another subject very fruitful of dis-ssion; while the alleged American-tion of Canada and the Canadian

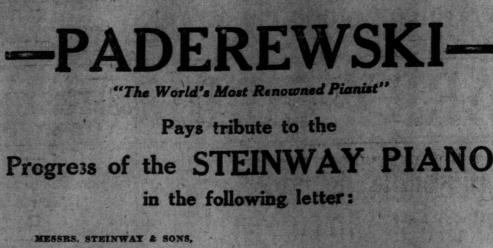
idespread express home rule quest at several po

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

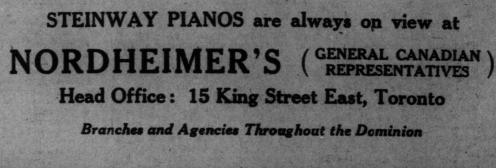
Says Loaning Company Official

meeting their payments more readily than was anticipated, which is augmenting the accumulation of money. "From the enquiry which we are receiving frrom builders for loans, the impression is that this year will see the greatest house building season of Toronto's history to date. There is no doubt that the builders are in a better position financially than they were a year or two ago. Initial payments on houses have increased, which has given them a greater working capital.

As to the next high co most people here seem to the Hon. G. H. Perley v pointed, and some of thos









For Some Time Past You

MAY .24 1914

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FOUR AT MONTREAL Tecumsehs Stack Up Against; Champions in Initial Bat-

INDIANS OPEN BIG

AT

-PRICE FIVE CENTS

tle of D. L. A. Special to The Sunday World. MONTREAL, May 28 .- The opening of the lacrosse season in the D.L.A. series took place this afternoon, the her conditions being grand and ed on the field and addre

rds to the players, af e faced the ball

rere ruled off for the Nation laced by Cadotte, Boillaine fter several minutes of a w

short, Gaunner menner spare men to r Nationals have no more spare men to r place those ruled off. McKenzle got ruled off for trippi Tecumsehs, with the extra man, could complish nothing, the home being v kept out by the Frenchmen's defer Haif-time score: National 3, Tech

tatio, was scratched and the field was exactly eight. They paraded at 4.40 and entered the chute at the head of the stretch, where Dade took the pro-Amce-breds, Ancluding winners for the first time in 55 years. Dark Rosa-leen, from Waterloo, was led to the post and was No. 1 on the rall, with Porcupine from the country fairs No. 2 and the favorite Beehive. Harry U.dding's \$10,000 'stake colt, 'that must win unless he breaks a leg or jumps the rail, and no one expected that, for he had offimes been td the races and a winner at that Seagram's Froissart and Sea Lord were next be-hind the barrier, the Sol Mintz's old reliable and Stewart's Exmor, with Robert Davies' Gold Bud, third a year ago and touted for the show, again, but never prominent today, in the sood position as the extreme outside. Beehive led the parade in blinkers, slightly fractious. They went straight to the quarter mark, and Dade had them in hand before 4.45. Dark Rosa-leen, Exmer and Old Reliable did their best to break up the start. They were off in some jam, but it was not a bad send off. Dark Rosaleen had the first call and then Porcupine and Bechive. The favorite had a nice lead first time past the stand, followed by Dark Rosaleen, then Old Reliable, Exmer, Sea Lord, Gold Bud, Froissart and Porcupine. Old Reliable and Exmer dropped back of them as they gradu-ally strung out. Beehive Goes Ahead. ted troops in front of the ding the duke and duchess dard flew up the top of the staff. The Royal Grenadiers' Band played the anal Anthem, and everything was endy for the preliminary races to the

"How's the betting?" some one asked about the first race. "You can't get near the ring." was the answer. There was an awful jam, and those with the nghting instinct crowded thru to see the money pour in on the Davies pair, Plate Glass and Calgary, against J. W. Schorr's David Craig, and they started Schorr's David Craig. Sir Blaise

Russell Me Dover

West Toronto Leag otor....11 Cardin

Vermont Senior League, Red Sox...... 5 Vermonts .. Boys' Union League.

BEAVERS TALLED THRICE IN FIRST Ort's Three-Bagger Sends Two Across Ahead of Him-MADE BRILLIANT RALLY Dolan Yanked BUT FELL DOWN IN THE NINTH BRITTANIA PARK, Hamilt Kelley's Men Tied Score in the Eighth, After Fighting Up-A NEAR WIN hill-Hearne Swatted Ball ted out on the mound for the Beavers, with Trout catching, for Homer With Two On-Jersey City 6, Toronto 5 By a Staff Reporter. ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, May 23.-This afternoon's game between Toronto and Jersey City concludes the first series of games here with the eastern teams Up to date the Leafs have dropped one First Innings. Toronto-Trout started the doings for Toronto by accepting a pass. Moseley hit a single thru short, and both men were sent home on Ort's three here. game to each of their opponents, the resent series standing even, each team ring one in heavy-hitting contests. With perfect baseball weather and the hit a single thru short, and both men were sent home on Ort's three-bagger in-to deep centre. Dolan was yankid, Doherty going in. Ort passed the plate on Shultz's sacrifice fly to centre field. Schneider was out on a foul fly, and Fisher hit an easy one to White. Three runs. Two hits. One error. Mamilton-Dulley fanned. Ort muffed Gilhooley's hot drive and he was safe. Barrows doubled to right field. Gil-holey was cut off at the plate on Corns' fielder's choice, and White was out, Kir-ley to Schneider. No runs. One hit. No errors. ield in first-class shape, a good week-

Schorr's David Craig, and they started pretty near split favorites. Sir Blaise and Miramichi were next in demand. The bell in the ring rang and the eleven paraded long after the schedu-led time for the start. Plate Glass was at the rail in the six furlong chute. Miramichi on the outside was the first to show for a perfect start, and the Whitney gelding showed the way to the stretch. fcllowed by Sir Blaise. Calgary and Dorothy Dean. Collins gave Dorothy Dean her head coming home and she galloped home on the outside an easy winner, a good length ahead of Calgary. Privet Petal from the stable of Hon. J. S. Hendrie was third a nose ahead of Astrologer and David Craig, that was never prominent except to dump a big colony of follow-ers. The time, 1.12 1-2. was good, and proved the track to be fast. Dorothy Dean Takes First. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs, purse \$700, syear-olds and up: 1. Dorothy Dean, 102 (ColMns). 2. Calgary, 112 (Claver). 3. Privet Petal, 103 (ColMns). 5. Calgary, 112 (Claver). 3. Privet Petal, 103 (ColMns). 5. Calgary, 112 (Claver). 5. Dorothy Dean Takes First. FIRST RACE-Six furlongs, purse \$700, 5. Sea Lord 105 (Taplin). 7. Time, 1.121-2. Fuzzy Wuzzy, David Craig, Marjorie A., Astrologer, Miramichi, Striker, Six Blaise and Plate Glass sales ma. The \$2 mutuels paid:

Bries . Recta Strain Relations . Just with the second stand up:
1. Dorothy Dean, 102 (Collins).
2. Calgary, 112 (Claver).
3. Privet Petal, 103 (Vandusen).
Time, 1.12 1-2. Fuzzy Wuzzy, David Craig, Marjorie A., Astrologer, Miramichi, Striker, Sir Blaise and Plate Glass also sea.

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Ten. The \$2 mutuels paid: Dorothy Dean, straight \$80.70, place \$11.70, show \$5.90. Caigary, place \$3.60, show \$3.10. Privet Petal, show \$31.10. Dorothy Dean paid \$30.70 or nearly Dorothy Dean paid \$30.60 for the 15 to 1. Calgary paid \$3.60 for the place and \$3.10 to show, pretty good money, while the colonel's show horse

was good for \$31.10 to anyone who wanted that way. They paraded at 3.25 for the second race, or nearly half an hour late. The eight two-year-olds went to the post without a scratch. The play was on Aunt Josie Stalwart Helen and Fol-

Without a scratch. The play was on Aunt Josie, Stalwart Helen and Fol-derol. Casaba led thruout followed by Folderol and Aunt Josie the early part. Stalwart Helen waited till the last hundred yards, and then drove home winner by a neck from Casaba, Fol-derol third. Nathan complained of Claver crowding on Casaba. The boys went into the stand, but the in-terference did not justify a change.

SECOND RACE-Five furlongs, purse

Stoor Processing Stoor

on the Bedwell pair and it was turned up. Barnegat had a lot of play. Dade lost his hat in the breeze. He set them off in a line. Tippecanoe was first to show with Barnegat and Tac-tics following, rounding the top turn. Then Edda, Pardner and Harry Lau-der, the rest strung out. Tactics had taken the lead entering the straight, and he won easily by a length from Edda, that had a nose on Barnegat and Tippecanoe a head away from finish.

finish. THIRD RACE--Mile and a sixteenth, purse \$1560, 3-year-olds and upward: 1 Tactics, 102 (Smyth). 2 Edda, 109 (J. Hanover). Barnegat, 108 (Butwell). Time 1.47 2-5. Pardner, Prince Ahmed, Spring Maid, Harry, Lauder. Indolence, Fountain Fay, Just Red and Tippecance also ran.

sleo ran. \$2 mutuels paid: Tactics, straight \$18.20, place \$6.50 and how \$5.20.

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v price at which the rried out is due to the bre used is a waste

al works.

NEVINS IN FORM BLANKS VERMONTS

Held Opponents Hitless and

Red Sox Won Easily -

Good Support Given

The first game at Vermont Park on Satur-day saw the Vermonts at Red Sox, with Nevins and Reeson on the points for Red Sox and Lackey and Davis the battery for Ver-

support. Stoughton making some great catches on second. Red Sox scored one in the first innings and

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Philadelphis

At Washington-R. H. E.

Pimlico Results

PIMILICO, May 23.—The races here t lay resulted as follows: FIRST RACE_\$500, 4½ furlongs: 1. Encore, 109 (Wolfe), \$6.70, \$3.10, an

 *Disillusion, 109 (Alexander), \$2.30
 \$2,10 \$2.10.
3. Deviltry, 109 (McTaggart), \$2.30.
Time, 55. Task, Kopj, *Krimar and White Metal also ran.
*Morris entry.
SECOND RACE—Selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$500, 8 furlongs:
1. L'Aiglon, 105 (McTaggart), \$13.10, \$6.50, \$3.60.
2. Chella, 110 (Frasch), \$5.90, \$3.80.
8. Moncrief, 104 (McCag)

\$6.50, \$3.60.
2. Chella, 110 (Frasch), \$5.90, \$3.80.
3. Moncrief, 104 (McCahey), \$3.
Time 1.14 2-5. Ella Grane, Sir Caledore, Sack Sloth, Miss Brush and Hob nob also ran.
THIRD RACE-Maiden 3-year-olds and up nurse \$500 six furtherse.

THIRD RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and up, purse \$500, six furlongs:
1. Balfron, 105 (McTaggart). \$3.70,
\$2.10 and \$2.80.
2. Elbiod, 105 (Doyle), \$10 and \$6.80.
3. Dr. Charcot, 108 (Schuttinger), \$1.30.
Time 1.16 3-5. *Ossagletta, *Davoter, Scarscadle, Aviatress, John Marshall, Assessor, Velichen and Milky Way also ran. Davis entry.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Rochester-First game- R.H.E. Baltimore02000000-250 Rochester0040000-250 Batteries-Cottrell and McAroy; Hughes and Williams. Umpires-Mullin and Halligan. At Buffalo-(First game) R.H.E. Providence ...00000000-044 Buffalo00210002x-561 Batteries-Schultz and Kocher; Eran-don and Kritchell. Umpires-Harrison and Finneran. At Montreal- R.H.E. Newark000200020-491 Montreal000200020-491 Montreal000001000-143 Batteries-Curtis and Smith; Mason and Howley, Umpires-Hart and Doherty. FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES.

FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Pittsburg— St. Louis00000000000 4 2 Pittsburg20000001 x— 3 9 1 Batterles—Willett and Harty; Dickson and Berry. Umpires—Cross and Ander-

and Berry. Uniplies Children R.H.E. At Baltimore R.H.E. Chicago R.H.E. Baltimore 30 00 0 0 1 0-4 10 2 Baltimore R.H.E. Batteries-Fiske and Wilson; Suggs and Russell. Umpires-Bush and Man-nassau. At Brooklyn R.H.E. Kansas City ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 7 3

LOUISVILLE, May 23.—The races held here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, 6

FIRST RACE-Selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: 1. Mysty Morn, 100 (Taylor), \$296.60, \$284.90, \$22.20. 2. Dark Flower, 100 (Martin), \$6.40, \$3.90. 3. Jeff Roberts, 107 (Waldron), \$3. Time-not given. September Morn, Gainsborough, Resoue, Fruit Jar, Busi-ness Agent and Gerthelma also ran. SECOND RACE-Allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile: 1. Benanet, 103 (Turner), \$15.30, \$4.30, \$3.40.

\$3.40.

3.40. 2. Strong, 105 (Martin), \$2.80, \$2.50. 3. Prince Hermis, 108 (Connolly), \$4.50. Time 1.38. The Widow Moon and Mor-

end crowd assembled to see the Kelley men strive to take the odd game and eep up their record. The manager pick

ed on Bunny Hearn to take the mound and bring this about, while Shears op posed him for the Skeeters. Kohler play ed second in place of Hulswitt for Jerse

City; otherwise the line-up was the ame as on Thursday. The line e-up:

same as on Thursday. The line-up: Toronto- Jersey City-Fitzpatrick 2b., Cooper r.f., Pick 3b., Kohler 2b., Jordan 1b., Eschen c.f., Kelly c., Fisher 1.f., Fisher s.s., Pfyl 1b., Sullivan 1.f., Murphy s.s., Kroy r.f., Tyler c. Hearn p. Shears p. Umpires-Nallin and Carpenter. First innings. Jersey City-Cooper singled to left, and advanced to second on Kohler's sacrifice, Jordan to Fitz. Bues stole second. Eschen er, who threw to Pick, cutting off Coop-er at third. Bues stole second. Eschen doubled over third, scoring Bues. Fisher slammed to deep centre for the complete circuit and two more runs came in. Pfyl went out, Jordan to Hearn. Three runs. Three hits. No errors. Toronto-Fitz went out, Kohler to Pfyl. Pick singled to left. Wilson popflied to Murphy. Pick went to second on a balk by Shears. Jordan was retired, pitcher to first. No runs. One hit. No errors. Second innings.

first. No runs. One hit. No errors. Second Innings. Jersey City—Murphy flied to Wilson. Tyler's drive bounded past Pick for a single. Shean hit into a double play, Fisher to Fitzpatrick to Jordan. No runs. One hit. No errors. Toronto—Bues fielded Kelly's grounder to first, cutting off the runner. Fisher flied to E. Fisher. Sullivan went out, Bues to Pfyl. No runs. No hits. No errors. Third Innings. Jersey City—Cooper rolied to Hearn

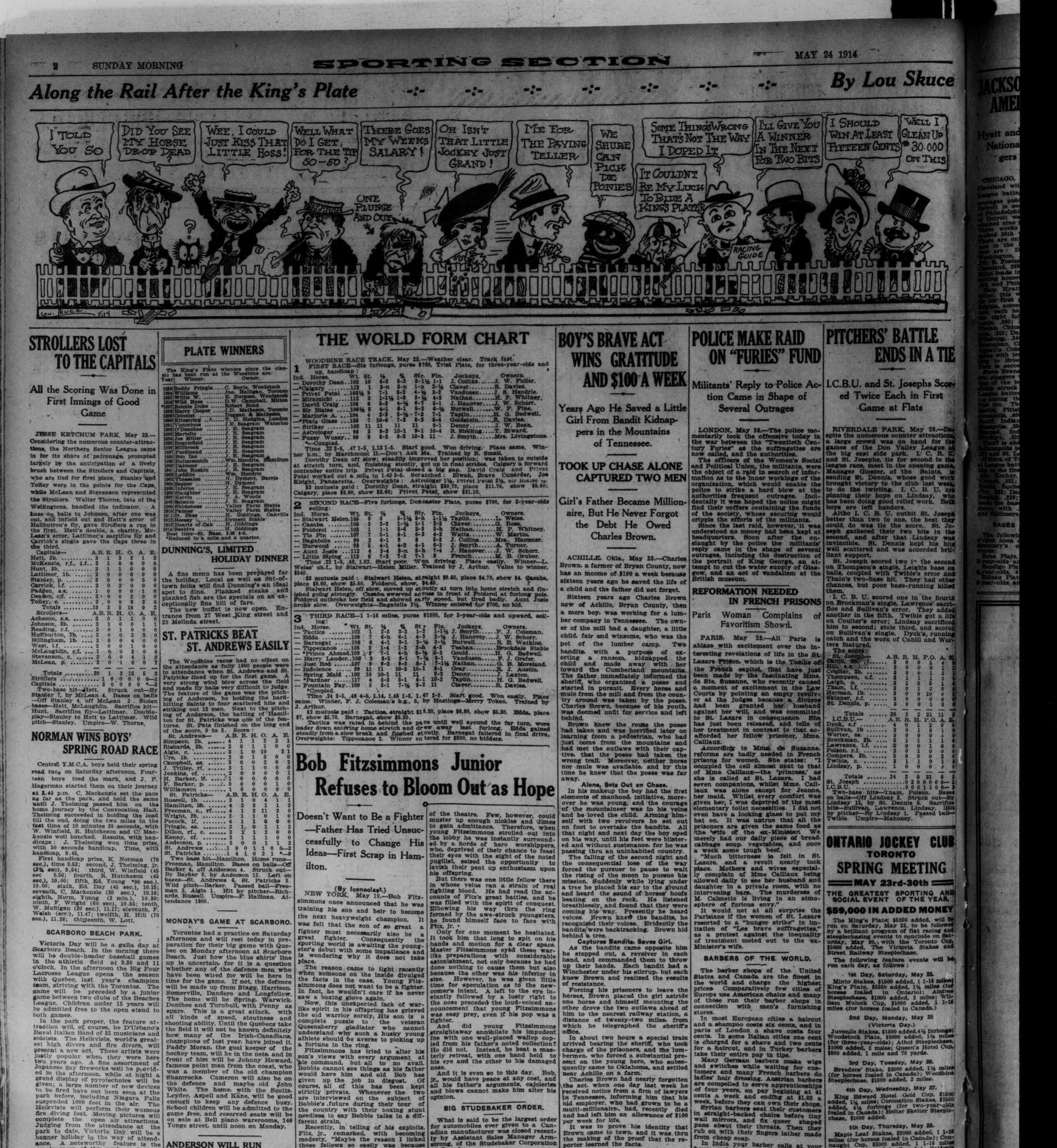
At Baltimore— At Baltimore— Batteries—Fiske and Wilson; Suggs and Russell. Umpires—Bush and Man-nassau. At Brooklyn— At Brooklyn— At Brooklyn— Batteries—Stone and Easterly; Seaton and Owens. Umpires—Kane and Gorcky. LOUISVILLE, May 23.—The races held here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Selling, 2-year-olds, 6

Murphy's throw. No runs. No hits. No errors. Fifth Innings. Jersey City—Hearn fielded Murphy's grounder and duplicated on Pfyl. Shears was retired, Fisher to Jordan. No runs, no hits, no errors. Toronto—Sullivan hit to Kohler and went out at first. Kroy doubled to left. Hearn was hit on the head by a slow ball and troited to first. Fitzpatrick bunch filling the bases. Shears knocked down Wilson's drive and cut him off at first. No runs, one hit, no errors. Jersey City—Fisher let Cooper's hot grounder get by him. Kohler hit into a double play. Fitzpatrick touching Cooper's and throwing to Jordan. Bues filed to Kroy. No runs, no hits, one error. Toronto—Jordan bounced a hit over the pitcher's head. Kelly filed to Eschen Bues grabbed Fisher's line drive and doubled Jordan at first. No runs, one hit, no errors. Seventh Innings.

Also ran. St. dust Red and Tippedane 3 mutuels paid: Tactics, straight \$18.20, place \$6.50 and Barnegat, show \$5.20. Edda, place \$7 and show \$5.10. Barnegat, show \$5.20. Tactics paid over 8 to 1 to win. Tactics paid over 8 to 1 to win. The King's Plate. The third race was at 4.16. The

ley to Schneider. No runs. One hit. No errors. Second Innings. Toronto-Bleakley was out, Eunick to Dolan. Murphy singled and stole second, but was left stranded, both Kirley and Trout striking out. No runs. One hit. No errors. One left. Mamilton-Fisher singled to left field, but was tagged out going to second on Dolan's fielder's choice. Eunick swatted out a two-bagger to centre field, sending Dolan to third. Doherty fanned. Dudley made a successful hit-and-run play, scoring Dolan. Eunick was caught steal-ing home, and Dudley was left stranded at first. One run. Three hits. No errors. None left.

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West, l.f. 3 McLaughlin, c.f. ... 1 1, C. 2 cLean, p. 2

n. 1b.

The Woodbine races had no effect on the attendance as fully 1800 people were in attendance when St. Andrews and St. Patricks lined up for the first game. A very strong wind blew across the field and made fly balls very difficult to judge. The feature of the game was the pitch-ing of Anderson, he holding the hard-hitting Saints to four scattered hits and striking out 12 men. Next to the pitch-ing of Anderson, the batting of 'Hamil-ton for St. Patricks was one of the fea-tures. St. Pats finished on the long end of the score, 9 to 3. Score: St. Andrews— A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Simpson, 2b. 4 1 1 2 2 1 Richards, 3b. 2 0 1 1 0 0 Algie, C. 3 1 0 10 3 1

NORMAN WINS BOYS'

SPRING ROAD RACE Central Y.M.C.A. boys held their spring road race on Saturday afternoon. Four-teen boys toed the mark, and J. P. Hagerman started them on their journey at 2.40 p.m. C. Mackenzle set the pace as far as the park, and held the same until J. Thelming passed him on the home journey by the Convocation Hail. Thelming succeeded in holding the lead till the end, doing the two miles in the fast time of 10 minutes 33 seconds, with W. Winfield, R. Hutcheson and Cl Mac-kenzie well bunched. Results, with han-dicaps : J. Thelming won time prize, with 50 seconds handicap, Time, with handicap, 9.45. Thirst handicap prize, K. Norman (70) sec., 10.00; fitth, Ed. Day (45 sec.), 10.15; seventh, C. Mackenzie (30 sec.), 10.16; seventh, S. Hittie berthelline, Heildine, Heildine, Heildine, Heildine, Heildine, Heildine, Heildine, H SPRING ROAD RACE

SCARBORO BEACH PARK.

afternoon and will rest today in pre-paration for their big game with Que-bec on Monday afternoon at Scarboro Beach. Just how the blue shirts' line Victoria Day will be a galla day at

SCARBORO BEACH PARK.
 Victoria Day will be a galla day at strong search of the search of the search of the athletic field at 3.36 and 11 of clock. In the artining there will be double-header baseball games that be athletic field at 3.36 and 11 of clock. In the afternoon the Big Four tages League opens the search will be admitted to the open stand to the afternoon the Big Four stand, will research will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search the different under 15 years will be made the facture at tractor will be made up from Stagg, Harrison the search the different under 15 years will be made the facture at tractor will be made the facture at the search the facture at the factu

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LIQUORS HATCH BROS 625. Motor Delivery. 438 Yo

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5th Day, Thursday, May 28. 5th Day, Hursday, May 200 Maple Leaf Stakes, \$2000 added, 1 1-16 miles (for horses foaled in Canada); Com-naught Cup, \$3000 added, 1 1-16 miles (for horses owned in Canada); Baldoyis Steeplechase, \$1000 added.

6th Day, Friday, May 29. Prince of Wales Handicap, \$700 adde furlongs; Tally-Ho Steeplechase, \$100

7th Day, Saturday, May 30. Victoris Stakes, \$2500 added, 5 furion (for two-year-olds); Toronto Cup, \$60 added, 1% miles: Street Railway Steeph chase, \$1500 added, 2% miles; Willia Hendrie Memorial Handicap, \$1500 add (for horses foaled in Canada), 1 mile. General Admission \$1.50. Box Seat \$1.00 extra.

eph E. Seagram, W. P. Fraser, President, Secretary Treaser,

EVERYTH

SPORTING SECTION

F MAY 24 1914 '''''

GOLF CHAMPION HOBBERLIN'S

Hyatt and Byrne Are Tied in National-Federal Sluggers Have a Slump

AMERICAN HITTERS

JACKSON LEADS

ICAGO, May 23 .- Joe Jackson of HICAGO, May 23.-Joe Jackson of relation with .355 leads the American ague batters this week, according to erargis published today. Crawford of troit is second with .336, and Barry Philadelphia third with .326. Ty. Cobb Detroit was fourth with .326. Ty. Cobb meed nine points during the last week, nee weeks ago the Detroit slugger inked 38th with a percentage of .240. here are only eight three hundred hit-rys in the league, and following first ur are: Dauss, Detroit, .312; Lelivelt, Cleveland, Jo; E. Foster, Washington, .305; Leibold, leveland, '299; Baker, Philadelphia, .298. Illan leads in stolen bases with 13. Club atting honors are held by Detroit with 554, and Philadelphia is next with .251. Ham Hyatt, Pittsburg's great pinch hitter, this week batted himself into a le for first place with Byrne of Phila-elephia, among the National League hit-ters, each having a record of .400. In the eight following are: Cathers, St. Louis, .380; Devore, Philadelphia, .364; Phelan, Chicago, .364; Lobert, Philadel-Phelan, Chicago, .364; Lobert, Philadeleland with .355 leads the American

the first ten are: Cree, Baltimore, Kocher, Providence, 357; Tooley, t. 351; Gleichman, Baltimore, 341; Rochester, 338; Wells, Jersey 133; Daniels, Baltimore, 329; Getz, t. 329; Pick, Toronto, 328. Getz he base stealers with 10. Provi-with .272, leads in club batting, litimore, with .264, is next.

RACES CLOSING MONDAY.

The following races close at twelve block noon on Monday, May 25, at the cretary's office at Woodbine race

ENDS IN A TIE Resenting. Chicago, 340; Marsans, Cin-innait's Cuban player, leads in stolen mass with ten. Club batting honors be-ong to Brooklyn with .263, and New Ork is second with .262. Steve Evans continued to top the Fed-ral sluggers with .440. Either the adop-lon of the less lively ball or a genuine lump struck a number of the Federal League batters, Lennox and Wilson be-ng among those who dropped out of the list ten. The nine next to Evans are: Lattis, Pittsburg, .419; Campbell, In-lianapolis, .400; Bradley, Pittsburg, .380; Kauff, Indianapolis, .373; Leporte, In-lianepolis, .564; Wickland, Chicago, .344; Immond, Indianapolis, .341; Murphy, Tooklyn, .338; Walsh, Baltimore, .387; Kauff is ahead as base stealer with 11. Hilanapolis is next with .280. UHara of Toronto tops the Internation-I League batters with .370, and following im in the first ten are: Cree, Baltimore, .366; Kocher, Providence, .357; Tooley, Newark, .351; Gleichman, Baltimore, . d St. Josephs Scor

Each in First ne at Flats

S' BATTLE

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WELL I

GLEAN UP

\$ 30.000

ON THIS

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PARK, May 23.-ous counter attractio was on hand for Don Valley L

relief work.

fifth. Twible got stole third.

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JOCKEY

G MEETING

23rd-30th = EST SPORTING A

ADDED MON

Saturday, May

Monday, May

ORONTO

LIVERPOOL, May 23 .- The British epresentative polo team, which is to play gainst the American four at Meadow

BRITISH POLO

TEAM CONFIDENT

Think They Have Good

Chance Against Opponents

-Sailed for America

AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, May 23 .- The entries for

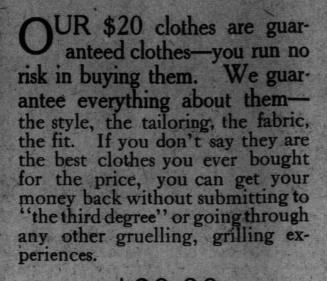
Inez Planet Lady Ambrosia Blooming P.... Chira

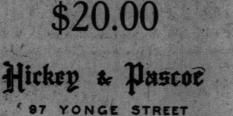
CHICAGO, May 23.-Manager Joe Selling, 3-year

First Degree .. 91 night Street .. 98

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and b. mile and an eighth:

urse: Rous Plate, selling, \$600 added, for year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bendigo Plate, \$700 addedd, for maiden year-olds, 4½ furlongs: Rideau Plate, selling, \$600 added, for year-olds, and up, 11-16 miles. Weather clear; track fast.





FEDERALS WANT

Big League Players Are

in Receptive Mood

GUNBOAT SMITH OFF TO MEET FRENCHMAN

WALTER JOHNSON NEW YORK, May 23.-Gunboat Smith Joe Tinker Says That Fifty

for England on the steamer Oceanic to-day. The big fellow, who was in fine shape said that he would train in Eng-land for the bout, which will take place during the last week of June or the first

PICTURES NOT BADLY DAMAGED.

LONDON, May 28 .- Friday Graham Tinker of the Chicago Federals expects the militant suffragette who yesterday slashed a number of valuable paintings to interview Walter Johnson, Washington's star pitcher, tomorrow, with a view

SING FOR SUPPER Income of Ten-Year-Old Negro Boy Around \$90 a Day,

OIL FINDS BRING WEALTH, RESTRICTION

But He Doesn't Realize it.

NEW "DAN TUCKER"

DOESN'T HAVE TO

CUSHING.⁶ Okla. May 23-Running wild, free and irresponsible as a colt, oblivious to the events of the world as an Eskimo, in a four-room house on a rocky Oklahoma farm of eighty acres, lives a ten-year-old negro boy who doesn't know that he is one of the did the fact would carry no Sig-nificance to his brain. Little Dan Tucker often sings for his supper, but he doesn't have to-he doesn't have to do anything for his subsist-ence and probably never will. The month of March saw deposited to his credit \$12,000, and every day he makes not less than \$190. Dan Tucker is the son of James and fikabeth Tucker, children of slaves of the Creek Indians freed by the Civil War. By virtue of a treaty hade between the United States and the Creeks and their descendants, were given an equal share with their form-er owners in. the government allot-ment of the old Creek lands in the indian Territory. And that is how Dan lying fifteen miles east of Cushing, Okla, in the heart of the newly de-veloped Cushing oil fields. The land was allotted to him in a supplement-ary division made by the government in 1905, and Dan had been enrolled as

veloped Cushing oil fields. The land was allotted to him in a supplement-ary division made by the government in 1905, and Dan had been enrolled as an eligible by his father. Wealth Gushes Out of the Earth. For years the land was reputedly no account. Far from a stream, no ten acres of it slanting the same way, and the surface rocky and hilly, re-sisting cultivation. Two years ago long after Dan's parents had given up hope of return from the land, the Prairle Oll and Gas Company ar-ranged a lease, the object being oil. Frank Wheeler had just made his well-known strike on land almost adjacent, and Dan's land looked very promising to the oil experts. Well. of course, they struck oil—lots of it. They couldn't miss it. Oil is rushing out of that portion of Creek County like water from a lawn sprinkler. The terms of Dan's lease are the enes usually made between the own-ers and the development companies. Dan gets one-eighth of the gross pro-ceeds from his oil wells and the Prairie Oil and Gas Company does all the work asd stands all the expense of operation. Dan's father, "Jim" Tucker. a common negro farmer, near Porter, Okla., had years ago accumu-lated his 80-acre farm and a lot of debt. He knew how to plant corn

-00

Scottish Player Beat Hezlet of High-Grade Tailoring Ireland for Most Coveted Golf Honor in Old Land

SANDWICH, Eng., May 23.—J. L. C. Jenkins of Troon. Scotland, won the Bri-tish amateur golf championship today by beating C. L. Hezlet of Portrush. Ireland, by three up and two to play in the final round of 36 holes.

JENKINS AMATEUR

round of 36 holes. The more experienced Scottish player had the best of the game throut. On the homeward journey, however, the irishman made a bid for victory, and a ponent's lead to two up, but he was never able to catch his adversary. The original field of players was com-ported of 232 competitors, including some of the leading amateur gofers and cham-india, the Philippines, France, Sweden, and the various divisions of the British Isles. All the favorites, including the holder of the title, Harold H. Hilton, were eliminated in the earlier rounds. Barton States, Australia, Isles.

Tailored-to-Measure

Suitings

Watts, an atorney of Wagoner, Oklai, was appointed Dan's guardian, and during the following 30 days there was deposited to the credit of the guardian \$12,000. In the last month there has been a gradual decrease in the price of oil. until it stands today at 75 cents a barrel. The dally out-put of the wells has correspondingly decreased, and last week Dan's wells were putting out about 2,000 barrels a day. pilling up Dan's share daily at something over \$190. The extent of Dan's fortune is a variable quantity, and cannot be esti-mated fairly because of the many in fluences that affect it. The wavering price of crude oil, the uncertain time that the wells will continue their out-put, may eventually bring Dan's in-come down to less than \$50 a day. On the other hand, there is every reason to belive that an abundance of oil is available on other portions of Dan's allotment and that better facilities will soon be made for conveying the product to the refineries. Pipe lines, more railroads and more oil wells can't mean anything but more money for Dan for years to come. Ma little Dan. chasing chickens and feeding two or three pig on oid "Jim's" farm, doesn't know that the world extends any farther than to Muskogee, eighteen miles away. To tell him that he made \$12,000 last month means hardiy as much to him as to tell him he has another pig to feed.

about 25 cents, but beyond in thought of money is unnecessari uncalled for, according to Dan's i His father is paid \$50 a mon provide for him. and send h school. Dan resents both, and that all the provision he ne some one to ring the dinner bell months of school a year are a many more than Dan sees any u

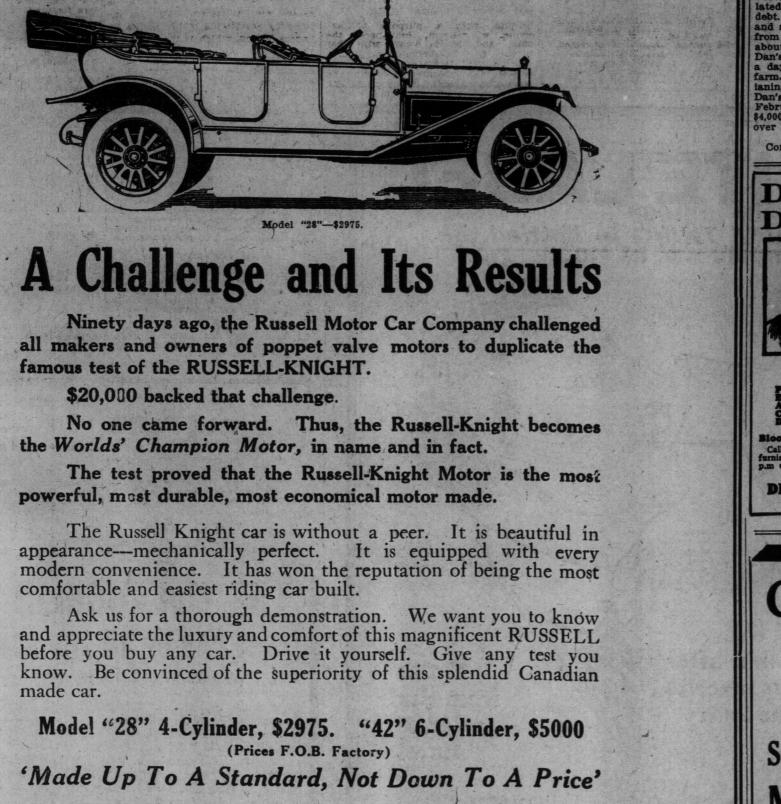
\$19.75 We want you to see the splendid range

of seasonable fabrics we're showing for

Tuesday.

You must be pleased with

the wealth

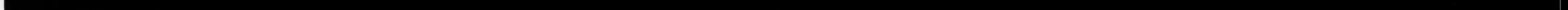


A copy of report on Professor Price's famous test of the Russell-Knight motor, extending over thirteen days and nights, will be sent free on request. -

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED WEST TORONTO

Toronto Branch : 100 Richmond Street West

and beauty of the assortments--an exbruary amounted to more than 100, and such an amount was away r his father's head, so to speak. Boy Has a Real Guardian, Onsequently EATON CRICKET CLUB. The following will rep hibition guite exclusive to **DR. SOPER** this greatest **DR. WHITE** HOTEL LAMB of all tailoring Special Luncheon. 50C Quick Service. 11.30 to 2. SUNDAY DINNER FROM 5 TO 8.00 P.M. houses. Suit to your mea-Large and Varied Menu. Phone Adelaide 283 ed7 sure as you may select, finished SOCCER SPECIALISTS INTER CITY GAME throughout in TORONTO vs MONTREAL best Hobberlin style--**Rosedale Athletic Ground** 9.75 Monday, May 25, (Victoria Day) Kick Off at 3 p.m. DRS. SOPER & WHITE ADMISSION 25c and 50c 25 Terento St., Toronte, Ont. LADIES FREE Coronation and University serge world's best serge --- our own **CHAMPIONSHIP** make in England, blue or black, suit to measure . . \$25 LACROSSE Trouserings, fine Opening "Big Four" Season materials, to your measure, Special SCARBORO BEACH PARK Tuesday - \$3,95 Monday Afternoon, May 25 STORE OPENS 8 A.M., CLOSES 9 P.M. **QUEBEC** vs. THE HOUSE OF HOBBERLIN TORONTO Limited 151 Yonge Tickets now on sale at Bell Piano Warerooms, 146 Yonge Street, and may be purchased up to noon on Monday. School children admitted free. 9 E. Richmond







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TY MART. STREET EAST

ALE OF 2 NEW AUTOMOBILES

PRICE, Limited

Hessrs. Cassels, Brock Kelly Solicitors, acting for The otor Car Co. Limited, to sel City Mart, 87 King St. East, 29th, 1914. Coupe, Dark Green Body, cellent quality Green Rep, with side lamps, interior ter, Celebrated Gould Bat-tor, Detroit Timken Full e, Timken Roller Bearings etc. In first class order, 6009,00.

2000.00. Coupe, Dark Blue Body, tine Black Leather, modern ide lamps, interior lights, lebrated Gould Batteries. Sit Timken Full Floating Roller Bearings Front and cellent car, never used, of .00.

0.00. bog to call the attention of and others to the sale of a Automobiles, which have the legal claims against inspected and tried at any t with the sustingers place at 2.30 p.m.

Lyall Scott, 154 Cot-lel. North 3728.



INUTE

stablished by its

ne and experience

a strong pointne care has been een sacrificed for ad—they have all

on, a car has been h—a car that for nt is insurpassable tration and upkeep

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PIURE

Appliance Specialist Here

J. Y. EGAN

Surprises New York Surgeons

The provided at the one occupation to earn their living, the water of the theory of the same place, and worked at the one each of the same place, and put them on sale among would be very switch while be practiced by the one of the section of the se

uld be attached." Mr. Egan says no two persons are ruptured alike, and as no two persons are in abdominal build, the appliances to be of any real value must be prepared

FREE CONSULTING COUPON.

FREE CONSULTING COUPON. This Sunday World Coupon present-ed to J. Y. Egan, Rupture Appliance Specialist, who will be at his Toronto Office, Room 200, 14 East King Street, this Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 25 to 20 (hours 10 a.m. till 6.00 p.m.), will entitle bekrer to free consultation and explanation of his new inven-tions. Special night appointments can be made by telephoning Main 5573, or Park. 949. Write to above address if you live out of city.

But Mr. Egan says no two performances to be of any real value must be prepared the same in abdominal build, the appliances to be of any real value must be constructed for each case. There is no question but that an appliance to retain rupture must be constructed matching in accordance with the abdominal contour and meet the peculiarities of each individual rupture, and to be of any permanent benefit must exert a special and bene-ficial influence in aiding nature to restore vitality and nutrition to the parts. Mr. Egan's new guaranteed appliances, viz, the Curatrus and the Curative, fitted with his series of hernia retainers, and known as the pneumatic hand-Duplex Pulsa-ion-are rapidly being used by the afflicted in place of old style fossil trusses. He positively guarantees you will not find it necessary to wear any other make of appli-ance. This fact alone should prove his wonderful confidence in his methods and skill. SPECIAL-LADIES AND CHILDREN.

Mr. Egan states that the thousands of married unmarried women afflicted with rupture who are ruining their nervous condition by the wearing of old-style and other makes of truescs is appailing. No moman should continue to ruin her health then such great relief is within her reach. Special appliances for Umbilical. Ventral Hernia, Floating Kidney and sumports for

ld have them prop-and not allow them d in the race of life ges low and within

operations. Parents having

quested. No fakes or lies; straight busi-ness; good service; quick results. Try re-liability for a change.

The set inter the static der in active training and the static der inter the static der in

Charles Dennis has J. T. Hutson's Margot Leonard, 2.17 1-4 in charge, and she has never looked as well any season before. She was given a year's rest and came back better than ever. She is very big and fat and may not be right ready for the early meetings, but I look for her to take a mark of 2.10 or better before the snow files if her owner takes her to the mile tracks. Mr. Hutson has Bingen Celeste, blk. h., by Bingen Pilot, a recent purchase from the Cruikston Farm. He is work-ing him slow miles, not better than 2.35. He has a grand way of going, and is a natural trotter, good headed, and if nothing happens to him he will make a fast horse sure. Nat Ray has a good stable this sea-

Johnnie Burns has a nice pair of trotters in Opera Todd, by Kentucky Todd 2.08 3-4, and Princess Ouida by Walnut Hall 2.07 3-4. Mr. Burns has been patient with this pair and is tak-vention in purely a private capacity, A MoBride, Wash. 90 Walsh. N. Y. 85 Carisch, Clev. 60 Scott, Boston 76 Truesdale, N. Y. 55 Moriarity, Detroit ... 103 A. Engle, Boston 98

Bates, Cincinnati 76 Hoblitzol, Cincinnati. 94 Carey, Pittsburg 97 Snodgrass, New York 52 Nichoff, Cincinnati ... 76 Maranville, Boston ... 91 Smith, Brooklyn 34 Cheney, Chicago 30 Dooin, Philadelphis ... 21 Hawlings, Cincinnati ... 22 Eron, Brooklyn 66 Luderus, Philadelphis... 89 Corridon, Chicago 60 Butler, St. Louis 100 Corridon, Chicago ... 50 Butler, St. Louis ... 100 Sweeney, Chicago ... 107 Yingling, Cincinnati ... 24 Schulte, Chicago ... 62 Wingo, St. Louis ... 31 Lavender, Chicago ... 19 J. H. Kelly, Pittsburg. 102 Mann, Boston ... 62 McQuillan, Pittsburg. 21 Jas, Murray, Boston ... 46 Griffith, Boston ... 47 Dugey, Boston 13 i American League **Batting Averages**

The American League averages, in-cluding Wednesday's games, are as fol-lows: A.B. R. H.S.H.P.C. Jackson, Cleveland .. 107 18 38 4 .255 Bodie, Chicago 77

 lows:
 A.B. R. H.S.H.P.C.

 Jackson, Cleveland
 107 13 28 4 .856

 Crawford, Det
 110 20 37 4 .236

 Barry, Phil.
 43 6 14 2 .326

 Cobb, Det
 105 24 34 3 .312

 Milan, Wash.
 109 12 34 3 .312

 Milan, Wash.
 109 12 34 3 .312

 Lelivelt, Clev.
 29 3 9 .310

 Liebold, Clev.
 67 10 20 1 .299

 Baker, Phil.
 104 10 31 2 .298

 Williams, St. L.
 98 11 29 3 .2956

 McInnis, Phil.
 102 13 30 5 .994

 C. Walker, St. L.
 103 12 .298

 Bower, Boston
 21 .208

 McInnis, Phil.
 102 13 30 5 .994

 C. Walker, St. L.
 103 12 .238

 Dubuc, Detroit
 21 . 125

 Speaker, Boston
 21 . 128

 Speaker, Boston
 21 . 128

 Speaker, Boston
 111 8 23 .272

 Shotton, St. Louis
 114 14 31 3 .272

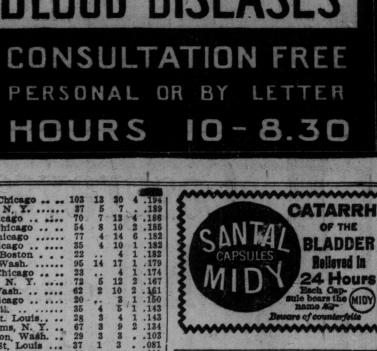
 Lewis, Boston
 98 1 26 3 .265

 Pratt, St. Louis
 103 16 27 5 .222

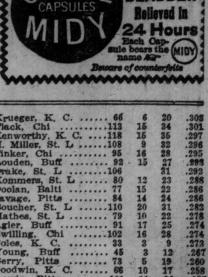
 Lohnson, Clev.
 108 18 27 6 .222

 Lapp, Phil.
 98 7 26 3 .265

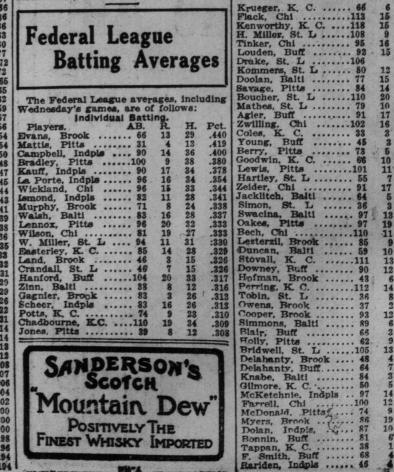
 Pratt, St. Louis
 103 16 27 5 .222</td make a fast horse sure.
Make a fast horse sure.
will be shipped to some of the half mile tracks cn some of the American direction of the American direction.
Matter and some of the American direction of the American direction of the American direction.
Matter and some of the American direction din the direction $\begin{array}{c} 112 & 15 & 26 \\ 114 & 11 & 29 \\ 68 & 14 & 17 \\ 113 & 10 & 28 \\ 73 & 7 & 18 \\ 110 & 9 & 27 \\ 82 & 20 & 24 \\ 111 & 11 & 11 \\ \end{array}$



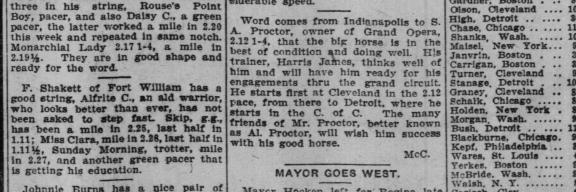
Federal League

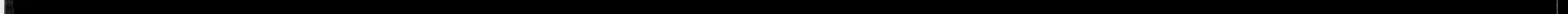


OF THE



SANDERSON'S Scotch Mountain Dew POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED







Twin City Bowling Club Elects Officers

BERLIN, May 23.-The annual meeting of the Twin City Lawn Bowling Associa-tion was held in Waterloo yesterday, wing officers were elected esident-Jos. E. Seagram.

too and Berlin greens on Aug. loo and Berlin greens on Aug. owing days. The thirty-two all in first-class condition and tournament is expected to be better than ever.

Cosgraves

Mild (Chill-Proof)

Pale Ale

Take the hint from the

good livers. They always make COSGRAVES

Chill-Pro

Waterloo County
Lawn Bowling Leagueor the other will have no effect on the
result. Moran is taking a long chance
that is the way both he and Mc-
that is the way both he and Mc-
the way both he and Mc-
the public as he does now--which it
musult he as the does now--which it
the public as he does now--which it
the public as he does now--which it
the shall be drawn up at a later
date.The public as the dould way there is a failer
there is a failer cup. The
shedule will be dra

Jeannette has been unusually

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Summer brings many "Dow" occasions

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eally It

-It may be to quench the thirst after a motor ride, a hard set of tennis, a game of golf or a long walk, or perhaps merely to help the enjoyment of lunch or snack with one's friends; but, whatever the occasion, the Dow Ale rises equal to it with its known superiority, its thirst-quenching, invigorating and appetite-provoking "tang."

Every Summer Home and Camp as well as every City House should have its supply of the Dow Ales.

The Dow Yellow Capsule Ale and the Dow Crown Stout have the call in leading clubs and cafés throughout Canada when the best are wanted.

THE NATIONAL BREWERIES, LIMITED MONTREAL

hotel. It costs no more than the ordinary beer. There is no question about its superiority.

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Telephone your

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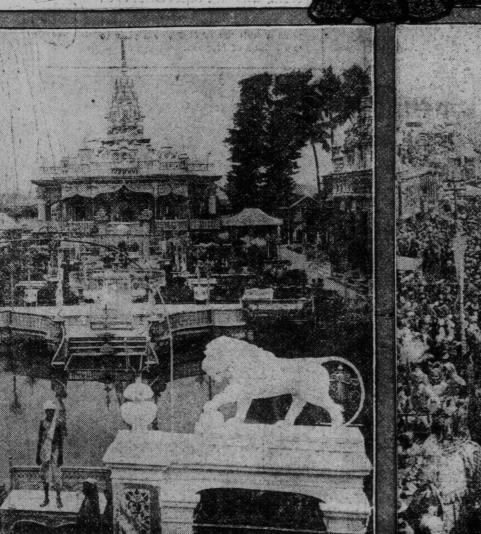
Bottled only at the brewery.



Live Amid Dazzling Displays of Fantastic Finery, With Jewels Worth Untold Millions, in a Palace That Outshines Romance.

r is not at all unlikely that the Maharajah of Kapurthala will be among the distinguished foreigners who will visit America next year to attend the Panama Exposition, so says recent gossip in Paris, where this magnificent "Frince of Princes" is as well known a figure in the luxurious set as Andre Fouquieres himself. Both are exquisites and it was the Parisian arbiter who went to India three years ago, on the occasion of the wedding of the eldest son of the Maharajah, to lead and arrange the cotilion; for, as aninternational chronicler on good taste declares, "no ballroom in France is considered complete without the presence of M. Fouquieres," and the Maharajah, who made this occasion like a dream of the Arabian Nights, really had Paris transported to Kapurthala.

