

BRITISH STEAMER CAMBANK TORPEDOED OFF WELSH COAST Four German Attacks Repulsed by French Artillery ALLES' FLEET DESTROYS TURK FORTS ON THE DARDANELLES

ENEMY UNABLE TO EQUAL FIRE OF THE FRENCH

Our Artillery Has Been Brilliant, Says Official Eye-Witness

AGGRESSIVE INFANTRY Belgian Batteries and British Artillery Work With Remarkable Accuracy

Canadian Press Despatch. PARIS, Feb. 20.—An official eye-witness account of the recent fighting in France and Belgium was given out today by the French war department.

During the past ten days, despite weather conditions, in some parts and violent snow squalls in others, thick fog have hindered the operations nearly everywhere on the western battle front.

Our artillery has been brilliant and the enemy was unable to equal our fire. The French superiority in ammunition and supplies is being more and more confirmed.

Our infantry showed an aggressive spirit in the Artois, Champagne, Argonne and Alsace regions and their operations were crowned with success. We thus obtained appreciable results.

At the moment, when French infantry works on the edge of the village of Carocoy, the night of Feb. 6-7, the statement continues, "many volunteers bravely accompanied the destruction of a skillfully arranged German trench."

Enemy Put to Flight. The action commenced at 4 o'clock in the morning with the explosion of a mine, which almost destroyed the trench. Our men charged, and soldiers jumped into one section of the trench left intact, and put to flight the defenders at the point of the bayonet.

EATON BATTERY MEMBER MARRIES AN ORGANIST

Ladies and Board of Morley Avenue Church Honored the Bride

CURTIS AEROPLANE CO. TO MANUFACTURE HERE

Fifty Thousand Dollar Concern is Incorporated to Do Business in Toronto

NERLICH CHARGES OF SERIOUS IMPORT

Shipments and Information Went to German Foreign Office and Grand Staff

CROWN HAS LETTERS

Goods Were Conveyed Thru Secret Agents Via Holland in October Last

Particulars were served Saturday morning from County Crown Attorney R. H. Green, to the coroner of Siml and Hedwig Nerlich, which state that the accused gave information and transmitted intelligence of Canadian affairs to the German-foreign office and the German general staff, also with supplies certain Germans with Canadian guides.

BECKER COUNSEL ASKS FOR A THIRD TRIAL

Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Counsel for C. Becker, now in the death house at Sing Sing for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, served notice today upon District Attorney Peck that he would move in the supreme court on February 25 for a new trial for Becker.

British Steamer Torpedoed Three Killed, One Drowned

The Cambank Was Attacked Without Warning Off Coast of Wales, After Having Taken On a Pilot for Liverpool.

BULLETIN—London, Feb. 20.—6.20 p.m.—The steamship Cambank of Cardiff was torpedoed today off Almirch Bay, Wales, by a German submarine, without warning.

Submarines Built in the U.S.

QUINCY, Mass., Feb. 20.—It was stated at the office of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company today that there was nothing to be said regarding the complaint of Germany and Austria-Hungary that parts of submarines were being made in New England for Great Britain.

Austrian Aeroplane Bombs Cetinje

Canadian Press Despatch. BULLETIN—Paris, Feb. 20.—It was semi-officially announced in Paris today that an Austrian aeroplane flew over Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro, on Feb. 18 and dropped nine bombs. Two women were killed and four children were wounded by the explosions, according to the latest and best news.



Firing the first shot at Exhibition camp from the new guns at the new targets a mile out in the lake.

HAMILTON GIRL FOILS ARMED MAN

Refused to Hold Up Her Hands When Commanded

MASKED BANDIT ESCAPED

Police Can Find No Trace of the Missing Desperado

HAMILTON GIRL FOILS ARMED MAN

Refused to Hold Up Her Hands When Commanded

RED CROSS WORKER ILL

The many friends of Miss Jessie McNaught, 850 West St. Clair avenue, will regret to hear that she is very ill from a nervous breakdown thru her untiring efforts in behalf of the Red Cross work.

HARDWARE MEN START 'BUILD NOW' MOVEMENT

Tenth Annual Convention Will Assemble in Toronto This Week

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FIRST ARTILLERY PRACTICE AT CAMP



Firing the first shot at Exhibition camp from the new guns at the new targets a mile out in the lake.

WAR PRISONERS ARE PUT TO WORK

Russian Government Decides to Pay Captured Troops of Enemy

SOME SENT TO FARMS

Others Will Build Roads and Canals Thruout the Country

NEW ATTACK STARTED ON PRZEMYSL FORTS

Russians Have Brought Up New Heavy Guns for Their Latest Assault

RETURNED FROM SOUTH

Mrs. M. J. O'Hearn and her sister Mrs. Thomas J. Bracken of Ottawa have returned to New York after having had a very pleasant stay in Virginia and other southern points. Accompanied by a party of friends they are sailing from New York to Cuba.

TURKISH FORTS BADLY DAMAGED BY THE ALLIES

Combined Fleet, Aided by Aeroplanes, is Attacking the Dardanelles

ANOTHER VESSEL SUNK

Fighting in France and Belgium is Increasing in Severity

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Feb. 20.—In an attempt to force the Dardanelles, the gate to Constantinople, British and French warships began a bombardment of the Turkish fortifications yesterday, which is being continued today.

A powder magazine on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles exploded during the bombardment by the allied fleet. The explosion was in a heavy manner to the fire of the warships, but without success.

Aeroplanes Co-operating. An official statement issued in London today says that aeroplanes are co-operating with the warships in the attacks, which had "considerable effect."

The present movement evidently is the most formidable which has been made in the effort to force a way thru the Dardanelles, beyond which lies Constantinople.

Another neutral vessel, the second Norwegian steamer to meet disaster, the naval war zone established by Germany, has gone to the bottom during a trip across the North Sea. Her crew was rescued.

Fighting in France and Belgium is increasing in severity. Today's official reports from Paris and Berlin show that the French attempted to break thru the German line at two points toward the eastward and that the Germans made an assault on trenches of the allies in Belgium without meeting important results in any case. The Germans claim the capture of two towns in the Vosges.

ROUMANIA TO CONTINUE HER PRESENT POLICY

Russian Minister Says Country Will Not Take Side During the War

Canadian Press Despatch. PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 19, 4.40 p.m.—The Russian minister to Roumania, M. Fokievsky-Kozel, in a report to the Roumanian foreign minister, M. Sazonoff, says that, according to such information as he has been able to gather, Roumania will continue her present policy of armed and watchful neutrality, taking sides neither for nor against Russia and her allies.

PILGRIMS OF AMERICA EXPRESS THEIR REGRETS

Engrossed Recognition of Sympathy Was Sent to Lady Roberts

Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Feb. 20, 7.10 p.m.—Lady Roberts, widow of the late Earl Roberts, who died in France on Nov. 11, while inspecting the Indian troops, has received an engrossed recognition of sympathy on the death of her husband, drawn up by the Pilgrims of America, and forwarded by Joseph H. Choate, the president of the society. Lady Roberts has asked Harry Britain, chairman of the Pilgrims of Great Britain, to send a cablegram to Mrs. Choate, expressing the deep appreciation of herself and her family.

RADIAL ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE THIS WEEK

The Ontario Radial Association meets here next Wednesday. The meeting has been called at the suggestion of Sir Adam Beck, and will be opened in the council chamber of the city hall at 10.30. A general meeting will be held in the Labor Temple at 3 p.m.



SEND SUPPLIES THRU OFFICIALS

Valuable Information for Those Sending Parcels to the Soldiers.

MISTAKES ARE MADE

Some Goods Do Not Reach Proper Destination Thru Wrong Address.

In connection with comforts and supplies that are sent to the soldiers overseas by private parties in Canada, the following information from Col. Hodgetts, Canadian commissioner of the Red Cross in London, is of interest.

The Canadian Red Cross Society desires to point out that those who send comforts for the troops or supplies for the wounded and sick should do so thru the society, which will see that they reach their destination.

Delegates to Annual Meeting Ontario Associated Boards of Trade

- Bellin—W. M. O. Lochead, president; W. E. Schmalz, vice-president; A. M. DeBus, secretary; L. J. Brethaupt; D. B. Detweiler, W. D. Euler, Dr. Honenberger, H. L. Jansen, H. J. Sims.

Only One "BROWN QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name GEORGE PERRY from his late residence, 19 Sembroke street, to Norway Cemetery on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BIRTHS. McMAHON—On Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, at 104 Lyndhurst avenue, to Dr. and Mrs. F. J. McMahon, a son.

LAMPHIER—On Feb. 19, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lamphier, a son, still born.

Beaver L.O.L. No. 911 The members of the above lodge are requested to attend the funeral of Brother George Perry from his late residence, 19 Sembroke street, to Norway Cemetery on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Last Week of the February Furniture Sale will be best

if there is such a thing as bettering the doings of the past three weeks

Monday we will take orders for 50 Outfits comprising this Beautiful Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress



Just Pay \$2 DOWN Monday.

Complete for only \$21.75 \$1.00 Weekly soon Pays for it All.

An all continuous 2-inch post brass bed, bright or satin finish, in best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, high head, full drop extension foot, each contains five upright slats, with large rod ends, complete with celebrated ideal link fabric iron frame spring, guaranteed for twenty years, and pure layer felt cotton mattress, full weight and thickness, covered in art saten ... 21.75

Chiffoniers Only \$13.90

20 only in choice quarter-cut golden oak or veneered mahogany, 32-inch tops, case has solid posts and ends, contains four long drawers and two small shaped drawers, brass trimmings, best quality locks, and large shaped British bevel mirror, supported by neatly turned standards, good interior construction. Reg. price \$22.50. Monday only 13.90



This Massive Dresser only \$15.95



Colonial design, in polished empire mahogany, case measures 42 inches, contains two long and two small drawers, best quality locks, brass knobs, large British bevel mirror, supported by colonial standards, has exceptionally massive appearance, well finished interiors. Regular price \$22.50. Monday special for 15.95

All Wool Art Squares—Near Half Price

82 only, extra heavy quality, chintz patterns, also plain centres, in tans, greens, blues and rose, suitable for bedrooms, 9 x 9, 9 x 10 1/2 and 9 x 12 feet. Regularly worth \$25.00 and \$28.00. Clearing 15.00 on Monday at ...



Clear up of Odd Rockers

We are rounding up all our odd Rockers for a speedy clearance Monday. Big reductions are the rule. These comprise rockers and arm chairs, in tapestry coverings, leather and leatherette coverings, some with show-wood frames. All splendid designs, too many to describe here, but a half-dozen prices indicate the values: One at \$14.75, was \$25.00. Another \$22.95, reduced from \$30.00. Two at \$19.00, were \$28.50. One for \$14.00, was \$23.50. Others at \$7.25, regular price \$10.00. Four at \$6.95, were \$9.00.

Adams

Time!

Time is the most valuable thing in the world. Therefore we should make every minute of it count.

No one can afford to waste a minute—no one can afford to "kill time."

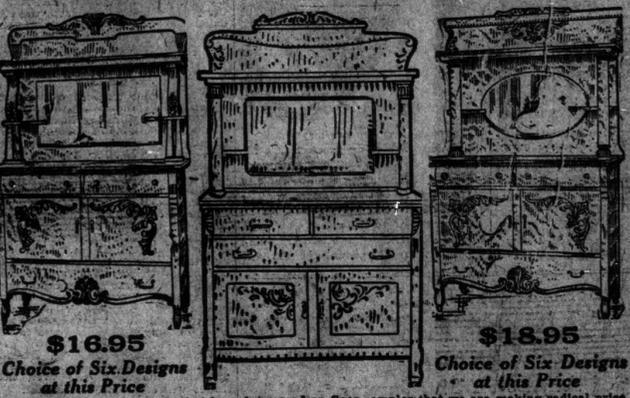
In six more days our February Furniture Sale will have become history. It has been running since the first of the month. Every day has been a saving opportunity. Thousands have seized these opportunities. Others have doubtless been putting off buying—waiting.

And for what?

Usually no reason for delay save one—expenditure—and this we make so easy, whether one buy a chair or a whole household of furniture, that anyone with a weekly wage can buy without inconvenience or embarrassment.

Open a "Charge Account."

One of the February Sale Stellar Attractions is a Sacrifice of Sideboards



\$16.95

Choice of Six Designs at this Price

Upwards of 25 Sideboards that have been used as floor samples that we are making radical price reductions on Monday to clear them out quickly to make room for new designs waiting to be sampled. These comprise sideboards in selected hardwood, quarter-cut oak finish, some in selected oak, and some in elm. These are well made and finished boards, have ample cupboard and drawer space, British bevel mirrors, display shelves, nicely carved. These have been marked at close to half price. One design, of which we have about a dozen duplicates, 10.95 regularly priced at \$20.00, will be offered Monday for ...

\$18.95

Choice of Six Designs at this Price

Set of Six Quarter Cut Oak Diners only \$14.95

As illustrated, made of selected quarter-cut oak, golden and fumed finish, shaped top rail and banister back, upholstered in genuine green or brown leather, heavy box under seat construction, very strongly braced, all mounted on silent sliding shoes. Regularly \$20.00 per set. Monday, per set of 6 side chairs and 1 arm chair ... 14.95



Fine Chance to Buy a High-Grade Table

Handsome Pedestal Extension Dining Tables, made of selected oak, fumed and golden finish, choice of six designs, with 48-in. tops, full 3-foot extension, easy working table slides, due style locks, massive pedestals, with heavy spreading feet, including colonial, Art-Craft and modern styles, best workmanship and materials used throughout. Regularly worth up to \$45.00. Monday special for ... 26.95

BRUSH COCOA MATS CUT IN PRICE.

100 only, heavy quality, suitable for vestibules, 14 x 24 inches, regularly 90c, for 80c; 16 x 27 inches, regularly \$1.15, for 85c; 18 x 30 inches, regularly \$1.40, for \$1.00.

More of Those "Pullman" Davenport Beds

Although we sold a large number of these peerless Davenports last week, we still have enough to take orders Monday for them. These liberal terms also will prevail:

Just \$2 Down and \$1 Weekly

Solid oak frames, fumed, golden or early English finishes, covered with black or brown leatherette, upholstered spring seats and comfortable pad backs, converted into a bed by simply revolving the seat. Can be had in large Pullman size or the small Pullmanette size, at 24.75 same price, Reg. worth \$35.00. Special Monday

Electric Fixtures

12 only, in brush brass finish, fitted with 16-inch pans, fitted with drop chains and 3 lights, complete with globes, wired and put up. Regularly worth \$14.50. Monday special at 9.45

Wall Brackets 69c

100 only, brush brass finish, fitted with globe, wired. Regular prices up to \$1.25. Special on Monday ... 69c



No Extra Charge for Credit on any of the February Sale Specials The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, CITY HALL SQUARE

ESDAY

VTD

21

GAVOTTE.

is one of the neatest and most entertaining comedians of today. His rendition of Today's All that he knows this please an audience—agreed that being entertaining was a profession and that his a soprano of marked winsome personality, and professional in her, and her singing "Laughter" will be a memory of those who see of art-singing

"The Entertainers" led into instant favor George Perry from his late residence, 19 Sembroke street, to Norway Cemetery on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. John R. Powell, W. M., James Woods, Rec. Sec., 194 Bolton Avenue.

## OUTLOOK MUCH BRIGHTER NOW PLANO BUSINESS PICKING UP

Reports From Houses Indicate Renewed Activity and Interest, as Bargains Are Great.

### Present Opportunities Will Probably Not Be Duplicated.

There seems to be a steady growing feeling of optimism and renewed activity among buyers in Toronto, and many big business men feel that January was the low ebb of present conditions, and that from now on we may expect better times.

One strong reason for this feeling is the unmistakably active interest in places and other home furnishings just now. With several piano sales running it would indicate there is considerable business in this line to be had. Perhaps the Williams Piano Club is the best criterion of current conditions and the most attractive of the offerings being made just now.

This big co-operative club, through its low prices, easy terms and many special privileges and features, has come to be a regular institution in Toronto and reflects very accurately the state of trade.

When the club opened late in January the interest, while considerable, was not as great as in some former years. But since the first week in February the demand has been

steadily picking up, so the Williams Company report, and the present outlook is that the club will be filled within another week.

This means that 175 families will have added pianos or player-pianos to their homes, which speaks well for conditions in Toronto.

However, this club is so unusually attractive that it is probably securing the majority of business in this line in the city, but reports from all other directions also indicate constantly improving property.

### TAX RATE PROMISES TO STRIKE NEW HIGH MARK

Mayor Declares City Should Retrench as Hydro Has Done

Mayor Church is getting somewhat pessimistic regarding the tax rate for this year and says that unless there is retrenchment all along the line the city will have a rate of 23 or 24 mills. The mayor thinks that as the local hydro has retrenched to the extent of \$18,000, and as all private enterprises are doing the same, the city should get into line.

Established Over Forty Years.

## THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

Statement of Affairs on 31st January, 1915. Condensed from Government Report

LIABILITIES:	RESOURCES:
Capital paid up \$ 3,000,000.00	Cash \$ 2,326,350.20
Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits 4,082,140.83	Due by Banks 1,972,028.28
Notes in Circulation 2,697,309.00	Govt. and other Bonds 2,415,985.78
Deposits 38,126,428.72	Govt. Deposit for Circulation Fund 150,000.00
Due to Banks 770,161.24	Call and short date Loans 3,091,542.84
Acceptances 25,905.66	
	Assets immediately available \$16,016,128.10
	Loans and Discounts \$1,426,116.42
	Bank Premises (Freehold) 1,124,429.95
	Acceptances per contra 25,302.89
	Other Assets 80,220.52
\$48,682,540.85	\$48,682,540.85

## THE WEEK IN THE LEGISLATURE

BY CLARK E. LOCKE

The Ontario Legislature convened on Tuesday under one of the most unique combinations of circumstances which her books can record. For one thing there was a shift of faces and responsibilities that was interesting to puzzle out. Countessess heretofore well-known were missing, and others less familiar loomed in their places. In addition, once more administrative power had made all things new, from him that sat upon the throne down to the least of the thirty-three new members who stole unobtrusively into his seat for the first time. Stranger of all was a self-imposed truce among the party members which for the three days of session suppressed entirely all suggestions of criticism or rivalry, a thing almost without precedent, and made the chamber a place of good fellowship.

It is a most unusual circumstance which brings the two parties of the Ontario Legislature together with such mutual expressions of goodwill, and the war is given the credit. There is a today, however, considerable opinion among members on both sides as to how long the truce will last. Whether it is but a graceful preliminary to a routine coalition after the manner of the Marquis of Queensberry handshakes in the prize-ring, or whether it is an augury that the session will lack all features of partisan sentiment, is a matter of concern to the rank and file on both Conservative and Liberal benches. Until the budget comes down on Tuesday the address will be kept away from offence and defence the leaders themselves will not know what trend events will take. From a hint dropped by Mr. Tolson's sentiment in a week it is likely that the treasury benches will invite a strong assault, and that the Liberal opposition will retaliate with commensurate earnestness.

If, however, the fact of the war obliterates the address, the truce may not be so long as it appears. In fact it might almost have been anticipated at certain moments during the week that both government and opposition view with each other in giving detailed expositions of the war and its causes.

In the legislation thus far there is only one measure of outstanding importance, but the effect of that will be so far-reaching and universal that it cannot be overlooked. The moratorium brought down by Hon. J. B. Lucas will constitute an immeasurable boon to Ontario residents in general, and a relief of occupation to a time of financial trouble to many who have been caught in trying and uncomfortable situations.

The courts will henceforth hold the

power of granting or refusing the foreclosure mortgages for the payment of principal or interest in accordance with the terms of the agreement for the loan. The man who cannot meet his payments, and can convince the judge on the bench that existing conditions are to blame, will not be pressed. The right of action or of procedure may be withheld, and discretionary conditions can be imposed.

In other words, the present law regarding the meeting of real estate obligations is made elastic, and the mortgagee must make application to the court before the regular method is followed.

If his client shows that conditions alone are responsible he will have nothing to fear as to the outcome. One of the stronger features makes the bill retroactive. The judge will have full power to review all cases occurring since the outbreak of war or immediately previous, and can at his discretion open up anew any action which may now stand as a bar of unfairness. Interest obligations, however, remain the same, and will be handled in the ordinary way.

Although the future proceedings of the house may not warrant the use of the term "war session," the action of the government in introducing a measure directly applying to conditions resulting from the outbreak, and designed to relieve the financial worries of many provincial residents, gives the first week the right to such a term. According to all indications little time will be lost this week in settling down to routine. Plans have been laid to keep things moving, and to logically move along all legislative proposals so that the final adjournment will not be unduly delayed.

If at all possible, the year's business will be concluded by Easter so that the rural members will not be asked to leave their homes for a brief return to settle loose ends of legislation which have been neglected.

### FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should consider the playing of our method as a matter in what ultimate you live, no matter what your present occupation. If you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly. We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium prescriptions, "cures," "patent cures," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at once the play and need for a new method is designed to end, distressing breathing, all wheezing, and all those horrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON.  
FROSTER ASTHMA CO., Room 254, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

.....  
.....  
.....

## Dirty Windows Dead Flies and Show Bills What's Behind It?

What a ridiculous thought-comparison:—SANITATION, and an average Toronto Chinese Laundry, as seen from the outside! Have you ever noticed them—greasy, begrimed windows, with dead flies and dirt atop of the soiled show bills? Living testimony of the Chinamen's lack of System, Cleanliness, and Progressiveness. You can see these things on the outside. What do you suppose the jealously guarded working quarters must be like? Many of the worst tumble-down buildings in the city are used for Chinese Laundries. You can see scores of them in the older sections—germladen, devoid of modern conveniences; many of them 2-roomed dwellings that house from three to six or eight Chinamen. Where do they cook? Where do they sleep? These places are the custodians of most of Toronto's Laundry Parcels. Is it any wonder the clothes come home yellow instead of white, with that greasy, human odor? Imagine the constant danger of disease germs. Compare these conditions with CANADIAN Laundry Service.

### Give Us a Trial Parcel and Enclose the Coupon

We state frankly that purely selfish business motives are behind our exposure of Chinese Laundries. We need your business on business and hygienic lines. Phone, write, or call at any Canadian Laundry for the driver to collect your parcel. Include the coupon (signed) with the work, and your name will be entered on the already long petition that will be submitted to Toronto's Municipal Government, asking that a bylaw be enacted compelling Every Laundry in Toronto to throw open to Public Inspection the entire area where the work is done.

In a subsequent article we will deal with Chinese Sleeping Conditions.

**Toronto Canadian Laundrymen**

LAUNDRYMEN'S PETITION COUPON

Toronto Canadian Laundrymen  
1560 Parliament Street.

Name.....  
Address.....

### FIRM EXPERIENCED PROSPEROUS YEAR

Cutten & Foster Have Reported Large Aggregate Increase in Sales

Cutten & Foster, 119 West Queen street, announce that they have had their most successful year and anticipate even better business for 1915. Their sales for the year just completed aggregate an increase of 23 1/2 per cent. over the year previous, in spite of the war and dull times.

The motor accessory department is working hard on the 1915 catalog, consisting of a Ford supplement listing Ford accessories, a garage catalog with a full line of garage men's requirements and a motorist catalog of repairs and supplies for boats. These booklets will be ready for distribution in the course of a month and the firm claim they have some decidedly interesting prices for 1915. They have secured the agency and will act as a service station for General Cross speedometers and will carry a complete stock of repair parts. The Sears-Cross speedometer has been adopted by both Ford and Buick cars. The C. & F. spark plug for all cars is a superior high-grade article at a reasonable price and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. An additional feature is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money will be refunded. It is now on demonstration at this firm's showroom.

To accommodate the ever-increasing business in the case a branch was opened last year at 178 St. Anthony street, Montreal, and since the motor show they have been working overtime to get out their contracts.

### GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCE RATES OF PAY IN NAVY

Remuneration for Men Having Previous Service Ranges From a Dollar a Day

By a Staff Reporter.  
OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—The following rates of pay have been adopted by the government for petty officers and men voluntarily entering the war service who have had previous service in the royal navy: Able seamen, \$1 per day; leading seamen, \$1.10 per day; petty officers, \$1.25 per day; chief petty officers, \$1.65 per day. Allowances: Stokers, 10 cents; telegraph ratings, 10 cents; stoker ratings, 20 cents. Extra pay for officers and men serving in submarine vessels are: Officers above the rank of sub-lieut., \$1.50 per day; sub-lieutenants and warrant officers, \$1; petty officers and leading seamen, 50 cents; other ratings, 50 cents.

**THE TIMES HISTORY OF THE WAR**

The London Times

**THE BATTLEFIELD OF EUROPE**

The World Offers You This Big \$3.00 Book for 98c

THIS is the greatest book ever written about the European War. Read it—and you will understand exactly what the armies are doing and have done. A regular \$3.00 book—378 pages, written by the world's greatest experts—hundreds of unusual illustrations—dozens of clear-cut, valuable maps—our arrangement with The London Times permits us to offer to our readers only a limited number of copies of this famous book for 98c (to pay cost of handling) and one "War Book Coupon." Look for the coupon. You will find it in The Daily World.

THE WORLD, 40 RICHMOND ST. W. TORONTO.  
18 MAIN ST. E. HAMILTON.

CANADA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

## Three Day Sale of SWEET SINGING CANARY BIRDS



Nothing puts cheer in the home like a Sweet Singing Bird.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN WARBLERS, MALE BIRDS, AND GUARANTEED SINGERS.

We have a direct importation of 1,000 of these birds at a specially low price, and we are closing them out at a price which merely covers cost of importation. These birds are noted for their singing qualities, of flute-like clearness of tone, and are usually sold for from \$3.50 to \$4.00. Special Sale price.....

**\$1.95**

ST. ANDREASBERG TRAINED ROLLER CANARIES.

Not a common ordinary singer, or a whistler, but a genuine French Roller. A "living music box," as all bird fanciers call them. Such singing as is heard from the throats of these little feathered foreigners is like the voices of the Melbas, and Tetraxis of the song bird-tribe. When these birds are unboxed after their travels, in spite of the long time on the road, you will be astonished at their singing qualities. These birds are ordinarily sold for \$6.00, but our Special Sale price is.....

**\$3.98**

These Birds are now on display in both Stores, Come early and get first selection.

106 Yonge St. Phone Ad. 100

224 Yonge St. Phone Main 2649

**Ligolet's**  
CANADA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

The Rexall Stores

KING GEORGE HONORS MRS. CRERAR, HAMILTON

Order of Lady of Grace Conferred for Work in Fighting White Plague

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Peter D. Crerar, who is prominently identified with the Daughters of the Empire, has been honored by His Majesty the King, who has bestowed on her the Order of Lady of Grace of

the Hospital Order of St. John of Jerusalem in recognition of her work in fighting the white plague. Mrs. Crerar is the fourth Canadian lady to receive such an honor.

A. K. P. ANNIVERSARY.

Toronto lodges of the Knights of Pythias will attend St. John's Church, Portland street, tomorrow night to listen to a special sermon on the 51st anniversary of their establishment in Toronto. Rev. Charles Ryan of Fleming, Sask., who is a member of the order, will preach.

CARS FOR NEW BLOOR LINE ARRIVE IN CITY

The new cars for the Bloor street civic line arrived in the city Saturday morning. They are now in the car barns, and all ready for the opening of the line, arrangements for which have not yet been made. The line is seven-eighths of a mile long and the tickets will be 8 for 10 cents, same as charged on the other civic car lines.

**SEX HYGIENE**

If you want reliable and understandable advice on sex subjects see our new book, "Sex Hygiene for the Male," by Dr. W. F. Lydston, world-famous authority, specialist, lecturer and author. Comprehensive, complete, concise, it answers every question relating to sex. Every private disease and weakness known to man is described and diagnosed, its history given and proper treatment advised. The great social evil of "white slave traffic" comes in for considerable attention, marriage is discussed, several courses of physical training and muscle building are given, etc., and in fact the book should be in the hands of every man, young or old, married or single.

100 pages, 14 illustrations, bound in best cloth and ready bound, price just 12c postpaid. Or use free coupon and get our 6-page folder giving full particulars of this remarkable work. All correspondence strictly confidential. Live Agents Wanted.

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## About that Directory

**THE Big Sunday World Classified Business and Professional Directory**

will be published two weeks from today, in this section of the paper. WATCH for it—a mighty help to the tired housewife and a lightning time-saver for the busy business man. It will be issued once only in March, and will cover every Business and Profession. All the live wires are there. Where's your name? Have to hurry to get in. Forms close Thursday, March 4. Phone our special Directory office number: Main 5609.

# Made in Canada!

## Dominion Coat-of-Arms

### Spoons for

# Sunday World Readers

## Clip Dominion Coat-of-Arms Spoon

### Coupon Today

CANADA is today a World Power. She has taken her place among the great nations of the earth. Her new and mighty dignity is fittingly celebrated in this superb Dominion Spoon, first in the magnificent series of Provincial Coat-of-Arms Spoons. The art of Canadian silversmiths has achieved a splendid triumph in this great national series. The Dominion Spoon is noble in design, chaste, beautiful and handsome.

**We Pay No Custom Duty, Hence This Low Price 15c--With Coupon**

This magnificent spoon is one that every patriotic Canadian should have—a "Made in Canada" spoon. All spoons will be uniform in design.

### Start Your Collection TODAY!

with this superb example of the Canadian silversmith's art. This is the first spoon of the set. On the handle of this beautiful spoon, beneath the Royal Crown of Britain and the Overseas Dominions, are the various Provincial Coat-of-Arms. Then comes the word "Canada," deeply and heavily cut, surmounting a beautiful floral design composed of the Canadian Maple Leaf and the Royal Rose of England. This spoon and the complete set of 11 is Made in Canada. You pay no duty on them.

### Made by Wm. Rogers & Son in Canada

at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Canadian silversmiths make these gorgeous spoons in a Canadian plant for the Canadian people. There is no duty to pay, hence the low price of 15c with coupon. They are the best example of the Canadian silversmith's skill, running 50 pennyweights of pure silver to the gram on 18 per cent. nickel base—sound sterling workmanship.

### Send Some to the Lad in the Trenches

He'll be tremendously proud of these useful and patriotic spoons—they'll represent a still further link to the dear old Dominion—they'll be as grateful to him as a message from home.

Each of these spoons is a real work of art—such the high expression of the Canadian silversmith's art. The entire series is at once so patriotic and so very beautiful that the most exclusive tables will soon have them in their regular silver service. That's why women of discriminating taste the whole Dominion over are making collections—that's why many are sending them as gifts on all occasions to their friends.

### Warning to Collectors

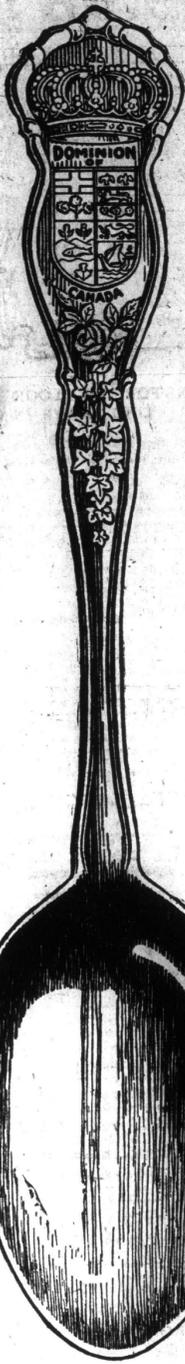
These WM. ROGERS & SON AA Dominion and Provincial Souvenir Spoons are in such tremendous demand that others are trying to imitate them. Do not be misled by other so-called offers of Dominion Souvenir Spoons. When you present your coupon, accept no spoon that is not wrapped in the Certificate of Guarantee shown here, which makes every genuine spoon exchangeable at any time. This protects you. Your coupons entitle you to the best—be SURE you get it.

### Clip Your Coupon Early

Newsdealers reported to us early in the week that they would be sold out early today—so great has been the advance demand for Sunday World. That means that thousands will commence their collection today—thousands will be clipping the big valuable coupon shown herewith—thousands will be anxious for this Dominion Coat-of-Arms Spoon. Don't delay a single minute for your Coupon—Clip it NOW!

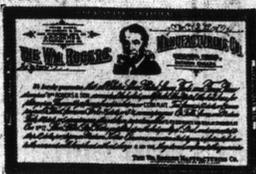
Watch for "Ontario" Coat-of-Arms in Next Saturday's Papers.

Canadian Souvenir Spoon Co.  
World Building, Toronto, Ont., Can.



## Made in Canada No Duty to Pay

Why pay 25c for foreign made souvenir spoons? You're paying the custom duty. Wm. Rogers & Son Dominion Provincial Coat-of-Arms Spoons are made in Canada at Niagara Falls, Ont. The low price, 15c each, with Coupon, is due to the fact there is no duty on them.



**COUPON**

TORONTO WORLD, FEB. 20, 1915.

**TAKE THIS COUPON**

and 15 cents to your nearest newsdealer and he will give you this handsome WM. ROGERS & SON Guarantee

**"DOMINION"**  
Coat-of-Arms Souvenir Spoon

**MAIL ORDER DIRECTIONS**  
Address CANADIAN SOUVENIR SPOON CO., WORLD BLDG., TORONTO, ONT.

Send stamps or Money Order. Be sure to include COUPON and 15c for each spoon with 3c additional for return postage and individual box container for one spoon. Add 1c for each additional spoon ordered.

**CUT** out coupon below and present it together with 15c at any of the following Redemption Stations authorized to distribute the Genuine and Original WM. ROGERS & SONS, AA Dominion Provincial Coat of Arms Spoons. PRESERVE THIS LIST. IT WILL NOT BE REPRINTED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

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cade.  
257 Avenue Road, Opp.  
Dupont.  
College and Brunwick  
Ave.  
Yonge and Bloor.  
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north of Gerrard.  
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Ave.  
Yonge and Carlton.  
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**HENNESSEY DRUG STORE** | **NICHOLSON'S CUTLERY STORE**  
117 Yonge Street | 801-2 Yonge Street

### CITY REDEMPTION STATIONS

Additional supplies can be secured at Spoon Bureau, World Bldg., Phone Main 5308.

## THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

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WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

By W. H. STEWART

The past week in the war areas has been... The German advance in East Prussia...

Admirable Measures Taken. The measures taken by Grand Duke Nicholas to prevent a surprise attack...

Reason for Offensive. The German advance to the borders of East Prussia are probably to relieve the pressure on Von Hindenburg...

Reason for Defensive. The German advance to the borders of East Prussia are probably to relieve the pressure on Von Hindenburg...

South of Galesia the Russians are stemming the attacks of the enemy whose forces, lacking reinforcements...

Submarines to Be Tested. In the west diplomatic features have been prominent, owing to the German official announcement that they will embark in a maritime war...

Germany Flouts U.S.A. Germany in her reply to Washington's note against her submarine warfare...

French Ends Captured. In France Sunday the Germans captured the ends of two trenches from the British...

Allied Submarine Hunt. The first phase of the German submarine hunt by the British and French fleets...

Western Theatre. The following is a summary of the war operations and movements: Western Theatre. Winston Spencer Churchill...

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For Cleaning and Polishing FLOORS-LINOLEUM CORK CARPET WOODWORK FURNITURE of all descriptions PIANOS AUTOMOBILES ELECTRICS and LIMOUSINES use RONOLUX ENGLISH WAX POLISH AND CLEANSER

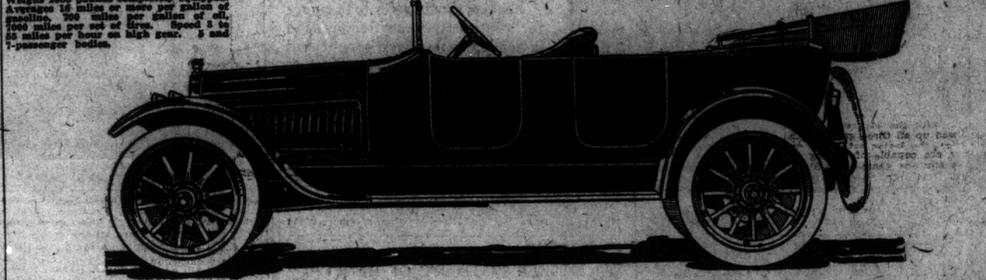
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For the New Season NOW comes the only high-grade six-cylinder motor car of standard size for less than \$2000. This identical car last summer broke sales records at \$2150 and set a standard in the light six market...

- Booth magnet. Gray & Davis electric starting motor. Gray & Davis generator. Enclosed silent chain for driving motor shafts. Booth spark plugs. Mayo genuine Mercedes type radiator. Rayfield carburetor. Worm-bevel rear axle.

And the Marvelous Chandler Motor, Built in Their Own Factory



We anticipate some skepticism, but the Chandler routed skepticism last year and the year before that, and it will rout any skepticism this year. See the car at our Showrooms, or write at once for catalog and we will arrange a demonstration for you.

BRINTNELL MOTOR CAR, LIMITED - 419-421 QUEEN ST. WEST. TORONTO, ONT., CANADA.

Faces As Fair As An Orchid

Are Possible When Stuart's Calcium Waters Are Used After Meals to Clean Up Skin Eruptions and Discolorations.

When a face is covered with blotches, liver spots, pimples, blackheads, etc., Stuart's Calcium Waters will act like some magical charm.

The abolishing of all skin disorders must begin with the blood. Lotions, salves, cosmetics, etc., will do no material good...

Every first-class druggist in this country carries Stuart's Calcium Waters, which are pleasant to take...

A SPLENDID WAY TO REDUCE ONE'S WEIGHT

There is, perhaps, no one thing that shows the passing of your youth so much as the horrible tendency of some of us to put on too much weight...

The cause of this over-stoutness is that our stomachs convert the food we eat into fat...

Thursday was the first day of the German "blockade" of the British Isles. The arrangements for the submarine attack on England...

Washington Concerned. The persistence of the Germans in adhering to their Berlin decree as well as the announcement that mines will be laid in British waters...

artillery dispersed a German column which was being collected for an attack on the trenches of the French.

The French have begun a general series of attacks at important links in the German chain across the northern front...

German artillery was busy in Flanders Wednesday night bombarding the lines of the allies.

British Boat Off Attacks. In the west while stories have been freely circulated of a supposed German offensive on the Y, the attacks delivered by the enemy on the British trenches at St. Eloi were defeated...

Washington Concerned. The persistence of the Germans in adhering to their Berlin decree as well as the announcement that mines will be laid in British waters...

of the coast of Jutland, Wednesday one was seen drifting disabled over the sea...

Fighting in France was wholly successful for the allies on Thursday. This time the Germans took the offensive...

Zeppelins Lured. Two Zeppelin airships have been lost off the coast of Jutland.

Campaign in East. The Russians opened the week's operations in the eastern theatre by putting a decided stop to the German advance in East Prussia...

The Russians succeeded Tuesday in getting clear of the lines of the main German drive which was intended to cut them off from their bases in the Maurian Lakes region of East Prussia...

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing condition can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine...

For Grey Hair I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

Let me send you free full information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural color of your hair, no matter what the cause of your grey hair.

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing condition can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine...

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### TWO WOMEN SHOT AFTER A QUARREL

Young Stenographer and Neighbor Were Both Instantly Killed

### MURDERER MAY RECOVER

Youth Attempted to Kill Himself and is in the Hospital

Canadian Press Despatch. NEWARK, N.J., Feb. 20.—Miss Hattie Reeves, a stenographer, and Mrs. Mary Clark, who lived on the floor below that occupied by Miss Reeves, were shot and killed today at the termination of a quarrel between Miss Reeves and Hiram Craig in Miss Reeves' apartments. Craig is in the Newark City Hospital with a bullet in his body and may recover. The police assert he shot the two women and then attempted suicide.

### SUNDAY WORLD READERS

are advised that this week's issue consists of the following sections: Rotogravure, Automobile, Women's, Comic, Magazine, late news, Sporting and Second Picture Section.

Please see that you obtain a complete copy. You will confer a favor if you will advise the publishers the name or address of the party from whom you obtain an incomplete copy of the Sunday World.

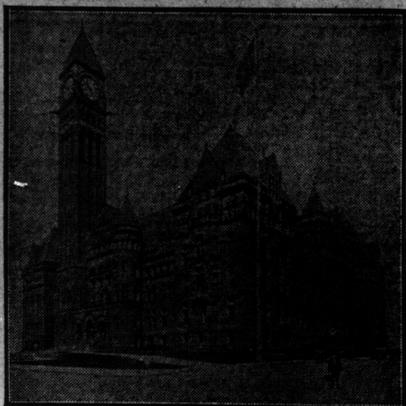
According to the police, Craig, a salesman, had been paying attention to Miss Reeves for some time and called at her apartments last night. He waited, the police say, till she returned and a quarrel ensued. Mrs. Clark heard shots in the apartment, and running upstairs to investigate, was hit by a bullet and killed.

### BODIES THROWN INTO FURNACE

Thousands of Dead Germans Are Disposed of in This Way

A Catholic cleric writing from the trenches in North France to a friend in Toronto mentions the following incident regarding the German dead and the manner of their disposal, since the cold weather set in. He writes: "In the Towns of Lille and Namur in north France there are large blast furnaces for the smelting of iron ore, which is found in large quantities in this part of the country. The furnaces have long since ceased the work of smelting, and the dump cars used for bringing the iron ore have been emptied of their loads and put to a far different purpose. Every day two and some times three long trains of these dump cars are brought in loaded to the brims with German corpses and piled high at the mouth of the furnaces. A large gang of men are employed day and night placing the bodies four at one time in a sling and dropping them into the huge fires, where they are quickly incinerated. "Thousands have been disposed of in this way and the work still goes on."

## Look Here for What You Want



UNDER this heading will be found an alphabetical list of reputable business, professional and educational lines in the City of Toronto.

The firms, whose cards appear below, will give prompt and careful attention to your wants and endeavor to ensure you the highest degree of satisfaction.

The list will be augmented from week to week as requests come in from other merchants to be represented.

Readers should refer to this page for whatever they may require, and in dealing with advertisers it will repay them to mention the fact of the advertisement having been seen in The Sunday World.

**ARTIFICIAL LIMBS**—CRUTCHES, TRUSSES and All ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES Canadian Patent Owners of the Double Slip Socket Leg. DOMINION ARTIFICIAL LIMB CO. 249 College St., Toronto. Phone College 3226

**AUCTIONEERS**—THE LEADING AUCTIONEERS OF CANADA CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO. 1859. Tel. M. 2558. 128 KING ST. EAST. Special attention given to sales at residences and Real Estate. Sales every Wednesday and Saturday at our rooms. References—THE PUBLIC.

**AUTO ELECTRIC STARTERS**—For Any Make of Car—Lighting System Installed. Sole Agent—J. E. de VALADARES, 65 Bond St. (rear)

**AUTO HEATERS**—The Auto Rad. The Only Satisfactory Automobile Heater JOHN T. WILSON, LIMITED. 89 Jarvis Street. Phone M. 1142.

**AUTO INSTRUCTION**—Learn a business where there is a constant demand for your services. We teach you to operate, repair, assemble, adjust, demonstrate and sell automobiles. Day and evening classes. TORONTO AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL. 85 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 3464

**AUTO LAMPS and RADIATORS**—REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS GUIDE MOTOR LAMP CO. 6 Bertl Street (near Queen St.). Phone M. 5761

**AUTO PAINTING**—A TRIAL SOLICITED ESTIMATES FREE COLLINS, JONES & CO. UP-TO-DATE AUTO PAINTING Glen Home Place, (rear) 183 GERRARD E. Phone M. 3111

**AUTO PAINTING**—Our system includes mud and grease removal by steam process; Conboy Seat Covers can be cleaned with gasoline. Mudguard, Body and Top Repairs. CONBOY CARRIAGE COMPANY. Phone Gerrard 820. Queen East and Don.

**AUTO TIRES**—36 x 4 1/2 CASINGS—\$19.00 ALL SIZES AT CUT RATE PRICES RIVERDALE GARAGE AND RUBBER CO. GERRARD & HAMILTON STS. 277 COLLEGE ST.

**AUTO TOPS**—AMERICAN AUTO TOP MANUFACTURERS. Special Attention to Repairs. Engine Hood Covers, all sizes and prices. Cutten & Foster, 179 Queen St. W., Toronto

**AUTOS—USED CARS**—Automobiles bought, sold and exchanged. We have snaps in used cars at all times. See us for BREAKEY'S USED CAR BROKERAGE 243 Church St. Percy A. Breakey, Prop. Phone M. 1261.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**—LIMOUSINES, LANDAULETS and TOURING CARS—BEST EQUIPMENT IN CITY THE AUTOMOBILE LIVERY CO. LIMITED. PHONES: M. 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100.

**BAD DEBTS**—of every kind collected. Agents everywhere. Write or phone for earliest terms and best references in city. TORONTO BUREAU OF CREDITS, Suite 418, Ryrie Building, 228 Yonge Street, M. 2776.

**BATHS**—Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes, Gall Stones, Kidney and Bladder troubles and nervous troubles successfully treated. A Bath conveys—Try one. THE TWO TOWERS. Patrons by H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught 116 Avenue Road. Phone Millcrest 418

**DANCING**—MOSHER INSTITUTE OF DANCING 146 BAY ST. Phone Main 1185 Private or Class Instruction. Assemblies every night except Monday.

**DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE**—(THE HISCOTT), 81 College St., Toronto. "The pre-eminent, only real Dermatological Institute in Canada at present time. Over 22 years' experience in removing Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts and other blemishes. Wrinkles, discoloration and all non-contagious skin and scalp troubles most effectively treated. Department for Chirology and Manicuring. Write or call for free consultations.

**FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD**—ANTIQUE AND MODERN. We carry an exceptionally large stock and invite your inspection. We pay top prices for Modern and Antique Furniture. VOLLES & CO., 682 Yonge Street. Phone 2698.

**JEWELRY—DIAMONDS**—\$1, \$2, \$3 Weekly. Absolutely one of the best bargains in diamonds is so much money saved. Write or call for catalogue. JACOBS BROS., 15 Toronto Arcade, Op. Temperance St.

**OSTRICH PLUMES**—WE DO OUR WORK RIGHT. Exclusive Ostrich Feather Shop. 390 COLLEGE ST. PHONE COLLEGE 4295. Entrust your work to experts.

**OSTEOPATH**—DR. J. C. MCCONACHIE, M. A. Member Toronto Osteopathic Association which is Chartered and Incorporated by the Government. Specialist in treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES. 423 RYRIE BLDG. Cor. Yonge and Shuter Sts. Phone:—Office Main 5664, Residence North 5126.

**PRIVATE DRESS EXCHANGE**—Mrs. Ada May has always a large stock of ladies' and gentlemen's high-class second-hand clothing for sale at great bargains. I am also prepared to pay the highest cash price for all kinds of clothing, furs, etc. 715 DIVISION ST. (off Spadina Ave.), Phone College 7008

**TAILORING (LADIES)**—Ladies desiring advance styles and fabrics in the newest spring modes should call at E. D. BURNETT 484 Spadina Ave., 4 Doors North of College

**UNDERTAKING**—HARRY R. RANKS Funeral and Embalmer Private Ambulance Service, 455-57 Queen St. W., Phone Adelaide 2024.

**WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?**—The most modern Triumph of Science. This great method of specific spinal adjustment, discovered by Palmer, has solved the problem of the cause of Cancer and Tuberculosis. Visit the man who knows the cause, and learn where your trouble begins in the spine. Absolutely no drugs, operation, nor massage. PRACTOR CHATTOE, 316 Brunswick Ave. Tel. College 1187.

# "THE WATER PIPE BUSTED"

## Causing Partial Damage to \$28,000 Stock OF McLaren & Dallas

### Levy Came Along and Bought Up All The High-Grade Lines, 'Nuf-Ced'—Come on Monday for the Greatest Footwear Bargains Toronto Has Known in Years.

This picture shows the warehouse of McLaren & Dallas, 30 Front St. West, where "the water pipe burst." On the terms of the settlement with underwriters all the goods had to be sold by auction. Levy made a bid for the higher grade lines (which are as good as new) and secured many of them. Levy is turning them over to his customers tomorrow. Come early for the best choice.