It will not be the first visit of the Maharajah to this side of the Atlantic. He was the rage at Newport twenty years ago, when he was the guest of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other powerful social leaders. He was unquestionably the fashion. Polished, and with the



TAROLDED



The Beautiful Maharani of Kapurthala, Who Was a Spanish Dancing Girl, and Who May Visit America,

ise and cleverness of the ideal man of the world, he made a most agreeable impression-indeed, some of the who recall the graces of the young Hindoo potendeclare he was "simply fascinating." He carried k to his native land impressions of America that has since made strikingly real in the luxuries of utomobiles, squadrons of them: exquisitely fashand decorated automatic planos; marvels of phononic cabinet making; electric lighting effects and tly wrought golden electroliers and fixtures which irpass anything yet given to the Occident.

ut the most beautiful thing in the possession of the is his Spanish wife, who was the fascinating fta Delgado, the one-time dancer in the streets of Malaga. Here, indeed, is a romance greater than which none has ever been told in the wonder-romances of the East. The "Prince of Princes," who had come to Madrid to attend the marriage of King Alfonso, immediately fell in love with Anita, showered her with presents and offered to take her to India. She was deeply attached to her father and Papa Delgado threatened to kill the Maharajah unless he married the girl. This the cosmopolitan Hindoo readily promised to do, and, settling \$30,000 on the father, he took the girl to Paris to be educated.

Properly "finished" in France, the beautiful dancer was taken to India, where the marriage ceremony was celebrated with magnificent impressiveness, according to the regular Sikh usage. The Maharajah's bride was his inspiration to build the celebrated palace of Kapurthala.

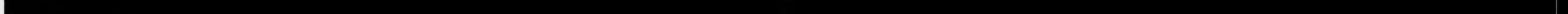
In this architectural dream of while marble was celebrated three years ago the wedding of the Tikka Sahib, the son of the Maharajah, to Bindrah Mathi, a beautiful princess, an occasion not only notable for its splendors, which recalled the nuptials of Lalla Rookh, but because it was attended by several Americans, among whom was Thomas Ross Winans, who married Maria, the sister of the Spanish rani, in face of the opposition of his familyand was later on forgiven when the baby came. Mr. Winans is the son of the American millionaire, Ross Winans of Baltimore, who became immensely wealthy building railroads for the Czar.

The display of jewels was dazzling and of an abundance almost fabulous, for the collection of the Maharajah's diamonds alone is estimated at \$5,000,000; his crown. \$1,000,000; a ruby necklace, composed of 80 large gems, \$1.000,000; while his collection of pearls has variously been estimated at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000.000.

An authority on precious stones draws attention to the fact that the taste of the West does not admit of a necklace solely of rubies, for the effect of the stones alone is hard. They require a foil of diamonds to soften and refine their fierce, red light. But regarding the famous circlet of crimson the "Prince of Princes," though modernized by the West in many things, clings to oriental traditions and revels in the barbaric richness of the eighty stones, set in dull gold, the price of which connoisseurs merely guess at.

in the golden casket that holds the crown jewels are yet other glittering beauties-sea-green emeralds from Asiatic Russia, great tearlike pearls from Ceylon and the Persian Gulf, with occasionally a rare one in which dusky or rosy shadows gather, like the moods of a beautiful woman. There are cornflower-blue sapphires from Ceylon and peacock-blue sapphires from Burmah; skyblue turquoises from Persia; rich, royal purple amethysts from the Ural Mountains. And yet, with all this magnificent collection, the most precious gein of the Maharajah is his rarely beautiful wife-one of the "twin pearls" with which he and his American brother-in-law have been favored by the dreamy-eyed, rose-mouthed godde

One of India's Spectacular Palace Gardens (on the Left) and a Street Procession That Shows the Glitter



Here, at Last, is a Way to Break the Bank at Monte Garlo

After All the Silly "Systems" Have Failed, the Moral Force of **PUBLIC OPINION** Is Now Likely to Smash the Pest of Europe Which Is Responsible for So Many Tragedies

WAY has been found at last to break the bank at Monte Carlo-to so cripple it that it will be compelled to go out of business forever. Various individuals have been credited with the distinction of having "broken" the bank, but the feat never has been accomplished. Nobody has achieved it any more than would be the case if one of the cashiers of the Bank of England or the powerful Standard Oil institution in America ran short of funds for a minute and sent to the vaults for more.

Men of brilliant scientific habit, like Sir Hiram Maxim, who evolved a "system" and played with unemotional deliberation, have failed to achieve the star-height of every gambler's desire. The bank, unconquered, goes on-a golden lure in a exquisite beauty; with

and for the Curse of Its Cruel Example.

From Snap Shot Photograph of One of the Feverish Plays at a Gaming Table.

Surope sickens at it. The Casino supports a standing matic ramifications of army of about a hundred men and on the average per- officers; also a court marshal, two the slightest conception. chamberlains, two almoners and a no, the original conces- court chapfain. There is a squad of st have been something about 50 secret service men, whose morist at the time he named chief duty it is to watch for notorious ino the Societe des Bains-de- criminals and to be alert for suicides le des Etrangers. Nobody in the magnificent gaming ro

music, with dreamful fluctuations of color and siren-fair women, the creatures of a modern Walpurgis Night.

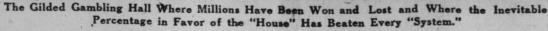
And when the bank is finally broken all these things will vanish like a dream, a luminous, intoxicating dream at the skirts of which trail crimson and black shadows of theft. murder, suicide, and the ugly distorted things that are without a name. So the "system" that will break the bank and which has been made stronger and stronger as each despairing victim has gone to a suicide's grave in the melancholy acre privately maintained by the gambling hell is the cumulative MORAL FORCE OF THE WORLD.

The recent glut of crime in the vicinity and the grim significance in the laving out of a new cemetery for unknown suicides and other victims of the Casino have given fresh fire to discussion throughout Europe, and especially in France, of the advisibility -nay, the necessity-of closing down the "social plague spot of Europe."

Not Ended at the Grave.

If all of the tragedies of the Casino ended in the graveyard of the selfslain the awful indictment against the place would still be strong enough to justify the abolition of the institution; but, as Max Pemberton, the novelist, has said, thousands of heartrending tragedies in all parts of the world can be traced to the gambling rooms at Monte Carlo. Thus it follows that the civilized world is behind the indictment. High dignitaries of the church, men distinguished in professional and political life have denounced the gambling hell in no uncertain terms, and there have been formed and are in course of formation societies in various parts of Eu-

Facade of the Casino Overlooking the Terrace and Bay.



rope to bring pressure on the govern- tention the world-wide antagonism ments interested to suppress the was brought, recently admitted that gambling syndicate. he was willing to destroy the gam-Max Pemberton, whose writings on bling hell if he could, but his hands the evils of the Mediterranean resort were tied until 1947, when the Monaco have had much influence in arousing Sea Bathing Company ceases to operpublic opinion, declared he was con- ate. And yet it may not be unreavinced that the suppression of Monte sonable to question the sincerity of Carlo would prove a more practical the prince, who, until 1916, will reand a nobler work for humanity than ceive an annual income of \$350,000 the advancement of all the impossible from the games, and every succeedthings proposed at The Hague con- ing 10 years will be augmented by ference. The obvious curse of the an annual addition of \$50,000. place, he declared, are the fools that The gambling concern is the only go there and make money out of the "bathing" establishment in the world tables, and the rogues who go there that yearly earns for its stockholders to make money out of the fools. \$5,000,000, paying a dividend of 40 per "The atmosphere is demoralizing to cent. Then millions are scattered young persons who lose their heads broadcast to suppress public opinion, and all sense of the value of money," and so effectively that the nations is his added pronouncement. "The not so long ago regarded the opposigovernment of every country is aware tion as hopeless. But now there are that Monte Carlo should be sup- new potentialities to the oppositionpressed, but the diplomatic situation to the voices of the dead from the makes action, so far as I can see, im- four quarters of the earth are added possible, and France, under whose the voices and the energies of the protection Monte Carlo exists, is living sufferers who denounce the placed in a most difficult position." den that flourishes in the bewitching The Prince of Monaco, to whose at- seeming of a paradise. The moral

at Monte Carlo in season, they also persuade desperate losers ough thousands go there expecting to carry out their lethal plans elseto benefit by a golden shower bath. where by having the necessary funds. M. Blane has been gathered to his furnished to get them away. fathers since 1877, but his descend- The announcement that the Casino ants have carried his blood and his provides a cemetery and free funerals blood-money into the most exclusive for its patrons is a sardonic irony society, and, through royalty, even when taken in connection with all into the shadow of a throne. Each the other inducements that the place of his four descendants receives \$4,- puts forward. The unfortunate are \$450,000 a year-Princess George of buried at night, and the suicide more Radziwill, Camille frequently slips out of life without Blanc and Guido Blanc. attracting the slightest attention of

the care-free, money-mad that fill the

How

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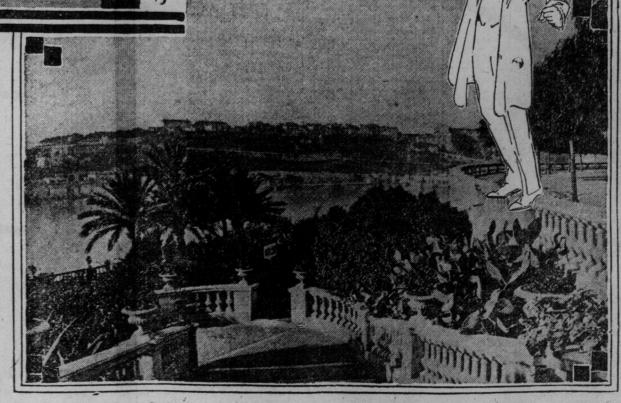
The

Gambler Gold for a Bonaparte.

resort during the height of the sea-Prince Roland Bonaparts received son. It is only when the tragedy is of \$10,000,000 when he married Marie social prominence and attended by Blanc, enabling him to keep up his very dramatic or romantic features dignity as a member of the imperial that the news scatters itself broadcast. house. His Royal Highness Prince The stealthy night burial keeps George of Greece received \$10,000,000 from the eyes of the crowd the grisly when he married the "daughter of moral of trying to conquer the "bank" Roland Bonaparte and Marie Blanc. - the smoothly working ogre, in his Others maintained by the Casino beautiful palace, that breathes his baside the Prince of Monaco include maddening poison into the blood of a small army with these titled lead- men and women, and then devours ers. The prince's last divorced wife, them body and soul. And the grave who was Alice Heine of New Orleans, in the night will be the funeral tailreceives \$100,000 a year; the prince's piece to the story of Monte Carls

first divorced wife, now Countess when the last chapter is written. Festetics of Hungary, \$20,000 a year; Crown Prince Louis of Monaco, the income of \$40,000 a year; Julie Mayer, the Crown Prince's discarded wife, or sweetheart, \$4000 a year.

The Gibraltar-like house of cards. founded by M. Blanc, also pays all the public expenses of Monaco, relieving more than 19,121 citizens of all taxation. It also supports an opera house where great stars appear. It pays a civil list of \$4,000,000 a year to the Prince of Monaco.



The Terrace at Monte Carlo That Has Been the Scene of Many Despairing Suicides by Men and Women Ruined at the Gaming Tables.



al plans else cessary funde away. at the Casino nd free funerals ardonic irony tion with all that the place fortunate are suicide more of life without t attention of ad that fill the tht of the sea e tragedy is of d attended by antic feature self broadcast burial keeps owd the grisly uer the "bank g ogre, in his breathes his the blood of then devours And the grave he funeral tailf Monte Caris is written

How it Feels to Be a Passenger On a Record Making Flight--Enjoying the New Sensation and Viewing The Country More Desirable Than Operating Camera.

By David K. Billings. There is a certain fascination bout breaking records. Whether it is from the little germ

of egotism that puffs itself out on such occasions that a reeling of yelf satisfaction emanates is hard to say, but the mere announcement that a record has been broken usually sends a thrill of delight thru the veins jof the average red blooded man.

An aviation record bears the added enchantment of danger and distinctiveness which makes it dif-ferent again from all other records, and it is used and it is little wonder that after Aviator T. C. Macaulay had an-mounced that he had set a new Altitude figure for "seventy-five Borse-power flying boats, a sort of Duffed.un idenondance invaded a certain ego. Of course, being a passenger during a record-breaking the is a mere stroke of luck, but in the case in point, last Sunday morn-ing, it was really nature that kindly made the decision in favor of the writer. A heavyweight is not pecu-liarly adapted in the pecuwriter. A heavyweight is not pecu-liarly adapted for breaking altitude records with a low-powered motor, so the lightest man on the staff of The Sunday World best suited the requirements. Three thousand feet up, looking down, sounds a rather ticklish pro-position, but to tell the truth it is really a very pleasant sensation. If the expression is allowable it is a sensation devoid of sensation. The Gar of the engine, the rush of the

ar of the engine, the rush of the find as the boat tears thru the air at 60 miles an hour, a slight vibra-tion, are all the sensations distinct enough to be driven home. Sense of motion is lost, you are in a swing suspended in space in a strong gale,

and only when curiosity tempts a lock over the side of the boat does the taste for motion become satis-"Good bye old man, I'l pick some

"Good bye old man, I'l pick some dandelions for your grave." A few short words of advice and warning from the sky pilot and the propeller of the eight bylinder engine is wound up ready for cranking. "Let her go." Z-z-r-r-r; with a roar the machine is off, a young boy carelessly wandering behind the pro-peller is picked off his feet and with a whole lot of other rubbish is

a whole lot of other rubbish is whirled into the eddy of air as the

whirled into the eddy of air as the flying boat leaves the sandbar. For three hundred yards the boat shoots along the surface of the bay, touching the high spots, the apray shooting high on both sides. Then, a slight forward motion of the steering wheel and boat and passengers bounce off the tops of the waves into the air. It is flying. Surely it must have stopped—it feels like it—but alongside, a fast motor boat is being left behind, and the rush of wind becomes faster and faster. faster.

The boat climbs with a steady motion, and as it rises the speed apparently gets less and less, the passing objects are further off. Wheeling around over the water-front the climb is on, first one build-ing and then another passes down, people are standing on the streets, looking up and waving; if they are shouting there is no chance of hear-ing them. The boat climbs with a steady ing them. On the first lap, at a height of

about 500 feet, the camera finders and speeds were adjusted, and the first picture snapped. Hold-ing the camera firmly against the wind and leaning out over

the side of the boat the roofs of the city, like the tops of a thousand bakers' ovens, can be photographed for miles. Breaking the curve at the west-end of the bay, rising far over the island and heading for the lake, the first real delight of flying sinks home. "If one could only drop the camera on the bottom of the boat, and with legs crossed sink into a delightful lethargy, surely heaven would not be more charming. The heart seems to beat faster, as if in an ecstacy of joy at being free from the world and away from matter for once. Gradually, as the world draws far-ther away, a peculiar smallness comes over the flyer, he realizes that he is smaller than he thought he was, and the world is bigger. There is plonty of time to muse. No cows come running across the road, and there is no dust or dogs in wake the dreamer. For miles and miles he sees the streen of the Even since men have learned to
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best There is pictuy of time to muse. No cows come running across the road, and there is no dust or dogs to wake the dreamer. For miles and miles he sees the green of the country with the sordid patch at the bottom to earthly mortals known as Toronto. It looks dirty and miserable. Around once more, and the things begin to look way off, a feeling of "Darn those pictures" or eeps over one. A glance at the bottom to earthly mortals known as Toronto. It looks dirty and miserable. Around once more, and the things begin to look way off, a state the bottom to be around once the state of the boat shows that the boat has riser of a photograph. King and Yonge is a photograph. King and Yonge is any to the north the waters of Lake Simcoe are glistening in the sun, the other side of the motor, banks, and straightening to the side shuts of the motor, banks, and straightening has been negatived, the city jumps but the boat runs up on the side shute. Then the stere is silence, the motor is some the side shute to be forcing its way into the earth is silence, the motor is a silence, the motor is the work of thirty minutes climbing to the side shuts of the motor, banks, and straightening the boat runs up on the side shute. Then the stere is silence, the motor is the work of thirty minutes climbing is the boat runs up on the side is more the whole world ecems to be forcing its way into the eart is silence, the motor is the pressure has made at more is silence, the motor is the motor is silence, the motor is the silence is silence, the motor is the pressure has made at mise is silence, the motor is the pressure has made when the boat runs up other side is muse. Then the stere is the pressure has made is the pressure has made here the pressure has Analoi whether he is thousand. On December 18th last year, Lieut. Henry B. Post, of the Army Aero Squadron reached a height of 10.-600 feet in a machine. This was, within 1000 feet of the American record, which was held at that time by Lincoln Beachey, and was the army altitude record. As I had taught Lieut. Post how to fly, up until the time he had taken his pilot's license according to the rules of the Aero Club of America. I was naturally very much interested in this flight and overloyed when it was successfully concluded. I be-gan to take a great interest in altitude flights, and altho 5200 feet was as great an altitude as I had ever attained, I made up fny mind to win the American record. Lieut. Post and I lived together only a

"Yes, here they are."

Aviator T. C. Macaulay's **Own Story of How After** Dismal Failure and Heart Breaking Effort He Obtained the Altitude Record of 12,139 Feet.

short distance from the aviation held on North Island, across the bay from San Diego, California.. and when I told him of my ambition he informed me that he intended hold-ing the American record himself. From that time on we had a great deal of good-natured rivalry as to the one who would eventually win the goal, but this did not prevent us from discussing our plans fully us from discussing our plans fully a commenced building up a

us from discussing our plans fully with each other. I commenced building up a small "DI" machine with a spread of twenty-six feet. My in-struction work in teaching army officers and civilians the art of flying, gave me very little time to put in on this assembling and the work went ahead very slowly. I wanted to have an arrangement so that I could control the needle valve on my carburetor from my seat, as I believed that I could probably have to cut down the flow of gas as the air became lighter. I also had an arrangement whereby Lcould let con-siderable more air into my mani-fold direct as I needed it. I endeav-ored to cut down all head resistance to the minimum, and I installed a new 90 h.p. motor I took the bi-lane out for its initial tryout. Tights such as this, together with after mode the first mistake: I put another fuel tank with a capacity of ten gallons, and loaded up with twenty gallons, or nearly 125 pounds, of gasoline, enough to supply my motor for nearly two and one-half hours. Getting everything ready

<text><text>

RECOR

Gained Altitude Slowly The next morning we endeavored to get an early start, but by the time everything why ready and I again took to the air, it was almost ten o'clock. The machine-responded very much as it had on the previous day, climbed well at the start, and then, when it should have settled down on the long, steady upward climb it seemed that it gained altitude very slowly in spite of the fact that it was tipped back at a climbing angle that looked for over an hour and three-quarters I climbed steadily but slowly. Oh so very, very slowly. It was so dis-couraging to glance at the anerold and see that the needle was pointed at only 7000 feet. I sort of lost inter-est in the climb and began to enjoy the wonderful panoramic view that was spread out over a mile below me. Was spread out over a mile below me. It was all wonderful, the air did not seem particularly oold, and I sat in the plane quite content to gaze at the interesting sights and just enjoy the ride. The motor was running steadily, with mat rythmic, lulling hum, which is int deafening, as a number of people seem to think, but is not noticeable to the pilot at all except when something is not

<text><text>

And sure enough, just as I had realized the importance of discov-ering the secret the faithful motor gave a few preliminary misses and then stopped altogether. The elemone was rather annoying at first. I think it always is to a filer after he has listened to the hum for a couple of the slience, and even the consci-ousness of motion. The earth seems to be keeping about the same dis-tance away, objects don't seem to be getting any clearer tho they are be-toming larger, and the last thrill of the flight seems to prove the set the seems to ns to merge

Continued on Page 4

THE TOBONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MAY 24 1914

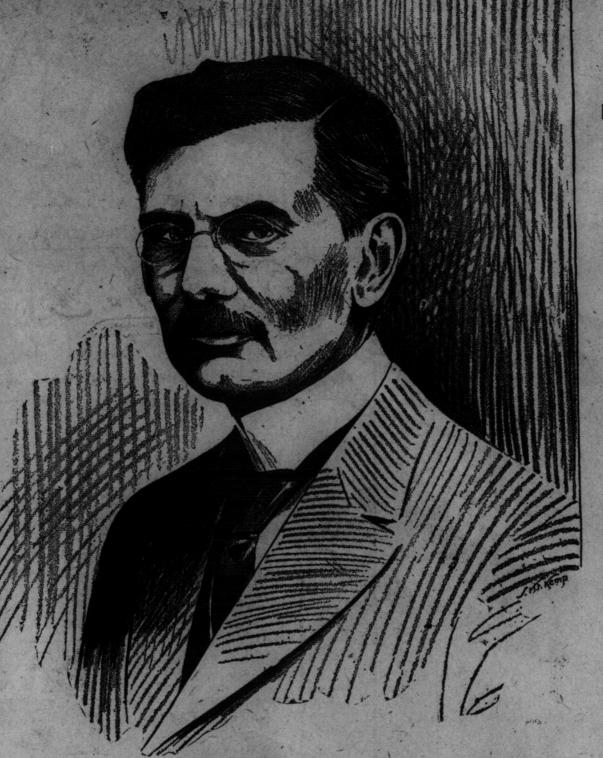
Returns to Toronto as City Architect

Something About W. W. Pearse, the New City Official Who Was Once an Office Boy Under the Man Whom He Succeeds -- Was Born on Richmond Street 41 Years Ago--Toronto **Building Code Needs** Some Changes Chiefly in Concrete Construction Section--He Opposes High Buildings.

SUNDAY MORNING

When it was announced in the newspapers that a man called W. W. Pearse had been appointed as city architect by the city council very few people in Toronto were made any the wiser. The name meant nothing. Some said he was from New York, all presumed that he was an architect, even the some were not sure whether he was a good one. Many people protested because he was not a Torontonian, others thought their own nomines or friend was the better, but very few people knew much about the dark horse that received the appointment. W. W. Pearse, who took office last week, to look after the construction described new buildings and to

the council in order to have it changed. One of the most importthis short notice is that rela Tables for Builders



CITY PLANNING IS FAR MORE THAN THE PLATTING OF STREETS

Best-Known Authorities on Ci vic Development Tell in Terse Sentences What Membe rs of Conference Here Are Hoping to Accomplish in World's Big Cities.

What some well-known authorities have said about city planning and municipal government: The following expressions of opinion will be reproduced with others on placards neasuring 22 X 28 inches, and will be one of the features of the exhibition that is to be run in connection with the Sixth International City Planning Convention, that opens in Convocation Hall Monday. oles of the best work and thought along the lines of municipal improvement in America and Europe will be shown. The exhibits will occupy upwards of \$000 square feet of wall space.

Municipal Government and Economic Justice

By Ex-Pres. Col. Theodore Rossevelt. The powers of municipal govern-ment should be actively employed to secure not merely honesty, economy, and efficiency in administration. staility in public credit, and enforcement of the law, but also better housng and living conditions for the vage-earners, more adequate means ofeffective, continuous control over tranchise-holding public utilities, a nore comprehensive system of public parks and playgrounds, a co-ordin-ated and cheapened system of transortation to make the suburban districts a unified part of the greater city, the socialization of the facilities for the public enjoyment of music, art, science, athletic diversions and the like, a readjustment of taxation so as to make its burden more equally distributed, and the exercise of the taxing power of the state as a

planning is impotent unless it goes into the realm of the invisible and takes cognizance of franchises, contracts and vested rights. If these are not brought under control, city planning is largely futile. City Planning Means: Poetry,

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By A. C. Comey—a Graphic Pres-entation by a Member of the Mas-sachusetts Homestead Commission.

te;—Not merely superficial beau-fication.

nomy, necessity, scientific reality Not extravagance, dreams, fads efinite plan of orderly developnent into which each improvement vill fit as it is needed;—Not the mmediate execution of the whole

usiness methods for city works;-Not the surrender of the city to artists with vague schemes for

intragement of commerce and litation of business;—Not the erruption of commerce and

estruction of historic buildings estruction of historic buildings with their associations;—Not the estruction of old land-marks and ity individuality. The development of an American ity;—Not the imitation of Lon-on, Vienna, Berlin and Paris, ercise of common foresight and rudence;—Not ruinous expense od debt

all citizens; -Not merely expensiv boulevards and parks available only to the rich.

Stunted Children or Better City Planning

By Jos. Lee, President of the Play-grounds and Recreation Associ-tion of America. It has been truly said that in the planning of our American cities the

collegiate institute, from which he graduated and entered the archi-tect's office of Kennedy and Holland. After three years spent in this of-fice he managed to get into the em-ploy of W. G. Storm, who at that time was the leading architect in the country and who was responsible for many of the best of the older build-ings standing in the city. While in this office he was under Mr. Chas. E. Price, for some time acting city architect, who at that time was in charge of Mr. Storm's draught-ing room; young Pearse was the junior in the office, commonly known as the "kid," and received the re-munerative compensation of two dol-lars a week for his services altho he entered the office at the unnomin-able figure of 0. Youngest Candidate

Youngest Candidate For O.S.A. Examinations

For O.S.A. Examinations On the death of Mr. Storm he tried the examinations of the On-tario Society of Architects and was the youngest candidate that had ever successfully presented himself be-fore the examiners. His next move was to go to New York and he went there with the forty dollars that he received when the estate of Mr. Storm was settled. He then took a five-year civil en-sineering course in New York, re-ceiving the degrees of bachelor of science and civil engineer. After taking a special three-year course in engineering, specializing in the german methods of construction, he was elected an associate member of the American Society of Civil En-sineers. Since then he has been en-saged as a consulting engineer with several large New York firms, in-cluding the famous McElipatrick Company, who are the largest build-ers of theatres on the continent. He has made the structural side of architecture his specialty since then doing work that has brought him into touch with every kind of buildins, srected in the world's highest city. New York Has Sad Memories for Mr. Pearse

Memories for Mr. Pearse

Just after Christmas of last year Just after Christmas of last year Mr. Pearse lost his only son, a little boy of eight, and a few weeks later he was informed by his sister that the position of city architect was open for an appointment. He saw a chance to move away from New York with its sad memories and placed his application with the city council as a candidate for the posi-tion.

counch as a container of the section was then. "When I heard the position was open I decided to try for it and laid my application before the council," said Mr. Pearse, when asked how he obtained the appointment. "I visited every member of the council person-ally and told them my qualifications, giving them my testimonials. I can say that there was not one member that did not listen to me altho I was a complete stranger to them, without 'pull' of any kind. I consider that if is a tribute to the fairmindedness of the aldermen the manner in which they voted for an entire stranger **Obsolete** Machine of the aldernies the matter is tranger they voted for an entire stranger who had nothing but testimonials to bear up his contentions. I can hon-estly say that I did not ask a single man to vote for me." Flooded With

Congratulations

Congratulations Mr. Pearse, as soon as he learned of his appointment, received a flood of congratulations, including one from the Ontario Society of Architects, before whom he had lectured last winter on "Struc-tural problems in New York fire-proof buildings." "The Toronto building code is very similar to the New York code and is a good one, altho there are sever-

with and even should the law allow the worst kind of firstrap the city architect is helpless until he can have the law changed. One of my first steps will be to endeavor to have civil service examinations in-troduced into the department as one of the best assets that a department can have is an efficient staff. Both the inside men and the inspectors must be of the highest standard. The inspectors' department of a city is really the most important, and a careful system whereby the work of the inspectors can be back-checked is absolutely necessary to obtain good work. Another thing I shall be very careful about is that plans shall be passed by the de-partment in the order in which they are received. This in New York, before the recent reorganization of the department. was one of the greatest means of temptation to the employes of the office who were

Continued From Page 3

new thrill of the glide. Eight min-utes after the motor stopped I land-ed near the hangar with the memory of the most énjoyable flight I had ever made fresh within my mind. It will always be, I believe, with me, the flight, altho I only reached 8000 feet. and broke no records.

There were only a few on the island that morning, just one or two beside the observer, and I told them that at last I had learned the secret. I could climb No. 22. No. 29

is the name the world, i.e., our little island world knows my machine as,

of course, I have ever so much a nicer name for her, but no one but myself and a few others ever call it by the nicer name. No. 29 is so business-like that it sort of crowds

business-like that it sort of crowds out the other, which, of course, is not business-like. Far from it! You can't call anything you are fond of by a number, it needs a name. I had a wonderful little horse once, one of the kind that are real friends. We had

the kind that are real friends. We had some 4th of July events up in the mountains and Dolly, that was her name, was given a number, three, I believe. One of the men in charge came up and asked if I was the rider of No. 3. and I realized how it sound-ed. I told him "No. I was riding Dolly."

as on account of my duties as in-structor, it was necessary for me to

All of the news, however, is affaith

HE HOPES TO BRING OWNER, BUILDER AND AVERAGE CITIZEN INTO CLOSER SYMPATHY - W. W. The Invisible Element PEARSE, TORONTO'S NEW CIVIC OFFICIAL, A TOBONTO BOY WHO HAS RECEIVED MOST OF HIS TRAINING IN THE CITY OF BIG BUILDINGS, NEW YORK.

often offered petty bountles for rushing plans thru. Toronto's Skyscraper Policy a Wise One

Poincy a Wise One "The policy that has been adopted in Toronto in regard to skyscrapers is, I think, a very wise one. Not only does the erection of skyscrap-ers kep the construction work to one or two large firms who are able to handle it but the overcrowding conditions are very serious, say what you like to the contrary. Fire-proofing is another important mat-ter and I think it is only a matter of time before some of these big fireproof buildings, filled with in-

rise and breakfast several hours be-fore he had to do so.

flammable material. Is going to be the cause of a calamity. Apart-ment houses that have created such a discussion lately in many circles must also be treated with great care and shauld be made even more fireproof than the present law de-mands. Fireproof partitions should be demanded in all buildings of this nature What He Hopes to

Accomplish Here

"Toronto is not behind the times in building f,rom what I have not-iced. In fact, it has some ex-ceptionally fine structures. There is room for improvement in certain

THE THRILL OF BREAKING AN ALTITUDE RECORD

myself in steady air aitho I knew by the very slow progress I made when flying toward the west that there was a strong wind blowing. I could catch occasional glimpses of both Colorado and North Islands thru cloud rifts and could keep my bear-

Everything was running smooth-ly when suddenly at 8000 feet my motor began missing badly. I had learned to climb the machine and had reached this height in forty minutes, but now it seemed that I was destined to have more trouble. I opened up my air slide and commenced outting down on my gasoline but four precious minutes elapsed before I had the adjustments made properly and had the motor running smoothly again. Looking at my ameroid I found that in these four minutes I had lost just a thou-sand feet. I knew that I had gaso-

ing pretty well

Motor Trouble

At 8,000 Feet

lines as I have mentioned, but these changes must be carried out with a great deal of forethought and will require a lot of study and discus-sion. As I said before, all a city architect does is to see that the law is carried out, but he can also use his influence to obtain the best laws and obtain the co-operation of the architects and contractors. Inde-pendence is the keynote of success and I will try from the first to main-tain my independence and run the department as I think it should be run to maintain the greatest efficiency and at the same time the best work and I am sure of the sup-port of those both inside and out-side of my department."

confident that the wind was blow-ing steadily from the west from the approximate speed that I appeared to be moving at when headed in that direction before passing out of sight of the earth. Of course it was mainly luck, I believe, that kept me during the last thirty minutes with-in gliding distance of the hangers for it is mighty easy to lose one's sense of direction when the earth is out of sight below you.

Clouds Below Looked

Like Great Ice Floes

By Delas F. Wilcox, the Leading Franchise Expert City planning implies three things: 1. An organized community spirit. 2. The cultivation of civic foresight. 3. A sufficient degree of municipal self-control to make planning worth

while. It involves something more than civic centers and civic beautification-even more than the reservation and development of space for public use. It involves public control of the development of essential street utilities, especially transportation. City

planning of our American cities the children were left out; for without a playground the child cannot grow as nature intended that he (or she) should." Play is growth. The play instructor prescribes the action thru which the child's mind, body and character shall be formed. The child needs play as flowers need the sun. Rich people can live in the suburbs or send their children to boarding school, but for the average city dwel-ler the alternative is stunted child-ren or better city planning. City Planning Aim City Planning Aim

And Procedure

And Procedure By Geo. B. Ford, Professor of City Planning at Columbia University. City planning is the name given to the science and art of providing for the most practical and agreeable development of a city or town. It would prevent the recurrence in newer districts of the mistakes of the older. It would profit by that which time has proved worth while in the ex-perience of any city. It would diagnose the troubles of a community from all points of view; social. political, economical, esthetic. It would prescribe the remedy best suited to the particular needs of the case, with a view also to preserv-ing the individuality of the com-munity.

ing the individuality of the con-munity. It would determine the relative ur-gency of the various needs, and plan a consistent program of procedure covering every phase of the subject. It would concentrate on these mat-ters in turn and get concrete results. Why City Planning Pays

Why City Planning Pays
By Chas. W. Wacker, Chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission.
It promotes trade by suplying direct and easy ways for the extension and development of commerce; fos-ters city growth by making it easi-er and cheaper to conduct all classes of business; increases and insures all property values. by preventing the many evils of haphazard build-ing; makes every citizen a more efficient and more effective worker by saving time and money in tran-sit of goods and people;--and above all, it assures to the city which ad-opts it, a future citizenship sound in body. mind and morals.
What City Planning Is What City Planning Is

By Nelson P. Lewis, Chief Engineer For the Board of Estimates and Apportionments, New York City. City planning is simply the exercise of such foresight as will permit it e orderly and sightly development of a city and its environs along rational lines, with proper regard for health-amenity and convenience, and also for commercial and industrial ad-vancement.

A City Survey the Basis For a City Plan

By Frederick Low Olmstead, Chair-man of the International Conference on City Planning. The basis of a city plan must be a city survey covering information as to four classes of facts: 1. The facts of the physical en-vironment of the people of the city. 2. The social facts concerning the people themselves, and the reactions between them and their physical environment.

environment. 3. The economic and financial facts as to the resources of the community and the possible means of bringing those resources to bear upon public improvements; and 4. The facts as to the legal and ad-

4. The facts as to the legal and ad-ministrative conditions which must be reckoned with in any attempt to control the physical environment.

those interested in aviation would coopilie as a noteworthy feat. The afternoon of February 17 If decided to make my third attempt at the altitude record and bundling up waymily, and taking four of the bargtraphs, the height recording in-struments, I started out. The ma-chine elimbed well, wonderfully well it seemed to me, and in less than thirty minutes I was passing thru a cloud strata at 6000 feet. The air was very much disturbed in the clouds and the aeroplane pitched and tossed like a ship at sea. Above the strata, however, I again found fore he had to do so. The next morning I was on the field as usual with the students when he got his machine off the water and started to climb. I fol-lowed his movements at intervals when not particularly busy and realized that he was climbing rapid-ly and was getting along splendidly. Finally, about forty-five minutes after he left the water I lost sight of him in the sky and not until about twenty minutes later did I again see his machine. Then it was falling at the height of about five hundred feet, a disintegrated mass of wreck-age. We found the body of the lieu-tenant some little distance from the the strata, however, I again found myself in steady air altho I knew by

age. We found the body of the lieu-tenant some little distance from the wreckage, death having occurred inwreckage, death having occurred in-stantly. The barograph record showed that he had reached 3700 meters, 12,139 feet, a new American record, if he had lived. It seems that the old machine had gone into a dive as it was gliding down at about six hundred feet and had thrown the pilot out and then collapsed and dropped like a plummet into the bay. The accident was so needless, so unnecessary, that it was a terrible blow to all of us and to me in par-ticular. I believed that it was cfim-inal on the part of those in authority at the army camp to permit the use

at the army camp to permit the use of that type of machine, that it was criminal on their part in not pro-tecting this fine, young, high-spirit-eo officer against himself.

Felt That He Must

Perform Noteworthy Feat

Obsolete Machine During this time Lieut. Post had been perfecting himself in the hand-ling of the other type of army ma-chine, and had become very expert at it. The day before I had made this flight he had tried out a hydro equipped with a new 60 h.-p. motor, and had reached a height of over 6000 feet. At dinner this Sunday evening he told me that he planned trying for altitude in this same army hydro the next day. I had no con-fidenc. In this machine, as it was an antiquated type, and endeavored to dissuade him and to have him wait until he could use a reliable machine like his favorite No. 23. The hydro he was to use was old, obso-lete, and in very poor condition, and in addition was equipped with a motor that had too much power for the machine. He proved obdur-ate, however, and insisted that the machine was perfectly safe as far as fongitudinal stability was con-cerned. I did not believe that it was, and we argued the matter until near-ly one o'clock in the mornine. I hade Perform Noteworthy Feat and we argued the matter until near-ly one o'clock in the morning. I bade him good night, and wished him luck, a brown paper Dance across the Atlantic several guns, with the Tyr

four minutes I had lost just a thou-sand feet. I knew that I had gaso-line for an hour more and that with good luck and no more motor trouble I still had a chance. The air was now becoming quite rarified and the cold was intense. At the 9000-foot level I passed into another layer of cloud and was fifteen minutes in climbing thru it and it was about six hundred feet in depth. Like the lower layer, I found the air in this layer very much disturbed and was very glad when at 9600 feet I again found the blue sky above me. I had lost all track of the earth but before passing thru this second strata of lost all track of the earth but before passing thru this second strata of cloud I had realized that the only way I could keep within gliding dis-tance of the island was to fly ten minutes toward the west, toward the setting sun, and three minutes away from it toward the east. I figured that the wind was blowing at forty miles or more per hour and that fol-lowing this scheme, providing that the machine was not making any lee-way, would keep me straight. I felt

Made Wires Sing

The air was very bad in this layer and I pointed the machine down until the wires started singing in order to have plenty of speed, keeping an

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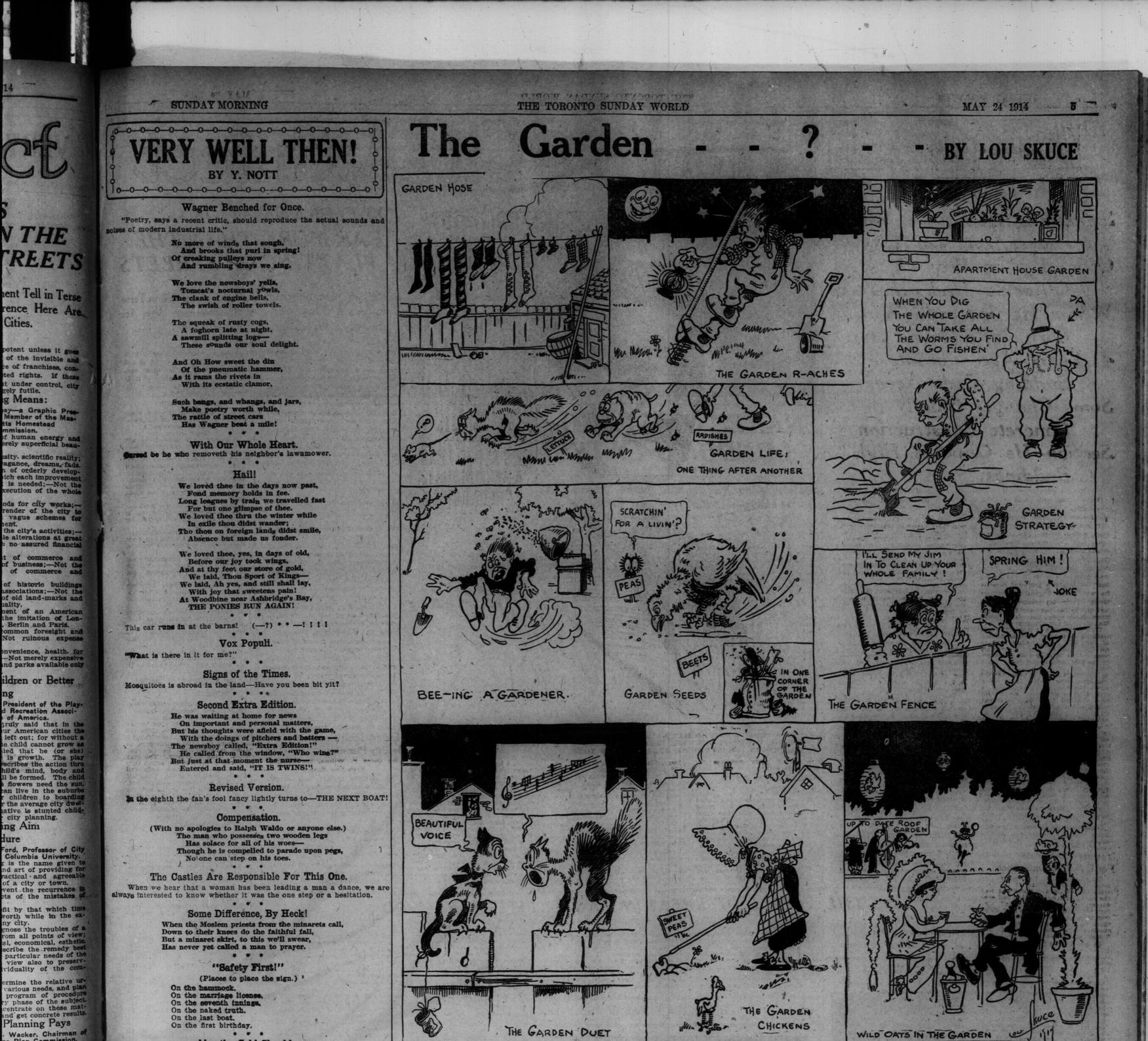
anxious watch, thru the mists below for the earth. Finally thru the rift (caught a glimpse of the San Diego Country Club and the golf links ad-joining. I had my bearings for an instant and found that I was head-ing away from my landing place. I turned the rudder and leaning into the airlerons spiraled about until I thought I was right for my landing place, but the next minute, when I passed out of the clouds altogether I found that I had turned too far and was coming down some distance out in the bay, headed directly for San Diego. For a few moments I feit rather anxious, until a look at the aneroid showed that I was still over five thousand feet in the air and that I had plenty of height to island. I feit quite relieved when I landed safely, and made then and there, a firm resolve to attempt no more altitude flights unless the sky. was cloudles.

Carried Too Much Weight The observers pulled my baro-straphs out of my pockets and assist-ed me to the office where my gloves were removed, and I had an oportun-ity to get the ache and numbness out of my hands by bathing them in cold water. I was more interested in getting warm than in the result of my barograph readings, but felt pleased when I was told that I had reached 3405 meters, or 11.170 feet. While this was 500 feet less than the record. I had learned that I was still climbing too steeply and that I was carrying too much weight in gasoline. I had been told this by one of the best filers in the country, Mr. Francis A. Wildman, who had flown in the last three years something over sixty thousand miles without an accident of any sort. He advised taking fuel enough for a single hour's flight. I decided to do this for my next at-tempt. and also put a lighter tail plece on the machine. The Record Broken

Eight days later, on February 25th. I was ready for my fourth and last attempt. Taking fuel for a little over an hour, I started away and with the light load had no difficulty at all. In fifteen minutes I had reached 6568 feet. an altitude that had taken me two heurs on my first attempt; in thirty minutes I had reached the 9800 foot mark; and in exactly fifty-three I had reached 12,139 feet. I had made the Ameri-can record.

The Record Broken

Carried Too Much Weight



e child cannot grow a led that he (or she is growth. The play be formed. lowers need the n live in the s children to bo the average city dv ative is stunted ch city planning.

Ford, Professor of City Columbia University. g is the name given to nd art of providing for ractical and agreeable of a city or town.

fit by that which time worth while in the ex-ny city. gnose the troubles of l om all points of vial, economical, esthe al, economical, esthetic scribe the remedy bes particular needs of th view also to pre iduality of the

mine the relative various needs, and p program of procedu ntrate on these ma nd get concrete res Planning Pays

Wacker, Chairman o Plan Commission. trade by suplying dir ays for the extension nent of commerce; fi wth by making it ea r to conduct all c increases and in increases and insui-values, by preventin-ils of haphazard built every citizen a mo-more effective work-me and money in tran-and people; — and above to the city which ad-ture citizenship sound -and morals. nd morals. Planning Is

P. Lewis, Chief Engineer oard of Estimates and ments, New York City: g is simply the exercise sight as will permit the sightly development of s environs along rational proper regard for health d convenience, and also cial and industrial ad-

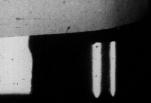
rvey the Basis

Plan

K Low Olmstead, Chair international Conference City Planning. f a city plan must be a covering information as ses of facts: ts of the physical en-f the people of the city, ial facts concerning the facts concerning the selves, and the reaction m and their physic

mic and financial fac sources of the communit-ssible means of bringin rces to bear upon public its; and

its; and is as to the legal and ac conditions which mu with in any attempt physical environment.



Also the Cold Shoulder. Hats of a feather give one another a wide berth. . . .

This Week's Litany.

FROM foul strikes, from rotary lawn sprinklers, from afternoon tea and from indoor fountains, from the River Jordan, but not from Tim Jordan, from bills, but not from Bill O'Hara, from pitchers which go too often to the well and from pitchers taken out in the third, from all further reference to baseball and from rain checks, from checked clothing and from kited cheques, from housemald's knee, from ice cream cones and from Jakey Cohens, from castles on the Rhine and from The Castles, from blocked constitutes on the rain checks. from Jakey Cohens, from castles on the Rhine and from The Castles, from blocked crossings and from the double cross, from gold-tipped cigarettes and from gold-toothed soubrettes, from Wagner, but not from Hang Wag-ner and positively any further reference to baseball, from Algonquin Park. from the General Hospital and from high finance, from Irish Stws and from Mexican embroglios, from debatable points, from hell and from Heli-tonians, from water rats, for wmen's rats and frm rats as big as badgers. from thought waves, from waves of enlightenment and from reform waves, from church parades, parades of knowledge, but not from circus parades— Good Lord Deliver Us.

. . . How Do You Do!

A Woman is always at a trysting place—a man always turns up at a FADED RELIC IN LONDON TIMES rendezvous.

. . . A Fan's Lament.

The moon no more will shine at night, The sun won't shine by day; Dull days and fine are all a shine— THE TEAM HAS GONE AWAY!

> * * * Sad Sooth.

An overcoat can be picked up By mostly any guy: But suits of clothes, alas, Kerdam! Are things we have to BUY!

That Flesh Is Heir to, Our sweetheart's threw us down for she Is quite convinced, while on a spree, We walked in paths that's shady. She really hadn't ought to be, It don't become a lady.

times. A few days ago she removed the Barhague road, and ordered Col-the brown paper lining and discovered onel Fraser with \$00 of his regiment that no special correspondent on the the journal of Old London. to march from Newport, where I had no special correspondent on the field of operations. Another note from Cavan reads as

day. After the account of the victory ter. of Lord Nelson, which is told in two "The officers and men under my

The Man From Mimico encountered Our Friend the Apothecary over at the Island Sunday last and says he came durned near stoppin' him to ask if he had any efficacious cure for sand in the shoes. columns, most of which is given up to an account of the booty captured and the ships lost by the French, the most important article is a letter from Dublin Castle dated six days previous to the date of issue. The letter is

to the date of issue. The letter is ed by Major Matthews as sharpshoot-from Major-General Trench, and is ers, and who formed my advance "A cheese to be rolled down the hill. written to the private secretary of the guard."

Plenty of News—Lord Nelson's Victory and Irish Re-bellion Make Up Chief Features. A copy of The London Times 116 years old and giving an account of the irish rebellion of that year and also of Nelson's victory over the French fiet near Rosetta has just been un-earthed if an eld trunk by Ma, Mir-iam Dance, 90 Muriel avenue, Toronto. Mrs. Dance found the old relic tucked away beneath a brown paper

The date of the paper is October 3, 1798, and is a four-column four-page sheet, 17 inches long and sold for six-The date of the paper is October 3, 1798, and is a four-column four-page sheet, 17 inches long and sold for six-pence a copy. The front page is cov-ered with advertisements, while the general makeup of the paper is very little different from The Times of to-ter. After the account of the victory

The "news value" of a highway rob-bery story was evidently not as great as it is today. A holdup of a mail coach and the robbery of the mails with the wounding of several occu-pants of the coach is mentioned in a movement advertisement offering

On the Side.

We know a bank beside a stream.

Where languid Eddies, Claudes and such Count dough and never stop. At least when we present our cheques For humble sums and mean,

Dammed by a traffic cop,

We have to yammer like a wop

Before we're heard or seen!

. . .

COMES TO LIGHT-A CENTURY OLD

Newspaper Buried for Years in Bottom of Trunk Gives

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MAY 24 1914

A SCENE IN THE COVENT GARDEN PRODUCTION OF "OEDIPUS REX" IN WHICH 300 TOOK PART

Epochal Revival of Oedipus Rex to Be Made in Toronto

SUNDAY MORNING

Martin Harvey Outlines His Future Plans to Sunday World —Has Enlisted Principal Hutton's Support in His Undertaking—Will Have Week of His Romantic Plays, Week of Shakspere Done in "The New Way," and a Week of the Greatest of Greek Tragedies.

By E. Y. Watson

Prior to sailing for England after his wonderfully successful transcontinental Canadian tour, Mr. Martin Harvey made a brief announcement of his future plans to The Sunday World. On his next visit to Canada, he will bring out his complete repertoire, including the romantic plays, in which he appeared here recently, his Shaksperian productions, to be done in the "new way," and in addition his gigantic production of Oedipus Rex.

The plan of presentation which he proposes to follow, will be a novel Naturally, on account of the magnitude of such an undertaking, the complete repertoire can only be given in the larger cities. Montreal and Toronto are practical certainties and to this end Mr. Harvey has enlisted the support and co-operation of Principal Hutton of Toronto University and Dr. Peterson of McGill University, Montreal.

Three Weeks' Engagement Here.

Whether or not the completed plan will bring Mr. Harvey to Canada again next season has not yet been announced, but it is safe to say that it will eventuate by 1916 at the latest. According to the present scheme, it is the intention to book three weeks' engagements in Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian cities where arrangements can be made. The first week in each city will be devoted to the romantic plays, "The Only Way," "The Cigaret Maker's Romance," and "The Breed of the Treshams"; the second week to Shakspere, including Mr. Harvey's "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and others, and the final week to the "Oedipus Rex of Sophoiles, the greatest of the Greek tragedies.

The last mentioned production is on the order of the "stupendous" and employs 330 people in all.

Ever since he arrived in Canada, Mr. Harvey has been considering the possibility of giving "Oedipus Rex" here as originally done at Covent Garden, with the co-operation of Professor Reinhardt, the great German producer who sponsored the original production in Berlin. He realizes that it involves a very serious financial responsibility and he has hesitated to burden himself with it without being definitely assured of adequate support.

It is with this in mind that he has evolved the idea of giving first the romantic plays, which the people know and appreciate, as an introduction to the more serious and vitally interesting plays which are to follow.

Honorary Committee of Notables.

When it was done in London, Mr. Harvey was tendered the endorsement of an honorary committee, which included Mr. Asquith, Lord Curzon, Lord Rayleigh, Mr. Balfour, Lord Rosebery, Sir Oliver Lodge,

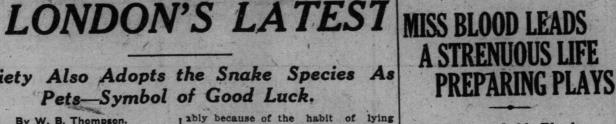
Society Also Adopts the Snake Species As Pets-Symbol of Good Luck.

SNAKES ON STAGE

By W. B. Thompson. LNDON, May 23.—The snake now plays an important part in making a British holiday. The coiling, sinuous serpent is now a familiar feature of the stage. He may be said to have made his debut in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's play. "The Speckled Band." The other night at the Globe Theatre, the Indian python that appears in "Kismet" cre-ated a consternation by attacking Mr. Selden, the actor, who appears as the "Snake Charmer" in "Kismet." Nimerous society ledias have adont ated a consternation by attacking Mr. Selden, the actor, who appears as the "Snake Charmer" in "Kismet." Numerous society ladies have adopt-ed pythons and boas as their pets, but the most extraordinary instance of the fascination of the snake is to be seen nightly at the Middlesex, where Voo Doo, a lady of singular charm and beauty, performs a mystical dance in a scene that represents an ancient temple with a great colling python as her partner. Few of the thousands who witness Voo Doo's weird dance realize its significance. It is sym-bolical of the Ancient Mysteries, which were all bound up with the primitive worship of the serpent, of which traces are to be found in all the religions of the world. same author.

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the world. its fascination and fear are exempli-



'The Theatre Is No Playhouse, It Is a Workshop," Says the Leading Member of Shea's Stock Company.

cination of the Serpent." Large py-thon snakes are in demand, but their fangs are drawn to prevent their bit-ng.

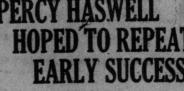
MANAGING DETAILS OF PLAY IS NOT EASY

formed in all the traditions of classical antiquity." "When we first meet with serpent-worship either in the wilderness of Sinal,"--where the brazen serpent was erected, students of the Old Testa-ment will remember--"the groves of Epidauros or in the Sarmatian huts, the serpent is always the bringer of health and good fortune," says the same author. "Many people erroneously think that the profession of an actress is an easy one. The theatre is not a playhouse.

It is It is a workshop." Miss Adele Blood, the famous star of Miss Adele Blood, the famous star of H.W. Savage's great play "Every Wo-man." was just finishing a rehearsal of "The Marionettes" at Shea's The-atre, in preparation for the opening matinee on Monday, when the Sunday World called upon her. Her day had As time went on and primitive civi-lization increased, it became recog-nized that the best good fortune that could befall a man was a family. Amongst all primitive people, the childless married woman is looked up-on as being under the curse of the gods. To be childless is the worst misfor-tune that can happen to a wife It been a strenuous one. In the morning she had attended to a thousand and one details incidental to the opening Ited in the Bible in the familiar story tune that can happen to a wife. It of the season, for Miss Blood is not

the sake of argument. "just how does your life spell hard work? I know that a star has three hours of strenuous effort every evening, and a matimee twice a week, but once having worked out the conception of a part is it still difficult to perform?" The funny thing about the play of life is that we write it as we act it, and we never know the end of the play until it comes." Voice is the Greatest Thing. "What do you consider the first quali-fication for a successful actress?"

and we never know the end of the play until it comes." Voice is the Greatest Thing. "What do you consider the first quali-fication for a successful actress?" "A good voice, a clear low, reson-ant, well modulated. carrying voice, is the greatest asset an actress can possess. It outweighs in importance, beauty, temperament or personality. Moreover, I think the voice indicative difficult to perform?" Has Played 200 Leading Roles. "Do you know," she replied, "that the part of "Everywoman" which I have been playing for the last three years, is the very longest woman's part ever written? It is longer than the part of Hamlet. The portaryal also calls for much emotional acting. I am not thinking of this part alone, however. During the last six years I have played over 200 leading roles. If the novice were to realize that the average leading part is 20 times as long as "Thanatopsis," it will be ap-preciated what amount of work is in-volved in study. There is no place in our profession for the individual who has only a frivolous desire to be seen and heard. This is the test of de-votion to one's art." beauty, temperament or personanty. Moreover, I think the voice indicative of character. You can almost name a man or woman's business or pro-fession, by listening attentively to his manner and tone of speech."



Returns to Toronto Brimful of Energy and Ambitious Plans and With Strong Company of Associates.

Miss Haswell has the distin

votion to one's art." Somewhere in the back of the in-terviewer's head the thought was buz-zing that he had heard Miss Blood had not had a vacation in the last four years. Surely this could not be true. "Yes, the story is true." Miss Blood replied to his question. "Four years ago I played the Orpheum Circuif in "The Picture of Dorlan Gray." The following summer I played leading parts in stock in Louisville. I left there on a Saturday and opened in Boston a week from the folowing Mon-day in "Leab Kleshna." While there Mr. Savage, who had seen me in Lou-Miss Percy Haswell, supported by an exceptionally strong company of associate players, will open her sum-Mr. Savage, who had seen me in Loumer season at the Princess Theatre on Thursday, June 2. This is good news to many hundreds of Toronto playgoers to whom Miss Haswell has endeared herself thru the offering of Mr. Savage, who had seen me in Lou-isville, engaged me for "Everywoman." Two days after closing in Boston, I opened in Brooklyn without a re-hearsal. I played the part 200 times in Brooklyn and New York, and at the end of the season went to Columbus to play again in stock. By the midclean, bright plays for several



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Sir William Collins, the Duchess of Rutland, the Marchioness of Ripon, the Earl of Crewe, the Earl and Countess of Lytton, Sir Herbert Tree, Sir George Frampton and Lady Cunard. It is to the above list that the names of Principal Hutton and Dr. Peterson have been added in view of the proposed tour of Canada.

May Be Staged in Chicago.

If the play is brought to Montreal and Toronto, it is possible that it may also be staged in Chicago. In last week's Chicago Record Herald, Mr. James O'Donnell Bennett, the noted dramatic critic published an article outlining the possibilities and making an appeal for support from the university authorities in that city. In concluding his request for voluntary public encouragement, he says:

"It is not necessary at this time to go into the nature and extent of the triumph achieved by Mr. Harvey and Professor Reinhardt in the Covent Garden staging of Gilbert Murray's translation of the "Oedipus Rez," but it is important that America should see that epochal revival. Much may be done toward bringing it before us if every reader of these lines will promptly write a letter conveying his assurances of interest to Mr. Martin Harvey, care of His Majesty's Theatre, Montreal."

It is likely that the British-Canadian Theatre Organization, which now seems to be well established thruout Canada, will take an active part in the new movement as far as it concerns our country.

There is another significant phase of the proposal, which if carried out, will give Canada the honor of introducing this epoch-making work

WITH THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS

to the whole of America.

of Eve being tempted by the serpent. All over the world the snake is associ-All over the world the snake is associ-ated with the "Forbidden Fruit of the Tree of Knowledge." It is the sym-bol of wisdom, of generation, of life. The dance that Voo Doo performs is symbolical in its origin. Into a dimly lighted temple she enters, prostrates herself in worship, and then, to propi-tiate the gods, dances, first sjowly, to rhythmical music, and then faster and faster. Her arms and body keep time in undulatory motions with her feet. The colored lights play upon her filim-sy coverings; she shimmers like a jewelled reptile in the kaleidoscopic lights. At last her prayer is answered. The god is supposed to enter the body of the huge snake, and gradually ap-proaches her. She pauses in fear and dread, yet is impelled to approach by the fascination of its eye. Finally, in a transport, she throws

Finally, in a transport, she throws herself upon the serpent, which en-twines itself about her heaving form.

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She feels impelled to rise to cast the monster from her, and eventually reis conster from her, and eventually re-sumes her dance, with the snake
is constant is rapidly undulating body covering her nudity,- until she finally falls prostrate in a swoon.
This is Voo Doo's admirably-acted impersonation of these ancient rites, which are as old as humanity liself, and which still flourish in Western Africa and among the negroes of the west Indies in all their primitive weitdness and superstitious sugges-tions.
From the earliest ages the serpent has been associated with life, probthis which meant certain death. All this added to the veneration of the snake. The women who were bit-ten were the accursed of the gods, those whom the reptiles entwined were marked with their favor. Science has eventually killed this belief in civil-ized lands, but it is still practised as of yore in countries where savagery the practice. They are learning the ance, practically a counterpart of one of the most sacred mysteries of olden times when women were allowed to be times when women were allowed to be
The safe with life, prob-

HENRIETTA CROSMAN AND HELEN KELLER

To be childless is the worst misfor-tune that can happen to a wife. It made her usually the subject of her husband's aversion, and generally meant that a rival would be introduced into her house. Hence it became cus-tomary for primitive woman to wor-ship the snake as being an emblem of good fortune and fecundity. As they imagined that the serpent worshipped the sun by imitating its circular ap-pearance, so did the woman votaries of the cult of the snake counterfeit the reptile's undulatory movements. They grovelled on the ground, writhing and contorting their bodies in imitation of their divinity. Then they sang croon-ing melodies which drew them from their haunts and danced before the reptiles, who by and by would sway the serpents, some of which would caress the soft bodies of their votaresses, whilst others would resent the ap-proach of some infatuated female with a bite which meant certain death. All this added to the veneration of the snake. The women who were bit-te mwere the accursed of the gods,

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votion to one's art."

to play again in stock. By the mid-dle of October I was again in New York in rehearsal on last season's "Ev-

end of the season went to Columbus to play again in stock. By the middle of October I was again in New York in rehearsal on last season's "Experience of October I was again in New York in rehearsal on last season's "Experience of October I was again in New York in rehearsal on last season's "Experience of the sear son a few weeks ago, I started right in to gather the company together for Toronto. Why, I didn't know that I to would not support a company of a fact—I have not in four years had a single week in which I was not acting, rehearsing, or working in preparation for coming engagements."
Despite all this work, however, Miss Blood squeezed in sufficient time to personally superintend the building of a home on Long Island, so that when a vacation does come her way, she will have somewhere to spend it.
T's true," remarked Miss Blood in a reminiscent mood, "'All the world's a stage.' Thus far I have played in two scenes. Little more than ten years ago I was a player with the toys and trinkets of childhood. The world's I lived in then was a school, where I lare d until mother took me home.
T's drue," remarked to come, and a club where I danced until mother took me home.

LOEW'S INTER GARDEN ATOP OF YONGE STREET THEATRE EVERY EVENING AT 8 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED. 25c-85c-50c WEEK OF MAY 25

> LEW WELLS Trampology and Saxophone Eccentricities.

ANTHONY & ROSS

Premier Italian Comedians

WILLIAMS & WESTON

German Mirth Dispensers

SPECIAL ATTRACTION The Distinguished Character Actor

In "THE COME-ON," by Grant Stewart. Downstairs Performance Continuous from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Seats on sale at King Edward and Walker House and Grand Union. Box Office open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone M.3600.

H. ST. JAMES & CO.



MISS ALICE DONOVAN, ONE OF THE POPULAR MEMBERS OF THE WORK IS BEING WATCHED WITH MUCH INTEREST AND ADMIR-ATION IN THEATRICAL CIRCLES.

SUMMER STOCK COMPANY AT THE ALEXANDRA AND WHOSE SUMMER STOCK COMPANY AT THE ALEXANDRA AND WHOSE work is REING WATCHED WITH MUCH INTEREST AND ADMIR-in the world deaf, dumb and blind, she and Miss Crosman, being good friends, talk to one another by the





ng about the n write it as we ow the end of the

te Greatest Thing. consider the first q successful actress cc, a clear low, re lated, carrying asset an actress weighs in import ament, or per k the voice indi You can almost business or ening attentively ne of speech.'

ASWEL **TO REPEA** LY SUCCESS

Toronto Brimful o nd Ambitious Plans th Strong Comof Associates.

Haswell, supported h illy strong company ers, will open her sun the Princess The June 2. This is go hundreds of Ton om Miss Haswell ha self thru the offering plays for several

ll has the distinc neer stocks play Her colossal su t season she played the warnings of the ho claimed that To apport a company ers, was indeed a re This success she several seasons past i the present season to be back in To aswell, "glad to my many good fr t is the same city,

friends altho we house number, and the Princess se a little further ve a nice, roomy h we will spare no l mfortable for all less our plays. And give some good play we can secure." already rehearsing he



Mirth Dispensers

S & CO.

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. use and Grand Union. hone M.3600.

ON

Actor

Stewart.

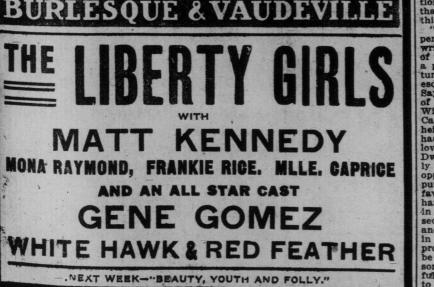
usual heavy colorings a light fancy flower crettonne has been used thru-out the decorative scheme.

From the entrance on Yonge street

with the other lights of the theatre which are all encased in baskets of fowers and fruits. The orchestra is arranged around the fountain on the stage, and on each side of the stage are boxes from which the singers that will assist with the program will per-form. A magnificent set of velvet with perfect fidelity; ensembles and nob sceners involving masterly stage-stive the setting a peculiar richness. A feature of the program under the sive the setting a peculiar richness. A feature of the program under the sive the setting a peculiar richness. A feature of the program under the sive the setting a peculiar richness. A feature of the program under the sive the setting a peculiar richness. A feature of the program under the sive the setting a peculiar richness. A feature will be the engage-ment of artists to add to the delight of the pictures. It is expected that this new feature will be very popu-tar. Mr. Schlesinger, the new manager,

Mr. Schlesinger, the new manager, every day at 15c and 25c prices. In has been placed in charge of the the evening the prices will be 15c, 25c, theatre with orders from headquarters 35c, and 50c.





Strand Theatre, "Shady Nook," is the new name that has been given to the remodeled and redecorated Strand Theatre by its new manager G. S. Schlesinger. Last week a large gang of men worked every night making the changes that have transformed the old theatre into a veritable fairy-land. The scheme carried thru the entre building is an original design of the manager's, and instead of the usual heavy colorings a light fancy fower crettonne has been used thru-out the decorrative scheme.

COMING TO THE GRAND English Production of "East Lynne" the Offering at Summer Prices. What is said to be the most com-

and palms, crettonne and white latitics task the open states and increases and pipes have been accased, and palms, crettonne and white latitics task the hier pices, while the small
Monstant attendance has been painted with a colored maid in constant attendance has been opened, while the small in constant attendance has been recargeted.
Due of the pretiest features of the stage is the setting that been accessed in the setting that been accessed in the setting that been accessed with a colored maid in constant attendance has been recargeted.
Due of the pretiest features of the stage is the setting that been accessed with the other lights of the theart of perfect photography. It was staged in the beautiful little blooming with flowers, while the sing generating color to harmonize the setting that been covered with a white trells blooming with flowers, while the sing generating color to harmonize the stage is a perfect photography. It was staged in the beautiful and historic for the stage is a generation of the stage is a production. It was produced with the other lights of the theart with red as a performing with flowers, while he are all encased in baskets of flowers and lingths. The orchestra is the concerted in "off stage bust-flowers and fruits. The orchestra is flowers and fruits. The orchestra is flowers and fingths of the theart bear and the stage is a predominating color to harmonize the partice for the forming the stage is a predominating color to harmonize the parties. It contains scores of scores of flowers and fruits. The orchestra is flowers and fingths of the theart is the concerted in "off stage bust-flowers and fingths of the stage is a fracteria the disk stage. The orchestra is flowers and fingths and the stage is a predominating color to harmonize the scores of scores of flowers and fingths of the theart is the corbestra is flowers and fingths and the produced in "off stage bust-flow in the stage is a predominatis. The orchestra is flowers and fingths and the s

Young Dream"-Grand

The Hippodrome

"The Lawn Party," an elegant mustcal turn, presented by a capable miniature comedy company, will be the

headline attraction at the Hippodrome next week. This act comes to Toconto for the first time with the repuronto for the first time with the repu-tation of being the best of its kind in the business. Ben Welch, the clever character comedian, who will be the special extra attraction. needs no in-troduction to a Toronto audience. His clever and funny Hebrew and Italian impersonations are famous thruout the world of vaudeville. Another big turn as Noneite, the Gypsy Girl Violinist, whose playing is of high-class, concert stamp. Loughlin's Famous Trained Dogs are the best troupe of canines on the stage today. They do tricks and feats that are not duplicated in any similar attraction. Other excellent acts will be presented by Harry Brooks &

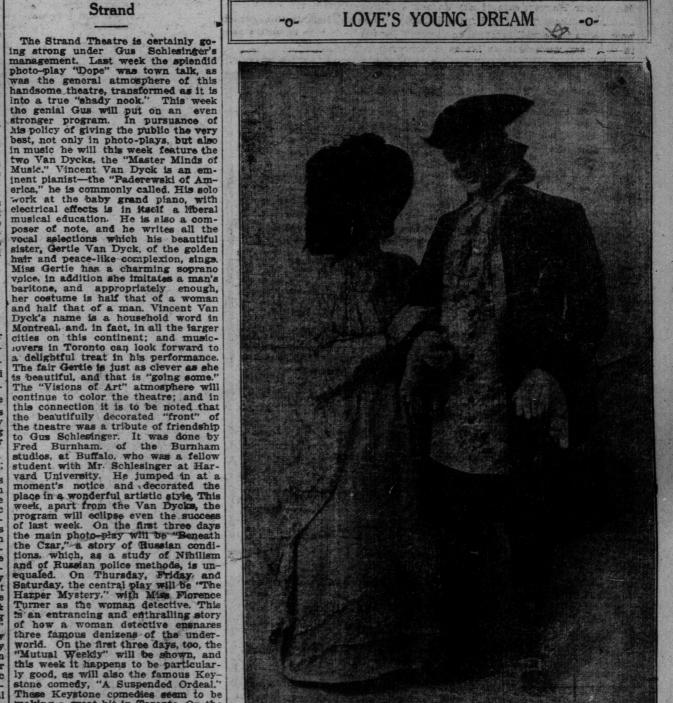
The bill at Marcus Loew's Winter

Fiske O'Hara in 'Loves' Young Dream' -Grand Montay afternoon is the special hold for main and last-week of the ensate ment at the Grand Opera House, and will present a revival of this formers, ensate a revival of this formers, and will present a revival of this formers and the third and last-week of the ensate ensate a revival of this formers and the state the operation for the most of the most ensate ensate of the best, if not the best that the popular state are even played by the was of second-breaking protections and of the best, if not the provider state of the life cor-tions and one of the best, if not the best that the popular state sever played that the vortain the start of a state of the life cor-tion and one of the best. If not the best that the popular state sever played that the popular state sever played that the popular state has a trans of the difference a pretty life live tails of the life cor-tion and one of the best. If not the best that the popular state has ever played the state to popular state has ever played the state to the life cor-tion and one of the best. If not the best of the quality as ridars. The protocord best best that the start of a state to a state to a state to a state of the life cor-tion and one of the best. If not the best of the quality as ridars. The state bory, there lifes to be not the most of the best the state to a state state to a state of the life cor-tion and one of the best to a state of the life cor-tion the totake of the life cor-tion the totake the state to a state state to a state to a state state to a popular state has a state to a state to a state to a state state to a state to a state state state to a state to a state to a state state to a state to a

Mona Raymond, "the \$10,000 Beauty", Trankie Rice, the parisian Danseuse, and the capitoe, the Parisian Danseuse, and there. This strong cast make the open ing extravaganas "wireless" one of the data of the act on understand perfectly and can carry on the most intricate on versation. This to the wonder and there are also responsed to the perform ance, "I Should Worry, says Adolph." The author of the two buriesques has burdened to the appearance of Miss Kellar. The aburdened the management of the score applauded her and paused in her artificial speech while it subsided. Miss Kellar, the aburdened so maturally, and asked her if she could hear the applause.
Features and Pictures
Features and Pictures

Features and Pictures

Strand



FISME O'HARA AND MARIE QUINN IN A SCENE FROM THE CHARM-ING IRISH ROMANTIC DRAMA AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ALL THIS WEEK.



SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MAY 24 1914

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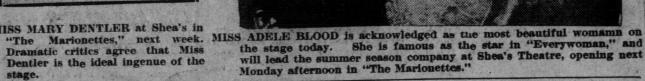
Good Plays Are Lacking Now-a-Days

Margaret Anglin's Manager Would Accept a Good Play -Theatres Still Going Up in New York - Movie Business to the Fore-New Film to Be Shown Carries Its. Own Orchestra of Sixty-Five Pieces.

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MISS MARY DENTLER at Shea's in



STRING ORCHESTRA

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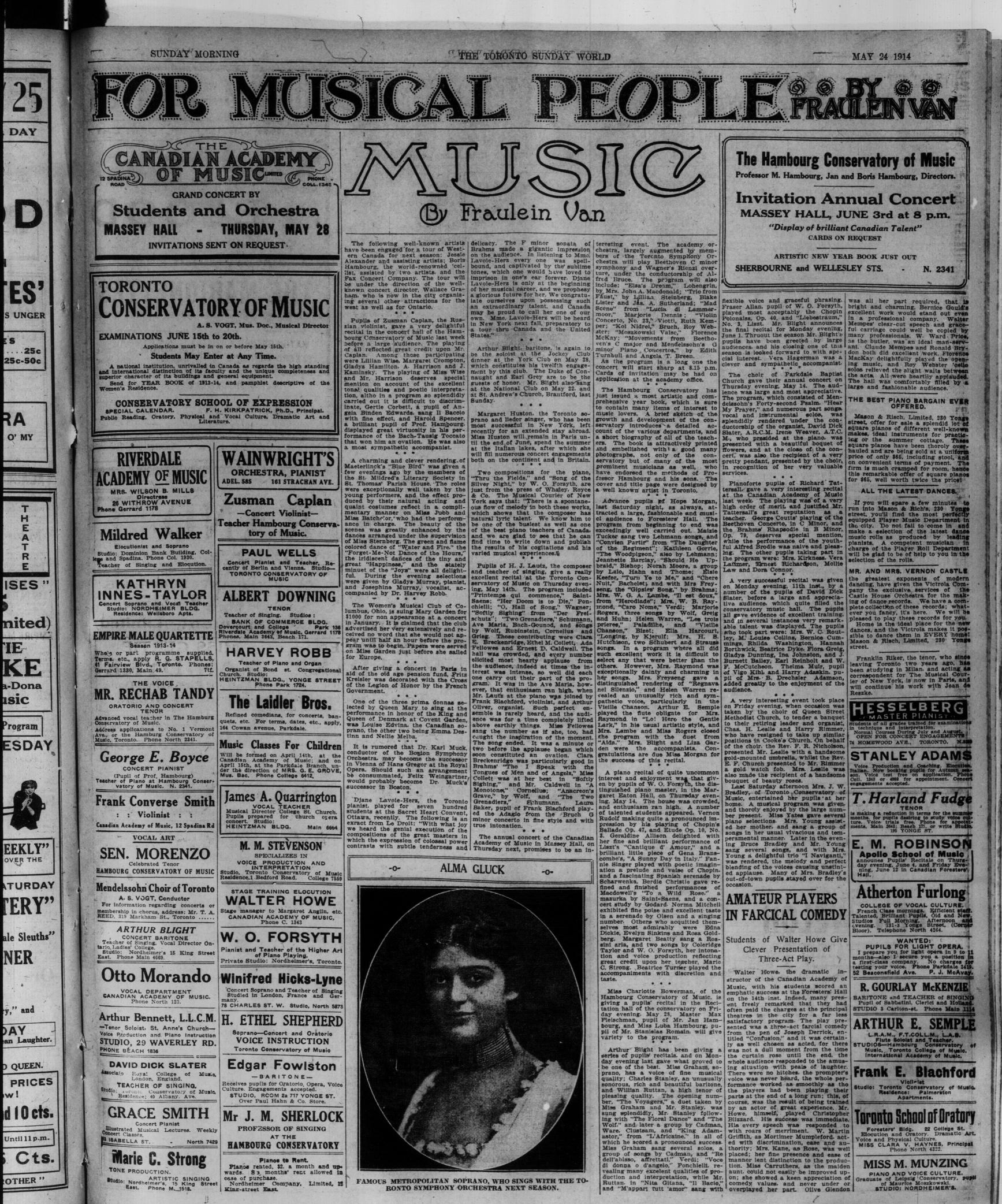
the stage, after blowing out their lights, leaving the conductor alone in next to darkness. The orchestra won special praise for the German and the Gillet numbers, which were rendered with appropriate spirit and delicacy. as the different numbers required. Mrs. Ad-amson was the recipient of a great number of floral offerings. The or-chestra had the assistance as soloists of L. Marvin Rathbun, a baritone of mellow voice, and Elsie D. Adamson, violoncelist, who displayed an ap-pealing sweet singing tone in her number by Popper. LEADER RETIRES Final Concert of Toronto Conservatory String Orchestra Under Direction of Mrs. Drechsler Adamson.

The annual concert of the Toronto Conservatory of Music String Orhestra, in the Conservatory Music Hall, last Tuesday night, had a special significance in that it announced the retirement of Mrs. Drechsler Adamson from the position of conductor, which she has for so many years filled with infinite credit to herself. The occasion was an affectionate tribute to the services of Mrs. Adamson in developing talent in the players of string instruments, the audience filling the hall completely, and the reception given her being spontaneous in its unanimity of enthusiasm. The orchestra, which

SHEA'S BEGINNING MAY 25 HOLIDAY MATINEE VICTORIA DAY LEADING PEOPLE IN SHEA'S STOCK COMPANY ADELE BLOOD NAZIMOVA'S GREATEST TRIUMPH HE MARIONE By PIERRE WOLFE ... ANGLICIZED By GLADYS UNGER PRICES MATINEES DAILY ALL MATINEES 25c EXCEPT MONDAYS EVENINGS 25c-50c ALL SEATS RESERVED NEXT WEEK -- ZIRA By J. HARTLEY MANNERS (Author of "PEG O' MY HEART") and HENRY MILLER. STRA **"SHADY-NOOK"** R G. S. Schlesinger, Mgr. Yonge St., Near King

"THE THEATRE OF CONSTANT SURPRISES





French Class mornings. Efficient staff. alented, Brilliant Pupils, Old and New. tudios Full Morning, Afternoon and vening. 731-3 Yonge Street, (Corper Bloor). Telephone North 4264.

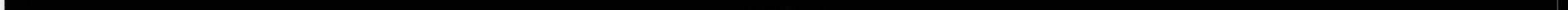
R. GOURLAY McKENZIE BARITONE and TEACHER of SINGIN Pupil of Sabbatini, Clerici and Hollan STUDIO 3 Carlton-st. Phone Main 11 ARTHUR E. SEMPLE L.R.A.M., F.T.COLL.M., L.A.B. Flute Soloist and Teacher. STUDIOS—Hambourg Conservatory of Music, Toronto College of Music, International Academy of Music,

Violirist Studio: Toronto Conservatory of Music Residence: Palmerston Apartments.

Toronto School of Oratory Foresters' Bidg. 22 College St. Elocution and Oratory. Dramatic Art. Voice and Physical Culture. MISS CLARA V. HAYNES, Principal Phone North 4322.

MISS M. MUNZING

PIANO AND VOICE CULTURE. aduate of Leipzig Conservatory, pupil of Maurice Moszkowski. STUDIO: NORDHEIMER'S.



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.

Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen,

Park Theatre, Bloor and Lans-

Beaver Theatre, 1784 Dundas street Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge. York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.

Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.

Parkview Theatre, Roncesvalles and Pearson avenue.

Bohemian Theatre, Yonge and Elm Sts.

Theatre, Bloor and

MAY 24 1914

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TITLED MOVIE AUTHORESS

-:-

NEW COMEDY AT RUTH WRIGHT AT PARK THEATRE MADISON THEATRE

BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.

PERFECT VENTILATION-SHELDON SYSTEM

SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR MON., TUES., WED. 'THE OLD FIRE HORSE and the NEW FIRE CHIEF'

Funny Comedy-Two Parts. "THE DETECTIVE'S SISTER"

Kalem-2 Parts SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT FOR THE WHOLE WEEK

MISS RENIE SWITZER

Mezzo-Soprano Vocalist

SPECIAL MATINEE VICTORIA DAY AT 2.30

YORK THEATRE

At great expense we have just completed arrangements with the Famous Play-ers' Film Service for the second run in Toronto (first north of Queen street) of all Famous Players and Jesse L. Lasker productions. These magnificent photo-plays will be screened every Monday and Tuesday, afternoon and evening.

OUR PROGRAMME FOR THIS WEEK INCLUDES

"THE PORT OF MISSING MEN"

812-816 YONGE ST.

Monday and Tuesday, ARNOLD DALY in

HIGH-CLASS ORCHESTRAL MUSIC Inces 10c, Children 5c; Evenings; 10c, 15c; Boxes 25c. Evenings 7.15 p. m. Matinees—Saturdays 2.30 p.m.

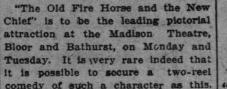
Little Girl With a Big Voice Heads Big Program for This Week.

10

The bill of vaudeville for next week at the Park Theatre, judging by their display ad is a good one. Ruth Wright, "the little girl with the big voice." heads the vaudeville program, to-gether with Robins and Robins. Eddie Gradner, and Madell and Corbly. With the warm weather this house should be very popular, as it is per-thouse the variable to secure a two-reel comedy of such a character as this. It is without the slightest doubt the funniest comedy release of recent times. "The Detective's Sister." a two-reel Kalem drama, will be the attraction

should be very popular, as it is per-fectly ventilated, and with such a high ceiling, will prove a delightful place in which to spend a warm even-

Ing. The photo-plays are the very latest procurable, being changed Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For Monday and Tuesday "Behind the Footlights," a two-reel drama by the Lubin Co., will be shown, together with other pic-



for Wednesday and Thursday.

As an extra special attraction the nanagement of this beautiful westend theatre has secured for the entire week Miss Renie Switzer, the famous vocalist. Miss Switzer has a most charming mezzo-scprano voice, and there is not the slightest doubt but that she will be a big feature of this week's process

JUST NORTH OF BLOOR



"TOWN OF NAZARETH AT PARKVLEW THEATRE

"The Town of Nazareth." a two-reel mantic production of a high-lass uality, will be the leading attraction quality, will be the leading attraction at the Parkview Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. The play, which is prac-tically new to this city, is of a spe-cially attractive nature. and well worth the trouble of witnessing. On Wednesday and Thursday "The Strike," one of the most sensational two-reel dramas at present in the city, will occupy the chief position on the program.

As an extra special attraction for the past two days of the week the man-agement has secured "Conscience," a play which contains features entirely neglected from most productions. The photography and acting in this play help to make it one of the very best. "THE BRUTE" AT THE

CARLTON THEATRE

A big Victoria Day program has of Cardinal Richelieu, will be shown. been secured by the Carlton Theatre, Cardinal Richelieu, will be shown. As an extra special attraction Miss Catalano, the Buffalo vocalist, who has Parliament street. The chief feature

Owing to the fact that the manage-ment of the Big Nickel Theatre. will accept nothing but the very best fea-tures procurable it has been impos-sible to say what they will secure for this week, as it is thought advisable to wait until the last moment in order to have choice of a much larges select to wait until the last moment in order to have choice of a much larger selec-tion, which will be possible on Mon-day. It can, however, be taken for granted that an excellent program will be secured as is usual with this popu-lar Yonge street theatre. On Friday and Saturday the popu-lar "Lucille Love" will be continued. The management hears to announce

The management begs to announce that during the hot weather the house

HOMER'S "ODYSSEY" AT HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

The big feature at His Majesty's Theatre for Monday and Tuesday is Homer's "Odyssey" or "The Adven-tures of Ulysses," that romantic story dealing with the history of the Trojan war. This play, which is in three parts, is one of the most magnificent productions ever introduced to the pub-lic. The scenic effects are on a most expensive scale, in fact, the play cost no less than \$200,000 before it could be placed before the public. Among the other features for these nights will be, "Lost, Stolen or Strayed," a roaring comedy, and "The Lady of Sorrow" and "A Gypsy Romance," two magnifi-cent dramas

"MASTER MIND" AT **COLONIAL THEATRE**

Edmund Breese in His Powerful Drama Will Be Shown This Week.

"The Master Mind," that magnificent drama which met with so much success in Toronto last season is to be the feature at the Colonial Theatre for this week. Edmund Breese, the original "master mind" plays his own His Majesty's Theatre, 780-782 Yonge. character, which is one of a particultarly strong nature. The story leals with a man who pledges himof his brother, whom the district at-torney caused to be convicted. Richard Allen, a quaint individual takes delight in concealing his i

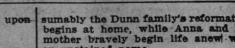
she has no calls in prison from her late associates. Her poor mother alone is left alone to bear the burden and the ignominy. In the interim, Judge Dunn gradually awakens to the fact that all is not well in his own home. This is intensified by the bitter cry of Anna's poor mother, who visits the Judge in Chambers, and tells him be-fore he condemns her own daughter that he had better watch his own fam-ily, whose actions have not been above approach. While the magistrate swal-lows his wrath, his suspicions are in-voluntarily quickened.

becomes governor of the state, and everything ends as it should.

"JUDGE DUNN'S DECISION"

Selig-2 Reels. Judge Dunn, in addition to com-

manding respect of the bar, has a social standing of the high order in the



"DANTE'S INFERNO" AT

BOHEMIAN THEATRE "Dante's Inferno." that wonderful

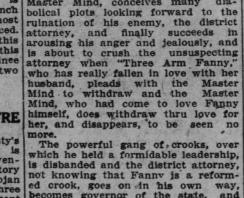
six-reel motion picture production, will be the chief feature at the Bohemian Theatre, Yonge street, on Monday and Tuesday.

sensation as this. It is without the lightest doubt the most wonderful cture ever released in the city. It is that he had better watch his own fam-ily, whose actions have not been above approach. While the magistrate swal-lows his wrath, his suspicions are in-voluntarily quickened.
Gambling debts are again pressing Mrs. Dunn. One evening the Judge returns home unduly early and hap-pens to observe his wife make a draft upon the family safe. He hurriedly opens the safe after she closes it. and follows his wife to the pawn-brokers.
She is hardly out of the pawn-brokers.
She is nand thru his authority as a minion of the law, secures the copy of her receipt and description of an educational feature. It is a feast

picture in which one is reminded of the melancholic charm of the novel. This will be shown at the Bohemian Thea-tre for the first time in the city. Stranger: "Is the cashier of the local bank a tall man?" Native: "Physically speaking,

MARCHONESS OF TOWNSHEND, WHO HAS RECENTLY STARTED OF THE CAREER OF SCENARIO WRITER. sumably the Dunn family's reformation begins at home, while Anna and her mother bravely begin life anew with an unstained name.

No production has caused so much







Stranger: "Physically speaking?" Native: "Yes; otherwise he is short—something like ten thousand pounds. That's why he has taken

Mrs. Hawti had recently moved Mrs. Hawii had recently moved into the neighborhood. "I thought I would come and tell you that your James has been fight-ing with my Edward," said one of the neighbors, calling at the door. "Well, for my part," responded Mrs. Hawti, haughtly, "I have no time to enter into any discussion about the children's quarrels. I consider myself above such triffing

consider myself above such trifling things."

Max P nd he h

Henry

TANGO IN TUCKERVILLE. Edison-1 Reel. On the lines of farce, "Tango in

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The whom he of course, supposed to be in England.
The solution of the mystery was in England.
The solution of the mystery was in England.
The solution of the mystery was in every, he advises hery in a letter that it to every, he advises hery in a letter that the solution of the sizes.
The solution of the mystery was in the lett them is there whon he landed in New York, only taking the precaution to engage the same stateroom for his return trip. His plan was to take the dia disappeared. Basest, in his rage from a tiny miss with an almost does not affer marriage, shi and mortification makes a terribid letter from Kentucky, and the solute that its ward has disappeared by Mr. Clarence of the Drury Lane Theatre.
The base him off.
Cleek, who had discovered the secret compartment in Rosenstein's state-room, detained Mrs. Rosenstein's state-room, detained Mrs. Rosenstein's state-room, detained Mrs. Rosenstein's state-room, detained Mrs. Rosenstein aboard the single rectors, the revenue officers were in a fried, yisits nim clandesting, being contrained with Cleek's directive a pressing invitation for an other reception at the Sheen the his discovered the secret of the based director was tasting the extent of with a triend, yisits nim clandesting, which at the induces in the offer and the conree with his director was tasting the extent of with a triend, yisits nim clandesting, be watched and short stay at the said director was tasting the extent of the said director was tasting the extent of with a triend, yisits nim clandesting, which at the in some ways a serious matter, involves a great deal of the said forector was tasting the extent of which at their chores from one of the largest mail order houses in the business, and rejoiced in neckties and course of the susters, and rejoiced in neckties and the former picks up the matter is appendence is the adding turther her secret deal of the largest mail order houses in the susting the secter is the adding turther there secret.</p far actor, and offers of marriage are frequent to all photo-play idols, but in this case the offer and the corncob came from a tiny miss with an almost illegible letter from Kentucky, and the child does not offer marriage, she says "I'm going to marl you wen I gro up." August is having the letter from

They bought their clothes from one actors form one and hurried departures her husband of the largest mail order houses in the business, and rejoiced in neckties and socks, which made Solomon, in all his glory, look like a piker. In the village, the three young men were looked upon

solid into the arms of Darrow, but represented a construction of the arms of Darrow, but represented a construction of the arms of Darrow, but represented a construction of the arms of Darrow, but represented at construct processing of the three young men were looked upon the the second and the battle of Chickam intermediate construction of the arms of Darrow, but represented at construct processing of the three young men were looked upon the battle of Chickam intermediate construction of the arms of Darrow, but represented at construct processing of the three young men were looked upon the battle of Chickam intermediate construction of the arms of Darrow, but represented at construct processing of the three young men were looked upon the part of the arms of Darrow, but represented at construction the arms of Darrow, but represented at construction the arms of Darrow, but represented at construction the second at the part of the arms of Darrow of the fort which is undered the arms of Darrow of the fort which is undered the arms of the arw of the first mather of the arm of the arms of



Have you ever had an exciting experience that you could relate? One that lives in your memory and could be put on paper in a few words? It may have been the happiest or saddest moment of your life, but if it was really the most exiting, the most thrilling, hair, raising moment, write about it and send your letter to the Excitement column of The Sunday World. If your letter is printed you will receive one dollar. Write on one side of the paper. Encides your full name and addresses the not necessarily for publication.

MAY 24 1914 II

When---

The Most Excit-

ing Moment of My Life Was

The most exciting experience of my ife was when I was on a farm 40 hiles from Toronto. I went in to water the bull. When I shut the door found he was loose. My knees trembled, and as he moved toward me I placed the two pails of water in front of me and raised myself up on



Took a Stroll On the China. The evening I was attending a card party, and as we were finishing the per. Meanwhile the plates had all hostess had more plates than room to the floor in rows. The host is game was finished in the floor in rows. The host is the plates than at the host had placed them all on the floor in rows. The host is game was finished in thight blinded me I walked right into the another, until I had gone the full length of the kitchen. Then I booked down and saw nothing but a mess of broken china, salad, pickles and sand wiches, and thought of all the bungry suests waiting to be served. I am such the most embarrassing moment of my life. V.S.

then I saw in front of me something white coming toward me. I was sure it was a ghost and I was afraid to move a muscle: I was also afraid to run back for fear it would chase me, so I just stood still expecting every^w minute something would grab me, but suddenly it disappeared, and I thought it was nothing, so I ran on, and it appeared again. This time I was very near and I could see what it was, it turned out to be a white cow walking along the side of the road. It was very much relieved and hurried home. I never went out at night alone in the country after that. I. B, P. I. B. P.

STARTED ON

nily's reformation le Anna and her n life anew with

RNO" AT AN THEATRE

that wonderful production, will at the Bohemian on Monday and

caused so much is without the most wonderful in the city. It is re. It is a feast tiful are the scenic ting stands out as t takes the audi-scenes of hell ment in store for ficked in sacred ante in his dream traitors, misers, y, are all shown ents of the inferno

anner. Thursday, Friday anagement of this Jack" from the of her innocence and so adverse to the plendid four-ree is reminded of the the novel. This e Bohemian Thea-in the city.

scenes by fine definition, stamps the same ship started on her return voy-films thruout. As the story runs, the opening scene shows the handsome young courtier/Sir Thomas Wyatt, reading some of his in England. As the story runs, the opening scene shows the handsome young courtier/Sir Thomas Wyatt, reading some of his verses to Queen Catharine, with Anne Boleyn, a lady-in-waiting, an interested listener. Sir Thomas has succumbed to the charms of Anne, and it is really to her that he is reading his verses and not to Catharine. erville" deals with a phase of huweakness in a gentle and easy that will keep moving-picture bubbling with merriment. It is, r all its farcical tendency, a criti-m of our folbles, and deserves praise r its constancy in human satire, as as for its definite message. So r as characterization is concerned, is as clear and sparkling as spring ater, a piece of finished craftsman-THE SOUTHERNERS.

Interesting Accounts of The

Edison-Two Reels. One of the greatest civil war novels

ver written, "The Southerners," makes

Latest Motion Picture Releases

Three dainty and delightful "lady manicurists" arrive in Tuckerville from New York City, and there is a quiet laugh here for those who live in the a powerful, absorbing, thrilling photo-play. Mary Annan, a Mobile beauty, is divided in her affections between Boyd Peyton, a young officer of the United States Navy, and Bob Darrow, both of Mobile. The outbreak of the civil war finds Peyton harassed by conflicting lemotions. His family, friends and Mary are all rabid south-erners—he has taken an oath of alleg-iance to the United States. Mary, be-lieving Peyton loyal to the south. con-sents to marry him. but when a loca-company of volunteers offers him the captaincy, he refuses and leaves home, rejected by Mary and despised by his family and friends. Mary throws her-self into the arms of Darrow, but re-grets her action later and writes him an the arms of the beauty. a powerful, absorbing, thrilling photohaugh here for those who live in the i city. They draw all the men into it their shop to the indignation of the members of the Tuckerville Sewing in Circle. A little boy at the Sewing in Circle finds that he can see all that in the manicure shop thru its windows by means of a telescope, and the women of the Sewing Society take a peep, with the result of shocking revelations about the men. Those very same men moralize at home about of economy of dress and low-heeled shoes, but they flock to the creatures of dainty French lingerie and tango slip-pers with true masculine inconstancy se and inconsistency. windows by means of a teles

In retaliation, the indignant wives e false men start a tango class,

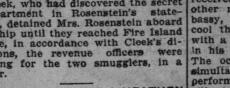
of these faise men start a tango class, in which no man over twenty-five is admitted. The manicurists open a "Turkey-Trot Temple" to which no woman over twenty-five is admitted,

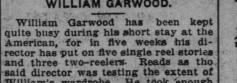
woman over twenty-live is admitted, and the merry war goes on to a final and inevitable reconciliation, which consists of organizing an entirely new social club for dancing, whose bylaws state positively that husbands must dance with their wives only. dance with their wives only. This is a light frame-work of com-edy, but there is a wast amount of amusing material in its construction, and the splendid cast makes it pos-sible to bring out all that Mr. Seay's keen sense of humor has devised.

"ANNE BOLEYN."

Eclipse-Kleine.

Max Pemberton wrote the scenario and he has kept close to the historical narrative in the main facts. He has succeeded in weaving an absorbing, ro-mantic story around the second queen of Henry VIII, so strong in vindication





As a result of the vaudeville sketch "The Mills of the Gods," being put on at the Majestic Theatre, Santa Monica,

Some Sprinting.

terval of about a second between

Getting Down to Facts.

Clever Christina. Christina is our maid. Recently some friends from out of town came to spend a few days with us, and, owing to lack of accommodation, Christina, was obliged to sleep upon the couch in the dining-room. One evening we gave a little party in honor of our guests and served re-freshments in the dining-room. All were enjoying themselves and time flew. In the midat of the un-at wide with innocence (?) inquired: "Is is da right tam?" Every one looked at the clock; it was 1.45. They took the hint, but it caused me acute em-barassment. Mrs. D. H. The "Comic Relief." A few years ago, while at boarding school, the cadets of a neighboring boys' military academy gave the play of "Under Two Flags." I was cast for the part of Cigaret, and truly my for the part of Cigaret, and fruly my most embarrassing moment came at the end of that play. When, as Cigaret, I had been shot and lay as dead, my beautiful tricorne hat fell off, invol-untarily I replaced it carefully upon my head amid the laughter of the en-tire house. G. S. tire house. EVER EMBARRASSED? You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confu-sion and stammers in agony. After-ward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent \$1.00. Write today. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Em-barrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World.

caught the officer's eye. Turning t my friend, he said: "Does the lady shave?" Imagine my feelings when this was re-told, not once, but many times, even yet when we meet, the question is asked: "Does the lady shave?" Peg.

e cashier of the nan?"

ically speaking, ically speaking?"

otherwise he is like ten thousand hy he has taken

recently moved bod.

uld come and tell hes has been fight-rard," said one of ling at the door. part," responded thtly, "I have no any discuss quarrels. I en's quarrels. bove such trifling

s the reply. "I'll on a stretcher in

character.



T WEEK

Wire Artists



D. RDNER and Juggling CORBLY isical Sketch

and FRIDAY Lubin Players, ee other of the

TEST" I appear Thurs-

and 9 p.m.

RAKARA

ACTIONS

of her innocence and so adverse to the merciless monarch that a view of these films forces the spectator to take the side of the ill-fated Anne, with a feel-ing of bifter animosity toward her royal mate. The introduction of the spirit of Herne the hunter in the story

seems rather uncanny; but some of the scenes are laid at Windsor, and it is not too great a stretch of the imagination to suppose that the country side at the time teemed with legends about the famous deer killer, who had hunted them under pain of death in Winds forest itself and was hanged on a great oak about two centuries before. challenge to a duel and the latter threatens to shoot him on sight if he

Many fine, stately interiors are revealed in these pictures. It is subject that calls for the surround ings suited to royalty, and the production meets the requirements well. Sev-real outdoor scenes are exceptionally beautiful, those in Windsor forest particularly. The costumes are also in keeping with court etiquet at the time.

Great praise is due Eclipse for the assignment of the characters in the cast-with one exception. Miss Laura Cowie, of His Majesty's Theatre, Lon-don, apears in the titular role. It is really a delight to see this graceful, attractive actress in moving pictures. She is brilliant both in her conce and interpretation of Anne Bo maracter. The capricious and the mbitious aspect is distinctly shown;

impersonation reveals it. The shrink-ing of the tender-hearted woman from takes his rifle and follows the innocent Betty to her trysting place. He watches the lovers like a cat watches the dread ordeal, and the noble bear-ing of the queen when the end is

accurately in physique. In dignity, in unbending arbitrary policy, in amours and in unscrupulous heartlessness to said his ends, M. Decoeur's Henry VIII will make a strong appeal to student of history and to others not so well informed. That final scene, in which the king and Jane Seymour, surrounded by the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal surrounded by the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal surrounded by the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal surrounded by the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal surrounded sy the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal surrounded sy the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal success and served him well and after in the strongest possible manner to a jeweler named Rosenstein. But tho surrounded sy the gay members of his court, await the sound of the signal searched several times upon his arri-

character. The capricious and the ambitious aspect is distinctly shown; but just as Anne's real character was at its best during her imprisonment in the Tower of London, and at its nob-lest height on her way to the heads-man's block, so Miss Cowie's talented impersonation reveals it. The shrink-ting of the tender-hearted woman from target of the tender-hearted woman from the tender his daughter's intended meeting with target on the tender-hearted woman from target on the tender her and follows the innohis time,

he hartford and the Tennessee, and a number of other realistic battle scenes, form a complete whole worthy to take its place beside any picture ever made. THE TWO VANREVELS. Charlie lost. It was so delightfully and keeps in communication with the stage career. She is persecuted by her guardian, Lord Basset, and finally concludes that the only way to escape him is to response to America. She, in the instant way the stage of work, and depending entirely on Charlie's earnings. When Charlie naively informed the mit to a thousand dollars, the young men danced about and chortled with glee the bottom of all his troubles, and her against the stage career. She is persecuted by her guardian, Lord Basset, and finally concludes that the only way to escape him is to response the the mit to a thousand dollars, the young men danced about and chortled with glee thousand dollars, the young men danced about and chortled with glee the bottom of all his troubles, and finally secures a warrant for his danced about and pawned all of their belong. It was no delightfully and keeps in communication way to escape him is to response to a duel and the latter. Charlie was easily perspaded to way to the fact that she has written it the stage career. She is persecuted by her guardian, Lord Basset, and finally concludes that the only way to escape him is to response to a duel and the latter. The money they could lay their hands finally secures a warrant for his danced about and the latter the money they could lay their hands the may be involved in an exposure. It was the may be involved in an exposure. It was the may be involved in an exposure. reception at Santa Barbara when she and her mother went there with the Universal baseball team to play the boys from the American studeld, and she rooted the Universal boys on to victory too. They say she is a real good sponsor, and she keeps them

Charlie was easily persuaded to owing to the fact that she has writte

at challenge to a duel and the latter threatens to shoot him on sight if he sets foot on his property. Betty Care-a we's conquest of Vanrevel, upon her return from boarding school, is complete. But she also wins Crailey Gray, '- Vanrevel's very delightful and very weak young friend. Craigley, realiz-ing that Betty has confused him with Vanrevel, allows the deception to continue and poses as the latter.
When Betty hears that both young men are to go to war, she addresses a note to Crailey meaning Vancevel-telling him to meet her in the garden to say good-byw before he goes. Of course, the note comes to Crailey meaning Vancevel sees it he will accept that if Vanrevel sees it he will accept that if Vanrevel sees the will accept the invitation and will be killed by Carewe. For almost the first time in his rather loose and care-free life a graden to lose and care-free life a graden he will be killed by Carewe. For almost the first time in his rather loose and care-free life a graden he lose accepter life work the killed by Carewe. For almost the first time in his rather loose and care-free life a graden he lose accepter life work the killed by Carewe. For almost the first time in his rather loose and care-free life a graden he lose sees crailey. He

THE ROYAL BOX.