 <b>Women's Boots</b> Patents, tops and dual leather, Goodyear welts, all sizes. Regularly \$4.50. Sale 2.89	 <b>Children's Military Boots</b> Sizes up to 11. Regular price \$2.50. Sale 1.38	 <b>Women's Boots</b> Lace or button. Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. \$5 and \$4. All leathers. Sale 1.00	 <b>Women's Boots</b> Button and lace. All leathers. Reg. \$2.50. Sale 1.89	 <b>GIRLS' BOOTS</b> All leathers. Reg. 1.89. Sale .89
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 <b>Men's Boots</b> Goodyear welts, all leathers, lace or button. Reg. \$4. Sale 2.89	 <b>Baby Boots</b> All colors, sizes 8 to 4. Reg. 70c. Sale .39	 <b>MEN'S BOOTS</b> High-grade, nothing finer made. Reg. \$5.50 to \$7. Sale 3.95	 <b>BOYS' BOOTS</b> Solid leather throughout, the \$3 kind. All sizes. Sale 1.79
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<b>Women's House Slippers</b> and Oxford ties, always \$2.00. Sale 1.00	<b>Women's Satin Slippers</b> in all colors, always \$2.00. Sale 1.69	<b>Children's Long Leggings</b> Small sizes. Reg. .25. Sale .15	<b>Ladies' Spats</b> In all colors, always \$1.50. Sale .65
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<b>Men's Rubbers</b> Size 9, 10, and 11. 49c	Be Sure of Address <b>260 Yonge A. LEVY 260 Yonge</b>	<b>WOMEN'S Rubbers</b> Size 1 to 3. 25c
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**LEHIGH VALLEY**  
**LV**  
**ANTHRACITE**

**The Coal That Satisfies**

Coal is a standard article. The price is the same at every dealer. The only difference is in the quality, and on the quality depends the value you get for your money. Lehigh Valley Coal ranks without a superior as an extra-hard, long-burning, maximum heat-producing anthracite.

**Conger-Lehigh Coal**

Our long reputation in Toronto is a guarantee that we would not handle any coal except of the very highest quality obtainable. Old customers know this, and we invite new customers to get acquainted with our satisfactory way of doing business.

Order by Telephone—Main 4890

Branches and yards conveniently distributed throughout the city.

**CONGER-LEHIGH COAL COMPANY, LIMITED**  
 12 BAY STREET, TORONTO

**MGR. FALLON MUST REIMBURSE PRIEST**

Rome Decides Bishop Must Pay Indemnity to Father L. A. Beaudoin

**TOOK PART OF PARISH**  
 Decision is Partially Against Both Parties to Clerical Action

Canadian Press Despatch.  
 MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—The action taken against Mr. Fallon, Bishop of London, by one of his priests, Rev. Father L. A. Beaudoin, priest of Notre Dame Du Sac, Walker, Ont., has been decided by Rome, the judgment, which has been received here, being partially against the intentions of the bishop and partially against the position taken by the parish priest. The case arose out of Bishop Fallon's action in taking away part of 'Abbe Beaudoin's' parish and adding it to another. The Tribunal De La Rota, the Roman ecclesiastical court, has decided that His Lordship of London was within his rights in dividing the parish, but, on account of the part detached from Abbe Beaudoin's jurisdiction having contained a school in which the parish priest had expended some twelve to fourteen thousand dollars, the latter is now awarded the sum of \$7000. The statement is made by those acquainted with the case that his lordship must pay part of the indemnity imposed by Rome, while the remainder will come from the parish which benefited by the separation.



**Off to the War**

and in every Knapsack resists a box of

**Dr. Chase's Gift to the Soldier Boys**

A Large Box of Dr. Chase's Ointment is Presented to Every Soldier Before He Leaves for the Front.

You will see by the attached clipping that ointment is one of the prime necessities of the military man in camp. Note the amount used each week. The heavy clothing chafes and irritates the skin. Forced marches and heavy footwear make the feet sore. Exposure to dampness brings on piles or hemorrhoids. It therefore happens that nothing is so greatly in demand as an ointment such as Dr. Chase's.

This was proven in the Spanish-American and Boer wars, when we made a similar distribution to the boys going from Buffalo and Toronto. The volume of grateful reports then received convinced us that no soldier's knapsack is complete without a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Wednesday (Feb. 17) there were delivered to the members of the 10th Battalion at the Exhibition Grounds over 1,000 boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The same gift is made to all the soldiers in training, and we do not want any to be missed. If you are a soldier and do not receive your box, kindly advise us, so we can send it to you. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

**FIVE TONS OF OINTMENT**

Weekly Supply for 10th Battalion  
 London, Feb. 17.—The government at the British general army headquarters in France gave a tribute in an article given out yesterday by the Official Press Bureau to the work of the army supply departments. It is only the Ordnance Department a "valuable and generous provider." He says as follows:

The contents of the work of maintaining a modern army may be gauged by the fact that during the past month the supplies furnished included 400 miles of telegraph wire, 500,000 feet of rope, and 20,000 pounds of sheet ironing, while in ten days the Ordnance Department supplied 130,000 pairs of socks and 200,000 pairs of shoes. The stores, which are obtained from England, but some are being manufactured by the Ordnance Department in its own workshops in France.

**DYNAMITE FOUND AT C.N.R. DEPOT**

Explosive Was Found in Clump of Cedars at Brooklin

**THAW BAD FOR WHEAT**

Many Fields Have Now Been Left Exposed to Cold Weather

BROOKLIN, Feb. 20.—A box containing a quantity of dynamite has been found about a quarter of a mile from the Canadian Northern Railway Depot at Brooklin. It was found hidden in a clump of cedars, a few yards north of the viaduct, across the gravel road between Whitby and Brooklin.

**TORONTO'S GROSS DEBT EIGHTY-SEVEN MILLION**

City Treasurer Makes Annual Return of Civic Finances—Debentures Unsold

City Treasurer Patterson's official returns were made yesterday. They show the city's gross debt to be \$87,002,513, including the city's and ratepayers' share of local improvement expenditure. Twelve millions of debentures yet unsold are included, and these will become debts during the year. The increase in the gross indebtedness over last year is 15 millions. The net debt is \$40,164,385, being \$12,252,406 of an increase on last year.

**TOOK PART OF PARISH**

Decision is Partially Against Both Parties to Clerical Action

Canadian Press Despatch.  
 MONTREAL, Feb. 20.—The action taken against Mr. Fallon, Bishop of London, by one of his priests, Rev. Father L. A. Beaudoin, priest of Notre Dame Du Sac, Walker, Ont., has been decided by Rome, the judgment, which has been received here, being partially against the intentions of the bishop and partially against the position taken by the parish priest. The case arose out of Bishop Fallon's action in taking away part of 'Abbe Beaudoin's' parish and adding it to another. The Tribunal De La Rota, the Roman ecclesiastical court, has decided that His Lordship of London was within his rights in dividing the parish, but, on account of the part detached from Abbe Beaudoin's jurisdiction having contained a school in which the parish priest had expended some twelve to fourteen thousand dollars, the latter is now awarded the sum of \$7000. The statement is made by those acquainted with the case that his lordship must pay part of the indemnity imposed by Rome, while the remainder will come from the parish which benefited by the separation.

**MEDICAL CORPS PROVE USEFUL**

Work of Past Week Brought Out Value of This Department

**MUSKETRY PRACTICE**

Royal Canadian Dragoons to Be Given a Special Course at Camp

Lieut.-Col. Fotheringham and the staff and members of the Army Medical Corps have proved their efficiency at the Exhibition Park Camp by the prompt manner in which they met the call upon that branch of the service during the past week. There probably are many people who have only a hazy idea of the relation of the Red Cross Society and the St. John's Ambulance Corps to the work of the Army Medical Corps, which is a regular and vitally important part of the active military service. Fotheringham states that the Red Cross looks after the provision of material and money, while the St. John's Association furnishes aid in the form of personnel. The members have been highly trained recruits when volunteering for military service. The ordinary recruits for the Army Medical Corps are already familiar.

**B'Well MAKES People Feel Well**

B'Well makes people feel well. It is the Greatest Blood Purifier, Tonic, Physic and Appetizer in existence. It tones up the Stomach, Regulates the Liver and Kidneys, Carries all Poison out of the System, Removes Pimples, Boils, Blackheads, Heals Ulcers and Sores of long standing. It is the sufferer's friend, Cures Constipation, Piles, General Debility, Nervous Weakness, Revives the Faint, Makes the Weak Strong and the Old Feels Young again. Words would fail to express the value of this wonderful remedy. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that have baffled the skill of some of the most learned physicians. St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Convulsions, Fits, Loss of Memory. In fact, it has restored people to health who have had Nervous Breakdown and saved them from the lunatic asylum, people who were thought to be in a hopeless, melancholy condition. If you are Weak, Sick, Rundown and Miserable, try B'Well. It has cured others; it will surely help you. It takes away the appetite for liquor, and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Sciatica or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds.

About ten years ago a gentleman came into my office on crutches. The doctors pronounced his trouble to be Consumption, which is known better now as Tuberculosis. He had coughed until he wasted away to a living skeleton, as he was only skin and bones. He had spent \$700 traveling in the west to get dry air, \$300 with specialists in New York City without relief; he was sent to get my remedies, called B'Well and Rheumatoid, by a gentleman whose leg was saved from amputation by using Rheumatoid. He purchased them, and using Rheumatoid on the chest externally and taking B'Well, he was entirely cured in about two weeks, and I think everyone in his neighborhood bought medicine from me. I am told the gentleman is still alive and weighs over 200 pounds. This is only one of many that B'Well and Rheumatoid have cured, who were pronounced to have Consumption.

B'Well is composed of Roots and Herbs, Nature's Remedy for disease. Cannot possibly do you any harm. It cures Catarrh of the Nasal Passage, Catarrh of the Stomach, Bowels and Bladder. It is a life-saver; it is a blessing from the Most High to man in his weak condition, as it brings relief to the sufferer, and health and pleasure are sure to follow. You say it is a cure-all. I say no. If you are suffering from a Tape Worm it will not cure you, as it is not a Tape Worm exterminator, but it will expel Stomach or Pin Worms. If you know you have Tape Worm my remedy is sure. In that case you would require my World's Famous Tape Worm Remedy that has saved thousands of people from a life of misery and an early grave. There is only one way you can learn the value of B'Well—that is to try it. The names and testimonials of people who have used it are sufficient evidence to convince the most skeptical. It would take up too much valuable space to publish them, but all who are interested can see the letters from those who have used B'Well and have been benefited; yes, restored to health and happiness, who do not hesitate to speak words of praise for what it has done for them, and no one can read them without being convinced it is a Valuable Remedy and a great blessing to humanity. My World's Famous Tape Worm Remedy is saving thousands of valuable lives, and B'Well is doing just as much for those suffering from disease, restlessness and misery, as disease is sure to vanish as a piece of ice will in the heat of the sun in mid-summer. Do not put off any longer, but send for B'Well; it makes people feel well. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Six bottles, \$6.00, by express. You pay charges.

PROF. R. L. MULVENY,  
 Phone Park. 4830. 167 Dundas St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

**NO DECISION YET ON U. S. ATTITUDE**

Pressure of European Situation Causes Delay in China-Japan Case

Demands Stipulated

Diplomatists Must Ascertain Which Version is Basis for Negotiations

Canadian Press Despatch.  
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—In view of the pressure of the European situation, the United States has postponed for a few days a decision on what its policy should be in connection with the negotiations between Japan and China.

**WOMAN SUFFRAGE MAY NOT FIND ADVOCATES**

Political Truce in Legislature May Prevent Introduction of Subject

The extent to which the political truce is carried between the parties in Queen's Park will determine whether or not the question of woman suffrage will gain the consideration of the house this year. Judging from present indications it will not be on the carpet at all, but the trend of the debating on other themes may bring it up again for discussion. The fact that so many more pressing subjects are looked to causing members on both government and opposition benches to refrain from voicing their convictions for the time being.

**EXHIBITION AT THE GRANGE**

An exhibition of Daniel Fowler water-colors was opened at the Grange on Saturday, by the Art Museum of Toronto, and will be open to the public for a month.

**Dr. Chase's Ointment**

Members of the Home Guard or any military man who will give the number of his regiment and mention this paper will receive a full 60 cent box of Dr. Chase's Ointment FREE OF CHARGE. Address Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

**PHOTODROME**

City Hall Square THE BEST IN PHOTO PLAYS  
 MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22, 23, 24

The Connest-Till Film Company, Limited, Presents  
 Another Big Toronto-made Feature

**The Motto on the Wall**  
 A Three-Part Canadian Drama, With EDWARD H. ROBINS

ALSO SHOWING  
 THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
**PATHE'S 5-Reel Special**

Sport and Travel in Central Africa  
 One of the Greatest Animal Pictures Ever Screened in This City. Other Good Single-Reel Comedies and Dramas.  
 THE BEST PICTURES IN THE CITY.

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Varsity Juniors Ready For Junior C.H.A. Semi-Finals

Varsity Scored at Will in Early Rounds, But Saints Staged a Rally and Won by One Goal Varsity Wins the Round and Enters the Junior O.H.A. Semi-Finals

By a Staff Reporter. ARENA GARDENS, Toronto, Feb. 20.—With an overwhelming lead of seven goals to carry into the last phase of the junior O.H.A. third round with St. Andrews...

Champion Jack Johnson is Sadly in Need of Training

Both Pipp and High Will Play With Wild Bill Donovan's Yankees—Pipp Signs Up

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 20.—Waiting Pipp, first baseman, and Hugh High, outfielder, will play with the New York American League Baseball Club this season...

Football Still Holds Heart of Englishman

THIS PICTURE SHOWS SOME OF THE CROWD AT THE RECENT CHELSEA VS. ARSENAL MATCH, WITH WOUNDED SOLDIERS OCCUPYING FRONT SEATS, WHICH THEY WERE GIVEN OUT OF RESPECT FOR THEIR SERVICES TO THEIR COUNTRY.

Soccer Standings

Table with columns for Clubs, W, L, D, F, A, Pts. Lists various soccer teams and their performance statistics.

Varsity 'Fish' in Aquatic Meet

Arts Swimmers Were Easy Winners Over School of Science at Annual Meet

Sunday Entries

AT HAVANA. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 20.—The entries for tomorrow at Havana are: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up...

Juarez Results

AT HAVANA. Havana, Cuba, Feb. 20.—The entries for tomorrow at Havana are: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up...

Havana Results

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 20.—The races here today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up...

GIVE UP THE BRONX IDEA NOW LOOK TO WASHINGTON President Barrow is Having Trouble Placing His Jersey City Franchise—Old Senator Grounds Available

GEN. GARRASCO DEFEATED CORONADO, Cal., Feb. 20.—In an important battle near Rosario, about 67 kilometers south of the port of Mazatlan...

JACK JOHNSON NEEDS WORK ALSO SPORTS BRUISED ARM Heavyweight Champion Did Little Work on Shipboard, and Will Have to Hustle if He Expects to Be in Shape for His Fight With Jess Willard

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Opposition on the part of the New York Nationals to his placing an international league team in the Bronx has caused President Barrow to turn toward Washington as a possible location for his Jersey City franchise...

DEATHS. BEER—After a lingering illness, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, at his parents' residence, 140 Niagara street, John Beer, Jr., died at the age of 84 years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Jack Johnson must do some strenuous training, if he wishes to retain his championship title at Juarez next month, in the opinion of officers of the freight steamship Highland Harris, on which the champion was a passenger from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Barbadoes where he left the vessel on Feb. 7...

# HICKEY'S \$12.50 Suit

This wonderful suit is gaining favor every hour. Your chance to procure style features that can only be had at \$25.00, is here at \$12.50. See the new spring models for young men.

OTHER SUITS AT \$20 TO \$25

The Store for Men, Young Men, and Women Who Shop for Men.

Hickey's CLOTHES BY YONGE STREET

## Great Melvin Sheppard Will Never Run Again

Injured His Knee in Madison Square Garden and Thru With the Running Game—Hung Up Some Great Records—Welsh-Shugrue Bout Was Not What Expected—New Gossip of Sports.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—There will be genuine sorrow over the news that "Mel" Sheppard will perhaps never race again. The injury he sustained to his knee in Madison Square Garden is serious enough to rob him forever of his great speed. Up to a year ago he was the king of the middle distance runners and really one of the world's greatest athletes. At the time of the injury Sheppard was trailing his field, as he always does before his wonderful spurts. Just as he got going great runs he caught his foot in a loose board and was thrown.

He left his knee and arm were badly injured and the physician who attended him gave it as his opinion that the matchless Mel was thru forever. Twice Sheppard made it possible for the United States to win the Olympic championships—in London and Stockholm. Practically unbeatable he was along in 1910, at from 800 to 1000 yards. It was in this year that they declared him the greatest all-round runner that ever lived. Covering a period of three months, he created twelve world's and American records. At times he took speed streaks and could run six miles as well as he could a quarter. Sheppard's greatest beats were in the London Olympic games in 1908. He was the hero of the meet, being the leading point winner. He totaled 11 1/2 points for the Stars and Stripes. He didn't train for anything above the 500-metre event, yet he vanquished the best milers in the world, at 1500. In both of these events he broke Olympic records.



## INVALID STOUT

for the tired housewife

It contains a natural tonic-power that is of permanent benefit to the womenfolks. Delicious to taste and always prime. Sold by dealers and hotels.

DOMINION BREWERY CO. LTD., - TORONTO

## BOYS' DIVISION AT CENTRAL "Y"

Athletes Training for Meet With Rochester—Events of the Past Week

The boys at Central Y are having a real treat in watching the athletes in training for the meet with Rochester, and they are endeavoring to copy the style of the "favorites," and succeeding, also, to a large extent. Clare Bruce, with his "front jump and turn," and Saer, with his "scissors," are both making good in the high jump, and Bruce also is well up in the broad jump.

The hop, step and jump was allotted to the Junior School, and the youngsters made very creditable performances, as per the following: 1, G. Brown and J. Corrigan, 19 ft. 2, R. White, 19 ft. 1 in. 3, R. Thomson, 17 ft. 4 in. Both Intermediate School and Older Business Boys tried conclusions in the "century."

The Intermediate School results: 1, C. Hoan and W. Collins, 141-5 sec.; 2, W. Linn, 142-3 sec.; 3, H. Gardner and W. Junkin, 144-5 sec. Older Business results: 1, Chas. Hewson, 132-2; 2, Jack Hill, 134-3; 3, Wilson and P. Fice, 134-5.

In the standing broad, Clare Bruce made first place, with 117 ft. 1 in. A new boy, secured second, with 8' 8", and Sprule, Magee and Ridley tied for third with 8'.

Herb Hill of the Walkers' Club secured first place in the 200-yard walk, in the very good time of 44 seconds; F. Wronk second, 48-5; G. Smellie third, 53-5. The combination swim was done in the fast time of 11' 11". Those securing the first three places were: 1, W. Williams, 41-5 sec.; 2, L. Green, 42-2 sec.; 3, R. Hopke, 41-5 sec.

Central has produced some good divers, and still continues to do so. The swim dive was won by Russell Bennett, 1, R. Bennett, 70 points; 2, F. Sewell, 65 points; 3, W. Leslie and B. McKissock, 60 points.

25 yards, breast, Junior Business—1, McConkey and Peacock, 23-5 sec.; 2, Green and Carr, 25 sec.; 3, Allan Teal, 23-5 sec. 50 yards, speed, Older Business—1, P. Fice, 22 sec.; 2, W. Linn, 24-5 sec.; 3, C. Hewson, 41-5 sec.

Baseball Results. Senior Business. Day 3, Smellie 2, Batteries—Stokes and Day; Hill and Smellie. Hatched 3, Mangan 2, Batteries—Fraser and Hutchison; Wardrop and Lofts.

Intermediate School. Hounson 7, Batteries—Thompson and Hounson; White and Wallace. Hamby 2, McKissock 2, Batteries—Graham and Hamby; Sewell and McKissock. Sorolei 5, Ward 4, Batteries—Finberg and Sorolei; Ward and Leslie.

Wyle v. Lithgow—To Lithgow by default. Huestis 13, Young 4, Batteries—Mutch and Huestis; Young and Stephenson.

## The Cross-Check Medal

PRESENTED to Toronto's hockey stars, those who take the money and those who don't, by the regulars who pay their good money to see the great winter game.



No. 5 is for "Frank," "Moose" Heffernan, the big defence man of the Victoria, O.H.A. senior finalists. Heffernan came to life with his best performance last Tuesday night, and will be just as good on Monday.

of your hand, so why take a chance? I took his advice and I got the title. Now let them get it away from me if they think they can. Two years more—and then can't the retired champion of the world?"

Curley is Optimistic. JUST now Jack Curley is much more concerned over the criticism levelled at big Jess Willard than he is over the possibilities of keeping Jack Johnson out of the Chicago ring. Jack takes to heart the suggestion that Jess hasn't a Chinaman's chance against the big black and he has just issued several tirades directed at the merry squib men who have been poking fun at Jess. The result will never do the fight any good as the joyful paragraphs have been stirred up now and will never let up for a minute. Every knock is a boost, so they say, but never in this case.

Cross and Wolgast. EACH Cross will show the fans how good Wolgast is on the 26th. They meet here on that date and the first thing that Jimmy Johnston, manager of Madison Square Garden, intends doing when Wolgast arrives will be to get his hands and arms X-rayed. That will determine whether the Cadillac boy is able to go on or not. He fought the other night in Cleveland but Ad says he favored the fight a lot for he was fighting a safe one and he didn't want to run the risk of breaking his arm a second time.

Cubans Prize Lemons. THOSE Havana promoters have some dippy evidently. Anybody who is willing to make the trip can count on a substantial guarantee and many a dead one is straggling up the gang plank of the Cuban steamers, ready to count on doing anything. After they tied the can to McVey and Langford, they got busy and made

offers to every fighter who had the least bit of a reputation. Reports say that \$25,000 will surely be the amount gathered in at the gate every show.

Did He Do It? CHARLEY White has left the impression that he ran out on the Welsh fight here for the sole purpose of getting a better offer from Tom Andrews of Milwaukee. Now Charley looms up as an opponent to Welsh in a fight to be staged in Milwaukee. It will draw a tremendous house and White realizes that his end would be far greater in Milwaukee than at the Garden in New York. Well, New York is very much cut up about Charley's snub, but being a strictly business man, you can't blame him for trying.

He is Merry Now. TOMMY McTaggart is a happy youth. For two years the greatest of the American jockeys has been on the ground and only now has his suspension been lifted, so that he can ride to the post again. Mac was set down for rough riding after repeated warnings, while he was sporting August Belmont's colors at the Laurel meet in 1913.

The managers are releasing the old players because of the new player-limit rule. It is a case of youth will be served, at least until youth fails to serve. Tommy Leach will not be a member of the unemployed army long. Already the Reds have put in a bid for him, and it is probable that he will wear a Cincinnati suit this season.

Billy Sullivan and Bill Sweeney, Chicago favorites, will not allow their recent releases to stop them from playing ball this summer. Both are on the market to the best bidder. Bill Burns, veteran southpaw pitcher, who was once a member of the Cubs has been handed his unconditional release by the Louisville Club.

## SIX HUNDRED SCORES COMMON THING NOW

Athenaeum Bowlers Hitting the Cordwood With a Vengeance—Standings

The bowlers in the Athenaeum League this past week have been hitting the cordwood with a vengeance. In the A League Geo. Tolley, Harry Wells, Schliman and Murphy each outted over the 500 mark. Many surprises were sprung, but owing to the close handicapping the expectors were the losers. In the B League, Carl Houston was high with 502, while Ernie Coker, the "Salome ball" artist, was close on the 500 mark. If Ernie could cut out some of his speed better results could be expected, but his attention to bridge parties lessens his ability on many occasions to hit the pins. Shamrock Murphy is still hitting them hard and is looked upon to be the wonder of the next series. The third annual series starts Monday night, when all teams are looking forward to beating one another, but the handicapping has a lot to do with the winning part. The Mercantile League has still two weeks to run and looks like the Gage Club as the winners of the second series, although they have to roll off for the first series. The Fivopin League has been running this last week with a few postponements, the Burroughes Adding Machine Co. managed to strengthen their hold on the championship by winning all three games. Manager Sutherland is still waiting for some first-class team to meet his American Bowling Club congress team. So far the B.C.C. are the only team to accept the challenge. Any other team wishing to bowl against them can have the privilege by obtaining the Athenaeum Club as to date. The Athenaeum Club players for 1916 consist of the following team: McMillan, Alex. Johnston, Sam Schliman, Andy Sutherland, Bill Vadden and Ed. Sutherland. The following is the standing of the leagues and the high average men in the A. and B. Leagues:

Table with columns: League, Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in A and B leagues.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in A League.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in B League.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in A League.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in B League.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in A League.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in B League.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost. Lists high average men in A League.

## HOBBERLIN'S High-Grade Tailoring

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Made from fine quality English, Scotch and Irish tweeds, light blue serges, Oxford and Cambridge grays and other desirable lines.

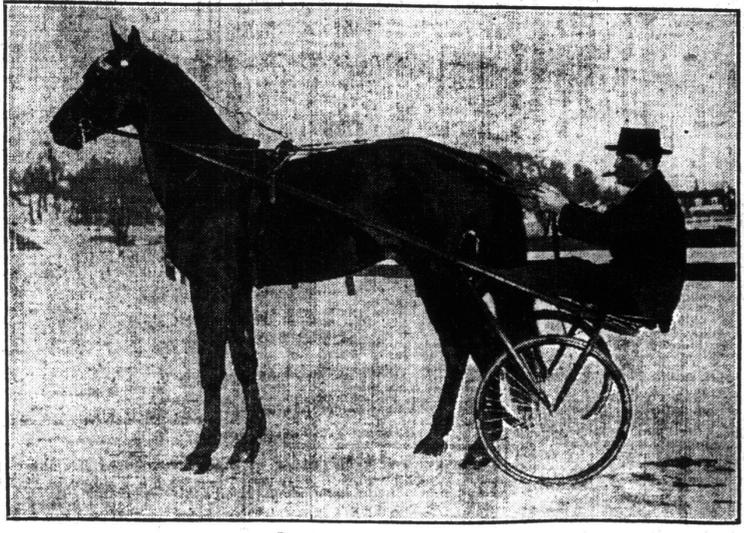
This is a clean-up of the stocks of the season in our wholesale departments—all high-grade goods that you may now get at half regular prices.

Hobberlin Designing--Hobberlin Cutting--Hobberlin Workmanship--Hobberlin Guarantee--become part of every suit purchased.

"It's a Hobberlin Suit."

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Mansfield, record 2.05 1/4; brown stallion; winner of the five mile race at Ottawa on Feb. 4. Owned by C. A. Burns of the Repository and driven by Nat Ray.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Santal Mid capsules. 24 Hours relief.

DR. C. W. WALKER. SPECIALIST NERVE-SKIN-BLOOD. CONSULTATION FREE, 10-8-30. 263-265 YONGE STREET.

### Freddy Welsh Has Big Program Mapped Out

Lightweight Champion to Meet Charlie White, Willie Ritchie, and Then the Great Packey McFarland — Ad. Wolgast and Dentist Leach Cross to Meet in Gotham — Corbett's Gossip of the Fighters.

By James J. Corbett. —which is that he has gone back a long way. White carries a wallop, a punch that if it lands on the right spot is liable to put the recipient away for the count of ten. He has proved this in his encounters, and in his bout with Ritchie came close to stopping the then champion. Welsh is no longer bound to hit; he can trade his opponent's punches as he could several years ago. White has a left hook that is a beauty, and unless Freddy is lucky he is in danger of being shaken up badly, if no more, by one of them in the coming Milwaukee bout. White has the chance of a lifetime, and that he is determined to box Welsh when suffering from a slight cold recently. Charley Ritchie, that one puncher may make him the champion, and intends to be in the very best condition health and hard work can put him when the fight starts in the ring with the title-holder.

If the match goes the limit I look for Welsh to gain the popular verdict as White is not so fast a boxer, and appears to lack aggressiveness. At least that seemed to be his greatest handicap when boxing Sherrin at the Garden. If anyone who has seen Welsh in his last half-dozen bouts will not be surprised if Charley comes out with a K. O. before the ten rounds are up. Freddy, as I said above, can be hit and White can punch as hard as any lightweight in the game today.

Welsh is a tough one. He will have what will probably prove the hardest test of his career when he faces Ritchie on March 11. The latter is determined to force the champion to give him a return bout over a twenty-round distance to a decision, and to achieve this laudable ambition he will have to prove to the satisfaction of the matchmakers that he is the better of the two. Welsh has confidence enough in his ability to defeat his rival over a ten-round bout, but his opponent is not so confident in the coming match he will have to put on more speed than he has shown us in many a long day.

Ad Wolgast is to make his bow to New York sports again next week. The ex-champion has been signed to box ten rounds with Leach Cross, the latter, cast-aside. Cross has long been after a match with the former bear cat of the lightweight division. Leach in a business man from Chicago, and he appreciates the fact that New Yorkers like to see him box a man who will mix it with him. Cross always looks against the fighter who carries the milling to him, while a mark for a clever toy. He will not find Wolgast indulging in fancy springing, as Leach can whip that old right across he may add another knockout to his list.

If Ad Wolgast wants the hard-luck little fellow he is, I would not hesitate to say that he will beat Cross. But with Ad of late years it is one accident after another. He has probably broken more bones in his hands and arms than any fighter of modern times. He has only recovered from the accident he met with in the match with Welsh, and last week had his first try-out in months.

Wolgast, the tearing in slugging boy of two years ago would probably jump out of the ring. Wolgast, the boy with the brittle hands, is a different proposition. Anyone who has hustled his muscles as often as he has is bound to be a trifle cautious, and not take too great chances in leading. And Ad's specialty is tearing. In his best work he does a moderate amount. Well, we can't but admire the game little fellow for trying. He certainly has the courage, and it was simply a question of gameness Ad would come down in front.

This is the Boos Town. That Havana combination ought to send for Sam Langford. The Cuban stood for Young Ahearn and Willie Lewis, and ought to be ripe for anything in the fighting line. The "Langford League" season could be started down there as most of the colored boys are on the ground. Betting Jim Johnson and Sam McCoy are already fled their claims to the honors. Mike Gibbons has not yet told anyone that he is champion, but a majority of the sports in this country would be ready to string with him if he is matched with any of the numerous "champs."

This is the season for legislation, and it is pleasing to note that boxing is coming in at last for a little respectful attention from the lawmakers in various parts of the country. Boxing bills have been presented in a number of states, and the prospects at this time are that the good old sport will be revived in a number of localities where it has been taboo for years.

Here in New York considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed at the manner in which the commissioners have handled the sport, and while a bill has been drafted that would put a stop to boxing it is not thought there is a shot of chance of its being passed. Governor Whitman is known to favor boxing, and as long as His Excellency is disposed to be friendly, the fans will have small cause for worry over the situation.

I believe with Mr. Whitman that the members of the Boxing Commission should be paid salaries, and substantial ones at that. While district attorney he kept in touch with the sport and realized that boxing has become popular with men in all walks of life. The governor can be depended upon to do the right thing by the sport.

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### WILD BILL DONOVAN YANKEES' NEW LEADER



New photograph of Wild Bill Donovan, pilot of the New York Yankees, upon whom the fans of Gotham rely for a good showing by the team during the coming season. The picture shows Bill as serious looking as it is possible for him to be now. Later in the season his face might undergo a change.

### POKER DRURY UNDERWOOD

WHEN Ascot Park in Los Angeles opened years ago, the running horse game was not very familiar in that part of the country. It is credited and said in an oft-told neighborhood. The \$5 bet was considered a fair one. The man who took a hundred years' vacation from his job and a \$100 bet was the high sign of the plunger.

I went out to kill time one day at the track where I met John W. Gates. He told me it was his first visit and asked me if I had a line on any of the runners. I told him that a horseman I knew on the grounds was a westlander named Roy Eighme. His stable was a mare named Snow-drift, who was entered about twice a week and ran ninth so regularly that the bookmakers would virtually let you report a veteran sharpshooter on the hunt for Eighme, and he said that Snow-drift would win when he was ripe for a race, but that he had a real lunch for that afternoon on a horse named Jackrill. The bunch had been trained at Agricultural Park, a trotting horse track where he saw that Jackrill had been in training and where no one but his jockey had a line on his speed. Showing his good faith and would not take out a bunch of tickets written for odds all the way from 15 to 10 to 1.

"I related the matter and told him the situation. He said, 'I'll take a chance with Jackrill.' He went to the first bookmaker in line and asked how much he could bet on it. The bookmaker did not know Gates, and said, as any one of them might, 'Why, all you've got to do is bet what you're worth for, to make bets.'"

"Gates in a very modest manner pulled out a bundle of \$100 bills from his vest pocket and said in an off-hand manner: 'I'll take a thousand.' The bookie's eyes bulged a bit, but he was game and said, 'I'll take it. I suppose he laid off \$300 or \$500 of it.'"

"This was not a syndicate ring, but bunches fly around, and when Gates got to the next book Jackrill had been made a favorite at even money. With a few \$20 bets offered he was rubbed off the board.

"Jackrill was a scrubby looking little horse who had won a couple of minor races at Lexington and had faded away from the knowledge of the sporting public. Eighme had picked him up for a feed bill and under a skillful trainer had rounded him into the shape where he might start for a derby. Having been under cover for some time, he was a little restless at the post and got the worst of the start by fifteen or twenty yards, but he closed the gap in the second furlong and made a runaway race of it.

"Gates was much elated over cashing his ticket, and he saw that Snow-drift was entered the next day. He tried to make some \$100 bets on the mare, but the bookies were scared and would not take his money. She ran true to form, which was ninth. A little later he got the word that the layers of odds had passed the intelligence public, because of the short stout man with a cold blue eye and a stubby gray mustache, who was a Jew with inside information."

HERE is a yarn of bridge whist. The dealer gave himself thirteen hearts, but failed to make the grand slam because of this circumstance: The second man led the duce of

### HORSE NOTES

"Skylark," who competed in the high jump at the recent New York Horse Show, is Sir Adam Beck's old "Kennebec." He was sold, repurchased out of a wagon for a very nominal sum, and sold for somewhere around \$200 to the present owner.

Word from Salisbury Plain tells of the loss of a large percentage of horses from mud fever, which has broken out there.

Miss Long of Kansas City, whose presence as an exhibitor at the last year's Toronto Horse Show was so welcome, has just secured another success at the recent Denver Horse Show. Her stable won four championships, eleven blue ribbons, seven red ribbons and three yellow ribbons. Miss Long's stable manager, Paul Smith, broke his collar-bone just previous to the opening of the show, but this did not deter her from exhibiting all her entries. She just took all the duties upon herself and drove all the horses, including the four-in-hand tandem, etc. Besides this, she attended to all the other affairs connected with the showing of the horses, which is no small task in the case of a stable like hers, and she achieved a great success. Besides this she showed her famous Boston terrier at the bench show held in conjunction with the horse show, and her entries won four blue ribbons. She then shipped the horses back to her beautiful Longview Farm, Longview Farm is situated 21 miles from Kansas City, upon a fine beaten road. It comprises 1400 acres of the best land in the state, and is unequalled of its kind in America. The most pronounced feature of the farm is the thoroughness with which everything is done. For instance, the farm is fenced, but it is fenced with a fine rail cypress wood fence, standing five feet high. The posts are spaced at regular intervals, and in the entire fence, and it should be noted that the fence is not only tall in connection with the farm and buildings is carried out with like thoroughness. The farm is a wonderfully workmanlike and practical, making it unique in America.

For this purpose there are two breeds of horses, the one being the "work" horse, and while perfect in the very finest of care and attention, are still made to work, which is not the case with many so-called "hobby" horses. The horses for farm use are all Kentucky saddle horses at Longview. The very best of the "hobby" breed, Major Dave, and "Kentucky's Best," Major Dan, are both bred at Longview, and they are wonderful horses, as all good horse people know. There are about 150 saddle horses and colts. A special place has been built on the farm for the saddle-horse division, in which are complete stables, paddocks, etc., all entirely separate from the rest of Longview. In addition, there is a large covered walkway, which is a fine feature of the farm, and is used for the purpose of showing the horses to the public. The farm is a fine example of a well-managed horse farm, and is a credit to the State of Missouri.

There are 64 harness horses, including all breeds, etc., and general horse-breeding all other things and means. The American breed is the best. The world famous breed, which was the measure of all the other at Olympia and was the champion of the show, was the American breed. The judge considered the best, and at Denver the judge ranked in saying that they considered him the best harness horse in America. This may well be true after the showing of the horse at Toronto last year. Realization, a mare recently bought from Crow and Murray of Toronto, and she is to become one of the premier show horses on the farm. Planning to buy a new horse and already a favorite with his owner. There is also a fine collection of the show ring, with an Exhibition, Concentration, Appreciation, Illumination, Inspiration, Application, etc., all well known already to the following of his show ring and requiring no comment.

All the horses have wintered exceptionally well, and there was no mishap in the way of disease or accident, and they will all be better than ever this year if things continue to go well.

The reputation of Longview as a perfect keeping with the rest of the farm, and is a delightful comfortable. The farm has much good natural scenery to show, and this feature is added to by the right amount of lawn, trees, etc., to make the whole farm a beauty spot.

### \$150,000 EXPECTED GROSS OF JOHNSON-WILLARD CO.

L. Lawrence Weber and Harry H. Frazee Backing World's Heavyweight Championship Contest—Johnson Guaranteed \$32,000, Win, or Lose — Weber Leaving for El Paso to Take Charge of Details.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the anticipated gross receipts of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard heavyweight championship fight at Junes, Mex., at noon, March 4, on the race track. In that little town, just across the border from El Paso.

L. Lawrence Weber and Harry H. Frazee are the promoters of the contest. Thru Jack Curley they secured the signature of Johnson while he was abroad, and Mr. Curley also traveled to the coast, where he signed Willard to meet the big black.

Mr. Weber, who deposited his personal check sometime ago for \$10,000 to back the match, leaves this Saturday for El Paso, where he will remain until the title is determined. Johnson has a guarantee of \$32,000, win or lose. Besides the gate the promoter have a five per cent. interest on all betting in the Paria Mutuels which will be allowed there, also receiving a license of \$5,000 from the City of El Paso to place the fight near there, and will have another \$10,000 to their credit for the advertising expenses besides retaining the picture privilege.

Willard is under the Weber-Frazee management and will remain under their direction if returning with the heavyweight championship of the world.

While the sporting writers haven't warmed up to the big match, one is certain he is too wise to stand for any frame that would not give him the best of it, the retaining the title, and Johnson as the champion would be the earthly use to a district manager in the States.

In El Paso when the championship fight is to be held, a convention of cattle growers ten thousand of the cattle men will be there. A large proportion of these is expected to be from the State of Texas, where the scene of cattle from all over the country. Before the seeds have been placed on sale for the first cash reservations have amounted to \$11,000.

Messrs. Weber and Frazee are also jointly interested in the Longview Theatre, New York, besides several legitimate productions. Mr. Frazee has had a long experience in the handling of public professional sports.

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THE fever for poker does not always subside with married men when it has raged in them as bachelors. If poker could be conducted as a game as swiftly as the playing dice or matching dollars, the winner or loser might get his fill in short order. But the man who loves to gamble at cards wants the long session, and if he is a married man he has to think up something skillful.

Exhibit A had a friend in the fish business. He told him that he had sold his wife that he was going fishing, hence he needed a bunch of real bass were to be had. They were to be sent to the house by messenger service. The fish merchant, who was something of a mischiefmaker, slipped into the package a salt mackerel and a telltale collection of kippered herring.

Martin McHale, one of the Yankees' regular pitchers, denied he contemplated going over to the Federals. He said he expected to sign with the New York Americans within the next two days.

Harry Lord, the third-banker, who quit the Sox last year, has announced his intention of returning this summer. He may try to get the post away from Bretton and Baker.

HERE is a yarn of bridge whist. The dealer gave himself thirteen hearts, but failed to make the grand slam because of this circumstance: The second man led the duce of

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"MADE-IN-CANADA"  
Here's Health for You  
Health with proper digestion, normal blood circulation and the energy and vigor to do things are yours when you drink  
Cosgraves XXX Porter  
Made from the best malt and hops and pure filtered water. This delicious beverage is a combination that fairly radiates health in every glass. Take it regularly with your meals.  
On sale at all dealers, also hotels and licensed cafes.  
For over half a century the Cosgrave label has meant the best in malt and hop beverages.  
KING'S CAFE  
14 King St. East  
—SUNDAY—  
Best Table d'Hote  
Dinner in Toronto  
50 Cents  
SERVED FROM 1 TO 9  
Orchestra and Singing  
5.30 to 8.30

T.B.C. TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIER BOWLERS

Members of Second Contingent Will Be Guests of Club on Monday Night

Under the patronage of Honorary President John C. Eaton, President Alderman Sam McBride and Vice-President James Curry the Toronto Bowling Club will throw open its doors to the second contingent members of the second Canadian contingent now camped at the Exhibition Park, Monday night...

All of the league's bowlers are invited to the contest, a great many of whom are members of former seasons, while the sport itself is being more thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all of the members that go to make up the respective teams...

In the Business Men's League the pleasing feature of the week was the improvement of the J. Curry Co. team, who, also being all three games to the World in the Saturday night fixture...

The Brokers only coming close in the first game, which was dropped by only four pins, while the last pair were easy wins for the World, who showed much improvement over the first...

Bigley Mfg., with the biggest total of the week, scored up all three games with 583 pins, while the City Hall rolled to what they are capable of, failing to come close in any one game...

Acton Pub. and G. A. Stitt & Co. cleaned up the schedule for the week in this league, with the ladies tailors getting the decision in two out of three games...

In the Fivepin League, Rexallites and Stanleys opened the week with the latter keeping up their good hitting and winning all three games, with the biggest total of the week, the count registering 288 pins...

Millionaires also rolled to form, and won two out of three games, with the latter doing the best shooting in any one game when they counted 321 in the last with Harry Bikes doing the feature act for Olympia with a 226 count...

Bill Clarke, for Millionaires, was again high for the night, with the total of 508, the tooth carpenter coming across with 199 for his best effort, and with Duke Nelson, who counted out a 201 count, put the first game on ice, with the big count of 815. The Duke was

How It Looks To Us

ITS ON ITS WAY



McGiffin and Ross make a Thursday morning call.

By Lou Skuce



THIS IS WHAT I'M DOING WITH MY ROLL MONDAY

NEW ORLEANS HAS PAVED THE WAY

Many States May Now Let the Bang-Tails Perform Again—Credit Where Credit Is Due.

By Bert E. Collyer. (All rights reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—A composite movement should be erected by those interested in the sport of legs to commemorate the achievement of the Bang-Tails and Racing Association of New Orleans...

also second high on total pins, with 487, while Gen. got the honors for Olympia, one pin down on above, with a 466 collection, more to have Nat Mills carry sweet memories of his team thru the week next week.

Flying Post, with Eddie Miller flying highest with a 450 collection, while the rest of the team seemed strapped to the bench. Senators, who were tied with Parsons for the top, went into the lead when they won three of the softest games of the season from Colonials.

This Writer Thinks Welsh Is on the Old Toboggan

By H. L. Everard. (All rights reserved by Collyer's News Bureau.) CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Nothing like taking time by the forelock when you think you are on a winner and shaking down what you've got up your sleeve...

Fisher Canada's Premier Car. MODEL A, 5-PASSENGER—\$1,400.00 (MADE IN CANADA). The public are respectfully invited to inspect this Car at our Toronto Showrooms, 591 Yonge St. FISHER MOTOR CO. LIMITED ORILLIA, CANADA

Baseball Season Is Drawing Near. Senators: Wm. 12, Lost 4. The News: Wm. 11, Lost 4. Nationals: Wm. 9, Lost 6.

O'Keefe's SPECIAL EXTRA MILD ALE. Drink it for its nourishing body-building qualities as well as for its delicious sparkling flavor. Any dealer can supply you a case. THE O'KEEFE BREWERY CO. LIMITED TORONTO

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May Now Let the  
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Where Credit  
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MAGAZINE  
SECTION

# The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1915

## The Life and Times of Premier Hearst



**Mrs. Hearst Declares Her  
Husband Is Easy to Suit  
But You Will Guess When  
You Have Read of Their  
Daily Life That She Is a  
Fine, Capable Woman in  
Home Affairs and That the  
World's Gifts in His  
Business and Political  
Career Have Come to the  
New Premier Without  
Persistent Request.**

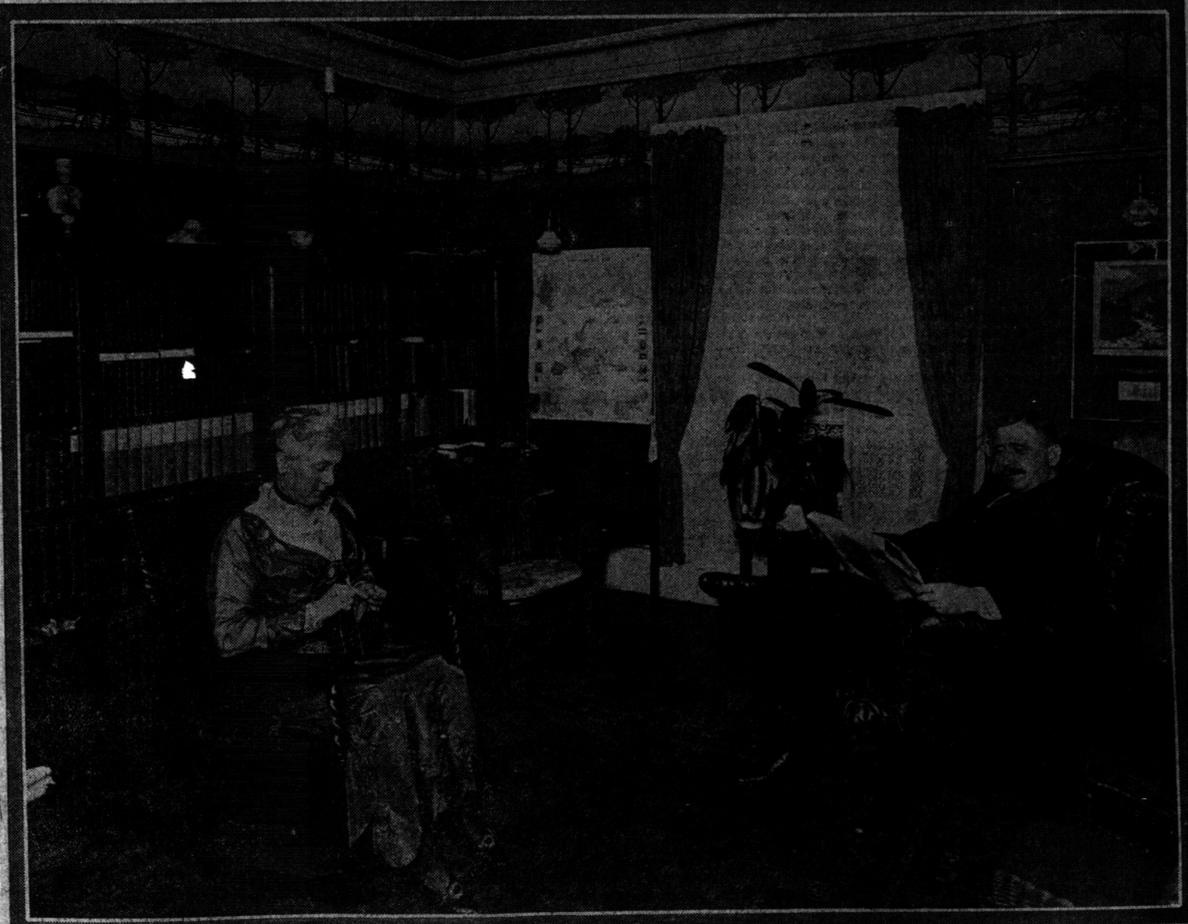
By DAVID K. BILLINGS  
THE clock in the library had barely completed striking 8 a.m. when Mr. Hearst emerged from his dressing-room. The premier of Ontario is not an early riser. Breakfast at eight is a rule of his household. If he is late, and that is rare, it is because he is unwell.  
If you want to learn what a man does when he is at his office ask him. He will probably tell. Ask him what he does before he arrives there and after he leaves, and nine times out of ten he will politely avoid your questioning. So when I approached Mr. Hearst in his office at the Parliament Buildings and told him I wanted an intimate story of his routine day to give the public the Sunday after he opened his first session as prime minister of parliament, there was no mention made of anything but "strictly business."  
It was with a nod of submissive assent that Mr. Hearst heard my tale.  
"Am I as interesting to the public as that?" he asked. "I suppose they have a right to know how I spend my time; I have never thought of that before. Well, I leave my house at 80 Glen road, Rosedale, each morning at 8.30 and arrive at the Parliament Buildings at nine o'clock. I always walk. It is the only chance I have for exercise and I make the best of it."  
"Do you always take the same route?" I asked, deciding that a photograph should be had.  
"Yes, I walk along Glen road to Sherbourne street, south to Bloor, west to Yonge, south to St. Albans, and west again to the Parliament Buildings. Quite a considerable walk," answered the premier.  
"Nine to ten I usually spend answering my mail. My secretary, Mr. Wallis, has the letters arranged for me so that I can read and dictate answers within the hour. From ten to twelve is delegation time. I rather enjoy meeting these delegations, for while I don't always agree with them, I always learn something new. At twelve o'clock I slip away for my lunch, which I eat right here in the buildings, and quite often one of the cabinet ministers eats with me, and we discuss some matter together. After lunch I spend a few minutes with the evening newspaper men, and then either cabinet meetings or my work of looking after the forests and mines takes my time. Just before I go home the morning paper men spend a few minutes with me. It is usually most six o'clock before I leave my office."  
And there Mr. Hearst's narrative stopped. He had left his office, after that he was a private man, but I

of the great north than in anything else."  
Mr. Wallis brought in a number of letters for the premier to sign, which he did while the photographer set up his camera.  
"Mr. Hearst is not what is commonly known as a 'yarn-spinner,' but he can appreciate and enjoy a good story, and what is more, he knows how to tell one. He was on the verge of demonstrating his ability, following a curt remark of Mr. Wallis's when a sign from the photographer warned him that everything was ready for action.  
"Yes, that reminds me of the story of the United States senator—" but that story was doomed, and the camera, instead of a risible picture, procured the serious man reproduced on this page.  
"I think, Mr. Hearst, that is all. If you have no objection we will meet you with a camera on your walk to the buildings. Good-day!"  
"By the way, is Mrs. Hearst in the city?"  
"Yes, she is at home," the premier answered, rather surprised.  
That was enough.  
It was bright and early the following morning when in keeping with an appointment made the previous day, I walked up the steps of the Hearst residence on Glen road. Mr. Hearst had just departed for the office. The breakfast table was being cleared; there was a homely odor of toast and coffee. Presently Mrs. Hearst appeared.  
"Really, I see so little of Mr. Hearst these days, I hardly know what he really is like."  
"Mr. Hearst is so even in his habits, and so even tempered that I don't think you could write a story about him. He is the most easily satisfied man in the world. He gets up at eight o'clock every morning and sits down to his breakfast. Whatever is on the table he will eat. If I happen to be without a maid and the breakfast is light, he says nothing. He usually has a few  
Continued on Page Two.