Selig Four Reels. The late Charles Coghlan was not only one of the most noted actors of and desperate on account of the tion," said Bosworth promptly, an

Edison One Reel.

his time, contemporaneous with the apparent impossibility of finding Myrile Stedman was a member of the late Sir Henry Irving but a dramatist and a producer as well. As an actor, the dread brieal, and the noile bear-ing of the gueen when the end is a structure place. Its structure urary is a poem in the art of polite genufication.
 Henry VIII is reflected in the per-sen of M. Albert Decourt, of the Sare in the dynap boy express the hops that Betty and Vanrevel will always that Gene mather and the assent to Spain to have a new tork favorite before he approached a the diele setting of the beautiful setter producers with a spain to fave a new tork favorite before he approached the presented. He mather that setter and the assent to spain to have a new tork favorite before the approached the view of the atter that the same titt to be assent to spain to have a new tork favorite before the approached the stature fain. The WSTERY OF THE AMSTER beak the ysetter fain. Was appearing in the diel astice of the the beak of the stature fain the stature the two of the same the time of his death. The was a new parlor-maid in the base of the beak at the

All the money was loss.
 <l

Glaum had Louise

dios. The newspapers had pictures of her in baseball costume throwing the ball. It is said that her smile lit up the

in order. EDNA MAISON

Edna Maison is being featured un-der the direction of Charles Giblin at the Universal. Murdock MacQuarrie and Lon Chancey, together with Edna make'a strong bill. Strong dramas, one and two reels are the order and drama is Edna's strong point. Her

work in Otis Turner's "Spy," with Her-

bert Rawlinson, as well as her really powerful study of a wronged Dutch girl in "The Dangers of the Veldt," added to her reputation.

MYRTLE STEDMAN.

Myrtle Stedman, who is playing the leads in the Jack London plays for the Bosworth Inc. Company was en-THE COWARD AND THE MAN. gaged on the spot-so to speak. When she applied for the position Jack Lon-don and Hobart Bosworth were tofor Joe Brown is that he was hungry type for Saxon-if she can act." "The

A guest in a Cincinnati hotel was shot during a quarrel. The negro porter, who heard the shooting, was

a witness at the trial. "How many shots did you hear?" "Two shots, sah," he replied.

"How far apart were they?" "'Bout like dis way," explained the

negro, clasping his hands with an in-

"Yes, mum-ivery burner. Can't yez smell it?"

clasps. "Where were you when you heard the first shot fired?" "Shinin' a gemman's shoes in the basement of de hotel." "Where were you when the second shot was fired?" "the was nessin' the Big Fo' de-ARE YOU EASILY IRRITATED ? "Ah was passin' the Big Fo' de-

"It was simply a question of veracity between us," said the oldest inhabitant. "He said I was a liar, and I said he was one." "Humph!" rejoined the village postmaster. That's the first time I ever heard either of you speak the truth" truth. In a private siting-room at a certain hotel sat a party of merrymakers, when there came a knock at the door, and an attendant an-nounced, "The compliments of Mr. Blowers, the dramatic author, who

SANO Has Won Recognition

Leading Physicians

Any remedy that can, in less than two years' time, become an established cure for diseases of the kidneys, hitherto considered in-curable, and win the endorsement of many leading physicians, should appeal to all sufferers.

SANOL Cures Gall Stones, Kid-ney and Bladder Stones and Gravel.

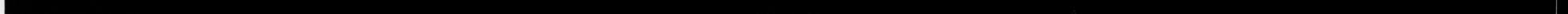
SANOL has cured thousands of cases and today the demand for this remedy is enormous in all sec-tions of the Dominion.

A former patient writes

"I have suffered for several years with a pain in my kidneys, and doctored with several doctors, but obtained no results. They said it was a stone in the kidneys, but were unable to dissolve it. Sanol was recommended to me. Six bot-tiles, I am sure, performed the cure, but to make sure I took four more. Now I am completely cured."

We know of cases where opera-tions were ordered in order to save the patient's life, and Sanol effect-ed a complete cure in a short time. Write for our valuable medical pooklet. It is free. Sanol is sold by all druggists.

Blowers, the dramatic author, who is in the next room, and he says you are making so much noise that he cannot write." "He can't write, eh?" said one of the party. "Why, tell him every-THE SANOL MANUFACTURING CO. OF CANADA. LIMITED. Winnipeg 975 Main Street. body who has seen his plays knows that!"



General Motor Trade News **Of Detroit and Other Centres**

SUNDAY MORNING

12

mobile Club, which is promoting the national tour. The offer of this trophy was made by P. C. Krenshaw, general manager of the Standard Oil Company of In-diana, to Joe E. Callender, chairman of the context board of the Chicago Automobile Club. Mr. Krenshaw is very enthusiastic with regard to the outlook for the great four, and added the event an even greater success. The after changed the plans somewhat ic thairman F. E. Edwards, of the tech aical committee. had figured only on giving such entrints as desired their certificates of gasoline performances. This would not make the contest of the standard Oil Trophy, such of these as desire to participate in the battle for the "stingst" championship will nave something to fight for In all probability the formula that will be used for a great new factory. New Yorks who wired Mr. Ford face at and the affair on a ton mileage basis. It is bought that such a contest will appeal strongly to those makers with the economical operation of this cars. The Bulck, Chandler, Franklin, Lozier, Tremier and others have dound that the period of the standard of the share determining factor. placing the strongly to those makers with the economical operation of this cars. These makers have found that the period strongly to those makers with the recenter starts and other shave advertised the economical operation of this cars. The receipts this year were is 5338 in excess of the first four makers they four have advertised the economical operation of this cars.

reneral public is more interested than ever in gasoline consumption, and the

Chicago-Boston test should prove of inestimable value. The offering of manufacturer

<text><text><text><text>

months of last year.

Chicago-Boston test should prove of inestimable value. The offering of this trophy will attract many carbur-the utmost activity is apparent along the line of the Lincoln Highway, and tourists are already headed to-more the Pacific coast and following



SIX SEATER MOTOR ON TWO WHEELS

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

weighs 3 tons, but this is compensated to the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the full name, only required to the Schilowsky Gyroscopic Monotrack Automobile, which is the gyroscope, being as an ordinary motor car, the at 30 North Michigan Boulevard, Chi-rear wheele being driven by a propellor shaft. To show off the caused a considerable amount monstration was held in Portman Square, W.C., on the 28th of April, which caused a considerable amount of excitement to taxi-drivers, motorbus drivers and conductors. The American Malleable Company the case with new enterprises of a similar character.

Automobile Club trophy, and for cars with a piston displacement of 450 cubic inches or under. The race for the second day is free for all and both the event promises to become a most interesting annual national affair. The American Malleable Company of Lancaster. Pa., is to build a plant at Owosso, Mich., located just back cubic inches or under. The race for the second day is free for all, and both

L. S. Wessels, formerly of the Am-erican Locomobile Company; George Hanken, formerly with the R-C-H Hanken, formerly with the R-C-H contests are at the same distance, 305 miles. The farmers along the route-

G. E. Watson, who has been at the Scripps-Booth Cyclecar Co's fac-tory for some time, has taken the agency for the Scripps-Booth cyclecar for Cleveland and northeastern Ohio, and has formed the firm of Eichorn and Watson, and secured a handsome sales-room at 6016 Euclid avenue, Cleveland. The company sold six cars within a short time after opening the agency. CARTERCAR FOR TOURING.

MAY 24 1914

W. B. Stout, secretary of the Cycle-

car Manufacturers' National Associa-

that body, and to all prospective mem-

bers, copies of the constitution and by-laws, and a vigorous campaign; for

A. R. Thomas, of the former De-

membership is now being waged.

The offices of the new company are at 30 North Michigan Boulevard, Chi-cago, where there is a cordial welcome extended to visitors, and where one can get more prompt and lucid re-plies to his questions than is usually the case with new enterprises of a similar character. The Greenville (S. C.) branch of Armour & Co, has provided its trav-eling salesmen with motorcycles,

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57

Recently the records of the State of Illinois showed the incorporation of a company under the title "Ameri-can Efficiency Survey of Motor Car Units," then folowed weeks in which the new company was forgotten, even by those who had wondered and guess-ed at the significance of the comparate troit Cyclecar Company of Detroit, and now located at Saginaw, Michigan, has removed to the latter city to take up the work of immediate preparations for large production. The company is nicely located in a large factory in Saginaw, and with ample capital for all of its purposes, which include the manufacturing of a large number of cars for 1914 delivery.

OF AUTO PARTS -- Cyclecar News-

Organization Formed to Test tion has forwarded to all members of

by those who had wondered and guess-ed at the significance of the corporate title when it was announced. That the officers and others in the company have not been idle is startling evidenc-ed now by the disclosure of the fact that some of the richest. strongest and largest manufacturers of "automobile units" have accepted the new company at its full face value, and have taken out memberships in the new under-taking

TO MEASURE QUALITY

Everything That Goes

Into Cars.

mind the entrance of a car in the Glidden trophy section of the tour, for the purpose of securing a rating, and ogrible winning of the Standard Oil rephy. The Rayfield, Schebler and rephy. The Rayfield, Schebler and rephyrer manufacturers, together ith several less known carburetor -cphy. makers, are possible enrtants.

ward the Pacific coast and following the Lincoln Way route. The building activities are evident from reports sent out from the Detroit office of the highway association. A. R. Parding-ton, vice-president, is kept on the jump constantly addressing meetings everywhere. Hanken, for Corporation made. During the National touring week, June 27 to July 4, inclusive, the Na-tional Automobile Chamber of Com-merce, and the American Automobile

The American Automobile Associa-

merce, and the American Automobile Association will father many inter-state and inter-county and inter-city With funds in the County treasury tion has issued sanction for the great to care for the construction of new Elgin road racing classics, which are touring contests. General interest in touring contests. General interest in touring contests and the first annual week of touring is going ahead in its projected im- the opening day will be for the Chicago

Corporation, and Morris Johnson, who was connected with the New York branch of the Buick Motor Car Com-pany, have been added to the sales force of the Paige-Detroit Company in

Clifford B. Meyers, former general manager of the Swinehart Clincher Tire and Rubber Company, and proti-inent in tire circles for many years, has become manufacturens' agent for the Coe, Stapley Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, Conn. and will handle the company's output of hand and power pumps for tires with an office at 3049 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

The Aetna Motor Truck Company has secured a factory in Detroit, at Richmond avenue and East Grand Boulevard, and will build 200 trucks of two tons capacity for the first year. J. George Wagner is president and general manager of the company; Ehn-est E. Kinney, vice-president; William A. Eldred, secretary; John J. Wilson, treasurer, and George Humbert, di-rector. ector

P. Tennet Peacock, of Hunterville New Zealand, has just left the Buick factory at Filint to travel home thru Europe and other countries to the east, completing a trip which will have cov-ored 45,000 miles before he reaches home, and which was undertaken sole-ly to enable him to pay a visit to the Buick factory, which he has been re-presenting for some time. Mr. Pea-cock sailed from New York Saturday on the Imperator. "Our part of the world is becoming pretty well motor-ized." said Mr. Peacock when in De-idoit, "but, of course, there are mighty few cars as compared to America. Our roads are far from the best, but touring is becoming popular, and every year sees more and more activity in this line. A significant fact from a Yankee point of view is that the American car is a lot more popular with us than the foreign car. I believe that the rea-son for this is largely because the Am-ericans have such bad roads that American makers are compelled to build better cars. Our roads are even worse than those of America, and are more up and down." Enroute to Flint Mr. Peacock traveled thru Australia, Tasmania, Esypt, Colambo, and across France to London, and thence to New York. factory at Flint to travel home thru

The year's production at the Ford Motor Company plant will require 1,-250,000 tires, Four leading American tire manufacturers will supply this immense quantity, and the tires will arrive daily in quantity sufficient to fulfill the needs of production, In arrive daily in quantity sindletent to fulfill the needs of production, in each carload arriving there are 400 sets, and during January, February, March and April, when the production was around 110 Ford cars per day, three carloads were required for each day's production. To bring in the season's supply of tires will require (31 freight cars, or a train of approxi-mately five and one-half miles in rength. The tires are all shipped less fittings, and upon their arrival at the big plant they are assembled on wheels, inflated and the fittings attached, after which they are fitted is a most inter-esting one to all visitors. Here the really big muscled workmen of the plant keep muscles in trim. The reo-ord of the plant was made by a big Pole, who weighed over \$25 pounds, and who fitted 300 tires en wheels in a day. One visitor at the plant figur-ed that if every tire in the plant ed that if every tire in the plant traveled over 5000 miles of road in a year, the year's total of tires will have traveled a distance of \$.250,000 miles, or 250.000 times around the world before the last tire is scrapped.





This is the Goodyear **All-Weather Tread**

"All-Weather" because it runs like a smooth tread. The projections are flat and regular. Yet on wet roads the countless sharp edges afford a resistless grip.

This tread is double-thick. It is made of very tough rubber. The sharp edges last for thousands of miles.

Instead of rounded grips, here are grips with sharp edges. Instead of a rugged, irregular tread, here is one smooth riding and regular.

Instead of separate projections-centering all strains at small points in the fabric-here are projections which meet at the base, and spread the strains just like a plain tread.

Not a tire user can know this tread without wanting these

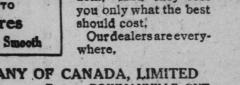
tires on his car. No Other Tire No other tire has this All-Weather tread. No

other tire has our No-Rim-Cut feature-the

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED Head Office, TORONTO Factory, BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

Toronto Branch-Cor. Simcoe and Richmond Streets. Adel. 2104





you greater mileage.

Bear this in mind.

No-Rim-Cut tires have

won top place in Tire-

dom, And they cost

only feasible way to make rim-cutting im-

possible. No other tire is final-cured on

air bags, to save the countless blow-outs

due to wrinkled fabric. This extra process

No other tire combats tread separation

by creating at the danger point hundreds

Much Lower Prices

/ In 1913 No-Rim-Cut fire prices dropped

23 per cent. Now there are 18 Canadian

and American makes which sell at higher

prices-some higher by almost 50 per cent.

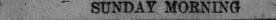
features found in no other tires.

Yet No-Rim-Cut tires have four costly

And no man knows of any way to give

adds to our cost immensely.

of large rubber rivets.



THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

OLD-TIME RIVALS ON EXHIBITION TRACK

MAY 24 1914 13

282 DUNDAS STREET

115 RICHMOND .W

Quick Service is Our Aim

Adel, 2458

Sunday World Garage Directory

Morris Motor Sales Co.

Sales Agents for Fisher, Maxwell, and Ward Electric Cars.

Specialists for repairing autos. Tires and accessories of all description kept on hand.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited

REGAL MOTOR CARS

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DECSRIPTION 132 & 134 Simcos Street, Torotno

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO

Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryes, Napler and Hudson Automobiles - Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

Auto Tire Steam Vulcanizing Co.

361 SPADINA AVENUE We are specialists in Tire Repairing. Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5113

We make contracts for night cleaning, giving storage FREE. Don't pay any more storage and alway s have your car spotless.



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News-ary of the Cycleational Associaall members of rospective memconstitution and us campaign for

being waged.

the former De any of Detroit, Saginaw, Michithe latter city to immediate preproduction. The cated in a large and with ample s purposes, which turing of a large 1914 delivery.

o has been at the lecar Co's fac-e, has taken the ps-Booth cyclecar northeastern Ohio. Irm of Eichorn and a handsome sales-avenue, Cleveland, six cars within a OR TOURING.

hand when mot st a means of tra ord, vice-presider r of the Carterca Mich. "Yesterda mows were on the same of fruit blosson t of fruit blosson and the openin rils, motoring h d pastime, and t and delightful o

the motoring but merican people that sire 'new roads to specially true of th areas for let it be a particularly dif-grade that is extra arless transmission by make it to test ir car."

the former Stude-n, has been selected o act as mechanic on in car in the Indian-river for which is not n's own mechanic, iil, as usual, sit be-r turned turtle last nile race when driv-and his mechanic died is injuries. s injuries.

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The annual spring race meet of the Toronto Motorcycle Club at Exhibi-tion Park tomorrow (Victoria Day), the former motorcycle record, which w.s made by Volney Davis in 1912. Baker also beat the transcontinen-tal non-stop automobile record by five tion Park tomorrow (Victoria Day), promises to be one of the best ever staged by this club. The track has been banked at the dangerous turns, and every preparation made for a first-class speed test. With Harold Cole and Barribeau back in harness, and "Mud" Gardiner, the world's half-mile champion, and Joe Martineau of mile champion, and Joe Martineau of and day.

Montreal, facing the starter, along with Tommv Smith, Ernie McIntosh, the professional events should be the best ever held here. The amateur riders will include all the local favor-ities, McCrossin, Fred Miles, Arm-

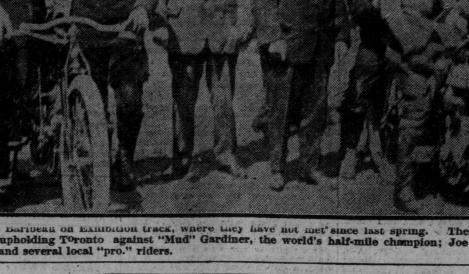
MOTORCYCLING

By A. N. B.

strong, Morrison Hedley, Butler and T. M. C. News.

ities, McCrossin, Fred Alles, And
strong, Morrison Hedley, Butler and
Murray of Hamilton. The sidecar
Murray of Hamilton. The sidecar
a handicap event between the single
and twin-cylinder machines. With
good weather this should certainly be
vent between the single
and twin-cylinder machines. With
good weather this should certainly be
vent between the single
and twin-cylinder machines. With
good weather this should certainly be
vent the best meet ever staged at Exhibition Park.
A large number of the runs to be remembered of the ladies, many side-cars being present. One of the mem-bers, it is said, had a very bad flip
during the journey, he having been
road which were a Wittle sandy, but
this is nothing new, as "Bill" is alwents for Victoria Day. The proceedings will open with a decorated
auto and motorycle parade in the
morning, and substantial cash prizes
will be given for the best decorated
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will be given for the best decorated
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with be given for the best decorated
went for Divisor. Park transition to the parade
went for Divisor. Park transition to the parade
went for Victoria Day. The pick barding the parade
w Gait, Ont., is planning big motor events for Victoria Day. The pro-ceedings will open with a decorated auto and motorcycle parade in the morning, and substantial cash prizes will be given for the best decorated outfits. In addition to the parade, motorcycle and bicycle races will be staged on Dickson Park track later in the day, where a good program will be carried out. end for Saturday and Sunday, which leaves for Hamilton on Saturday which leaves for Orangeville on Sunday. Those who don't care to leave on Saturday will go to Orangeville on Sunday morning, meeting the Hamilton party and returning to setting. No. 7. Have an ample stock of machines. Don't hesitate to order all practical motorcycle accessories. Motorcycle riders want more than business meeting Wednesday evening, in the club rooms. No. 8. Be sure to have a stock of all practical motorcycle accessories. Motorcycle riders want more that business meeting Wednesday evening, in the club rooms. No. 9. Mako motorcycles your not a side line. No. 10. Hustle. Don't wait for trace, and 161 for the sentor. No. 10. Hustle. Don't wait for trace, and 161 for the sentor. UNFAIR TO CHAUFFEURS. The result of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the order of the sentor. The result of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor of the sentor. The sentor of the sentor of the sentor. The senter of the sentor of the sentor. The senter of the sentor of the sentor. The senter of the sentor of the senter. The senter of the sentor of the senter. The senter of the senter. The senter of the senter of the senter of

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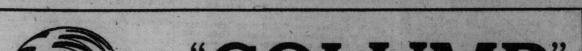
Cole and Joe Baribeau on Exhibition track, where they have not met since last spring. They will join tomorrow in upholding Toronto against "Mud" Gardiner, the world's half-mile champion; Joe Martineau of Montreal, and several local "pro." riders.

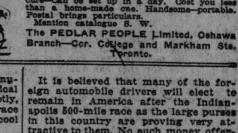
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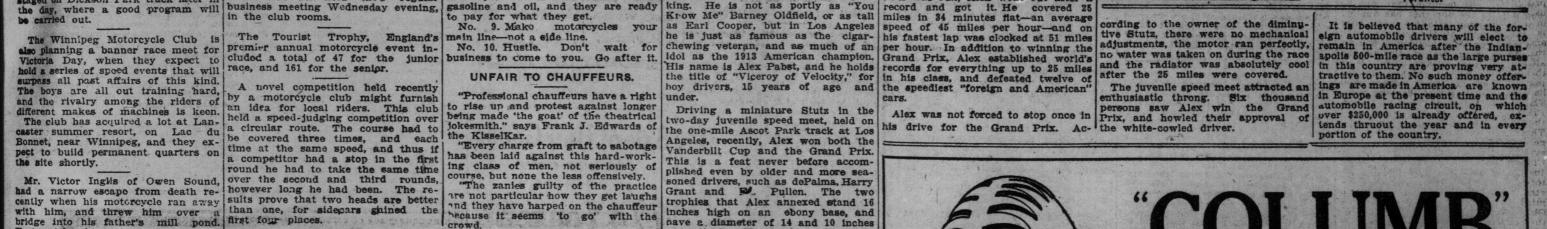


WASH and POLISH \$1.00.

TELEPHONE COLLEGE 5730







Tire Safety

A S A MATTER of safety, you would not overlook any-thing that would prevent the possibility of serious ac-cident. Consider the result of your Tires failing when traveling at a high rate of speed. SIMPLEX TUBES reinforce and strengthen Tires where they most need it.

(Economy)

Then, again, you demand that your tire upkeep expense shall be kept within reasonable limits, and any accessory that

will tend to minimize this cost you would seriously investi-gate. It can be conclusively proved SIMPLEX TUBES lengthen the life of your Tires.

(Comfort)

ring than to have to make a tire change on the road? SIM-PLEX TUBES will resist many of the injuries that necessitate

tread to the beads.

steering wheel.

repairs.

571 Yonge St.

such changes.

Your motoring is your pleasure, and, what is more mar-

Simplex Tubes reinforce Tires from the

Simplex Tubes will prevent punctures

Phone N. 2933

and blow-outs, and the cost incident to these

Simplex Tubes will allow you to co there and back without having to leave the

Let us prove our statements.

Simplex Sales Co. Limited

Economy

Comfort

Mr. Victor Inglis of Owen South reacting when his motorcycle ran array weak load in the second and third routing the values from the static second and third routing the values from the static second and third routing the values from the static second and third routing the values from the static second and the static second the static second and the static second the st

You can doit

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Intelligent

Comparison

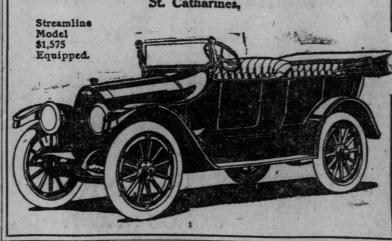
with this season's models will show the Reo to be ahead in the things that count. We are speaking now of cars priced

at or near the same as the Reo. Even at that the Reo has features which properly belong to the expensive high-priced cars. For example, the new streamline body-electric starter and lights—a 35 h.p. engine capable of giving 45 h.p. energy—oversize tires 34 x 4—dim-ming searchlight—one-rod control.

Beyond all doubt, the Reo is a thoroughly good car-reliable and economical and serviceable in every way. To a man who knows cars this is saying much. We don't know of anything more likely to prove its value than a thorough demonstration-inside and out. Make an appointment by mail or phone.

REO SALES COMPANY, ST. CATHARINES

General Agents for The Reo Motor Car Co., Limited St. Catharines,



Agents for Toronto-ANDERSON LIMITED, 477 Yonge Stree

COLUMB "THE TYRE OF TYRES" Remember: The best Tyre you can buy will be the cheapest in the end and **"COLUMB"** means **QUALITY-TYRE** Built on the principle that the best is the safest and the cheapest in everything pertaining to the running of a car, **"COLUMB"** Tread Non Skid Tyres are the least expensive Tyres that you can buy. CANADIAN BRANCH of Prowodnik---Works, Riga, Russia---Makers of the

famous "COLUMB" TYRES.

COLUMB TYRES IMPORT

CO., LIMITED

15 WILTON AVENUE

TORONTO

A RESPONSIBLE DEALER WANTED

in every city of the Dominion, We back up our representatives to the limit in the sale of

"COLUMB" TYRES

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

GABY-MACBETH

MAY 24 1914



When His Royal Highness visited the Preventorium of the I. O. D. E. yesterday afternoon, there was a small sathering of distinguished people pres-eat, and the president, Mrs. Edward Baynalds, looking very handsome in Baynalds, looking very handsome in Baynalds, looking very handsome in the transformation of the armories includ-ed: Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, the Lady Evelyn Far-quhar, Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, Col. Sterling Ryerson. Gen. Sir William and Lady Otter, Sir Melvin Jones, Sir Edmund Walker, Col and Mrs. Peuch-en, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. Fothergathering of distinguished people pres-est, and the president, Mrs. Edward Raynalds, looking very handsome in amethyst satin with draperies of real white lace under black lace, a white hat, received His Royal Highness on the verandah and conducted him over the house

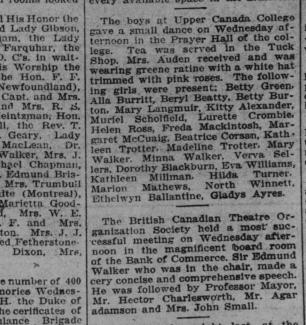
Raynalds, looking very handsome in amethyst satin with draperies of real white lace under black lace, a white hat, received His Royal Highness on the verandah and conflucted him over the house. The children who reflected grea. credit on Miss Robinson, the superin-endent, looked pretty as a picture sang for him and presented Lady Gibson with a bouquet of red rosebuds. His Royal Highness was graciously pleased to take tea with the president before leaving. The House was most artistic-ally decorated with large branches of apple blossoms, and the weather being dieal, the verandahs and rooms looked beautiful.

beautiful. Those present included His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson, Col. and Mrs. Gooderham, the Lady Evelyn Farquhar, Col. Farquhar, the Missee Gibson, the A. D. C's. in wait-ing, Major Caldwell, His Worship the Mayor, Mrs. Hocken, the Hon. F. F. Squires, Mrs. Squires (Newfoundland), Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Capt. and Mrs. James George, Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Ridell, the Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Mrs. Geary, Lady Justice and Mrs. Riddell, the Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Mrs. Geary, Lady Willison, Mrs. W. B. MacLean, Dr. Harold Parsons, Lady Walker, Mrs. J. B. MacLean, Mrs. Michael Chapman, Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Edmund Bris-tol, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. Trumbuil Warren, Miss Braithwalte (Montreal), Mrs. John Hay, Miss Marietta Good-erham, Mrs. Botsford, Mrs. W. E. Gooderham, the Rev. F. and Mrs. Brydges, Mrs. J. C. Faton, Mrs. J. J. F. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fetherstone-haugh, Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Murray Clark.

Murray Clark.

The Girl Guides to the number of 400

The Girl Guides to the number of 400 were present at the armories Wednes-day night when H.R.H. the Duke of Connaugfih presented the cerificates of the St. John's Ambulance Brigade Overseas, 120 of which were given to the corps. For the first time for many months Lady Pellatt was able to take her place as the head of the guides, and she was presented by them with a lovely bouquet of roses. The nurses also gave her a bouquet. The Toronto Brigade Corps No. 1 was inspected by his royal highness. The corps superin-tendent, R. Pellatt, and the officers having issued invitations to the in-spection, there was a very large num-ber of guests. Col. Fotheringham. re-presenting Col. the Hon. James Mason, received H. R. H. the Duke of Conpresenting Col. the Hon. James Mason, received H. R. H. the Duke of Con-naught, who was accompanied by Col. Farquhar, Major Sir Edward Worth-ington, Cupt. Buller; his honor the lieutenant-governor, was attended by Major Clyde Caldwell. Those on the



On Wednesday night last, at the armories. Miss Mairs, secretary of the Corps of Baden Powell Girl Guides, was presented by the local council with the badge of the corps, which is made of silver, with a symbolic design in green and white enamel.





Clean, Fresh, Crisp tea in a clean airtight package obtainable everywhere. Deliciously refreshing at all times. Black, Mixed or Green

Society at the Capital

Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, presdent of the Bank of Montreal, was a visitor in town for a few days last week.

Mr. W. B. Northrup, M. P., and Mrs. Northrup are leaving for Toron-to shortly, to attend the Woodbine races, and during their stay in that city will be at the Queen's.

Mr. W. B. Northrup, and Mrs. Northrup, and Mrs. Northrup are leaving for Toron-to shortly, to attend the Woodbine races, and during their stay in that city will be at the Queen's. Their royal highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught entertain-ed a large number of guests recently at Government House with a cinemat-ograph display of British army pic-tures. Some of those present were: Col. and Mrs. Stopford Maunsell and Miss Maunsell, Lt.-Col. J. W. Woods, Col. and Mrs. Carleton Jones, Lt.-Col. D. R. and Mrs. Street, Col. and Mrs. Ben-son, Rev. P. and Mrs. Woolcombe and the boys from Ashbury College, Col. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, Major Alau and Mrs. Palmer. Major and Mrs. Kemmis-Betty and several others.

Mrs. Nesbitt Kirchhoffer was the hostess of a particularly delightful tea in honor of Mrs. Egerton Ryerson of Toronto, Mrs. William McDougali presiding at the tea table. which was beautifully arranged with sweet peas and other blossoms. Among the guests were the various cabinet min-isters' wives, as well as Ottawa's prominent hostesses.

COMING WEEK Monday—At the Princess, Henrietta Crossman in "The Tongues of Men." At the Royal Alexandra, The Bonstelle Payers will present "Little Miss Brown." H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught will inspect the Army and Navy Veteransi the Congress at the University of the City Planning Association at 10.30. Their Royal Highnesses will drive to the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gib-son by dining with them in the evening. Tuesday—Their Royal Highnesses will

Miss Parker, Toronto, Expert at Closing Contracts for the Haynes Cars.

SELLS AUTOMOBILES

CLEVER WOMAN

Haynes Cars. Another field of endeavor once open exclusively to men has been invaded by a member of the gentle sex--Miss Parker, who has joined the sales or-ganization of S. J. Murphy & Co., On-tario distributors for the Haynes cars. A lifelong resident of Toronto. Miss Parker is well known among our younger set. — Discussing the possibilities offered the fair sex in the motorcar field, Miss Parker said: "I have long cherished a desire to sell in there are said of the fact of the fact of the fact is and the motor of the fact of the fact

"I had confidence in my ability to sell these cars and lost no time in looking up the local manager. After half an hour's instruction I could oper-ate the car myself as easily as an elec-tric and made the necessary arrange-ments whereby I joined the local sales force of the Hayes Co. "The fact that I have made no mis-take in my choice has been demon-strated by the number of sales to my credit." noon at the family residence in Brock avenue. The ceremony was performed

QUEEN'S ROYAL HOTEL, NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE.

Situated at the mouth of the Niagara River, 10 miles from Niagara Falls.

OPENS for the Season JUNE 19. 125 ROOMS, 50 WITH BATH. Golf Links. Tennis Courts. Bathing. Boating. Fishing.

For Illustrated Booklet, Floor Plan and Rates, Apply: Henry Winnett | The Queen's Hotel

E. R. Pitcher, Manager Toronto. SPECIALLY LOW RATES UP TO JULY 20th.

Sale of Hair Goods at our new premises

IS YOUR LITTLE GIRL STUDYING MUSIC? IF NOT, wouldn't you like her to be? If it is because you haven't a plano, don't let that worry you. Remember

Long's No Interest Plan

makes it easy to own a piano. A little down and little each week and you have the use of the plano while you pay for it. No interest or extras.

Think how nice it will be for your little girl to be able to play. Why not settle the question now by coming to our warerooms and getting full particulars?

W. LONG PIANO WAREROOMS 262-264 QUEEN ST. WEST **Open Evenings** Opp. John St. Fire Hall

THE FIELD OF ART Into the Oriental Rug Is Woven the Art of Eastern Centuries-Exhibition of Sculpture at Canadian Annual Receives Prominent Mention-

Notes of Artists and Collectors.

By irenc B. Wrenshall. A vision of an endless procession of heavily laden camels on dusty roads leading to a great bazaar, of caravans leading to a great bazaar, of caravans loaded with the richest of merchan-dise, of dark skinned weavers, knotting gorgeous fabrics on the rudest of looms, of great fairs—this is the pic-ture that is conjured up by every glimpse of antique Oriental rugs, those magnificent specimens of one of the earliest of all arts. How high an art is realized when one studies the ir-regular patterns and dull, soft, yet rich colorings of these fabrics which.

ture that is conjured up by every glimpse of antique Oriental rugs, those magnificent specimens of one of the earliest of all arts. How high an art is realized when one studies the ir-regular patterns and dull, soft, yet rich colorings of these fabrics which tho their weavers have learned no drawing in the schools, have never seen a picture, and have absolutely no training in drawing, or form, yet are artistic to the last degree, and woven with all the imagination of the Ori-ental, of harmonious coloring chosen with perfect taste. They stir our im-agination and excite our curiosity. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



the

Wilson Southam, Mrs. Grierson, Mrs. Victor Rivers, Mrs. Mary Scott. Miss Frances Thompson. of Toron-to, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Scott, is now with Mrs. D'Arcy McGee, and expects to leave for her home in a few days. The marriage of Miss Catharine

Col. and Mrs. A. P. Sherwood, who have been in England for some time past, arrived in the Capital on Mon-day, and are now residing in their new house in Daly avenue. The marriage of Miss Catharine Florence Macbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Macbeth, to Mr. Frederick Arthur Gaby took place at half-past two o'clock yesterday after-

bondant. Mrs. Macbeth held a reception after the beremony, wearing amber satin, with a bouquet of beauty roses. Later on in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gaby left on a wedding trip to the U.S. The bride traveling in navy blue gabardine with jet hat.





Wednessday—Their Royal Highnesses
 will give a garden party at Craigleigh, in the afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.
 Thursday—The Connaught Cup at the Woodbine.
 H.R.H. will honor the O.J.C. by dining at the York Club in the evening, when Mr. Arthur Blight will sing.
 The marriage takes place in Lindsay of Miss Florence Pratt to Mr. Charles de Batts, Walkerville, Ont.
 Friday—Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught are giving a children's party in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Craigleigh.
 H.R.H. will visit the Nurses' Home at Weston at 11.30 a.m.
 Saturday—Their Royal Highnesses will drive to the races in state.
 The marriage takes place in Uxbridge of Miss Jessie MacLean to Mr. Norman Lambert, B.A., Calgary.
 Mrs. J. H. Wood, Keele street, Toronto, announces the marriage of her sister, wore a dainty costume of Dresden organdie and white hat with pink roses, carrying a shower bouquet of Hr. and Mrs. E. P. Hartney, with over-de fuels and solve and solve and wore a white hat with white plumes and pink roses, carrying a shower bouquet of Hr. and Mrs. E. P. Hartney, in her was best man. The brides mail wore a dainty costume of Dresden organdie and white hat. with pink roses, carrying a shower bouquet of Hr. and Mrs. E. P. Hartney, in her was fuely the state with pink roses, carrying a shower bouquet of hr. and Mrs. E. P. Hartney, in

Mrs. J. H. Wood, Keele street, Toronto, announces the marriage of her sister. Helen McBean, to Wilfred Franklin Sintzel, Winnipeg, the 2nd week in June. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Trull, Bowmanville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edra H., to John T. Price, Porcupine. Ont., formerly of Orillia. The marriage will take place in June. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Trull, Bowmanville, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edra H., to John T. Price, Porcupine, Ont., formerly of Orillia. The marriage will take place in June. the groom, was present at the wed-ding, and suent Sunday in the capi-

Mr. Charles E. Campbell, Collingwood, announces the marriage of bis daughter, Agnes Bertha, to Mr. William Mulock Lloyd, Montreal, formerly Toronto. The wedding will take place in June. tal.

Your Wedding

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

Boquets. Their arrangements are exclusive, their flowers choice, and

they guarantee satisfaction. If you have friends going abroad why not send them a box of flowers, we will attend to it for you.

Conservatories at Richmond Hill.

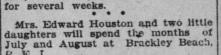
Zast Prope Mal

Will Not Be Complete Without

Hon. A. L. Sifton, premier of Al-berta, and Mrs. Sifton, are guests at the Chateau Laurier. wedding will take place in June. Mr. and Mrs. James Suydam won the sterling silver cup on Tuesday night at Massey Hall in the danoing competition, and a trip to New York. The cup was presented by Mrs. Vernon Castle. The Countess of Dundonald will give a small evening party on May 28, T. R. Herring silver the trip to May 28, T. R. Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein will honor Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein will honor Mr. and Mrs. James Suydam won the the Chateau to win Vancouver, are expected to ar-rive in Ottawa within a short time, and will be the guests of their royal highnesses the Duke and Duchess of connaught at Government House. En route they will stay in Toronto at Government House, with his honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Gib-son,

The Countess of Dundonald will give a small evening party on May 28, T. R. H. Princess Christian and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Hoistein will honor the Earl and Countess of Dundonald with their presence at dinner beforehand.

Lord and Lady Decies intend to remain at Moore Abbey, County Kildare, which they have taken from the Earl of Drog-heda until the end of the month, and will spend the summer at their own place, Sefton Park, Bucks. In August Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Lady Decies' parents, are to visit them for the shooting in Scotland.



. . .

Mrs. Harry Henshaw of Montreal is the guest of Hon. George H. and Mrs. Perley, and the latter entertained at the luncheon at the Country Club in her honor on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Oliver was the hostess Mrs. Frank Oliver was the hostess of a very smart luncheon at the Coun-try Club early in the week. when cov-ers were laid for sixteen at a pretty flower-bedecked table, among those present being Mrs. H. Hewitt Bos-tock, Mrs. J. S. Ewart, Mrs. Maun-sell, Mrs. Lockett Coleman, Mrs. Henri Tache, Mrs. J. J. Codville, Mrs. David McKeen, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. Eugene Fiset, Madame Rodolphe Lemieux, Mrs. Yada, and Mrs. D. C. Campbell. Campbell.

. . . Mrs. R. L. Borden was another of the week's hostesses who entertained at luncheon, and her guests were Mrs. Charles Read and her guest (Mrs. E. C. King of Albany, N. Y.), Mrs.

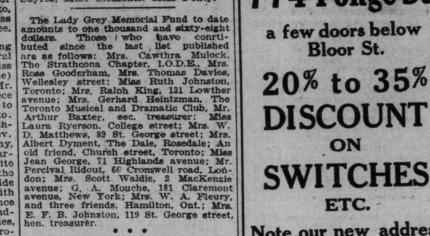
was centred with pink carnations and asparagus fern and lighted with pink shaded candelabras. Presiding over the tea and coffee were Mrs. G. A. Kuhring, in black lace over white sa-tin, black hat with white feathers, and Mrs. George F. Smith, in white satin, veiled with black chantilly lace and wearing a jet toque with ostrich feather. Assisting were Mrs. Royden Thomson Mrs. Walter Harrison Mrs. Mrs. Walter Cassels, entertained at the tea hour recently in special honor of Mrs. Egerton Ryerson of Toronto, when Mrs. Edward Houston and Miss Ethel Hamilton poured tea and coffee. 774 Yonge St.

LADY TILLEY'S AT HOME

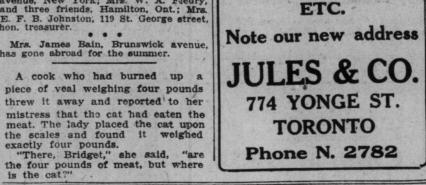
The tea given last week at Carleton House, St. John, N. B., by Lady Tilley, was the event of the week. The hostess wore a very

handsome gown of black satin and ace and beautiful diamonds. The ma-

hogany table in the large dining-room was centred with pink carnations and



Mrs. James Bain, Brunswick avenue, as gone abroad for the summer. A cook who had burned up



ON

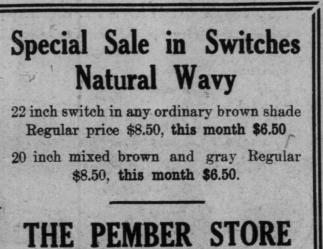
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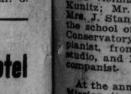
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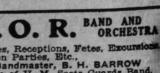
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THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MAY 24 1914

The Women's Clubs THOMAS A. EDISON'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY AVIATOR IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN

In Willard Hall on Monday even-ing Mrs. F. C. Ward, presiding, Miss M. A. Campbell. In Willard Hall on Monday even-Etta Pugsley, A. T. C. M., prior to her

others.

Bathurst W.C.T.U. held its closin

At the public annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association reports of the year were given. Mrs. R. C. Donald, president, occupied the chair, and Miss Pearce, the general secretary, gave the report of the work In its various departments. The work of the travelers' aid and its great value was referred to particu-larly. Thru this, young girls coming to the city are met and safe-guarded and a vast amount of good was ac-complished in this way. The employment hureau is prov-Young Women's Christian Association and a vast amount of good was ac-complished in this way.

The employment bureau is prov-ing its usefulness, and 672 girls had

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ART

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able to play. ur warerooms

y for it.

t in the shadow of vers sit before their rough wool and the hair into gorgeous the distance wander amels. Colors are the glorious dyed reading out into the addes of colors which des of color which es the dyer, who, for ucing the gloriou vine, leaf or radien a dignity among his mounting to priest-, therefore, not to be ying about him the

ont, who has been is, France, for some fortunate in having a or the Exposition Art . Union. Miss to Canada soon.

BUSINESSLIKE WAY What is said to be the first "busi-ness woman's hotel" in the United States was opened recently at 163 Lex-ington avenue, New York City. The enterprise is distinctly a business pro-position. mer, is another valuable department, and the industrial work at Alexandra Park for business girls, teachers' meetings and similar interests have been eminently useful. been eminently useful. The Toronto Y. W. C. A. makes the shouncement that a permanent sum-mer home at the Island has been so-cured for the girls. Last year a site mater procurable at all, the girls taying at a private house at Weston on the banks of the Humber. Now a large place on Lakesida avenue has attractive place for women to live, and women were accommodated in the sassociation residences. The cafeteria on Yonge street has been extremely being rentise and an effort is taylers all, and an effort is has an attractive place for somen to the being rentise are from \$13.00 a day. All twolers all and an effort is has and and those with the states to result to the books travelers' aid, and industrial depart-ments all presented encouraging re-ports with extensive plans for future, work. The outer some is the monen is the most brever the same travelers' aid, and industrial depart-ments all presented encouraging re-ports with extensive plans for future, work. The outer to the gravelers and dinge-room is the most brever then and adding recourable to return to the boots being rential depart. The color scheme in reception rooms. bils and dinge-room is the most brever betting rentied encouraging re-ports with extensive plans for future. The outer to the house. The color scheme in reception rooms. bils and dinge-room is the most brever betting rentied encouraging re-ports with extensive plans for future. Work in the house. The outer to the house is the most brever betting rentied encouraging re-ports with extensive plans for future. The solution for the souraging re-ports with extensive plans for future. The solution the guass for future. The solution for the souraging re-ports with extensive plans for future. The souraging re-t

Society to Safeguard Health

The Pugsley. A. T. C. M., prior to he departure for an indefinite stay abroad for Toronto District W. C. T. U. Re-posted encores testified to the pleas-tor of the audience. Miss Colletty vocal selections and Miss Irwin's plan are do the audience. Miss Colletty tocal selections and Miss Irwin's plan aberty vote of thanks was tendered to all by those present. The heads of the departments read their annual reports, which he showed to compare year. also the superintendents for the coming year were appointed. If as decided to hold the annual plent to all by those present. The heads of the departments read their annual reports, which he adternoon the solas were also thoroly enjoyed, and to active the coming year were appointed. If as decided to hold the annual plent to all by those present. The leads of the superintendents for the coming year were appointed. If as decided to hold the annual plent to all by those present. The heads of the superintendents for text holiton Park on Tueseday after-non, June 23. Seven ladies joined the presention and during the afternoon the for the lovely gift, at the to base starse dher thanks and the response to find the form the form the forme forement meeting as solar base for the towely gift, at the tose of the towely gift, at the tose of the towely gift, at the tose of the meeting. The the public annual meeting of the Meeting to the form the forme forement of the society has been to the the public annual meeting of the Meeting to the meeting. The public annual meeting of the Meeting to the meeting. The public annual meeting of the Meeting to the meeting to the towel with the society has been to the text of the coming year were septicated to the meeting. The the public annual meeting of the meeting to the meeting to the towel were town were appointed. The the public annual meeting of the the meeting to the towel were town were appointed. The the public annual meeting of the meeting to the town was speet towel were town was speet town was speet town was speet to the meeting. The th her home for the meetings.

CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

ed that the organization frequently goes by the name of Plunket, the nur-ses being called Plunket nurses. The society is supervised by the govern-

the summer camp at Weston, where 100 girls had an outing last sum-mer, is another valuable department, BUSINESS WOMAN'S FIRST HOTEL RU BUSINESS L FIRST HOTEL RUN IN

The society receives financial aid from the government, but by far the larger proportion of its working funds seems to come from contributions. The services of the nurses are as has been

services of the nurses are as has been stated, free to any member of the community, rich or poor. However, parents who can afford to pay for ser-vices rendered are encouraged to make some contribution to the society and this assist in broadening its work. The society's aim is distinctly educational, and the nurese really act as so many instructors. In case of emergency a nurse may act as a maternity nurse, but this, it is understood, is the excep-tion and not the rule. Among the results of the society's

Among the results of the society's plan of campaign emphasis is placed upon the following:

"The recognition that not only in cities, but in country districts pro-vision should be made for instructing mothers in the care of bables; for teaching young girls all practical methods of home-making, including baby hygiene and feeding; for giving proper hospital care to sick bables, and for maintaining conferences where mothers can have their children exam-

I the most charming of June brides will be Miss Madeline Edison, the daughter of Inventor Edison, who, on June 17th, in the beautiful home of her father, will be married to John Sloane, who has long been idetai-fied with aviation, and who conducts an aviation school at Bound Brook, New Jersey. The happy groom-to-be is a son of Dr. and Mrs. T. O'Connor Sloane of West Orange, near neighbors to the Edisons. Mgr. Hooney, president of Seton Hall College, South O range, will officiate.

larger way in her effort for suffrage. Many other organizations are now in the field. Dr. Gordon wishes them all well, but feels that her own work is

Lady Aberdeen Invited **To Attend Celebration**

The ever remembered and always At the meeting of the local c oved Countess of Aberdeen has been held in the Margaret Eaton Studio invited to come to join in the double Wednesday afternoon, many subjects celebration of the twenty-first birthof unusual interest came up for dis-

of unusual interest came up for dis-cussion and reports from the differ-ent conveners. It was announced that the city coun-cil would place a room at the disposal

presidential report, urged upon conveners to attend.

sponse that had been anticipated. There will be no further meetings of the council until the early fall, when preparations will be entered upon for the celebration on a most elaborate scale of the attaining of their ma-jority by the national and local organ-izations.

"Gentlemen, I can't lie about the rset he is blind in one eve." said

Attend Celebration Of Women's Council

society is supervised by the govern-ment. The society upholds "the sacredness of the body and the duty of health." It inculates "a lofty view of the re-sponsibilities of maternity, and t'e duty of every mother to fit herself for the perfect fulfilment of the natural calls of motherhood." It acquires and disseminates accurate information on all matters affecting the health. of women and children. Parents and trained nurses, whose duty it is "to give sound, reliable instruction, ad-vice and assistance, gratis, to any member of the community" on matters affecting the health and well being of

"Recent Sculptures," in one of the New the work of Mr. or, who is just now al pieces of sculpture whibition of the Canhistoria a prominent place, ription is given of bronze of one of the bisons, which are t t the entrance to on ridges in Washingto lossal statues, whi upleted in the Proct

ASSAGE.

tricity, Swedish move-tal massage. Patients residences if desired 32 Jarvis street, Tele-

ork are described a their symbolism

-HUFFMAN.

Bloor street Presby noon on Saturday, May Murdock Mackenz ge was solemnized y daughter of Mr. and man, Maynard avenue David Ross, B. A., Sc. and Mrs. David Ross

eason dances were ush-Balmy Beach Club last g, and the new lake pro-ich appreciated by the ors These dances w ursday thruout the sun wing committee is . Commins, Mr. R. auder, Mr. W. J. Hard Mr. Fred Hills, Mr. R. G. Ross and Mr.



TON, Ont.

commodation of gues hs are the best, having culsine is unexcelled. 0.00 to \$15.00 per we tion, including baths. s are the best. ed7.



OOR ST. WEST Ce the arrival (from Eucollection of antique fur Pewter, Brocades, Fin luncheon sets and cush i other laces.

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R. BAND AND ORCHESTRA ons, Fetes, Excursion er, B. H. BARROW I. Scots Guards Band. TORONTO. Ger. 303

To raise funds for the extension of the Y. W. C. A. Home for Colored Girls on Ontario street, Mrs. Emma Ran-some, of New York, lectured in Guild Hall on Friday evening. The club re-presents eight of the Bahama and Jamaiea Islands. The lecturer was brought to Toronto thru the initiative

and vocal solos.

companist.

follows: Hon. President, Mrs. Henry O'Brien; president, Mrs. R. J. Flem-ing; vice-presidents, Mrs. Hodgins,

ing; vice-presidents, Mrs. Houghn, Mrs. Salter Jarvis, Mrs. Griffith Thom-as, Mrs. S. H. Blake, Mrs. Albert Aus-the Miss Kathleen O'Brien

ac, Mrs. S. H. Blake, Mrs. Abert Aus-tin; treasurer, Miss Kathleen O'Brien; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Robert Sheill; foording secretary, Mrs. T. C. Mc-Aree; deputation secretaries, Miss Tur-ner and Miss Consult. The Mission

ner and Miss Campbell. The Mission

A Woman's Sympathy

antially. Write to-day for my free treat-

The Riverdale Reading Club held its closing meeting for the season on Monday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Sneath. 385 Broadview avenue. A paper on the life of Kate Douglas A paper on the life of Kate Douglas Wiggins was given by Mrs. Sneath, followed by other papers on "Pene-lope's English, Scotch. and Irish Ax-periences," by Mrs. Barkey, Mrs. Blacklock. and Mrs. W. Smith. Mrs. Worth gave the myths of Promethens and Panders. During the scoich helf. Donald. Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Thos. Findley, Mrs. John A. Tory, Mrs. C. A. Moss and Mrs. J. A. McDonald were selected and Pandora. During the social half-hour Miss Sneath and Miss Wilkinson entertained the club to instrumental

delegates from the club to meet those from Hamilton and Wiarton, to arrive early in the week, to discuss and formulate plans for Provincial organ-ization and to work in conjunction A delightful program, arranged by Mrs. Fairbrother, was given at Loretto ONTARIO PLACES Abbey on Saturday evening. The fol-lowing artists took part: Miss Rheta

FAVORING VOTES FOR MARRIED WOMEN

Norine Brodie, soprano; Miss Margaret Beatty, mezzo soprano, from Miss Marle C. Strong's studio; Miss Kathleen Wallis. violinist, pupil of Miss Lina Adamson; Miss Ruth Kemper. child violinist, pupil of Luigi Von Kunitz; Mr. Arthur Semple, flautist; Mrs. J. Stanislaus Romain, director of the school of dramatic art Hambourg Here is a list of the municipal councils that have passed resolutions in favor of extending the municipal franchise to married women: Etobicoke, Conservatory; Mr. Vernon Rudolf, pianist, from Mr. W. C. Forsyth's Bosanquet, Kenilworth, Tisdale, Clinton, Albemarle, Griffith and Matawastudio, and Miss Beatrice Turner, acchen, Harley, Charlottesville, Bruce, Pittsburg, East Zorra, Medonte, Art-

emisia, Blenhiem, Strathroy, Ayr, Wat-ford, Weston, Kincardine, Welland, Matheson, Keewatin, Gosfield North, Biddulph, Paisley, Fort William, St. Mary's, Onandaga, Galt, Chesley, Mit-chell, Beeton, Midland, Halleybury, Barka Baratar Trafalara, Part Ar, At the annual meeting of the Zenana Mission, it was reported that the Canadian auxiliary has reported that the Can-adian auxiliary has raised a total of \$18,243.09 during the past year. The headquarters of the Z. B. M. M. is in London, Eng. The sociéty annually raise thirty thousand pounds for the good of the women of the Indian Em-bre. The headquarters for Consider in chell, Beeton, Midland, Haileybury, Paris, Renfrew, Trafalgar, Port Ar-thur, Englehart, New Toronto, Mount Brydges, Dunchurch, Ottawa, Colling-wood, Meaford, Thessalon. Cayuga, Caradac, Hagerman, Thorold, Bobcay-ge n, Wainfleet, Huntsville, Parkhill, Penetanguishene, O'Connor, Monck, Lindsay, St. Catharines, Township of Orono, Fergus, Morley, Stafford, Lake-hurst, Watt, North Gwillimbury, Van-burg, Port Carling, Spring Brook Township, Goderich, Bawdon. Dire. The headquarters for Canada is 14 Selby st., Winnipeg. At the office may be found literature of the society, als: needlework done by orphans at the industrial schools, proceeds of the sale of which goes to support the The election of officers resulted as

Young Hibbard was exhibiting some photographs to a charming society girl, with whom he was very much in love.

"This one," he said, handing her a picture, "Is my photo with my two French poodles. Can you recognize

"Why, yes, I think so," replied the young woman, looking intently at the picture. "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's hill a beavy financial load? Is your pain heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate - romen-I have been discouraged, too; b: c learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your bur-dens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me. Financial. It was at a theatre in Manchester.

The king, aged and infirm, was bless-

All you need do is to write for a free All you need do is to write for a free a my hands to be given away. Perhaps his one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a bastage stamp). Your letters held confi-unitally. Write to-day for my free treated with two sons. He was pacing up and down the stage, with a wearied, troubled look, exclaiming aloud: "On which of these my sons shall I bestow my crown?'

Immediately came a voice from the gallery: "Why not 'arf a crown apiece, guv'nor?"

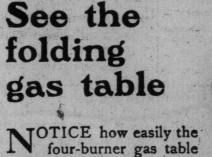
 Some of New York, lectured in fullic for the Business Woman's Hotel Company, which originated the idea and Jamaies Islands. The locturer was bring of the Business Woman's Hotel Company, which originated the idea and Jamaies Islands. The locturer was bring of the College of the Origin and datity. There is a covering of the origin and datity. There is a covering of the college of the origin and datity. There is a leephone in every room. No tipping is allowed.
 WOMEN ARRANCE POLITICAL WORK Kiss Margaret Hodge (new touring in Marga woman suffrage. It was Dr. Gordon who proposed the referendum to test the feeling of the public on the subject of the vote for married women. All the reading world knows the success of the movement in Toronto, and in response to a circular sent out by Dr. Gordon's society a number of other municipalities follow-ed the example of Toronto. In addition Dr. Gordon has been a leader in many petitions to the legislature on this, women in medicine would, on many occasions be a boon to their sister women, she set out to prepare herself to be among the pioneers in the work. With three little ones to bathe, dress and otherwise see to. Mrs. Gor-don began her studies. Preservance, that power of stick-at-it-iveness which means so much in an idea such as she had conceived, helped her accomplish The executive of the Toronto Wo-men's Liberal Association met on Wednesday morning to discuss fur-ther plans for organization and to per-fect plans for arrangements for the Provincial election. Mrs. George Lind-ter Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. David A. Dunlap, Mrs. R. H. MacPherson, Miss Deeks, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Ball, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Donald.

degree. For several years she had been as-sociated with the Local Council of Women, and in 1909 was appointed

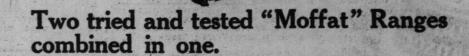
converse if the meetings were to be car-ried on in a more business or noisy centre.

The horse was soon kn down to a citizen, who had been greatly struck by the auctioneer's honesty, and after paying for the horse he said :--

"You were honest enough to tell me that this animal was blind in one eye. Is there any other defect?" "Yes, sir; there is. He is also blind in the other eye," was the



lifts up and folds right back out of sight when not in use? No complicated changes as in other combination ranges, where the gas burners are often located in the flues of the coal section and get clogged with soot. This is only one of the exclusive features of the "Canada Combination" Coal and Gas Range.



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good point

an oak Untiled.

about the

"Canada Combination" is that the oven racks draw straight out. You can easily get at the hot dishes without burning your hands. This range occupies only a space of 45 x 22 inches, and the ovens are deep and roomy. Handsomely finished in special satin enamel—guaranteed rust-proof. Be sure and see

the "Canad Combination Com at your dealer

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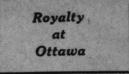




Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday Alorld SUNDAY MORNING

The World Window

GOD SAVE IRELAND



Quite extensive notice has been taken in England, and even in the United States, of the objection made to the appointment of Prince Alexander of Teck as successor to the Duke of Connaught. Hon. Mr. Em-merson's remarks have been quoted widely,

not so much, probably, on account of their intrinsic importance, but because of his position as an ex-minister of the Crown. But, on the whole, more attention has been paid to this deprecatory criticism than it deserved. The great majority of Canadians are indifferent to the personality of the governor-general, or to his services, except in so far as they provide for a spectacular display that still has its appeals to many. Two classes, apparently, do concern themselves —those who have society proclivities, and those who see an oppor-tunity to advertise themselves cheaply as uncompromising democrats. Democracy, however, is better served by those who support its principles than by those that give them only nodding acquaintance, even if they compromise by recording their opposition to royalty, its ceremonial, and its pageantry. It is, perhaps, true enough that the adjuncts of the governor-general have been too much inclined to stand by the rigid English rules—more so, indeed, than would be done by him in his democratic person. That is a usual fault with attendants, who often do not share the tact and diplomacy of their official superior. An example of this occurred in the early days of the present governor-general's regime, when a well-known lady journalist incurred rebuke for a harmless and really compli-mentary reference. not so much, probably, on account of their intrinsic importance, but mentary reference.

All reality was taken out of the debate on the resolution preparatory to the introduc-tion of the bill authorising a Canadian Northern Railroad guarantee by the admis-sion on the part of the leader of the oppo-

Public Ownership of Railroads

sition that assistance in some form or an-other was inevitable. The difference between the official parties was thus reduced to a question of terms, and can be properly threshed out when the measure itself is before parliament. But the debate itself was full of interest, and remarkable for the proof it afforded of the rapid development of public opinion on the general prin-ciples that should govern public services. When one remembers the many years during which Mr. W. F. Maclean, the member for South York, urged the advantage of state ownership and operation of such services before an indifferent and even hostile audience, and sition that assistance in some form or anof such services before an indifferent and even hostile audience, and compares that experience with the reception now accorded that prin-ciple, the contrast is striking and suggestive. The voice that once cried ineffectually in the wilderness now evokes many echoes, and, indeed, it is evident that before many years elapse a government-owned and operated transcontinental road will be no longer a theory, but a fact. Such a road, conducted on business lines and free from any influence save that of the national inter-ests, would become the best of rate regulators, and would enable the problem presented by the transportation combination, which now the problem presented by the transportation combination, which now controls land and maritime traffic to be effectually solved. The mere threat made some years ago by the government of the Union of South Africa to establish an in enough to bring the shipping trust to its knees.



CRUSTS AND CRUMBS By Albert Ernest Stafford

AST week's excursion into the | then also understand both the aren. realm of the Ancient Mysteries ments for reviving or prolonging the

so very slightly touched the ritual and ceremonial of the Mysterie of the subject that it may be as some of the churches have preserved well to gather together a few these, and the arguments of the iconaore notes and refer to a small but depend entirely on the inner light. This ellent book which I have read durview enables me to understand and ng the week. It must have been therefore to tolerate both parties, and adantly clear that our religion, and perhaps it is unfortunate that they do cially our religious rites and cereare all traceable back to the not understand each other. And perlays of the Mysteries. St. Paul leaves haps again the misunderstanding in due to the extremists of both parties. us in no doubt of his connection with the ancient revelations. In I. Corinthe sceptics and materialists on on hians ill. 10, he declares that as a wise side, who believe in nothing they can not perceive with their bodily senses master-builder," using a technical mystery word, he had laid a foundaand those on the other side who seen tion. Paul was distinctly a Platonist, to think that the subjective is govand the more familiar one is with Pla- erned by the objective, the noumenal he to the more intelligible Paul becomes. the phenomenal, the heart of things by In the Phaedrus, for example, we read the hide and horns. It was with very in Taylor's translation: "But it was great pleasure, then, that I have just then lawful to survey the most splen- read the "Studies in the Lesser Mysteries." the little book to which I have did beauty, when we obtained, together with that blessed choir, this happy referred. It is by Rev. F. G. Mon vision and contemplation. And we, in- tagu Powell, M. A., late vicar of Pemleed, enjoyed this blessed spectacle, to- broke Dock, and of St. Luke's, South gether with Jupiter; but others in ampton, and chaplain to the late Bin. onjunction with some other god; at op of St. David's and to His Grace the he same time being initiated in those Duke of Buccleuch. Mysteries, which it is lawful to call

MR. POWELL begins by of ing Novalis, who says When the Lord God cre

by us while we possessed the proper Eve He cast Adam into a deep sh integrity of our nature, we were freed from the molestations of evil which ecord that he has yet awakened. otherwise await us in a future period are still asleep so far as our ret of time. Likewise, in consequence of this divine initiation, we became specuniverse around us is concer tators of entire, simple, immovable are, in effect, integral units involu and blessed visions, resident in a pure light; and were ourselves pure and in a vast cosmic process," and we are also "the objective, so to speak, of the naculate, being liberated from this whole solar system." Mr. Powell is nominate body, and to which we are now bound like an oyster to its shell." surrounding vestment, which we de-S OCRATES was executed for di-vulging just such secrets of the logical doubt as it is a natural and vulging just such secrets of the Mysteries as we read of in the gone before. He finds in the old sym-Phaedrus. It seems evident from the bols of the church the tokens of scient succeeding passage that divine vision tific knowledge in the past, and his was given to the candidates in the in- references to the Zodiac are of arresttiation, and that either by the rein- ing interest. He traces the appear-

Good Harvest Prospects

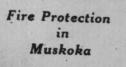
favorable, will exceed that of the average combined harvest of both be ill. Specialists affirm that what is called winter and spring wheat for the past five or six years. It may, therefore, be said to be more than possible that United States farmers will garner this year between nine hundred and a thousand million bushels of wheat. The amount is stupendous, more especially such institutions. It may occur either by actual since it does not seem to have resulted from any marked improve- physical contact or the germs may be disseminated ment in the methods of cultivation. Hitherto the average yield of than double that average in England, and experts have declared that it should at least be 100 better. But, if this prom-ised wheat harvest is realized and should the should be the secured. ised wheat harvest is realized, and should other crops be equally, or at least up to the average, this fall should see of inquiry into the departments of health, charexpansion of business and an easy money market. The same bene-ficial influence will operate in Canada if the crops are up to or exceed York, the Hebrew Infant Asylum of that city has the average. Unfortunately, the Ontario fruit prospects, particu-larly in the peach districts, are described as unfavorable, a very large proportion of the young buds having been injured by late frosts. Taken as a whole, however, the agricultural outlook in Ganada is good, and favorable, weather will increase the feeling. Canada is good, and favorable weather will increase the feeling of overhead ventilation systems. Each of the chiloptimism and maintain public confidence.

2 2 2 Canada has not been afflicted with the gum chewing habit to anything like the

Chewing extent visible among our neighbors. Judging from external evidence, it is de-Gum In Foot Pounds cidedly on the wane in Toronto, and the spectacle of rows of individuals of both

sexes, whose jaws are working regularly and with almost mechanical precision, is never seen these days. In the United States, how-ever, the taste for gum leads to the sale of 300,000,000 packages annually, each containing five or more pieces. These, says a statistical fiend, placed end to end would extend 71,025. miles, or nearly 21/2 times round the world. If stretched out to the dimensions of a thread one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter this elastic and indestructible substance would extend a distance of 497,875 miles, or from the earth to the moon, encircle that satellite three times, and reach home yet again. People are accustomed to talk with awe of the vast amount of energy contained in Niagara Falls, but if the physical energy developed in chewing those 300,000,000 packages of gum were reducible to be in it with the human jaw worker.

2 2 2



Bands of willing workers, hastily organized, the provinces has been occupied. have done their best to control conflagrations that threatened to devastate wide-stretches of territory, with possible loss of life and made for the use of the then newly-formed Comproperty. Danger has been aggravated by the spell of dry weather, but is always present largely in consequence of the recklessness, area within the provinces possible of future occupanegligence and indifference of settlers, visitors, hunters, campers, and other transients. With each year's recurring story of tragedy and near-tragedy, is it not time that, in residential districts such as Muskoka is in summer, some permanent form of protection were devised and made available? A launch or tugboat of shallow draught, fitted with a powerful pump, is one of the methods or agencies that seem to promise helpful results. The Muskoka region is largely a chain of lakes and inlets, with summer residences on or near the water. A boat of this kind and a system of telephone the set of the set of the agregate is only 31 peron or near the water. A boat of this kind and a system of telephone or wireless signalling, would certainly be very helpful in checking and extinguishing fires. extinguishing fires.

tal underwent severe criticism on account of patients suffering from one kind of infectious disease contracting another. This condition was So far as the present season has proceeded, not peculiar to the Toronto institution, but was and the situation of the cereal crops promises a harvest of very exceptional extent. Recent is still common enough, particularly in the case of information tends to confirm the belief that children. In orphanages and infant homes, also, in the United States the yield of winter it occasionally happens that healthy children

wheat, should climatic conditions continue are infected from some one child who happens to cross-infection is very largely responsible for the high mortality rate among "well" children in thru air currents, and it is, therefore, of the high-

> According to a report made by a committee dren has his or her own equipment, and nothing that belongs to any other patient comes into that particular cubicle. Every little house, too, con-tains a basin of antiseptic solution, in which the nurse is required to wash her hands before passing on to the next child. Even the scales in the corridor and the place of the chart on the cubicle wall are arranged so as to prevent infection. Nurses and doctors can watch how the entire ward is getting along by walking down the corridor outside the glass walls.

> > Future Agricultural Possibilities

In the April number of the Dominion Census and Statistics Monthly' appears an interesting statement regarding the future possibilities of agrifoot pounds and applied to machinery, the great cataract would not be in it with the human jaw worker. ments at 2,306,502,000 acres, 1,401,316,000 acres is the total area of the nine provinces as now con-Last week forest fires were raging in Mus- stituted, the difference representing that of the koka, New Ontario, and other districts, with resulting damage not only to val-uable timber areas in some cases, but to summer residences and homes and farms, devoted to agriculture before all the land within

Early in 1909 the census and statistics office

published, professing to show that the enfranchisement of women in the British Australasian states has failed to accomplish what its advocates expected, and that the women themselves have not disclosed any extensive desire to accept responsibility for the work of government. These communications are usually from transient visitors-occasionally they may have come from actual residents, but in all cases they reveal a strong bias against woman suffrage. It is a weakness in human nature to see only what one wishes to see, and to regard only those facts and circumstances which accord with one's own views and temper. Rarely, indeed, does an observer come along with a mind broad enough and a judgment dispassionate enough to see things as they are, and deliver an impartial opin-

But, in the case of Australia and New Zealand, other and better means exist of arriving at a proper estimate of the results that have attended the grant of suffrage to women. New Zealand extended the franchise right in 1893, twenty-one years ago. South Australia followed two years later; West Australia in 1900; New South Wales and other states later. When federation created the Commonwealth, women received the right to vote, and its parliament went on record in November, 1910, by unanimously passing a resolution declaring that, in its opinion, "the extension of the suffrage to the women of Australia for states and commonwealth parliaments on the same terms as men, has had the most beneficial results. It has led to the more orderly conduct of elections, and at the last federal elections the women's vote in the majority of the states showed a greater proportionate increase than that cast by men. It has given a greater prominence to legislation, particu-iarly affecting women and children, altho the women have not taken up such questions to the exclusion of others of wider significance. In matters of defence and imperial defence, they have proved themselves as far-seeing and discriminating as men. Because the reform has brought nothing but good, the disaster was freely prophesied, we respectfully urge that all nations enjoying representative government would be justly advised in granting votes to women."

Testimony of this nature cannot be ignored, and far outweighs in value that of transient visitors, who usually see only the surface, and have no such knowledge as the public men who are actually engaged in the work of administra-tion. Nor does it in any way follow that, be-cause Australia and New Zealand pursue a policy essentially different from that of Canada, influenced as the Dominion has been by its proximity to a country where private interest has overborne the public welfare, that our sis-ter states have chosen wrongly. They have their own ideas and ideals, and time, the great solvent, will at last decide. But this is manifest, that our fellow citizens of the antipodes have no doubt concerning the advantages that have accompanied woman suffrage.

forcement of their powers by the lay- ance or reappearance, at interval ing on of hands of the priests, or from marked by the passage of the su he signs of the Zodiac, of the Logo he effects of a sacramental draught, in this third part of the sacred rites The cycle is one of 2155 years, and he takes it that we may look for a defi-nite change in the religious outlook they had a revelation, becoming endowed with the highest form of clairroyance, a divine and real vision, and about once in 2000 years. He finds confirmation, in history for this, and entering the degree of the Epopteia. regards the present increasing study of signs of the Second Coming of This real sense of seeing is the "overseeing" from optomat I see myself, and Christ as a token of the same kind. is a very definite stage in the develop-His view of this guestion is well worth ment of consciousness. Socrates goes on according to Plato, in Jowett's consideration. "To us, the Second Coming can only mean one thing, and translation: "But of beauty, I repeat that is another avatar, or manifesta again that we saw her there shining tion of the Christ. I confess that I in company with the celestial forms; neither look at, nor do I listen to, the and coming to earth we find her here, cry of, Lo here, or Lo there! of there too, shining in clearness thru the clearest aperture of sense. For sight who look for a personal manifestation, whether in a European or an Asiatic is the most piercing of our bodily sense; tho not by that is wisdom seen. a man or a woman. I am convince myself, that this nearer Second Com-. . But this is the privilege of beauty, that being the loveliest she ing will be not individual, but collect is also the most palpable to sight. Now ive; a Body made up of the Members he, who is not newly initiated, or who of Christ, scattered, as were the memhas become corrupted, does not easi- bers of Osiris, all thru the world, ly rise out of this world to the sight ready to be united, in a moment, in of true beauty in the other; he looks the twinkling of an eye." I know of a only at her earthly namesake, and in- great many movements depending stead of being awed at the sight of her. more or less for their vitality on the he is given over to pleasure. . . idea of a coming Christ, an individua But he whose initiation is recent, and Man. A body formed, for instance, who has been the spectator of many establish a nucleus of the university glories in the other world, is amazed brotherhood of humanity, would brotherhood of humanity, would fin when he sees anyone having a godlike its ideal achieved in Mr. Powell's sug face or form, which is the expression gestion, and would most successf carry out its object by realizing the of divine beauty; and at first a thrill runs thru him, and again the old awe unity in Christ or in the Lord or i the Master which such a conception steals over him; then looking upon imposes. the face of his beloved he reverences

the most blessed of all Mysteries. And

hese divine Orgies were celebrated

. . . MR. POWELL'S pages are full of recondite and suggestive

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From all this it may be inferred, as old Thomas Taylor says, "That the facts. All symbolism is at his command, and he is familiar with nost sublime part of the epopteia or final revealing, consisted in beholding all the religions and all the Christian the gods themselves invested with a Churches. The illumination he thrown resplendent light." There was un- on the Christian scriptures by referquestionably a real discovery made to ences to earlier scriptures, to the prethose initiated of aspects of life and tices of other religions, or to the symconsciousness not available to the un- bolism surviving in architecture and initiated, and the general testimony of elsewhere, is remarkable. His treatantiquity confirms this view. The ment of the ceremony of washing the character of the men who bore testi- feet, and its esoteric meaning, is a case mony to it leave no doubt on the mat- in point. This act, said Cardinal Newter. The Mysteries were carried on man, narrowly escaped being the Cenunder the Mithraic faith which spread tral Act of the Christian Church. The all over the Roman Empire wherever five chapters of the little book dea the Roman army went. They finally with "The Awakening," "The Virgin died out so far as the public were con. of the World," "Crucifixion," "Harcerned, as we saw last week, in France. meneutics," and "Resurrection." one can read them without having The question for moderns is whether there remain upon earth any whe better appreciation of the function might be capable of acting as hiero- religion and especially Christianity, phants to the Mysteries, who by an the world, nor without getting a better augmentation of the spiritual force of grip of the meaning and purpose the candidate, might enable him to see life. It is not so surprising as it would what would otherwise remain unper- have been twenty-five years ago 1 ceived by him. My own view is that find that he understands reince such augmentations should be looked tion, and is able to illustrate the men for from within, and I believe the prac- ory of past lives by instances and tical overthrow of the Mysteries and those he has met. The case of the tical overthrow of the Mysteries and the birth of Christianity were intended to bring about this personal develop-ment in each man himself, so that he would finally become his own hiero-phant, and find in his own higher, di-vine nature the revelation which the Mysteries tended to prompt him to look for with the aid of another outside himself. Understanding this, we can



years, and he k for a defiious outlook rs. He finds for this, and easing study Coming of e same kind. is well worth the Second one thing, and or manifestanfess that I listen to, the here! of those manifestation, or an Asiatic, am convinced, Second Coml, but collectthe Members vere the memthe world moment, in I know of a nts depending itality on the an individual or instance, to the universal ty, would find Powell's sugst successfully realizing the he Lord or in a conception

ages are full of suggestive bolism is at familiar with the Christian tion, he throws ures by refers, to the practo the symhitecture and His treatof washing the aning, is a case Cardinal Newbeing the Cenan Church. The ittle book deal "The Virgin fixion," "Harsurrection." No thout having a the function of Christianity, m getting a better nd purpose of sing as it would years ago to nds reincarna strate the memnstances amons te case of the vife at page ow far does all passage. How time of our eath, and in the reply is of is a gift, the experience, the ces, which is to

HE bodice of the gown on the left is of yellow chiffon veiling an underwaist of shadow lace. The skirt is of yellow satin over which are suspended two tunics of shadow lace whose upward lift in front accentuates the fashionable insouciant pose. The girdle is of yellow satin, ornamented by a cerise rose. The cape is of blue brocaded velvet, with a lining of figured satin.

The seated figure is wearing a silvery is again carried out in the hem and narro taffeta with a girdle of nattier blue satin, train. The slippers are of blue satin.

HE bodice of the gown on the left is of yellow chiffon veiling an underwaist of shadow lace. The skirt is of yellow satin over which are suspended two tunics of shadow lace

> The gown on the left is composed of Italian blue satin. A drapery of fine net falls from the shoulders in two tassel finished points, partially concealing a large flat bow of black velvet. The black note is again carried out in the hem and narrow train. The slippers are of blue satin.

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THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

END

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"'Yes sir, you mean,' said the fat-

"I mean yes,' I said. The man

"The word master is repellant to

"Sir 'Sir be damned!' I snapped

"'Yes,' I answered.

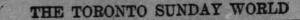
ter man.

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CHILDREN OF

THE DEAD



YEATS ON GHOSTS.

::- New Books :-:

PROGRESSIVISM-AND AFTER.

(Macmillan Company, publishers.)

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TWO IN THE WILDERNESS.

Outdoor Story of the Great Last West.

ERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATI

EDITEDBY DONALD G.FRENCH

London Literary Gossip

A Study of the Growth of State Socialism. By HAYDEN CHURCH LONDON LITERARY GOSSIP

Chesterton, Lost in Glasgow. HERE is one English author at

THERE is one English author at least who admits quite frank-ly that he is practically de-pendent on his admirable wife, and that is big G. K. Chesterton. Like most geniuses—and G. K. C., is pretty generally admitted to be one—Ches-terton is too much absorbed in the details of his creative work to bother much with mere business and social ones, and how many of his commis-sions would be executed and how many of his appointments kept if it were not for Mrs. C. goodness only knows. She acts as his "business conscience," and goes with him on almost every journey, performing such small but necessary duties as the getting of Eradshaw or the still more convenient "A. B. C."

It is on record, however, that once when Chesterton had a journey to make, visitors arrived, and Mrs. Chesterton being called upon to play the part of hostess, was unable to accompany her husband. However, she started him off with the words, "Now, Gilbert, you know where you are to lecture and what your sub-ject is," and Chesterton went to the railway station. Arriving there, he banged down a sovereign at the booking office, and said. "A ticket." "Where for?" asked the astonished clerk.

clerk. "Free Trade Hall," replied Chesterton

terton. "Gh, Glasgow, then?" said the-clerk, and Glibert, assenting, re-ceived a ticket for fist station. Stepping into the street at Glas-gow, he was halled by a friend: "Hullo, Chesterton, what are you doing here?" "Oh, I'm lecturing at the Free Trade Hall."

h. no, you're not," said the

Outdoor Story of the great Last West. Quiffe frankly this story locates itself in the coun-try of British Columbia and Westorn Alberta along the line of the new Grand Trunk Paeide Railway - We are introduced first totalone trailer of the woods, accompanied by his dog as sole com-panion. Then we fall in with a cou-ple of members of another party, and lady who is making her way out from the gold country. The nar-rative concerns itself largely with adventures of the trail, and fiver, descriptions of the trail, and fiver, descriptions of the wild. There's a slight spice of love-making for those who require that flavor in their history diet. "Two in the Widder-ness," by Stanley Washburn; Copp. Clark Co. friend. "Oh, yes, I am," protested Ches-nation, "I booked the engagement some months ago." "But you cannot be," maintained the friend, "for the place is being renovated and the painters are in." It slowly dawned upon Chester-ton that he was at the wrong place, and he, further to justify his claim to greatness, sent a telegram to his wife: "Am here. Where ought I to he?"

Baconian Expert Has Passed Away. P OOR old Sir Edwin Durning Lawrence, who believed more Lawrence, who believed more implicitly, perhaps, than any one that ever lived that Bacon was Shakspere, died a few days ago at his big house in millionaire Carleton House Terrace, where he had Wil-liam Waldorf Astor as one neighbor and the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour as

marriage of her father to a young and somewhat frivolous wife. The young wife dying shortly after the birth of a daughter, and the father following speedily, leaves Agatha in charge of the estate and of her step-sister Monica. She undertakes the rearing of Monica as her life-work. Monica runs away at an early age to A Study of the Growth of State Socialism. SAYS William English Wallins, the author of this book: "For a truly scientific per-spective of any movement we must try to place ourselves in advance of it. The child cannot understand the man. The man may understand the child." He goes on to say that the various schools of socialists of the world are of many different opinions on every funda-mental question but one. All who are really socialists concentrate their attention on the stage of society that is to follow the progressive or "state socialist" period into which all ad-vanced countries—the United States, Australia, Great. Britain, France, Italy, Germany—are now entering. Some of the topics dealt with in his discussion of the subject are: par-tial collectivism, the approaching re-volution—to state capitalism: labor as government property, equal op-portunity, transition to state so-cialism—extension of collectivism and democracy, class struggle within the workling classes state socialism. (Macmillan Company, publishers.) Monica runs away at an early age to marry a youth who goes to India. Agatha, herself, left alone is swept into a hurried marriage with a scrape-grace Irish lord. Then comes the difficulty of reconciling Eng-lish ideals with Irish laxity. Agatha's lish ideals with Irish laxity. Againa's son figures very importantly in the story, together with the daughter of Monica. The style is pretty much. Frank Danby's usual, with a shade more of restraint. ("Full Swing," by Frank Danby: Cassell & Co.) THE FORTUNATE YOUTH.

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Story of a Dream That Came True. HERE was never a dream

worth calling a dream that did not come true." Do you believe that? It is a won-derfully inspiring creed, and one that is fast gaining in popularity. Think-ers are telling us now-a-days that we may have anything we wish if only we wish for it hard enough and

we wish for it hard enough and long enough. It was the deep-rooted and life-long faith in this belief that led to all the good fortune of "the fortun-ate youth." The book is the story of a dream's fulfilment, not by luck or chance, but by the resistless pewer of concentrated purpose, and a con-tinued upward reaching to the high levels of an ideal. To read it is an inspiration, as well as a keen de-light. The readers of "The Beloved Vagabond," "Stella Maris," and a dozen or so other enjoyable books by the same author. will expect a treat in his latest work, and will not be disappointed.

by the same author, will expect a treat in his latest work, and will not be disappointed. Little Paul Kegworthy was a child of the slums. Not a common child, however. For one thing, he was singularly beautiful, and in addition was gifted with a love of learning, and was a reader of books. Other, wise he seemed particularly un-fortunate, for it was always upon him that his unnaturally harsh mo-ther and his cruel stepfather. Mr. But into this sordid life there fell one day the glory of the "Vision Splendid." It happened at a Sunday school treat, when a young lady, who smelt of all the perfumes of Araby, and the ragamufin with the beautiful face were mutually attract-ed to one another. She gave him a little cornelian heart, which he kept forever after as a talisman; and once he overheard her say of him that no one but a princess could be his mother, that his father was a prince, and he himself a fairy prince, who would one day come into his king-dom. Little Paul believed the marvelous May your dreams and mine. all that are worth calling dreams, like-wise come true! (Bell & Cockburn, publishers.)--L. . . . NERVOUS SYSTEM OF PLANTS.

the New England Hills. DENNY BOLTON inherits from his father a stone jug of whiskey and a farm buried under a mortgage. He struggles away in a single-handed uphill fight to clear the farm of its encumbrance, living almost an alien in the com-munity, and a favorite topic for gos-sip in the village circle. Dryad And-Little Paul believed the marvelous story, and from that day forth, to find his royal parents and enter his rightful kingdom became the motive power of his life. It was a long way to climb from the gutter to a princely heritage, but half unconsciously the high ideal lifted him up and up. "The light that never was on land or sea" had fallen upon him, and never for a moment did he lose the glory of the Vision Splendid. Thru boyhood, youth and manhood he "fol-lowed the Gleam," which led him by a checkered pathway—not straight to his goal, it is true, but ever upward, starward. He found his true vocation at last, but in the very hour of his triumph destiny erson, daughter of the half-demented his true vocation at last, but in the very hour of his triumph destiny called upon the "fortunate youth" to suffer. The fairy tale ended, the dream shattered, stripped bare of the last shred of falsity and pride, he stood before the world—a man. It was then that his princess came to him, and the life-long dream be-came a reality. .

BY PATRICK MEGILL HERE ARE two classes of writers whose bocks appeal

successfully to readers. The first, with imaginative power and sympathetic insight, is able to in-

terpret and describe for us "how the other half lives," and to do so with such fidelity that we feel the truth of it. The second class, which has far fewer exponents, is comprised of those who have actually lived in the ordinary course of exence the experiences which are cited. Books which give these insonial records we call "human cuments," and it is thus that any recited experienced reader would designate "Children of the Dead End," by McGill (Musson Bock Co.), without even knowing anything of the antecedents of the narrator, for in its very simplicity, in its very spots of rawness, the actuality of the life of it pierces thru and "gets you" with a grip that nothing but

me.' "A fat man looks awfully ridicu-lous with his big stomach, his short breath, and short legs. An ugiy man may look dignified, but a fat man with a red face, who poses as a dig-nified being, is very funny to see. I never raise my hat to a man and I was not going to say sir to the blown bubble in front of me. "You had better say sir,' said the factor. This gentleman is your master.' the "real thing" has the power to do. Winter in a glen in West Donegal, Ireland, is the opening atmosphere of the story, and the immediate background is the wide open hearth of a small Irish cabin which shelterof a small Irish cabin which shelter-ed a family, rich in numbers but poor in aught else. Poverty, re-ligion, and superstition seemed to whare about equally in the lives of the people of the glen. "Sometimes my mother would tell a story," re-cites Dermed Flynn, the narrator, "and it was always about the wee red-headed man who had a herd of mosts before him and a herd of "Sir 'Sir be damned!' I snapped out. " 'Pay him off this evening,' was all that gentleman said: and that evening I was on the road again." Next he works as platelayer on the railway, and later joins Moleskin Joe in a navvy gang at Knilochleven. The work in the gangs, the life in the camps, his own thoughts and grop-ings towards some understanding of the great economic machinery of the world, and the distressful search for Norah Ryan, the sweet innocent Norah Ryan, the sweet innocent Norah had been a member of the potato-digging gang, and had thus made his acquaintance. The pa-thos of this incident contrasts with the rough, rugged, even profane life red-headed man who had a herd of goats before him, and a herd of goats behind him, and a salmon tied to the laces of his brogues for supper," in fact, he was the Irish progenitor of the modern bogey-man, and a distant cousin to the Black Douglas, whose name inspired terror into the hearts of the child-ren of Northern England. From our introduction to the family we so on troduction to the family we go on to more superstitions and customs, a chapter of them after this ilk: "If my father met a red-haired woman when he was going to market, he would turn home. To meet a red-haired woman on the highway is very unlucky."

. . .

The Corsican Outrage. ERMOD'S career at school was very short, and ended in what he calls the "Corsican outrage." It was a hot day, and the master was in bad temper. The lesson was

the rough, rugged, even profane life of the navvy camp. The book on the whole is a wonderful combina-tion of the simple and true tender-ness of life with the coarse and brutal aspects of it. . . .

able wage. The work was wearl-some, the surroundings dispiriting, and at the close of his term Der-mod took to the road again. lowing poem "Warning," by "A! E." First prize a copy of "Collected Poems," by "A. E."; second prize, a volume of poems in the Golden Sir, Be Damned! ILITIS next place he held but a Treasury Series. Answers received up to June 5th. Result of competifortnight. The reason for it may be told in his own terse tion published June 14th. Address all contributions: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Poetry Competition-A.E." may be told in his own tester forcible words: "Two men, a fat man and a fat-ter, came to the spot where I was working on the estate grounds. The fat man was the factor. "'Are you working here?' asked the fat man.

Poetry

Competition

NO. 8-COMETITION ON "A.E."

Give your explanation of the fol-

WARNING.

Pure at heart we wander now: Comrade on the quest divine, Turn not from the stars your brow That your eyes may rest on mine.

Fure at heart we wander now: looked overbearing, and he annoyed We have hopes beyond to-day; And our quest does not allow "Tm the master of this place,' said the fatter man. 'You must ad-dress me as sir, when speaking to Rest or dreams along the way.

We are, in our distant hope, One with all the great and wise: Comrade, do not turn or grope For some lesser light that dies.

We must rise or we must fall: Love can know no middle way; If the great life do not call, Then is sadness and decay. . . .

ANSWERS TO NO. 5-"UNRENOWN-ED" (Watson).

First prize goes to Miss Lilian Leveridge, Carrying Place, Ont.; second prize, to Miss L.K. Hoffmann, Toronto. A great many excellent answers were received, but some contestants erred on the side of bre-vity, not giving a full enough ex-planation, while others used quota-tions from verious sources, instead tions from various sources, instead of giving their own words; again, a few couched the explanation in condensed and figurative language. Special mention is deserved by answers from Florence McNish, To-ronto; Anna E. Richardson, Pickering; and Katherine O'Neill, Toronto.

. . . First Prize Answer. THE leading thought of Watson's

poem, "Unrenowned." is this: "Among the unremembered dead "Among the unremembered dead are heroes as truly great as those whose names have been crowned with glory and honor; for every spiendid achievement in the world's history is due, not to one man's work alone, but also to the help of his forgotten fellow-toilers, who are thus co-workers with God." Luffin Leveridge.

shop one day she inquired if he had any "bon-vivant." "Boned what, ma'am," asked the puzzled butcher. "Bon-vivant," she repeated. Sir Edwin could find no printable language bad enough to describe Shakspere, the man, but he did his Lilian Leveridge. "That's the French for good liver, . . . you know." H & Martin Star Second Prize Answer. THE poem "Unrenowned," is a

Lying Spirits-Hypnetizing Ghosts-Ghost Begging Clothes. A RE shosts great liars? This. A RE ghosts great liars? This question was raised by W. B. Yeats the famous Celtic poet. in an address to the London Spiritu-alistic Alfiance, this' week, and he answered it in the negative, mindful, no double, of the fact that the in-habitants of the spirit world have ever before them the example of the late George Washington. "Liars cannot be so much more numerous in the next world than in this world," said Yeates, who was referring to the innumerable cases of

this world," said Yeates, who was referring to the innumerable cases of false information given thru medi-ums, all of which could not be due to lying spirits, he said. In ene case, he added, a character out of a novel made psychic raps at a table, and produced psychic effects extern-al to the medium.

Ghosts may be hypnotized by the medium, or by practically any one. Yeats declared. A Countess of Sligo, he mentioned, dismissed her stable boy because, seeing his late master, the earl, walking near the house, he had the chost to mean and haunt told the ghost to go away and haunt a lighthouse. The countess the boy for telling the spirit to haunt such an inclement spot, because a ghost had to go wherever it was told.

Telepathy, Yeats went on, was of Telepathy, feats went on, was of no importance in four-fifths of the facts, once the investigator accepted materialization. Ghosts assumed "dream-shapes." according to the desires within them. An old man in the west of Ireland. told him of a ghost which had informed him that it was miserable because it was stark naked. The ghost suggested that the man should give a suit in the spirit's name to a beggin in the streets. The man did so, and when the ghost again appeared it was wearing the self-same clothes. Hayden Church

G. K. Chesterton is reported as emulating Maeterlinck by undertaking to keep bees. G. Bernard Shaw is tenting ca/the rugged Yorkshire is tenting ca/the rugged forkahire coast, wearing sandals, and being mistaken by the natives for an Arab. Sheik. Rudyard Kipling is blossom-ing out as a platform speaker, hav-ing taken part in a by-election in the neighborhood of Burwash, and more recently lecturing before the Royal Geographical Society on "Some Aspects of Travel." He is ex-pected to take a hand in the Instar ected to take a hand in the Ulste League meetings.

Her French. Mrs. Putton-Ayres had picked up a few French phrases which she worked into her talk on every pos-sible occasion. Entering the butcher's

pointer to Dermod he demanded, "Dermod Flynn, point out Corsica." Dermod declared his ignorance of the whereabouts of Corsion. "I'll teach you!" roared the master, and teach you!" roared the master, and he proceeded to do so by tweaking the boy's nose. The pointer was heavy, and it was in the boy's hand. "I raised the pointer and struck him across the face" says Dermod. The master dropped as if dead, and the boy rushed from the school. Dermod want to work at harvest at sivence went to work at harvest at sixpence a day, occupation which was much more to his liking than going to schoo

Pathetic is the account of the death of little Dan, the youngest Too poor were they brother. afford a doctor. The expense of the funeral put the family into severe straits. The next spring, Dermod at twelve years of age, must go forth into the labor market and help earn money to pay the rent and assist the family. In company with several boys and girls, Dermod set out for the hiring market at Stra-bane, and there engaged himself to an Omagh farmer at five pounds for six months' service. His experience with the Orange family of Omagh was not pleasant for a west Donegal Roman Catholic, so when his time was up he sought a new master. Four pounds and fifteen shillings of his earnings he sent home to his parents to be given, he says, to the landlord and the priest. With the remaining fifteen shillings he replenished his scanty wardrobe, and hired for the winter term with a cattle-raiser named Sorley, who lived eight miles from Strabane, but Sorley was under a boycott, and Dermod's stay there was but short. He ran away and slept his first night out in a hayfield, wakto find a young woman look-at him. She rallied him ing at him. She rallied him for setting out young as a beggar, but upon hearing his story brought him home to her half-brother James Ma Crossan, who hired Dermod, and in whose family the youth received kind and considerate treatment.

* * * Potato-digging in Scotland.

ever, yielded to the invita-tion of Jim Scanlon, one of his Donegal friends, to join a party go-ing to Scotland for the potato-dig-ging, so Dermod a second time, ran away from his master, and joined Scanlon's potato-digging gang at Derry pier. Among them was his schoolmate and childhood friend. Norah Ryan, and the childish friendship seemed to bid fair to ripen in. to a deeper attachment. The life of the potato-diggers was hard and sordid. All sorts and conditions of men and women were herded together in the gangs. The passion of gambling took hold of Dermod. and when the game was introduced in the gang by a stranger, Dermod

in the gang by a stranger, Dermod iost all his hard-won earnings, and remained behind in Scotland when the rest returned to Glenmornan. Pitiful is the passage of his his-tory, telling of his wanderings, pen-miless, and in search of food or work. There is introduced Moleskin the paywy, a personage of some Joe, the navvy, a personage of some note, in the story, remarkable for his philosophy if not for his ethics. Hardly had Dermod and Joe got well introduced when a passing farmer failed them, and reported himself in search of a likely lad who could in search of a fikely lad who could milk and look after cattle. With his usual shrewdness Moleskin Joe immediately assumed parental re-sponsibility for Dermod, and hired im to the farmer at a very reason-

From Navvy to Author. "HE author of this book is a young Irishman named Pat-rich MacGill, who, at 19, as a

rich MacGill, who, at 19, as a result of his experiences as a la-borer, published a volume with the title, "Gleanings from a Navvy's Scrapbook," of which 8000 copies were sold. himself aiding in its sale by hawking the volumes up and down the railroad at spare moments. The venture led to his being invited to join the staff of The London Daily Express, whither he went three years ago. But Fleet street was not to ago. But Fleet street was not to his liking. So he left it and busied his liking. So he left it and busied himself with the writing of a semi-autobiographical novel called "Chil-dren of the Dead End." The book met with instant success. Inside of two weeks 10,000 copies were sold, while the leading London papers gave it lengthy reviews and high praise. The author declares that it is auto-biographical only in parts, and de-pies the reality at least as far as nies the reality, at least as far as he himself is concerned, of the love

he nimsen is concerned, of the love story, but says that many of the characters are true portraits of his fellow-workers. Mr. MacGill is en-ly twenty-four years of age, and since he was twelve years old has been doing a man's work--potato-diager ditchor drainer and railway digger, ditcher, drainer, and railway hand.

In this century, says William J. Locke in "The Fortunate Youth," the thirties, forties and fifties don't exist. You're either twenty or sixty.

FEW AGENCIES for good in Canada or any other country excel the hospital—a thoroly modern and progressive institution which people believe in more every day, and the more they know about it, the more they believe in it. The more they believe in it. The

past year has seen some good little hospitals started in Canadian towns

How do you start a hospital? How

large a hospital do you need? Ask the hospital expert. For building

hospitals hus come to be a separate branch of building, just as engineer-

ing is a separate branch of sani-tation, and the care of the gums a separate branch of dentistry.

. . .

HE HOSPITAL expert said five

ed for every 1,000 of the population, but not so many, say only three or

four beds per thousand of the popu-lation, in smaller cities and towns.

The hospital expert has now "put his prices up" like every one else, and demands about one hospital bed to about 155 of the population, even in a town of say, 2,500 in-

In a town of 2,500 or 3,000, how-ever, if it is a new hospital that is being built, a few years will elapse before people get used to the idea of a hospital of their own, and con-

sequently not quite so many people will use it at first and not quite so

. . .

S OMETHING will depend on what the town does. A

market town in a good agri-cultural country will not need as

many beds will be needed.

years ago that in a city of 100,000, five beds were need-

and cities

habitants.

tribute to the silent heroes of the past, and reminds us that no great enterprise has ever been accomplished by a single individual without the aid of brave followers

Latest Books.

who were content in the knowledge that they had done their part well, altho the world did not applaud them. L. K. Hoffmann

Mexico: The Wonderland of the South; by W. E. Carson. A survey of the country, its people, its re-

of the country, its people, its re-sources, eities, scenery and political condition, (Macmillan Co.). The Wayfarers' Library: reprints of lighter modern literature. Volume just issued; Mark Twain's "Jump-ing Frog"; Conrad's "Twixt Land and Sea"; Arnold Bennett's "Grand Babylon Hotel"; "Chaplain of the Fleet," by Besant and Rice; and two volumes of essays, one by G. W. Russell, and one by G. K. Chesterton.

"The fellow wasn't far wrong who said it takes all sorts to make a world. There are some as likes electric lights and some as likes stars. Gimme the stars."--Bill, in Locke's "Fortunate Youth."

factory inspector and the head wor.

ker of the social service department will report on it immediately."

. . .

language bad enough to describe Shakspere, the man, but he did his ebest by stigmatizing him as the "drunken, illiterate clown of Strat-ford-on-Avon." Not so very long ago, the present writer spent a whole morning with Shr Edwin and, in spite of the madness of many of his idoas, could not help being impressed with his great learning. If anyone ever was an expert on Elizabethan litera-ture it was he, and everything he read convinced him more firmly that Francis Bacon was the author of practically the whole of it. "Mow many thousands of pounds he spent on trying to convince the world that Bacon was Shakspere no-body but himself knew, but he told me that his wonderful collection of Eaconia alone had cost him over \$350,000. A copy of his book, "Ba-con is Shakspere," (whose publica-tion, in 1910, the baronet believed had been foreseen by Bacon), had, he said, been presented to every lib-rary of any importance in the world, including those of Japan, and he added that once, when he had wan-ted to buy a certain book, he sent out over 3000 advertisements for it. Thelly locating it in Italy. "Melis drew of Mr. Pondereve in his novel, "Tone-Bungay," for he had the same trick of uitering a trium-phant "S-S-S-S!" at the end of a sentence which he fancied had driv-

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

erson, daughter of the half-demented stone-carver, is his neighbor and friend. Further than friendship he has not dared to go, because of pov-erty. The Sunday newspaper brings to the village the success of a form-er schoolmate of Denny's as a prize-fighter. Denny, who had never held an exalted opinion of the fighting powers of Jed Conway as a youth-raises a loan on his farm and sets out to enter the prize-ring, where he startles the trainers by his punch and his capacity to take punishment. Finally, of course, there is a rural love idyll. The book is good in spots, but the plot is rather light frame-work for the story. "Once To Every Man." by Larry Evans; Mc-Leod & Allen." . . . FULL SWING.

A GATHA WANSTEAD was the daughter of an English squire. Just as she comes home expecting to take her place as mistress of the estate. she has her plans shattered by the

en home whatever point he was at-tempting to make. And out would come his check-book without a sec-ond's delay, whenever it was a case of "spreading the light," as he termed it, by means of pamphlet or whatnot

termed it, by means of pamphiet or whatnot. I had come avowedly to scoff but could not help being a bit impressed with the way in which, he pulled down volume after volume of Eliza-bethan literature and showed how their text and illustrations contained what appeared like direct reference to Bacon. It did seem too much for mere coincidence, too, when, after declaring that 53, (not 23!) was a key-number chosen by Bacon. he showed on each page 53 of the first follo of Shakspere such phrases as. "Hang-hog is Latten for Bacon I warrant you," and "I have a gam-mon of bacon." Again, on what the baronet declared was the "invisible" page 53-- i. e., counting from the back-one found three lines com-mencing with the words "Pompey." "in" and "got," initials which, of course, spell PIG as plain as plain can be. At least it was quite cur-tous.

. Columbus a Jew? Have you heard that Columbus was a Jew? This startling news comes from Spain, so you may have had it thence already, but one cannot take the risk of letting so gigantic and generally upsetting a discovery go unreported. The man who made it was, it seems, the late Spanish hiz-torian, Celso Garcia de la Riega, who "proved" in the last book he wrote before he died, that Christopher Celseber mer het a Genese nor Columbus was not a Genoese, nor even a good Catholic, but a Spanish Jew, born at Pantevedra, in Galicia. Senor de la Riega tells us that the discoverer of America, knowing that as a Jew he would stand little chance at the court of the "most Catholic king," Ferdinand, and his equally Catholic wife, Isabel, transferred his abode to Genoa, and was baptized there.

All the friends of Columbus were Jews. The most intimate of them, the court physician, Abraham Men-dez de Castro, assisted him in his efforts to gain the interest of the Spanish sovereigns, and gave him as a talisman an ancient Mezuzah-a charm against the evil eye--which had once hung from a doorpost of Solomon's Temple.