Mr. Hearst's favorite dish is roast beef. His favorite pastime is fishing in provincial parks. And what keeps him busiest is after dinner speaking.

asked him a few more questions. He leaned back in his chair and waited for the cannonade. "I have no hobby," he smiled. "I indulge in no form of sport; I neither smoke nor drink. I collect nothing except books, but am far from being a bookworm. I am very fond of fishing, and spend a goodly part of each summer travelling thru our provincial parks, stopping off now and then for a stroll or to fish. In that way I kill two birds with one stone; for as minister of forests and mines, it is my duty to inspect the parks. I roost certainly expect to continue the work."  
"Yes, on second thought I have a hobby, if the settlement of northern Ontario can be called one. I take more particular interest in the development

One of the premier's few evenings at home—Mrs. Hearst has knitted a whole bag of soldiers' socks, but modestly forbade their appearance in the picture.



A series of tales by Kipling, in his best style, commences in this section

# All About Premier Hearst---Even What He Likes to Eat

## PREMIER HEARST--

- Collects Nothing But Books--
- Doesn't Smoke, Doesn't Drink--
- Is Fond of Fishing--
- Likes Roast Beef--
- Always Eats J at What's on the Table--
- Is Even Tempered--
- Rises at Eight--
- Spends From Nine to Six at the Parliament Buildings--
- And Has Only One Hobby--New Ontario.

Continued From Page One.

comments to make on the contents of the morning papers, thru which he glances before he sits down. Now I find myself where I started my story.

"A public man has very little home life. Mr. Hearst enjoys social life and does his best to satisfy everybody, but there are many calls, and even at times his patience is tried. Sunday is our only time together. I suppose the war has brought an extraordinary number of calls upon us, but if the public realized what it means to attend social functions four, five, and even six times a week, I am sure it would be sympathetic."

These remarks were just a summing up of a regular volley of questions to which I subjected Mrs. Hearst within the first five minutes of our conversation.

"Quite frequently, Mr. Hearst, when he returns from his day's work is confronted with a weighty legal problem, which his son Vernon has encountered during his day's studies at Osgoode Hall, which necessitates much 'digging' and not a little 'brushing up,' but he does not seem to mind the extra work. In fact he looks upon it as a bright diversion which takes him back to the days of his private life, when he practiced law in Sault Ste. Marie," continued Mrs. Hearst.

I carefully broached the subject of a home picture of the premier.

"Let me see. Mr. Hearst will be home this evening for dinner. We are having roast beef--that is his favorite dish--it is the one thing for which he has a particular liking. I suppose if you must have a picture the best way is to submit peacefully,

for I hope that you don't write untruths such as appeared recently in a Toronto paper. You will be here tonight."

I left Mrs. Hearst, a gentle, unassuming, motherly woman, with delightfully sweet presence, feeling that the premier was surely just as she had pictured him, even-tempered and kindly to the extreme.

It was just about dinner time when we arrived at Mr. Hearst's home that same evening. The prime minister had just returned from his day's work. He was cheerfully talking to members of the family, but appeared tired. It was one of his few evenings at home. Mrs. Hearst had anticipated her husband's arrival and the odor of bristling roast beef was heavy in the air.

No sooner was dinner over than the premier and Mrs. Hearst retired to the library. Mrs. Hearst carried a large bag of socks, which she had knitted for the soldiers, and then sat quietly talking over the events of the day. Mr. Hearst was in his favorite leather arm chair reading his evening paper when the photographer entered.

"This is a new experience for us," remarked Mrs. Hearst, "but I suppose we belong to the public to that extent." Mrs. Hearst moved the bag of socks that she had knitted from the view of the camera. "That looks too much as if I were emphasizing my small efforts." She was emphatic, so the socks remained out of the picture.

Mr. Hearst sat silent, grimly bearing the ordeal, and reading The Sault Times.

The phone bell rang. "Yes, Wal-



Premier Hearst went ahead with his work while the photographer set up his camera, clicked the shutter, pecked up and went away. And that's why we can say that this photo of Mr. Hearst and his secretary, is as natural as any that will ever be got.

lies, you had better notify the lieutenant-governor at once--that is all." "The governor of Quebec is dead," he quietly remarked to his wife.

The photographer and the writer passed out, leaving Mrs. Hearst and the most easily satisfied man in the world--but whom the world has done well by--to enjoy the balance of the evening together in the same simple unaffected way they had spent their evenings long before they reached the most honorable position in the province.

## Watch the Birds to Find Out What the Weather Is Going to Be

TO ONE who understands the habits of birds their actions foretell changes in the weather with as much accuracy as the observations of the government scientists, who base their forecasts on telegraphic reports and their own study of atmospheric conditions. Indeed, there is nothing more remarkable in nature than the ability to forecast the weather which most birds instinctively display, and which a little study enables anyone to profit by.

If birds which are known to fly high and for long distances, such as martins and different kinds of swallows, are observed flying close to the earth, or keeping near their homes,

it is almost a certain indication of a storm, with heavy rainfall.

The reason for this action of such birds is simply because these birds depend upon insects flying in the air for food, and insects do not fly high preceding a storm, because the atmosphere is too heavy. During fair weather the atmosphere is lighter, and insects can fly higher, and consequently birds have to fly longer and higher distances to secure their food.

An unusual silence is frequently noticed among many birds a short time prior to a severe or sudden wind or thunder storm.

Robins sometimes sit upon a high twig and sing long and loud just be-

fore what is called a "growing" shower, but seldom do so if the storm is going to be a severe one.

Bats flying high in the air in the late evening indicate fair weather. This is because the insects which the bats are after are flying high, when the lightness of the atmosphere allows them to do so with ease.

For centuries persons who have observed closely have insisted that rain is certain to come when birds and barnyard fowls are to be seen rigorously oiling their feathers.

Others declare that when fowls rub themselves in the dust and clap their wings vigorously, rain is indicated.

Migratory birds and fowls that go

north in summer are sure to fly south previous to cold and stormy weather, and return north prior to warm or pleasant weather. When these birds are noticed flying in circles, and darting restlessly about, there is usually a severe atmospheric disturbance not far distant, such as a cyclone or tornado.

The Zuni Indians have made many interesting and valuable observations concerning the weather changes, and these people declare that when chimney swallows, martins and other species of swallows fly in circles, and cry out loudly, there is certain to be rain in the next few hours.

When cranes scream and make a

loud noise, and seem to be restless, and when herons fly swiftly up and down, and seem to be dissatisfied with any location they may take along a stream, it is sure indication of rain soon.

When great horned owls are heard hooting in the deep wood for more than a few minutes at a time, a storm is indicated, either rain or snow, according to the season.

If grouse are heard drumming at night we are told by the close observing Indians that we may expect a heavy fall of snow. This drumming is a peculiar sound seldom heard nowadays, as forests containing this very intelligent bird are growing very scarce.

When crows fly in pairs and to great heights, we may expect fair weather, while if they fly lower and wheel in great circles, making an unusually loud noise, rain is near at hand.

Crows flying alone are also certain indications of an approaching rainy period. When crows make a very loud noise they are usually engaged in a great battle, and these contests are certain indications of a sudden and very marked change in the weather.

When peacocks and guinea fowls are very noisy we may expect a sudden squall or heavy rain. Their chattering forebodes rain and wind as surely as any first-class barometer.

At sea, or near large bodies of water, gulls are seen soaring very high and uttering shrill sounds before a change in the weather, especially if the change is to be a stormy one. Seafarers long ago learned to heed their warnings.

Blackbirds singing quite early in the morning, and continuing their song well into the forenoon, foretell rains.

When they utter very sweet and liquid notes fair weather is indicated. Pigeons which are in the habit of making long flights return to their homes or make only short flights just before a rain.

The Shah of Persia has the long tails of his horses dyed crimson for six inches at their tips. No one else in the country is allowed this privilege.

Salubite, a new explosive, is fifty times more powerful than dynamite, and is much safer, for it will explode only by means of the percussion cap.



He walks to his office every morning.

## FORCIBLY FEEDING a SNAKE That Went on a HUNGER STRIKE



How a Machine and Ten Men Fed the Snake in the Lincoln Park Zoo.

THE LONDON newspaper wits have referred to the "suffraget snake" in Chicago that went on a hunger strike, but gallantly withstood the temptation to discuss the family and social relations of snakes and suffragettes. This is to be remarked because they have said some bitter things about the "Votes for women" "fans" on the other side. It is safe to

conclude that the most obdurate woman prisoner subjected to forcible feeding in England never had the stressful occasion developed into such a pictorial function as the feeding of Chicago's big snake. Look at this picture and judge for yourself.

The machine looks something like a section of a rapid-fire gun, such as you see in the war pictures. It is a specially invented apparatus for the feeding of refractory reptiles. The

man in his shirt-sleeves, who is bossing the job is old "Cy" De Vry, the animal keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, and the machine he is operating is forcing food down the throat of the 26-foot snake, with the sure operation of a sausage-stuffing machine. And when the suffraget snake was filled to "Cy's" satisfaction it is evident that it felt the generous repletion of a prize Bologna.

No human being, suffraget or suffer-

ing dyspeptic, ever disdained food for so long a period as this famous snake. It has been on a hunger-strike for seven months. In that period its weight was reduced from 300 to 210 pounds, and old "Cy" fearing that it would reduce down to the vanishing point, said to his trusty attendants: "Well, boys, we'll have to get out the rapid-fire feeder and put down this insurrection."

And they did, quite successfully.

## What Is the Ideal Lover?

BY A MARRIAGEABLE GIRL

WHAT is the ideal lover? Some like him fair and some like him dark, some like him grave and some like him merry. I'll tell you which I prefer for my part. I like a lover who thinks a girl needs plenty of courting.

These are the days--the degenerate days--when men think they have only to ask to have, and girls, alas! do all they can to encourage the feeling. I wish the days were here that our mothers tell us about. I asked my mother the other day what my father did in the way of preparing her mind before he proposed. She said:

"He sent me flowers and valentines from the first evening he met me--nice valentines, you know, not paper ones, but gloves and sweets and perfumes and such things. He found out when my birthday was and sent me a lovely present--anonymous; but of course I knew quite well where it came from."

"He used to write me verses and slip them into my fan at a dance, and I never went to a ball that he didn't send a bouquet for me to wear at it."

"He bought me songs and got me to sing them for him. He used to call at the house every evening to see my father; but he came into the drawing-room to talk to me. He always asked me for three dances, and if I couldn't give them he sat them out and would not dance with anyone else."

"Whatever I said I liked or admired in a man he went and tried to do directly. He made me love him, tho I wasn't inclined to do it at first."

"The lover I would prefer if I knew where to find him would be the lover who courts a girl and lets her have plenty of it. Oh, yes, I know they do it sometimes still--or so I'm told. The majority of those men don't come round my way, however. I expect the reason is that they're snapped up at once by the girls who get them; a lover who courts is too rare a specimen in these days for any wise girl to let him escape."

"Girls don't need to be courted nowadays. Did I hear you say that, mother? Well, perhaps it's true, but they don't know how much they lose. If they did, they wouldn't jump down the throat of a man when he asks them, but enjoy the pleasure of being wooed."

Eat

# "TOP-PRICE" TOMMY

He Makes Every  
Nickel Ring Like  
A Sovereign;  
Always Does  
The Thing Which  
Costs the Most  
And Looks the  
Best in the Open,  
And Eats in an  
"One Arm"  
Lunch Privately—  
He Is the Boy  
Who Buys a Box  
Even at a Movie  
Show Where You  
Can Only See  
Folks of Tree Top  
Height and  
Spaghetti Width.

BY JAMES P. HAVERSON.

**T**OP-PRICE TOMMY. I know well and so do you. He is an ardent devotee of the glad front, a social diplomat and society financier. He is the lad who always does the thing which costs the most in the open and exercises a policy of rigorous retrenchment in private. With the girls, he is Prince Bountiful, with the men, where we see less of him, he usually manages to support his corner, but alone by himself, to use a Hibernianism, he is the great high leader of the tightwads.

Tommy is the boy who socially makes every nickel ring like a gold sovereign. He is the man who, on a back street income, will put up an appearance of the best residential district. When Tommy takes a lady to the theatre they always sit in a box. No one can see from a box. It is a matter of neck-straining discomfort, but it provides a glorious eminence, which is the achievement at which Tommy aims. Even at the movies it is a box, where anyone who has tried it knows that the most grotesque effect is produced. There upon the screen Jeff is as tall as Mutt and Mutt becomes a hair-line of tremendous elongation. When the village maiden says good-bye to her soldier sweetheart they are of tree-top height, but spaghetti-width. A box seat at the movies is like a quarter to a drunkard—an apparent boon, but an actual injury. There is glorious isolation, but a poor perspective. Nevertheless, there, as elsewhere, Tommy gets what he pays for—apparent prosperity.

### Tommy Is An Expert Needlewoman

When he calls for the lady Tommy comes with a limousine. The chauffeur, if Tommy is strong, is in uniform. It does not matter that they are going only a short way, the limousine is part of the glad front, and Tommy, at no matter what expense, will see that it is there. If the trip be to the dance the limousine is there, even the Tommy travelled on the street car to the garage to reduce the expense, and even the dress suit which he wears be of the rented variety. He has hired it so often as to be able to make it well nigh his own, for Tommy is an expert needlewoman.

After the show, the best is none too good for the girl who travels with Top-Price Tommy, and can always be sure of elegant eats. Left to himself, Tommy retires his hunger at a one-armed lunch. Food is cheap there and tips are not part of the program. When the girl is with him Tommy is high-water mark as the up-master, but left to himself there is nothing stirring on this unprofitable part of the meal.



Violets at Easter.

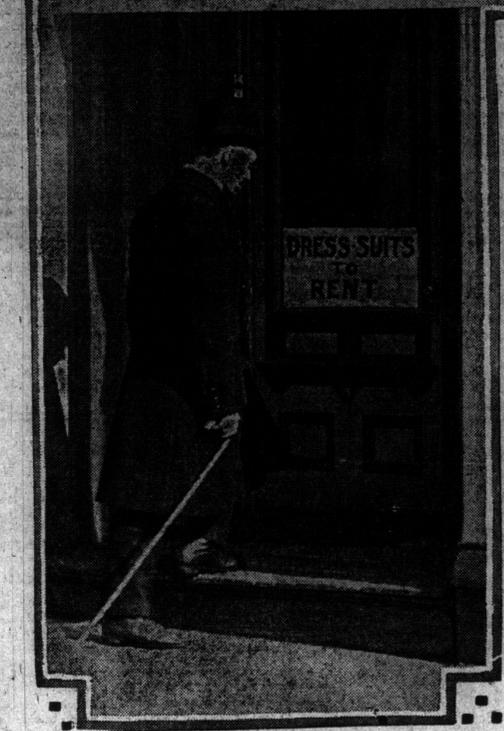
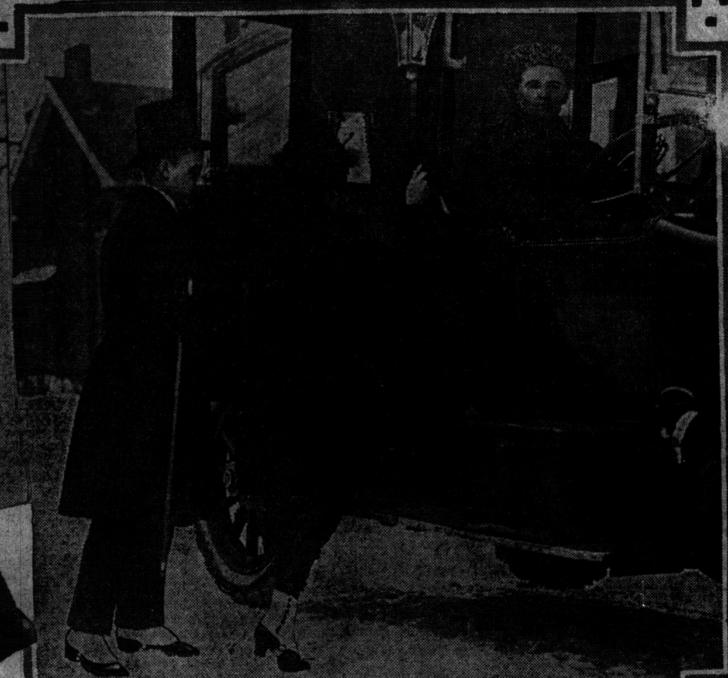
Tommy is the lad who buys American beauties at Christmas time, and violets at Eastertide; in fact, Tommy's purchases are always made, not on the basis of taste or quality, but Tommy is strong on appearances, and tho, perhaps, he is one of the most innocuous of persons, Tommy may be said in very truth, to lead a double life. Upon the surface, where he is to be seen of men and particularly of women, he is a munificent spender. His social haunts are in the most exclusive districts of the city. Among his friends he numbers the socially elite. Daughters of Egypt are familiar spirits of him, and with other exquisites he is upon easy terms.

And then the "Break." When Tommy says "Good evening," with just the proper elevation to his handshake, and a due and requisite dignity of tone, he plunges into another world. Tommy usually leaves before midnight. He always tries to make his get-away before the last day car has gone, for his financial scheme of things takes accurate notice of the manifold advantages of the car ticket over the dime.

Few of his friends are accurately informed of Top-Price Tommy's ad-

dress. He has a handy little way of casually mentioning that he may be found at the office of this or that friend of his or at the desk of the King Edward or Prince George. He performs feats of agility and finesse to be present at these places to collect expected calls. In truth, the hall bedroom, which is his personal habitation, is located in a rooming-house district which he does not care to advertise. It is from this domicile, as carefully concealed as any bombproof trench in Europe, that Tommy exercises the stringent of his social economics. It is here that he retires with a delicatessen lunch, or from here that he issues forth to eat in the one-armed establishments where "dropped on," "graveyard stew," and "two and the odd" are current articles of diet. It is in this abode that Tommy has rigged up a device whereby he may heat over the single gas jet of his room, the iron with which he preserves the immaculate creases in his trousers, but as Top-Price Tommy would have us do, let us pass hastily from the consideration of this unpleasant feature of his outwardly rosy existence.

As I said at the beginning of this story, I know Top-Price Tommy well, in fact, I know a number of him, but when the editor asked for this story of Top-Price Tommy, and when, pursuant to his demand, I called upon the



In Search of a "Shroud."

various Tommys whom I knew, few declared. One of him readily admitted of them would talk, and none would that the foregoing is an accurate stand or sit for the pictures. It would drawing of the scheme of his life, but be giving the whole show away, they begged, well nigh with tears, that

This, the third of "Made in Toronto" pages, was suggested by friend Frankie Harris, who assisted in the first, that concerning "Our Brother, the Bum." We already have several additional suggestions with which we shall wrestle. Send in yours, for a "Made in Toronto" page, and we will see what we can do with it. THE EDITOR.

### Tommy, the Girl, and the "Lim."

same should not be given away. Therefore, as with the rest of these "Made-in-Toronto" pages, we were driven to newspaper faking to produce the illustrations. Dave Billings of The Sunday World, because of his fussy clothes, was chosen to assume the central role. We hired the machine and borrowed the young lady, so that you might see Top-Price Tommy taking the girl to the show. They were not really going to a show, and if they had been they would not have sat in a box, for Brother Billings goes to shows on passes, which, fortunately, do not admit one to boxes, but to seats from which the performance may be seen. The "topper" and the spats were added by the artist.

Another picture was taken of Tommy, alias Billings, at the florist's shop. He was not really buying flowers—he never does—but we had to have the picture and then, in rapid succession, were taken the pictures of Tommy entering to hire his dress suit. The picture shows him as far into the shop as he got. It was not that sort of shop at all. We put the sign on the picture that was not on the shop. Comes then the picture of Tommy at his humble rooming house, which was not where he lives at all. Heaven only knows what would have happened had he gone on into the house, but that was not required of him.

Thus, we have striven to show you Top-Price Tommy in the glare of his prosperity, and also in the shades of his economic retirement.



Great Grandeur, But Poor Perspective.

## Wonderful Belgian Police Dogs

ONE of the most interesting features of the town of Ghent, Belgium, before the war changed conditions, was the police dogs, or "chien policier," as the thief-taking dog is called upon the continent. The Ghent system of police dogs has grown out of the necessity in 1899 of strengthening the police force without increasing the cost to the town.

Before the city fell before the Germans there were 48 dogs upon the

police force, hardy, fierce and literally untiring animals, but perfectly under control by the men in whose charge they went nightly on patrol duty. One of the first things that one noticed in a visit to the kennels was the wonderful allegiance of the dumb alien, when once he has acquired confidence in his natural abilities. He learned to crouch and to hide, to watch and to guard.

He was taught to jump and climb, and what a dog can do in that way when once he has acquired confidence is surprising. Finally, the dog was taught how to attack a man—how to seize the quarry by the hands, for a man once badly bitten in the hand is practically hors de combat.

The training was simplicity itself. First and foremost obedience. When a dog, without hesitation, obeyed any

order which he could understand he was then taught to make the most of his natural abilities. He learned to crouch and to hide, to watch and to guard.

The strength with which these dogs can and do bite is shown by the thick-

ness of the padded armor which is worn by the men whom they are set to attack in the training. The protection consists of a complete suit built up very much on the principle of a cricket pad, and with heavy leather extensions on to the feet and hands.

Nothing shows the obedience of the dogs so well as the fact that any one of them would at a word from the trainer attack even the kennel man who fed them, and to whom they were obviously devoted, altho they might have had to stop licking his hands to try at his throat.



The Butterfly Re-entering His Chrysalis.



RE  
ARMY

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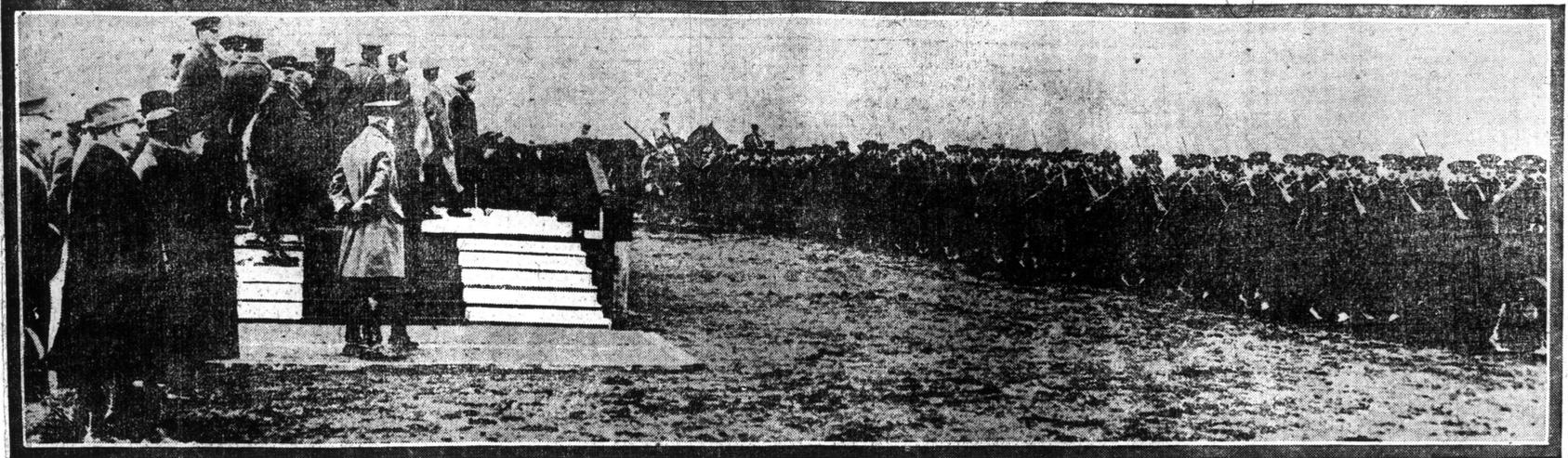
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2ND PICTURE  
SECTION

# The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATING  
WORLD EVENTS

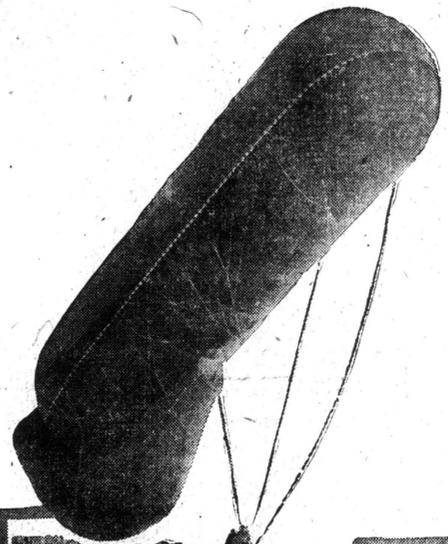
Sunday, February 21, 1915



The King and Lord Kitchener reviewing the Canadians just previous to their departure to France.



British pioneers building a new line of trenches in the Argonne.



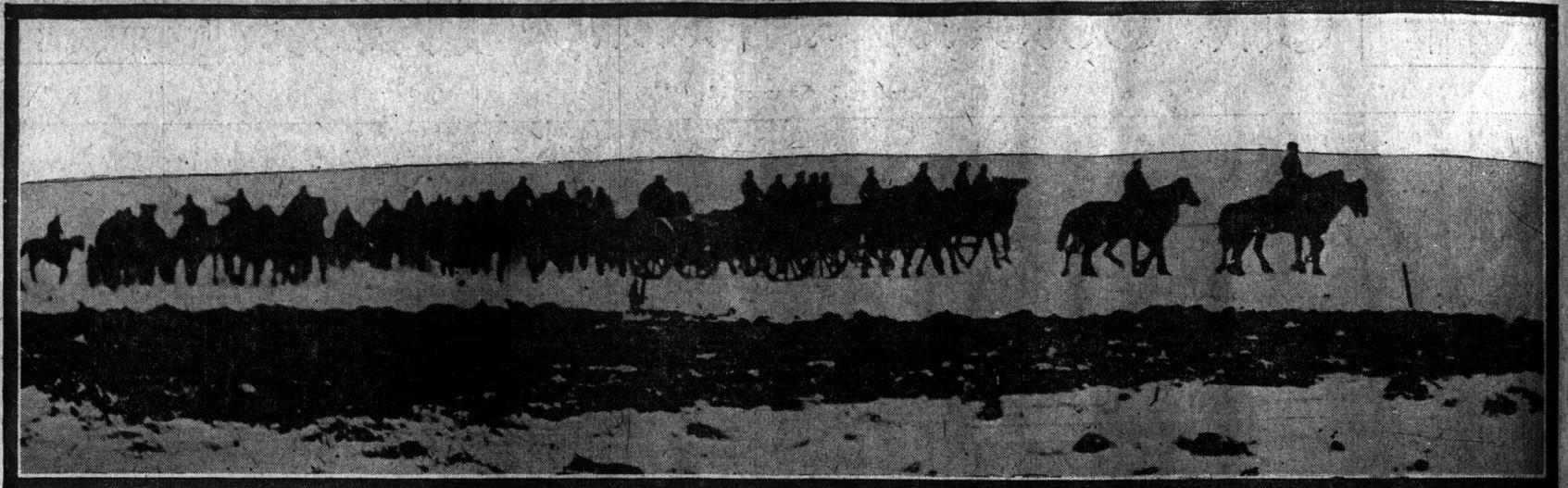
A German observation balloon ready to ascend.



Japanese Red Cross Nurses, getting instructions in the English system of hospital work, watching an operation in a British hospital. They will be in active service in a few days.



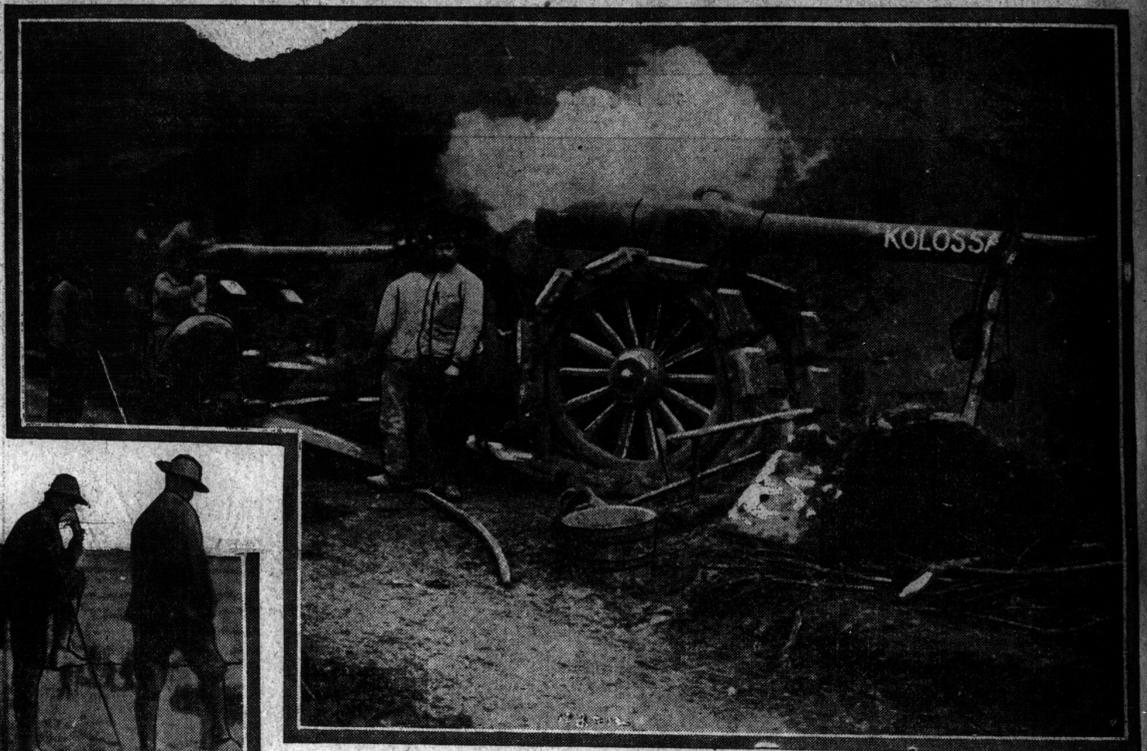
Admiral Beatty at the funeral of the bluejackets who lost their lives in the North Sea fight with the German battle cruiser Squadron.



Russian artillery taking a position in the zero weather fighting in Bukowina. Graves chopped out of the frozen earth in the foreground.



An officer of the Australians encamped under the shadow of the pyramids in Egypt riding an unaccustomed steed.



The big "155" French guns shelling Weinbach. This is one of the few pictures made of these terrible weapons which are dealing such damage on towns and fortified positions held by the Germans



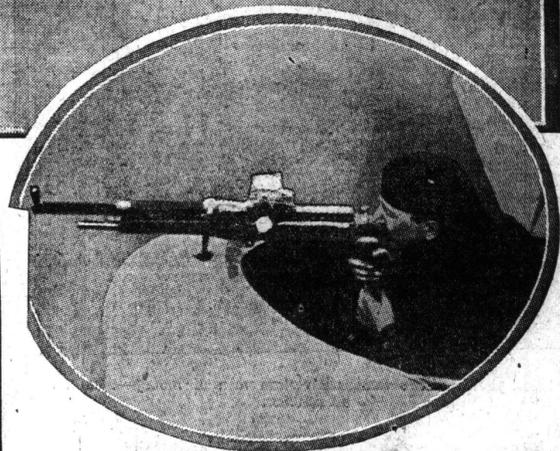
A group of Swiss soldiers patrolling the boundary line. From their outfit was copied the ski equipment which French, Russian and German soldiers are using in mountain country.



A scene at the funeral of the victims of the Formidable.



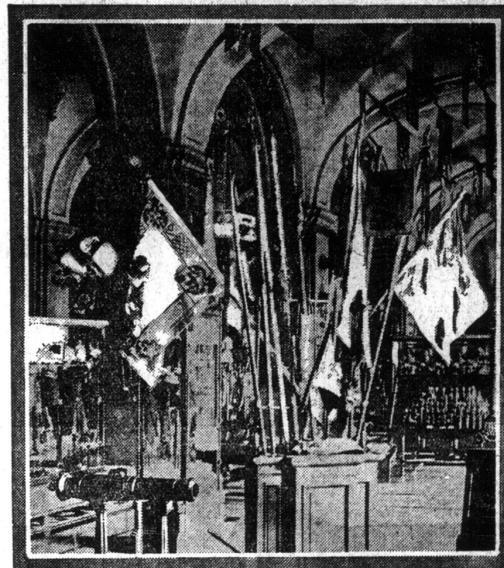
Like England, Belgium is Getting a New Army Ready for the Big Forward Movement in March. Most of its Members Are Young Men in Their Early Twenties



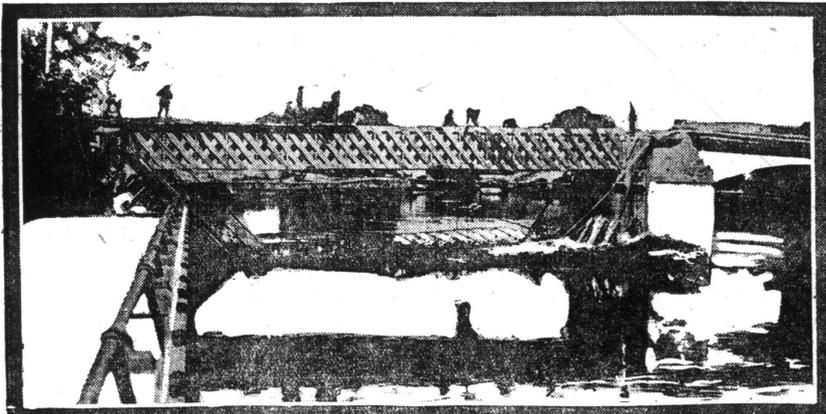
A sniper of the skies—a Farman biplane with machine gun mounted in the prow.



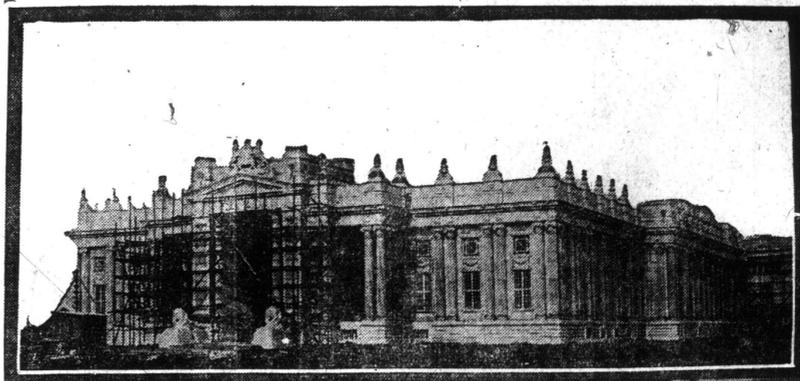
British guard patrolling the streets of a French town near the front.



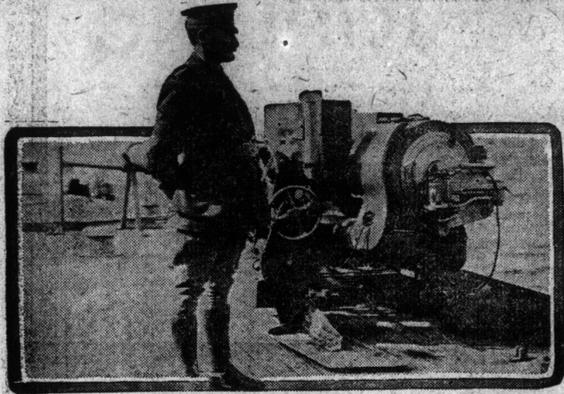
Flags captured from the allies in the Military Museum, Berlin.



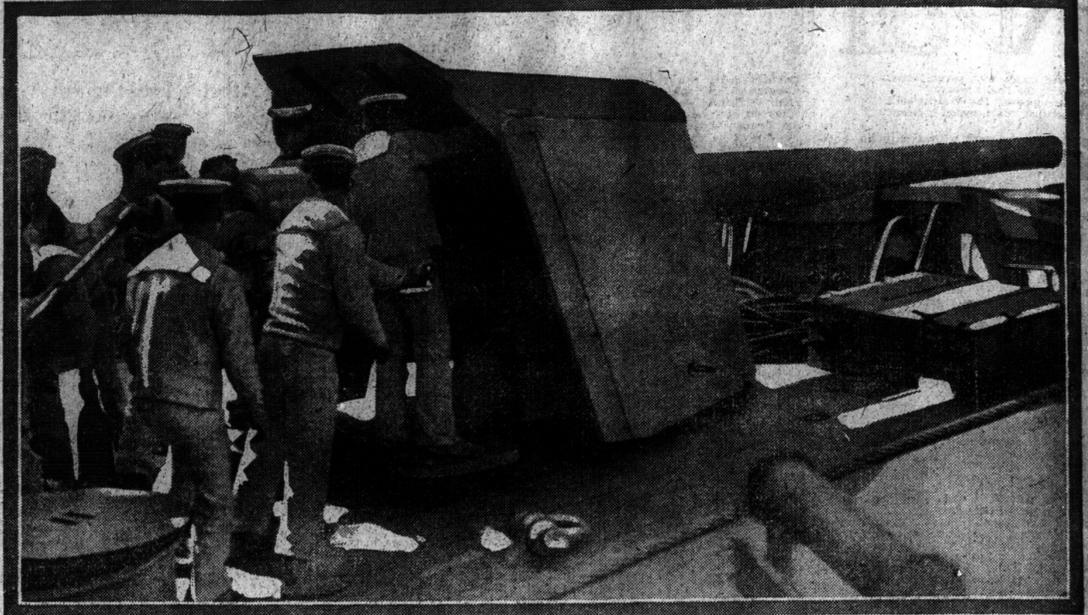
The ups and downs of an Aisne bridge—A bridge at Soissons, first blown up by the Germans in their retreat, and then rebuilt by the French—Now it has been demounted by the French to prevent its capture and use.



Canada's Building at the Panama Exposition is One of the Best Now Being Prepared for the Final Opening.



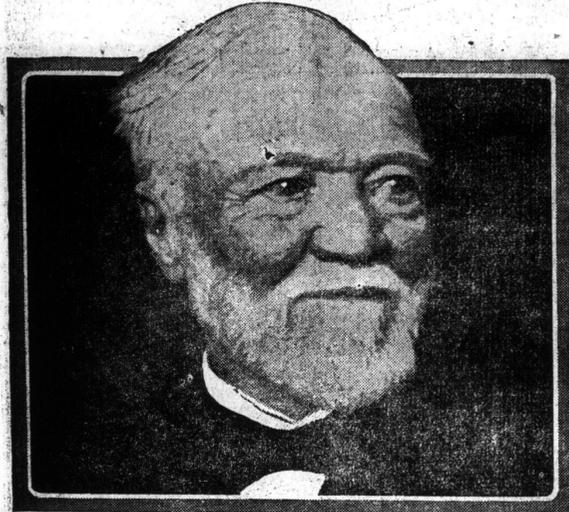
Major H. C. S. Elliott who was temporarily in command of the first Canadian corps landed in France, and the first Canadian officer to command a troop train in France.



Working a typical six-inch quick firer on a British ship.



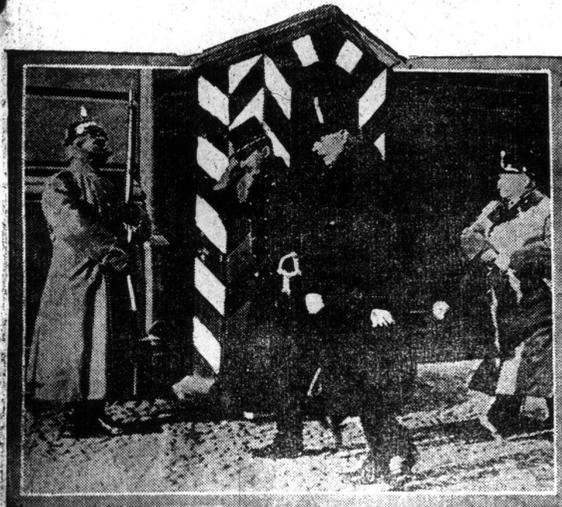
Latest photos of two famous American men of money—John D. Rockefeller.



Andrew Carnegie as he looks today.



A quiet little game in a British advanced camp in Northern France.



Archduke Franz Josef (with sword), heir apparent to the Austrian throne, arriving in Berlin to confer with the kaiser on the serious situation in Hungary.



Russian officers questioning Austrian prisoners.

It was... Swept... Do you... The... RAM BUKES... cause the... was bulled on... amely tank an... at Ram Bukesh... Ram Bukesh... across the blue... and there... when the rain... high deep, in... faloos till he w... pit of his stom... Ram Bukesh, "I... moms and cap... they prayed fo... Bukesh, and he... and they burne... and the rest... caught in an... stayed; and w... the stream five... away, crying... His family... gality, for they... therefore they... courtyard secr... man. Dia had... house and ther... senana, but no... died and some... to the interest... funeral proces... malignant form... recovering. I... and had slept... boys; and that... Bahadurgach... from Art B... buried—for he... beautiful samp... Ram Bukesh... He was onl... from the high... not that men... like five;... their deaths w... cleanliness. A... They huddled... moved his wat... against the... get a new or... thousands in a... and in a week... mohulla, and l... when all other... died because th... life. To and fro... sattingly at w... shall not die,"... should be no r... their throats... he strife and... and working th... out to fight... acked the pos... death's scithe... him, but he or... way of it; and... Lively, you ruf... Bukesh as he r... said Ram Buk... others!" "The... the Englishma... rural disregar... Ram Bukesh; a... clean water, k... your food is so... you," said the... more often Ra... has reserved... "Softly the... You're twisting... bread of educ... intelligent vote... "I'm!" said... idden; "police... am Bukesh, th... things for your... "Jenab!" sa... marches with... Curiously, c... ment that he r... otically. The... hily that it c... instincts. He... was the pub'c... he roads, rail... most advance... cause, and Ra... angled among... lated them, a... aga. "See!"... ment of India... trish training... him, is poor... is on the leas... im kill himse... "But he's ed... "I'll concede... He's a statesm... ll else that yo... anitary engin... dying. Go... overment is... do all the we... uly let me ha... he making."... "But the lit... overment of... "I haven't... all thru my c... eads, poison... ching, ruin r... an assasat... et me look at... "But the dis... re must deper... ould say at... We have issu... The English... we you'll issu... wa abolition."... "Constitute... ada. "Boor... ords—all so... will be at w... ny money but... The English... nited. "If... ountry," "If... "What will... men," said the... "I used to, ... rict officer... taken away m... "Well," sai... n think a goo... "Never mi... tate relic of... used to do... And now... "A S... THE man... care ha... hollow... elgar of his... constitution... and his... who would ac... pliments of hi... There is not... and the pink... ported green... morning breez... would be sp... do the sp...

# Plaza of the Runnel BY RUDYARD KIPLING

First of a Series of Stories Originally Written by Mr. Kipling for Newspapers in India. They are Little Known and Consequently Practically New Tales and Are in a Way a Companion Set to the Author's Famous "Plain Tales From the Hills."

"It seven maid with seven mops Swept it for half a year. Do you suppose the Wairus said, 'That they could sweep it clear'?"

RAM BUKSH Arjuna, went to bed with his buffalo five goats, and a wife and a wife because the evening mist were chilly. His hut was built on the mud scooped from a green and smelly tank and there were microbes in the thin blood of Ram Buksh.

Ram Buksh went to bed on a charpoy stretched across the blue rapid drain, because the nights were hot; and there were more microbes in his blood than the rains came, and Ram Buksh paddled, mid-night deep, in water for a day or two with his buffalo till he was aware of a cramp-like feeling at the pit of his stomach. "Mother of my children," said Ram Buksh, "this is death." They gave him cardamoms and capsum, and gingelly oil and cloves, and they prayed for him. "It is enough," said Ram Buksh, and he twisted himself into a knot and died, and they buried him slightly for the wood was damp—and the rest of him floated down the river, and was caught in an underturrent at the bend and there stayed; and when Imam Din, the jeweler, drank of the stream five days later he drank Lethe, and passed away crying in agony.

His family did not report his death to the municipality, for they desired to keep Imam Din with them. Therefore they buried him under the flagging in the courtyard secretly and by night. Two days later the Imam Din had made connection with the well of the house and there was typhus among the women in the house, but no one knew anything about it. Some died and some did not; and Art Boof, the fakir, and here stayed; and when Imam Din, the jeweler, drank of the stream five days later he drank Lethe, and passed away crying in agony.

extent" asked the Young Gentleman traveling for Pleasure as he inspected a fresh box of Oysters of the East. "Smoke 'em," said the man from Manila; "they do nothing else day and night." "Ah," said the Young Gentleman traveling for Pleasure and in the low voice of the one who has received mortal injury, "that accounts for the administration of the country being what it is. After a man has tried a couple of these things he would be ready for any crime."