D^o plants have a nervous sys-tem? The abswer to this question, like that to so many others, depends on the actual meaning of the terms in the question. Prof. J. C. Bose of the Presidency

Prof. J. C. Bose of the Presidency College, Calcuita, answers it affirm-atively but he is careful to form his own definition of the phrase, "ner-vous system." A nerve, he says, is something that is capable of trans-mitting "excitation from one point to another, more or less distant, by means of certain conducting fibres." so as to bring a living organism into intimate relation with its environ-ment. He insists that a nerve need not end in a brain but may merely lead to a contractile muscle which upon the application of a stimulus will respond by twitching. He goes on to describe the familiar experiment of dissecting out the solatic nerve of a frog and by a blow or an electric shock causing the

sciatic nerve of a frog and by a blow or an electric shock causing the muscles to twitch and the legs to kick. The case of the frog, he de-clares, is analogous to that of the sensitive plant known as the mi-mosa, a plant to be found in the con-servatory of most botanical gardens, and which lowers its leaves if touched by anything. The touch, or stimulus, he says, gives rise to a wave of disturbance which travels to the mobile tissue which controls

a wave of disturbance which travels to the mobile tissue which controls the leaves. This impulse travels over a conducting fiber, similar to the nerve in the leg of the frog. Scientists usually hold that the effect of such stimulation in plants is in no way connected with nerves but that it is purely mechanical Prof. Bose, however, by electrical experiments with the plants and by anesthetizing them with sulphate of copper and cyanide of potassium, claims to have demonstrated that the phenomenon would be impossible without some tissue in the plant whose functions are similar to those of the nerves in animals.

Chicago is to have a new isola-tion hospital, in which patients recovering from infectious diseases may be inclosed in air-tight glass compartments. These will be sur-rounded by corridors so that friends may come and see convalescents and talk with them by means of tele-phones, without danger of infection.

The Little Hospital them and be able to pay from \$25.00 to \$50.00 a week for them should be arranged for. Three or more other rooms that accommodate two or three beds each will complete the wards required. Small wards are now the rule wherever, they can be made available. It is conceded, even in large continental hospitals, that the smaller wards are more desir-able. manufactures flourish. Mines and manufactures flourish. Mines and mills mean accidents more's the pity. Industrial activity and com-mercial enterprise mean too often factories and offices where anaemia and ill-health are developed. It will not be so always. Hospitals should be health-centres. Perhaps some day we shall read a hospital bulletin something like this: "An-other accident case was admitted other accident case was admitted today from the Now, as to the cost. A twofactory. As this is the third ac-cident case this month from the same factory, the superintendent has asked for an investigation. The

Now, as to the cost. A two-story building with a good basement, in which the living rooms are not placed, will be needed. It should be of fireproof construc-tion. No other style of building is really satisfactory. About \$2000 per bed will give us this and about \$300 per bed should be added for equip-ment and furnishing. Hospitals have been built for \$1000 per bed-but not when the building was fire-proof. Hospital buildings should be fireproof. That is, a 12-bed hospital for about \$30,000. It can be built more cheaply but not so satisfactor-ily. F, HOWEVER, our town of 3,-

PATRICK MCGILL. Author of "The Children of the Dead End."

moi ily. . . .

S CMETHING will depend on the real power of the hospital and that is the power to heal possessed by the doctors who work there. Twenty-five years ago or so two unknown young men began to work in a little town in Minnesota called Rochester. No one had ever heard of Rochester, Minn. Every-body knew of Rochester, N.Y. But now in the medical world Rochester means Minnesota. It means moremeans Minnesota. It means more-it means Mayo. Because they could heal, the world has made a path to the door of their hospital-St. Mary's Hospital.

large a hospital as a town where rooms of patients who will occupy

for an is an best bad a

can give eight to the blind. The blind from the townships will be led there by their friends to receive their sight. There may be a doctor who has made himself a specialist—and a much needed one—in obstetrics. When the Angel of Life and the An-rel of Decth come to receiver to the the hospital is the safest place for the care of the mother and the baby. There are hospitals which have a record of 6000 such cases and not one death of a mother!

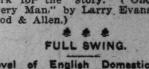
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which the victims of railway

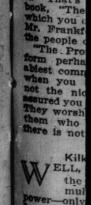
to do all that would be done and the hospital was kind not only to the patients but to their friends. They will remember that hospital.

ONCE TO EVERY MAN.

Pale of Rural and Village Life of the New England Hills.



Novel of English Domestic Life-A GATHA WANSTEAD was the



ook out th The grim ttract the ttract the nat is the two

SA

When the Angel of Life and the An-gel of Death come together to the hospital door and the doctor and the nurse lay hold of the One and bar out the Other-when two lives are safe that the husband and father would have been sad to lose-then the town will be not slow to see that

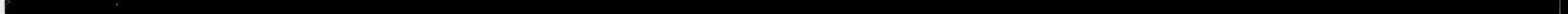
HERE are other hospitals to

accidents have been brought because this happened to be the nearest hospital. Everybody helped

A superintendent in a Canadian hospital received one Sunday morn-ing a boy of 19 years who had accidentally shot himself. Little could be done for him (his life ended with be done for him (his life ended with the day) but the superintendent never rested till she had got into communication with his parents and broken the news to them herself as gently as she could. When they came they asked her something about the "rules of the hospital." "We have no rules," replied the sup-erintendent, "to prevent you being with your son. This hospital is your own house today." Small wonder that the hospital of which this woman was superintendent stood high in the esteem of the com-munity. People do not forget things munity. People do not forget things like these.

There will perhaps be in this little Canadian town of 3000 a doctor who

F. HOWEVER, our town of 3,-000 people is not a manu-facturing town, and if the water and drainage are good, then the hospital will not need to have more than about 10 to 15 beds. But when planning for a hospital re-member that hospitals have to grow. That is one of the differences be-tween a hospital and a private house. Plan the hospital for about 25 beds and build part of it only. See the economy of this. You need a kitchen, dining-room, store-room, office, reception room only a little larger for a 25-bed hospital than for a 15-bed hospital. Remember that when you plan and build, and then when you plan and build, and then build only one wing at first, leaving the other part of your plan to be completed later on. * * * HOSPITAL is not a hospital without a laboratory. An a perating room is another essential. Two good private rooms, comparing favorably with the bed-



Kit's

wife. The

rtly after the ind the father es Agatha in d of her step-

ndertakes the her life-work.

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axity. Agatha's rtantly in the ne daughter of

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Column

SUNDAY MORNING

A Weekly Letter Of Comment And Opinion

<text><text><text> THEN AN Irishman of the east, appalling. That is why only a fool or a dull-head would take lightly the situa-tion in Ulster. And he would be a child indeed who would play with such fire.

. . . The Ulsterman. TE HAS none of the mysticism,

the vagueness of the Celt. For him the fairies do not dance on the green rath when the moon is shining. For him the "Chreestha" does not walk in the Shadow of His Cross on the night of All Hallows; for him no Banthe walls, nor mailed king awaits among his sleeping warriors the call to "Freedom for Ireland!" For him the salmon do not sing in the rivers, nor the corpse lights dance across the bog. There is no magic haze of distance over what he sees; it is all in clear hard outlines unclouded by doubts, unlighted by will-o'-thewisp. He is not like your Connaught or Munster man, plixble as a plate of porridge, easy-going, gay-going. His qualities are those grim, iron, ones out of which a tremendously forceful personality is made up. Fairy Gold. ND YET, some daring fairy



Going Somewhere **By Elbert Hubbard**

<text><text><text>

* * *

BOUT seventeen hundred ninety A BOUT seventeen hundred ninety came the discovery that a wagon moving on a rail in-stead of on the dirt, could carry dcuble the load. The discovery by Watt of the ex-pansive quality of water when sub-jected to heat gave the cue for the locomotive, which John Ruskin prophesied would ruin England. He declared that people would quit work to go trapseing up and down the land in search of thrills. And, per-sonally, Ruskin moved to Coniston, a place where the "screech of the iron horse would never be heard."

. . .

A ORSE, with his dot and dash,

M ORSE, with his dot and dash, came in eighteen hundred forty-four as an added se-curity-a necessity-in the running of trains in opposite directions on a single track. In response to the directions on a canadian Scot, gave us the telephone, in response to the universal desire for a quiet means of saying things to people out of sight. It was only a coup d'etat that gave Broadway a horse-railroad and ban-ished the 'bus. Then came the cable-car, as an attempt to sidestep the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals. Our hearts bled for the poor of street-car horse, galled, limping, panting, that we might fly thru space at file rate of six miles per hour.

. . .

S a lover of the horse and a A breeder of horses, I hail the automobile with giad acclaim. Horses never commanded so big a price as they do today: and all the time the demand is for a higher-grade horse. Thus does the farmer

thrive. The electric car arrived as a mat-ter of course, for when people want a thing they get it. We reach up in the air or dig down in the ground, and lo! we find it, for everything is

ATURAL GAS was discovered

The farmers are not organized so as to build good roads. About all they have done is to patch bad ones. To make a good road requires science, skill, money, and wise fore-sight. Good roads are built for the future quite as much as for the fleet-ing present

THE auto owners are mostly men of affairs, and it can safely be said that all men of affairs are

I of an and all men of affairs are said that all men of affairs are aute owners. The type of man who used to have a carriage and coachman is not your typical autoist. The auto-owner is a man with a fine scorn for ease and all soft luxury. His fad is motion. He possesses initiative, and is a sood sportsman. Wherever he goes he does things, for, beside being an auto-owner he is a farmer, and is fast becoming a lover of the coun-try and a loving student of nature. Thus does the auto transform the man. The various automobile clubs are banded together so that they can bring their influence to bear on legislation. The farmer is not a lob-byist, and his interests have been neglected. But now that the farmer and the auto-owner are grasping hands, this matter of good roads will not be allowed to palter, falter nor rest.

* * *

THE Roman with his lust for

<text><text><text><text>

know more, live more. * * *

To reside ten to twenty miles from business and take that trip night and morning would double the capacity of most men. The commuter in the smoker or "ladies' coach," absorbs a lot of bad air and silly conversation that use aire and silly conversation to hings that should be said, and elim-tings that should be said, and elim-busines. That is, it gives you rest. As for the man who runs his own machine, there is demanded an ex-ercise of eye and hand that develops judgment, skill, courage, and gives colness to your cosmic engine un-der difficulties. 40 reside ten to twenty miles

Swift & Co. 144 Bloor W.

MAY 24 1914

Latest Designs in

Exclusive Tailoring

new machine, she votes for the ma-thine without a word." In The Jeweler's Weekly I find a similar voice to this effect: "The diamond trade is suffering from this extravagance in automobiles." A fifth avenue tailor, recently in-terviewed, says: "The genuine, well-dind, Instead of clothes made to measure, everybody is buying a eady-to-wear-suit at half price, saving the money for the gasoline." It will thus be plainly seen that there is going on an exchange of one tortravagance for another, so the net loss isn't quite so had as our possi-mistic friends would have us think we save on diamonds, plotture hats and party dresses, and this money goes into machines. Very well, let er go! The world is the gainer. It means tan, brawn, sound sleep and good digestion, against pale checks, weak eyes, and nerves that need a bracer.

* * *

THEN, note you this: The man with an auto takes the whole family with him; whereas the old-time sport with his fast horse had a one more with the old-time sport with his fast horse had a one-man wagon and went alone. The wife along is a governor to the social engine. Sure! Don't buy an auto if you don't see how to pay for it. Debt is a rope to your foot, cockleburs in your hair, a fly in the cold cream of your beauty dope. Keep within your financial speed-limit, or. Fate, like a country constable, will surely pinch you. There is lots of fun in walking. yet. But extravagant and wasteful people have always lived. When Oliver Goldsmith dressed up the bailiffs and had them serve the feast. he was a fool as well as a poet. he was a fool as well as a poet. Look behind—also look in front—be-fore you turn the corner into debt. NY man who can afford an A NY man who can afford an auto should have one; moreover, he probably will. Also, anyone who insists on being for the extravagant man has found a way to waste time and monplifters, and helped themselves to fuilt and fig-leaves they could ill afford. But because there are ex-frond fig-leaves they could ill afford. But because there are ex-travagant people in the world is no reason, Terese, why we should have we'll take a run out to old Aunt

at day forth, to ame the motive vas a long way to ter to a print asciously the him up and up. wer was on land upon him, and t did he lose the Splendid. Thru manhood he "fol-which led him pathway-not ul, it is true, but ward. He found t last, but in the triumph destiny rtunate youth" to tale ended, the stripped bare of falsity and pride, world-a man. nis princess came -long dream be-

and mine, all ling dreams, like-(Bell & Cockburn,

.

EM OF PLANTS.

e a nervous sysanswer to this e that to so many the actual meanin the question. of the Presidency nswers it affirmareful to form his the phrase, "ner-nerve, he says, is capable of transfrom one point or less distant, by ving organism into with its environthat a nerve need tile muscle which ion of a stimulus scribe the familiar rog and by a blow causing the and the legs to f the frog, he de-us to that of the

nown as the mi-found in the con-botanical gardens. its leaves · if g. The touch, ays, gives rise to ance which travels ning. ie which controls impulse travels fiber, similar to leg of the frog. ly hold that the mulation in plants mulation in plants nected with nerves ourely mechanical. ever, by electrical the plants and by m with sulphate nide of potassium, tonstrated that the id be impossible sue in the plant re similar to those nimals.

have a new isolawhich patients renfectious diseases in air-tight glass These will be sur-iors so that friends convalescents and by means of tele danger of infection.

A once laid her hand upon him. For reach into his beart and you will—if you have the fift of finding fairy gold—come upon a well of tenderness, feeling, and love, which is of infinite depth. Your true Ulsterman is one of the bravest men that lives, and tenderness is always alled to bravery, the it is hard sometimes to find. In temper he is bellicose, in religion edamant. His Protestantism is not stone but a steel wall, and he is-

If you will pardon a popular ex-pression--a "rotten" man to fight with on religious grounds. He would spatter his steel wall with his own blood and brains sooner than let you or another try to drill a hole in it. That's the Ulsterman. In his book, "The Truth About Ulster," book, "The Truth About Ulster," which you ought to read by the way, Mr. Frankfort Moore, referring to the people of Ulster, puts it:

"SAFETY FIRST"

is the "Golden Rule" nowadays, which is why you

should deal with the Grocer who wraps his goods in

Eddy's Antiseptic

Eddy's Bags combine GREAT STRENGTH with their

SANITARY QUALITIES. They will not burst at an

.

inconvenient moment and scatter their contents.

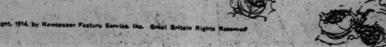
The instant State States in 1

Paper Bags

the people of Ulster, puts it: "The Protestant people of Ulster form perhaps the strongest and ablest community in the world, and when you tell them that they are not the nicest to live among they assured you that nobody axed you... They worship the Heaven that helps them who helps themselves, and there is not an theistein the land." . . .

Kilkenny Cats or—? ELL, the Orangeman is only the ordinary the ordinary Ulsterman power—only that and nothing more. Look out there! Don't tread on that

orange lily! The grim and the dour will always attract the easygoing and the gay-attract them to a fight if need be. These two distinct of one soil -the one poetic, mystic, melancholy, occult, humorous, shrewd, deceiving, other stark, stiff, bigoted, brave, competent, money grubbing, piously eruel, refusing to be beaten, unmal-



equally vain. Oh, no!

fectly SURE that she is IT. How satisfied she is must moult-and there comes a last time when its that nature and the milliner and the dressmaker and feathers fade and its beauty goes.

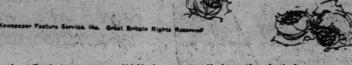
orange Distermen, whether they hve in Canada or Cork, or Derry-will be pleased by this examination of their several qualities—but who cares for that? .The question is what will happen when fire meets steel. Faith it will be a giant's causeway made of all the elements-earth eir fire water with the devil earth, air, fire, water, with the devil, and all the saints as architects, that will lead Ulster to a Dublin house of parliament. And I don't think all the powers of heaven and hell would be able to build it. Poor old Ire-land, will it be a case of Kilkenny cats with her, I wonder? . . .

The Woman Question. DR. BARTON gives forth what he calls "the solution of the woman question." He puts it in a simple phrase. Woman was made to marry, and be married. But what about the woman who don't what about the women who don't want to marry? Their name is legion despite vaudevillian jokes and the comic papers. The old maid as she used to be died and went to heaven

used to be died and went to heaven long ago. She was depicted as a pitiable person, either as sour as vinegar, crabbed, meager of soul and body, or a yearning, sentimental and weepy creature who simpered at every man she met. This is an age of figure of speech and definitions, and these cheat us continually. We talk of suffragettes, feminists, the batchelor girl the good wife and

the batchelor girl, the good wife, and —the other woman. A feminist will deplore the fact that the most women believe that their sex is subject to old-fashioned man-and old-fashioned women-if there are any left-will agree that nan is subject. There is much talk

ed?"



pompous strut and his air of superiority when his great content. tail feathers are not spread.

leable, made seemingly of the basalt which surrounds the coast of Ulster, but true and tender and faithful. Neither Hibernian Irishmen, nor Orange Ulstermen, whether they live in Conda or Cork or Dorw will book

it, therefore marriages are many. But there is now an ever increasing army of women who make no re-sponse to the sex call. To tell such that woman was made to marry and be married is to talk to dull ears. Marriage is no longer woman's way out, tho it is her safest and most natural way. She has discovered many interests in life that do not touch upon wifehood or motherhood.

the silent beautiful comradeship which needs no explanation-than which needs no explanation—than they who think they are treading the rose leaf path. Among their rose leaves—poor little people!—there lurks many a thorn. We who are elder plucked out the thorns many a day ago.

T IS a joy to get books like these to "review." They are "The Strong Heart," by A.R. Goring-Thomas. and "The Cost of Wings," by Richard Dehan (Bell & Cockburn.

W HEN the Scriptures say "All is vanity," it the hairdresser and the manicurist have ALL done isn't fair to leave out the question of degrees. well-done BETTER than they ever combined to All things and all men and women are not do before. It is fun to feel that way-to be absolutel; satisfied. Really it's hard to pluck up courage to Leave some latitude for the peacock with his rebuke some kinds of vanity, since it brings such

Unfortunately time and circumstances get busy Leave some latitude for the girl who is per- Sooner or later it gets a JOLT. Even the peacock

To say that women are subject to men is a vulgar error. A man is as to a burgeoning flower. It is equally foolish and ignorant to call one sex frail and the other brutal: men have always known how fleeting are the pleasures of life, and women how prolonged are its pains. The call of sex is confused with the call of youth, and of joy; it therefore sounds in our ears with undue loudness. It is not a long call, or a loud call; for it dies in the shadows it calls from, while life, love, and joy remain to men and women when the echo of its call has died away." "To say that women are subject to

"Life, Jove, Joy." OD forbid that it should not be so. Love is not

so. Love is not passion the the sex call is. Every woman has heard the call of sex in her day and her hour. Most women answer

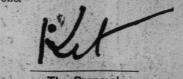
many interests in the that do not touch upon wifehood or motherhood. There are many, many women today who would deny Goring-Thomas' saying, "Man is as necessary to wo-man as the sun is to a burgeoning flower"-for they have found in a life intellectually active, sufficient sunlight to make their lives blossom like the rose. There remains life, and love, and joy to men and women when even the echo of the sex call 'has died away." Young married jovers have a silent way of deriding the idea that their elders can feel what they term "real" love. They, forget or do not know-the silly chil-dren!-that the essence of love is understanding-that only perfect years of married life can bring tt; that the middle-aged couple playing their game of cards of an evening, have it, and are more fully satisfied with this exquisite essence of love-the silent beautiful comradeship wheth needs no evaluant.

Two Books.

Toronto), author of that strong novel, "The Dope Doctor." Somebody said recently that women cannot write good short stories. I do not think that critic can have come across "The Cost of Wings." Had he read this collection of all-to-brief stories, this collection of all to-prief stories, he would not have written anything so banal. Richard Dehan, as all the world knows, is Miss Clo Graves, brilliant journalist. artist, and I believe, musician—the cleverest wo-man London has known for years. There are in all twenty-six tales, humerous grain ironic and ewarth There are in all twenty-six tales, humorous, grim, ironic, and sweetly sentimental—one or two of the latter sort of balance the others. There is plenty of the ghostly and occult. notably "How the Mistress Came Home"—and a perfectly beautiful series (in two stories) of a boy's letters to his sister—illspelt, lovely letters—a joy to any mother of boys. "The Vanished Hand" is a sattre old bachelors—or maybe widowers—will bachelors or maybe widowers will relish, while "The Fat Girl's Love Story" will make its own appeal. There are a few pastels—little gray blue things—a Nocturne some avia-tion, and not a little sardonic tragedy. fine things a Nocturie some avia-tion, and not a little sardonic tragedy. Our one fault with the book is that the stories are too short. We could have read on longer. And there is not one story your daughter, grand-mother, or aver mother in low mother, or even mother-in-law could object to in the whole volume. Wo-men cannot write short stories! Fudge! The chap who said that was no end of a duffer! . . .

Versatility. THE other day a man found inside

a pig he had killed, a letter with a check in it. We all know the pig is a "versatile" animal. which, says Mrs. Barkis, means "eat-able in every part of him." But it is not often that he plays the part of porker, postoffice, and banker all in one in one.



The Proposal. Percival called on the joy of his life one evening last week and when the parlor was cleared for action he

started to propose. "Darling," he passionately cried, throwing himself on his knees before her and rolling his eyes toward the ceiling, "beloved, dearest, can't you see, can't you guess that I love

"Well," was the rather chilling response of the girl as she gazed at the agitated youth before her, "I would hate to think that this is just your natural way of acting before comand piped for light, heat and fuel when it was needed, and are the lords of electricity kept

civil. In an attempt to render kerosene oil non-explosive—so many servant girls going to the Other Side by the Kerosene Route—gasoline was re-moved from illuminating oil by chemical process. Many good people preferred candles, and called kero-sene a fad, and dangerous.

. . .

FEROSENE was worth twenty two cents a gallon and gasoline two cents. Gasoline was a glut on the market.

To utilize this dangerous by-pro-duct, the explosive engine was in-From a plaything of one to five resepower the gas engine grew in wer.

The horseless carriage is in one sense a scheme for utilizing a by-product; just as art is love's by-product.

product. And behold! Kerosene is now cheaper, and of better quality, than it has ever been in the history of commerce. Kerosene is now the by-product, and thus does the proletar-iat wax glad and the farmer rejoice. If gasoline ever soars as high here as it has in France, we will use de-natured alcohol made from mangel-roots and turnips.

. . .

O NE great value of the auto U to society is that it relieves the streets of horses, and thus adds to sanitation and cleanli-

ness. Three years ago, when the pro-pristor of a big hotel in New York asked the police to keep his curb clear of cab-horses, he was de-nounced as finicky and fussy. Now, no good hotel man will allow horses to stand in proximity to his hostelry. One thing, horses attract swarms of flies in the summer, and their presence creates on paved streets an unsanitary condition. Horses belong on the soil, anyway. The horse's hoof is made for the dirt. The auto adds to commerce the value of increased time, since it carries the man or the parcel to the desired place in less than half the time that horses can turn the same trick. Next, the auto brings the outlying sections into proximity to the city, since twenty miles with an auto is equal to six with a horse. Thus will suburban property be hower to into market and take on a Thus will suburban property be brought into market and take on a value otherwise impossible.

* * * THE telephone and the auto are

T HE telephone and the auto are doing away with the ioneli-ness of the farm, and as a consequence farmers' wives have quit going insane as a business. The auto is here to stay, exactly as the steamship and the railroad are here to stay. It can neither be laughed down nor argued down. When you see a man who tells you what is going to happen if this ben-zine-buggy craze doesn't stop, he is one who is getting ready to buy a machine.

machine. The subject of good roads is a vital one to the autoist; everywhere and thruout the world the owners of autos are agitating the subject. . . .

HE Romans of old built their

famous roadways for but one purpose, and that was to transport an army quickly from one place to another. But, regardless of the motive, they taught the world a

rie motive, they trught the hold a great lesson. John Wesley says in his journal: "I was beholden of the truth that farmers who live along a good road grow rich, while those who are on a bad road are usually very poop"

* * *

LL these things must in a gen-A LL these things must in a gen-eration have a decided effect on the entire race. The North American Indian developed his no-ble body when he was obliged to hunt, and he lost his noble qualities, in great degree, when he was put on the reservation and made to stay there with everything provided.

* * * THE man with an auto is no Reservation Indian.

servation Indian. He travels far and fast. He is pretty nearly a free-will agent. He sees, hears, grows, hikes. honks and becomes. His face is bronzed by the kiss of the wind and the sun. His pulse is full and even. His appetite is prodigious. The auto is a great move in behalf of tem-perance. The man who runs a ma-chine prizes his brain and rejoices in sinewy hands, muscles of braided silk, and nerves of steel. Booze is for the wobbly and weak—your autoist will have none of it. Thus does the auto make for sani-ty, sound sleep, efficiency and length of days.

ty, sound sleep, efficiency and length of days. Within two years' time there has come about a very decided protest in public opinion against the auto scorcher. The pace is now becoming reasonable and moderate. The nerv-ous novelty is wearing off. To fly thru the land, run over chickens, kill dogs, scare horses and put wagons into the ditch is getting to be de-cidedly bad form. One reason is that the driver, owner or hired chauffeur, is now a sober man. He neither over-eats nor over-drinks. A lifted hand will stop any machine, any-where—this today the rule.

* * * HE natural goodness decency

and courtesy of strong and healthy men are being felt, for as we grow in health we evolve in consideration for the rights of others. The licensing of chauffeurs is a good thing, and is having its effect on character

on character As for the extravagance of the people who buy a machine when they are not able to afford a baby buggy,

a word is in order. . . .

That many autos have been tought by those who have no busi-ness with one, is true. A new in-vention, like a new reform, is bound to lure a lot of the heedless and un-thinking thinking.

thinking. The world still has a full supply of the chuckle-headed. But there is one big protest against the extravagance of the automobile to which we should harken. It comes from Wall street. Look you! The small traders in Wall street are buying autos, and thus have ceased to gamble. The joy of the auto has replaced the joy of the bucket shop.

the auto has replaced the joy of the bucket shop. The chances of being put into the financial ditch are replaced with the risks of the road. Take your choice -of two evils choose the lesser! ROM an editorial in The Milli-ners' Review, I see that the milliners and descent the

FROM an editorial in The Milli-ners' Review, I see that the milliners and dressmakers are suffering from this craze for the auto. One editorial says: "Many women who before were well-gowned are now content with khaki and lit-tle, tight, home-made automobile bonnets—anything that will keep the dust out of the hair. And when the husband lets his wife make choice between beautiful party gowns or a

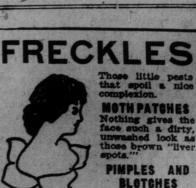
Making Another Hit.

A comedian in a Paris theatre recently made a great hit. While in-

cently made a great hit. While in-dulging in a bit of horseplay on the stage he struck his head violently, entirely by accident, against one of the pillars of the scene upon the stage. On hearing the thud every-body uttered a cry. "No great harm done," said he. "Just hand me a towel, a glass of water and a sait cellar." These were brought and he sat down folded the towel, in the form of a bandage, dipped it in the glass and emptied the salt cellar on the wet part. Having thus brepared a compress, according to prescription, and when every one expected he would apply it to his forehead, he gravely arose and tied it round the pillar.

pillar. Enough. "That guy got fired from the Ho-boes' Union."

"What for?" "He had water on the brain."



Eczema, etc., give the skin a cos appearance. All these yield quickly that reliable home remedy PRINCESS

COMPLEXION PURIFIER

Sent anywhere, express paid. Price \$1.50 large bottle. Superfluous Hair, Moles, etc, re-moved forever by our method of Elec-trolysis. Satisfaction positively as-sured. Send stamp for booklet "C" and sample of toilet cream.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute

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Gvery Moman Should Surm' -ANNETTE KELLERMAN, The Famous Diver and Swimmer.

WHY Swimming Is the Greatest of All Health Exercises. WHY It Expands the Chest and Strengthens the Lungs. WHY Sensible Swimming Suits That Give Freedom Make It Possible to Improve the Figure.

Angette Kellerman as a Mermaid in "Neptune's Daughter.

slashed or in pannier effect, and cun- find new muscles waking up. Every And I rejoice in every step. ning little blouses worn over well week as soon as the weather permits When I swim I am happy. When I fitted bathing corsets, and adorable we go camping along the Hudson for dance I dance for joy. little hats-and as far from Paris as our week-end diversion. We went You must be happy in your work or this year early in April. Then I you will never amount to much.

Ten Reasons WHY a Woman Should Swim

It is the most wonderful exercise, and all omen need exercise.

It makes one healthy because it brings into use every muscle and compels deep breathing. It makes one beautiful because it is ex-hilarating and sets the blood in circulation and makes bright eyes and clear skins. It makes origin eyes and clear spins. It makes one graceful, for it reduces where there is too much flabby flesh and gives the cramped and constricted body a chance to gain poise and grace.

. It is the best thing in the world for the lungs. You can't live with cramped lungs. You never saw a swimmer without a fine. leep chest.

It gives a splendid carriage. It is a sure cure for the slouch.

It broadens the shoulders. Women need broad shoulders if they are to carry the burdens of the world. It gives confidence.

It makes the body shapely and stelle. It strengthens the stomach and will cure nany stomach ills.

tank. too! You can't learn to swim in three days and then drop it and learn something else which has come up out of a clear sky. But splashing around in a couple of feet of water and jumping up and down, and, per-

By Annette Kellerman VERY woman should swim-but or floating successfully, is not swimming.

she WON'T. She won't stick to it long Natatation and the Tango. enough to become water-wise and I am afraid there will be less swimshe will never know the delight nor ming done this season because of the

realize, the benefit of swimming un- interest in tango. Well, at any rate, til she is a real swimmer. tangoing gives exercise. I can only repeat what I have been I am for EXERCISE first, last and

writing and saying on the lecture all the time. If every woman that platform and demonstrating for years, tangoes would swim as much as she THERE IS NO EXERCISE IN THE dances, she would be in the pink of WORLD THAT COMPARES WITH condition when the autumn winds SWIMMING. grow chill. The large cities of

How many of outside exercise. Girls who live in them can swim, do you suppose? I them don't have half a chance to get don't know, but I am perfectly sure the best out of life. If they have to not nearly as many as ought to. work, they have to make time in get-The Creator has been very good ... ting to and from their offices and everything in their favor. They could exercise.

have more if they took more exercise. But even those girls ought to learn The average woman tries to do too to swim. They can learn in a tank much. She tries to make her inter- and when the time comes that they ests cover too big a territory. can have a dip in the ocean they are There is all the time some new in- ready for it. Meantime they have terest cropping up and she has to had the grandest of all exercise every follow after it. She won't stick to time they take a plunge in the tank. any one thing long enough to be- One fault I find with tank swimming come really proficient. That's why is that the water is too warm, but she won't swim. She learns to make perhaps I am not fitted to judge for all a few strokes and keeps at it for a the rest. I love the tonic of cold water. few days and then she lets it drop Next to swimming golf is the best and learns something else. exercise. The city woman of moderate Women in general wear too many circumstances does not get much clothes to be good swimmers. chance to golf.

If women who go away for the Beach Comedy in Clothes. summer and have all their days for One can't be all dressed up and play have a desire to get the best out make progress in the water. of life, let them map out a course of Corsets are not first aids to the exercise. Swim for an hour, golf for swimmer. The fewer and more simple whatever time it takes to go over the clothes one can wear in the water course, walk at least five miles and the better chance one has. then dance as much as you wish.

It amuses me to see the women at Chopping wood is another wonderthe American beaches' dressed in ful exercise. But it is hard work. I what they have bought for "the latest love it, though, and every time I get Paris bathing suits." Ducky little a chance to swing a bright new axe surts they are, skirts draped or into some tough old log I rejoice, for I

Why, no self-respecting American sometimes get a good chance at wood-woman would be found outside the chopping. The mind is everything. I can't make darkest recesses of her boudoir in a The Joy of Walking. rear Paris bathing suit-perhaps if I said chopping wood made me are. And it will make us what we

it emphatic enough that the mind she would she might learn to swim happy. So does walking. I do ten should be if we use it right. I bemiles every day. I really walk, too, lieve in making your mind rule. We The real Paris bathing suit is the and by the looks of the women I must swim and walk and dance and nearest approach to nothing to talk meet they think I am a freak. I wear golf and chop wood with our minds

about that I know of. All the jokes a full skirt, or one full enough to if we are to do all those things well that have ever been published about give freedom, and a tight-fitting hat, and get the best out of them. the size of bathing suits will more and I hit a smart pace and keep it up There is no need to get tired if we than cover it. And it will just about mile after mile, head up, arms swinging, lungs working like automatic bel-

cover a postage stamp. The average woman-isn't it the lows, for breath is the secret of life. average woman we are always talk-

ing about?-doesn't want to begin to swim until the days are all warmth and sunsmhine and the ocean ripples and dances and coaxes, and then she says: "I must learn to swim," just like that. And that is no way to do it. It takes time and practice to learn to swim. I learn something new every time I am in the ocean-yes, and the

The Fashionabl Swimming Suit haps, making a few swimming strokes That Gives Free

Play to the Entire Body, and (Below) the Fashionable "Bathing" Suit That Restricts.

> Swimming, Above All Other Forms of Exercise, According to Miss Kellerman Gives a Deep Chest, and a Perfectly

Balanced Figure.

Kellerman's

Sec. 10 to

Sec.

Figure.

Combination Swimming Suit with Jersey Adaptation.

keep our minds in the right condition. American girls naturally have splen-Our bodies slump because we let our did figures, but they seem ashamed minds set lazy and tired. of them and prefer to be grotesque I have just had a remarkable per- objects with this slouch and the funny sonal experience of what mind can clothes that match it. I don't know do. When I was in the sunny south- what to make of the summer clothes. land acting the film play, "Neptune's I haven't any like them, thank good-Daughter," the tank in which one ness! They are neither beautiful nor becoming. And I don't see what there scene is laid burst and I suffered a very bad injury to one ankle. is to be said in their favor.

I was laid up in bed for repairs and Corsets and the Figure. when I began to mend the doctors

About the corsetless fad. I hardly told me it would be weeks before I know what to say to have it apply must take any exercise. Well, I just made up my mind that I had not justly. I wouldn't wear corsets to been working as hard as I had all swim in or to walk in any more than I would wear a straitjacket. But a these years to develop my body to lie there in bed and let my muscles get woman who has worn corsets for years and has not exercised to keep all flabby and my figure go to seed. her muscles firm needs some kind of Mind an Important Factor.

Aind an Important Factor. support, and leaving corsets off in So I slid out of bed and rested the order to gain a slouch is not wise.

knee of the hurt leg in a chair, with Unless a girl is actually deformed my well foot on the floor, and began there is no reason why she can't have to swing clubs. The doctors and a good figure and a fine carriage and nurses promised all manner of evil if a graceful and healthy body. It de-I persisted, but in a few days I was pends upon herself. able to lower the chair that sup-One more word to the women who

ported the knee a little. Gradually I are trying to build up their figuresgot it lower till the lame ankle was Wear high boots and keep your on the floor, and-here I am doing toe ankles small and trim. dancing and all other forms of exer- A slim ankle means a big pull, a

cise and walking my ten miles each capacity for getting along. day, and the ankle is nearly back to Watch the horse with the stodgy its proper condition. And the time the legs and compare him with the slim,

doctors set for it to be well is way in fine-legged animal. the future. I made my mind and my 'I would have my words sink into will help cure that ankle. So when the minds of the girls between 18 and I say mind is everything as a factor 22. Then is the time for a girl to in accomplishment, I have facts to make her future.

prove it. Her ideas and figure are forming You must be happy in your exer- then. She can make them what she cise to get the best results, for then will.

you can put your mind to it and do That is why I urge her to brace up well. I wish the girls would swim and forget this awful slouch. I don't this summer, if for no other reason see how she can have a bright and than to cure them of this awful active mind if she cultivates such a slouch they have adopted. figure.

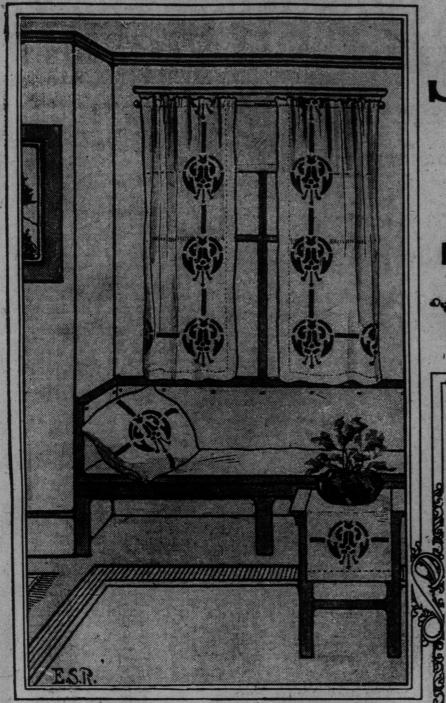
Science Finds a "Push" in Light Waves

MONG the latest discoveries of science an entirely new outlook upor. science is what Williams calls Creation, for it shows an almost in-A the "radiant push," the physi- finite system of repulsions, which no cal pressure which light actually ex- doubt have much to do with the conerts upon all objects with which it tinuous changes going on in the unicomes into contact. That it does so verse.

act is finally demonstrated by the Arrhenius believes that this radiaradiometer, an instrument so delicate tion pressure accounts for the sun's as to register the physical force of corona and the aurora borcalis, inthe ray from a candle a third of a sisting that the latter is electrified mile distant, or the reflected light particles driven by light waves from from a human face. the sun to the earth in defiance of A famous Swedish physicist has gravitation.

even gone to the extent of estimating Prof. Campbell believes that the the exact size of a particle of matter nebulae consist of minute bits of matthat may be swept before the light ter swept out into space on the crest waves as objects are carried onward of the light waves. There is, by no before waves of water. means, a general concurrence in these Since every material object from views among scientific men; but the

the sun to the atom is continually physical push of the light wave is giving off radiations, either direct or everywhere recognized as a demoureflected, this new discovery gives strated fact.



OT every one can spend the baste the hems before beginning the Summer at the shore or moun-

tains, those who for various will only take an, occasional day or week-end vacation, should make their home as cool and pleasant as possible

By means of stenciling, one may have a beautiful room or rooms at a very small cost, using scrim, unbleached muslin, or any of the inexpensive cotton fabrics, for curtains, portieres and other decorations.

While the prices of materials vary, according to width and quality-for

in a bedroom, it will be necessary to

cellent for stenciling.

per yard.

Stencil paper is thin, stiff and of a mottled yellow color; usually 36 inches wide, and costs about twenty cents per yard. Black carbon paper used in

ransferring designs, costs five cents per sheet. On the pattern page of this section, you will find three very easy designs, full size patterns for stencils. Select the pattern you wish to use, transfer it to the stencil paper, by placing the carbon paper between the newspaper and the stencil paper, fasten down with tacks and

handful of salt has been dissolved. This, colors. The odd shaped leaves were

other colors. Mix:-

10

tings.

or

and work.

Red and yellow for orange.

Blue and yellow for green.

Red and blue for purple.

men

green, the flowers a light pink. When making curtains, begin the ling in the corner. If one prebands in Design No. 1 may be omitted and just the circular motif used. In Design No. 2 the little squares may be left out and only the large repeat used.

tencilir

for the

It might be advisable to make a small article first, such as a table runner.

will help set the color. The paints, brushes, thumb tacks,

encil and carbon paper may be bought in any store selling artists' materials. Buy the oil paints in half tubes. Red, ellow, blue, black and white, are all that are needed. The price varies, but is often possible to buy excellent color for eight cents per half tube.

Two or three stiff bristle brushes (with white handles) are needed, Nos. 9,

reed or rattan. They are low in

price, may be found in their natural

shade, or stained to any desired color.

It is the part of economy to buy them

uncushioned. With a little time, money

and taste, the housewife may decorate

them to suit their several purposes.

Denim, cretonne, tapestry, Japanese

toweling and from the remnant table

countless short lengths of such fab-

rics as velours, corduroys, chintzes and

rep silks, are just the thing for chair

coverings. Likewise, with a can of

prepared stain and a soft brush, the

woman of experience may insure a fur-

ther saving by painting her chairs to

suit herself. Reed furniture blends

nicely with any wood and is particularly

suitable to mission and walnut fit-

N^O living-room is complete enough to commodious table, big enough to 10 living-room is complete without a

accommodate the entire family. This

table need not be of rare material, nor

of perfect architectural design, for it

will be covered by an attractive scarf

buckram. It must contain a capacious

drawer and a generous shelf for books

A comfortable couch is another requi-

site of this apartment. Let it be pro-

spread of crash, dark linen or

And it is better to use only two or three flat colors in a design. Often but one color is used and the design looks very well.

29

-5°

8

84

Squeeze out a very little color on an old plate, mix with it a little turpen-tine. Try the colors on a piece of material until you have a satisfactory olor scheme. Use very little paint on the brush

> the surface is covered with a tone of color. If too much paint is used a crust is formed which is anything but

and carefully daub the material until

The three patterns on the Handicraft Page of this section are suitable for any room. In making curtains and portieres stencil a border at the bottom only, or, as in the illustrations on this page-stenciled on both side and bot-

Design No. 8 is just as attractive when used upside down, or use only section of this pattern. A very simpl border could be formed by using jur one flower, repeated every few inches.

The floor is stained and only a few

rugs of grass and matting are to be used. All the dust catchers, pennants

and photographs are packed away.

Even the furniture has been moved

about, so the room looks quite different.

times it dries very quickly and

other times it may take several days.

NE young business woman is "a plifying" her bedroom for the Summer, she is doing all the sten-

STORE **CUPBOARD** DINNERS

By Elizabeth Ann Monteith. THEN she got there, the cupboard was bare," says the old nursery rhymes about Mother Hubbard and her dog, but nowadays it is generally hungry human guests who elect to arrive when the larder is at its lowest ebb.

I always keep in my store cupboard a little supply of emergency storestinned or bottled soups of brands that I know are good, bottled fruits and entrees. Then, if we have unexpected visitors I can add something to lunch or dinner at a very short notice. My store cupboard has come to the rescue over and over again, turning out a nice little dinner on days when there would have been only scanty remains of the day before.

Sometimes it is possible to send out something that can be quickly ocked, so that not all the ingredients in these emergency recipes come from the cupboard, but they are emergency recipes anyway, and at different times each one of them has been to me a real friend in need.

Preserved Salmon Cutlet. One ounce of butter, half a pound of lmon (glass or tinned), one ounce of flour, one gill of water, one egg, breadcrumbs, frying fat, seasoning.

Remove any skin or bone and chop the fish rather coarsely. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add and smoothly stir in flour. Pour in the water and stir this over a slow fire until it boils and thickens. Mix in the salmon and season the mixture carefully.

Turn the above on to a plate, mark it into even divisions, let it cool, and then shape each division into neat little cutlets, pointed at one end,

Din these into some fine white crumbs (a good housekeeper will have a tin of dried ones ready at all times), then brush each over with beaten egg and again coat with crumbs. Flatten the latter down with a clean knife and fry the cutlets a pretty golden brown

plenty of smoking hot fat. Drain them on paper, insert a short length of parsley stalk into the pointed end of each and arrange on a lace paper

doilie on a hot dish. Fresh salmon, cooked, can be used instead of preserved.

A Stuffed Omelet.

Three eggs, one tablespoonful of milk, ne ounce of butter, one tablespoonful

tion ally have splen em ashamed be grotesqu and the funny I don't know mer clothes m, thank goodbeautiful nor see what there avor.

99

fad. I hardly have it apply ear corsets to any more than tiacket But a in corsets for reised to keep s some kind of corsets off in is not wise. ually deformed she can't have ie carriage and y body. It de-

he women who their figuresand keep your

a big pull, a ong. ith the stodgy with the slim,

vords sink into between 18 and e for a girl to

re are forming hem what she

her to brace up

slouch? I don't

a bright and ltivates such a

t Waves

outlook upor. an almost inions, which no with the conon in the uni-

that this radias for the sun's a borcalis, in is electrified ght waves from in defiance of

lieves that the ute bits of matce on the crest There is, by no rrence in these men; but the light wave 18 d as a demou-

stenciling, it would be best to buy scrim lines with a hard pencil, press rather costing about twenty cents per yard, heavily so the outline will be quite cheese cloth, nine to fifteen cents, and distinct. unbleached muslin eight to ten cents

the stencil with a sharp penknife or Scrim is ideal for Summer curtains, small scissors, keeping the edges as neat as possible. and is about 40 inches wide. Select a After cutting the stencil, measure on plain variety for stenciling or one with the material where it is to be placed a very simple border. If scrim is used

and mark with a basting thread, so that each repeat will be exactly on a have slips under the bureau scarf and with the preceding one. In the little sketch showing the cor-

Unbleached muslin is not so thin, and ner of a room with a window seat, Defor this reason needs nothing under it, it is less expensive, 36 inches wide and sign No. 1, was used, stenciled in two the eight and nine-cent quality is ex-

M EASURE windows and doors and make a memorandum as to the number of yards, needed for each curtain and portiere. Make them as simple as possible, either with, or without a valance, according to your taste. After the draperies are cut from the material, either finish the sewing or

TO SAVE WASHING OF COUNTERPANES

or her servant's comfort remembers LL housekeepers know that the that cumpersome frames and delicate washing of counterpanes is a upholstery mean much labor with little problem. They are too heavy reward. Tugging and pushing at a those who do the washing at home massive sideboard or an elephantine and are usually sent to the laundry. The desk, attempting to dodge under and average laundry sends them home lockaround an unwieldly book or china cab-inet on moving and cleaning days are ing very smooth and white, but really "whited sepulchres." They have been painful memories of the old-time housedipped into tubs of strong lye, Javalle keeper, second to none but the exaswater or bichloride of lime, which treatperated moment of discovering the pink ment soon causes them to break. as roses on the parlor chairs faded a these strong chemicals eat the fiber. dingy ecru, or the "stuffing" protrud-Not only this but spots are never reing from the sitting-room sofa in unmoved. In a few days they begin to expected places. Most of us have vis-"work up" to the surface. Now, since ited "the little home" where our enthis method of doing our counterpanes tering gaze, delighted by some beautiseems almost inevitable, the only thing ful appointment, became suddenly deto do is to wash them as seldom as jected by a mere turning of the head. possible. How can this be done and our For the remaining three sides of the beds kept in that state of immaculate room were distressingly bare and the mowiness we all love? The solution fittings poor and meager. Never dislies in the "dimity" spreads. In Sumfigure "the little home" by lavishing ber these delightfully cool and crinkly half a stipend on one ambitious piece, coverings are not only lighter and more

only to finish out with cheap wooden comfortable than the heavy marseilles rockers and gaudy bric-a-brac. or honeycomb counterpanes, but are in-COLLOWING carefully the laws of finitely more artistic and attractive. As implicity and harmony will kcep they are no heavier to handle than a the homemaker from going far astray. sheet they can be laundered at home. Harmony does not of necessity mean But in the Winter or on formal oca stiff, back-breaking "parlor set." sions the fringed or scalloped marlined uninvitingly against the wall, nor

seilles spread seems to be de rigeur. If yet a collection of mission chairs and you sleep under it it is mussy in a settees facing towards a rectangular week-then, too, it is weighty without table from the four corners of the room. warmth, an undesirable quality in bed Kather, harmony implies a fitness and coverings. gradual blending between object and Consequently, the thing to do is to use object, room and room. This end should

both on the bed, sleeping under the be sought throughout the house, espethin dimity spread and turning back cially the small home where the apartthe heavy one over the footboard, where ments open out to one another. it will not only be kept smooth and clean, but will act as a screen from the cold draughts of night air. In turning back this spread be sure it is not carelessly thrown over the footrail to drag its extra length on the floor. Fold the up-

UNDOUBTEDLY, the living-room presents the most difficult situation. It must be cheerful and artistic, for, under constant association, unattractive settings soon become hideous. Remember that the living-room shapes per half down to the foot of the bed. the tastes of the children growing up then throw it smoothly and carefully in the household: that it is the lure that over the footboard. If you are careful keeps the father and sons around the to do, this each night and if sitting on fireside and the mirror wherein visitors the beds is forbidden, your laundry see reflected the home life of the fambills will show a difference and your ily. Its appointments cannot be chosen

"Lest spreads" will last longer. with too great care.

FTER cutting the stencil, take an A old table or clean pastry board, place the runner on it, and the stencil on top. Between the material and the Place on a flat surface and cut out board place several thicknesses of news-

paper. Fasten the paper, material and stencil to the board with thumb tacks. paper. Be sure the material is quite smooth and the stencil in the correct position, then you are ready for the painting. While numerous dyes and paints are sold for this purpose, oil paints are very satisfactory for the work. If you wish

to launder the stenciled article, place it in a bucket of warm water in which a

HABITABLE LIVING ROOM AT SMALL COST

D URING the past twenty years DURABILITY is one of the foremost the question of the simplified the question of wall and floor dull finished wood is preferable to that covering, but the furniture problem rewith a high polish. Solid wood is more mains. In the city apartment and small economical in the final estimate than suburban dwelling, the ever present any imitation, however excellent, beneed is for attractive furniture, modcause when a few scratches appear they erate in cost, light in weight and anmay be removed by brisk rubbing with swering the mandates of good taste. a good oil dressing. Yet if the ques-The housewife who considers her own tion of cost means a choice between stained wood and a veneered material, select the former, invariably. In even the best veneered articles, the outside will peel off, and rarely can be replaced permanently. On the other hand, the art of imitation has given us many examples of furniture, strongly made from the less costly woods and cleverly stained. Of course these woods will show wear, but there are dependable stains and polishes that will repair such defects. The darker woods and finishes, such as Circassian walnut, Old English, fumed oak, mission and unpolished mahogany, are ideal for general use. They are less garish than the lighter shades and serve as acceptable foils to the bright hangings, ruge and cushions. Two or three kinds of wood are never advisable in any apartment, but the living-room may appropriately contain one or two allover upholstered pieces. Let their covering be pleasing, but sturdy, and not too expensive to be replaced occasional-

HAVE YOU TRIED THESE?

CALVES' HEARTS

For an inexpensive luncheon dish buy two calves' hearts, which is enough for an ordinary sized family. Slice these as would a tomato, dip in flour, salt and pepper and brown in half butter and half lard, or fry in bacon grease. Serve with curls of bacon and garnish with water cress.

DUTCH SAUCE One ounce of butter. One ounce of

flour. Three-quarters of a pint of milk. One yolk of egg. One teaspoonful of vinegar. Heat the milk and add it to the butter and flour. Stir until it thick-ens, remove it from the fire and add the yolk and lastly the vinegar.