The man from Manila took no heed of the insult. "I know the case once," said he, "when a cigar saved a man from the sin of burglary and landed him in quod for five years." "Was he trying to kill the man who gave him the cigar?" said the Young Gentleman traveling for Pleasure. "No, it was this way: My firm's godowns stand close to a creek that is to say the creek washes one face of them, and there are a few things in those godowns that might be useful to a man, such as pieces of good cotton print—perhaps five thousand dollars' worth. I happened to be walking thru the place one day when, for a miracle, I was not smoking. That was two years ago." "Great Caesar! That has been smoking ever since!" murmured the Young Gentleman traveling for Pleasure.

"Was not smoking," continued the man from Manila. "I had no business in the godowns. They were a short cut to my house. When half-way thru them I fancied I saw a little curl of smoke rising from behind one of the bales. We stack our bales on low saddled mules, as risks are stocked in England. My first notion was to yell. I object to fire in godowns on principle. It is expensive, whatever the insurance may do. Luckily I sniffed before I shouted, and I sniffed good tobacco smoke." "And this was in Manila, you say?" interrupted the Young Gentleman traveling for Pleasure.

"Yes, in the only place in the world where you get good tobacco. I know we had no bales of the weed in stock, and I suspected that a man who got behind print bales to finish his cigar might be worth looking up. I walked between bales till I reached the smoke.

He would know that Lot's heart was broken by his father-in-law. Lot's congregation—he took to religion—always said that he had no business footing with a father-in-law. A good many other people said that, too. But I always adhered to Lot. 'Why don't you kill the animal, Lot?' I used to say. 'I can't. He's the father of my wife.' Lot used to say, 'Lona him money and then settle him on the other side of the States,' I used to say. 'The old clam won't move,' Lot used to say.

"Half a minute. What was the actual trouble between Vermilyea and his father-in-law? Did he borrow money?"

"Up coming to that," said the stranger calmly. "It arrived this way: Lot had a notion to get married. Some men get that idea. He went to Frisco and borrowed out his heart—Lot had a most feeling heart, and that was his ruin—to a girl who lived at back of Kearney street. I've forgotten her given name, but the old man's name was Dougherty. Guess he was a naturalized Irishman. The old man did not see the merits of Lot when he went sparkling after the girls evenings. He fired Lot out of the stoop three or four times. Lot didn't hit him because he was fond of the daughter. He just quit like a lamb: the old man walking into him with anything that came handy—sticks and beams, and such. Lot endured that, being a tough man. Every time Lot was fired out he would wait till the old man was pretty well pumped out. Then he used to turn round and say, 'When's the wedding for, be?' Dougherty used to tramp round Lot while the girl hid herself till the bees abated. He had a peculiar aversion to

domestic visits from Lot, had Dougherty. I've my own theory on the subject, I'll explain it later on. At last Dougherty got tired of Lot and his peacefulness. The girl stuck to him for all she was worth. Lot never budged. 'If you want to marry her,' said the old man, 'just drop your long suffering for half an hour. Stand up to me, Lot, and we'll run this thing through our hands.' 'If I must, I must,' said Lot, and with that they began the argument up and down the parlor floor. Lot was fighting for his wife. He set considerable value on the girl. The old man he was fighting for the fun of the affair. Lot snuffed. He handed the old man tenderly out of regard for his connections. All the same he fixed him up pretty thoroughly. When he crawled off the old man he had received his permission to marry the girl. Old man Dougherty ran round Frisco advertising Lot for the tallest fighter in the town. Lot was a respectable sort of man and it didn't please him any to receive invitations from the boss fighting men of Frisco—professional invitations, you must understand. I guess he cursed the father-in-law to be.

"When he was married he concluded to locate in Frisco and started business there. A married man don't keep his muscle up any. Old man Dougherty, he must have counted on that. By the time Lot's first child was born he came round suffering for a fight. He painted Lot's house crimson. Lot endured that. He got about of the baby and began yanking it around by the legs to see if it could squeal without listening to Lot. Lot stretched him. Old man howled with delight. Lot couldn't win hand, his father-in-law over to the police, so they had it, knuckle and tooth, all around the front floor, and the old man he quit by the window, considerably smashed up. Lot was fair spent, not having kept up his muscle. My notion is that old man Dougherty being a boss fighter couldn't get his fighting regularly till Lot married into the family. Then he reckoned on a running discussion to warm up his bones. Lot was too fond of his wife to disoblige him. Any man in his senses would have brought the old man before the courts, or clubbed him, or laid him out stiff. But Lot was always tender-hearted.

"Soon as old man Dougherty got his senses together off the pavement he argued that Lot was a considerable less of a fighter than he had been. That pleased the old man. He was plastered and called up by the doctors, and as soon as he could move he interviewed Lot and made remarks about his much care what he said, but when he came to casting reflections on the parentage of the baby, Lot shut the

office door and played round for half an hour till the walls glittered like the evening sun. Old man Dougherty crawled out, but he crawled as he crawled. 'Praise the blessed saints,' he said, 'I kin get my fighting along o' my meals. Lot, ye have prolonged my life a century.'

"Guess Lot would like to see him dead now. He is an old man, but most amazing tough. He has been fighting Lot for a matter of three years. If Lot made a lucky bit of trade, the old man would come along and fight him for luck. Lot lost a little, the old man would fight him to each 'im safe speculation. It took all Lot's time to keep even with him. No man in business can tend his business and fight in streaks. Lot's trade fell off every time he laid himself out to stretch the old man. Worst of it was that when Lot was made a deacon of his church the old man fought him most terrible for the honor of the Roman Catholic Church. Lot whipped, of course. He always whipped. Old man Dougherty went round among the other deacons and lauded Lot for a boss pugilist, not meaning to hurt Lot's prospects. Lot had to explain the situation to the church in general. They accepted it.

"Old man Dougherty he fought on. Age had no effect on him. Lot always whipped, but nothing would satisfy the old man. Lot shook all his teeth out till his gums were as bare as a sandbar. Old man Dougherty came along lapsing his invitation to the dance. They found him in the arms of a girl who was when Lot shifted to San Luis Obispo old man Dougherty he came along, too—craving for his fight. It was cocktails and plug to him. Lot grew on him. Lot had loved him too good because of the old man could come to the scratch once a month, and always at the most inconvenient time. They fought.

"Last I heard of Lot he was sinking into the tomb. It's not the fighting, he said to me. 'It's the damned monotony of the circus. He knows I can whip him. He's not won't be satisfied. Lay him out, old man; fracture his cranium or gouge him. This show is foolish all round.' I can't lay him out," said Lot. Dougherty father-in-law. But Dougherty had a deal to be thankful for? If he had been a Jew he'd have fought on Sundays when I was doing deacon. I've been too gentle with him; the old man knows my soft place, but I've a deal to be thankful for."

"Strikes me that thankfulness of Lot's sort is nothing more than a cursed affectionate way," I said nothing.

## A Fallen Idol

WILL the public be good enough to look into this business? It has sent Crews to bed, and Motley is applying for home leave, and I've lost my faith in man altogether, and the Club gives it up. Trivey is the only man who is unshaken by the catastrophe, and he says, 'Hold you so.' We were all proud of Trivey, as the Club and would have crowned him with wreaths of Bougainville had he permitted the liberty. But Trivey was an austere man. The utmost that he permitted himself to say was: 'I can stretch a little bit when I'm in the humor.' We called him the Monumental Liar. Nothing that the Club offered was too good for Trivey. He had the soft chair opposite the thermomètre in the hot weather and he made up his own four at what. When the visitors came in—globe trotters for choice—Trivey used to unmuze himself and tell tales that sent the globe trotter out of the Club on a tip-top looking for cracks in his hat and tigers in the compound. Whenever a man from a strange club came in Trivey used to call for a whiskey and ginger wine and roud that man on all points—from horses upward. There was a man whose nickname was "Ananias," who came from the Prince's Plungers to look at Trivey, and the Trivey was only a civilian the Plunger man resigned, his title to the nickname before 11 o'clock. He made it over to Trivey on a card and Trivey hung up the occasion in his quarters. "We loved Trivey—all of us, and now we don't love him any more."

A man from the frontier came in and began to tell tales—some very good ones and some better than good. He was an outsider, but he had a wonderful imagination for the frontier. He told six stories before Trivey buried his reserves into the tray.

"When I was at Anunagarapulilly in Madras," said Trivey quietly, "there was a rogue elephant cutting about the district. And I came upon him asleep." All the Club stopped talking here until Trivey had finished the story. He told it in the company of another man, had found the rug asleep, but just as they got up to the brute's head it woke up with a scream. Then Trivey was careful to explain that he was "a bit powerful about the arms," caught hold of its ears as it rose and here, kicking the animal in the side, he so bewildered it that it stayed screaming and frightened until Trivey ran in and hamstringed it. It evidently was from loss of blood. Trivey was the ears and kicking hard for nearly fifteen minutes. When the frontier man heard the story he put his hands in front of his face and said, "Trivey, we gave him all the drinks he wanted, and he recovered sufficiently to carry away eight rupees at what later on; but his nerve was irretrievably shattered, and we have no use on the frontier any more. The rest of the Club were very pleased with Trivey, because these frontier men, and especially the guides, were a great deal of keeping in order. Trivey was quite modest. He was a truly great soul and popular applause never turned his head. As I have said, we loved Trivey till that fatal day. He announced that he had been transferred for a couple of months to Anunagarapulilly. "Oh!" said Trivey, "I dare say you'll remember about my rogue elephant over there. You ask 'em, Crews. We were all sorry for Trivey because we were sure that he was arriving at that stage of mental decay when a man begins to believe in his own fictions. That spoils a man's hand. Crews wrote up once or twice to Motley, saying that he would bring back a story that would make our hair curl. Good stories are scarce in Madras, and we rather scoffed at the announcement. When Crews returned it was easy to see that he was bursting with importance. He gave 'em a big dinner at the Club and invited nearly every body but Trivey, who went off after dinner to teach a young subaltern to play "snooker." At coffee and cheroots Crews could not refrain himself any longer. "I say, you 'Jonnies, it's all true—every single word of it—and you can throw the decanter at my head and I'll apologize. The whole village was full of it. I neglected my regular work to write that story, and on my honor Crews's an absolute fact. The headman said so, all the shikaries said so, and all the villagers corroborated it." Now, would a whole village volunteer the Club and would do them no good? You might have heard a cigar ash fall after this statement. Then Motley said with deep disgust: "What can you do with a man like that? His best and brightest lie, too!" "Then!" shrieked Crews. "It's a fact—a nickel plated, teakwood, Tantalus action forty-five rupees fact." "That only makes it worse," said Motley; and we all felt that was true. We ran into the billiard-room to talk to Trivey, but he said we had put him off his stroke; and that was all the satisfaction we got out of him. Later on he repeated that he was a "bit powerful about the arms," and went to bed. We sat up half the night devising vengeance on Trivey. We were very angry and there was no hope of hushing up the matter. Man had taken us in completely and now that we've lost our champion Ananias all the frontier will laugh at us and we shall never be able to trust a word that Trivey says. Lot says.

I ask with Motley: "What can you do with a man like that?"



"They began to question him under gentle pressure. I thought he would be pulped into a jelly." —A Smoke of Manila.

## Shadow of His Hand

I COME from San Jose," he said. "San Jose, Calaveras County, California; that's my place." I propped up my ears at the mention of Calaveras County. Bret Harfe has made that sacred ground.

"Yes," said I politely. Always be polite to a gentleman from Calaveras County. For aught you know he may be a lineal descendant of the Great Col. Starbottle.

"Did you ever know Vermilyea of San Luis Obispo?" continued the stranger, chewing the plug of meditation.

"No," said I. Heaven alone knows where lies San Luis Obispo, but I was not going to expose my ignorance. Besides there might be a story at the back of it all. "What was the special weakness of Mr. Vermilyea?"

"Vermilyea! He weak! Lot Vermilyea never had a weakness that you might call a weakness until subsequent events transpired. Then that weakness developed into white rye. All westerners drink white rye. On the eastern coast they drink bourbon. Lot tried both when his heart was broken both by the quart."

"D'you happen to remember what broke his heart?" I said.

"This must be your first trip to the States, sir, or

He was only a link in the chain which crawled from the highest to the lowest. The wonder was not that men died like sheep but that they did not die like flies; for their lives and their surroundings, their deaths were part of a huge conspiracy against cleanliness. And the people loved to have it so. They huddled in front of quaters while Death mowed his way thru them till the scythes blunted against the unresisting flesh and he had to get a new one. They died by fever, by cholera, a thousand in a week; they died of smallpox, scores in the mullah, and by dysentery by tens in a house; and when all other deaths failed they laid them down and died because their hands were too weak to hold on to life.

To and fro stamped the Englishman, who is everlastingly at war with the scheme of things. "You shall not die," he said, and he decreed that there should be no more famines. He poured grain down their throats, and when all failed he went down into the strife and died with them, swearing and tolling, and working till the last. He fought the famine and put it to flight. Then he wiped his forehead and attacked the pestilence that wrought in the darkness. Death's scythe swept to and fro, around and about him, but he only plucked his feet more firmly in the way of it and fought off Death with a dog whip. "I've you ruffian," said the Englishman to Ram Buksh as he rode thru the reeking village. "Jemab!" said Ram Buksh, "it is as it was in the days of our fathers. Then stand back while I alter it. I'll show the Englishman, and by force and cunning and a brutal disregard of vested interests he strove to keep Ram Buksh alive. "Clean your mullahs pay for clean water, keep your streets swept, and see that your food is sound, or I'll make your life a burden to you," said the Englishman. Sometimes he died, but when all other deaths failed they laid them down and died because their hands were too weak to hold on to life.

"But he's educated," said the Government of India. "He'll concede everything," said the Englishman. "He's a statesman, author, poet, politician, artist and all else that you may wish him to be, but he's not a sanitary engineer. And while you're training him he's dying. Goodness knows that my share in the Government is very limited nowadays, but I'm willing to do all the work while he gets all the credit if you only let me have some authority over him in his mud pie making."

"But the liberty of the subject is sacred," said the Government of India.

"I haven't any," said the Englishman. "He can kill thru my compounds, start shrikes in the public roads, poison my family, have me in court for anything, ruin my character, spend my money and call me an assasin when all is done. I don't object. Let me look after his sanitation."

"But the days of a paternal government are over; we must depend on the people. Think of what they would say at home," said the Government of India. "We have issued a resolution—indeed we have. The Englishman sat down and groaned. "I believe you'll issue a resolution some day notifying your own abolition," said he. "What are you going to do?"

"Constitute more boards," said the Government of India. "Boards of control and supervision—fund boards—all sorts of boards. Nothing like system. It will be at work in three or so. We haven't any money, but that's a detail."

The Englishman looked at the resolution and said, "It doesn't touch the weak point of the country."

"What will touch the weak point of the country then?" said the Government of India.

"I used to," said the Englishman. "I was the district officer, and I twisted their tails. You have taken away my power, and now—"

"Well," said the Government of India, "you seem to think a good deal of yourself."

"Never mind me," said the Englishman. "I'm an aide-rele of the past. But Ram Buksh will, as I used to do."

And now we will wait to see which is right.

## A Smoke of Manila

THE man from Manila held the floor. "Much care had been made in the very old and bald hollow eye." Added to which he smoked the cigars of his own country, and they were bad for the country. He raised his Stinkadores Magnificos and said his Cuspidores Imperialistas upon all who would accept them, and wondered that the recipients of his bounty turned away and were sad. There is nothing in the world like Manila cigars, and the pink pajamas, and blue pajamas, and the dotted green pajamas, all fluttering graciously in the morning breeze, yowled that there was not and never could be.

Do the Spaniards smoke these vile brands in any

# Spring Hats

Sprightly Creations of the Milliners' Art That Promise an After-Lenten Gayety, and That Assure an Unusually Cordial Welcome to the Full Flowing Figured Veil.



Turban of Sand-Colored Fulle and Hemp, with Cluster of Purple and Yellow Flowers. Sand-Colored Veil.

By Susanne Latour

SPRINGLIKE indeed are the hats that are shown in the shops to entice the feminine world to buy. They are all so lovely that you will want to own a hat for every frock. The spring is the preening time, and like the feathered creatures, we fling out our old garments and get ourselves "another crest."

If there is an absence of French models, it isn't noticeable. I never saw more fascinating confections of straw, ribbon and flowers. The blending of colors is perfect, and there are masterpieces in the milliner's art which might have adorned the squawking head of a Watteau shepherdess or a Fragonard duchess. They are made of the finest Leghorn Milan or Neapolitan straw, and the bouquets or garlands of flowers rival nature's blooms in form and hue. Ribbon velvet or grosgrain ribbon is

of the brim. A flower is often used to loop the streamer up under the ear, so even in this advanced age we have all the fashionable coquetties of the hoop-skirt days.

When you see the debutantes and the younger matrons "togged out" in their cotton frocks trimmed with flounces, laces, flowers and ribbons, and with hats to correspond, it will not tax your imagination to any great extent to picture how our grandmothers must have looked when they glided (they never walked) over the lawns at their garden parties. The picture absolutely perfect—the lace mitts and the ridiculously small sunshades. Do you think fashion will demand that we revive the use of these accessories as the season advances?

There is a marked difference between the hat designed for street wear and the model for more dressy occasions this spring. There



Sailor Hat of Brown Chip Straw, Edges Bound with White Feathers. Veil of Honeycomb Mesh with Setting Sun Border.

Many of them are cut circular and are bordered with narrow bands of velvet, satin, fulle or taffeta. One pretty design of square-mesh netting is trimmed with a narrow pleated frill about the lower edge. When worn over a small hat the long ends are allowed to hang free down the back, but when the hat is large the ends are pleated together at the back.

There seems to be decided preference for the black lace veil to wear with hats of champagne, colored straw or fulle. The veils have wide or narrow flowered borders, and are decidedly becoming. There is no

Afternoon Hat, with Veil of Fulle Mesh.



High Crown Sailor of Natural Color Hemp, with Band of Tan Grosgrain and Velvet-Pointed Chin Veil.

entwined among the flowers, and many of the daintiest hats have streamers which add an alluring touch of girlishness that is to be desired in the modern hat.

The crinoline fashions demand hats of a different type than those which we have been wearing for many years. They must be quaint, yet dignified, old-fashioned, yet distinctly modern.

The Old and the New. The modified scoop bonnet has a much more becoming flare to the brim than those of the long ago, and the crown fits the head comfortably. We continue to face the brim with shirred, corded or plain taffeta, and to pose a compact cluster of tiny French flowers on the extreme edge

seems to be no "between" hat. The former is severely plain and sparse of ornamentation, while the latter has all the frills and furbelows associated with the early Victorian period.

Beauty of the Veil. No hat is complete without its flowing veil. Who would dare think of wearing a hat with the crinoline street frock minus the veil? Smiles and glances are much more alluring when veiled, and the dainty maidens of other days knew this fact well. At one time it was considered immodest to appear for a promenade unveiled.

There's a veil for every hat, and many of the new designs must have been inspired by the old cuts in "Godey's Lady's Book."



Rolled Brim Hat for Afternoon Wear, of Champagne-Colored Fulle Classique, with Flower-Bordered Black Lace Veil.

For the more conservative, there are also allowed to rest against the cheeks of the modern beauties. While there is nothing smarter. When accompanied by a modish veil the sailor hat leaves nothing to be desired in the way of true chic.

## Heave, Ho! The Sailor Hat.

With sailors of rough chip or whole straw in all the lovely tones of blue, red, green and tan, and in black and white, is worn black or sand-colored veils, either of a plain mesh with a border or in all-over figured designs. Many of these designs are rather bizarre in effect, for they are woven to represent almost everything under the sun—in fact, old Sol himself is represented—the setting sun being a favored pattern.

On a black honeycomb mesh there is a spider's web, with Mme. Spider waiting for her prey—in this instance a glance from the passer-by. The design is worn flat against the cheek, and personally I think these unnatural designs decidedly disgusting.

Butterflies, dragon flies, bees, ladybugs and insects of all varieties are appropriated to adorn the fashionable veil of the moment. Sometimes the illusion is disconcerting. Imagine seeing a lifelike, red, spotted ladybug crawling over the fair cheek of a demure maiden. If you were a man, and didn't know that Dame Fashion had decreed that such insects be worn, wouldn't you consider it your duty to inform the lady of the bug's presence, or would your impulse be to brush it off?

Reptiles, such as snakes and lizards

are also allowed to rest against the cheeks of the modern beauties. While there is nothing smarter. When accompanied by a modish veil the sailor hat leaves nothing to be desired in the way of true chic.

Veils are lovely, and should be worn this spring, but be careful in the selection of your designs. Rather lean toward the conservative—they are always in good taste and are wonderfully becoming as well.

If you are wise you will invest in one of the smart straw and taffeta turbans to wear with your tailored costume. They are to be had in all colors, and are trimmed with fruit, flowers, ribbon or ostrich plumes.

Considering Good Taste.

I admire the models of dark blue hemp, with garlands of asters, bluebells, gentians, columbines, daffodils or roses, which Burns has rightly called "The frat of flowers." After all, there is nothing that can quite compare with the rose-garlanded hat.

Eccentric fashions in millinery, as well as gowns, have given way to the simplicity and grace of the crinoline period. The modern craze, "something new," was responsible for much which offended the eye of the artistic. To appear in-fashion women will wear that which is not only unbecoming to them, but absolutely ugly in itself.

The ultra-tight and very short skirt has passed into oblivion, and this spring and summer we will wear frocks with wide spread, ankle-length skirts and hats which will not be termed as "freaks."

## Inviting Dishes Made with the Help of Lemons

As it is said that "our blessings brighten as they disappear," we had best enjoy lemon dishes while there are still plenty; for, owing to the war, our prodigal supply may be somewhat diminished. Lemon pie, always a favorite, is fairly good at all places where it is served, and most at-home cooks have their own special ways of making it. Here is a recipe from Baltimore which is a veritable lemon dream; but, like other good things, it calls for the best ingredients:

### Lemon Shortbread.

Take the juice of two large lemons and a pound of sugar; warm enough to melt the sugar, then put into the freezer, and freeze 10 minutes. Add a quart of milk or part cream and milk, a little of the grated peel and the white of one egg stiffly beaten with a teaspoon of sugar. Freeze until a little bit stiffer than mounds. Serve with macaroons and put a green cherry on top of each portion, with just a sprinkling of powdered macaroon.

### Lemon Pudding.

To one pint of bread crumbs add the juice and grated rind of the lemon; add a cup of sugar and the yolks of three eggs beaten in a quart of good milk. When baked, cover with a layer of lemon or wine jelly; then add two meringues made of the whites beaten with three teaspoons of powdered sugar, lightly brown in the oven. This may be eaten warm, but is very good chilled. Whipped cream may be served with it or not as preferred.

### Lemon Pie.

Line the pie dish deep with good puff paste. Beat the yolks of three eggs with one cup of sugar, and add the juice of one large lemon and a little of the grated peel. Don't fail to wash the lemon before grating. To one tablespoon of flour add one cup of light cream. Mix as smooth as possible and then strain into the other ingredients; mix and turn into the crust. Bake the pie in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Beat the whites stiff, with about four heaping teaspoons of powdered sugar, and spread the meringue on plain; or if with a pastry bag, return to the oven for a couple of minutes to brown, watching it carefully, so it does not scorch. Chill before serving, and whipped cream may be served with it, for those who wish it even richer than it is.

### Russian Tea Jelly.

Infuse four tablespoons of Ceylon tea in one and one-quarter pints of boiling water; add one heaping tablespoon of powdered gelatine, one cup of sugar, the juice of one large lemon, one gill of rum; let lay in it until it cooks a little, one stick of cinnamon and three cloves. Strain into a wet mould; let it set and chill. Serve with whipped cream as afternoon tea, with sponge cakes split and filled with a good lemon cream.

### Individual Lemon Creams.

Put a half-ounce of powdered gelatine to soak in a gill of water; add two well-beaten eggs, the juice of one lemon, a little piece of butter and stir lightly brown in the oven. This may be in a saucepan over a moderate heat until it slightly thickens. Then strain it into a deep tin and add one wine-glass of brandy and a half-pint of

whipped cream. Fill small pretty shaped moulds, wetting first with cold water, and let set and chill. Serve with fancy cakes or Victoria sandwiches.

## Mirrors Made by Electricity

A rapid and admirable method for depositing suitable metals on the surface of glass so as to produce mirrors consists of decomposing the metal by means of a high potential electric current. It is thus described in the Physikalisches Zeitschrift by G. Rummel.

A metal plate is placed in juxtaposition with the glass plate which is to receive the coating. The two plates are then placed flat on a table beneath the receiver of an air pump suitable for producing a high degree of vacuum, such, for example, as the rotary pump of Gaede.

A small quantity of an inert gas, such as hydrogen, is introduced into the vacuum, and a high potential current is turned on by means of the negative pole of a suitable source of electricity. This pole being attached to the metal plate. Thirty seconds' duration of this cathodic flow is sufficient to obtain a properly silvered mirror.

Besides silver, the metals gold, copper, platinum, nickel, iron, palladium and iridium may be employed.

Why Stray When You

MEMORY are stamped in the muscular and the part of you become images, they take original impressions composed of instructions or in are at once When we Thos. Aquinas able using possession the plagiarisms are tion of memory, distinguishable alone—in short At 12 years produced as Miss C. caused her it seems, acco L. Smith, that had first learn a period at the Alabama. Miss or, described v autumnal folia the story, "Th It was so m so full of cold and then disc an editor rep says "E. Can His 'Friends,' and months e decided that viously a trie neither could shly read the only book that the story had Miss Keller v I cannot save thoughts from

How

WEL WE the w moder plication and visible univer the amazing bet of today, era, which wa made in the city of Mary old records s important res Merce was J of astronom century before even at that transit. In the found two lighting mas corresponding the one her which, when point, reoore equal angle "One of the vertical an which, 'accor stang who tions for the University of nearly with Piny relate such the s "the shadow was vertical the summer "There is that there v for astronoe in the s Prof. Garst ch close pro on what western wa grafiti rep record of sketches of would seem understood, instrument- "A specia quently dis down from to the oute and other "The other up the seem "Gestals, t eed in "One of t

# Things You will be Interested to Read About

## Why You Make Strange MISTAKES When You Think You "REMEMBER"

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG  
A. B., M. A., M. D., (Johns Hopkins)

MEMORY and imagination both are made up of thought-images of muscular contractions stamped in the flesh. The images or muscular movements of memory are stamped and referred consciously to the past or to some other place. If you become unable to place such images, they take on the same character as original imaginings. Imagination is composed of unplaced muscular contractions or images. Accordingly they are at once classified as original.

When we find Aristotle, Boccaccio, Theophrastus, Shakespeare and the like using very much the same expression the innocent and unthoughtful plagiarisms are due to the most localization of memory images. They are indistinguishable from original impressions—in short, for imagination.

At 12 years of age Helen Keller reproduced as her own a story written by Miss Canby. This eventually caused her terrible mental suffering. It seems, according to Prof. Theodore L. Smith, that the autumn after Helen had first learned to speak she spent a period at the home of her family in Alabama. Miss Sullivan, her instructor, described vividly the beauties of the autumn foliage and Helen then wrote the story, "The Frost King."

It was so marvelously realistic and so full of color that it was published, and then discovered to be practically an exact reproduction of Miss Margaret E. Canby's story, "Birdie and Her Friends." After great difficulty and months of mind searching Helen decided that perhaps four years previously a friend, Mrs. Hopkins—altogether could recall doing so—had possibly read the story to her from the only book that she had traced in which the story had appeared. Years later Helen Keller wrote: "It is certain that I cannot always distinguish my own thoughts from those I read, because

what I read becomes the very substance and texture of my mind." The reverse experience happens very often. Recently an acquaintance much given in conversation to the quotation of appropriate passages or the mention of the clever bon mots of some one else quoted so brilliant a verse from Hamlet that all who heard it were amazed that they could not recall it. The gentleman himself said he would give the exact line at their next gathering. When all again met he said he had been dumbfounded to find the supposed quotation original with himself. There was no such passage anywhere, and it was his first inkling of his own imagination.

Correct memory, to the most minute detail is a most unknown. It is composed among other things, of these factors. You must be certain that the experience belongs to you, to you in a specified way, and spotted in the past or at another place with precision and definiteness.

The slightest mistiness or vagueness about any of these three requirements makes for the illusions and tricks of memory, which everybody has some. Times some have frequently and others have always about everything. The latter type include spiritists, telepathists, eternal romancers, drug takers, emotionalists and adherents to various visionary cults.

Often, however, the transference of some one's experience to yourself falls to the lot of most persons. The additions which imagination adds to correct memory is common in adult life—rare among children. All grown-ups confuse the experiences of their common senses with their thoughts, beliefs, wishes and hopes. Objects seen for the first time, or experiences met for the first time, are usually maintained as not new.

Double memory, or the experience of

## Science's Newest Discoveries About "PARAMNESIA," or Illusions of RECOLLECTION



How a Picture You Have Seen Years Before May Make You Feel That You Have Previously Been in a Certain Place, or That You Have "Dreamed It."

feeling that a new scene, a new event, a new face was previously chanced upon, is so well known and encountered by every normal individual that it is amazing that it has not been more thoroughly investigated by behaviorists. The transient, dreamy sensation as you visit a foreign country for the first time, or undergo some novel business that you were thru it all once before, is almost the rule rather than the exception. I recall many of these far back in childhood.

My first visit to New York convinced

me that I most surely had been there before. Similarly, in later life, when I first came in sight of the white cliffs of Dover and the coast of France, the beauty and historic association made me feel that this new experience was a twice-told tale.

Experimental psychology now comes to the rescue of this pet realm of the superstitious, Theosophists, "new-thoughters," Spiritualists, and all of the other visionaries.

When Mr. W— entered a celebrated art gallery for the first time he

saw a painting by Kuns von Kaufen, which portrayed the abduction of the two sons of Frederick the Gentle in 1455. At once the odd sensation came over him that he had been in that room before, and had seen this painting, experienced the same emotions, which now seemed much stronger than were warranted by the present situation.

Since however, he had never before been in this castle, and the painting was new and contemporaneous, it was impossible that his memory played him true. At once he set it down to his

familiarity with the story and tales of this castle. It was not until two years later that the correct explanation of his "paramnesia" occurred.

Then he stumbled upon a childhood's volume of historic tales, with a picture of the castle, and one also of the princes, as well as an emotional tale of the whole. The vividness of the false recognition was due to the emotional actions produced by the tale in childhood.

When Hawthorne visited Stanton Harcourt, near Oxford, the venerable

towers of the ruined castle, the vast chimney and huge fireplaces had the same effect on him as if he had previously lived thru just this scene. The explanation of the mystery occurred to him long afterward. A letter of Pope's addressed to the Duke of Buckingham when he resided there while transcribing the Illiad, contains a vivid description of the whole scene. This was so impressed upon Hawthorne's memory that the visit there roused it all as a familiar experience.

A professor received a letter which told of a prospective visit. Upon the day his friend was expected the professor asked his mother about her preparation for the guest. This was the first she had heard about it, despite the fact that he named the time, place, circumstances and witnesses of his supposed notification. At another time he demanded of his pupils exercises he had not assigned.

Each time his memory was distinct as to the details, and absolute evidence failed to convince him that the students were not putting up a prank on him.

There are a thousand different forms in which these every-day illusions occur. You may swear that a certain thing is in a certain place. It was there once, but you moved it to another place and paid less attention to the latter act than the former. You may hear witness that Mrs. G— was at church "because you saw her as you left."

You really saw some one who reminded you of her, and meanwhile you forgot that you were only reminded of Mrs. G— and at the time knew it was not she. The first impression remained, the correction disappeared.

## Why Even EDISON Cannot Answer the Question, "WHAT IS ELECTRICITY?"

IT is a curious fact that, although evidence of electricity in a primitive way was observed as long ago as the sixth century, B. C., and its manifestations has become one of the greatest factors in our modern civilization, no one knows just what it is.

At different times it has been thought to be a form of matter, a thin, weightless fluid, a kind of force, a variety of motion and a disturbance in the ether—which is supposed to fill all space, including pores in most solid metals. Electricity is not something created by

man. He has simply discovered ways of turning its manifestations to practical account.

From the time that Thales observed centuries before the Christian era, that amber, after being rubbed by silk had the property of attracting light bodies like bits of paper, discoveries of electric phenomena were made from time to time, but they were detached from a realization of the great possibilities brought to light in recent years.

Electricity becomes evident when rendered active by some molecular

disturbance, such as friction, rupture or chemical action. Scientists today regard it as neither energy nor matter, but, like heat, light and sound, it is an effect produced by energy on matter.

It has been discovered that electricity is a self-resistant property, by which we are everywhere surrounded, and human as well as inanimate bodies can be charged with it. From this we can understand that many more remarkable discoveries of its application will be made.

The consumption of fuel oil in Chile has increased since 1904 from 6000 tons to over 230,000 tons last year.

## Why We CATCH COLD in a WARM Room

IF you are perfectly well it is possible for you to get cold in a warm room if the heat in the room tends to evaporate all the moisture in the room outside of what is in your body. That is why it is wise to keep a pan of water in a room so that it will not become dry. While heat is necessary to evaporate water,

the process of evaporation produces cold, and the quicker the evaporation the sharper the cold feeling produced.

The body is continually evaporating water thru the pores of the skin. This is one of nature's ways of taking impurities and waste out of the body. If the air in a room becomes too dry the evaporation on the outside of the body proceeds faster and makes you cold.

## How AIR is EXTRACTED From BOTTLES

TO KEEP wine properly the liquid must actually touch the cork for any air that is compressed here by corking the bottle is very injurious. Air can be removed by taking a small copper tube about the size of a quill and filing it so as to make a semi-tube, then fixing a thumb ring

at the top end sharpening the bottom end. Place the tube in the neck with the flat side against the glass, and the cork is driven in so that the air comes off thru the tube. When corked, the tube is withdrawn and no air is left in the bottle.

## How STARS Were STUDIED Without TELESCOPES And GREAT DISCOVERIES Made 2,000 Years Ago

WE WHO have contemplated the wonderful achievements of modern astronomy in the exploration and the mapping of the visible universe will find that all of the amazing things in sky science is not of today, or even of the Christian era, when we read of the discoveries made in the excavations of the royal city of Meroe, in the Soudan. The old records show—and it is the most important result of the research—that Meroe was justly famed as a centre of astronomical science in the second century before Christ. The markings on the walls reveal that Meroe had invents that early period, azimuth and transit instruments.

On the side of one building were found two observation stones with depicting marks on one pointing to corresponding marks on the other. On the one here shown are three lines, which, when produced, meet at a point recording two approximately equal angles of 14 degrees each.

One of these lines makes with the vertical an angle of about 17 degrees, which, according to Prof. John Garstang, who is conducting the excavations for the Institute of Archaeology, University of Liverpool, corresponds nearly with the latitude of Meroe. Pliny relates that at Ptolemais, in much the same latitude of Meroe, "the shadow cast by the sun at noon was vertical 46 days before and after the summer solstice."

"There is evidence to show not only that there was a place and equipment for astronomical observations at Meroe in the second century, B. C.," says Prof. Garstang, "but also that it was in close proximity to this building, for on what was then the outside western wall we found a number of graffiti representing oth calculations and record of observations and actual sketches of two instruments which would seem, so far as they can be understood, to correspond to a transit instrument with circle and an azimuth instrument."

"A special flight of steps, subsequently discussed, seems to have led down from that side of the building to the outer level where these graffiti and other features are to be found. The other material evidence consists in the remains of two columns or details, the position of which is marked in black in the plan.

"One of these columns is hexagonal,

the other square. The latter is carefully set upon a stone plinth in such fashion that certain markings on its side correspond exactly to marks upon the base, and the alignment is controlled, it would seem, from a sighting point upon the further side of the hexagonal column. This alignment is still true, and its bearing east of magnetic north is 128½ deg. The magnetic deviation lies probably between 2½ deg. and 3 deg. west at the present time.

"Upon the face of the square column which is turned toward the other, that is, its western face, there are engraved three lines which, if produced upward, would meet more or less accurately in a point.

"The outer lines converge upon the middle line so as to make angles in each case of approximately 14 deg. The middle line is not (at the present time at any rate) truly vertical, but is inclined at an angle of approximately 2¼ deg., the bottom of the line being to the south of the point vertically

below the point of intersection of the three lines in question.

"The graffiti of the wall include the calculation or record of a series of observations which will be seen to involve the number of 45 on each side of an equation, with a difference at the foot on one side of three and on the other side of ten. This summation of figures is represented in units arranged in five groups of three and in three lines in each case, and it is obviously suggested that it is really the record of observations kept daily, and that 45 days on each side was the basis of calculation.

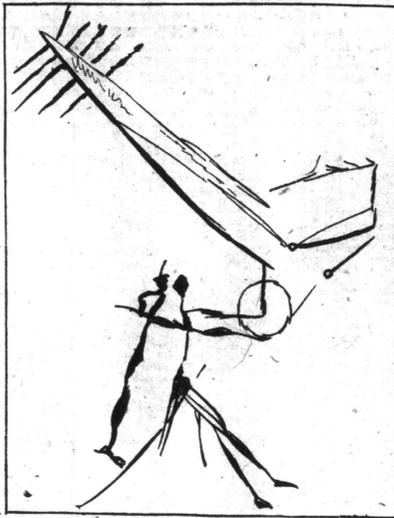
"There is another significant feature about the position of these astronomical monuments, for we are told that when at the end of the third century, B. C. Eratosthenes determined the latitude of Assouan and the size of the earth, he made use of a deep well for the purpose of his observations. The date of our monuments is, however, more nearly that of Hipparchus, who is credited with

many improvements and additions to astronomical instruments.

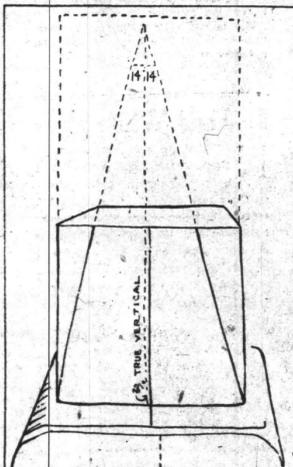
"The buildings of the later portions of the Middle Meroitic period (circa, B. C., 150), reveal the city at its prime. The main entrance thru the northern wall led on thru an avenue of trees toward the centre of the city, where on the left-hand or eastern side there seems to have stood a public building fronting or replacing the now time-honored portico which had stood there, it would seem, in the sixth or seventh century, B. C.

"Almost opposite was an undefined building of solid foundation, which, to judge from the records of observation and calculation found along its western side, may indeed at that time have been an observatory and residence of an astronomer. The palace of these times lay immediately to the left of the main gateway; a large building, with central courtyard and veranda.

"Opposite the palace in this quarter is the enclosure, which seems to have been walled off as a place for interring the cremated dead."



Drawing of Transit Instrument on Walls of Meroe.



Ancient Stone with Sighting Lines.

## Why Great EXPLOSIONS Draw OUT Distant Windows

WHEN there is a violent explosion the surrounding air is thrown back with sudden force in air waves that are powerful in proportion in which the explosion is violent and powerful. The explosion acts in all directions at once with equal force, and the air on all sides is forced out, and surrounding air rushes in to fill the threatened vacuum. When ever the air waves start up suddenly, there will be demolition if there is not sufficient power of resistance.

A curious thing about the effect of these waves at a distance is the restricted limit of their force. Some times, as a result of a big explosion, the front windows of a building several miles away will be drawn out and no other building on the block damaged. In such cases the air suction is apt to affect buildings at different points along the same street.

The destructive power of explosions is reckoned with as a most important factor in modern warfare. This is shown thru the medium of sunken mines, torpedoes and bombs. The projectiles thrown from big guns do more damage by their explosions than by their striking force. It is the explosion after they reach their destination that is expected to do most destruction. Well protected forts are not taken merely by battering their exterior, but by dropping into them projectiles that cause explosive have

## The Burmese SHERLOCK HOLMES Who Is the World's Greatest THIEF-TAKER

TAKING into consideration the circumstances surrounding his work, Shinebo Won is the most remarkable thief-taker in the world. He has made more than 3000 captures, and is known as the "Burmese Sherlock Holmes." His methods may not be so scientific as those of Conan Doyle's famous creation; but put the English in the field of the Burmese sleuth and he would probably perform like the veriest tyro. For some of Shinebo Won's cases have been worked with such an unerring sense of direction that he has been accredited with a sixth faculty.

He has simply looked a suspect in the eye long and intently without speaking, and the silence has been so full of vague menace and his psychological dominance so compelling that the culprit has crumpled up and confessed. Shinebo Won has a keen, searching eye, which not only reads the faces of men, but sees their thoughts like an open book. So say they who have felt his strange power.

Possessed of the woodcraft of the primitive American Indian, he has followed a trail for long relentless days thru the jungle, over mountain and thru valley. Even the obliterating flood of swollen rivers has not baffled him for, they say, his eye sees beyond the flood, and his stern call is ever in the ears of the hunted one. And when he rides forth on one of these silent quests it is to be gone until he has found his man.

Shinebo Won bears a charmed life. He has been thrust at in the dark. Swift and hideous death has beset him no such thoughts halt "Burmese Sherlock Holmes" in his work.



Shinebo Won, the Burmese Sherlock Holmes.

food and in his drink, but always has it failed. Some day, those of the western world say, Shinebo Won will reach the end of his way, when the lurking "There must be a beginning and an end of all things," he says. "And a man's honest duty will carry him a long way."

If those who fear and admire him say he bears a charmed life, he does not admit to such a claim himself. The end of his way, when the lurking "There must be a beginning and an end of all things," he says. "And a man's honest duty will carry him a long way."

### Campagne-Colored Lace Veil

rest against the modern beauties. While I cannot truthfully inspire admiration, and should be careful in your designs. Rather the conservative—they good taste and are worn with small hats.

you will invest in art straw and taffeta are to be had in all trimmed with fruit or ostrich plumes.

Models of dark blue and of asters, blue, white, daffodils or ferns has rightly called "After all, there can quite compare in military, as have given way to and grace of the crinoline. The modern crinoline was responsible for the year in fashion women which is not only unbecoming, but absolutely ugly and very short skirt to oblivion, and this summer we will wear spread, ankle-length which will not be.

### Lemons

Small pretty shaped first with cold water, shell. Serve with fancy sandwiches.

### de by Electricity

admirable method fitting suitable metals surface of glass so as to consist of—decomposed by means of a high current. It is thus Physikalischer Zeitschrift. is placed in juxtaposition plate which is to ting. The two plates flat on a table beaver of an air pump producing a high degree of, for example, as the fluidity of an inert gas, is introduced into a high potential current by means of the pole being attached to "Thirty seconds" duration flow is sufficient properly silvered the metals gold, copper, nickel, iron, palladium be employed.

# Good Bye to the "SLOUCH"

Cartoon by "Sam" illustrating the Once Fashionable "Slouch."



## SEVEN STAGES of FEMININE FASHION

- 1800 The Era of High Waists and Tall Head Dresses.
- 1810 Days of the Sensational "Empire" Gowns.
- 1840 First Balloon Gowns and Revival of "Poke" Bonnets.
- 1870 Height of the Hoopskirt Craze and Voluminous Ruffles.
- 1880 The Extraordinary "Grecian Bend" and "Pull Back" Dresses.
- 1913 Appearance of the "Hobble" Skirt and the "Slouch" Pose.
- 1915 Revival of Full Skirts and Erect Position.



*Fashion's Fantastic Distortion of the Feminine Figure Gives Way to the New Erect Pose and Disappears, with the Foolish Hobble, into the Limbo of Funny Things Once Done in the Name of Style*

Photograph of a Spring Gown and the Erect Pose with Which It Will Be Fashionable to Wear It.



"Once again you are to be joyously conscious that you have a backbone."

FASHION has sounded the knell of the "slouch." We are no longer a race of invertebrates, and the little debutantes and their elder sisters, who have spent hours trying to acquire the proper curve forward, will have to straighten up, regardless of their suffering.

Once again you are to be joyously conscious that you have a backbone. In fact, it is decidedly passé to resemble the letter S; and, though it may be necessary for you to resort to physical culture, your rounded shoulders and sunken chest must be restored to their normal condition.

It is a la mode to appear wholesome and healthy, so bid farewell to the countenance which resembled a whitened sepulchre and the drooping figure which suggested that you were in the throes of a decline.

This change is all due to the fact that the crinolines fashions, covering the intervening years between 1830 and 1870, have been revived. No one would dare think of "slouching" in the quaint, rounded or ruffled frocks of the dignified early Victorian period. Can you imagine our grandmothers "slouching" forward to greet a line of patronesses at a ball or reception? Perish the thought!

The "slouch" was permissible when the skirt draperies were looped up in front and the shoulder line was so narrow that the forward droop of the shoulders was essential. The narrow, peg-top and hobble skirts hampered the feet to such an extent that a full-sized step was an impossibility. We simply had to "slouch" or shuffle along.

History accuses the belles of the crystalline days of taking mincing steps, but the capricious dame will not force us to imitate our grandmothers in this respect.

Last spring, at the openings, the daintiest gowns were shown, with

### Is Meat a Fighting Diet?

CIRCUMSTANCES have brought to light again the question of man's need of red-meat diet to make him a fighting warrior. An advocate of meat diet declared some time ago that the Belgians were losing their vital efficiency because they are a race of non-meat eaters. But, although they had done no fighting for a hundred years, they have given a good account of themselves of late.

Modern scientists assert that meat makes a dog or a man irritable, but gives neither courage nor endurance, both of which are essential fighting qualities. Attention is called to the fruit-eating gorilla as the most dreaded fighter of the African forest. Not a lion is found in all the region where this great forest man reigns, untamed and untamable, a real king of beasts.

The lion, the traditional king of beasts, fights when brought to bay only because he is short-winded and cannot run away. Every experienced hunter has borne testimony to the ability of the grass-eating bison as a most courageous fighter, with few equals.

frilled skirts worn over modernized hoops. Fully pantalettes peeped from beneath, and every one said: "How fascinating!" but immediately centred their attention upon other frocks which seemed more suited to the times.

They were all "slouching" about, and, since the novelty had not yet worn off, they would not consider fashions demanding a semblance of dignity to wear them. Fashion's efforts to launch the crinoline at that time was fruitless.

With the last month of winter appeared the short or round waisted frocks, with skirts which measure from five to eight yards about the lower edge. Quite a contrast to the skirts which boasted of being but three-quarters of a yard in width.

The waists, too, are made after the old-fashioned mode. They have darts in front, and the seams are boned.

Milady of yesterday wore her ruffled skirt spread over hoops of

enormous proportions, a waist rounded low over the shoulders and her hair smooth and low. Today's grande dame wears a full skirt, gored or cut circular, and faced with a wide piece of hattercloth to distend it without the aid of hoops. Her bodice is close-fitting, and the décolletage exposes her white, rounded shoulders.

She is not very different in looks, but—she's a feminist, has won a degree at college and votes.



A Smart Spring Tailor-Made, Worn with the New "Straight Pose."

enormous proportions, a waist rounded low over the shoulders and her hair smooth and low. Today's grande dame wears a full skirt, gored or cut circular, and faced with a wide piece of hattercloth to distend it without the aid of hoops. Her bodice is close-fitting, and the décolletage exposes her white, rounded shoulders.

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### Red and White Stars

NASHAN, in the *Astronomische Nachrichten*, has published a very interesting investigation on the above subject. In seeking the relation between color and parallax he has considered 101 stars for which the color is known and the parallax determined. With respect to color the stars have been classed in three categories: (1) white stars, (2) yellow stars and (3) red stars.

Then three groups have been formed of stars of which the parallax is comprised between the limits 0.00 sec. to 0.05 sec., 0.05 sec. to 0.10 sec., 0.10 sec. to 0.20 sec.; and, for each class of colors, the percentage of stars belonging to each parallax group has been determined.

It is found that the proportion of segments, and inversely, in the case of white stars, diminishes as the parallax of the red stars.

With respect to the spectra, 246 stars were examined and the distribution of parallaxes among the various types of spectra determined. The spectral classes A and B, to which the white stars belong, were found to contain only feeble parallaxes, the spectral classes to which the red stars belong containing stronger parallaxes, so that the two methods give concordant results.

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# COMIC The Toronto Sunday World SECTION

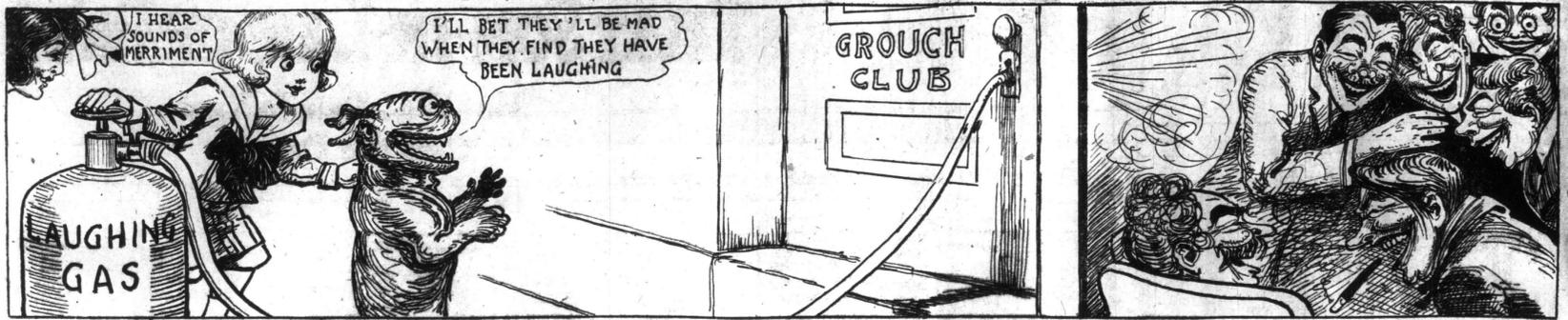
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21 1915.

## Der Captain Started It

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

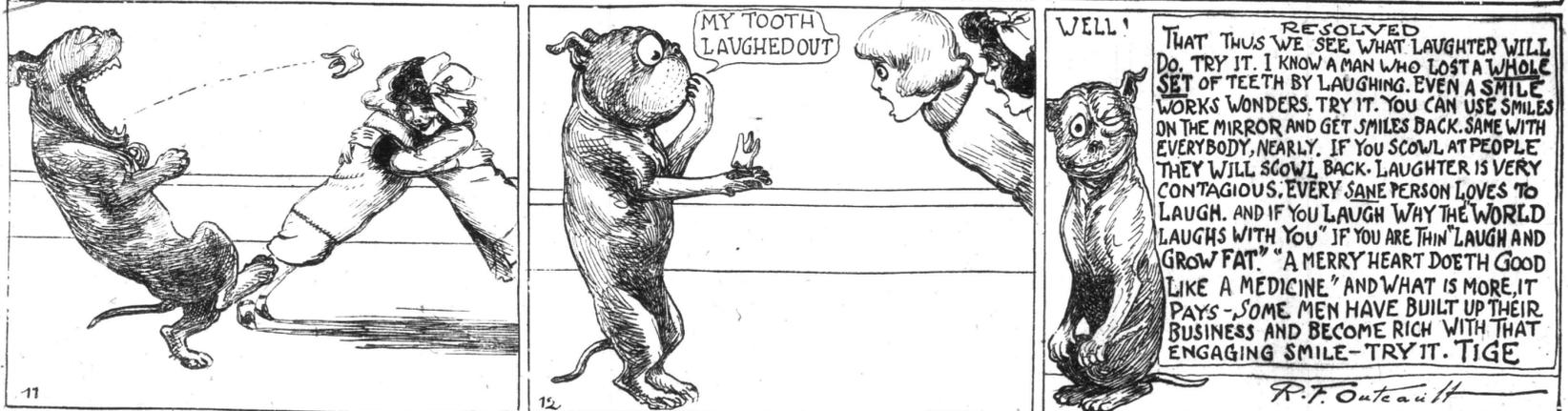
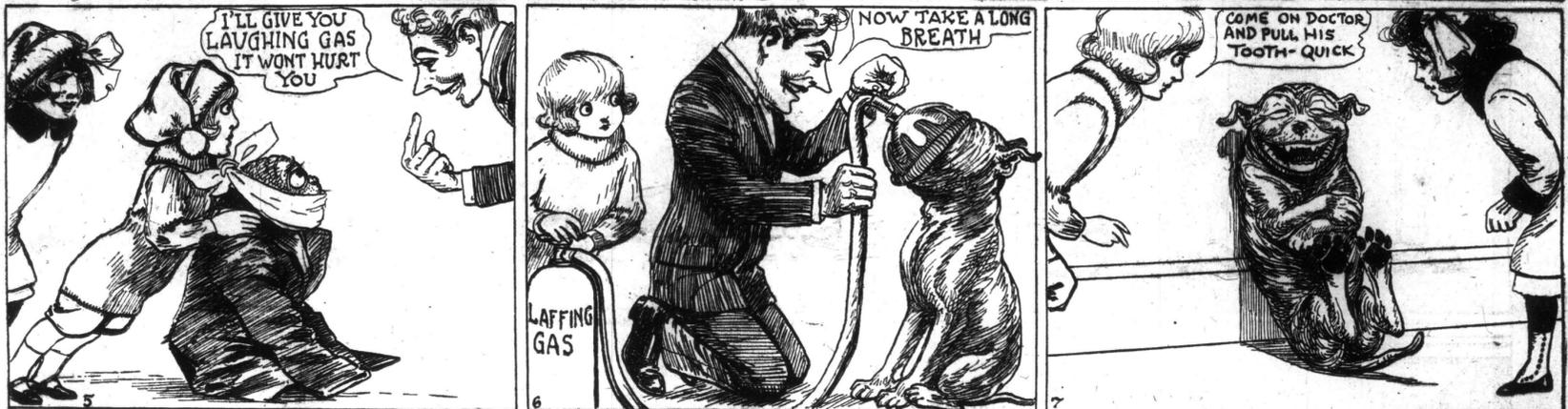
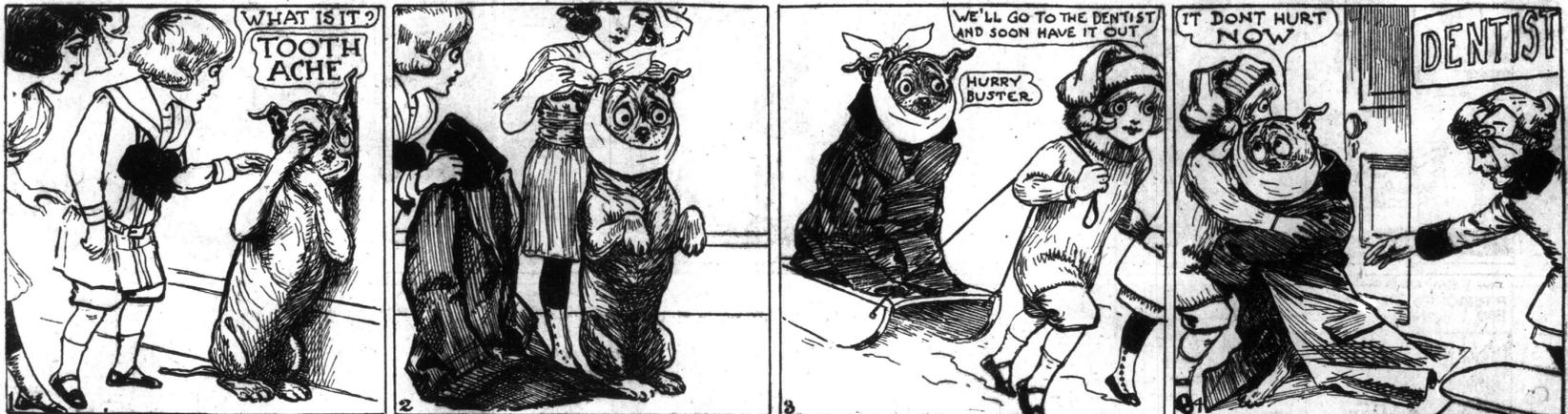


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## Laugh and the World Laughs With You

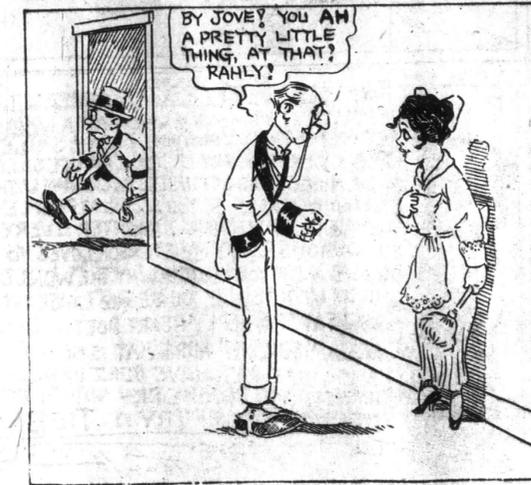
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*R.F. Outcault*

# THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

He Who Laughs Last Gets the Dough



ER WILL  
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## 48th HIGHLANDERS OFF TO THE FRONT---BRITISH IN THE FIELD



French peasant women watching British soldiers marching to the front.



Teaching and testing snap shooting by means of the eye disk held to the instructor's eye at the famous musketry school, Hythe.  
(Specially passed by censor.)



48th Highlanders leaving Salisbury Plain to entrain for France and singing "Tipperary" as they go.



Regiment of English infantry waiting under cover of a forest for word to take up position in the trenches.



A photo now being widely distributed by the German press bureau. It purports to show how Germany supplies Belgian and French refugees with free coal. It's not a bad bit of posing.

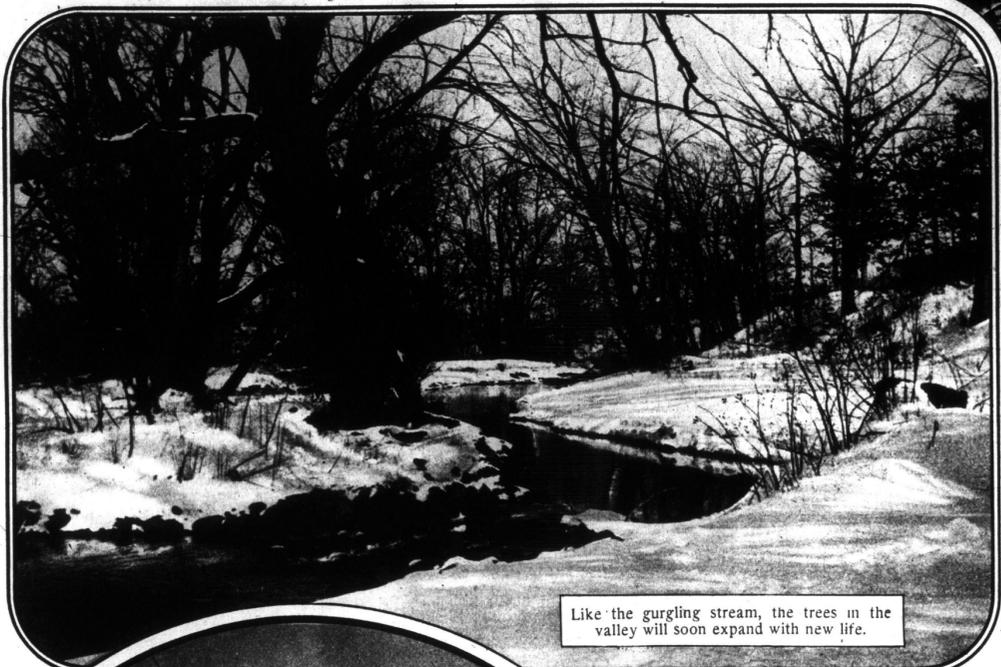
# SPRING HESITATES BENEATH THE LAST SNOWS OF WINTER



When the sun creeps into the tangle of underbrush.



A vista on the Upper Don; its beauty accentuated by a belated snow fall.



Like the gurgling stream, the trees in the valley will soon expand with new life.



There are sunflurries in winter just as there are sunshowers in summer.



The gentle caresses of early spring melt first the thin ice of the creek.

THESE ART PHOTOS COURTESY EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

# WAR TRAINING ADDS TO VIGOR OF VARSITY BATTLE--CANADIAN OPERA



This year's snow fight between science and arts men at Toronto University was waged with exceptional warmth, due probably to the military training most of the men engaged in it are now receiving. The Sunday World staff photographer got his share of the snow balls. Both sides dropped hostilities to chase him into the Physics Building. He opened the door again just long enough to snap the picture.



"The Golden Age" company played a week at the Royal Alexandra Theatre splendid in every way. The women's organizations that assisted in making successful the first production of the bright society opera by the Canadian composer, Joseph Nevin Doyle, played their part most efficiently, and the principals were very effective. Great praise is deserved by the amateur members of the company. They elevated the acting of non-professionals to a high and new plane in Toronto.

MATINEES  
WED & SAT  
BEST SEATS  
25c & 50c

# GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES  
WED & SAT  
BEST SEATS  
25c & 50c



COMING TO SEE OLD FRIENDS--THE CHARMING COMEDIENNE

# CECIL SPOONER

IN HER NEW PLAY OF COMEDY AND MYSTERY

# LOVE'S MODEL

THE DRAMA EVERYBODY LIKES AND EVERYBODY PRAISES



NEXT—THE NEW MILITARY PLAY "IT'S A LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY" THE DRAMA OF PATRIOTISM WITH REALISTIC WAR SCENE—NEXT



### Juiciest, Sweetest Oranges

Just as They Taste in California—at Your Dealer's Now—say "SUNKIST" Sunkist Lemons

Order by telephone today. Have these famous Seedless Navels for tomorrow's breakfast. Serve them at every meal and between meals—try this way of keeping well.

Your dealer now has a large supply of Sunkist. Prices are low and quality never better. Sunkist cost no more than common kinds, so don't order merely "oranges."

Send a postcard to the address below for a beautiful free book that tells scores of attractive ways to serve Sunkist in salads and desserts.

Order these lemons, too. Serve with your fish, meats and tea. Use their juice wherever you now use vinegar. Learn the 86 ways to use Sunkist Lemons in flavoring, and as handy household helps.

Insist on Sunkist—Save the Wrappers—Get this Beautiful Silverware.



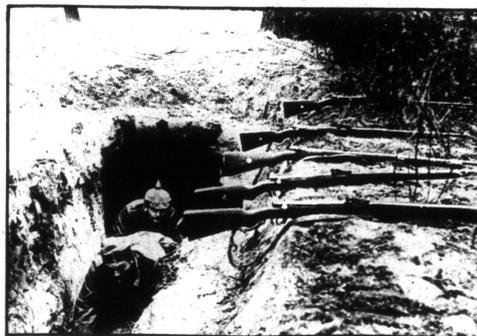
Cut Out This Reminder

to write for free book, "Sunkist Salads and Desserts." Also gives full information about our premium plan under which you can exchange Sunkist wrappers for Wm. Rogers & Son guaranteed silverware. Address: California Fruit Growers Exchange, 105 King St. E., Toronto.

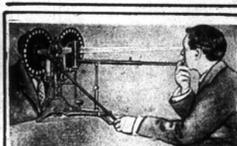
**CECIL SPOONER IN "LOVE'S MODEL"**  
Every character in "Love's Model," the latest of dramatic productions, is an important one. There are no small, indifferent—or, as authors term them—useless characters in the play. Every one of the characters has a definite and important bearing in the telling of the story. There is no time taken up with useless talk—there are no explanations vouchsafed the audience at any time during the action of the play. The result is a constant and never ending piling up of swift and determined movement of purpose, the effect upon the audience being that of surprise and suspense as the play progresses. This is the modern way of doing things in dramatic works, and "Love's Model" is said to be one of the best examples yet seen in this style of play writing. It has a tremendous love interest, is full of sparkling wit and clever and never long and tiresome dialog. It is full of freshness and vitality, tenderness lightly touched, and has a gripping, because definite, appeal to all. It is a play that you will think about and talk about, long after you have forgotten everything else you have ever seen. Go and get acquainted with Peggy Moore, and with Kirk Fields, and also with Fanchette Ettiene and Alphonse—and Clarette, Madame Gas-ton and the captain. By the time you have known them two hours and a half, you will say they created more excitement and laughter for you than three times the number of stage characters in three times the number of plays. From the time the curtain ascends upon the prolog you won't have much time to ask what it is all about—you'll find out before they let you go home. But they will keep you guessing right up until the final curtain.



Two French infantrymen near Arras carrying their wounded corporal from the firing line.



German soldiers emerging from their sleeping quarters.



### Eyesight Tested

accurately and scientifically. Sight defects properly corrected. When in need of glasses visit our modern, equipped Optical Room and consult our Optometrist and Optician, who will give you superior optical service. In doing so you will save your eyes, your time, your patience and your money. Marriage Licenses Issued. Optical Department of H. W. Tisdall's Factory-to-Pocket Jewelry Store 150 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

The distance from which vultures and eagles spy their prey is almost incredible.

Half of the important European land battles of the last three centuries have taken place in Belgium.

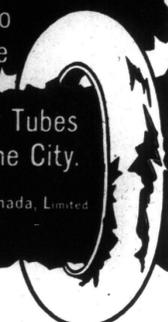


D. T. BOOTH, UNDERTAKER 742 Broadview Ave. Known as the Old Countryman's Undertaker. Phone Gerrard 2901.

### It's a long way to Tipperary On a Punctured Tire.

Billions have been spent to repair a Scrap of Paper ruthlessly torn by the hands of Vandals. The Allies will attend to this—meanwhile we are ready to repair all Scrap Tires or Inner Tubes at the lowest Cost in the City.

The Stepney Motor Wheel Co. of Canada, Limited 120 King Street East, Toronto Phone M 3827



THE NEW MODELS  
AND ACCESSORIES

# The Toronto Sunday World

AUTOMOBILE  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, February 21st, 1915

## SPECIAL AUTOMOBILE SECTION



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# A Size Up of Trade

## The Past Year's Business and the Prospects

How has the automobile trade of Toronto withstood the depression and catastrophic conditions which have characterized the past six months? That is a very reasonable question, the asking of which is very easy, but the answering—well, that is another matter. To give the specific details which would give the desired result of showing exactly how the local automobile business of 1914 compares with that of previous years generally, is practically an impossibility, owing to the fact that no authentic figures are obtainable. The various dealers are rightfully disinclined to tell just what they have done during the past year, how many cars they have sold, how much they lost or how much profit they reaped from their year's work. Such a thing is not to be expected, and the only information which can be obtained is of a very general nature.

During the winter of 1913 and 1914 business conditions in Toronto were in a state of depression and the automobile trade had ever reason to believe that the following season was to be one of hardship for them, and the outlook generally was very dark. They fully expected a disastrous year, but they were determined to prevent a realization of those expectations, if that were at all possible. The result was increased energy on the part of the members of the trade. Whereas in 1913 they had little difficulty in disposing of the cars for which they had contracted, they were obliged to display a much greater degree of enterprise and aggressiveness in order to do likewise in 1914. Business did not come to them as in former years, but they were obliged to go after it in a most determined manner. One line which this added effort followed was that of increased advertising in the daily press and in the trade papers. They were able to draw the attention of their prospects away from the subject of "hard times" and instilled some of their own optimism in its place. Their efforts soon began to bear fruit. While business conditions had not actually improved during the first month or two of last year, the prospects for the future were made to look so much brighter than they had a short time previous, that everybody began to feel more or less encouraged to hope for the best and to begin to look for the "silver lining."

Then, too, people soon began to realize that they were not nearly so hard up as they had imagined that they were, and as a result the pendulum began to swing the other way. This optimism with which the public gradually began to feel was also felt by the dealers,

many of whom had started out the year with the thought that they were about to put up a hard fight for what looked like a losing proposition from the start. Those who had previously talked depression and took steps to restrict their operations, began, in the majority of cases, to reconsider matters. In Toronto, as well as in the other large cities of the Dominion, there was during the months of spring, an awakening of a general tone of optimism which had a most salutary effect upon business generally, the automobile business included.

As above stated, at no time during the year were the dealers able to take things easy and wait for business to come to them; but they were obliged to get out and "busied" for it. They did this. They introduced modern methods into their business, they were careful to economize wherever possible, without in any way hurting their chances of making sales, and the result of their hard year's work was most satisfactory.

During the late spring and early summer automobile sales were quite brisk and for a time it looked as though the year 1914 would be a banner year. If the percentage of sales could be maintained. By the end of July the sales of practically every dealer in Toronto had exceeded those of a similar period the year previous—and then came the war, with the tendency towards retrenchment, which was not confined to Toronto business only. Fortunately for the members of the automobile trade, their selling season was practically over and they had already begun making preparations for the Canadian National Exhibition, where their new models for 1915 were presented to the public. In spite of the fact that the attendance at the automobile exhibits in the transportation building was nothing like it was the year previous in point of numbers, the dealers had little reason to complain of the business done at the Exhibition. Since then the automobile selling season was past before the beginning of the war, it did not suffer to any great extent from that catastrophe which for a time crippled the world's finances. The year 1914 was, generally speaking, most satisfactory to all the members of the local automobile trade, in as far as it was a record and in many cases better than during the preceding year. The dealers feel that to have increased their sales of automobiles during a year when practically every other branch of commercial and industrial activity was forced to admit a decrease in business, is a very satisfactory achievement. It has proven beyond doubt that the motor car is no longer to be class-

# Toronto Automobile Show Week

Toronto automobile dealers are progressive. They are always ready to meet any new situation which arises in the business world. Their present action in inaugurating a show week from the 22nd to the 27th inst. is proof of this.

Altho it was decided that owing to the difficulty of securing a suitable building and for other considerations in connection with the war not to hold a regular automobile show as in former years, a novel but equally efficient method of giving purchasers an opportunity to inspect the new cars has been devised. During the above mentioned week, every automobile show room in Toronto will be a little show in itself. The premises will be tastefully decorated, all new models will be exhibited and large staffs of salesmen and demonstrators will be available to lay before the purchasing public the merits of the 1915 lines.

Already this scheme promises to be a great success. A large number of outside men in the trade and many prospective buyers have expressed their intention of being in town for the event. This special automobile section of The Sunday World, issued in connection with this show week, will be of assistance to the trade and public in their efforts to get together.

ed as a luxury, but as a necessity in modern business.

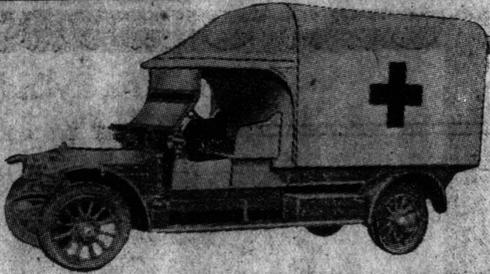
To summarize, the year 1914 started out under most unfavorable auspices, pessimism seeming to be the keynote of all branches of business, but with the spring there came a revival and the greater optimism which resulted therefrom, combined with the increased activity on the part of the local dealers, resulted in what may be justly termed a successful year in the automobile trade.

### Great EATERS

Some time ago Molloy, the "world's champion eater," ate eighty-five pounds of beef at one meal for a bet, and after pocketing the stakes he retired to an eating-house and there consumed three large tins of salmon and four apple tarts. Another great London eater rose to fame by swallowing, at one sitting, three gallons of marrowfat peas. This was good, but not up to the "champion's" feat. A scientific eater in Ireland succeeded in storing seventy-two eggs in ten minutes, then had room to put away a quart of milk to settle them. Drinking feats are more common, than eating ones; but the American brewer who won \$1250 on a drinking wager may well stand as a champion drinker. Perhaps as an advertisement for his own beer, he disposed of four and a half gallons of ale before leaving the table.

mean added strength. The opinion of the representative of the local automobile trade generally may be expressed in the words of a local automobile trade journal:

"Anyone with any proper knowledge of the tremendous and varied resources of this country cannot but be confident that it will come out of the trial to which it is at present being subjected, victorious. However, this might take time, and the present year might still be a period of marking time, but the fact that this country is in a particularly favorable position to benefit by the peculiar conditions of the present, Canada is a food producing country. Great as has been the development of its manufacturing industries, the basis and bulwark of its prosperity are to be found in its farms, its orchards and its cattle ranches. As for the agricultural industry there has been opened, a greater market than ever before. The greater part of Western Europe has turned from farming to fighting. And yet the millions there must be fed. Europe is looking to this continent for food, and because of this there is presented to Canada a wonderful opportunity of paying back to Europe particularly to Great Britain, part of the great debt we owe for capital advanced for the development of this country. Not only will great quantities of foodstuffs be demanded, but they will be taken at an enhanced value so that the farmers will benefit



A 16 h.p. Sunbeam motor ambulance, which was presented by the Cheshire Hunt to the Red Cross Society for their use during the war, and for the use of the Chester Infirmary thereafter. The car was supplied by H. Chestwood of Sunbury.

not only directly but generally.

"The automobile industry will benefit with every other industry. It has been promoted from the luxury class and therefore will have its full share of the general prosperity which conditions seem to promise to this country. It is well that before this test came the motor car has established itself not as a luxury but as a genuine utility, and it is because this is so that the automobile trade may look forward confidently to a good year. It may not find its best customers this year amongst real estate millionaires, but stock brokers or oil company promoters, but that does not mean that it will not find plenty of customers. There may not be as great a demand for the more luxurious and more expensive cars, but there will be plenty of solid business men looking not necessarily for cheap cars, but for use-

ful and comfortable cars that are good value without being extravagant.

"As for as the commercial car is concerned, the outlook is even more hopeful. Its position has been established and every improvement of trade and industry will mean an increased demand for the motor truck and every other form of commercial car. This demand will be increased by the fact that the country is being drained of its horses and that the original cost of horses and the cost of their upkeep is bound to increase, and with this increase will come a new impetus in the demand for motor vehicles for commercial purposes."

Captain William Sparks, Mayor of Jackson, Michigan, and head of the Sparks-Wilmington Company, manufacturers of Spartan signalling devices, has been re-elected chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of that city.

# How to Make A Man Feel Happy

By Laura Ringston.

WOMAN'S natural mission in this world is to make one or more men happy. In this she generally defeats her object, because she does not understand that man is naturally a happy animal, who only becomes unhappy when he feels that someone is doing their utmost to make him happy.

He wants to be left alone. That is all. There are few women who are naturally competent to make a man happy. The average girl who gets married is about as fit to be trusted with the care of a husband as the care of a giraffe.

That is why the first year or so of married life is so trying to those concerned. On the face of them, the wife's loving inquiries and advice are perfectly harmless, and even calculated to send

the man into the seventh heaven of delight to think that there should be anyone in the world to care so much about his unworthy person as to worry so much concerning the details of his clothing.

Women who know men never dream of interrupting their in the handling of men never dream of reminding him several times that dinner is on the table when he is absorbed in some work or occupation.

He may be planning out a vast business scheme, or he may be merely painting his dog kennel. In either case he will prefer to eat his dinner cold rather than interrupt his work.

Mr. Punch's advice, "Feed the brute" is good, but there is nothing that takes away the appetite of the average man more than worrying him as to what he would like for dinner. To know what he is going to eat for his dinner of all its novelty and half its charm.

Like the warhorse, sniffing the battle from afar, hungry man likes to guess from the man's face, tone and spiky gales that reach his inquiring nose from the kitchen, what he is going to eat today.

It is just for housekeepers to preserve an air of mystery until the cover is lifted from the dish with a conjurer's flourish.

Then, if the man has guessed, boiled rabbit and discovers Irish stew, he hurls the Irish stew as a novelty. If he has guessed rabbit, and the lifted cover reveals that his surmise has been correct, he is equally pleased both with himself and with his dinner.

Never tell a man that a certain article of food is "delicious." He is a shy animal and will at once regard the dish with suspicion, thinking that you are trying to work off on him some item of the pantry which has been hanging fire for a week.

Then he will probably elect to make his meal of bread and cheese, and you (young housekeeper that you are) will retire to the pantry to weep salt tears over your rejected dainties. Above all things, beware of tiding a man's personal belongings, and more especially his pipes, for the duster has ruined the happiness of as many homes as drink.

Man is an untidy animal, according to women's ideas, but there is method in his madness and order in the chaos of articles that litter his tables.

Should Leave His Belongings in a Heap Where He Left Them. Leave his belongings in a heap, as he left them, and he will be able to lay his hand at once upon any single article he requires.

"Tidy him up and he is lost." Above all things, beware of disposing of his old clothes, and his old pipes!

Just as a woman loves new clothes and jewels a man clings to the old. The outfit which has shaped itself to his form, and the pipes which have sweetened in his service. An old coat which has worn thru at the elbow, a pair of slippers which are yawning at the toes for very weariness, and a straw hat which has parted at the crown and at the brim are often esteemed by a man above rubies and pearls. They are to his body what an ear-comb is to his soul.

All young wives who are entrusted with the happiness of a husband will do well to remember when they are tempted to exchange their husband's old raiments for an enticing lot of furs that old story of the princess who exchanged Aladdin's wonderful lamp for a cheap, sparkling new tur-



You Are Invited to Inspect These Fine Automobiles

—AT THE—

# Automobile Show

100 Richmond Street West

FEBRUARY 22nd to 27th --- 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

## RUSSELL CARS

ARE MANUFACTURED IN CANADA

All Russell Cars are MANUFACTURED IN CANADA. They are made complete in the Russell shops at West Toronto.

You can secure better quality in Canadian-made Cars. You should prefer a Canadian Product. You should investigate the Russell—manufactured in

Canada—because you will find the Russell gives greater dollar for dollar value than any other car.

A permanent service system covers Canada. A completely equipped Factory, six fully equipped Factory Branches, and innumerable service stations, ensure maximum service in any part of the Dominion.

### MODELS AND PRICES:

**RUSSELL SIX-30**

A high-grade, all-service car, equipped with six cylinder, long-stroke, high efficiency Continental engine, full floating rear axle and unit power plant. Made of the finest materials. Handsome in appearance. Price \$1750.

**RUSSELL FOUR-32**

A well-balanced, beautifully finished, handsome touring car, equipped with Knight engine. Price \$2650.

**RUSSELL SIX-48**

High powered Knight engine, especially desirable for long distance touring. Exceptionally long wheel-base. Luxurious upholstery; distinguished appearance; beautifully finished throughout. Price \$4500.

All Russell models have latest European streamline bodies, and are equipped with Bijur two-unit Electric Lighting and Starting system. Each represents the utmost value obtainable. All essential parts are built from Canadian raw materials in Canadian shops. The Russell is backed by a complete coast-to-coast service system.

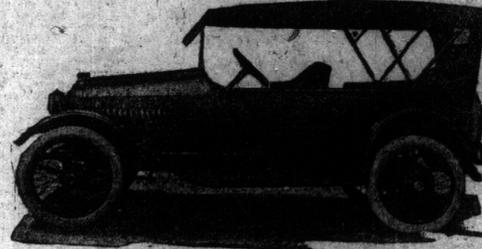
**RUSSELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY Ltd., TORONTO**  
100 RICHMOND ST. WEST

Branches at Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver

Prices F.O.B. Factory

WORKS AND EXECUTIVE OFFICES WEST TORONTO

# KEETON THE BETTER CAR



MADE IN CANADA

## The Biggest Motor Car Buy of the Year

We conscientiously believe that the KEETON this year stands far above its price class in quality of material, in distinctiveness and beauty of design, in smooth running and comfort for the owner. A combination of price construction and equipment that has never before been brought together in one car.

Keeton Cars are built to give day in and day out SERVICE. Only the best materials can give you this service. Keeton construction is of recognized quality, but don't take anyone's word for it—inspect the construction of the car yourself or ask the man who owns one.

### MODELS

5-Passenger Touring or 3-Passenger Roadster.

Price \$1,375

Special Equipment \$1,425

You are extended a hearty invitation to visit the local showrooms during Automobile Show Week and inspect this car.

### NOTE THE NEW FEATURES

- 1.—Improved body lines, giving graceful stream line effect.
- 2.—Clear vision, rain vision windshield.
- 3.—Deeper and softer upholstery, in high-grade leather.
- 4.—Gasoline tank at rear, giving a better distribution of weight.
- 5.—Vacuum Gravity Gasoline feed—a feature of the higher-priced cars.
- 6.—Addition of one-man mohair top, extra tire and tube and dash lamp as standard equipment.

**KEETON MOTORS, LIMITED**  
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO

Virtue Motor Sales Company, 531 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario—Telephone North 5968

### INDIAN MOTORCYCLE POWERFUL, FLEXIBLE

#### H. M. Kipp Will Be at Home to Hundreds of Indian Riders.

Mr. H. M. Kipp will be at home to all the great fraternity of Indian motorcycle owners at the local headquarters of the permanent "Indian" at 224 Spadina avenue through the week of the show.

On Monday, February the second, the opening day of show week, an elaborate reception will be held to celebrate the advent of the 1915 Indians. These new models will be shown and demonstrated. The power, speed, flexibility and comfort for which the great Indian has always been justly celebrated, are all present in increased measure in the new models. This, combined with the nine innovations embodied in the 1915 Indians will more firmly than ever establish its supremacy in motorcycling.

To all those in attendance at the Monday reception souvenir will be presented by the management.

The Indian headquarters will be tastefully decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served.

### A QUALITY CAR IS NEW PULLMAN

#### R. C. Todd Shows Beautiful "Junior" Model to Many Admirers.

You have heard of—indeed it is probable that you know more or less intimately—the great Pullman for the Pullman won distinction for itself long ago. But it remained for 1915 for the Pullman Company to produce its most distinguished car. The Pullman people have at all times manufactured quality cars—cars of comfort and style.

For these and similar reasons the announcement of the Pullman "Junior" came as a startling surprise, for the "Junior," while in every way consistent with Pullman excellence, and conforming to the latest and best in motor car design and practice, is to be sold at a price that is so moderate that its popularity is a foregone conclusion.

The equipment is up-to-the-minute, and complete, embracing the new one-man-top, clear vision, rim vision, ventilating windshield of the exclusive Pullman type, conforming to and built integral with the cowdash.

The body is beautifully proportioned, and of the popular stream line type. The motor is a lightweight, long stroke, highly efficient little power plant, providing ample power.

Mr. R. C. Todd, the local agent for the Pullman Company, is featuring the "Junior" in his showrooms in the rear of 266 Sherbourne street.

### SIMPLEX TUBES PUNCTURE PROOF

#### New Invention Solves One of Motorists' Greatest and Worst Problems.

The great feature exhibit of the Simplex Sales Company, Limited, at the headquarters of the great puncture proof and blow-out proof Simplex tube, at 571 Yonge street, is a tube with 141 nail holes thru it. This tube when inflated in a casing will not leak, because the construction of the tube is such as to make it absolutely self-healing—leak-proof.

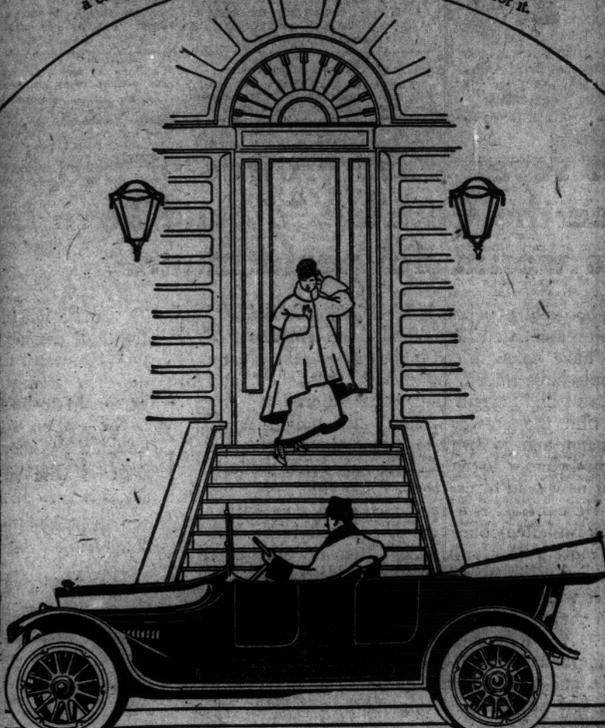
The Simplex tube is probably the greatest tire innovation since the first pneumatic tube. The secret of its success is "compression" on the side in contact with the tread of the tire. Herein it is the antithesis of all other tires which, when inflated are in tension at all points.

The Simplex when deflated appears concave on the tread side. This is due to the fact that the rubber here (which is several times the thickness of the standard type), is constructed in that form. When inflated the tube resembles the standard type superficially. The pressure of air has thus forced the concave into a convex, greatly compressing the side next to the air cushion thereby. This compression is sufficiently great to immediately close punctures, nail holes, etc., immediately on the withdrawal of whatever has punctured the tire. So, while the tire

The new six-cylinder

# REO

is a car any man may be proud to own. It looks—and acts—like a car that would cost much more than the price we ask for it.



REO SALES COMPANY, ST. CATHARINES

# The REO

had only itself to excel — and it has done it.

BEFORE now, manufacturers of motor cars have announced price reduction. But usually it has meant "cutting down" somewhere in efficiency or size.

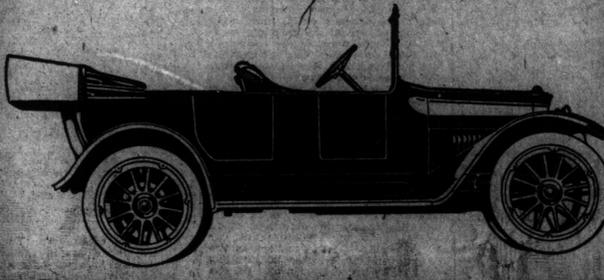
Before now, manufacturers have announced improvements or increased size—but usually it has meant higher price.

It isn't exactly customary to make a bigger, better car—and offer it at much less than the price of the preceding model.

But the Reo has done just this.

Reo Sales Company  
St. Catharines

TORONTO AGENTS  
ANDERSON LIMITED  
477 YONGE STREET



### A ROYAL GIFT



The motor ambulance unit, comprising 45 motor vehicles, 5 motor lorries and repair wagons, as well as 12 motorcycles, presented by Maharajah Scinda of Gwalior to His Majesty, the King, parading before Buckingham Palace.

### NEW WOLSELEY SIX IS GREAT MACHINE

#### Fine New Car, Just Arrived, Leads Famous English Co.'s Show.

While there will be a comprehensive display of the various Wolseley models, embracing the various chassis and body designs, nevertheless the new "Six-forty" touring car, which has been rushed here for the week of the show, will be the most striking feature of the Wolseley Motor Car Company's exhibit in the large, richly appointed display rotunda of the firm at 77 to 81 Avenue road.

The Wolseley, ever since its inception, has been one of the few master cars of motordom. In material, design, workmanship, finish, and the multitude of little details that differentiate the great cars from the near-great, the Wolseley affords a minimum excuse for adverse criticism.

And little wonder, for behind the great Wolseley is Vickers, Limited, far

### STEPNEY WHEEL CO. TIRES AND SUPPLIES

#### Famous Road Grip and Groove Tread Tires on View.

In the pleasingly decorated rooms of the Stepney Motor Wheel Co. of Canada, Limited, at 121 King street east, will be displayed, during the week of the show, a complete line of automobile supplies and accessories, the famous Stepney "road grip" and "groove" tread tires.

But the feature of the exhibit is the world-wide renowned Stepney Spare Motor wheel. This Stepney Spare wheel has been adopted by His Majesty's war office and are universally used by all taxicabs in London, New York and Paris.

The Stepney Spare Motor Wheel is a device, the adoption of which serves to obviate the tire troubles experienced by motorists in repairing punctures or burst pneumatic tires on the roadside. It is a wheel without hub or spokes, with suitable attachments to engage over the bead of the rim of the punctured car wheel. The fitting of the Stepney wheel is so easy that, by simply screwing up two fly-nuts with the hand only, it is made absolutely secure, thus enabling the motorist to continue his journey without delay or inconvenience. He can then repair or replace the damaged tire at leisure.

The management stated that during the show a cordial invitation would be extended to the guests to inspect the service and repair departments.

### SHOW WEEK AT THE COLUMB TIRE BRANCH

#### Special Decorations and Good Business the Features.

At the Columb Tire Branch, 15 Wilton avenue, a simple but artistic decorative scheme carries out the show week idea. A complete line of Columb 5000-mile-guaranteed tires are exhibited in all the popular sizes, and in several distinctive treads. Of course, the main display feature is the written guarantee of 5000 miles, covering every Columb tire. Associate managers Leitz and Shaw are very optimistic over the prospects for spring.

With large shipments arriving regularly as per schedule, and a gratifying increase in business over the corresponding period of the previous year, they are making active preparations for a banner year. In their advertising they have consistently featured their 5000-mile guarantee, and find as a result that the motorist prefers to buy concrete advantages in the way of definite mileage, rather than intangible "talking-points."

Joseph A. Moross, Maud S. Moross, Rosanna C. Loring and Benjamin C. Loring, have formed the Detroit Tapering Radiator Company, with a capital of \$25,000, to manufacture tapering radiators for automobiles.

### The Best Priming Fluid

#### High test gasoline and other, equal parts, makes the best priming fluid.

**Welding Steering Rods.**  
The old fashioned forge weld by an expert, at the start, makes the most trusty repair for a broken steering rod.

**A Starting Hint.**  
Place a hot stove lid up against the intake manifold, and in five minutes the engine will think it is summer and start easily.

**Battery Replenishment.**  
The proper time to add distilled water to your storage battery is at the end of a run when the battery has a full charge.

### Broken Filament

#### A lamp bulb that is loose in its socket, or if the lamp is shaking when the car is in use, tends toward broken filaments.

**Extra Dry Cells.**  
In very cold weather dry cells will not deliver as much current as in warm weather. To make up for this deficiency it is well to use eight cells in place of six.

**Destructive Strain.**  
Letting the clutch in suddenly to get a push in overcoming road obstructions, such as mud or snow, puts a destructive strain on the parts between the engine and drive wheels.

### A Simple Lock Washer

#### A square washer with one corner bent upward to keep the nut from turning, and one corner bent down to keep the washer from turning, will often do good service.

**Impossible Starting.**  
It is well to remember that a few drops of water frozen in the bottom of the float chamber will stop the feed outlet and render starting impossible.

**Small Tire Cuts.**  
A very small cut that extends to the fabric will often result in a big sand blister that will strip the tread from the fabric for many square inches.

The **Overland**

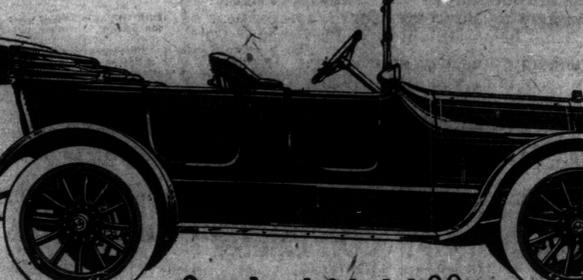
112 to 116 Richmond St. W. Sales Co. 53 to 59 Adelaide St. W.

## AUTOMOBILE SHOW WEEK

Commencing Monday, Feb. 22nd

An event of interest to both present owners and prospective purchasers of automobiles.

For the week, as stated above, we, in conjunction with other members of the Toronto Automobile Trade Association, extend a cordial invitation to the local and provincial public to visit our several show rooms, and there inspect the new models. As for ourselves, we shall have a very comprehensive display, including all 1915 Overland types.



Overland Model 80

MOTORCYCLING

By A. N. B.

CONSIDERABLE interest is being taken in motorcycle circles in the annual convention of the Canada Motorcyclists' Association...

It was a trying year for the young association, and the benefits obtained in a great many cases, are not tangible because the full effect of the work has not yet been felt.

The association officials themselves believe that the west is too far away to be governed, and that the best move would be to drop all idea of attempting to govern the affairs of the Prairie Province riders.

Several officials are retiring from the association, and their places are to be filled with the young blood, who are simply crying for a chance to show what they can accomplish.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club grievances are to be aired, and the attendant questions will receive full consideration.

laboring under a misapprehension. Mis-statements have been made. It is declared by those on the inside, and when the matters are threshed out, it is believed that the Toronto club members will see "eye to eye" with the ambitions and hopes of the association.

The motorcycle sport needs protection, and the association is the proper guardian of the interests of the riders.

Adventures of a French Motorcycle Despatch Rider.

French motor cyclists are comparatively few in number, but in the German army motor cyclists are formed into sections. One day I lay hidden in a wood on the flank of some low hills, and a German motor cycle company passed us.

At the beginning of the campaign I was in the east, and on this side near one of our fortresses two or three of us went with our lieutenant to the advance lines on foot to stalk for game.

and far in the distance there appeared a big grey car without lights. We were about 1700 yards away behind our officer's car, when several shots were heard.

The enemy car was upset on its side, one officer, a lieutenant, was killed, the driver was wounded and died before reaching the hospital.

Our headquarters staff. It is usually driven by one of our champion swimmers. We then left Vexun for Munsdiller in glorious weather, a regular reliability trial, and only one machine, out of sixteen had to be abandoned.

T. M. C. Tours for 1915.

- The scheduled touring events arranged for the members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club, Inc. for the coming season, is as follows: June 25, Niagara Falls (Ontario); May 2, Brampton; May 9, Whitby; May 16, Hamilton (Bond Lake); May 24, Uxbridge (President's Day); June 1, Woodbridge; June 8, Oshawa; June 15, Side-car Picnic (Hilderdale Pk.); June 22, Barrie; July 3-4-5, Niagara Falls, Ont.; July 11, Port Perry; July 18, Jackson Point; August 1-2, Grimsby; August 8-9, Endurance Run, Bowmanville; August 15-16, Plover; August 22, Stouffville; Sept. 6-8, Fishing Trip (Rice Lake); Sept. 13-14, Hill Climbs; Sept. 19, Burlington; Oct. 26, Erin; Oct. 3, Woodbridge; Oct. 17, Georgetown; Oct. 24, Hamilton; Oct. 31, Field Day; Sept. 18, Hill Climbs.

Effect of the War Tax.

Motorcycle dealers in general are feeling the effect of the war tax. They have been forced to pay on motorcycles on account of the war tax. With the addition of five per cent on the value of the machine, the price of this date riders will be forced to add from \$5 to \$8 per cent.

Everyday is Showday at McBride's. Since the 1915 models of Excelsior Motorcycles arrived about ten days ago, McBride's, 343 Yonge street store has been a busy spot.

The rate of duty has been advanced 7 1/2 per cent, but all who place their orders before March 1, can buy machines at old prices.

Wilfred Morrison is back from a five weeks' trip to the eastern provinces, and reports he has closed with more agents for 1915 Excelsiors than on his last trip, 1914 was the first year McBride distributed the Excelsior in this territory.

Losses Carbon Deposit. If the muffler and exhaust pipes of your machine are caked with soot and carbon, heat them with a blow torch until the soot and then drop them into cold water.

Remember the date— FEBRUARY 22ND

FEB 22nd



Indian Day

A special event at our store. Come and have a good time.

WE'VE set February 22nd apart for the display of the new Indian models—spic and span machines right out of their crates.

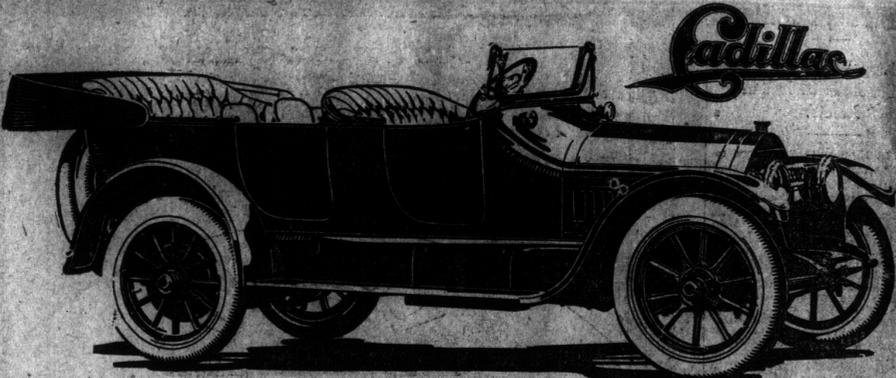
Lots doing February 22nd. Our headquarters will be a clubroom for all the boys on this date.

Join in. Meet all the motorcycle men. Hear some ripping good motorcycle talk.

See the Nine Big Innovations which the Indian introduces for 1915. They represent all the real motorcycle progress for the coming year.

Come any time, day or evening. Bring as many friends as you like. Plenty of fun at any hour.

Remember the date— FEBRUARY 22ND Souvenirs and Refreshments The H. M. KIPP CO., Limited 384 Spadina Ave.