FISH CREAM Two pounds of fish, skinned, and bon-

ed. One cup of cream, One egg. Pepper

10 and 12, they cost about ten cents carefully, so that no extra color slips under the stencil, and if very little tureach. If possible have a brush for each color, unless a great many colors are to be used. Five cents worth of tur-pentine is also needed. ntine is used the color is less likely After each repeat is painted, place With the three primary colors, red,

the stencil on a piece of newspaper and yellow and blue, it is easy to make wipe it off. If it is always kept flat, even when not in use, it will last in-definitely and can be used over and over again. When through painting, clean the

If the color is too glaring, add black; the white is to lighten a color, as very brushes with turpentine. Hang the table runner or curtain where it will not be disturbed until the paint is dry. soft pastel tones are more effective for mer stencils than the heavy colors.

alike to tub and sun baths. Simple net

and scrim are both reliable curtain fab-

rics, but a desirable substitute is plain

cheesecloth. Window draperies in

white or cream cheesecloth, enhanced

by applied borders matching the deco-

ations of the room, will launder with-

out detriment and always appear dainty

and cheerful. Unique borders may be

cut from cretonne and appliqued by

hand in a fine cross-stitch. The trail-

this scheme and browns, greens and

dark maroon produce the richest effects.

The combination of two shades,

though a happy idea in any part of the

house, is particularly pleasing in the

a single shade. Dark green, for ex-

ample, is refreshingly relieved by gold-

en brown gradually lightening to a de-

cided orange. No more gratifying ef-

fect can be imagined than a combina-

tion of the dull reds and blues so fre-

brown is improved appreciably by the

introduction of Dutch blue, and an

The curtains, portieres and bureau scarf have stenciled borders in soft green and delicate lavender. The bed spread, almost finished, is of unblea ed sheeting, two and one-quarter yards wide, and cost twenty-five cents a yard. It has three stencil repeats in each of the four corners, but is other-

per yard.

wise plain. N^o more satisfactory living-room support a tired head or be jammed into chairs are to be had than those a convenient corner. If you are the mother of a small fam. ily and wish to use this same idea in your heme, perhaps you have a son or daughter who could assist. If you do THE living-room must have curtains that decorate without excludthe sewing they could apply the stening the light and that are impervious

FOR LEAKING

FLOWER BOXES

THE greatest objection to these box gardens is the fact that they drain over everything below them, spoiling the house paint and stucco in case they are used as window gardens, and even when used on the porch floor, the continua ing patterns best lend themselves to eakage injures the woodwork, while the boxes themselves rot out in a couple of seasons. All this may be overcome by having a perforated galvanized pan made that may be so constructed that the plants will only need watering once living quarters. Such an arrangement a week, and will thrive well because of cfisets the somberness and movotony of the evenness of the supply of moisture. The pan must be made to exactly fit the box and be about two inches deep It should have a cover, which should be perforated at regular intervals, and the whole thing will be in the nature of a tank, which should also have a tube coming up from it to the top of the box, in one of the corners. The box should preferably be shallow. The tube quently observed in Oriental fabrics. A room whose color scheme is tan or is arranged as a feed pipe to the tank, which will supply the necessary mois-ture to the plants, provided that strips of cloth are forced down through the perforations and the soil in the box will be packed around each of these, so they ay act as wicks from the water tank to the roots of the plants. If this feature of non-leakage is not

particularly desired, a self-watering box may be made by omitting the tank and supporting a perforated board about an inch or so above the bottom of the box, inch or so above the bred pipe are ar-and the wicks and feed pipe are ar-ranged as before. The seams of the box may be treated with some of the preparations used to waterproof ph graphic trays, or they may be just put. tied and painted. The box of course will not be as enduring as the other method, and with either type of box the earth and flowers are arranged exactly as if the perforated cover of the well was the real bottom of the box.

SCULPTURE FOR GARDEN

Miss Sara Morris Green who is one of the most famous woman sculptors in America takes a special delight in designing garden benches, and groups habitations the magic atmosphere of for fountains and conservatories as well as for interior work for the home itself.

of cooked, chopped fish, meat, poultry etc., one teaspoonful chopped parsley, about a teaspoonful of sauce, cream, or cil work in odd moments, and is only going to spend a small sum of money milk to moisten the fish, etc., used. for unbleached muslin at eight cents

Prepare the mixture by removing skin bone and chopping carefully. Mix it with the parsley, sauce, seasoning, and beat carefully

Break the eggs into a basin, add the milk and beat together, but they are not required very frothy. Then season them very carefully. Heat the omelet pan, and rub it over inside with a scrap of dripping on a bit of soft paper.

Put in the butter, and heat it until it is just beginning to brown, but do not let it color much or it will burn. At once pour in the eggs, stir them over a brisk fire with a fork, shaking the pan gently at the same time,

When the eggs are getting thick and creamy draw the mixture all down to the handle side of the pan, tilting it well up. Shape it like an oval cushion, scoop out a slight hollow in the soft mixture in the center, put the hot mixture into this hollow, and smooth it over so as to hide it with the still unset egg

Keep the omelet from sticking by using a knife to slip under it, or by gently shaking the pan. Slip the omelet over onto a hot dish and serve at once.

Collops. Half a pound of top of the round of beef steak, an ounce of butter or good dripping, a gill of stock, two teaspoonfuls of grated onion, a tablespoonful of flour, salt and pepper, a slice of dry toast.

Cut the beef into very small dice. trimming off all skin and gristle, and leaving on just a little fat.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, put in the meat and onion, and let them fry a light brown over a quick fire, sprinkle in the flour gradually, stirring it about so that it does not burn. When the meat is colored enough, add the stock and a careful seasoning of sait and pepper.

Put the lid on the pan and let the contents simmer gently at the side of the fire for about half an hour.

Turn the mince on a hot dish on which is a neat border of sippets of dry toast. .

A Fish Salad.

Half a pound of any cooked fish, a bunch of watercress or some mustard and cress, one large head of lettuce, half a bestroot, two hard-boiled eggs, salt and pepper, salad dress ing. Remove all skin and bone from the fish and break the flesh up into flakes. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper. Shell the eggs and cut them in four, lengthways; peel and slice the bestroot and cut it into dice.

Wash and prepare the lettuce and tear into shreds. Wash and pick over the watercress

Sprinkle the dressing over the fish, stir it lightly about, taking care not to break up the flakes.

Pile the fish in the middle of the salad nowl, arrange a border of cress and lettuce round and garnish with beetroot and hard-boiled eggs.

arartment in neutral tones is transvided with cushions that are not too formed immediately from the mediocre full to be soft, nor too splendid to by the addition of an assortment of cushions unabashedly giddy in hue. THE idea of banishing the superfluous should extend to the choice and arrangement of pictures and brica-brac. Do not, however, go to the opposite extreme and decide that everything not strictly utilitarian is superfluous. Our living-rooms are just what their name implies and can never fulfill their mission unless they are beautiful as well as convenient. Pictures are as much a necessity as is the rug on the floor. To be sure, they need not be costly paintings. Inexpensive, but

home.

variety, do not throw it away! Mash it well chosen prints, if hung with due rewith a fork and add it to that little bit gard to light and space, are better than of French dressing left from last night's poor ells and watercolors. Be blind to the allurements of decorated pitchers salad course. Add also a generous dash of papika and if this does not make a sufficient quantity, add catsup. It sounds like an awful mess, but really is most delicious if added to the orand flowered vases. A few pieces of plain pottery, an earthen jar or two, with good lines and solid colors, or a dinary chopped cabbage and celery, a healthy, growing plant cost little, yet spoonful of which placed on a crist they convey to the most nondescript of

little lettuce leaf, to which is added a slice of tomato, makes an attractive and appetizing salad.

and salt to taste. Pound the fish in a mortar, add the egg well beaten and mix thoroughly with the other ingredients. Pour into a well buttered mold and steam for three-quarters of an hour. Serve with Dutch sauce.

THAT SCRAP OF CHEESE Whether it be cream cheese, the snappy variety, Roquefort or any other



SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE PAEONIES, GLADIOLUS, IRIS AND ASTERS

By Katharine Moore Matlack. ARTICLE IX.

THE "QUEEN of Spring" reigns in the garden. Exquisite of form, delicate and rich of deliciously fragrant, the y is in bloom! Her lady-ineony paeony is in bloom! Her lady-in-waiting, the German iris, or purple hag lily, is a charming attendant. I want to give a few cultural di-rections to those of you who are the happy possessors of those lovely howers, and to you who are anxious to have them, let me bid you 'be patient till the first of September and then plant for next season.

Paconies. For the best effects, your agonies must be massed either in he perennial borders or in groups in the lawn. They must have ceply dug, rich soil, sumshine or artial shade and are easy of cul-ure, as they are practically free rom insects and disease and are perfectly hardy. They need a great leal of water, especially just before ind during season of bloom and after planting. If you have had poor uck with your paconies in spite of good soil and sunshine, it is because hey are planted too deep. The the best effects, your good soil and sunshine, it is because they are planted too deep. The crown (or place from which the moots start) should be quite near the surface, only an inch or two of covering being required. Scrape some of the soil away, taking care not to injure the tender shoots. Do not transplant now-never disturb any plant at flowering time-but in September, when the withered ap-nearance of the leaves shows that the pacony is dormant, move it to ne paeony is dormant, move it to sunny place, thoroly spading and enriching the soil and seeing hat the roots are not crammed into hard-packed pan of dry earth. Cover with manure for the winter. arly next spring when the red Early next spring when the red, young shoots appear, there should be a number of buds. When this is not the case the plant is called "blind." The first season after planting or moving, there are few buds, the next more, and third sea-son the plant should be at its best, remaining so for / years. Should

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son the plant should be at its bould remaining so for / years. Should several buds appear on one stalk, remove all but the end one or "terminal" bud and you will have handsomer flowers.

prevailing color is pink lovely shades, but there The

many lovely shades, out there is also white and red. The best way to secure a clump effect is to plant three medium sized paconies of the same color in a triangle about eighteen inches apart; when grown they will appear as one clump and will do much better. If you buy a dozen paconies (thirty-five cents each), that will give you two clumps of pink, one of white and one of red. They must

ASTER part of the crown protrudes from the soil: only when established should this be covered entirely. Use well-rotted manure, but do not let it come in direct contact with the roots. Like, the paeony, the iris is best planted in the fall. Gladielus.

Gladielus. Gladioli grows from hulbs, but as they flower in midsummer, should be planted in spring, any time be-divered to the spring, any time be-divered by the solution of the solution diveres the sunny position, mix a little sand or ashes with the solit together with theroly decomposed manure. Plant them in elumps, three or four inches apart each way, regulating the depth of planting by the size of the bulbs, placing large our bulbs six inches, smaller ones three or four inches from the surface.

To secure a succession of these handsome flowers from July till frost make several plantings, ten days apart, until the first of July. These bulbs are supposed to be "lifted" for the winter—but mine have survived the cold, being well covered with manure. covered with manure.

The flower is growing steadily in popularity because of its wonderful colors, its iris-like foliage, easy culcolors, its iris-like foliage, easy cul-ture and its beauty as a cut flower. It is best to cut gladioli for the house as soon as the lower flowers on a stalk are open; the remainder will open when it is placed in water. A spike will last a week if you re-move the faded blossoms; cut a little from the stems and change the water each day. water each day.

Bulbs are all prices from thirty cents a dozen to thirty cents aplece for fancy new varieties. Good



bonemeal and a change of position in the garden from year to year. When two or three inches high, thin out the young seedlings. Keep the earth well stirred about the roots and do not let it become dried out. Plant nine' to twelve inches apart in rows, allowing two feet between the rows. Colors are pink, white, lavender, crimson, purple. Mixed seed, ten cents per packet. Plants cost forty cents per dozen.

Purity (white) and daybreak (pink) are very good, also the giant, comet and late branching varieties. Asters are subject to insect pests which can be destroyed by stirring wood ashes about the roots.

Wild Asters. be relied upon from thirty to fifty

Wild Asters. Wild Asters. There is a perennial aster which a bushy plant from two to four feet high, bearing quantities of the alasy-like flowers in white, of the alasy-like flowers in the flowers in the alasy bloom in the fall. Dig up some of these "wild" atters and plant them with golden rod in some shady or barrene corner that has been a problem to you they wil grow either in sun or shade and so are desirable to plant inder trees. They can be bought for the cents a package. Should America ever adopt a national flower in a close race. Golden rod seed is but five cents a package. about the bread-knife, but this was too much. However, the moment I started to speak, somebody pushed me back into my chair and told me

"Now, you say you were in such a hurry to get this medicine for your wife that you cut the rope, thus cutting your wrist." "Yes. I have the scar still." "You could not wait to untie the boat, and yet you went along the river-front to see how high the water was?" water was?" But when I got out, and remembered that the doctors had told us she would never die in an attack, I grew more composed." "You got the medicine first, you

to be quiet.

Continued From Last Sunday.

we knew."

man?

room, and hardly a man, but be-lieved when he left the stand, that he was, or had been Jennie Brice's lover, and as such was assisting her to leave her husband. "Then you believe," the district attorney said at the end,—"you be-lieve, Mr. Howell, that Jennie Brice is living?"

THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE

MYSTERY, DESPERATE AND BAFFLING, IN REAL LIFE

THE BEST OF THE MYSTERIES OF MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

"She was going across the Sixth street bridge." "Alone ?" "No. She went with a young man There was a stir in the court om at this. "Who was the young is living? "Jennie Brice was living on Mon-day morning, March the fifth." he said firmly.

"A Mr. Howell, a reporter on a newspaper here." "Miss Schaeffer has testified that on Wednesday this woman, who you claim was Jennie Brice, sent a letter on Wed

"Have you seen Mr. Howell since your arrest?" to you from Horner. Is that the "No, sir. He has been out of the "Yes."

city." I was so excited by this time that I could herdly hear. I missed some of the cross-examination. The dis-trict attorney pulled Mr. Ladley's testimony to pieces. "You cut the boat's painter with your pocket-knife?" "I did." "The letter was signed 'Jennie Brice'?" "It was signed 'J. B..'"

Will you show the court that letter? "I destroyed it."

'It was a personal letter?" "It merely said she had arrived safely, and not to let any one know "I did." "Then how do you account for Mrs. Pitman's broken knife, with the blade in-your room?" "I have no theory about it. She may have broken it herself. She had used it the day before to lift tacks out of a carpet." That was true; I had. "That early Mondey morning was cold, was it not?" "Yes. Very." where she was." "And yet you destroyed it?" "A postcript said to do so." "Why?"

"Why?" "I do not know. An extra pre-caution probably." "You were under the impression that she was going to stay there" "She was to have remained for a week." "Yes. Very." "Why did your wife leave with-out her fur coat?"

"I did not know she had until we had left the house. Then I did not ask her. She would not speak to

"She was to have remained for a week." "And you have been searching for this woman for two months?" He quailed, but his voice was steady. "Yes," he admitted. He was telling the truth. even if it was not all the truth. I believe, had it gone to the jury then. Mr. Ladley would have been acquitted. But, late that afternoon, things took a new turn. Counsel for the prose-cution stated to the court that he had a new and important witness, and got permission to introduce this further evidence. The witness was a Doctor Littefield and proved to be my one-night ten-ant of the second-story front. Hol-combe's prisoner of the night before took the stand. The doctor was less impressive in full daylight; he was a triffe shiny, a bit bulbous as to nose and indifferent as to finger-nalls. But his testimony was given with due professional weight. "You are a doctor of medicine. Dr. Littlefield?" asked the district attorney. "Yes" "I see. But is it not true that, upon a wet fur coat being shown you as your wife's, you said it could not be hers, as she had taken hers with her?" "I do not recall such a statement." "You recall a coat being shown

"You recall a coat being shown you?" "Yes. Mrs. Pitman brought a coat to my door, but I was working on a play I am writing, and I do not remember what I said. The coat was rulned. I did not want it. I probably said the first thing I thought of to get rid of the wo-man!" I got up at that. I'd held my peace

"In active practise?" "I have a cure for inebriates in Des Moines, Iowa. I was formerly in general practise in New York

"You knew Jennie Ladley?" "I had seen her at different thea-tres. And she consulted me pro-fessionally at one time in New

night?" "I can always see you," I replied. But he had not meant himself. He stepped to the door, and opening it, becomed to some one across the street. It was Lida! She came in, her color a little heightened, and old Isaac stood back, beaming at us both? I believe it was one of the crowning moments of the cid man's life—thus to see his Miss Bess and Alma's child together. together. "I did not know he was con "I did not know he was coming." "I did not know he was coming." There was no need to ask which "he." There was only one for Lida. "He telephoned me, and asked me to come here. Oh, Mrs. Pitman, I'm so afraid for him!" She had quite forgotten Isaac. I turned to the school-teacher's room and opened the door. "The woman who belongs here is out at a lecture," I said. "Come in here, Ikkie, and I'll find the evening paper for you. "Ikkie'!" said Lida, and stood staring at me. I think I went white. "The lady heah and I is old ritends," Isaac said, with his splen-did manner. "Her mothah, Miss Lida, her mothah--" But even old Isaac choked up at

But even old Isaac choked up at that, and I closed the door on him. "How queer!" Lida said, looking at me "So Isaac knew your mother? Have you lived always in Allegheny, Mrs. Pitman?" Allegheny, Mrs. Pitman?" "I was born in Pittsburgh," I evaded. "I went away for a long time, but I always longed for the hurry and activity of the old home town. So here I am again." Fortunately, like all the young, her own affairs engrossed her. She was flushed with the prospect of meeting her lover, tremulous over what the evening might bring. The middle-aged woman who had come back to the hurry of the old town, and who, pushed back into an eddy of the flood district, could only watch the activity and the life from behind a "Rooms to Let" sign, did not concern her much. Nor should not concern her much. Nor should she have. she have. Mr. Howell came soon after. He asked for her, and going back to the dining-room, kissed her quietly. He had an air of resolve, a sort of grim determination, that was a relief from the half-frantic look he had worn be-fore. He asked to have Mr. Ho-combe brought down, and so behold us all, four of us. sitting around the table-Mr. Holcombe with his note-book, I with my mending, and the boy with one of Lida's hands frankly under his on the red table-cloth. "I want to tell all of you the whole story." he began. "Tomorrow I shall story," he began. "Tomorrow I shall go to the district attorney and con-fess, but- I want you all to have it first. I can't sleep again until I get it off my chest. Mrs. Pitman has suffered thru me, and Mr. Hol-combe here has spent money and Lida did not speak, but she drew her chair coser, and put her other hand over his. hand over his. "I want to get it straight, if I can four to see. It was on Sunday, the four the tat the river came up, day before that I met you, Mr. Holy. Downer. Mr. Holcombe nodded. "We were talking of crime, and if said no man should be hanged on a firmed that a well-linked chain of perly hang a man. We had a long a firmed that a well-linked chain of perly hang a man. We had a long there was a third man at the table-Bronson, the business manager of the Bronson, the business manager of the Mo sided with you." put in Mr. Holcombe, "and whose views I med fused to entertain because, as public future that in fact." "Precisely. You may recall, Mr. Holcombe, that you offered to hang toton rather than in fact." "Tes." "Yes." "I want to get it straight, if I can. dict. Mr. Howell's unsupported word had lost out against a scar. Contrary to my expectation, Mr. Holcombe was not jubilant over the verdict. He came into the dining-room that night and stood by the window, looking out into the yard. "It isn't logical," he said. "In view of Howell's testimony, it's ridiculous! Heaven help us under this jury sys-tem, anyhow! Look at the facts! Howell knows the woman; he sees her on Monday morning, and puts her on a train out of town. The boy is telling 'he truth. He has nothing to gain by coming forward, and everything to lose. Very well: she was alive on Monday. We know where she was on Tuesday and Wednesday. Anlhow, during those days her gem of a husband was in jail. He was freed Thursday night, and from that time until his re-arrest on the following Tuesday, I had him under observa-tion every moment. He left the jail Thursday night, and on Saturday the body floated in at Sewickley. If it was done by Ladley, it must have been done on Friday and on Friday he was in view thru the periscope all day!" Mr. Reynolds came in and joined us. "There's only one way out that "Yes." After you left. Bronson spoke to me. He said business at the theater was bad, and complained of the way the papers used. or would use, or would not use, his stuff. He said the Liberty Theater had not had a pro-per deal, and that he was tempted to go over and bang one of the com-pany on the head, and so get a little tree advertising. pany on the head, and so solution free advertising. "I said he ought to be able to fake "I said he ought to be able to have a good story; but he maintained that a newspaper could smell a fake stor a mile away, and that anwhow, at the good stunts had been pulled of I agreed with him. I remember say ing that nothing but a railroad wreed or a murder hit the public very har these days, and that I didn't feel lik wrecking the Pennsylvania Limited. "He leaned over the table an looked at me. 'Well how about murder, then?' he said. 'You se the story for your paper, and I se some advertising for the theater We need it, that's sure.' To Be Continued Next Sunday.

me to have my name put on her." "I hope not," I retorted. Mr. Rey-nold's first name is Zacharian. But, as Mr. Holcombe said, all that had been proved was that Jennie Brice was dead, probably murdered. He could not understand the defense letting the case go to the jury without their putting more stress on Mr. Howell's story. But we were to undestand that soon, and many other things. Mr. Hol-combe told me that evening of learn-ing from John Bellows of the tat-tooed name on Jennie Brice and of how, after an almost endless search, he had found the man who had cut the name away. the name away. At eight o'clock the door-bell rang. Mr. Reynolds had gone to lodge, he being an Elk and several other being an Elk and several other things, and much given to regalia in boxes, and having his picture in the newspapers in different outlandish costumes. Mr. Pitman used to say that man, being denied his natural love for barbaric adornments in his every-day clothing, took to the different fraternities as an excuse for decking himself out. But this has nothing to do with the door-bell. It was old Isaac. He had a basket in his hand, and he stepped into the hall and placed it on the floor. "Evening, Miss Bess," he said. "Can you seee a bit of company to-night?" 3

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MAY 24 1914

"Is--is he here yet?" she asked

"staked" to prevent breaking. There is a special paeony stake with an iron hoop attached to slip over the plant and hold it in shape and support the heavy blossoms. I have never used these, but I am sure they are very good. Iris.

The best known Iris is the German or purple flag, flowering about the end of May. The Japanese variety is even more beautiful, and blooms after the German, which is very thoughtful of it. Both are very thoughtful of it. hardy, thrive in any reasonably good oil, love sunshine and in When the clumps get too rapidly large, the roots can be divided. As these roots are very long (the orrisroot of commerce), care must be taken to give them plenty of room and to plant deep. I love the cool, graceful foliage; as for the orchid-like blossoms, they come in wonderful purples, lavenders, blues, yellows and white. One effective way of using iris is to naturalize it right in the grass. While irises vill grow in any location they thrive best in rich soil; the -German varieties prefer the ground "high and dry," the Japanese, a little wet. When planting see that the growing

A Little Talk on the Fashion Of the Ultra Red Lips

1

By Hebe. T HAS become the fashion for every woman to have red lips, ultra red lips, if the truth must

be told, speaking eloquently of the little stick of lip salve reposing in her vanity box or the tiny pot of carmine ointment in its place on her carmine ointment in its place on her dressing table. Perhaps this is all on a par with a period allowing pur-ple wigs, large beauty patches and blackened eyebrows, but there are some who sigh for those good old times when the soft, rosy mouths of maidens were no more crimson than Nature had mainted them.

Nature had painted them. The paie lips of the aenemic, the parched, cracked lips of the woman recovering from a fevered illness, the down-drooping lips of the whining complainer, the lips which are always open with the vapid express of silly wonderment--none of these contribute to the beauty of their owners.

Many women regard their mouths Many women regard their mouths in the glass with a feeling of de-spair. They behold too thick lips, badly shaped mouths, too thin lips, lips which hardly suffice to conceal large teeth, and they sigh as they think that nothing can be done forsuch defects; but in this they are mistaken. For even where the pro-verbial "Cupid's bow" is lacking, still with a little care and trouble even a large and generous nouth may be made pleasing in appearance and

reads patience or fretfulness. strength of character or weakness of

will, here is to be seen whether this

woman has a clean or an unclean mind, here there beams forth kind-

ness and jollity or, on the other hand, selfishness and meanness. And

not all the lip salve in the country can mask or hide the tell-tale ex-pression of the mouth which day by day reflects faithfully the moods

as well as the life of its owner. The mouth that speaks of physical well-

being, which seems always about to break into a smile, the mouth of

healthy rosiness opening over well-kept teeth, such a mouth has beauty

of its own, even if its shape is not just of that regularity and perfect

proportion which is startlingly ap-parent on the faces of our chorus

Thy lips, "Oh, how rife in show,

those tempting cherrles, kisses grow," says Shakspere, in "Midsummer Night's Dream," and the right kind of a mouth is the one that looks

kissable and temptingly so and the beauty loving woman will strive to-ward the possession of so valuable an adjunct to her good looks.

mouth expressing various angry passions. This can be adjusted upon

the two countenances and in this

eyes and forehead and nose remains the same, the mouth converts the appearance of the whole face. The first thing then, the first important

way it is

picture both of a smiling and an ill-tempered countenance. On an extra leaflet there is one showing a

shown that even when the

effect * * * HE eye is said to be the mirror

of the soul, but next to this, That liquid, that plasthe mouth most surely betrays the hidden character. Here in-deed ill-temper is betrayed, here one ter-based on old ideas-

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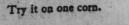
Don't try it. Your druggist has a new way-the scientific Blue-jay. It is so efficient, so easy, so painless that it now removes a million corns a month.

The way is this: Apply Blue-jay at night-it takes only a moment. om that time on the corn will cease to pain.

Forget the corn for two days, then simply lift it out.

Blue-jay loosens the corn. In 48 hours you can remove it without any pain or soreness. Folks have proved that, up to date, on sixty million corns.

top paring corns. Stop the old-treatments. End your corns forever in this simple, easy way.



Blue-jay For Corns 15 and 25 cents- at Druggists Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York Makers of Physicians' Supplies



step when one would set about the task of obtaining beautiful lips, is in the cultivation of a pleasant ex-pression of the mouth. In olden times, our grandmothers were taught to say "prunes" and "prisms," but nowadays such words are not in the nowadays such words are not in the vocabulary of the modern girl, who is indeed very far from being a "prunes and prisms" sort of young lady. But she may well cultivate the habit of refraining from lipbit-ing, ugly grimaces, the way of draw-ing the mouth to one side, the suck-ing in of the lower lip, the pursing up of the whole mouth as a mark of indecision or anxiety. The woman who would find out just what I mean by a beautiful ex-pression of the mouth might, to ad-

pression of the mouth might, to ad-vantage, stray sometime into the quiet precincts of a Friends' Meeting and note there for herself the lovely repose, the easy unstrained lines which encircle the serene lips of these women trained from childhood these women trained from childhood in the habits of self-denial and self-

"Self-knowledge, self-reverence and self-control," these three attri-butes of character mentioned by Tennyson and Surely all three are valuable hints toward the acquisition of heavier that of beautiful lips.

The physical helps which aid in this work are first of all, the rosy color of the lips, their softness and freedom from scars or dry skin and the cleanliness of the teeth as well as the possession of a sweet and lesome breath

To secure good color in the lips, the circulation must be vigorous, the digestion good. Outdoor exercise helps to better both of these things and the languid indoor lady, fond of her box of sweets and the dawdling over novel or fancywork will later find herself appearing dull of eye and pasty of complexion. Iron in some form is said by some

to give a better hue to lips as well as cheek, but this must be taken on-ly under the advice of a physician. Care must also be observed that it does not infure the teeth.

. . .

HE proper care of the teeths their thoro cleansing three times a day with a good den-trifice will in itself stimulate the cir-culation of the lips and help to keep them soft any rosy. Any one who knows the pleasant comfort resulting from regular and thoro cleansing of the teeth will never again go back to old haphazard methods.

Cold sores are very disfiguring as Cold sores are very disfiguring as well as painful and no pretty girl en-joys their presence. In "Romeo and Juliet" Mercutio says that they are placed on "ladies' lips" by the angry elf-queen, Mab "who they with blist-ers. plague, because their breaths with sweetmeats tainted are," but the sweetmeats themselves, rather they the viet of the elf-queen may that the visit of the elf-queen, may have more than a little to do with the infliction of the pestering "fev-er blister." Loss of sleep is said to cause them a fevered condition of the averement of the propulse to cold system, either from exposure to cold or over fatigue, any or all may be the contributory causes. Sometimes such cold sores leave scars, which spoil the outline of the lips. It is never well to pick cold sores, but rather endeavor to allow them to heat unmolested. A little spirits of

camphor applied when the first sen-sation is noticed, or a little pow-dered subnitrate of bismuth, may tend to scatter or to lessen the in-fection and swelling. In winter, the lips are more apt

to lose their beauty than in summer, for in winter many women resign themselves to chapped, roughened lips, which are really most unpleas-ing in appearance. In summer, sometimes long dusty motor rides will give dry and ugly lips and to prevent this the use of a little cold cream before setting forth is very necessary. to lose their beauty than in sun

cream before setting forth is very necessary. Next in importance after the lips themselves is the necessary atten-tion which must be given to the teeth, and by this I mean something more than their cleanliness. I am referring now to ill-shapen teeth, badly done dental work, stain-ed or discolored front teeth or aper-tures on the side, which become visi-ble when one smiles, showing where one or more of the evetecth or mo-lars have been extracted. All of these things can be great-a first-class dentist, one who makes it his business not only to fill teeth, but to make them beautiful. Such a dentist can blaach discolored teeth, straighten and correct many deformi-

dentist can blach discolored teeth, straighten and correct many deformi-ties, substitute invisible fillings for obtrusive gold work. He can also supply missing teeth so that hollow cheeks will be filled out and the wide smile will not reveal unpleasant gaps and interstices, all of which is very necessary to the woman anxi-ous to obtain a beautiful and attractive mouth.

THE WAY OF, THE ESSAY.

The way of the familiar essay is one, of the formal essay another. The latter is informational, it defines, proves; the former, seeking for friendlier and more personal relations with the reader, aims at suggestion, stimulation. The familiar essay can be an impressionistic reflection of the author's experience

in the mighty issues of living, or it may be the frank expression of a mere whim. It should touch many the sense of the charm, wonder, and the senseof the charm, wonder, and terror of the earth. The essayist can fly high, if he but have wings, and he can dive deeper than any plummet line of the intellect, should

It is thus the ambition of the It is thus the ambition of the familiar essayist to speak wisdom, albeit debonairly, to be thought-provoking without heaviness, and helpful without didacticism. Keen-ly does he feel the lacrymae rerum, but, sensitive to the laughable in-congruities of human existence, he has a safeguard against the merely solemn and can smile at himself or others, preserving his sense of husolemn and can smile at himself or others, preserving his sense of hu-mor as a precious gift of the high gods. And, most of all, he loves his fellow men, and would come into fellowship with them thru thought that is made mellow by feeling.--Professor Richard Burton, in "Little Essays on Literature and Life."

"Yes."

"Yes." "Mr. Alexander has testified that you got the medicine at three-thirty. It has been shown that you left the house at two, and got back about four. Does not this show that with all your alarm you went to the river-front first?"

"I was gone from two to four," he replied calmly. "Mr. Alexander must be wrong about the time I wakened him. I got the medicine first."

your wife left you at the "When bridge, did she say where she was

"You claim that this woman at Horner was your wife?" "I think it likely."

"Was there an onyx clock in the second-story room when you moved

into it?" "I do not recall the clock." "Your wife did not take an onyx clock away with her?" Mr. Ladley smiled. "No." The defense called Mr. Howell next. He looked rested, and the happier for having seen Lida, but he was still pale and showed the strain of some hidden anxiety. What that anxiety was, the next two days

strain of some hidden anxiety. What that anxiety was, the next two days were to tell us all. "Mr. Howell," Mr. Liewellyn asked, "you know the prisoner?" "Slightly." "State when you met him." "On Sunday morning. March the fourth. I went to see him." "Will you tell us the nature of that

"Will you tell us the nature of that visit?

"My paper had heard he was writ-ing a play for himself. I was to get an interview, with photographs. if

"You saw his wife at that time?" 'Yes.

"When did you see her again?" "The following morning, at six o'-clock, or a little later. I walked across the Sixth street bridge with her. and put her on a train for Horner, Pennsylvania."

"You are positive it was Jennie Brice?"

"Yes. I waiched her get out of the boat. while her husband steadied it." "If you knew this, why did you not

come forward sooner?" "I have been out of the city."

"But you knew the prisoner had-been arrested, and that this testi-mony of yours would be invaluable to him " to him.

"Yes. But I thought it necessary to produce Jennie Brice herselt. My unsupported word—"

"You have been searching for Jen-nie Brice?" "Yes. Since March the eighth." "How was she dressed when you saw her last?"

"She wore a red and black hat and a black coat. She carried a small brown valise."

"Thank you." The cross-examination did not shake his testimony. But it brought out some curious things. Mr. Howell refused to say how he happened to be at the end of Sixth street bridge at that hour, or why he had thought it necessary, on meeting a woman he claimed to have known only twenty-four hours, to go with her to the rail-way station and put her on a train. The jury was visibly impressed and much shaken. For Mr. Howell cor-ried conviction in every word he said; he looked the district attorney in the eye, and once when our glances it happen that the spirit move "Thank you."

said; he looked the district attends in the eye, and once when our glances crossed he even smiled at me faintly. But I saw why he had tried to find dennis Brins, and had dreaded testifying. Not a woman in that cocrt

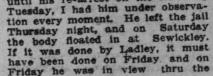
Line for line, dot for dot, it was the scar on the body found at Sewickley. "You are sure the woman was Jennie Brice?"

"She sent me tickets for the thea-tre shortly after. And I had an an-nouncement of her marriage to the prisoner, some weeks later." "Were there any witnesses to the operation?"

"More there any "more any order operation?" "My assistant; I can produce him at any time." That was not all of the trial, but it was the decisive moment. Short-iy after, the jury withdrew, and for twenty-four hours not a word was heard from them.

CHAPTER XV.

After twenty four hours' delibera-tion, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. It was a first-degree ver-dict. Mr. Howell's unsupported word had lost out against a scar. Contrary to my expectation, Mr.



Mr. Reynolds came in and joined us. "There's only one way out that I see," he said mildly. "Two wo-men have been fool enough to have a name tattooed over their hearts. No woman ever thought enough of



SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

MAY 24 1914



put on her." rted. Mr. Rey-Zacharian. imbe said, all ed was that iead, probably not understand the case go to ir putting more It's story. But and that soon, igs. Mr. Hoivening of learn-ws of the tat-le Brice and of ndless sea n who had cut

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door-bell rang. ne to lodge, he several other en to regalia in s picture in the rent outlandish an used to say ied his natural ornment. in his took to the as an excuse out. But this with the door-

He had a basket stepped into the n the floor. Bess,' he said t of company to-

you," I replied. ant himself. He , and opening it, one across the

color a d Isaac stood s both; I believe towning moments life-thus to see Alma's

et?" she asked

he was coming." d to ask which only one for Lida. here, in the state of the state and I is old id, with his splen-er mothah, Mise

aac choked up at the door on him. Lida said, looking saac knew your

SUPPOSE I'm the only girl in the world who ever asked for a hive of bees as a graduating sent. Of course my dear Aunt tachel was scandalized.

"Thee will be stung to death. hild." And when I explained that there were veils to wear for the hardy person facing the angry bee; gloves to the elbow, gloves dipped in some preparation that made them sting-proof; books that would tell how to handle the temperamental pets and when and how to observe signs of "keep off the grass," she

fnally relented. The hive came, one queen among her subjects; and a man gave me several lessons in bee-keeping. Books on the subject were my sole literature that first summer. I chased the bee thru mythology and history, from

Egypt to Greece, from the old-world countries, where bee culture is a paying profession, to Canada, where it is really just beginning to be considered.

If all the farmers' wives in rural Europe had their bees and their honey-money, why not I? Again I had my aunt's prejudices to face.

"Hasn't thee a comfortable home with thy Uncle Amos and myself, Lydia? Thy clothing is modest and neat, thee has no need of money." Dear old-fashioned Aunt Rachel, she couldn't imagine that her orphan niece would like an occasional gown that wasn't "modest and neat," and as for an ambition to go to Europe

some fine day-well, that was too wild a scheme even to hint at. How-ever, I sold my honey. Friends and neighbors of our little town in Ni-agara district took all of the first agara district took an of the inst output. There were flowers galore in the acre of garden around our house; honey-locust trees lined the old street; but had I possessed no honey factory of my own, I could still have had my bees, as they fly far for honey-bearing blossoms and find their way back to their own hives as unaly as the carrier nigeon finds its surely as the carrier pigeon finds its

. . . RAPIDLY increased the number of hives, each one netting me fifty pounds of honey. The old raspberry bushes in our garden gave a distinct "raspberry flavor" to the honey of the bees hived nearest them. My customers went wild about it. This gave me an idea. I moved sey-eral bives under the mode orange

GREATEST HIT! We have been fortunate in closing contract for the exclusive distribution in this city of the most unique publication ever presented, viz .: "MODERN DANCING" BY THE WORLD'S GREATEST SOCIETY DANCERS

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NON GASTLE LEARN TO DANCE AT HOME FROM THIS MASTER WORK OF DANCE INSTRUCTION!

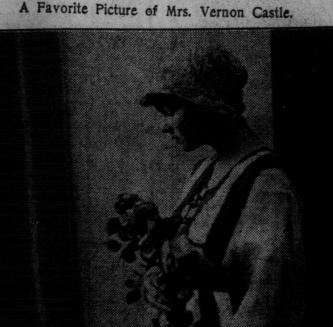
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single lesson for the identical in-

structions contained in this new

Complete Course to

tman?" in Pittsburgh," I t away for a long ays longed for the ty of the old home I am again." ke all the young, engrossed her. She h the prospect of er, tremulous over s might bring. The nan who had come nan who had come ry of the old town, back into an eddy strict, could only ty and the life from is to Let" sign, did much. Nor should

ime soon after. He nd going back to the sed her quietly. He solve, a sort of grim hat was a relief from has hed worn belook he had worn be-d to have Mr. Ho-down, and so behold s. sitting around the ombe with his note-y mending, and the Lida's hands frankly red table-cloth. all of you the whole "Tomorrow I shall et attorney and con-ant you all to have ant you all to have t sleep again until I chest. Mrs. Pitman ru me, and Mr. Hol-is spent money and

speak, but she drew and put her other

t it straight, if I can. was on Sunday, the the river came up, Well, on the Thurs-Well, on the Th t I met you, Mr. Hol-taurant in Pittsburg.

er?" be nodded. Iking of crime, and I should be hanged on tantial evidence. You well-linked chain of evidence could pro-man. We had a long which I was worsted ird man at the table-isiness manager of the

with 'you." put in Mr. ad whose views I re-an because as publi-a theater, he dealt in than in fact." You may recall, Mr. at you offered to hang would name, given a of circumstantial evi-him "

him?" left. Bronson spoke in business at the theater complained of the way sed. or would use, or his stuff. He said the ter had not had a pro-d that he was tempted d bang one of the com-head, and so get a little

head, and so get a main ng. but he maintained that could smell a fake storr and that anwhow, all nts had been pulled of him. I remember say-ing but a railroad wreck bit the public very hard ind that I didn't feel ike Pennsylvania Limited. d over the table and ne. 'Well how about a n? he said. 'You set i your paper, and I get tising for the theater, that's-sure.' that's sure.'

ntinued Next Sunday.

eral hives under the mock orange bushes and had what I hoped for, bushes and had what I hoped for, an orange flavored honey. These brands were labeled "rasp-berry honey" and "orange honey" and were in such demand that they were always sold far ahead of pro-duction. All the honey was attrac-tively boxed. This I found no trou-ble indeed, it was a pleasure, as was all my bee-keeping and the cost was very little. was very little. Before "swarming" I always had

Before "swarming" I always had the new hives ready and learned to "swarm" the bees artificially. I studied hive-making also, finding it economical and easy to make my own hives, the parts coming ready to set up. Artificial wax was used, thus set up. Artificial wax was used. thus saving the time and labor of the bees for the more profitable honey sathering. Then I learned how to produce "queens" and here was my feal profit queen bees bring from real profit, queen bees bring from five to thirty dollars each. I had quite

make a large income in this way. me to lecture, before the women's institute on "The Bee and His interesting Habits," and that opened another field and one

equally enjoyable. I now give many lectures on bees, before clubs and at schools. Children are taught about this interesting little insect as part of their "nature work," while older pupils are en-joying the "bee" in history and literature

I had plenty of time for studying, lecturing and teaching, as the actual work of keeping bees occupies very little time. I have taken up photo-graphy so that I can illustrate my lessons and lectures from pictures of my own hives.

The search is a search in the search is a search in the search is the se own hives.

is about five blocks away. She has made less money than I because she has confined herself to honey and queen-raising. A nearby ancy and queen-raising. A nearby fancy grocer takes all her honey at good price. However, she has made enough for her expenses abroad.

It is six years since I graduated. Aunt Rachel has changed many of her views with my growing success. We sail for Hamburg on the Prinz Otto June sixth. Au revoir, mes-

Why not keep bees and go too?

First English Newspaper. HAT is probably the first English newspaper. W and is probably the first English newspaper ever published is now on exhibi-tion at the British Museum. It is the first of a series of "corantos." as these budgets of news were call-extending from Dec. 2. 1620, to the close of the following were ratial

the museum, and which upsets the theory that English journalism be-gan with the news sheet printed in Cornhill by one Thomas Archer, in

Learn to Dance With Grace and Refinement

The Tango The Maxixe The One-Step The Hesitation

At Home Without a Master

The first number contains news of the battle of Weissenburg, at which the King of Bohemia, James' son-in-law, was defeated. Some of the later "corantos" in this series were reprinted in England, and then simi-

matter of the modern dances.

This book aims to explain, in a clear and simple

manner, the fundamentals of modern danc-

ing. It also shows that dancing properly

executed is neither vulgar nor immodest; on

the contrary, the personification of refinement, grace and modesty. The aim of the Castles in writing this book has been both to

furnish instruction in dancing and to uplift

dancers of the day. The moment people began

to show an added interest in society dancing,

the Castles promptly went to Europe and studied with the foremost teachers in order to

perfect themselves in the dancing art. To-

day they are the last word as exponents of

age of some of the most prominent women of

America, where dancing is taught in its most

refined forms. The Castles have been re-

ceived by the best society people everywhere, and Castle House has set the fashion in the

Castle House is an institution under the patron-

The Castles are undoubtedly the foremost society

and purify modern dancing.

modern dances.

Clip Coupon from The Daily World

known from a contemporary write that in September, 1621, he was "laid by the heels" for his enterprise. Very Suspicious. "You don't feel quite sure of your

wife's affection?" said the very con-fidential friend. "Not quite." "But she is always lavishing ex-"Yes. But the presents do not de-

note the solicitude for my confort and safety which I should like. First, she gave me a polo pony; then she gave me a racing motor car and now she is trying to persuade me to so-cept an aeroplane."

A recent example of how well the Castles are

thought of is shown by their dancing before the New York Board of Education., This was done to prove that the modern dances, if done to prove that the modern dances, if properly performed, are in no way objejction-able. This appearance of the Castles, as well as many other public appearances in the homes of well-known people, has done much to stop criticism and to give modern dances their proper place.

In every way the Castles are the premier dancers of the day, and there is a very large demand. for their book, even in advance of publication, because of the national reputation that they have already attained.

"MODERN DANCING" Castle House itself and its success is the highest possible tribute to both Mr. and Mrs. Castle and to their methods. The Castles have become the foremost dancers of the world for the reason that they have intelligence, have spent years in preparation for their present work, and that their methods are thoroughly refined and free from criticism.

you for the Coupon / and **75 Cents**

book.

Lovest Thou Music? Oh! 'tis Sweet-What's Dancing? E'en the Mirth o' the Feet -(From an old Mosque)

SUNDAY MORNING 14th 彩.

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

PAGE OF THE BEST UMOROF, THE WEEK

"Hoots, mon! what ails ye? Can **ye** no' stand up?" "Oh, aye--a can stand up, but a canna' stop up!"

Just A Creed. "I always believe in saving some-thing for a rainy day." -"How much have you saved?" "Oh, I haven't saved anything, but I believe in it."

Hooking The Fish. The young bride was exchanging her bridal dress for the going-away costume. "Inez," she asked of the rather

envious bridesmaid who was as-sisting her, "did I appear nervous during the ceremony?" "Just a little at first," replied Inez, "but not after Gerald had said 'I

Mr. Who? "Yohn, it was very sweet of you to hold my hand all thru the mov-ing-picture show. You haven't done that for several years." "But I didn't hold your hand." "Then who did?"

That Made a Difference. She: "No, George, I cannot marry you. I want a man who possesses a noble ambition; whose heart is set on attaining some high and worthy object."

He: "Well, don't I want you?" She: "Oh, George! I am yours!"

In Plain English. One of the upper ten thousand who was visiting America accepted the hospitality of a gentleman in New York. When taking farewell of his host the latter asked him what he thought of the American people. "Well," answered the nobleman, "I

like them immensely, but I miss something." "What is that?" asked the Yankee.

"I < miss. the aristocracy," replied the Englishman. "What are they?" naively asked

his host.

"The aristrocracy!" said the nobleman in a somewhat surprised tone of voice. "Why, they are tone of voice. "Why, they are people who do nothing, you know; whose fathers did nothing, you know; whose grandfathers did nothing, you know-in fact, the aristocracy

Here he was interrupted by the American, who chimed in with: "Oh! we've plenty of them over here; but we don't call them aris-tocracy—we call them tramps."

One Notion.

THE WEDDING PRESENT She: I suppose there's no fear of it falling? He: You mean, no hope.

The wife of a wealthy manufacturer has occasion to call in the help "Was your husband cool when you of a new floor-polisher. told him there was a burglar in the "Do you understand your business thoroly?" "All I ask, madam, is that you

house?" asked Mrs. Hammer. "Cool." replied Mrs. Gabb, "I should say he was cool. Why, his teach ehattered." shall inquire for yourself at my last situation. On the floor of the large

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Order a case from your dealer.

The O'KEEFE

BREWERY

Co., Limited,

364

Toronto.

happy couple one," asked little Rollo, "which one are they?" "One too many!" promptly replied his bachelor uncle, Hector Grout.

drawing-room alone five persons broke their limbs during last winter, and a lady slipped down the grand staircase. It was I who polish-ed the floor and the stairs."

Expecting Too Much.

Claude had been promised a motor ride with his father, and his mother

had sent him upstairs to get ready.

As he came down his mother asked:

"Have you washed your face, Claude?"

"And your hands?" queried the

"Yep," said Claude. "And your neck?" persisted the

"Oh, see here, mother," said the boy, in disgust, "I ain't no angel!"

"Yes'm," answered the boy.



Regie: I say, father, you know all about 'rithmetic, don't you? Father (uneasily): What is it you want to know? Reggie: Well, how many times what makes eleven?

mother

mother

Slum Child's Version.

A well-known philanthropist was giving us the other day a slum child's version of the story of the Garden of Eden.

She was sitting with one or two other children on the curb outside a public-house in Shoreditch, and her version of the story, picked up rather vaguely at some street-corner mission meeting, sounded deplorably like the recital of some public-house

After a few preliminary details she proceeded: "Eve ses: 'Adam, 'ave a bite?'

"'No,' ses Adam, 'I don't want a

bite.' "'Garn!' ses Eve. 'Garn, 'ave a

"'I don't want a bite!' ses Adam." The child repeated this dialogue once or twice, her voice gradually

rising to a shrill shriek. "An' then Adam took a bite," she finished up, dramatically. "An' the flamin' angel came along wiv 'is sword, an' 'e ses to 'em both: 'Nah, then-ahtside!'"

May Do So Later.

Agent-Would you like to get rid of your old typewriter, sir? Boss-Not just yet. I only married her last week.

A Faithful Servitor.

The teacher wanted some plums in order to give an object lesson during school hours, and, calling one of the small boys, she gave him ten cents and dispatched him to the fruit stand down on the corner.

"Before you buy the plums, Wil-lis," she cautioned, "you had better pinch one or two to make sure they are ripe." Little Willie flitted away. Soon

he came back and smilingly put the bag on the teacher's desk.

Oh. thank you, Willie," said the teacher, taking up the bag. "Did you pinch one or two as I told you to

"Did I?" was the gleeful response "I pinched the whole bagful and here's your ten cents." teetn enattered.

Quite

"Money talks." quoted the Sage. "Yes, and it stops talk," added the Fool.

Comparative Values.

A German peasant had just lost his faithful cow. His wife became so grieved over the loss that her heart was broken, and she, too, died. Scarcely was she buried when one of the neighbors came and offered his daughter, another his sister, and a third his niece, for a wife, whereupon the farmer remarked: "Well. I can easily see that it is

better to lose a wife than a cow in this town. As soon as my wife is dead a choice of half a dozen wives is offered me. but when my cow died. they didn't offer me a single one."

Who's Who. The class had just been enjoying a strenuous course in classic myth ology, and as the result of the final examination the teacher expected to find some real gems of classic lore.

In answer to the question, "Who was Cyclops?" one paper read as follows: "Cyclops was the man who wrote the encyclopedia."

While Bobbie was downtown with his Uncle Ben one afternoon several friends passed and cheerfully greeted the latter. Some moments afterward the an-

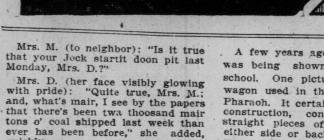
cle was surprised to hear the boy inquire: "Uncle Ben, when nearly all the hair is worn off my head will folks call me 'old top' too?"-Youngstown

Telegram. Her Explanation. Jack-Bridget, did my wife just

lier.'

come in? Bridget—No, sir. That's the par-rot you hear a-hollering.

The boy who "never gives his par-ents a moment's worry" seldom gives them much feeling of satisfaction la-



quickly. "Eh, good for Jock!" enthusiasti-cally exclaimed Mrs. M. "I aye said he had makin's o' a guid col-

Polite Waiter-And on which side of the table do you prefer to sit, sir? Rural Patron--Don't get funny,

young feller! I'm a-goin' ter sit on one of them there chairs.