In seven days crowds of people have come to see the Cadillac "8" and have been amazed at its wonderful performance.

So great is public interest in this CADILLAC achievement that large numbers of Toronto people have come to see it the first week.

Still the crowds come; still they marvel, exclaim, and go away to spread the news.

Here at last is a car which easily does everything an automobile could be asked to do.

It will run as slowly as two miles an hour on high gear. You can walk backwards faster than that.

Special exhibits of these celebrated 1915 open and closed cars during Show Week, Feb. 22nd to 27th. Salesroom open until 10 p.m.

HYSLOP BROTHERS, LIMITED SHUTER AND VICTORIA STS., TORONTO

MOTORCYCLE TRIP BY ENGLISH LADY

Lady Auckland and Her Son Brave Peril of Desert on Two-Wheeler.

Lady Auckland and her son, the Hon. G. C. Eden, recently arrived in Los Angeles after completing a desert trip which is a notable addition to the history of motorcycle sportsmanship.

The desert people mostly foul-smelling, vermin-infested half-breeds, with their weariness and listlessness and blurring speech, were little help to the tourists.

The cold in the high altitudes was almost unbearable at night. They were short of blankets and of cooking utensils, and often the food supplies purchased along the way were far different from what they would have liked.

They followed the line of the Santa Fe toward Albuquerque. It was a shock to them to find all the rivers without a sign of a bridge.

slippery mud of the washes, frequent as they were, became an intolerable burden. They forged 22 of these arroyos in one day of 20 miles travel, and in another place forded the same arroyo nine times as it wound back and forth across the road between the hills.

Then, too, there were miles with no water at all. They rescued a cowboy who was perishing of thirst. His horse had died and he had wandered for days without food or water.

Gold Caused Hardships. The cold in the high altitudes was almost unbearable at night. They were short of blankets and of cooking utensils, and often the food supplies purchased along the way were far different from what they would have liked.

Miles on Low Gear. "We got to the right," said Mr. Eden, "but such a climb. I could never imagine such a hill if I had not seen it. I went up and up, winding around, and we had to go for miles on low gear."

hills of Southern California. Lady Auckland has scores of water colors, made of their desert trip, to remind her of the contrast.

Ready for 300-Mile Grind. March 1 is the closing day for entrants in the Venice 300-mile International Motorcycle Classic which is to be held March 28 over the three-day course at Venice-by-the-Sea.

They were for a long time constantly moving before we could get away from those awful snow-covered shapes reared against the sky," said Lady Auckland.

They followed the line of the Santa Fe toward Albuquerque. It was a shock to them to find all the rivers without a sign of a bridge.

We Make Auto Repairs PROMPTLY

Thoroughly efficient mechanics. Reasonable charges. Best equipped machine shop in the city.

Provincial Motors Livery 4-12 MERCER STREET Tel. Adel 3030-3031 J. J. BOOTH, Manager.

Motorcycles at Old Prices

Although duty on Motorcycles has been advanced from 35 to 42 1/2 per cent, we are going to fill all retail orders from now until March 1st at our catalogue prices.

1915 Models Excelsiors and Hendersons

are now to be seen and demonstrated at our 343 Yonge Street Showrooms. A \$25 deposit places your order and you can take delivery any time.

PERCY A. McBRIDE DISTRIBUTOR



### American Motor Activity

English Trade Journal Warns British Makers of Trans-Atlantic Competition.

The following article on the English motor trade and more especially in regard to those conditions arising from the war is taken from the English "Motor." It is evidently an effort to spur the British manufacturers to greater activity in order to meet the competition of American makers. The writer lays great stress upon the fact that while the American motor shows this year have been better than ever, the large English shows have been temporarily abandoned. It seems to us that an unnecessary gloomy view of the situation is presented. It is, however, an interesting side light on English trade opinion.

Last week in this column we discussed the question—Will there be a car famine? We might profitably follow up this theme by a reference to the omnibus activities of the American motor industry in all our markets. The recent arrival of the show numbers of the American motor papers brings us abruptly up against the blank which bespeaks an opportunity irrevocably lost in the absence of our own annual exhibition. We have had no show, whereas America has just concluded the most successful show ever held in New York, to be followed at intervals by others, all producing their quota of valuable publicity. The car exhibits in 1914 were 1767; this year 534 motor

city, America will gain a further substantial lead over the British motor industry. To say that this is deplorable is to comment ineffectually on such a prospect. Nevertheless it is an inevitable consequence of the no-show policy, and it is impossible to conceive that it did not come in for due consideration when the whole question was discussed by the business men responsible for deciding against a show. The Motor strongly advocated the holding of the show when the question was in doubt, and when the decision was reached and it was made known that no show would be held we endeavored to fill the blank by issuing two Buyers' Review Numbers in November, and these were widely circulated through the overseas dominions. But we regret to have to say that little enthusiasm was evoked, and in some trade quarters actual opposition was forthcoming. We have had ample evidence that the effort has been appreciated, although the hub from which publicity radiates—the show itself—was missing, and the full advantage in that direction unquestionably goes to America. A long lead has been made longer so far as overseas markets are concerned, and we can see little inclination on the part of the home industry to make any serious and sustained effort to meet a determined and energetic rival, intent

### STUDEBAKER CARS AT YORK MOTORS

Several Fine Models for 1915 Shown by Famous Company.

The York Motors Limited, during the week of the exhibition will show in their large display room at 545 Yonge street, the four feature models of the Studebaker Company of Walkerville, Ont.

These models—the 1915 lineup—are: A natty four-cylinder, three-passenger roadster. A roomy four-cylinder, five-passenger touring car. A luxurious six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car. A racy and powerful six-cylinder roadster.

There will be on display, also, a stripped chassis showing the excellence of mechanical design, material and workmanship; and the long stroke, high-speed light motor.

All Studebaker bodies are streamlined, attractive and symmetrical.

So successful did the 40,000 "Studebakers" built last year prove in the hands of American and Canadian purchasers that the 1915 models vary only in minor improvements from those of 1914.

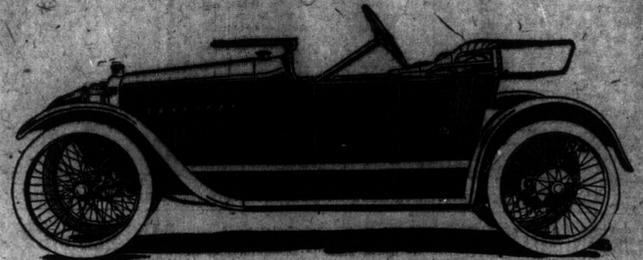
The Studebaker enjoys an enviable popularity as a medium priced car. As an evidence of this the management stated that both the Canadian and

A Cordial Invitation is Extended to Inspect the New Hupmobile Roadster and Touring Car Models on Exhibition at Our Showrooms All This Week. Demonstrations on Request.

# Hupmobile

## The Car of the Canadian Family

**\$1400**  
Completely Equipped  
With Electric Starter and Lights,  
Oversize Tires Demountable Rims,  
**\$1400 F. O. B. Windsor, Ont.**



## 40,000 Owner-Salesmen

Wonderful stories have come to us from dealers everywhere of the number of sales made as the result of friendly interest shown by Hup owners.

Some weeks ago we instructed Hup Salesmen visiting all parts of the country to make a detailed report on this point.

These reports, covering every State in the Union, and every Province of the Dominion, are now in our hands; and they reveal an astonishing and gratifying condition.

Out of 1500 dealers more than 90 per cent, testify that the Hup owner is by far the most important factor in making new sales.

"I will have to admit it," says one big distributor, "even if it deprives me of some of the credit for this season's splendid business."

## Sure of the Hup

It seems to us that nothing we might say to you about the Hup could possibly inspire you with greater confidence in the car than this attitude of Hup owners.

We do not mean to imply that other owners of other cars do not feel kindly toward those cars.

But we do believe that such wholesale and unanimous enthusiasm as this is unique.

We do believe that it is unusual for people of all sorts and conditions to go out of their way to help the Hup dealer make sales.

We are certain that they could not so commit themselves if they did not feel sure of what the Hup is and what the Hup will do.

We consider it proof positive of our repeated assertion that the root of Hup popularity is continuous service at a lesser cost.

It shows us that, almost to a man, Hup owners back us in our belief that the Hupmobile is the best car in the world in its class.

And we confidently refer you to the Hup owner and the Hup dealer in your home town.

Hupp Motor Car Company, Windsor, Ontario

## The Automobile and Supply Company, Limited

22-24-26 Temperance St., Toronto

### A GERMAN ARMORED CAR HELD UP



The Germans patrol the Polish roads with a number of armored motor cars, carrying maxims guns in rotating barbettes. Rifle bullets do little damage to their steel-clad sides, but they are effectively stopped by the Russian outposts, who break up the roads and fell trees across their path.

vehicles were shown, embodying improvements and talking points innumerable. Advancement is apparent all along the line, and the American show numbers are now in circulation all over the world. The overseas markets are being flooded with American literature, and the Americans are bidding boldly for trade, everywhere and all the time, not the least of their numerous fields of activity being our own home market. They are making their greatest advantage to counter their moves or to advance our own interests where they are gaining headway. America was already making progress fast enough, and altogether out of proportion to our own advancement in overseas markets, but in the absence of our usual show effort and with the redoubled advantage of her own invaluable show publication

upon finding markets for enormous outputs, and keen to see the opportunities laid open by the impotence of the continental manufacturers.

#### MORE CONCRETE.

Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, has in the next three or four years, built a remarkably excellent system of concrete roads, stretching down to the Illinois border, where they are going to connect with the system that will some day radiate from Chicago. The roads have proved very satisfactory in every way, and now the city of Milwaukee is going to try its hand at building concrete streets. Preliminary contracts have been let at the rate of 82 cents per square yard, and it is hoped to pave main boulevards at a proportionately small cost.

American plant are running at capacity to fill the orders. Quantity production of quality cars, is the slogan of the company, the inception of which dates back to 1894. By way of recognition of the implied promise in that slogan the Studebaker people are building this year over sixty thousand cars, and every component part of every car will be made in the plants of the Studebaker.

"Last year," said the manager, "there were five thousand Studebakers shipped for foreign service. This year every Studebaker built for the foreign market will be constructed at the Canadian plant at Walkerville."

Regarding the local market conditions he said, "The outlook is excellent. Today we have four or five times as many prospects as we had at this time last year, and while every prospect does not necessarily mean a sale, no prospects certainly mean no sales."

The showrooms have been pleasingly decorated for the exhibition.

### Sunday World Garage Directory

#### REPAIRS TO RADIATORS

Fenders, Lamps, Tanks, Hoods, etc. Latest Model Fenders to Order.

BURROWES AUTO WORKS, 611 KING WEST

**STEPNEY WHEELS AND TIRES**  
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY  
Tube Repairs 25c. Per Single Inch—10c. Each Additional Inch.  
Stepney Motor Wheel Company of Canada, Limited  
120 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

**THE CADILLAC MOTOR LIVERY**  
High-Class Touring Cars and thorough, up-to-date service, with careful drivers.  
Phone Day or Night—431-5271.  
115 WILTON AVENUE, TORONTO.  
Patronized by the Duke of Connaught and the Royal Household.

**AUTO TIRE STEAM VULCANIZING CO.**  
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY. We Have No Superiors—WHY WORRY. LEAVE YOUR REPAIRS WITH US—Cheapest Modern and Service Garage. FREE AIR FOR ALL. Tires and Accessories in Stock. PHONE COLLEGE 5111.  
311 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO.

**DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited**  
COR. BAY AND THE F. RANCO STREET, TORONTO  
Distributors for Hupmobile, Peerless, Stevens-Duryea Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

**DEAD STORAGE \$4 PER MONTH**  
McBRIDE'S GARAGE  
139 PEARS AVENUE West of Avenue Road  
HILLCREST 472

### GOODYEAR TIRES MADE IN CANADA

Fine Showing of Home Products by Big Local Rubber Firm.

Among the various interests allied with the automobile trade, who have given hearty support to the local show week enterprise, is the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. A special "Made-in-Canada" window display will appear in their branch in the handsome Goodyear building at the corner of Richmond and Simcoe streets, and special attention will be shown to local and out-of-town visitors who are interested in tire construction and conservation, and desire to become acquainted with the Goodyear methods of fortifying against tire troubles. A factory expert from the Goodyear plant in Bownessville, Ont., will be in the local branch all week to give educational talks on tire conservation and the cause of tire life.

Motorists, realizing the part that tire upkeep plays in their running expenses, are naturally unusually interested in the recent Goodyear announcement of lowered prices. When asked Tuesday by a World reporter how it was possible to reduce prices in the face of the new war tax on rubber, cotton and other raw materials, Mr. C. H. Carlisle, general manager of the Goodyear Company, replied:

"It was possible because of our largely increased volume and greater efficiency of Goodyear workers. You people realize that our present factory capacity is nearly one thousand tires a day, and that our plant has been working twenty-four hours a day since

Jan. 1. Besides supplying the requirements for our domestic market, the capacity of our Bownessville factory has lately been materially increased to take care of the demands of our export trade.

"But the biggest factor in our ability at this time to reduce prices to the user is the increased efficiency of our producers. We believe that whatever will increase the welfare and happiness of our individual workmen will benefit the company as a whole. That is why we pay high wages to our workmen, and secure the most skilled Canadian and British labor. We employ none but English-speaking people. We have built a large number of houses in Bownessville for our factory people, which protects them against high rents, and our Goodyear Club, in addition to providing unusually comfortable living accommodations for a large number of men, is equipped with bowling alleys, billiard room, reading and smoking rooms for their amusement, and recreation. In fact, everything that is humanly possible to do for the health, happiness and comfort of our 800 factory employees, has been done. Naturally, they give us in return the best that is in them, the result is an increased and improved output and lower costs."

"But the war tax," began the World man.

"There's an idea among some people," interrupted Mr. Carlisle smiling, "that manufacturers always make the consumer stand for all the traffic will bear. But I want to tell you that Canadian manufacturers in their own way are just as patriotic as our boys

### POINTS THAT SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Don't Put Off Making Small Repairs and Adjustments—It's Expensive.

The old saying, "Procrastination is the thief of time," should be revised by automobile owners to read "Procrastination is the beginning and chief source of trouble." I have found that "do it now" and repeat at regular intervals applies especially well to automobile maintenance. My plan is to go over the car once a week, wipe off engine, transmission, brake and gear shifting mechanism, and thoroughly clean inside of soil pan. I then oil fan, valve stems, brake and gear shifting mechanism, turn down all grease cups except clutch thrust bearing, speedometer drive and steering gear. These latter are given one turn every other

day or once every one hundred and fifty miles.

The next step is to try oil level in crank case, fill oil reservoir, radiator and gasoline tank; and test air pressure in the tires.

In cleaning and oiling, any loose bolts or nuts will show up and should receive attention.

Once a month the transmission and differential are inspected and greased, added if necessary.

Every thousand miles the spent oil is drawn from the crank case, replaced by an equal amount of kerosene, the engine run at high speed until the exhaust smokes. The kerosene is replaced by new cylinder oil, to which has been added a little high grade motor graphite.

Tearing Speed.

When touring I have found that a uniform speed of from twenty-five to thirty miles per hour will cover more ground in a given time with less fuss and worry than any other combination.

There are three very important rules for the guidance of all motorists, and they are especially important for new drivers.

The first is—Be Careful. The second is—Be Cautious, and the third is—Be Considerate. Every year the motor traffic grows heavier and the dangers increase in proportion. It is a temptation to take sharp curves at speed, wad down on the banking on the wrong side. Don't do it, even if you're on your own side of the road. There may be another foot coming the other way, and a head-on collision at thirty miles an hour means two wrecked cars and a possible job for the coroner.

Don't try to pass other machines or teams until you are sure you have room enough and a clear road. You are an outlaw when on the left of the centre of the road, and are traveling at "your own risk." Many motorists do not appreciate that the man on the right of the centre line has the right of way, always.

Put yourself in the other fellow's place and use some consideration for the other traffic on the road. If the other fellow is in trouble it doesn't take more than an instant to offer assistance and there may be a time when you are in the ditch yourself.

A Sticking Clutch.

In very cold weather the lubricating oil in the interstices of the multiple disc clutch may become so congealed that the clutch will not release. To avoid this trouble, add one pint of kerosene oil to each gallon of lubricating oil in winter. To release a sticking clutch from this cause it is only necessary to jack up one rear wheel and after pouring some kerosene into the oil chamber start the engine. Five minutes will do the work.

Resistance Wire.

When the shunt switch by means of which the current is turned on to the starting motor has a resistance wire which cuts down the force while the gears are being thrown into mesh and this resistance wire frequently burns out and causes trouble. By winding the wire around a roll of asbestos paper so that the coils will not touch each other, the chances for trouble of this kind will be reduced to a minimum.

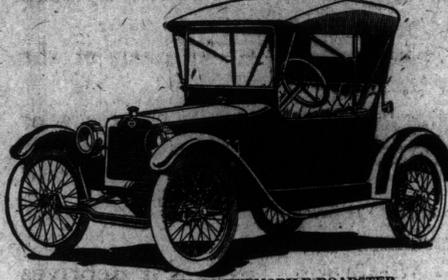
### General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

#### Big Speedway Goes Ahead in Detroit—Trade Booms in Auto Manufacturing Centres.

(Special to The Sunday World.)  
DETROIT, Feb. 20.—Reports which have reached the outside world that the plans for the Detroit speedway had been abandoned are strenuously denied by members and officials of the Detroit Speedway Club, who show constructive proofs that the Detroit venture was never in better shape than at present, and with absolutely every indication of splendid success. The Detroit Speedway Club, organized and incorporated as successor to the Speedway Country Club, and with a capitalization of \$500,000, has secured its land. The location is less than eight miles from the city hall straight out Ford street. This property, consisting of over 400 acres, adjoins the Ford farm, and also the Zoological Park, and is located right along the Michigan Central Railroad. The Wash Railroad also touches the property. The River Rouge flows by one side of the speedway property and makes a beautiful bend right at the railroad. It is proposed to locate the splendid clubhouse on this bend of the river so that it will be possible for motor enthusiasts to reach the clubhouse by water, and to another in a pretty inland lake, which will allow of the landing of aero-hydroplanes. Quite large crafts will be able to gain a harbor, as the Rouge has depth of ten feet, and is to be made deeper by the government, which has plans to dredge the watercourse. The clubhouse will be several stories in height, the lower floor being a garage, the second floor billiard and pool rooms

and between times will start in dirt track contests in all sections of the country. Two huge steel aprons cars will carry the racing juggernauts on their journey of nearly 40,000 miles during the year, while the members of the party will occupy a private sleeper. Mr. Moross scored a very decided success last year with a list of 30 race meets throughout America, and the owners who competed at race meets promoted by him made money. Preparations to care for the army of transcontinental tourists who will cross America or follow the Lincoln Highway for shorter distances, are being made all thru the West. A tent village is being organized in the wild western country, where thousands upon thousands of motorists will find a comfortable tent colony in which to stop. Many of these colonies will be most inviting, owing to their picturesque location. E. F. Harrison, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway Association, believes that the thousands upon thousands of motorists who will arrive at the Lincoln Highway office an estimate of 25,000 cars across America in 1915, and as a strange coincidence E. F. Harrison, vice-president of the automobile dealer of San Francisco, predicted just this number over a year ago. The caring for such a number of tourists will tax the country.

While officials of the American Automobile Association are interested greatly in the plans proposed for a Glidden tour to be confined to lighter cars of 115-inch wheel base or less, and of a price of \$1000 or less, Amos Grant, Baltimore, chairman of the executive committee of the A. A. A. believes that it is now too late to organize such a Glidden tour for 1915, owing to the propaganda that is necessary. Mr. Batschelder does believe however that in 1916 such an event could be organized successfully for the light cars, and he has promised to interest himself in such a tour.



NEW 1915 MODEL 72 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER.

and bowling alleys, the third floor dining rooms and kitchen, and the fourth, fifth and sixth floors the club-house proper. Right in front of the fourth floor, according to tentative plans, there will be a wide promenade and open air pavilion extending from the Michigan Central right-of-way and the back of the member's grand stand. There it will be possible for motor and automobile enthusiasts to sit at tables and watch events thru the stand. From the wide verandas encircling the three upper floors of the clubhouse there will be found beautiful views both up and down the side of the Rouge, and overlooking on one side the Ford farm, on another Zoological Park, and on another the speedway. From the speedway side members will be able from the fifth floor to look out over the top of the grand stand to the speedway and this is also the case from the sixth floor and the roof garden. The fourth floor will contain the assembly rooms, reception hall and bar, the fifth floor the country homes of many Detroit organizations on the plan that the Speedway Club will be the country home of many of the city organizations, the sixth floor will contain living rooms for the members and so on. There will also be a natatorium and gymnasium in the clubhouse. The Speedway station on the Michigan Central will be located right in front of the clubhouse, which will be reached easily by automobiles.

Frank X. Mudd, chairman of the A. A. A. touring board, finds that the 1915 season of touring will be more important than any previous season. Mr. Mudd recently issued a bulletin which says: "American automobile clubs throughout the country are making extensive preparations for what promises to be the liveliest touring season since the introduction of the self-propelled vehicle. At the two national clearing houses in New York City and Washington, D.C., it is evident from reports that the northwest and the southwest are determined to secure their share of the substantial interests travel which will be accelerated by the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and while the Lincoln Highway will be a busy thoroughfare, it will not have a motor car monopoly. The Automobile Club of Seattle has started a campaign for the northwest trail, and is coupling with it a combination of the Lincoln Highway which will take the cross-country traveler from Cheyenne diagonally across Wyoming, touching and possibly entering Yellowstone Park. The Automobile Club of Southern California, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has given its particular attention to the National Old Trails Route, which it has sign posted all the way to Kansas City. For those who start earlier in the year this route will appeal, and it will also command the attention of those who return late in the fall. On this route a side trip to the Grand Canyon is not to be overlooked, and is advocating its mountain trail.

Racing on a generous scale is to be promoted by Ernest H. Moross, this year, which is being organized by Mr. Moross, will completely cover America from coast to coast. The events of the circuit will be completed in by not less than 12 entries, and probably more. The racing aggregation will include men of prominence, and will, of course, include the Maxwell aggregation, of which Billy Carlson, Teddy Tetlow and others are members. The racing drivers in the Moross string will take part in all of the great speedway races, including and starting with the Indianapolis 500-mile race,

The decision of the chairman, Kennardell, of the contest board of the American Automobile Association to attend all of the leading events of the national circuit of automobile contests during 1915, and starting with the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races at San Francisco, has aroused much interest, as of late years it has not been the custom of the chairman of the contest board to follow the events. This work has been delegated to a representative in the past. Chairman Kennardell believes that this will be the greatest year in the history of automobile competition with speedway races at Indianapolis, Sioux City, Tacoma, Chicago, Omaha, New York, and many other important events on both road and track. The chairman feels that the prize money will easily reach the \$500,000 mark, and that the contests will be important enough at all times to command his individual attendance.

The single Chevrolet entry for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races will be driven by Jack LeCain. Two entries had been expected from the Chevrolet Company at this, but it is evident that W. C. Durant has prevailed upon his son, Clifford Durant, to withdraw from the competition, owing to its danger.

J. C. Nichols, of the New York Speedway, has set at rest all doubts regarding the construction of that remarkable race course, which is to be located at Sheepshead Bay. This property costs \$2,500,000. Mr. Nichols says that the title to the property has been closed, the money is all subscribed, and contracts are being given out for the work. It is believed that the speedway will be finished by next September, and one big race will be promoted this year.

F. O. Behner, foreign representative of the Hudson Motor Car Company, is spending some time in Detroit, having returned at the time of the show from Paris, France, where he had kept his headquarters continuously from the outbreak of the war. Finding no real reason for deserting his post as did so many other Americans.

Employees of the Ford Motor Company branch at Newark, N. J., recently formed the Newark Ford Efficiency Club and the opening dinner was addressed by Manager Gaston Plattiff and others. The club has been organized to bring about team work in selling methods.

R. L. Stone, known thruout motor-dom as "Doc" Stone, has joined the forces of the Overland-Detroit Company, having removed from Chicago where he was connected with the concern distributing the MacFarland Six in that city.

Walter M. Towne has joined the sales forces of the F. E. Castle Company of Detroit and will act as general sales representative for the company handling a number of well known lines to the manufacturers. Mr. Towne is a veteran of the field of cycling and entered the motor car field at the outset.

J. C. Vincent, chief engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company, will be too busy to start work upon his proposed racing program for some time, although he did promise in Chicago to make an early personal entry in leading motor racing events. Mr. Vincent has promised the Detroit Speedway Club an entry for the first event. However, and says that the success of the local speedway venture is very pleasing to him.

Kansas City will enter the speedway

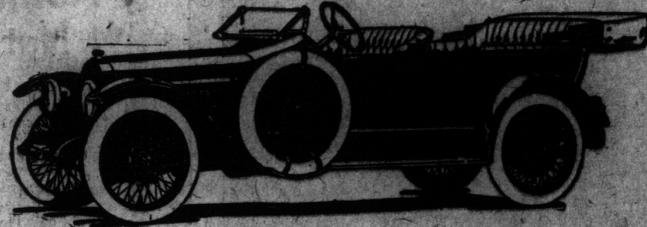
## The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

Distributors for

# THE HUDSON CAR

Will be at home to their friends and motor enthusiasts all this week, and will be glad to show and arrange for demonstration of the Hudson models. Showrooms will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

## Hudson Light Six-40 The Original Light Six Motor Car



Howard E. Coffin, the foremost American designer, created the Hudson Light Six-40. That fact alone would prove correct design.

The Hudson Six-40 was started four years ago. There were two years of testing before we sold the first car.

The Hudson Light Six is perhaps the most copied car that ever to come as closely as possible to Hudson lines, Hudson luxury, Hudson motor efficiency and Hudson price has been the aim of builders of practically all Light Sixes.

This is a fact so well known that it seems hardly necessary to mention it.

### Experience vs. Experiment

Dissatisfaction and expense are almost sure to follow if one experiments with novelties or buys cars built at a venture.

Experienced motorists invariably advise the selection of tried and tested standard cars, built by makers of recognized skill as builders of cars of the preferred type.

To join the company of men who are successful is an excellent business maxim.

To buy a car that has been in use by 10,000 motorists during two seasons is sound business sense.

You can't go wrong if you follow the trail blazed by 10,000 experienced motor car owners.

### The Testimony of 10,000

Suppose you had 10,000 friends who owned motor cars.

Suppose that each of these 10,000 experienced motorists told you that the Hudson Light Six-40 was the best car he ever owned or drove.

Do you think there would be any doubt in your mind as to the car you would select?

### 10,000 Hudson Six-40's in Use

Five thousand Light Sixes of the 1914 model and 5,000 of the 1915 model are now in owners' hands.

Allowing the moderate estimate of 2,500 miles for each car, these cars have covered over 25,000,000 miles of roads.

## DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., LIMITED CORNER BAY AND TEMPERANCE STS.

Every climate and every condition of weather and roads in forty-three countries has been met.

The universal testimony of practically every owner is that the Hudson Light Six is absolutely without a rival.

The car is an attained success. There is no question of experiment, of test, of trying out. All that is passed.

When you choose the Hudson you know positively that your car will give you the same satisfaction that it has given these other 10,000 owners.

### If You Like a Big Car

For motorists who prefer a bigger, more powerful car we build the Six-54.

In impressiveness, luxury and completeness of detail it acknowledges no superior.

In power, sweetness of running and ability to negotiate any condition of road or traffic, its owners say it has no equal.

Three years of brilliant success stamps the Six-54 as a de luxe car of absolute dependability.

You get everything that the most exacting man has and you make yourself a present of \$1000 when you select the Hudson Six-54. Its price is \$3250, and that includes the limit of luxury and comfort.

### See the Hudson Before You Buy

To select a motor car without having seen the Hudson is not wise.

Even if you decide on some other car you must know what the Hudson offers in order to be posted on motor car standards, for the Hudson Six is the foot-rule by which all well posted motorists measure other Sixes.

The Hudson Six-40 or Six-54 in beauty and completeness will appeal to your pride of ownership.

The records that the cars have made will appeal to your judgment, and Hudson service, the best in Toronto, will appeal to your wish to have your car always at its best.

Come in and see us.

Come and see the Hudson car.

Let us demonstrate what we have told you in this advertisement.

the Denby Motor Truck Company, who has just returned from a 1500 mile trip in the Around World Denby truck, which he took charge of at Colby, Kansas, and drove thru to Denver, Ogden and San Francisco. On reaching the coast Mr. Moore turned the truck over to C. W. Danzle, who is now at Los Angeles en route to Vancouver, British Columbia. This is the truck which left Detroit last fall for a three year's trip around the world. Mr. Moore says that by July or August of next year the Lincoln Highway will be in beautiful shape. The building operations at present made the journey hard for him but the truck did splendidly and gave no trouble.

Stockholders of the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, Michigan, have sanctioned an increase in the capital stock from \$50,000 to \$250,000. The operations of this company for the last 15 months have been very successful.

Conditions in the business world and especially in the automobile field are showing a great improvement thruout Texas, according to Frank Holland of Dallas, Texas, who is in close touch with the farming population in particular thru the farming publications in which he is interested.

The export department of the Detroit Board of Commerce has received an inquiry from Petrograd with regard to the making of the manufacturer's able to furnish 50 motor trucks of from four to six tons capacity, and

and will probably book a return engagement in this city. The auto polo machines used are now covered with three patents.

S. K. Pittman has severed his connection with the Detroit Road Products Company both as treasurer and director and is leaving the latter part of this month for a sojourn of several weeks in Southern California.

L. V. "Jack" Harding, who was Detroit manager for the Mott Tire and Rubber Company, recently taken over by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has connected himself with the Goodyear company in the cushion tire department in Detroit while R. B. Harter, E. F. Thompson and F. B. Hesse will go to Chicago, W. E. Meser, R. O. Brinker and V. E. Wagstaff going to Cleveland.

### CAR PRODUCTION FOR CURRENT YEAR

Canada Will Manufacture Thirty-six Thousand Autos in 1915.

FORD, Ont., Feb. 20.—Canada will manufacture 36,000 automobiles in 1915, according to a busy statistician who has been looking into the motor industry in the Dominion, basing his estimates on the well known production of 1914. His conclusions were published in one of the large city papers recently.

It is interesting to note that the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, of Ford, Ontario, will make 30,000 of these 36,000 cars, and has already progressed well along on this enormous schedule. The Ford company has two well earned distinctions, which the figures of production prove. It is the largest Canadian company manufacturing automobiles, for, although very closely connected with the American Ford the Canadian company is a separate corporation, largely financed by Canadian capital. It is many times larger than any of the Canadian branches of other American plants. In fact it is many times larger than all other motor concerns put together both exclusively Canadian and branches of American concerns. For it is the largest automobile manufacturing company in the British empire. The Canadian company next in size

### Driving Hints for Women

Pointers for the Fair Sex Who Would be Their Own Pilots.

On the face of it, it may appear contradictory to suggest that what is brought by time may be anticipated, or in insisting that although "experience teaches" the lesson may be shortened and made interesting. Yet it will be clear to every woman who has commenced to drive a car that there are many little difficulties to overcome and situations on the road to be met, of which she has a rather uncertain knowledge. She realizes that sooner or later she will be obliged to face these difficulties and situations, although she may not yet be adept in meeting them without at least a momentary feeling of indecision and uneasiness of mind. She would like to be able to "go for" them, confident of doing the right thing at the right moment; but she hesitates, and, although she sincerely trusts not, she may be "lost."

Therefore, the sooner she prepares herself for emergencies the greater will be her pleasure and satisfaction in driving. For, after all, there is nothing quite so gratifying as having accomplished oneself well, even if not to the admiration of all beholders, when judgment and skill are suddenly called upon.

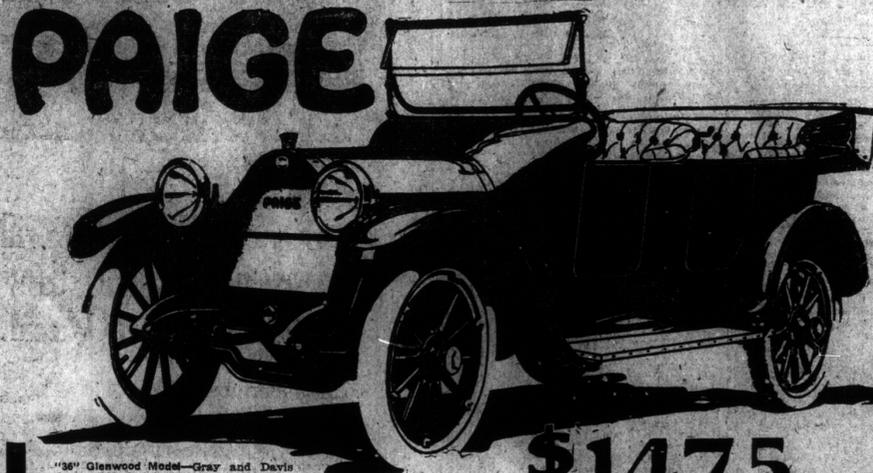
To acquire experience, then, should become the ambition of the lady driver, and if she gives her mind to considering the points at which she is weakest, she should very soon feel

that she has made marked progress in the direction of becoming a skilful driver. Suburban Driving. It naturally occurs that some women are in a more favorable position to practice driving than are others. For instance, she who emerges in her car from a snug house-side garage in the suburbs is at a distinct advantage over those who dwell in town or in the open country. The suburban motorist, if she may be so called for the purpose of distinction, has before her a practice ground which includes both traffic problems to be worked out, and plenty of room to execute such manoeuvres as turning in a confined space, driving on the reverse, and ascertaining exactly what is the limit of the use of her brakes.

Experience on the road will, of course, bring her the necessary degree of knowledge in these matters; but it is far wiser and infinitely pleasanter to anticipate the day when the

driver may say to herself, proudly, that little doubts and difficulties no longer worry her. Therefore, let her seek them in her early days at the wheel. Let her go out calmly and quietly to meet trouble that she has put in her own path. Not infrequently one hears the lady driver declare that she hates turning, loathes reversing, and dreads slipping her brakes to an extent which one day may see her trying to drive thru the screen of her car. And women are not the exception in this respect. There are many men who shirk familiarizing themselves with their weaknesses and persevering till they overcome them. The case may be quoted of a masculine beginner whose bet was running in the road outside his house, although he knew that by reversing to the reverse the space was sufficient. When ever this manoeuvre was unavoidable he resorted to a "wide rear" space some half a mile away. It happened to be the approach to a cemetery, a task which made him loathe to make use of the motorist which can be immensely curtailed in acquisition if it is approached on the principle of progressive practice. Here, again, the suburban motorist is most favorably placed. For she has convenient cross-roads, samples of traffic in high streets, station-yard approaches and other incidents situations. The car, at the outset of their motor-driving days, are not equipped with iron nerves, may by this means gain assurance by degrees, venturing only so far as they feel inclined into sur-

Paige Cars will be on view for inspection daily all this week, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at our new showrooms, 593-595 Yonge St. We will be pleased to demonstrate.



# \$1475

## Nothing Better That Costs More--- Nothing More Economical That Costs Less

### The Paige Claim

We claim that the Paige for perfection of construction and materials, for beauty of design, for elegance of equipment, for luxury of riding, for money saving in cost and maintenance, for size and service and general quality— is not only the best value at or about the Paige price, but

The best motor car value in the world at any price.

That sounds like an extravagant claim. But it is not an extravagant claim for the Paige. It is a reasonable claim for the Paige.

And we believe we can show you why it is a reasonable claim for the Paige—

### The Evidence

There is the unequalled popularity of the Paige. Since the announcement of Paige '38—Glenwood at \$1475, the Paige factory and Paige dealers have been deluged with orders. Paige sales have already set precedent and records in the automobile industry. But the year

### 1915 promises to break even Paige records

Since the announcement of the Paige '38—Glenwood at \$1475, at least twelve of the largest and most successful automobile distributors in the country—all previously selling other cars and competing cars—have signed Paige contracts for 1915. These men are the keenest judges both of motor car values and the public's taste and judgment of motor cars. They foresee a Paige landslide in 1915.

### The Cause

It is primarily "The Ten Associates" who have made the Paige and Paige success and Paige supremacy possible. It is the public spirit, the enormous capital, the untiring perseverance, the wide manufacturing experience of "The Ten Associates" that have made the Paige of 1915 the one universally proclaimed leader that it is.

### The Reason

That reason is briefly and convincingly told—in telling what the Paige offers you— Read these distinctive features of the Paige, check them off one by one, and then ask yourself— What car combines so many high-grade qualities as the Paige?

### The Paige's Unequaled Offering—

The cork insert multiple disc clutch. The Gray & Davis large unit electric system and complete equipment, \$1475, f.o.b., Toronto

The Bosch magnetos. The noiseless chain drive. The Paige (floating type) rear axle. The Mayo radiator. The Stewart carburetor.

The Paige motor, built in the Paige factory and noted for its power, efficiency, simplicity and quietness. The upholstery throughout in genuine leather.

The ease of operation of the Paige. The beauty and luxury and size of the Paige.

The Paige's completeness and elegance of equipment.

There are some cars that have some of these features.

But what car but the Paige offers them all?

So— We believe that you can't buy better than the Paige—because the Paige is the best.

We believe that there is nothing better that costs more.

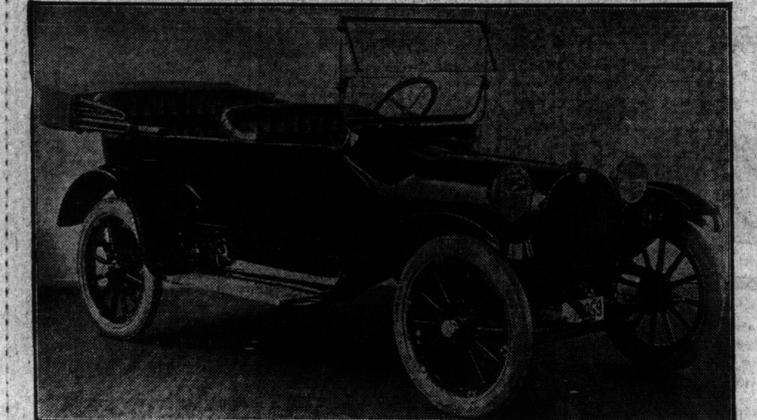
We believe that there is nothing more economical that costs less.

You cannot afford to be satisfied with anything less than Paige value of anything greater than Paige price.

See the Paige today—anywhere. The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

## Auto Supplies Limited, 593-595 Yonge Street

### THE WONDERFUL DODGE CAR



THIS NEW DETROIT PRODUCT HAS RECENTLY OCCUPIED THE ATTENTION OF THE WHOLE MOTORING WORLD. IT IS BEING RECEIVED WITH WELL-DESERVED ENTHUSIASM.

of the Ford expects to turn out 1800 cars in 1915.

The Ford plant at Ford, Ontario, has developed this large production of automobiles within the short time of ten years, and in spite of business depression and war. Ten years ago it had 40,000 square feet of floor space, and now it has 400,000 square feet, with a splendid new factory addition nearing completion. It employs Canadian labor, uses Canadian material and is a Dominion enterprise all the way thru. The Ford is absolutely a "Made in Canada" car. The production of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, for 1914, was 18,000 cars, and the jump to 30,000 for 1915 is regarded as merely a normal growth.

The Fan in Winter. The fan is hardly ever needed in winter, except in long runs, and the belt may be removed or loosened so that the fan will idle from the force of the air passing thru the radiator.

that she has made marked progress in the direction of becoming a skilful driver.

Suburban Driving. It naturally occurs that some women are in a more favorable position to practice driving than are others. For instance, she who emerges in her car from a snug house-side garage in the suburbs is at a distinct advantage over those who dwell in town or in the open country. The suburban motorist, if she may be so called for the purpose of distinction, has before her a practice ground which includes both traffic problems to be worked out, and plenty of room to execute such manoeuvres as turning in a confined space, driving on the reverse, and ascertaining exactly what is the limit of the use of her brakes.

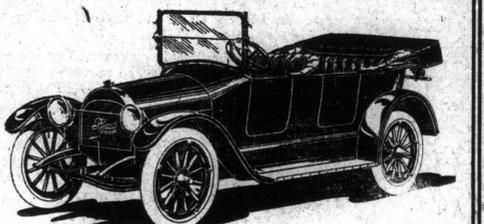
Experience on the road will, of course, bring her the necessary degree of knowledge in these matters; but it is far wiser and infinitely pleasanter to anticipate the day when the

the determined struggling golfer, who goes out into the far corner of his links and there confronts himself with his shortcomings, cheerfully persisting till practice makes him perfect. A system of this kind can be easily devised by the lady motorist, and by this means she can cram a short day with experience which might, not come for months if she went on her way content to await events.

Skill in driving in traffic is another necessity of the motorist which can be immensely curtailed in acquisition if it is approached on the principle of progressive practice. Here, again, the suburban motorist is most favorably placed. For she has convenient cross-roads, samples of traffic in high streets, station-yard approaches and other incidents situations. The car, at the outset of their motor-driving days, are not equipped with iron nerves, may by this means gain assurance by degrees, venturing only so far as they feel inclined into sur-

The Car You Have Been Waiting For.

## PULLMAN JUNIOR



Five-passenger Pullman Junior with streamline body and one-man top.

A new and STARTLING announcement to the Automobile Trade. A strictly HIGH-GRADE automobile at a popular price. Designed and MANUFACTURED by builders of cars of quality.

The name PULLMAN is significant of COMFORT, STYLE, QUALITY. PULLMAN JUNIOR is all the name implies and is sold at a price unheard of before for a car of its quality.

Motor—Four cylinders, enclosed valves. Cylinders—Cast in blue; Bore 3 1/4, Stroke 4 1/2. Oiling System—Force feed with sight feed on dash. Power Plant—Unit construction. Cooling System—Thermo Siphon. Carburetion—Special float feed and jet type. Ignition—Distributing system. Transmission—Selectable sliding type; ball bearing, three speeds forward, one reverse. Clutch—Multiple disc running in oil; woven wire asbestos against steel. Silent Chain running in oil driving cam shaft and starting generator.

Wheels—Wood, semi-elliptic; rear, full cantilever. Steering Gear—Warm and sector. Steering Wheel—16 inches. Body—Beautiful streamline; large four passenger; standard color. Brewster guards and windshield black enamelled. Fenders—Special PULLMAN type crowned. Drive—Left side drive; centre control; emergency brake lever forward of centre out of way.

Wheel Base—110 inches. Tires—30 x 3 1/2. Lighting and Starting—Standard system. Windshield—Clear and rain vision, ventilating, exclusive PULLMAN type, conforming to and built integral with curved cowl dash. Top—One man, easy folding; quick acting side curtains carried in top in rear. Top fastens rigidly to wind-shield. Lamp Equipment—One bulb 10-inch headlight with dimming attachment and rear light. Horn—Electric. Speedometer—Trip and season mile. Robb Rail and Foot Rail.

# Price \$975

EXTRA RIM AND CARRIER IN REAR WIRE US, OR BETTER STILL COME AND SEE

R. C. TODD, Agent, Rear 256 Sherbourne St. Toronto, Can. Tel. Main 3128

### Eights and Farmers Multi-cylinder Motor Appeals to Agriculturalists

As over seventy-five per cent. of our output is sold to farmers we have been keenly interested in the attitude of farmer motor car buyers toward eight cylinder motors," says Claude S. Briggs, president of the Briggs-Detroit Company of Detroit, which recently announced a five passenger "Eight" at \$1295.

"Farmers have been quick to realize the advantages of the 'Eight' especially for sections where heavy roads and bad hills prevail. The absence of vibration increases very materially the life of the working parts of the car and where an automobile is subjected to hard service an account of the bad roads or hills, this factor is most important."

Mr. Briggs states that quantity ship-

### One Reason for Hard Starting. Thermo-siphon cooled engines get cold very quickly when at rest, and the colder the cylinders and pistons get the harder it will be to get an ignition mixture when you try to start the motor.

It should not be forgotten that by throwing the transmission into reverse, as the car starts to go backward in a dangerous place, the speed may be greatly reduced so that time may be gained to resort to some other effort of safety.

A Safety Hint. It should not be forgotten that by throwing the transmission into reverse, as the car starts to go backward in a dangerous place, the speed may be greatly reduced so that time may be gained to resort to some other effort of safety.

Mr. Briggs states that quantity ship-

### A BRITISH ARMoured CAR



A LIGHT, FAST MACHINE FOR SCOUTING WORK, WITH ITS CREW.

"Farmers are conservative when it comes to buying an automobile, and being well posted on mechanical matters, their approval or disapproval is a very vital factor in our business. "Believing that perhaps the farmer would be slow to accept the 'Eight' we based our plans on a limited demand from farmer buyers and a big demand from city purchasers. "We hit the nail on the head so far as the cities were concerned, but we made a bad guess on the farmer, who has taken to the 'Eight' with an entirely unlooked for enthusiasm, as shown by the results of the shows at New York and Chicago. "Most of the territory assigned by

ments of Detroit "Eights" will begin in February. A skid against a curb, or a quick turn in a rut may spring a wheel out of true and result in a wobble which will cause irregular and rapid wear on the tire. This will often explain complaints of "a very poor tire."

Things Neglected. Owing to the disinclination to do dirty and disagreeable work, the proper lubrication of the universal joint, differential and transmission spaces, and the spring leaves, are often neglected until great damage is done.

The Universal Joint. Of all wearing surfaces in the machinery of an automobile the universal joint is subject to the most severe grinding actions. The rubbing surfaces have a twisting contact that without good lubrication wear at an astonishing speed. Inserting Inner Protectors. It is very important that the inside surface of the casing should be well cleaned with gasoline before inserting inner protectors. If this is not done the surfaces will not adhere uniformly and the protector will crumple up and destroy the inner tube.

CADILLAC EIGHT CENTRE OF INTEREST

Great Innovation in Auto Industry Shown by Hyslop Bros.

The feature of the Hyslop Bros. exhibit, set in their commodious and pleasantly decorated showrooms at the intersection of Shuter and Victoria streets, is the latest and greatest triumph of the Cadillac Co., their masterpiece, the eight-cylinder, type 51.

The Cadillac people point with pardonable pride to the fact that they were first to introduce the self-starting. This feature is now almost universally employed.

The models displayed are the complete complement for 1915. They are all on the type 51 chassis, and are as follows: A two-passenger roadster, a five-passenger sedan, a seven-passenger touring car, a three-passenger landaulet, a five-passenger inside-drive limousine, a standard type limousine, a Berline limousine.

The Hyslop people stated that whereas the car actually develops over 60 h.p., nevertheless the A. L. A. M. formula, on which the new provincial rate of taxation is based, equates as the h.p. of the "eight" only thirty-one and a quarter.

The new V-type "eight" cylinder motor of the Cadillac, with its economy in length of cam and crankshafts, its light reciprocating parts eliminates a great deal of the vibration that obtains in other types of high-powered motors when "speeded-up."

The motor is a long stroke, high speed, high efficiency motor. Twelve hundred parts do not vary one-thousandth of an inch, five hundred parts are machined as to vary not one two-thousandth of an inch. Such meticulous accuracy of workmanship, coupled with mechanical perfection of design, and the use of only the best material accounts for the splendid performance record of the car for its stamina and longevity.

As to the business outlook the firm volunteered: "The business outlook is splendid. Our prospects indicate a better year than last."

PIERCE, SAXON, HUP. AT AUTO SUPPLY

Three Famous Names in Auto Industry Well Represented.

The Automobile and Supply Company offer the auto public one of the most comprehensive and diversified batteries of cars to be found in the Queen City. At the showrooms of that company at 22-24 Temperance street, are to be seen the Pierce-Arrow, the Hupmobile and the Saxon.

The Pierce-Arrow won for itself soon after the inception of the motor car an eminent place—a place among the aristocrats of motoring—because it has at all times since maintained with ease and dignity. The engines and chassis in the light of up-to-the-minute criticism are a triumph of automobile engineering.

The Pierce-Arrow comes in three chassis—all sixes. For years the Pierce plants have turned out "sixes" exclusively.