Coroner: "You seem to be certain that the man accidentally fell into the water. How do you know that this is not a case of suicide?" Witness: "He was a brither Scot, and he had a wee bottle of whusky on him wi' ne'er a nip ta'en oot."



"I can now quite understand why Joseph told his brethren not to fall out by the way."

Unappreciated. Katherine's uncle had come to pay them a visit. After the first greetings were over and he was comfortably seated with little Katherine on his knee, he asked, as uncies often do, if she were "a good little girl." "Yes, but nobody knows it," was Katherine's prompt answer. Young Levinsky: More vinegar, mother.

A country doctor discharged his coachman on account of his un-steady habits. The coachman took service with the village butcher, and one day when driving a num-ber of beasts to the slaughterhouse he met his former employer. "Well, Tcm," said the doctor doctor. patronizingly, "you are in a different sort of employment now?" "Not at all, sir," said Tom, who

bore his former employer a grudge. "Not at all; I'm still in the slaughtering business."

Brilliant Idea, Customer-I want something for Drug Clerk-Why don't you get a

rier between. Reasonably Safe. Ted—Is his wife going to sue him

for alimony? Ned-I shouldn't think so. You know, he works for his father-in-



MAY 24 1914

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SPECIAL

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BREWERY CO

TORONTO

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Smile And You Anoth And There And Of si

SMIL. , if you ss. you will sG also. , is

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All you have the above; ser All you have the above; ser A. Macphie, S Toronto; then button, and w

am quite : You'il SMIL

Gladys Nich

Gertie Nors

Lillian Dai Evelyn Dain

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SMILE

AN ORCHID MOVEMENT. She: Oh, do be keerful —you trod right on me corns! He: Sorry—why do you grow such things? She: I grows 'em for a 'obby; like as some grows horchids and such.

Mrs. L.: "You mustn't take so for your constitution." Mr. Levinsky: "Let him haf all he vants, Leah. If you stunt his growth he can ride on der subway all his life at half price.'

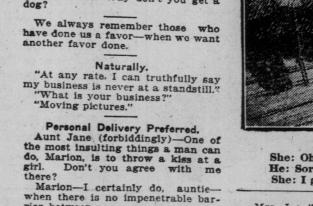
The Fifth One-Irate collectormuch vinegar, Mosey. Dot vas bad Look here! I bought this candlestick as antique-in fact, you guaranteed it to be Georgian; and here's the beastly date on it-1912. Curlo Dealer-Exactly, sir-1912decidedly"Georgian

n Gre West, A Heather burn Joh a Heath e D. Ca J. Ma



ter on.

The Magistrate (to Mrs. O'Scrap): Don't you think you and your husband could live together without fighting? Mrs. O'Scrap: No, yer 'Anner; that is, not 'appily.







this time she did not mind so much, because the burglar did.

Box 774, Welland, Gordon Drake, 41 Bulwer st. Hamilton. Meville Stogartt, 468 George st. Peterboro. Jennie Homes, Violet Homes, Joe Homes, George Homes, Charlie Homes, 127 Coxwell ave. Lady Persia and the Canary. By Frank Gillious, S.F.C., 1894 Bathurs street. My dear your friends-now that's a start; But first, please let me state. That "Lady Persia" is my name And I'm a cat-that's straight. My mistress always loved me well, She also had a bird; She said that her canary's voice "A better ne'er was heard."

Of smiles And life's Worth while Because you smile. That is our motio: No matter what happens, just SMILE. Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing why pout? You only feel hadthing, why pout? You only feel bad-ly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and noon, if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMIL-ING also. There is nothing in the world like a SMILE. Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much As a little person does. All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, nto; then we send you a S.F.C. button, and when you get it-I am quite sure You'll SMILE some more. Gladys Nicholson, 76 Amelia st. Gertie Norgrove, 150 Macdonnell Lillian Dainty, Stanley Dainty, Evelyn Dainty, Julia Dainty, 842 Manning ave.

And miles

Arthur Morrison, 52 Galley ave. Evelyn Tottem, Arthur Tottem, 1 Cummings st. Douglas Brownell, 218 Geoffrey st. Ellen Higham, Nicholas Higham, R. Laird, 28 Radford ave. Ethel Morriss, Dorothy Morriss, 77 Ossington ave.
Wallace House, 187 Howland ave.
Buddle Hastings, Box 785. Oshawa,
Gladys Irwin, 46 Lansdowne ave.
Bella. Forbes, 69 Hook ave., W. Pearl Martyn, Bertie Martyn, Zion . R. No. 3, Ont. Harry Price, 199 University ave. Ivy Harvey, 95 Davenport road. George Cooper, Audrey Cooper, 17 College st., Port Arthur. Florence Gray, 2 Lowden aye. Jack Wright, 470 Grace st. Hyman Greenburg, 340 Adelaide st.

W. West, Albert West, 80 Nigara. Rita Heatherman, 672 Bathurst st. lburn John Adams, 2466 Queen East

Maria Heatherman, 672 Bathurst st. Margaret Hunt, 59 Heath st. East. Willie D. Cameron, 58 Caroline ave. Marjorie Stube, Nellie Stube, 15 Lizzie Rule, 67 Perth ave.

Helen J. Manchester, 70 Edgewood Mervyn Bailey. Box 215, Barrie-Audrey Richardson. 19 St. Clair ave. Clarice K. Eames, Roaches Point. hyllis Warde, 71 Grenville st. Sen Graham. 54A Bellwoods ave. Frank Clarke, Vivian Clarke, Cle-

tice Clarke, 465 Roxton road. Fraser McMullen, 798 Lansdowne Iannie Frankel, 113 Peter st.

Lily Larkin: Earlton, Ont. Eva Baird, Schomburg, Ont. Bill Peace, 88 Montrose ave. orge S. Towers, 45 Dewson st. Marjorie Wilson, 84 Northcott ave. Bruce Pearce, 42 St. Clair ave. Grazia Bell, Gladys Bell, 151 Barton

154 Coxwell ave.

Inez Werry, Willie Furnish, 49

orns! horchids and such.

A T. Selft

-Irate; collectorought this candle--In fact, you guar-Georgian; and here's on it-1912. Exactly, sir-1912

I always had my liberty, The bird, she kept that caged; The way she fussed about that bird It made me quite enraged. She often gave some smart at homes; Oh dear me! What a riot!!! She tied me up in ribbons smart, And say "Sweet Per be quiet."

But one day I could not be found. They searched both low and high; At last they saw the search was vain, She seemed about to cry. But now dear smiling little ones, I guess you wonder where I hid myself-to tell the truth, Twas right beneath her chair.

I waited till she'd left the room, And then that bird I spied, Within the gilded cage, so proud, And for that bird I sighed. did not wait to think of all The trouble I might brirg. wanted that canary bad, I made a mighty spring. The cage, the bird, and I as well,

Fell down in one big crowd; Once I had spring I did not care, For noise however loud. I tried my best to get that bird, Seemed such a sweet Tid Bit; I struggled---oh so very hard, I then the so very hard, I then the so very hard, I almost had a fit.

My mistress came and caught me then;

She pulled me off the cage; She held me up, she scolded me; She was in such a rage. he cried and said I'd broken up Her forty-dollar toy; And then she shewed me what it was

That did so much annoy.

My mistress said, she'd change my name, And send me packing, too; I really felt so sorry that I wished I could "Boo-hoo." But in the midst of lecturing That bird began to sing. My mistress loosed her hold of me, , I gave a mighty spring.

went away, and kept away, For quite a week, I'm sure; And when I did come home again My mistress op'ed the door. She hugged me and she squeezed me, She gave me quite a pain; She begged that I would never Do such a thing again.

She took me and she shewed to me Just how that bird did sing; She showed me, 'twas a clock-work toy, And not a living thing. Again she said she'd change my

name From Lady Persia to Some strange long name that sounded like

Dora Jardine, 10 Hogarth ave. Marjorie Voelker, 16 Beresford Apt. Ima E. Partison, 50 Glendale ave. Lizzie Hawkins, Samuel Hawkins. Just Silly Bitty Book.

solve thed ta

Poems and Stories By Little Readers

Of the Smilers' Page

WHAT A SMILE WILL DO. There were once two little sisters who loved each other very dearly, but they were quite different in a

way. One little girl was always SMIL-ING, and was happy, while the other one was sad, and always grumbling. One was sad, and always grumoing. One day the cheerful little girl said to her mother: "Mama, do you know what makes me so happy?" (which she always was). "No, darl-ing" said her mother "Well, mama, I tell you," said the

little girl. "I am always happy be-cause I SMILE to everyone I meet, and I know my SMILES'make them happy. The little grumbler heard this,

and said she would try to do the same. She did try, and today she is the happiest SMILING-faced little girl you could find. "A SMILE brings forth many pleasant days, a pretty face, also every happiness you could wish for." Margaret Kathleen Reid, 170 Murray street, Brantford. (Age 9.) P.S.—Dear Sir: I hope you like my motto. I made it up myself, and I am going to keep it in mind; also

Dear little girl: I certainly think your motto is very nice. Always try to remember it. SMILLINGLY yours. C. A. Macphie. NORMAN AND JIMMIE'S FISHING EXPERIENCE.

Two little boys on pleasure bent, With magic fish lure to the marsh

they went; In vain they labored, from morn till night

To chop a hole thru which they might Lure the fish to their embrace.

The fish were not so easily fooled. And so swam off to a different pool-Dear Sir: I am sending you this little verse, which I have made up. Please put it in the SMILERS' Page. I am ten years old, and I read the SMILERS' Page every' week.—James H. Nicholls. Bowmanville.

THE CASTLE OF SMILES.

A long time ago there dwelt in a castle a very handsome young prince. He was so kind and gentle you couldn't help liking him. One day as he was out on his One day as he was out on his horse it gave a jump over a stone, and the poor prince fell to the ground. An ambulance was called immediately, and he was taken to the hospital, where he was said to be very seriously injured. be very seriously injured. Everybody in the castle took The Sunday World, and that night when the nowsboy was taking them their papers he saw that everybody look-

so sad, that he was very much surprised, for every other Saturday night there was music and laughter to be heard all over the palace. "What are you so sad about to-

L SALOW CA .WOLLS

The prince is very in, said the lady: "Ithink the prince would be so glad if he could see the whole castle full of people SMILING, that he would SMILE, too, and that would help him to forget his troubles. I belong to the SMILING FACE CLUB Look at my button." When the lady looked at it she couldn't help SMILING, so she just had to and she SMILED so heartily that the others SMILED. In a month's time the prince was whether, and every Saturday night was full of SMILES, and the news-boy called it "The Castle of SMILES."-James Gallaher, Mel-bourne Apts., 21 Melbourne avenue, Toronto. THE WEATHER." When the weather is wet, We must not Wret; When the weather is dry, We must not cry; When the weather is cold, We must not scold; When the weather is warm, We must not storm; But be thankful together, Whatever the weather.

night." asked the newsboy to one of

"The prince is very ill," said the

his customer

lady.

Whatever the weather, And SMILE. -Josephine Hampel, 187 William street, Brantfortd.

OUR MOTHER. Who is it. when we have grown a young girl, Likes us to look nice, keeps our hair in a curl, Helps us in our lessons for next day at school,

Lets us so swimming in the old mill pool? Our Mother.

Who is it, when we a lady become. When we use slang, "Oh, we're go. ing some,"

Looks on us with a poor mother's dread. For fear we will loose our reckless

To some young man who does not And we might marry just to dare? Our Mother

Who works and works on every day That we may have our capitcious

way, When we think we know everything, And that she above all knows no-

thick? Who takes our unkindness, and runs away, To her attic room that she may gray That we may never go astray, Our Mother,

Now, who do you think deserves

heaven best? Now let us say with pride and sest: There's none so kind, so good and As my own mother, yes dear you. This little poem is dedicated to my mother.-Jean Hargraves, 594 Parliament street. (Age 16.)

C. A. Macphi

'Twill teach you to obey!"

I have read the stories and poems above.

And would like to join your club of laughter and love; And, when I am joined, why right

away I'll send you stories of romance and

play; Of the brave knights of old, So brave and so bold, Who, when they were told To run half a mile in a little wee while, They'd set to with a will And a hearty good SMILE. So if you'll let me join awhile ' I'll make C. A. Maophie SMILE and SMILE SMILE

As long a SMILE as half a mile. Alvin McClelland, 55 Hampton ave-nue. city. (Age 12.)

BRAZILIAN SONG BIRDS.

In a strange land a man who cares for wild birds and wild beasts always sees and hears something that is new to him and interests him, writes Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine. In the dense tropical woods near Rio Janeiro I heard in late October -- springtime, near the southern tropic - the songs of many birds that I could not identify. But the most beautiful music was from a shy woodland thrush. sombre colored, which lived near the ground in the thick timber, but sang high among the branches. At a great distance we could hear the ringing, nusical, bell-like note, long-drawn and of plercing sweetness, which occurs at intervals in the song; at first I thought this was the song; at first I thought this was the song, but when it was possible to approach the singer I found that these far-sounding notes were scat-tered thru a continuous song of great melody. I never listened to one that impressed me more. In different places in Argentina I heard and saw the Argentine mocking-bird, which is not very unlike our own, and is also a delightful and remarkable singer. But I never heard the wonderful white-banded mocking bird, which is said by Hud-son, who knew well the birds of both South America and Europe, to be the song king of them all. Most of the birds I thus noticed while hur-riedly passing thru the country were, passing thru the cou riedly passing thru the country were, of cdurse, the conspicuous ones. The spurred lapwings, big, tame, boldly marked plover, were everywhere: they were very noisy and active, and both inquisitive and daring, and they have a very curious dance cus-tom. No man need look for them, They will look for him, and when they find him they will fairly yell the discovery to the universe. In the maisnes of the lower Parana I saw flocks of scarlst-headed black-birds on the tops of the reeds; the females are as strikingly colored as the males, and their jet-black bod-ies and brilliant red heads make it impossible for them to escape ob-servation among their natural suration among their natural sur-

ndings.

not wear it pinned to his sleeve: but the trouble was, that she was not quite sure when she missed it first. The best high-fliers in those

days were the owl and the goose; so they said: "Just leave it to us, and we'll get it for you!"

The owl consulted with the parrot, and the parrot said: "Of course, it must be Count Moneybag on Mr. Eyecharmer!" and the owl said: "Of course, I think so, too!" Then the owl flew away over hill and dale, to where Count Moneybag lived, and found him busy in his count -ing house, looking over some American pennies he was not quite sure of, so old owl just grabbed him up without leave or license, and away he flew with him. On the way he noticed Mr. Eyecharmer sitting under a tree playing the banjo; so down he swooped, caught him by the coat collar, and away they all three went like the wind. I suppose you wonder and are ready with the QUESTION: "How could old owl carry two men?" And I am quite ready with the answer: "I don't know!"

Well, as I said, away they all three went like the wind, and to see them as they came towards the palace in graceful curves and swerves and swoops, was a most SUPERALAGLORIOUS sight.

The princess was sitting there waiting for her heart, and I can tell you she was glad to see the owl with two such fine - looking specimens.

My! to hear the people cheer and shout: "Here comes old owl." the wisest of all. HE knows where to find a heart!" and so

First, they searched Count Moneybag, but, No! the heart was not to be found — not even in his glove.

Then they began on poor Mr. Evecharmer.

First, they took off his coat. No! the heart was not there. Second, they took off his vest. No! the heart was not there. They even went so far as to take off his wig, but, No, sir! the



I do not think so.

ireman and cried: "Search him, say. Search HIM!"

They searched him, and they searched him, and they searched him; but, no, the heart could not be found

Finally, when they had given up all hope, the goose said: "Why not look in the toe of his shoe 2

Everybody exclaimed: "What a silly, foolish, EXTRAORDIN-ARY bird you are!" But the princess screamed: "Do as the toose says, and search his toe!" to they took off his boot, looked in the toe, andenough, there was the princess neart. Then the princess' tears began to flow, and soon the beople and birds were almost swimming in them, because, as I said before, when the princess cried, it was very wet crying.

"Oh!" screamed she. could you do it?" "Oh!" cried he. "I tried not

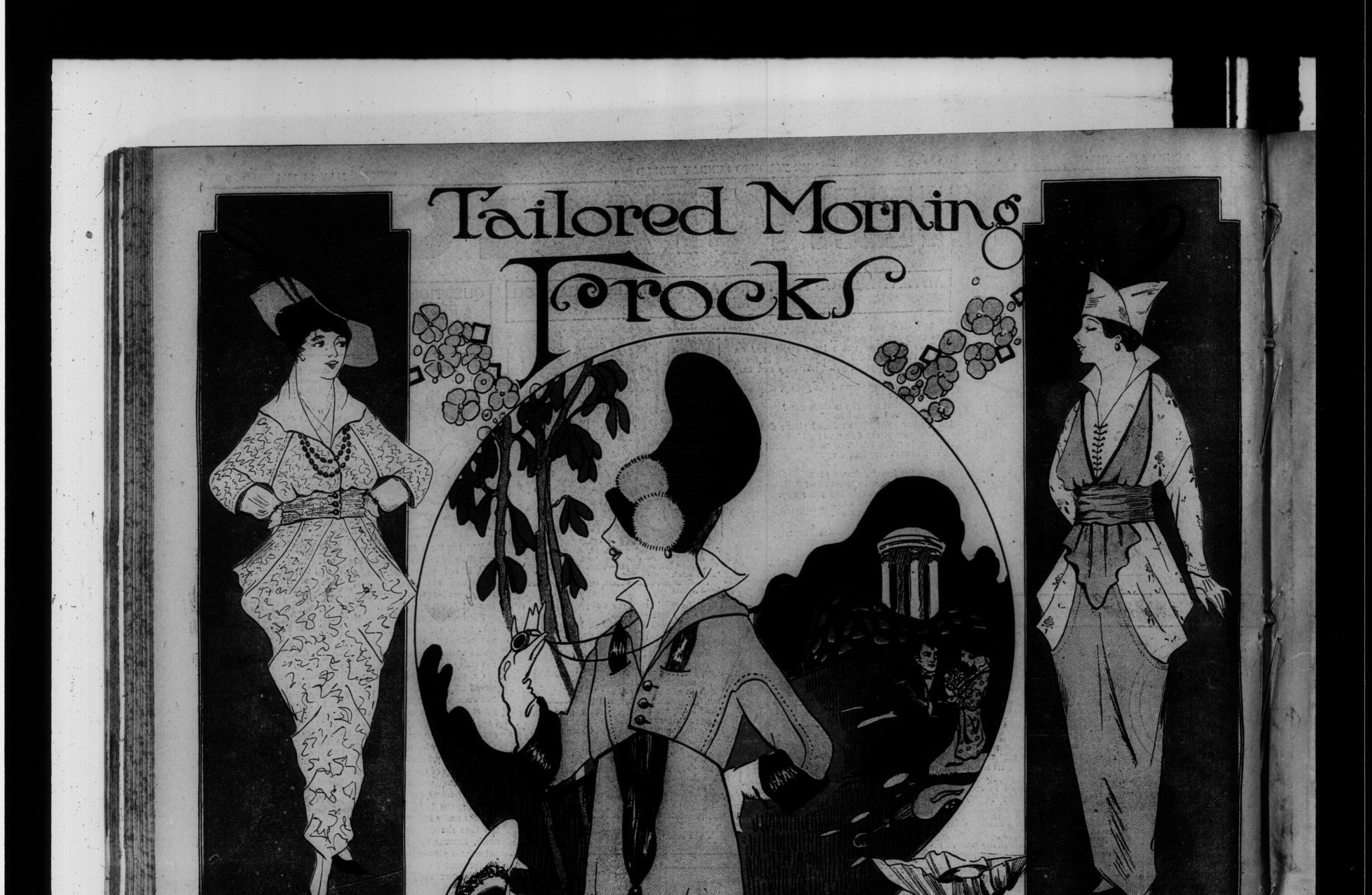
to, but how could I help it?"

Just then there was a fresh gust of tears, and the whole crowd was swept out of the room and down the hall.

The fireman thought this was good chance to escape, so up the side of the room he went, out the window, down the lightningrod, and so on, just like a flash of light.

The people all thought the goose was silly, and the owl was wise, and still think so, but, for my part, I don't see how she could help losing her heart to a man like the fireman.





1. An extremely popular mode of the spring is the clever combination of contrasting colors. In this model brown duvetyne is well combined with buff colored crepe, figured with a motive in a darker tone. The Gladstone collar and vest are of sheer, white linen. The tiny black binding on the vest and the black binding on the shoulder straps and apron make a chic finish. The buff colored turban in tagal straw is ornamented by a single black quill.

2. Here is jauntiness of outline which harmonizes with the spring mood. The material used is ratine in dull blue. The broad collar and the undersleeves are of white faille and the little hat of black milan straw has a flaring brim of blue maline. Two thin black feathers hold the brim tilted from the face on one side.

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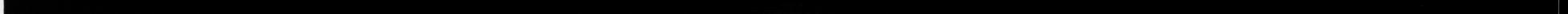
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3. A ripple cloth morning dress in the new brown. The sung little blouse is almost a coat and ever the neuron skirt is hung a tupic so long as to al-

most become an overskirt. The cuffs and sash are of black faille and the tilted black hat of milan straw has against the brim, two soft ponpons of this charming new color.

4. Combining a suggestion of both dress and suit, this tailored morning frock fulfills many duties. The material used is cinder grey whipcord, and it is collared, cuffed and girdled in Roman stripe faille. The simplicity of the blouse and the excellent lines of the skirt are charming features. The close-fitting round hat has an upstanding flare of grey maline.

5. The placing of the black satin and the deep girdle and stitched seams give this morning dress an air of individuality. The material used is the ever popular soft serge in antique blue. The collar and vest are of heavy white crepe and the hat, one of the most popular of the spring models, is blue milan straw

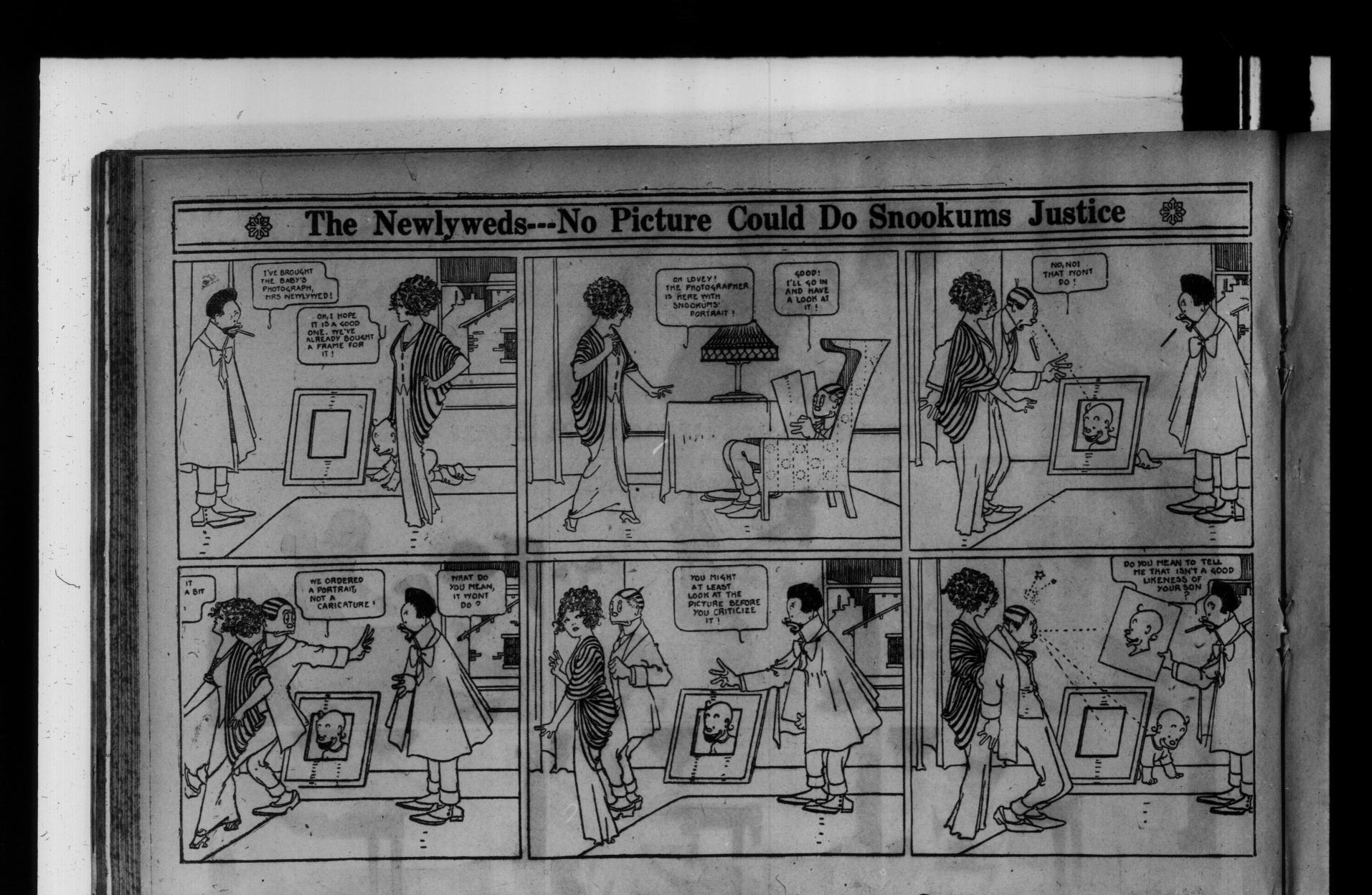




sash are of milan straw this charm-

any duties. d, and it is tripe faille. lent lines of close-fitting maline.

nd the deep ig dress an is the ever collar and one of the milan straw

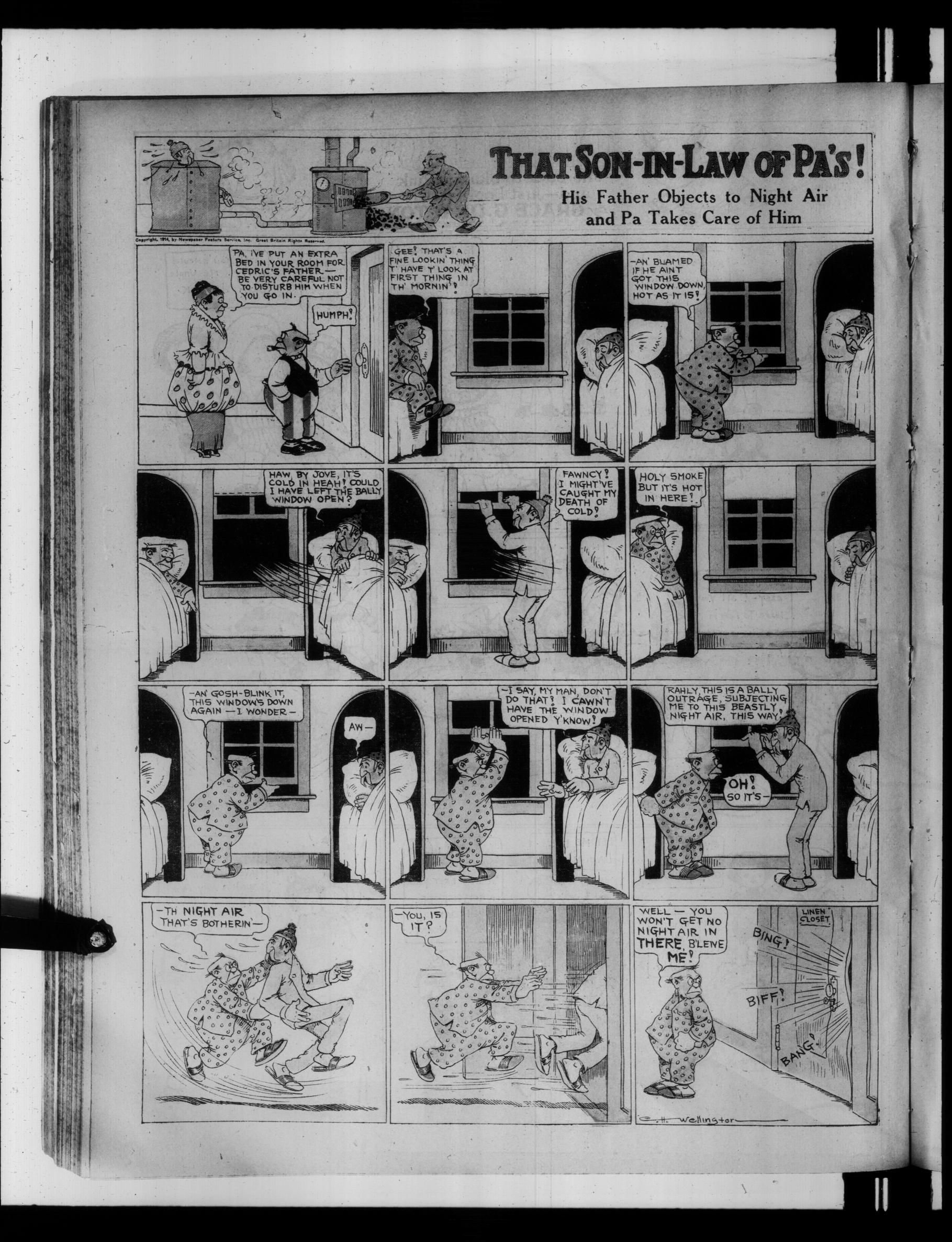


Clumsy Claude - They All See the Show ". K. Kunde

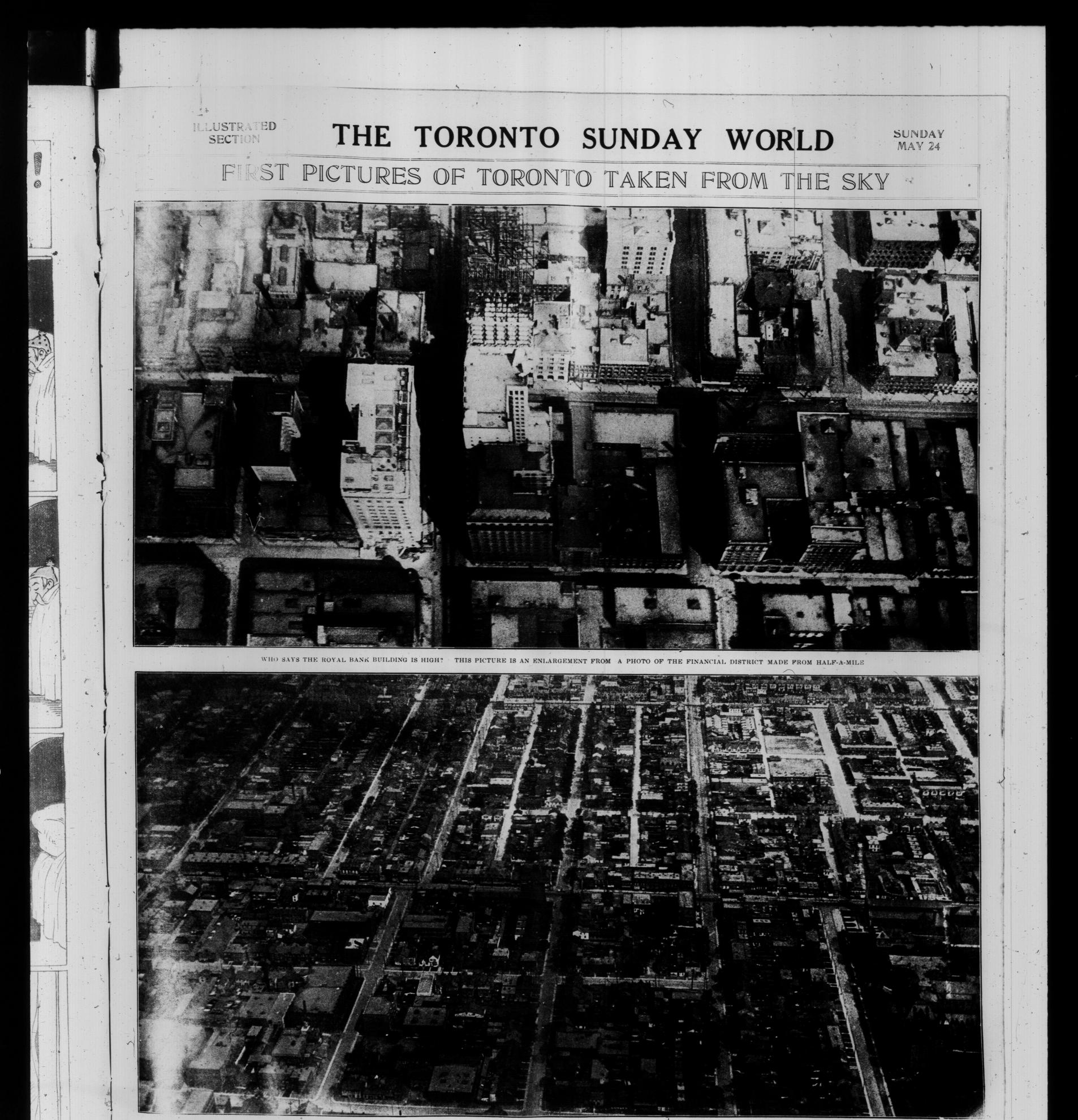


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QUEEN STREET RUNS ACROSS THE CENTRE OF THIS NOVEL "REAL ESTATE MAP.", THE READ ER CAN PICK OUT THE NORTH AND SOUTH STREETS

low These Pictures Were Made

tures on this and on page two are not, only the first ever ned in Toronto from an airship, but the only newspaper photos have been secured of any Canadian city. Citizens of New York, ris and a very few other large centres hav seen sky pictures of hut seldom thru a flying trip conceived and accomplished by ined in Toronto have been secur

when the sun was still throwing shadows across the streets the city's smoke had accumulated for the day. With Aviator as pilot, Mr. W. Dean's 75 H.P. Curtiss flying boat, was

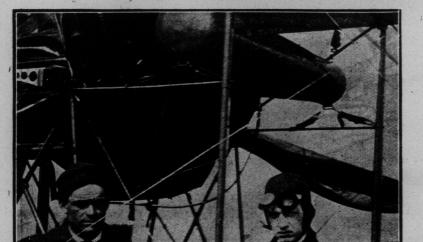
forced upward until it refused to go any higher. At 3:300 feet on the first flight, the pilot held the boat steady while David K. Billings, a writer on The Sunday World staff, leaned far over the edge of the craft and took the photos published on this page. On the second flight, at heights ranging from 400 to 2.000 feet, Norman C. Pearce, editor of The Sunday World secured the other photos of this unusual series.

The greatest difficulty encuntered in taking the exposures was in hold-ing the camera, a 4 by 6 Gorz Anshutz, used by courtesy of the United Photo Stores, against the rush of wind caused by the speed of over 60 miles an hour. Imagine a passenger trying to take a photograph leaning dangerously and well out of the window of a train traveling a mile a minute into the head of a gale and a fair estimation of the difficulty in keeping the * camera from being blown away can be obtained.

An east wind carried the smoke of downtown over the west shrouded that part of the city. When above a quarter-mile country for fifty miles north and east could be picked out, but haze that, cloud-like, hung between the flying boat and the land effectual us of the camera.

For the pictures taken at the highest altitude .ordinar. were used with the shutter at one one-thousandth of a second any stopping at 11. An ordinary film pack and an exposure of on hundredth of a second, with the same stopping, was used with the pictures. Only two of the exposures failed. The vibration of the m although a lot of it was absorbed in the body of the photo-take termined the high speed set.



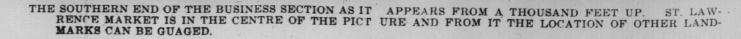


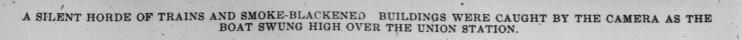




A FILMY VEIL OF SMOKE HUNG OVER THE INDUSTRIAL SECTION AT THE EAST END OF THE BAY AND MADE THE OUTLINES OF THE BUILDINGS VAGUE. THE PHOTO SHOWS CHERRY STREET, KING STREET, PART OF THE GAS COMPANY PLANT ON ONE SIDE AND THE C.N.R. YARDS ON THE OTHER. THE INSET SHOWS THE EDITOR OF THE SUNDAY WORLD, SNAPPED AS THE FLYING BOAT MOVED SLO LY FROM ITS HANGAR ON THE WESTERN SANDBAR.

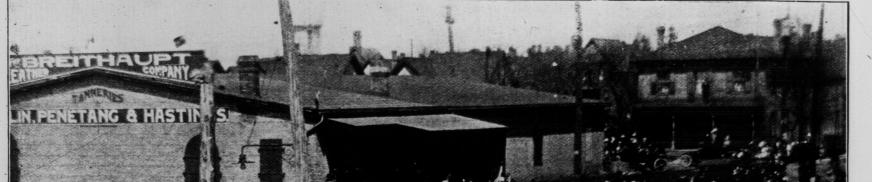






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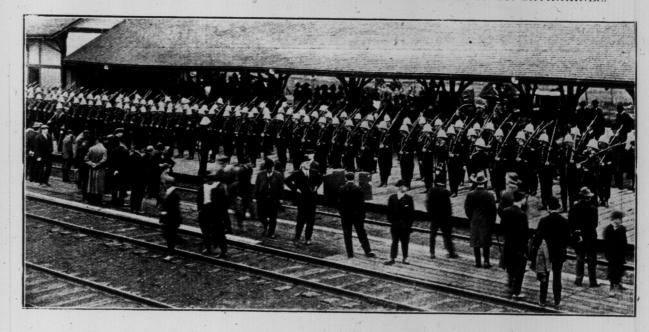


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SOME OF THE THRONG THAT AWAITED THE DUKE'S ARRIVAL IN PERLIN.

THE DUKE AND PRINCESS MEETING THE LEADING PEOPLE OF ST. CATHARINES.



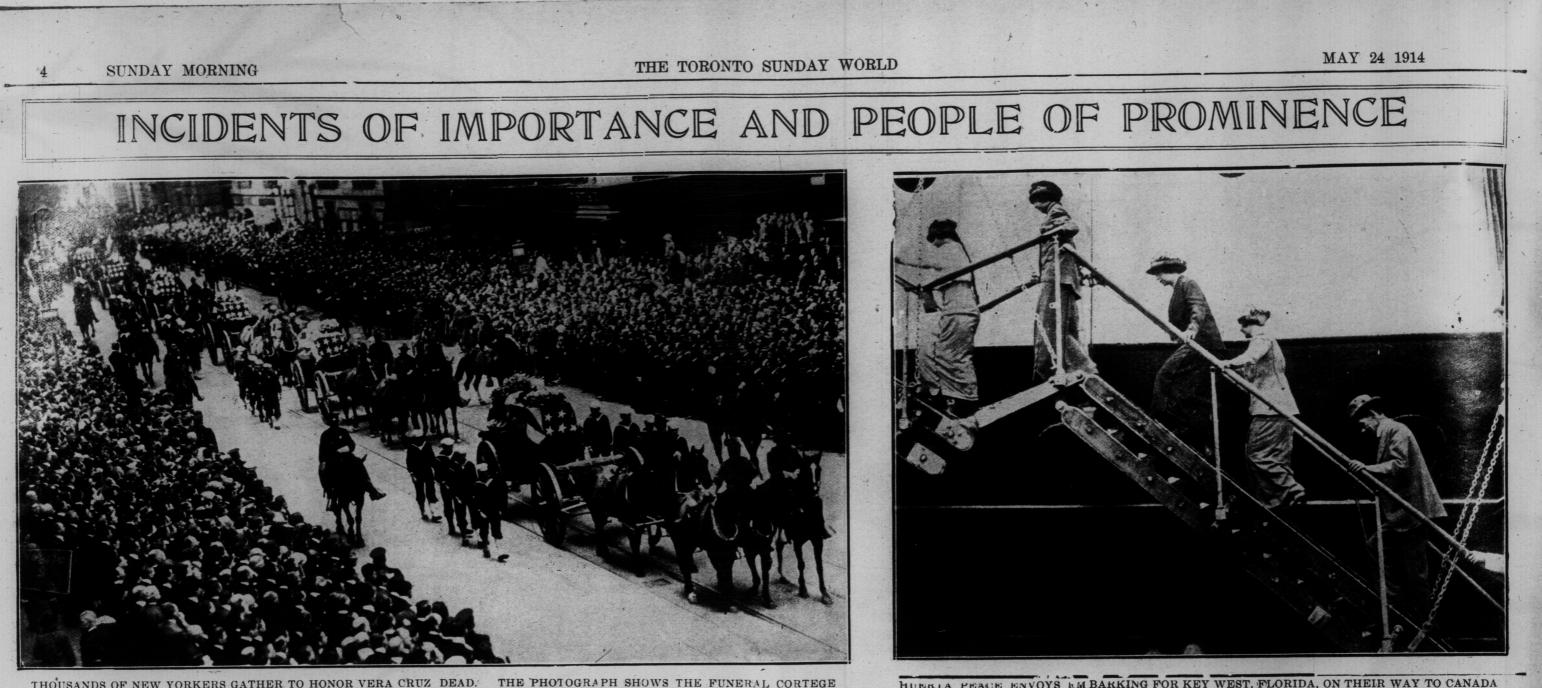
ONE HUNDRED PICKED MEN OF THE 19TH REGIMENT FORMED THE GUARD OF HONOR DURING THE DUKE'S PLEASANT VISIT TO ST. CATHARINES.



SECTION OF THE GREAT AND ENTRUSIASTIC CROWD THAT GREETED THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND PARTY AT ST. CATHARINES SOME OF THE VETERANS ARE SEATED IN THE FOREGROUND.



AALT'S TOWN COUNCIL AND LADIES OF THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE WHO MET PRINCESS PATRICIA AND THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.



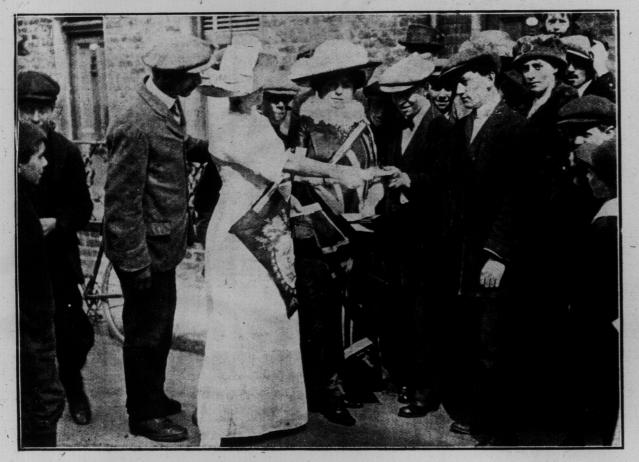
THOUSANDS OF NEW YORKERS GATHER TO HONOR VERA CRUZ DEAD. THE PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS THE FUNERAL CORTEGE WITH THE ESCORT OF HONOR ENROUTE UP BROADWAY TO THE CITY HALL, WHERE MAYOR MITCHELL JOINED IN PAY-ING TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD BY PLACING A WREATH ON THE SEVENTEEN CASKETS.

HUERIA PEACE ENVOYS EM BARKING FOR KEY WEST, FLORIDA, ON THEIR WAY TO CANADA FOR THE A. B. C. CONFERENCE. PHOTO SHOWS SENOR EMILIA RABASA AND HIS FAM-ILY BOARDING THE LINER.

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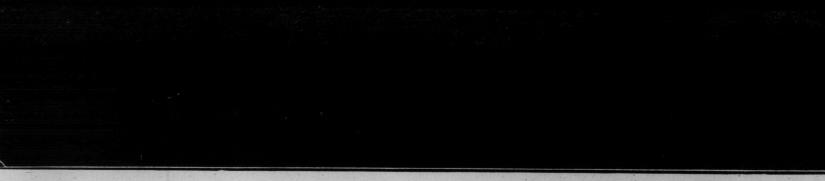
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WOMEN RECRUITING SERGEANTS ENTER UPON A CAMPAIGN FOR VOLUNTEERS TO THE ENGLISH TERRITORIAL FORCE. PHOTO SHOWS TWO OF THE IRRESISTIBLE OFFICERS PERSUADING TWO BOYS TO TAKE THE SHILLING.



A DASHING BIT OF POLO PLAY. THE MEN FROM ARGENTINE DON'T MEDIATE THEIR GAMES AS THE PLAYERS OF ROEHAMP-TON, ENGLAND, DISCOVERED IN THE MATCH HERE PICTURED.



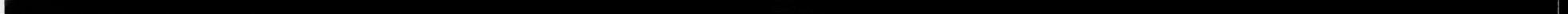
Richard Harding Davis, the war correspondent and writer, and one of the Mexican Federals who effected his arrest in Mexico. Mr. Davis was taken before a police magistrate and was informed that if he promised to return to Vera Cruz by the first train he could go scott free.

The sound of the first shot fired at the American forces invading Vera Cruz had scarcely died out, when the Mexican Red Cross nurses appeared on the scene. The photo shows the interior of a home which had been struck by a 5-inch shell.

The hospital ship "Solace" bearing 101 wounded jack es and marines, arriving in N. Y. from Vera Cruz. The jackie on crutches in the upper photo is Robert E. Lee, wha was the first man to be wounded by the "snipers"







SUNDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD.

sessing the advantages which the Isle of Pines offers to its residents.

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IN CANADA

Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Our new system is one which assures a perfect printing negative from any film that has been given in exposure anywhere within reason. Any film that can be developed at all comes out of our automatic tank as a good negative, simply because it cannot be over-developed or fogged

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system have a consistent that cannot be secured in any other way. our films are not handled or scratched. They are thoroughly fixed, washed, and dried with a clean, smooth surface.



"THE HOME"

DEAL" LAWN FENCE.

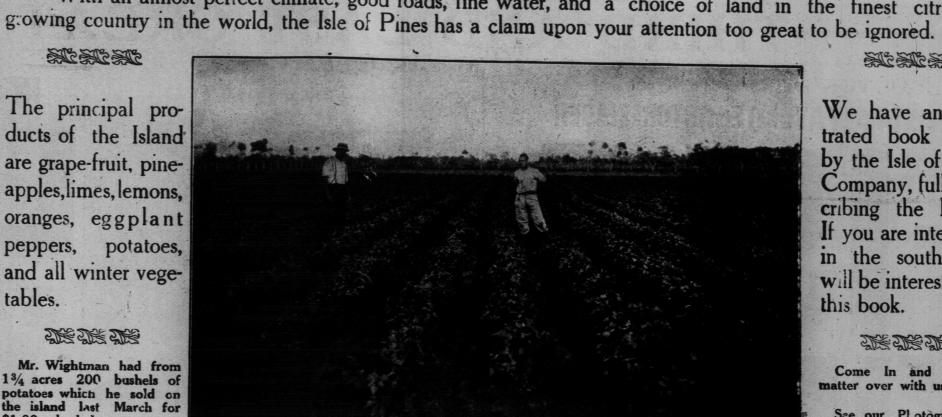
The principal products of the Island are grape-fruit, pineapples, limes, lemons, oranges, eggplant

peppers, potatoes, and all winter vegetables.

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Mr. Wightman had from 1³/₄ acres 200 bushels of potatoes which he sold on the island last March for \$1.80 a bushel.



WEST MCKINLEY ISLE OF PINES

90 Miles South of Havana, Cuba

Isle of Pines in ten-acre tracts at prices ranging from \$65 to \$100 per acre according to location. This land

portionately diverted to the south and we do not think that anywhere in the south can be found a country pos-

We (as agents for the Isle of Pines Company, of New York), offer you land in their Colonies in the

As the Continent of North America becomes more and more thickly populated, public attention is pro-

With an almost perfect climate, good roads, fine water, and a choice of land in the finest citrus fruit

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We have an illustrated book issued by the Isle of Pines Company, fully describing the Island. If you are interested in the south, you will be interested by this book.

51K 51K 51K

and talk t matter over with us. See our Plotographs o the Island.

THIS IS MR. W. J. WIGHTMAN'S POTATO FIELD

Most of us have a feeling that we would like, some day, to escape the rigors of the Northern climate, and to such as have this feeling, the Isle of Pines is worthy of the closest investigation. Land values in California have advanced very materially in the past few years and the Hawaiian Islands also prove the great increases which are taking place in the south. The Isle of Pines, only four days' journey from New York would





FIRST TIME IN TORONTO OF ENG. EA E' OF PERFECT PHOTOGRAPHY-PRICES MAT. DAILY-15: & 25: OF PERFECT PHOTOGRAPHY-PRICES EVGS.-15:, 25:, 35:, 50:

King's Plate Cup raced for yesterday, designed and made by J. D. Bailey & Co., the

AUGUSTUS PITOU AND EDWIN BOOTH

cupmakers.

Augustus Pitou, sr., the author of several of the plays now being presented by Fiske O'Hara is the only surviving member of the famous cast that opened Booth's Theatre, New

PHOTOGRAPHS

OUR Photograph Department can supply copies of all local pictures appearing in The Sun-day World. Apply to A. J. McLean, Staff Photographer, Toronto World.

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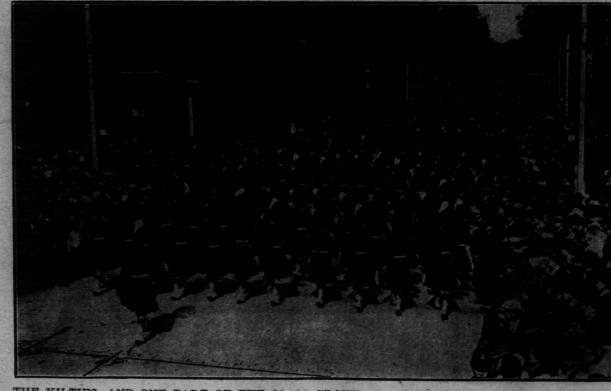


FISKE O'HARA AND MARIE QUINN IN A SCENE FROM THE CHARMING IRISH ROMANTIC DRAMA, "LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM," THE OFFERING AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK, OPENING WITH A SPECHAL MATINEE MONDAY (VICTORIA DAY).

When the the transformed to the second to



THE CADETS, WHO MARCHE D IN THE CHURCH PARADE, RECEIVED A GREAT OVATION ALL ALONG THE LINE.



THE KILTIES, AND ONE PART OF THE \$0,060 CROWD THAT W'TNESSED THE GARRISON PARADE LAST SUNDAY.



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