First, there is the "baby six" 33, then the "medium-powered six" 43, and the mighty "big six" 48.

With these there is the choice of a dozen different bodies, including sub-urbans, broughams, coupes, limousines, landaulets, touring cars, roadsters.

The Hupmobile "the car of the Canadian family," is manufactured at Windsor, Can. It is a powerful, compact four-cylinder car of pleasing stream line body.

It is one of the most popular of the medium-priced "fours," and deservedly so. Its motor is of the long stroke, light, high-speed type, so much in favor today. The "Hup" is exhibited both as a touring car and a runabout. One of the most striking features of this exhibit is the new quick detachable and detachable winter tops, whereby in a few minutes "Hup" touring can be converted into a limousine, and the runabout into a cozy coupe.

The management is hoping to be able to show the public early in the week of the show, the new Saxon "six." In its class the Saxon "six" is proving to be as much a sensation and innovation as was the Saxon "four" in its class at the time of its introduction. It is bound to prove a very interesting feature of a very interesting exhibit.

LIMOUSINES MADE OF PASTE.

A firm of French builders recently has perfected a method of using what is styled wood cement for making motor car bodies, apparently with considerable success. In using the material the exact composition of which is kept secret, the body is built of a light framework, over which is stretched wire netting. The wood paste is then literally plastered on with a trowel.

It dries quite hard in twenty-four hours, after which it can be planed like wood, and is capable of taking a very high finish. The weight of the finished body is approximately the same as the weight of an ordinary wooden one.

One valuable feature of the construction is that repairs are very easily made. In case of breaks caused by collision, etc., it is necessary merely to plaster up the hole and refinish the body. The material does not chip nor disintegrate, is impervious to water, heat or cold, and is practically incombustible.

Water Connections. When anti-freeze solution is used the rubber hose connections between radiator and engine should be made extra tight. They will leak the solution when water will be held tight.

OVERLAND MODELS FULL OF INTEREST

Fine Six Cylinder Car Is Leader of Famous Firm's Showing.

At both of the showrooms of the Overland Sales Co., 53 Adelaide street west and 116 Richmond street west, a comprehensive showing of all the Overland models for 1915 will be made.

Probably the feature of the exhibition will be the new Overland, six-cylinder, seven passenger touring car which will be seen for the first time in Toronto during the show-week.

It is a car of refinement and distinction, with all the minute equipment, appointments. The symmetry of its stream line is all that elegance implies. Its powerful six-cylinder, light, light speed long stroke motor, is rated at 45 to 50 h.p., and with all this, this car lies well within the medium priced class.

Then there is the Overland 35 and the Overland 30. Both are fours, and both will be shown with various bodies, including touring car coupe and roadster—all of which superstructures are works of art.

"These cars," said the Overland management, "correspond in every particular to the more expensive cars, and that is the reason that the Overland gives, for the fact that the Overland again this year, as last, was given the signal distinction of being given the choice of position at the New York Automobile Show. This distinction is based on volume of business done during the preceding year."

The comparatively low selling price of the Overland models is due to the economy of large production.

"We are building 75,000 cars this year," said the management, "every business is much better than during the corresponding period last year. This year we have two large buildings for display purposes, while last year we had only one. Yes, the volume of business this year is much in excess of what it was last year. We have for the 1915 season already shipped here 150 cars. Just last Saturday we received here a single shipment of 18 cars."

In addition to the pleasure cars shown, a complete line of delivery cars of the various types will be exhibited.

NOTABLE SHOW OF M'LAUGHLIN CARS

Six Touring Car and Roadster, and Many Other Models on Exhibition.

In the spacious and tastefully decorated showrooms of the McLaughlin Carriage Co., at the corner of Richmond and Church streets, that company has arranged a comprehensive exhibit of its 1915 models.

Perhaps chief in interest and certainly most striking in appearance is Model C. 55. It is a seven-passenger, six-cylinder touring car, of beautiful design. It is the last word in stream line symmetry—a car that is second to none in the field of large, medium priced motors.

C. 54 is shown. It is a racy roadster body on the "C" chassis. Other models on display are:

C. 37 is a large, roomy four-cylinder five-passenger touring car.

C. 36 is a very handsome roadster. This model is said to be proving very popular, with high class traveling salesmen and doctors.

C. 35 is a small but very stylish touring car.

C. 24 is a neat runabout on the same chassis as C. 35.

Special coupes and coupettes will be exhibited, as will also a C. 4, 15,000 pound truck, suitable for various purposes.

In addition there will be on exhibition a Red Cross ambulance, built by the McLaughlin people, on special English lines, approved by the English and Canadian Red Cross societies. This ambulance has been given by the McLaughlin Co. to the Red Cross society for use at the front.

Mr. O. Hezlewood when interviewed said of it: "It is the most economical car that has yet been produced in Canada for the purpose. The company is prepared to furnish any other organization or individuals who desire to present one."

"It is understood that there is urgent need for more ambulances. Our patriotically disposed citizens can not do better than to help to dispose of this need."

The company reports that up-to-date the prospects from all over Canada seem quite equal to those of the corresponding period of 1914.

Their explanation is that their line of cars fill the 1915 requirements as no other does, in that it is medium priced, high-powered and therefore economical. "It is a Canadian product," said Mr. Hezlewood, "and they say there seems to be a disposition on the part of Canadian purchasers to favor home production."

FINE FORD SHOW IN NEW BUILDING

All New Models Have Straight Line Bodies of Graceful Type.

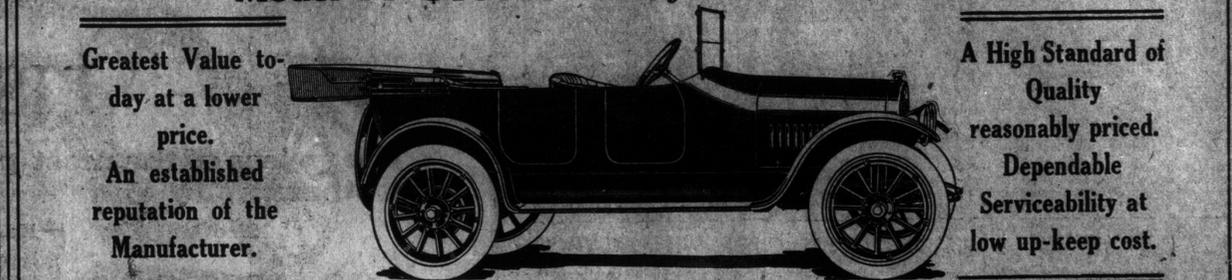
In the palatial new local home of the Ford at the corner of Christie and Dupont streets the four new models of the Ford for 1915 will be on exhibit.

Perhaps the most striking features of the 1915 models, to the casual observer, is the adoption, in all four models, of the straight line body, the cowl dash, the ventilating hood, the new style windshield and the electric lights wired to the magneto.

The runabout and touring car, of two and five-passenger capacity respectively, vary only in minor refinements from a runabout to a coupe and vice versa. The coupe, which will comfortably seat three passengers, is convertible from a runabout to a coupe and vice versa, in a very few minutes. It is an all-year car in every sense of the term.

SEE THE JACKSON AT OUR SHOW ROOMS---338 HIGH PARK AVE. DEMONSTRATIONS ARRANGED

JACKSON Model 44—\$1500. Duty Paid f.o.b. Toronto



Greatest Value to-day at a lower price. An established reputation of the Manufacturer.

A High Standard of Quality reasonably priced. Dependable Serviceability at low up-keep cost.

This motor car gives a new economical significance to the term "reasonable price," for it possesses more features of design and construction that have been developed and met with the approval of the buying public than have ever been found in a car at its price. You may even compare it to cars up to two thousand dollars, and it still more than holds its own. An examination will prove to you that this 40 horsepower car at \$1500 is what you would define as RIGHT.



BIGNESS. The long wheel base of 115 inches enables the placing of a big roomy body on the chassis. There is a feeling of comfortable ease and roominess in the tonneau and the front compartment. There is room to spare everywhere. No crowding in the rear seat when three passengers are carried there. Leg room and elbow room for all.

SAFETY. Jackson cars are safe in emergencies as well as under the ordinary conditions of road travel. Jackson brakes are big and powerful enough to lock the wheels instantly. The motor control is so instantly responsive, so perfectly flexible that no contingency is likely to arise from which a Jackson driver cannot quickly and safely escape.

The bigness of the body permits the use of unusually wide doors, making it very easy to get into and out of this car. The wheels are big and the tires are big. In short, there is a comfortable bigness about the whole car.

Even in a position of danger, where the driver might get "rattled" and stall his motor, the electric cranking system is immediately at hand, ready to take up its duty and carry the car and occupants out of danger.

POWER. A full 40 horsepower motor is fitted to this car, ample to take it, fully loaded, wherever a vehicle can get traction, or where any reasonable driver would risk going. The experience and knowledge of twelve years of motor building gives Jackson motors that irresistible power, for which there is "No Hill Too Steep, No Sand Too Deep."

BEAUTY. To attempt any description of the beautiful appearance and finish of the Olympic is futile. Only a general idea of its graceful lines can be gained from the illustration at the top of this advertisement. Note how long and graceful the body is, how clean and unobstructed the running boards are, how the front of the body slopes to meet the hood over the motor.

Jackson motors are power-savers. Their big, quick-acting valves permit easy and free passage of the gases. And the use of high quality metals saves the motors from wear.

But the picture doesn't show the beautiful finish which is the result of nineteen painting operations—put on and rubbed down by hand. That is the kind of painting that defies heat or cold, rain or snow. It is beautiful and permanent.

ELECTRIC CRANKING. The electric cranking system of the Jackson is simple, safe, certain. Weather conditions or poor gasoline don't worry the Jackson owner. The starting motor will whirl the engine until it starts under its own power. Complete lighting system and electric horn are included in Olympic equipment. The electric control units are placed within easy reach of the operator.

DEPENDABILITY. This is something you don't find in specifications and you can't see it by looking at the car, but Jackson owners have found it for eleven years. It is this dependability in Jackson cars that gives you years of extra service. It's that little extra quality, that little added margin of strength which we demand in every piece of material that greater knowledge that comes of eleven years' experience in automobile building that puts the dependability in Jackson cars.

SILENCE. Here is one of the biggest features of Jackson automobiles—they run silently. A quiet-running motor is an indication of a good motor. In the Jackson engines every bearing is machined to a perfect fit, and all reciprocating parts are perfectly balanced. Jackson silence is the natural result of experienced design, careful workmanship and thorough testing. All you hear out of a Jackson motor is that soft, sweet purr that is a sign of power without friction.

REPUTATION. Thirteen years of increasing success have established the Jackson Company's reputation. The reputation of Jackson cars is established on the firm foundation of thirteen years of satisfaction-giving to owners. The permanence of the company is your best guarantee. The most significant fact is this—that the company is owned, controlled and managed today by the same men who started it thirteen years ago. All their interests and ideals are centered on this one thing: to maintain the Jackson reputation is their constant aim.

COMFORT. First, there is the 115-inch wheel base, carrying a big roomy body. Long wheel base means easy riding. Second, the thick, genuine curled hair upholstery, deep, wide cushions on the seats, high and thickly upholstered backs and sides. Third, the full elliptic springs in front and rear. This type is the nearest approach to scientific perfection in automobile spring suspension. And it may be interesting for you to know that this is the most expensive form. Full elliptic springs take up most of the road-shocks and vibrations, saving the passengers and the delicate mechanism of the car. Big wheels and big tires also add to the comfort and roadability.

After you have driven the car thousands of miles, after you have come safely through many an emergency that has tested and strained it in every fibre, you know the dependability is there.

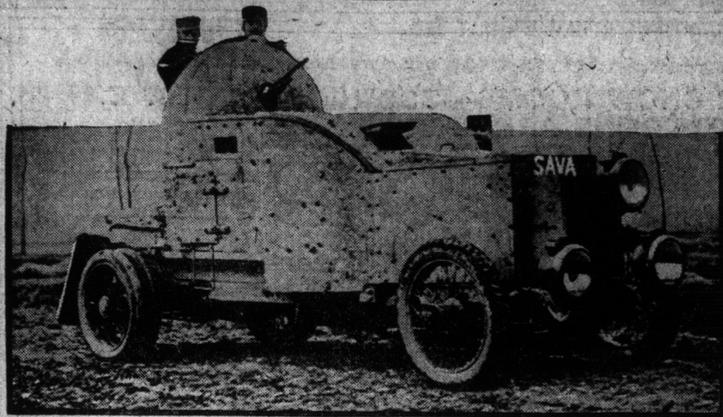
SEE THE "48"—SIX A Comfortable, Roomy Six Cylinder PRICE \$2150. Duty Paid F.O.B. Toronto

ALL JACKSON CARS EQUIPPED WITH CURTAIN OPENERS FOR WINTER DRIVING. AFFORDING ALL THE COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF A CLOSED CAR.

Jackson Car Company of Ontario Limited Lumsden Building. Main 566. Garage—338 High Park Ave. Junction 264. T. A. Rankin, Manager

triumphant application of the limousine body to the small car. The Sedan is luxuriously upholstered and appointed. The large one hundred foot square show room and office which occupies the front section of the ground floor of the new building, are tastefully decorated for the occasion. The great expanse of tiled floor space gridded with a wainscoting of marble, with the high stucco ceiling, indirect lighting and the harmony of fixtures, appointments and color scheme, afford a very effective setting for the exhibit. Space does not admit of a detailed description of the new building. Suffice it then to say that it is the last word in reinforced concrete construction and design, with a frontage of 100 feet on Dupont street by 206 on Christie. In appointments and equipment it leaves nothing to be desired. Nothing that makes for efficiency, economy of time and effort, health and even comfort of the employees seems to have been overlooked. The building is a monument of efficiency, to efficiency rising five high storeys above Dupont and Christie streets. As an especial attraction during the exhibition a moving picture show will be run in connection with the Ford exhibit, showing films of both plants—that at Ford, Ontario, and that at Detroit, Michigan—with humorous interpolations. Regarding trade conditions Mr. F. L. Fox said: During the months of last Oct., Nov., December and Jan., our sales were forty-two per cent. in excess of those of the corresponding period of the year previous. I am convinced that our business this year will be at least double that of 1914.

Hard Grease—Too Hard. The grease in the differential case may be rendered too hard by cold weather so that it accumulates on the walls of the case and does not lubricate the gears as they should be. Replenishing Anti-freeze. When an anti-freeze solution consisting of one-third each of glycerine, wood alcohol and water has been changed by evaporation, it is the alcohol that first disappears. Under these conditions the only way to restore proper quality to the mixture is to empty the solution out and add to it a mixture of one-third water and two-thirds wood alcohol until the specific gravity is 1.070, which is proper gravity for the three-factor mixture in order to resist a temperature of twenty below zero. Resiliency of Tires. Any thing that serves to stiffen the walls of a tire casing will decrease the resiliency. Lack of resiliency puts extra resistance against the action of the engine, and also makes the car ride hard. This fact explains the objection made by experts to inner or outer protectors. In common use the loss of resiliency caused by placing inter-liners in the casing, or leather trends on the outside, may be largely offset by using less air pressure. The fact that most persons most of the time run with less than proper air pressure, makes the use of these devices very advantageous.



The Belgian armored automobile shown above represents the highest development of this type of fighting machine. The turret, housing the rapid fire, can be swung around to allow the aim of the gun in any direction. The Belgian armored cars have performed valuable service in the gallant fight of the little nation for the right to a national existence.

**GREAT DODGE CAR IS LEADING FEATURE**

Auto Supplies Limited Show Dodge and Famous Paige-Detroit Car.

The Auto Supplies Limited, 593-595 Yonge street, are showing the Dodge "Four" and the Paige-Detroit "Four" and "Six."

Conspicuous among the cars announced for the 1915 season is the new Dodge car. Mechanically, it is a revelation, an exposition of the most up-to-the-minute design and practice and in addition embodies and introduces distinctive and exclusive features that make for economy, efficiency and longevity. The superstructure is in harmony, being a commodious, low medium sized, touring car body. The lines are those of the unbroken, unangular stream line style.

Mr. Niran Bates Post, in speaking of this medium priced, light, high-powered, high-class, epoch-making "Four," said: "What distinguishes it and gives it its character is the way it is made, and the degree to which the possibilities of a car at moderate price have been developed, in point of commodiousness for the passengers, service, sturdiness, and general appearance. It will be sold with everything that could be asked for in the way of equipment including electric lighting and starting, one-man top and windshield. There has been no skimping at one place in order to afford a flashy or eye-catching feature at another, and generous measure is to be seen in even the small details."

The reason is not remote or difficult to discern.

Back of the Dodge of which there

will be forty-five thousand built this, its initial year, is the multi-million dollar plant of the Dodge Brothers—a plant that prior to devoting itself exclusively to the manufacture of the Dodge "Four," that is to say, prior to the 1915 season, manufactured the vital parts for more than 500,000 (over half a million) motor cars.

It is typical of the mammoth production capacities of the plant that the average daily production of gears is in excess of 38,500; that in a week sufficient cranks of potassium are used in the surface hardening of steel parts to kill all the Germans in Kaiserland and—the hypheated, Americans as well.

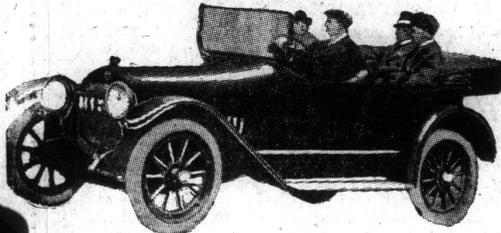
The new Paige-Detroit "Six" is one of the finest medium-priced, high-class sixes on the market. It is the correlation of the very latest in engine and chassis, and in body. The rolled top of the metal streamline body dimensioned to a pleasing symmetry, is the last word in body design. The upholstery is luxurious. This, coupled with the far-famed cantilever springs, a motor beautifully proportioned and, therefore, free of vibration, the long stroke and high power, makes the new Paige-Detroit one of the most comfortable and easy riding cars in the world. And what the Paige "Six" is in its class the Paige "Four" is in its class. The same easy riding qualities, refinement of detail, economy of maintenance, efficiency and stamina are found attributes of both.

Both will be on exhibit as touring cars. With the "Four" the new detachable top will be shown. This top, which can be attached or removed in a few minutes, converts the open touring car into, to all intents and purposes, a limousine.

**Storage Battery Care.**

It should not be necessary to say that anti-freeze solutions should not be placed in storage batteries, but this trick is being done quite frequently by unthinking persons. When the weather is below zero a storage battery will deliver one-fourth less working force than in warm weather. Reduction of the fluid is usually due to stoppage instead of evaporation, and new fluid should be placed in the cells at least once in three months.

**America's Greatest "Light Six" \$1985**



**A "Light Six" That's Different**

- that has been carefully, painstakingly designed on sound engineering principles.
- that is complete in every respect, having every feature of the highest priced cars.
- that has over one horse-power to every 55 pounds of weight.
- that will throttle down to one mile an hour on high gear.
- that has speed enough to touch the mile-a-minute mark.
- that will travel from 22 to 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline.
- that will maintain the reputation of its predecessors. Such is



**America's Greatest "Light Six"**

Because of its perfectly balanced motor you can drive America's Greatest "Light Six" at one mile per hour on high, and while the car is moving, step out.

- Walk alongside the car,
- Walk around the car, and
- Walk backwards in front of the car.

This is not merely a statement—it is a fact, and we are ready to convince you. Say when.

**TWO MODELS—THREE BODY STYLES.**

- Model 20—America's Greatest "Light Six"—5 passenger touring car, 121-inch wheelbase, weight 2950 lbs. \$1985
- Model 30—The Prettiest Roadster in America \$1985
- Model 30—The Haynes "All-Weather" Cabriolet \$2275
- Model 33—The Kokomo "Six"—a "Light" 7-passenger touring car, 127-inch wheelbase, weight 3050 lbs. 2075

**S. J. MURPHY & CO.**

447 Yonge Street (Opposite College). North 3854

**MR. WILLIAM ROCK GRACED ALEXANDRA STAGE AT OPENING**

And Now Bill Is Coming Back to Toronto—To the Princess—With Maude Fulton—He Started as Song Selling Boy.

**TEAM NEVER TOOK A DANGING LESSON**

LET'S CALL him Bill Rock! He likes it better than Mr. William Rock—a spirit of modesty that has helped to make Bill Rock, together with Maude Fulton, the famed travesty pair of artists they are recognized to be everywhere. Brilliant memories are easily made of Rock and Fulton's last appearance in Toronto in vaudeville, but perhaps the most cherished memory in Bill Rock's personal career is the fact he holds the distinction of being the first comedian who ever graced the stage at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. His return this week will be in the nature of revealing the standard of his advancement, enthusiasm for which came from the reception he received from both the press and public in Toronto.

Rock and Fulton are dancers, singers, comedians, who put life into a show. Rock started the great game of amusing the public as a bill poster after a fashion. That he is used to be ahead of Barnum and Bailey's circus with the lithograph crew. Publicity was his mission. Rock was a youngster then, and he had no idea of forever spreading the gospel of a circus' merits. A little later he had joined the real show. His role was to sell music during the intermission, and both before and after the show. The show was that famous classic aggregation of Ward and Vokes.

"Musical gems of the play, ladies and gentlemen, all the best and brightest hits of the performance for one dime or ten cents," that's the way he would address the audience. His chance, the chance he had in mind, from the very first day he joined the circus and became a showman, came to him one day in New Orleans. A midnet comedian took sick and Rock was given the opportunity to take his place. That was the way it all came about. Since then he's been a feature of many musical comedies and vaudeville acts.

Perhaps there is no better exemplification of the value of having the power to specialize than Rock and Miss Fulton. These players have mounted by leaps and bounds above their less fortunate fellows, simply because they had the good sense to specialize in the departments of entertaining, for which they seem best fitted.

Both were dancers above the ordinary, and both understood they must make their dancing decidedly out of the ordinary. Rock is an excellent character comedian, who has done some splendid work, while Miss Fulton is an actress of more than ordinary ability. It was not, however, until they began to do what is perhaps best termed eccentric dancing and travesties that showed them at their best, that they began to forge to the front, and they went ahead at such speed that they became "the feature act" on every vaudeville bill wherever they played.

Neither Mr. Rock or Miss Fulton ever took a danging lesson. Sounds strange, but both were afraid to be taught dancing. They feared the teachings of a new step would offset the knowledge they individually had picked up.

Thousands have seen Rock and Fulton's travesty on Sarah Bernhardt. But few perhaps out of the thousands that have applauded this twenty minute effort have ever studied the finesse of this act, and observed just how much real artistry Rock and Fulton display. Only those with a keen appreciation of art realize just what a wonderful imitation Maude Fulton gives of the famous French actress. Miss Fulton resembles the distinguished actress so closely that photographs of the two placed side by side show that Miss Fulton's art has reached the extent of fooling the highly sensitive eye of the camera. But did Miss Fulton create Sarah Bernhardt in a day, a week, a month, or a year? No, Miss Fulton has been faithfully studying Sarah Bernhardt every time she has had the opportunity for the last five years and together she and Mr. Rock have spent two years in making a travesty a real art. Mr. Rock, of course, plays Young Armand, and in creation of this impetuous young Frenchman puts many of the laughs into the burlesque.

For the last six months Rock and Fulton have been hard at work preparing a travesty on the staircase scene in "Sapho."

So much for a man and woman who have worked as hard in "The Candy Shop," to make it a success as any body has who's been associated with



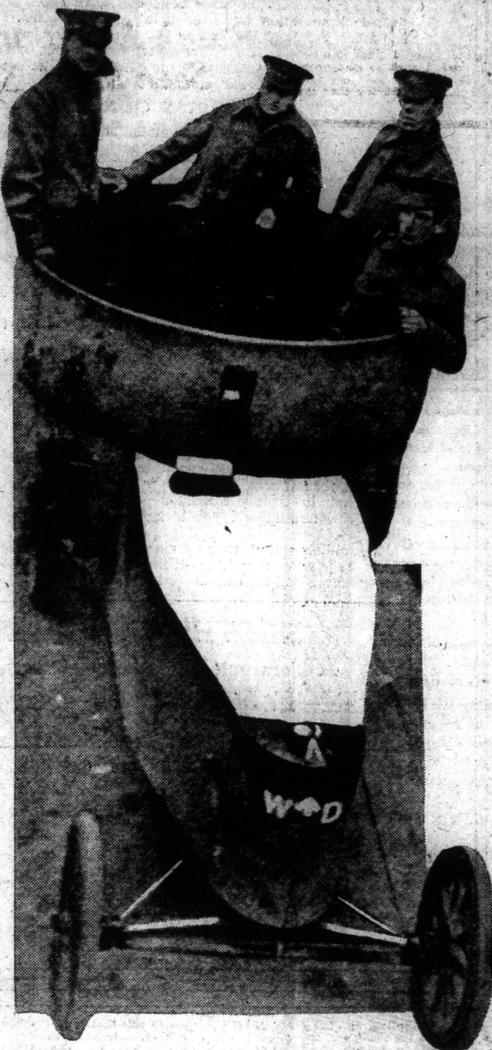
**BIG REDUCTION IN KELLY-SPRINGFIELD AND FISK TIRES**

The prices of the most popular sizes; compare them with others:

Size	Kelly-Springfield Non-Skid	Fisk Non-Skid
30 x 3 1-2 in.	\$32.40	\$17.40
34 x 4 "	45.25	29.00
36 x 4 1-2 "	57.05	40.80
37 x 5 "	69.90	48.30

Don't forget these are all non-skid prices. It is not the maker's name on the tire you are paying the price for, but the number of miles the tire will give—Don't forget we sell mileage. It is recognized by the auto owner and our competitors that the KELLY-SPRINGFIELD will give more than double the mileage of any other make of tire. Then why not buy it?—As it is the cheapest without the trouble. For further information and prices see the

**K. & S. AUTO TIRE COMPANY**  
PHONE NORTH 6345 527 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



A Ford chassis, on which has been mounted a rapid fire gun in a circular shield.

this remarkably interesting play. It's no wonder that it has never stopped.

**Heating the Gas.**  
A small asbestos torch covered with wire cloth so as to leave space for the flame, on the same principle as the Sir Humphrey Davies miner lamp, can be used to heat the bowl of the carburetor when extreme cold prevents action.

**A Basket Battery Holder.**  
For a Model T Ford a metal basket, made of one-eight by one-inch strips, and hung under the foot boards in front of the rear seat, gives a convenient place to carry a storage battery. It should be bolted to the floor boards near the left side of the frame, and arranged so that the board right over the battery may be lifted to remove the battery.

**Cost of High Speed.**  
All of the factors of depreciation, as well as the danger to life, increase with multiplying ratio as the speed increases. Careful tests show that any speed above fifteen miles per hour causes an unreasonable wear and many breaking strains upon vital parts of the car, and the tendency to disaster increases with the speed. Those who relish the thrills of high speed must expect to pay the price.

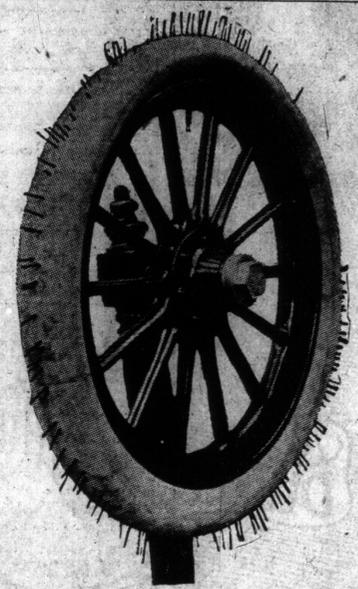
**Stopping the Engine.**  
If the engine is stopped by switching off the ignition current, allowing the throttle to remain wide open until the flywheel ceases to turn, the cylinders will be left full of power mixture that will facilitate restarting.

**Disagreeable Bumps.**  
By de-clutching just before the car reaches a high crossing, or other bumpy road obstruction a great deal of the throw which is so disagreeable to those who are riding in the back seat may be avoided.

An office in the Majestic Building, Detroit has been opened by the Cincinnati Ball Crank Company. L. D. Shaw is in charge.

Samuel Frank, of the Frank Brothers Iron and Metal Company, is speaking for the purchasers of the

Lozier interests in Detroit said that the impression which might have been created with regard to the continuance of the Lozier Motor Company by the purchasers, by the Harris Brothers Company, was unfortunate. "The interests engaged in the rebuilding of the Lozier business," said Mr. Frank, "will be, in addition to the Harris Brothers Company, Theodore Friedberg and Charles Shogood, Harry and Samuel Frank, and the Harris Brothers. The business will be continued, and while it is true that the chassis in and will be completed and sold, it is also a fact that as time goes by we shall probably develop other models of the Lozier at a lower price, and continue some of the models which have been made. We are no wreckers of business as has been shown by our success in bringing thru the R-C-M and the Hupp-Verars, and also the Lansden Electric Company of Newark, N. J. These concerns were all made going concerns after we made our purchases, and the Lozier Company interests in Detroit will be rebuilt on a substantial and a going basis, and the business will remain a feature of Detroit's business life. The interests in the Detroit purchase include Harris Brothers, but the Plattburg properties were purchased by Harry and Samuel Frank, Charles Shogood and Theodore Friedberg, and Harris Brothers, they are not interested in this eastern property."



The SIMPLEX TUBE shown in the above cut was used in demonstrating. It has 141 nail-holes thru it, and if installed in a casing it will not leak. Under-inflation and stone bruises are the direct cause of all blow-outs. The construction of the SIMPLEX TUBE makes it absolutely self-healing, the correct air pressure is always maintained, while its thickened tread portion supports the fabric of the tire. Stone or ice bruises are eliminated.

By using the SIMPLEX TUBE your tire mileage will be increased from 25 to 50 per cent.

If you wish really to enjoy your car buy SIMPLEX TUBES. They will pay for themselves many times over.

**Simplex Sales Co., Limited**  
571 Yonge Street

THREE HUDSON OFFICIALS



H. D. CHAPIN, Pres. HOWARD COFFIN, R. B. JACKSON, Sec. Gen. Vice-Pres. and Chief Designer. Treasurer and General Manager.

PIONEER AUTO CO. HAS GREAT SHOW

Famous Haynes Light Six Shown by S. J. Murphy and Co.

Twenty-one years ago Elwood Haynes built the first Haynes car. Today that car will still run. It is on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

This car is up-to-the-minute in every particular, from the rolled top stream line body to the electric controls. This control makes this powerful "six" as tractable in the hands of a woman as an electric.

average motor of a given size will develop.

Haynes "four" five-passenger touring car will also be on exhibit.

Adventures of a Magazine Artist.

At the outbreak of war, Mr. S. J. Hine, one of the technical artists and contributors on the staff of a well-known English motorcycle magazine, left for the front, and was one of the few motorcyclists who actually reached Mons, and took part in the historical retreat.

When the Germans had retreated still further, they left nice, little monuments behind in the shape of chains and the like stretched across the road.

A French patrol came charging up, and was suddenly stopped by the crash, and notwithstanding my protests and obviously shaky staves, proceeded to walk me down a rifle position.

Another rather humorous incident occurred when several of us were having a rest in the woods near a railway station. There were a couple of fellows with us down with influenza.

When the Germans had retreated still further, they left nice, little monuments behind in the shape of chains and the like stretched across the road.

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that it was impossible to continue without cleaning the mud from the wheels. I leaned the machine against a wall, detached the lamp, and set about the job. At this point two Tommies came up (they were in charge of a signal station), and one offered to hold the lamp, while the other produced a huge jack-knife. I soon got to work, but after a moment or two we heard a shell arrive and it exploded with a terrific report on the other side of the building. Immediately the bricks, mortar and slates began to fall round us like shrapnel.

I had a delightful time after we had forced the Germans back to the line. Gen. with an aide started off to explore the ground that the British subsequently formed up on—what is now known as the Douglas. I was in a detailed off to accompany them, and it seemed like a glorious summer holiday—over splendid roads and in perfect weather. We lived on the fat of the land, and after the muddy and shell-pocked roads I had almost got used to, it seemed like paradise.

This did not last for ever, and once more I was in the thick of it. To give an illustration of how exhausted one gets, I can assure you on one occasion I fell off my machine without knowing it, and awoke up in a beautiful bed.

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IF THE FLOODS CONTINUE RISING WE MAY SEE--



The Bath Channel Late the Bath Road

Ralph E. Cummins Has Seen Much Since Last Here

Is Returning in Stock to Feature Miss Elsie Rizer — He Likes the Klondyke of All the Places He Has Played — "Lord Chumley" His First Play.

Ralph E. Cummins, who comes back to the Princess Theatre on March 1, after an absence of 15 years, is quite an enthusiast over the growth and development of this city. He says: "When I first came here I was impressed with the beauty of the city, but it was a quiet, clean, and dignified place, and King street practically ended at the old government house and the Princess Theatre was considered away from the centre of the city, in fact, out of the way—and now Toronto has developed into a big, bustling, commercial city with so many centres that hardly any place within a radius of three miles is out of the way—and the Princess Theatre is in the very heart of the city. One thing I can't help speaking of is the celebrated four corners—the corner of King and Simcoe—they used to call it the four corners because there stood the government house, called legislation—a school for education, a church for salvation, and a saloon for punishment—and of the four the church is the only one that survived. It made me think a bit when I saw that I have travelled a bit since leaving here."

Mr. Cummins will begin his engagement at the Princess with "Lord Chumley" and will give a matinee every day. All seats 25 cents. The evening prices will be 25 and 50 cents.

The utility, speed and safety of the modern motorcycle is daily being demonstrated in hundreds of ways. There is scarcely a field of activity that the two-wheeler has not entered and proven its value.

The motorcycle enables the physician to reach his patients in less time than ever before, making it possible to eliminate many hours of human suffering. The motorcycle carries the minister of the Gospels on his missions of mercy. The motorcycle is a part of every progressive police department, carrying mounted officers to the scene of crime, or accident, and enabling them to run down violators of the law. The motorcycle aids the forest ranger

in protecting our great timber lands from fire. The motorcycle carries men and delivers telegrams. The motorcycle rushes the important prescription to the bedside of the suffering. The motorcycle hurries the palmator to the beach where every second counts in the effort to restore life. A motorcycle mounted guard accompanies Mr. President of the United States on his trips about the capital.

And the uses of the motorcycle in the army are almost unlimited. Motorcycle dispatch riders and scouts have won great fame for themselves in the present European struggle. Machine guns mounted on motorcycles are carried to their position on the battle field; motorcycles with sidecars hurry supplies to the Red Cross workers who are seeking to relieve the suffering of the wounded, and motorcycle ambulances carry the injured soldiers to the hospitals.

The motorcycle has revolutionized mail on the battle field," says Mr. Henry Beach Needham, a war correspondent. "It has practically done away with wig-wagging on the field. It is economical, efficient and speedy, and is everywhere and nowhere as much as the front."

For pleasure, too, the motorcycle has made a definite place for itself. The ease with which the two-wheeler is operated, its reliability and comfort make it an ideal vehicle for touring. Club sociability and endurance runs are enjoyed by thousands of riders all over the country every year. And more and more we hear of the long distance tourist, riding from ocean-to-ocean or from Gulf to lakes or around the United States or circling the globe—for pleasure. Many of these long distance tourists are women, who find as much pleasure in the sport as do the men.

Early in the history of the industry the need of an organization of motorcyclists became apparent. Therefore the Federation of American Motorcyclists was founded by a handful of men who foresaw the future of the sport. That was "twelve years" ago. Since that time the association has grown by leaps and bounds, until today it is one of the strongest organizations in the country. Membership card No. 31,163 was recently issued for membership in the F. A. M.—to a rider in South Africa.

The objects of the Federation of American Motorcyclists are to encourage the use of motorcycles and to promote the general interests of motorcycling; to ascertain, protect and defend the rights of motorcyclists; to facilitate touring; to assist in the road movement, and to govern and administer the sport of motorcycle racing and other competitions, in which motorcycles engage.

The Federation is an organization of riders and for riders. It proposes to use that the motorcyclist has a square deal at all times, but has no desire to shield the rider who may be at fault. There is no right way and a wrong way to do everything—and riding a motorcycle is no exception. The F. A. M. recognizes this fact and that the man who has rights as well as the motorcyclist.

The Federation has no sympathy with or for the speeder who hurries himself thru the streets, imperiling the life and limb of all who may come before him. It stands for law and law observance; for courtesy and gentlemanly conduct, and it is bending every energy in these directions.

The motorcycle as a vehicle, has made a pace for itself in pleasure and in the business world. It has come to stay. But if the F. A. M. has its way it will be respectful and hold a dignified as well as useful position in this motor-driven age.

The Federation maintains for the benefit of its members a touring bureau which is gathering information concerning routes, road conditions, hotel accommodations, etc., in various parts of the country. And it will furnish any rider advance information concerning any trip he may be contemplating.

Almost immediately there was a regular flocking to enlist, and so large did the new corps become that it was decided to make it a regular department of the Navy, called the Anti-Aircraft Corps. There are now nearly 1000 men in this division scattered thru all the principle centres of England, where special watch is kept against hostile aircraft.

It is no small job to train 1000 men in the handling of guns and searchlights, and bring them up to the standard of a new disciplinary organization in three months, but that is what has been done, and today the Corps is a well drilled and efficient body of men. It is a feat unparalleled in warfare since the training of an entire new corps, in an entirely new work, and in which many experts would have claimed to be impossible if it had not been done.

Went Thru Hard Drilling. Drilling night and day, at all the searchlight and gun stations, under the keenness and extraordinary readiness of the men, have made the whole thing possible. Rifle drill, target practice, signalling and company drills are regular features of the course of training which for the most part is carried out by men, who in addition have duties to perform in connection with their regular business.

Only the officers of the Corps are required to give their entire time to the work, and they are without exception promoted from the ranks. Their training has been more stringent than that of the soldiers, and they have been placed in a position to understand thoroughly, not only the mechanical but the tactical side of aircraft defense.

The defense of London against German aircraft has now been left entirely in the hands of this new corps of volunteers, which speaks pretty highly for the efficiency which these men have reached in three short months. There may be a time even if the danger from aerial craft should be eliminated, when the services of 1000 trained men may be very useful, even if they have not passed the eagle eye of the doctor. But with one voice the members of the Anti Aircraft Corps shout their slogan—"Let the Zeppelins come."

E. C. Gorman of the Cadillac Motor Car Company left for the Pacific Coast late last week and will be stationed for the company at the Panama Pacific Exposition until the close.

SOOOP out some lemon halves, cut a slice from the bottom ends so they will stand. Mix the pulp with skinned and boned sardines, add mustard, chopped, hard boiled egg, onion, salt and mayonnaise dressing to taste. Fill the lemon cups and garnish with capers, lemon peel strips and tiny pieces of piment.

Marooned. IT WAS Sunday morning. He had been up late the night before and was sitting about looking greatly depressed. "What is the matter?" inquired a friend. "Hungry."

"Why don't you breakfast?" "Too late and best it until I eat."

"Why don't you lunch?" "Too early."

Realizing that the case was hopeless, the friend withdrew.

Pistachio Parfait. HALF A pound of sugar, half a gill of water, the whites of three eggs, one tablespoonful of vanilla essence, one pint of cream, a few drops of green coloring, and one egg of chopped pistachio nuts. Boil the sugar and water together until the syrup will thread when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Pour slowly, while beating constantly, on to the whites of eggs beaten until stiff, and continue the beating until the mixture is stiff. Color the cream a delicate green, and beat it until stiff. Combine the mixtures, add the essences and nut meats and freeze, using three parts of finely crushed ice to one part of salt. Mould, and pack in ice and salt. Remove from the mould and surround with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla essence. Sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

Sardines in Lemon Cups. SHEEP out some lemon halves, cut a slice from the bottom ends so they will stand. Mix the pulp with skinned and boned sardines, add mustard, chopped, hard boiled egg, onion, salt and mayonnaise dressing to taste. Fill the lemon cups and garnish with capers, lemon peel strips and tiny pieces of piment.

The picture shown herewith shows how an American For car looks when fitted with a single-seated racing body. This car participated in a recent meet at Saltburn, England, where it made a remarkable record on the beach, which is the race-course.

BUSINESS MEN GUARD LONDON FROM ZEPPELINS

In Three Months Anti-Aircraft Corps of Navy Was Trained—A Remarkable Record.

THERE IS one section of the British Navy of which we have heard very little, but which nevertheless is performing a work immeasurable in its importance. The Anti-Aircraft Corps before the war did not exist, its necessity having been realized, but not until it is the shortest lived department of the many new outappings of the British Navy.

When the whole of London was thrown into a near panic by the fear of aerial invasion, the anti-aircraft guns which were placed in prominent positions all over the city were manned by the Royal Garrison Artillery, and the men who are now guarding London from the ravages of the German baby killers, were scattered thru the country in a hundred and one different occupations, most of whom knew little of guns, and less about searchlights.

London has peaced, long since, to smother at the possibility of an air-raid, or rather a Zeppelin raid, as Londoners prefer to think of them. It now regards the airship danger as a serious and ever present one, and the men whose business it is to guard against these dangers are training themselves into a remarkable state of efficiency, under the name of the Anti-Aircraft Corps. They realize only too well that Germany will strain every nerve and sinew to carry out this long so-called air attack on London, especially since she has learned that naval raids can no longer be accomplished without being challenged, and without great loss of life.

Spurred Up Magically. In the early days of the war anti-aircraft guns sprang up in prominent positions, all over London. Because soldiers were the only men at the time who had a sufficient understanding of gun operation they were temporarily placed in charge of the defences. The powerful searchlights were placed in charge of electricians who were given the power of special constables, and who had volunteered their services for this additional work. But the demands of the war called the soldiers away from home service, while the trained electricians were all too few to man the numerous extra stations which were erected to make the vital area impregnable, so it was finally decided on toward the end of September to place the new work in the hands of the Navy, as they were as it does among its reserves a large number of gun layers and skilled electricians. The soldiers were withdrawn from the service and their places, but to prevent any sudden collapse of the service caused by a necessary withdrawal for active service at sea, a special corps was enlisted to assist in running the guns and searchlights.

Almost immediately there was a regular flocking to enlist, and so large did the new corps become that it was decided to make it a regular department of the Navy, called the Anti-Aircraft Corps. There are now nearly 1000 men in this division scattered thru all the principle centres of England, where special watch is kept against hostile aircraft.

It is no small job to train 1000 men in the handling of guns and searchlights, and bring them up to the standard of a new disciplinary organization in three months, but that is what has been done, and today the Corps is a well drilled and efficient body of men. It is a feat unparalleled in warfare since the training of an entire new corps, in an entirely new work, and in which many experts would have claimed to be impossible if it had not been done.

Went Thru Hard Drilling. Drilling night and day, at all the searchlight and gun stations, under the keenness and extraordinary readiness of the men, have made the whole thing possible. Rifle drill, target practice, signalling and company drills are regular features of the course of training which for the most part is carried out by men, who in addition have duties to perform in connection with their regular business.

Only the officers of the Corps are required to give their entire time to the work, and they are without exception promoted from the ranks. Their training has been more stringent than that of the soldiers, and they have been placed in a position to understand thoroughly, not only the mechanical but the tactical side of aircraft defense.

The defense of London against German aircraft has now been left entirely in the hands of this new corps of volunteers, which speaks pretty highly for the efficiency which these men have reached in three short months. There may be a time even if the danger from aerial craft should be eliminated, when the services of 1000 trained men may be very useful, even if they have not passed the eagle eye of the doctor. But with one voice the members of the Anti Aircraft Corps shout their slogan—"Let the Zeppelins come."

E. C. Gorman of the Cadillac Motor Car Company left for the Pacific Coast late last week and will be stationed for the company at the Panama Pacific Exposition until the close.

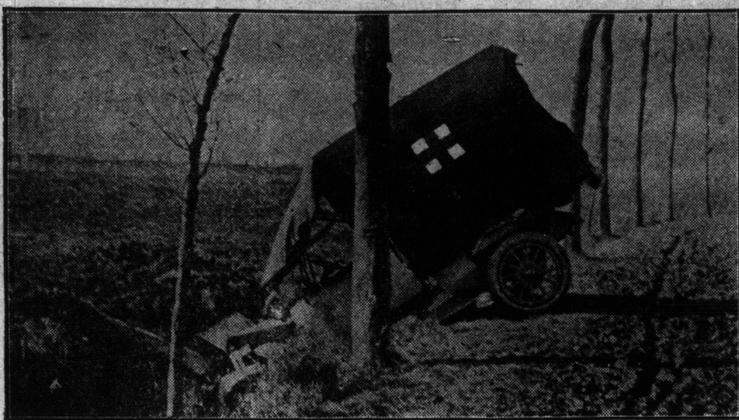
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The picture shown herewith shows how an American For car looks when fitted with a single-seated racing body. This car participated in a recent meet at Saltburn, England, where it made a remarkable record on the beach, which is the race-course.

Advertisement for Dunlop tires. Features a large image of a Dunlop tire and the text: 'Get Real Tire Economy! Motoring is two things—a pleasure and a business. One might say it was used sixty per cent. for entertainment and forty per cent. for commercial purposes. Yet no matter whether you use your car to get orders or ozone, your greatest economy will be the reduced cost of mishaps. No accident ever befel an automobile but what the tires were forced to play a part in it. And no accident ever was averted but what the tires had a say in that, too. If you will drive fast, If you will make those sudden stops, If the city will water asphalt, If rain will make muddy roads; Why then—the possibility of skidding will always be with you, unless you figure on those elements of danger when you buy your tires. When you think of how to avert danger in motoring you immediately think of... DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD. T. 113. DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD. SEAL OF QUALITY. TRACTION.

Demonstrating. It is under-inflated. Under-inflated tires are a danger to the life of the driver. They will pay for themselves North 2933. United.

WHY WAR CARS DON'T LIVE LONG



A RED CROSS MOTOR AMBULANCE WRECKED BY A SHELL.

FAMOUS DUNLOP TIRE IN MANY FORMS

Popular Traction Tread Tires Lead Line of Big Local Concern.

The world-famed Traction tread tires and the new Dunlop Special will be the outstanding features of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company's exhibit at 36 Adelaide street west.

For that reason it is interesting, cursorily at least, to survey the history of the tire that won and commands international fame, particularly as the Traction Tread for 1915 has been improved, giving the tire a greater riding surface, as a result of the squaring of the big V corrugations in such a manner as to bring into service every part of the tread.

Other discoveries were that because of those extra big corrugations, Dunlop Traction Tread has fifty per cent. less road friction. This accounts for "The Master Tire" being so-called that much quicker and making that much less dust.

Regarding the new tire the representative of The Sunday World was informed: "When everybody is expecting to see prices go up, we decide to send them down; in other words, here is the announcement of a new Dunlop non-skid of the regular type called Dunlop 'Special'."

fashed over this country since 1911 when we heralded the birth of Dunlop Traction Tread—a tire made differently to all the others, and, as time has proven, a tire which in the pinches acts differently to all the others. We feel this proclamation is in keeping with the best ideals of commercial service, that at once motorists will see in it a determination on our part to make their dollars go as far as they possibly can, especially at a time when people are cautiously scrutinizing every expenditure.

F. B. GOODERICH CO. SHOW MANY TIRES

Comprehensive Display of Tires to Meet All Necessities.

The F. B. Gooderich Company of Canada, Limited, will welcome their guests during the show week in their old place of business at 134 Bay street and in their new and more commodious premises at 482 Yonge street.

"You get more power from your engine or batteries. "From this increased efficiency you have a greater load-carrying capacity. "You save fuel. In gasoline cars we have records of as high a saving as 25 per cent.—in electric the proportion is just as great.

reduced, as your car answers more readily. "Due to equality of tension throughout the tire you coast farther. You get a tire not only practically immune from some bruises and blowouts, but one that is extremely difficult to puncture. And you get a non-skid without a cent extra in the purchase price. The rib construction prevents skidding and sliding in wet weather."

ANDERSON LIMITED SHOW REO CAR

Latest and Greatest Reo, the Fifth, is Centre of Interest.

In the show rooms of Anderson, Limited, 477 Yonge street, the latest and greatest Reo, the fifth, will be the chief attraction. It is the new powerful medium priced Reo six cylinder touring car—a car of prepossessing appearance with a long sweeping stream line body of symmetrical design—that R. E. Olds terms his "master car."

R. E. Olds, far-famed as one of the leading automobile engineers of the world, has had twenty-seven years of continuous successful experience in the construction of motor cars. The cumulative effect of that experience is embodied in the new six—his "master car." Some idea of the popularity and ever increasing success of the Reo may be gleaned from the following facts, which were given to The World's representative by Mr. Anderson: "The Reo, built and sold (every Reo built in 1914 was sold) last year represented an increase of approximately 90 per cent. over the most successful previous year. Last year, to meet the vastly increased demand for their cars, the Reo people were compelled to increase their plant by more than 40 per cent. In spite of this the plant is today behind orders to the extent of 1500 cars."

"The 'four,' of which a touring car and a runabout will be shown, the following improvements have been made: The injector type of manifold is standard on all 1915 models. This type makes for the free discharge of burnt gas from the cylinders, thereby practically eliminating pressure and thereby greatly reducing vibration and increasing power production. Numerous minor improvements have been

The \$45,000,000 Guarantee That Goes With Every Studebaker Car

Forget for a minute that name Studebaker! Forget the pride that any manufacturer must have in such a name that for 63 years has stood for the highest achievements in vehicles of every nature—

Forget the efforts that any manufacturer would make to keep that hard-won name at the very forefront—

And think only of the Forty-Five Millions of Dollars invested in the gigantic plants where Studebaker Cars are built. And then you will see why Studebaker MUST make a good car. Call it selfishness, if you like. Call it business judgment. Call it what you will—but the fact remains that Forty-Five

Millions of Dollars invested in any business must be protected no matter what the cost.

And this Forty-Five Millions of Dollars invested in Studebaker plants is your guarantee not only that Studebaker CAN give you full money's worth for every dollar of the price, because the Studebaker plants have been made the most complete on the face of the earth;

—but also, that Studebaker MUST make the BEST car that can be built for the price to protect that vast investment.

And it is for this that Studebaker seeks the highest authorities on automobile designing. It is for this that Studebaker manufactures Studebaker Cars COMPLETE in Studebaker plants—to make sure that each of the hundreds of parts that go to make a car are made of the materials and in the way that Studebaker wants them made.

It is for this that Studebaker guarantees a Service of the highest type. And it is for this that Studebaker in the years gone by has picked and chosen only the best, the most dependable dealers who could insure the giving of such service. It is, in brief:

because it's a



And "because it's a Studebaker," backed by that \$45,000,000 guarantee and all the wealth of experience and resources and ideas of manufacture, you cannot in justice to yourself fail to see the Studebaker car. Go to your local Studebaker dealer. See the Cars—both the FOUR and the SIX—and judge them for yourself. And if you are interested in knowing how good a car can be made when the manufacturer wants to, write for "The Story of Studebaker."

Studebaker Corporation Limited, Walkerville York Motors Limited

545 Yonge Street, Toronto

Phone N. 4579

Hamilton Agency, 213 James Street North

MADE IN CANADA



YOU ARE INVITED

The manager and staff of McLaughlin Carriage Co., Limited, request the pleasure of your company at their Automobile Opening from 10 a.m., to 10 p.m.,

FEBRUARY 22nd to 27th INCLUSIVE

at their Show-rooms, corner of CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS, TORONTO.

A full line of models will be displayed.

The first Canadian Manufactured Red Cross Ambulance (recently presented to the Canadian Red Cross Society for service in Europe) will be on exhibition.

There will also be some extremely attractive designs of specially constructed Automobiles.

Your attendance will be appreciated.

McLaughlin Carriage Co., Limited

128 Church Street

Head Office and Factory, Oshawa, Ont.

made by minor refinements. The Reo policy of building all vital parts 50 per cent. over size has been rigidly adhered to in both the "four" chassis and that of the "six." Certain it is that the new Reo "six" ranks with the high class "sixes" of medium price.

NEW KING EIGHT IS FINE CAR

Eight-Cylinder "V" Type Motor is Ideal for Modern Motor Car.

The Dominion Distributing Company, Canadian agents for the King Automobile, will hold their formal opening of their new commodious premises at 475 Yonge street tomorrow (Monday) morning.

The feature of the exhibit of the Dominion Distributing Co. is the new King Eight, and it is indeed a feature and attraction in the words of the press, for the new King Eight is the first eight-cylinder car to be offered to the public at a popular price. The cost to the purchaser of the King Eight is well within the limit of the medium priced Six.

The V type motor develops 40-45 h.p. at 2000 r.p.m. according to the A. L. A. M. formula rating. The overlapping impulses—one to every half-cycle or quarter revolution of the flywheel—reduces engine vibration to a minimum even a racing speed, and gives the remarkable flexibility on "high" of from two to over fifty miles an hour. The V type eight-cylinder motor possesses among various other mechanical advantages, such as for instance, as light reciprocating parts that of a crankshaft no longer or heavier than that of a four-cylinder, standard type, vertical motor. It is a light, long stroke, high speed, high efficiency motor in all that that implies.

The body is the last word in stream line, touring car, design and symmetry. There is no angularity—where the top of the sides of the body meet the upholstery (which is excellent) the metal is rolled in. In a very effective and pleasing manner.

Another feature that makes this car one of unusual interest is the famous rear cantilever springs, which there is none more conducive to shock absorption and ease and comfort of riding. The King is equipped up-to-the-minute thru-out, as is indicated by the Stewart vacuum gas feed, one-man-top, new style wind shield.

Speaking of the flexibility and rapid acceleration of the new eight, Mr. E. G. Brown said, "I have accelerated on the horizontal pavement from a rate of speed of two miles per hour to thirty miles per hour in half a block on 'high.'"

A model of the King four-cylinder, five-passenger touring car will also be on exhibit. The display rooms have been especially decorated for the reception of show week guests.

There has been organized at Port Huron, Mich., the Acme Carburetor Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, and active manufacturing will shortly be started.

NEW LOZIER MODELS ARE FINE CARS

Motor Agencies Limited Have This Year's Line of Famous Make on Show.

It will be a source of gratification to the many friends and admirers of the Lozier car to learn that a reorganization that will insure the continuance of the Lozier business and the production of the Lozier car, on a sound substantial basis, has been completed, and an announcement embodying full details will be made within the next few days. This information was obtained at Detroit by the directors of Motor Agencies Limited, Lozier dealers for the Toronto district, who were in Detroit the early part of this week.

The fact that Motor Agencies Limited of Toronto, have continued through the reorganization period to push the sale of Lozier cars, bespeaks the confidence of that organization in the assurance that the difficulties of the Lozier Company were of only a temporary embarrassing nature, and that the Lozier car would unquestionably "come back"—and that confidence has

been vindicated by the present outcome of the matter. Motor Agencies Limited are in a position to show and demonstrate the new Lozier models, with every assurance to their patrons of prompt and efficient service, not only in connection with the new business, but also insofar as pertains to the furnishing of parts for any of the Lozier models now in use.

Motor Agencies Limited have Lozier cars on exhibition at their showrooms, 305 Victoria street.

The week commencing Feb. 22, being motor show week, the company's showrooms will be open for business every evening, and audiences will be in constant attendance.

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES HAVE KEETON CAR

Well-Known Canadian Car Has Many Big Special Features.

The decorators were working far into last night to get the display room of the Virtue Motor Sales Company, at 631-1/2 Yonge street, fittingly prepared for

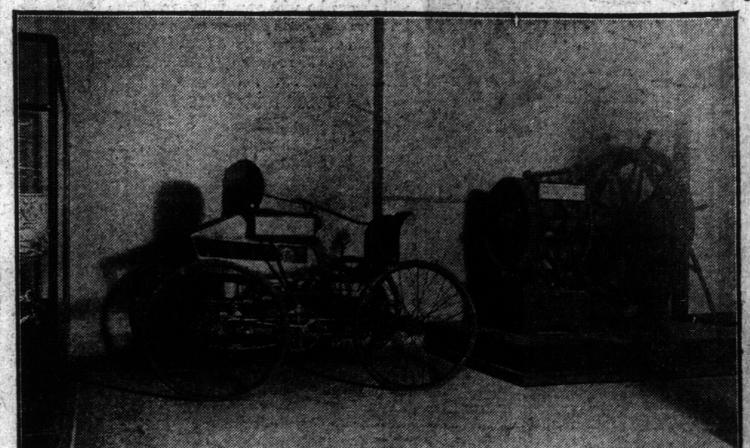
the week of the show. The feature of this company's exhibit is the Keeton car of Brantford, Ont. The lines of the 1915 model are racy, and "full stream." The Keeton people have specialized on one chassis which is equipped with the Norwegian motor, Delco starting and lighting, Salisbury fuel floating rear axle, Stewart vacuum gasoline feed, with tank at rear, and otherwise, thru-out with consistently high-class parts. A stripped chassis showing all this, will be on exhibit.

The motor, which is a long stroke, high-speed, light "four" develops thirty-five h.p. (Nineteen point six h.p. A. S. M. rating). There is the option of two bodies: A five-passenger touring car body and a new design three-passenger roadster body. Both are equipped with the latest thing in windshields and "one-man tops."

The new Keeton, it is safe to prophesy, is destined to be one of the most popular of the popular-priced cars of the 1915 season.

Courtland F. Bishop of New York, has asked M. L. Carmarco to give him an estimate of the probable cost of a private speedway to be constructed entirely upon the property of Mr. Bishop, and to be 2700 feet in length. It is Mr. Bishop's plan to construct a racing car for his own use on this track and to invite his friends to compete.

THE ORIGINAL HAYNES CAR, SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON, 1894



Memorandum prepared by Mr. George C. Maynard, curator of mechanical technology, containing descriptive data on the labels accompanying the Haynes Automobile, the first steam-steering apparatus used on a vessel, and model of a whaleship at anchor.

WHERE THE CITY'S SICK AND HURT PETS ARE HEALED

Little Animal Hospital in West End at Times a Place of Uproar Yet Is One of Most Harmonious and Peaceful Households in Toronto.

STRANGE CASES COME UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE

In the west end of Toronto, in the hands of a little weather-beaten, heart of a traffic-torn district, snobby hospital that houses as much human kindness as the square inch as any of the larger city institutions.

There is a little bright-eyed, brown-faced man in charge, a man who has more friends in the animal kingdom than one could shake a stick at. The chirrup of his voice when he responds in all the keys of feline, canine or equine register.

Doctor Tended Goats On Shropshire Downs

Something of the man should be known before his story is told. Thirty-five years ago a poor boy was born in a little cot on the Shropshire Downs of England.

A Dog That Drank Lye

"This poor little chap drank some Gilet's lye," explained the doctor, as he looked at a finely-bred fox terrier from his case.

KAISER SAWS WOOD JUST FOR EXERCISE

THE KAISER, whose hair, it is interesting to learn, has turned perfectly white since the outbreak of the war, has resumed his old exercise.

WE'LL WONDER WHY WE EVER STOOD FOR POOR RADIAL LINES

When Toronto is Being Served by Fast Hydro Service We Will Feel Like Citizens of American Cities.

OUR SERVICE SLOW AND WOEFULLY OUT OF DATE

WHEN the present radial service of Ontario cities is compared with that of the average city of the United States, Ontario cities have no service.

Imagine traveling from Utica, near the western border of New York state, to Fort Huron, Michigan, nearly as far as from Toronto to Montreal, on electric express and government electric service, despite more stops than the steam road expresses, compete with the several great steam railways covering the same route.

Ordinary Methods Used by Commercial Firms in Infested Districts in Southern Downtown Avail Little

By Cyril Grey. ONE bright noon hour last week a pedestrian passing casually along one of the narrow downtown streets, bordered by warehouses, stopped suddenly in amazement.

Rat Bounty Might Help

The rat is the twin brother of the fly in all its dangerous propensities. The public is awakened to the menace of the one and a virulent "swatting" campaign has begun.

Multiply Rapidly

But regardless of all these mortal devices there breeds an army every year in cities, perhaps smaller, but infinitely keener, more sagacious, wiser in their day and generation.

Survives from Health View

But, although only charges of waste and destruction can be laid to the rat from a commercial standpoint, there is a more serious matter in the matter.

True heroes, reporters, pressman, all They flee the dance at sound of duty's call.

True heroes, reporters, pressman, all They flee the dance at sound of duty's call. One moment, ever gay and debonair. They pay their courteous devoirs to the fair: The next to press and desk they swiftly steer; 'Big Eyes' must work—The World must reappear.

The World "Big Eyes Club" Dance - As Glimpsed by Lou Skuce



2.30 A.M. THE PRESS ROOM GANG.

Toronto Needs Rat Swatting Campaign To Stamp Out Dangerous and Costly Pest

floating contingents throuth the residential areas, is without number or estimate. Toronto's rat army grows by huge detachments from year to year, and the trail of waste spreads annually broader and more costly.

Essentially a Waster. "Not one-half of the yearly loss of Toronto-merchants is due to actual loss, but to wastering families."

Steps taken to check the plague have been largely unavailing. The army of rats now maintained on the stillant day and night in business establishments, and an elaborate system of traps and poison merely take a toll of the rat population.

Each rat at large becomes the grandparent of from forty-five to fifty in one year. These scampers abroad thru the city, not only wasting and destroying whatever comes in the way of their voracious appetites, but serving as dangerous hosts to disease-breeding microbes.

But regardless of all these mortal devices there breeds an army every year in cities, perhaps smaller, but infinitely keener, more sagacious, wiser in their day and generation.

But, although only charges of waste and destruction can be laid to the rat from a commercial standpoint, there is a more serious matter in the matter.

The health inspector looks upon them as a distinct peril. They are carriers of virulent and contagious diseases, the majority of which are of a scrofulous character.

The habits and roasts of the rat peculiarly fit him as a germ carrier. He is in the main a filthy beast. He is in the main a filthy beast.

First we bring in a mob of cats and let them loose. In three weeks they become so fat and lazy that the rats

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AVIATION CORPS SHOULD BE EXT CONTRIBUTION

Some Toronto Clubs Have Taken Up Idea—Owner of First and Only Toronto Flying Machine Wonders Why Nothing Can Be Done to Promote Flying.

"Canada," points out W. A. Dean, "is sending infantry, cavalry, artillery, cycle, medical, engineer and general every other day into an aeroplane corps to Europe to help the allies cause. I have tried in vain to induce the Dominion government to take up aviation, and have pointed out that they should give the young men of Canada a chance to acquire this latest art."

Last year when I started the first Canadian school of aviation on the island at Toronto, I offered to teach students for the fee of \$100, which many were willing to pay, for it is less than that charged by most schools and, manufacturers in the States. But the government did not see fit to support the movement and aviation had not yet reached the stage where private individuals were buying machines, I felt inclined to accept tuition money from men whom I could not assist to obtain positions. At the time mentioned I had T. C. Macaulay, the American aviator, helping me to get business in shape, and it would have been impossible to have engaged a more expert teacher and general instructor. I offered to supply an entire corps of men to the government on the condition that they would supply machines, such as the most modern shape to handle them. The machines would have cost only a matter of approximately \$1500 each, and Canada would have had an efficient aerial corps which could now have been in Europe with the first contingent, lending our assistance both in destroying the enemy and saving our own men. In other countries such as the United States, the government has ordered the aviators to pay their own tuition fee, but makes an allowance of \$400 per man, and then gives the best position on the general staff. Of course, in the case of government support, it is customary to call for volunteers from the ranks of gentlemen and captains, whereas there are usually plenty of energetic and willing men to be found. Any young man who has the proper kind of skill and aptitude for the device of being elevated on a machine, an aeroplane is taken on, given a commission and good pay just now.

Macaulay in England. The British government recently placed an order for forty machines similar to the "Sunshin" which last summer gave so many interesting exhibitions to people throughout the country. The old country has not been slow to realize the value of aeroplanes, and the forty flying boats mentioned above are actually used for coast defense work. Mr. Macaulay, the man who was with me last summer was sent to England, and to the aid to help train aviators to handle these machines. I therefore do not think it will be possible to have Mr. Macaulay look after the Toronto school, but if I can obtain any assistance from the Dominion government or private parties who might be willing to stand behind their country, I will personally buy another machine and engage two of the best aviators to be had," says Mr. Dean.

The Sunshin is now down at the bay-front and can be equipped and flying in three hours. This is the craft that flew to Hamilton last summer, and also carried members of The Sunshin World staff on high flights over the city when some new, and of course unusual photos were secured at altitudes ranging from 1000 to 3000 feet.

A fleet of flying boats and aeroplanes would not only be useful in helping Canadians in Europe, but could also be used to great advantage on the great lakes for the protection of fisheries. For instance, two five man flying boats equipped with small rapid fire guns could patrol the whole of the great lakes.

Mr. Dean's wonder as to why we have done nothing about a flying corps is not his alone.

What Clubs Can Do. The best against using over military districts stops the use of aeroplanes for teaching or demonstration purposes around Toronto. Two or three Toronto clubs have suggested to themselves the idea of forming flying corps, but the difficulties of securing machines when nations are bidding hard to get them has been a damper on enthusiasm. But something most certainly could be accomplished if some measure of the financial and other assistance on the subject could be secured, and if sufficient concentrated young men in Toronto temperamentally and physically fitted for the cool excitement and hazards of flying.

A movement was started by the Ontario Motor League recently to form a Canadian Aero Corps, and with that end in view the Aero Club of Canada was formed, officers elected, and steps taken to provide machines and instructors from private capital. The militia department has been communicated with, but the reply from them was of such a dampening nature that no further steps were taken.

Another movement on the part of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club to form an aerial branch has gone a little further. Mr. A. Kennedy has sent a number of circular letters to club members asking their attitude toward the formation of an aerial branch of the yacht club. Many favorable answers have been received, and several members have signified their willingness to be held in the near future to decide just what step will be taken in the matter.

The Sunday World will be glad to receive letters or other communications from any one interested in the subject of flying.

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FRANCE SUGGESTS A NEW GARMENT FOR THE SOLDIERS

Dr. Michel has suggested a unique garment for the soldiers; we describe it so that it can be made in great numbers and sent to the front where welcome awaits it, according to the Nature of Paris.

It is simply a comfortable about 48 inches by 16, with a central slit large enough to pass one's hands thru, and a few buttons for different uses.

It takes about five ounces of wool, a few buttons and from four to five hours of easy labor.

Use medium size wool and a crochet needle of about a quarter inch in diameter.

Make a loose chain of 48 inches. Make 1 (in necessary 2) chains more to turn. Throw wool over needle.

Continue by a chain of as many stitches as in next 8 inches of preceding row.

Close the slit by taking up your next stitch on the row 8 inches from where you began chain. Make anew about 18 rows. Re-enforce the slit, especially at the ends.

Whatever quantity of baked beans are left add twice that quantity of cold water, and let them boil gently.

A wasted wreck for eight years and weak as a baby.

Thought he was going into a rapid decline.

No treatment tried did any good.

New Health and Strength from DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

"Had it not been for Dr. Cassell's Tablets I believe I should never have worked again."

"It is eight years since the trouble came on. I caught a cold, which turned to pleurisy and rheumatic fever, and for nine weeks I lay between life and death."

"I was attacked of measles about a year ago. My other children who had the complaint got over it all right, but Henry was left with stomach trouble, which no treatment I tried could relieve."

"I know my father changed to read about Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me some. I shall never cease to be grateful for the result. I began to mend almost at once. Slowly my strength returned, I brightened up, got an appetite, and it was just wonderful how I built up flesh."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets are composed of ingredients each one of which has definite restorative action on the nerve centres which control the various processes of life.

WHITE FOR SPRING SPORT COATS

White Also Chic, But Avoid the Vivid Shades.

IT WILL soon be time to be on the cross-country hills over hill and dale in search of the very first spring flowers.

There is more practical wear in a loose, comfortable top coat than in any other garment.

Unlike the other coats for spring wear they do not emphasize the Empire line, but are belted loosely at the normal waistline.

This attractive coat of white gabardine should meet all the requirements of a modish, practical sports coat.

The design faintly suggests the Russian blouse with its belt and side-fastening.

The wide box-pleat in front is held in position by the combination of the belt and side-fastening.

Large, coin-shaped buttons of white pearl ornament the front, belt and cuffs.

Last season's white is a decided preference for sports coats in vivid colors.

WASTED TO A SHADOW through stomach disorder.

"I feel I could go out into the street and tell everybody I met about Dr. Cassell's Tablets."

"I was attacked of measles about a year ago. My other children who had the complaint got over it all right, but Henry was left with stomach trouble, which no treatment I tried could relieve."

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As a result, new vigour is put into the bodily organs, which thus regain their power to work with that perfect efficiency which means health for the entire system.

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White Gabardine Sport Coat with Rolling Collar.

Table Dainties

Entire Wheat Bread, Walnut Soup, Cream of Almond-Chicken Soup, Tasty Soup, Puree of Sweet Potatoes, Oatmeal Soup, Peanut Puree.

TWO cups of scalded milk or "half and half," one-quarter of a cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of lukewarm water, four and two-thirds cups of coarse entire wheat flour.

SOFT GRAHAM BREAD. ONE and one-half cups of warm water, three tablespoons of molasses, two tablespoons of fat, two teaspoons of salt, one-half a yeast cake, dissolved in one-quarter of a cup of lukewarm water, one and one-half cups of white flour and three cups of graham flour.

PEANUT PUREE. COOK one cup of peanut butter or pounded peanuts in one quart milk with a piece of bay leaf, one teaspoon of celery seed, one of onion juice, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika and one-half teaspoon of salt.

OATMEAL SOUP. LET one large sliced onion simmer in one teaspoon of melted butter. Then add one cup of cooked oatmeal and cook until the oatmeal is tender.

PUREE OF SWEET POTATOES. TO make this unusual but thoroughly delicious soup, steam six medium-sized sweet potatoes and pass thru a coarse sieve or vegetable press.

WALNUT SOUP. ADD one-half pound of walnuts finely ground, to three tablespoons of heated butter, stirring well to prevent burning.

CREAM OF ALMOND-CHICKEN SOUP. SIMMER a small can of boned chicken (the remains of a good sized roast chicken), with a knuckle of veal until the veal is tender.

TASTY SOUP. SLICE two or three large onions, and brown in butter or clarified drippings.

OATMEAL SOUP. LET one large sliced onion simmer in one teaspoon of melted butter. Then add one cup of cooked oatmeal and cook until the oatmeal is tender.

PEANUT PUREE. COOK one cup of peanut butter or pounded peanuts in one quart milk with a piece of bay leaf, one teaspoon of celery seed, one of onion juice, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika and one-half teaspoon of salt.

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Advice to Perplexed Girls

Annie Laurie's Answers to Letters From Sunday World Readers Who Seek Help in Settling Their Love Problems.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am secretly engaged to a young officer in the second contingent. He has taken me to his home and has acknowledged my engagement, and I feel that I should take him to my home too.

PAULINE. Pride is a very silly, silly thing, Pauline, and sometimes a very dangerous one. You and you love him, why should you care whether your home is as "good" as his or not?

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Last summer I met a young man of whom I think a good deal, and he thinks a lot of me. He does not live here, but in the States, and he only sees me once a year.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: My dear girl, it is not possible that you still have faith in this man who is married and did not tell you so when you met.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am eighteen, and have been going with a young man seven years. My mother and father object to my having anything to do with him, but I cannot do without him.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have a very dear girl friend whose brother I have learned to love. He has never given me any attention other than he would give any other girl while I have been in his home.

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I cannot very well decide for you. But I can tell you how to make your own decision. Had you an understanding with your fiancé about this very thing that happened?

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 18 and have no beau to send me candy and flowers and take me to the theatre.

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I have received a letter from someone who signed himself "Lonely," who wants me to give him the names of some young girls with whom he corresponds.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 13 years old, and have a very nice home and everything I want. I don't have to work, only help my mother.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am 13 years old, and have a very nice home and everything I want. I don't have to work, only help my mother.

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Dream

the children's court, boy's face and the He was strong and as straight as a dart, and of shoulders that fortune of any man, world, and his smile to buy that smile in a ticket

at a laborer, a plain did something with fine. Something on fine, for he had a world, and his smile to buy that smile in a ticket

the children's court to a boy, "said the man with the face was anxious eyes, "but other to worry, and when I come in the school, and for him, the street all do?"

precisely. fashion of the Latin years now, he is not a knowledge.

are five of us and the black eyes, a little room with the mason

oh, I want to kiss and his black eyes must do it."

was in a place which densely clever! And theory and music was possible and of the deeper inspira-

man soul to live his quite as he wished, to it. He said he felt

were so crude, she rowing at the very Strindberg and Ibsen and the word "right"

We must do or what had ever been such a face rose before child, and I heard quite simply and as of five, and that he

worth to the world are among the High as Methuselah.

ed Color New York.

in sections so, that be thoroughly treated. those properties of a beverage, that by pleasing virtues.

made into jelly that and tastes better: quinine and one-if you have never to begin is now, for a treat worthy the other jelly.

alf of Your Dresses dress at home—using washable Dress Form on. Save half the cost made over, and see appearance.

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SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.

I am a woman. I know a woman's trials. I know her need of sympathy and help. If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs.

With reference to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother.

I will explain a simple home treatment which speeds up circulation, restores the system, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter, kindergarten class, or any other young woman who is suffering from ill-health, and I will send you a complete ten days' home treatment, at once, and it will be sent to you by return mail.

There are so very many things that should be taken into account in your trouble—none of which I know—that

Old Dutch Cleanser

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**MARK HAMBURG**  
**DRAWS BIG CROWD**

Famous Russian Pianist Gives Thrilling Performance in Massey Hall.

An all-piano recital is looked upon by many people as rather a dull affair, but the recital given by the famous Russian pianist, Mark Hamburg, at the Massey Hall on February 17, was an exception. Those who have known Mr. Hamburg for many years say they never heard him play so well. Always an excellent pianist, strong and vigorous in fibre, he now delivers deeper, they say, in the finer and more sensitive qualities of his art. Certainly this occasion he revealed in romantic fervor, flaming passion and subtle sentiment. The Chopin Sonata in B Flat Minor, as he played it, was full of emotional expression and manly vigor and revealed an unbounded command of tonal effects. A group of short Chopin pieces further displayed those sympathetic and poetic qualities, the eloquent phrasing and that exquisite technical brilliancy that are always combined in his Chopin playing and which have made him famous as an interpreter of the music of the great Polish composer. The Prelude in F Major by Liszt, by Clarence Lucas, the Canadian composer, an "Ancient Minuet" by Sganardi, the "Lullaby" by Cyrille Scott, and two short numbers by Debussy, were followed by Mr. Hamburg's own "Lullaby" and "Pantomime". The latter, a veritable tour de force, was played with thunderous might and impetuosity and with remarkable clearness when one considers the tremendous pace at which it was played. His performance, too, of the paraphrase on the waltz from "Eugen Onegin" by Tchaikovsky, was a truly engrossing one, reaching, in the highest summit of passionate musical utterance.

**BUSONI NOW ON TOUR IN AMERICA**

Triumphant Return of Great Italian Pianist Who Makes First Appearance With N.Y. Symphony.

Capacity audiences at no less than six concert appearances in Greater New York within a period of three weeks speak eloquently of Busoni's triumphant return to America. All told, the distinguished Italian pianist has secured engagements in and around New York since his arrival recently, a record that is remarkable in more ways than one, particularly this season, when no other every pianist known to fame is appearing in America. That Busoni's tremendous success is an nothing more than a just reward for his genius and his artistry is probably best evidenced by the following, an excerpt from a review published in the concert program of the New York Evening Post on February 11: "Three thousand or more who attended and applauded the Liszt concert given by Walter Damrosch and his symphony orchestra, with Ferruccio Busoni as soloist, in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon, must have been reminded of Liszt's stormy moods when they heard Busoni play the 'St. Francis of Paola Walking on the Waves.' In this case it was not the crashing of trees, but the terrific roar of ocean billows, that the pianist evoked from his keyboard; and, surely, Liszt himself could hardly have roared more oceanically than did Busoni. It was a rare, a thrilling experience which these who were so fortunate as to enjoy will long treasure in their memories. No need of trombones and drums when a master pianist can hurl at an astonished audience such cataclysmic sonorities. Before doing this stormy scherzo, Busoni delighted the audience with an equally brilliant but entirely different rendering of the 'St. Francis of Assisi Marching to the Birds,' in which Liszt so wonderfully reproduces the twittering, carolings and chirpings of the birds. Most arranged this for orchestra, to secure a greater variety in the bird sounds; but when a Busoni plays the piano quite suffices."

**HESELBERG WITH SCHUMANN SOCIETY**

At the inaugural concert of the Schumann Choral Society, Monday, March 1, Prince Edward Theatre, Edward Hesselberg will play a most interesting program, his selection including numbers by Chopin, Rubinstein and Liszt. The choir, under the direction of Barnaby Nelson, has reached a remarkable state of efficiency. Their numbers will include compositions by Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Brahms, etc.

**MUSIC**  
 By Fraulein Van

One of the most welcome announcements at this time of storm and stress is that the delightful Causeries Musicales given by Hope Morgan, soprano, and Grace Smith, pianist, which have been such an outstanding feature of both the social and musical delights of the past two years, are again to be among the important functions of the Lenten season. There will be five musicales in all, and the first will be given at Government House on Saturday afternoon, February 27. The first program will be made up of folk-songs and dances of different nations; the second will be devoted to Chopin; the third to Russian music; fourth, contrasts of the French school; fifth, masterpieces of song and piano. These Causeries are resumed this season to meet the very earnestly expressed wishes of those who have so thoroughly enjoyed them in the past. The proceeds will be devoted to some patriotic or charitable purpose, to be voted on by the audience at the last musicale.

A very enjoyable Soiree Musicale was given by Mrs. J. B. Hutchins of Wellesley avenue, last Tuesday. Ernest Seltz, distinguished piano virtuoso again demonstrated a technique absolutely impeccable allied to a versatility of interpretation which places him in the very first rank of pianists. Among the vocal numbers were the "Si mer vers avient des ailes," tastefully rendered by Miss Hutchins, daughter of the hostess, and the great aria from Le Nozze di Figaro, given by Kathleen Gorrie. Both these young singers are from the studio of the Paris singing master, Elliott Haslam.

Myra Sharrow, the charming young soprano of New York, stopped here for a day or two last week on her way to Hamilton, where she was to sing at a concert given by the Canadian Club. Thomas H. George, her Canadian manager, invited a number of musical people to meet Miss Sharrow last Monday afternoon at the Empire Travel and Music Club, when her winning personality and beautiful voice brought forth expressions of keenest admiration. It is interesting to know that when Myra was suddenly taken ill and could not fulfil an engagement with the Boston Opera Company, last season Miss Sharrow was chosen to take her place in the role of "Mimi," in "Boheme." As a result of this experience, she is an acknowledged authority on the art of music. He has composed three operas, which have been staged in Paris and Milan with success, edited twenty books of vocalises now officially used in the National Conservatory of Music, Paris; was Chef de Choeurs and assistant of the Grand Opera at the Theatre de Champs-Elysees and the National Opera Comique, Paris; had a private

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living in Toronto, both amongst professional artists and amateur vocalists. Signor Carboni's wide experience embraces all phases of the vocal art. His methods of voice production are based on those of Lamperti, Matthia Marchesi and Engel-Bathery; in the studios of the two last named he was associated professionally during several years, as teacher of singing and operatic coach. He is without doubt one of the most accomplished musical personalities on this continent, as besides vocal culture in all its manifestations, he is an acknowledged authority on the art of music. He has composed three operas, which have been staged in Paris and Milan with success, edited twenty books of vocalises now officially used in the National Conservatory of Music, Paris; was Chef de Choeurs and assistant of the Grand Opera at the Theatre de Champs-Elysees and the National Opera Comique, Paris; had a private

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 Opera Soprano  
 In this, the only long list of this organ solo, with won for the the responded direct, the and dems of the ma to repeat following to near h dated. In this, the only a standard will be a score year he has a period he thousand of whom the proor cher has a with a This, with the La, here, of this patriotic This year of the S, subscrip liberally 22.



STAR SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY

A REGULAR RING DINGER THE FOLLIES OF 1920 WITH WILL. H. WARD THE ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN 20 BAGS OF 20 MONEY 20 THROWN FROM THE TOP OF THE STAR THEATRE MONDAY, FEB. 22, BETWEEN 1 AND 1:30 P.M. COME AND GET YOUR SHARE NEXT WEEK—MONTE CARLO GIRLS—NEXT WEEK



Catherine Calvert, famous stage beauty, who will be seen in Paul Armstrong's emotional playlet, "To Save Our Girl," feature attraction of the all-star bill at Shea's this week.



ROBERT EDISON, STARRING AT LOEW'S WINTER GARDEN THIS WEEK, IN "WHERE THE TRAIL DIVIDES," THE SECOND OF THE SERIES OF ALL-STAR PHOTO PRODUCTIONS. THE LEADING LADY IS WINNIFRED KINGSTON.

GAYETY GYPSY MAIDS WITH TOM (Smoke) McRAE AND A COMPANY OF FORTY A NEW SHOW FROM START TO FINISH FUN, MUSIC AND GIRLS NEXT WEEK—MAX SPIEGEL Presents "THE WINNING WIDOWS"

THE STAGE

THEY SERVE THE SWEETS OF "THE CANDY SHOP"



SOME OF THE CHORUS MEMBERS—DAPHNE POLLARD, A MIGHTY CLEVER GIRL, IN AN ODD COSTUME, AND WILLIAM ROCK AND MAUD FULTON, AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

D'ORSAY RIPPING IN NEWEST PLAY "THE RENTED EARL"

As Usual he is a "Haw, Haw" Englishman—Two Theatrical Factions Fail to Agree—Notes of Broadway.

WILY PRESS AGENT SPRINGS NEW ONES

BY BRETT PAGE. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—If you liked Lawrence D'Orsay in "The Earl of Pawtucket," you will like him in "The Rented Earl," his newest vehicle at the Maxine Elliott Theatre. "The Rented Earl" is good fun. True, Mr. D'Orsay's methods are precisely the same as they have always been; quite true he "faw-haws" and "don't chocknow" and indulges in some heroics just as he has always done; but, really, D'Orsay is ripping, in spite of the fact that the stage type is out of date. He is a cross between "Lord Dunderbary" and "The Earl of Pawtucket." "The Rented Earl" is both of these better plays come back to say good-bye.

Salsbury Field, who wrote "Twin Beds" with Margaret Mayo, and now dramatizes this story all by himself—has a really clever idea in "The Rented Earl." The earl, while visiting this country, falls into the hands of a bouncer—admirably played by Albert Brown—and is unconsciously fanned out to a social climber—delightfully played by Teresa Maxwell-Conover, who scored so wonderfully in "The Earl of Pawtucket"—and repeats her success in this play. The rogue is to get a thousand dollars a day, if the earl succeeds in innocently establishing the

climber's social status—but a contretemps occurs. The earl falls in love with the bouncer, learns he is being farmed out, makes the villain disgorge his ill-gotten gains and departs, promising to return to claim his sweetheart some day.

Good Material Partly Used. Without doubt the idea is clever. In the hands of a more experienced dramatist we might have had a wonderful satire on society. Characters might have been created that would have lingered long in the memory as types both amusing and amazingly true. Played by another than D'Orsay a new "Dunderbary" might have delighted us. Unfortunately neither D'Orsay nor Field, himself, does justice to the idea. But I can testify to what is to me an astounding fact—people are still amused by the burlesque musical-comedy Englishman of the silly-ass guardsman type.

The final failure of Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts ratify their much-discussed treaty of peace seems more like a backing-out of two kids, who stand on the show lot to fight to a finish, than anything else I can call to mind. They had stood with glaring eyes and "chipped" shoulders ready to shake hands, when one of them said, "It ain't a goin' 't'play," and the whole thing was "all off."

"In working out the details it was found impractical at this time to bring the amalgamation about," reads the official Klaw & Erlanger announcement, "and so the matter for the time being is deferred. This does not mean a theatrical warfare, as has been stated so rashly by some. On the contrary, the discussion of the matter has been in an entirely businesslike and amicable spirit."

Make Bully Farce. For the love of all that's amusing, talking like that? The very denial of such a thing gives us reason for belief.

These two factions—factions, no less—have been for two years operating under a working agreement in the cities of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, and Baltimore—and the arrangements will remain in force, so the official reports concludes, and the "love-feast" is postponed. Why doesn't somebody dramatize this "war"? It would make a bully farce.

Mantell Greatest American Actor. Mr. Robert Mantell is entering on his fourth and last week at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre. His season in classic and Shakespearian plays has been one of the notable successes of the season. Beyond the shadow of doubt Robert Mantell must be recognized as the leader of the American stage today. No other actor in this country could draw so representative an audience as Mantell has drawn to each performance—an audience that craves every point and stays when the final curtain is down to call him out for three bows.

Ponderous and old-fashioned—old-fashioned Shakespeare's plays—never thought—As Edward Bulwer Lytton's "Richelieu," and yet Mantell has made "Richelieu" one of his greatest successes. When he turned to the boy who had failed in the venture, that spelled life or death for Richelieu, and spoke that old, familiar line, "Falls no such word as fall!" I felt the line voiced Robert Mantell's secret of success. Fall! Mantell has never thought himself to have failed during some of the many years that are past. But like Richelieu, Mantell knows not the word.

"FLYING" MALADY NOTICED IN ENGLAND

THE DOCTORS are puzzled concerning a strange malady that has broken out at more than one aeroplane works, and has in one case ended fatally. The malady in some respects resembles yellow jaundice, and it is, rightly or wrongly, attributed to contact with an aeroplane "dope," or to inhaling its odor.

It has been suggested that the source of the trouble may be some acetate, which is used as a "dope" solvent. Some mystery attaches to the affair, the precise nature of the malady not having yet been determined, in spite of close examination and analysis; and, of course, until success is attained in this direction no satisfactory precautions or remedy can be devised.

Strand

ON MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, "The Million Dollar Mystery" will be finally solved at the Strand Theatre, for the last instalment, containing the solution will be presented on those three days.

Another paramount production—the famous Players' production called "The Dancing Girl"—will also be featured on Monday and the two following days. This is a charming photo-play in five beautiful acts, with Florence Reed, late star of "The Yellow Ticket," in which play she scored such a phenomenal success in the title role. In "The Dancing Girl" this talented emotional actress makes her first appearance in motion pictures. "The Dancing Girl" is the photo-play version of Henry Arthur Jones' entrancing drama of the same name. And the play lends itself to reproduction in photo-play form surprisingly well. The story is one of a young Quakeress who lets herself be inveigled into forsaking her own people and her father's house, with their grave and sober ways, and who becomes the favorite of a duke and a participant in the glittering, garish life of London's gay Bohemia.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

10 AM. CONTINUOUS 11 PM. THE Strand PALACE OF ARTISTIC PHOTO PLAYS LEON SCHLESINGER MANAGER MATS. 5c-10c EVGS. 5-10-15c

MONDAY---TUESDAY---WEDNESDAY DANIEL FROHMAN Presents

FLORENCE REED (Late Star of "The Yellow Ticket") in the Emotional Drama "THE DANCING GIRL" FIVE INTERESTING ACTS

HERE AT LAST! Final Episode and Solution to "THE Million Dollar Mystery" FIND OUT WHERE WAS THE MONEY?—WHO WON THE PRIZE? MUSIC BY LUIGI ROMANELLI AND HIS SYMPHONY SIX

THURSDAY---FRIDAY---SATURDAY The International Beauty

LILLIAN RUSSELL In Her Greatest Stage Success "WILDFIRE" Five Acts of Action AND THE

STRAND WAR SERIES SHOWING FUNERAL OF LORD ROBERTS AND SCENES FROM THE THEATRE OF WAR

COMING THREE DAYS ONLY Commencing Monday, March 1st MARY PICKFORD in "MISTRESS NELL"

There is a great and tragic episode in the play when Drustilla, the Quakeress, who has turned dancing girl, is dancing to the duke's guests, the cynosure of all eyes when her old Quaker father finds, and curses her. Covering beneath the scorn of her outraged parent, the girl faints and falls the whole length of the enormous grand staircase of the duke's palatial abode. Recovering consciousness she realizes the havoc she has made of her life and the shame she has brought on her own Quaker folk. She determines on leading the noble life for the future, and in due season resolves to marry her and share life with her. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the feature photo-play will be the enormously popular racing play "Wildfire," with the beautiful Lillian Russell in the leading part. The instalment of the "Strand War Series" during the latter half of the week is remarkably fine. It comprises pictures of the funeral of the late Earl Roberts, amid "streaming" London's central room; and of the opening of the Imperial Parliament for the present momentous war session, as well as of activities over the whole of the fighting battle line at the front. And several high-class concerts will be given daily through the week by Luigi Romanelli and his Symphony Six. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the feature photo-play will be the beautiful famous Players' production, "Mistress Nell," with the famous Mary Pickford in the title role. All For Forty Cents. Another demonstration of the economy of the motorcycle was recently made by John E. Hoag of Los Angeles, Cal. With a passenger on the tandem seat of his two-wheeler, Mr. Hoag rode practically around the entire county of Los Angeles, a total distance of 168.2 miles. The cost of the entire trip was just forty cents, this amount being expended for fuel.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c WEEK OF EVENINGS MONDAY, FEB. 22 25.50.75c

"THE HOME OF VAUDEVILLE" HEADLINE ATTRACTION The First Appearance in Vaudeville of

GEO. MACFARLANE

The Favorite Baritone Who Starred in That Sparkling Musical Comedy "THE MIDNIGHT GIRL," Offering a Pleasing SELECTION OF NEW SONGS

JOHN T. GRACE RAY & HILLIARD D'AMORE & DJUGLASS "Hello, Sally!" Sensational Equilibrists

SPECIAL FEATURE That Inimitable Pair of Laugh-Producers

Dave-KRAMER & MORTON-George "THE TWO BLACK DOTS" With Their Miles, and Miles, and Miles of Smiles

VANDENOFF & LOUIE "Mutual," "Keystone" and "Kay Bee" Film Features Novelty Painters

THE NEWEST AND BEST FILM FEATURES OF CURRENT EVENTS SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION The Talented Emotional Actress

CATHERINE CALVERT

In Paul Armstrong's Powerful Political Playlet "TO SAVE OUR GIRL" With a Capable Cast of Eight People

Next Week---KITTY GORDON

# ALEXANDRA

THUR. MAT 25c. to \$1

THIS WEEK  
RETURN OF CANADA'S FAVORITE DRAMA  
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents the  
Most Talked of Play of the Century

## THE BIRD OF PARADISE

By RICHARD WALTON TULLY

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S LOVE  
DRAMATIC NOVELTY OF THE DECADE  
HEAR THE HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS SEE THE WONDERFUL VOLCANO SCENE

PRICES: NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MAT. 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

### At the Theatres

"The Bird of Paradise,"  
Alexandra.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE will again be shown at the Alexandra Theatre this week, starting Monday evening. Richard Walton Tully, author of "Omar," the "Tent-maker," has written a story that will be recalled around Luana, an Hawaiian princess, who thinks that she can hold her white husband's love thru her lips and her arms, only to find that she is wrong and receives the same treatment that most of the dark-skinned race receive when they marry into the white race, and being turned out by her husband she returns to her people and gives herself as a human sacrifice to save them from destruction and the uplifting of a drunken beach comber thru the pure influence of an American girl.

Oliver Morosco will again offer Miss Lenore Ulrich, in the part of Luana, who made many friends here last season. Others in the cast are: William Desmond, as Dr. Wilson; Mary Grey, as Diana, the American girl; Lena Adams, as the nurse; Jack Hartford as a young man; the beach comber; James Nelson, as the high priest; Robert Morris, as Capt. Hatch; the Hawaiian singers and players; and a score of others, including the original band of Hawaiian singers and players, who entertain thruout the play with their weird songs and plaintive music.

Everything that money can procure and the ingenuity of the scenic artist and stage carpenter can devise has been used in the stage settings of "The Bird of Paradise," and the result has been a series of most elaborate stage pictures seen in this city for many days. The last scene, showing the Hawaiian people in the face of a volcano in violent eruption, is said to be a triumph of stage craft and electricity. This will be the third visit of the play to the Alexandra Theatre, and all indications are that it will also be the biggest engagement that this company has ever had.

"The Candy Shop,"  
Princess.

IN ADDITION to a company that may be honestly styled all-star, even down to the chorus, "The Candy Shop," due at the Princess Theatre Monday night, is headed by a team of travesty stars, who are indisputably at the head of their class among present-day mimics. Rock and Fulton are the principals of this inevitable combination, and in addition to the introduction of their famous and renowned "The Bird of Paradise" since made them top liners in the houses of the big vaudeville circuits, they are offering a travesty of Miss Sarah Bernhardt's "The Mad Tragedy," which is a masterpiece of mimicry that is simply challenge duplication. Some of the "re-acted" portions of "The Candy Shop," but they are surrounded with a supporting company that is in no way inferior to the pretentious collections of co-stars and gorgeously gowned stage beauties ever organized.

The work of Miss Mallette, is one of the features of the entertainment, her voice is considered one of the finest possessed by any woman in burlesque, and her dramatic talent is of sufficient greatness to have won her important roles with the Boston Opera Company and numerous other companies. The Castle St. Opera Company being one of the companies where she starred in the Bohemian Girl, and scored a great success. This is her first season in burlesque, and the approval with which she has met is pronounced.

Other members of the organization are: H. Jenks, Harry Weston, Jim C. Dixon, Murray Harris, Jennie Ross, Fanny St. Clair, Lottie Blackford and the Moscow Duo. The latter entertain with Russian dancing, singing and instrumental music.

"Love's Model"  
Grand

BEFORE deciding whether or not to present "Love's Model" to the play-going public, the author arranged to give a special guest performance for members of the theatrical profession, including managers, authors, press agents, critics, actors, etc., with a request contained in the invitation for an opinion in writing regarding the effect of the peculiar action of the play would prove to have upon them.

The reason for this course was based upon the fact of the radical departure in the play constructing, differing as it does so widely from the usually accepted forms of play writing, inasmuch as in constructing this play the author has not taken the audience into his confidence as regards the plot or the meaning of it all is indicated in a short scene of not over a dozen words. The audience thus being left for the entire play in ignorance as to what it all means, can only guess, until the moment arrives when they are told, and for this reason the author wished to gather a broad criticism. Such a plan could bring expert criticism, and he might find pleasure, or otherwise, of an audience and learn exactly how the comedy during all the time the audience were in doubt regarding its peculiar and rapid action would be interpreted. The decision, after reading the opinions of those who witnessed the comedy, created such a degree of confidence that "Love's Model" went immediately into rehearsal and is now delighting thousands, wherever it has appeared, and it will be offered in every important city in the United States and Canada. The booking for the attraction now represents a period covering fifty-six weeks of continuous appearances. Cecil Spooner, the talented little comedienne, will be seen in the new play at the Grand this week.

Hippodrome

A UNIQUE offering rare in vaudeville has been secured as the headline attraction of the bill at the Hippodrome this week when J. C. Mack and company will be seen in a modernized version of the well-known fairy tale, "Mother Goose in Switzerland." A capable cast of eight people support Mr. Mack in the role of "Mother Goose." It is a bright, snappy, miniature musical comedy sketch, introducing many new

### STAR THIS WEEK



LENA LA COUVIER, WITH "THE FOLLIES OF 1920."

The Three Ellisons will offer as the special extra attraction their musical comedy sketch, "Caprice." The sketch is said to be very pleasing and comes here well recommended. Theodore Arthur, the popular London mimic who has been the sensation of the continent for the past three seasons, will come to the Hippodrome as a feature of the bill. "All the Stars in One" is the way that Mrs. Arthur's offering has been described. As a mimic he is said to be in a class by himself. La Franco Brothers and Eugene have an odd juggling offering that is said to be very good. The Willis Trio have an exceptionally clever singing offering in which they introduce a number of syncopated melodies, while Myles McCarthy and Ada Walcott, well known here, will offer their one-act comedy sketch, "Can Dreams Come True." It is a pretty little offering with sketch deals with the minute and monotonous lighting effects. "Fatty and Mabel" in their laughable comedy picture, "The Bird of Paradise," is an interesting play complete the bill.

"Shea's Theatre"

GEORGE MACFARLANE, remembered in Toronto for his particularly pleasing voice when playing one of the principal roles in that sparkling musical comedy, "The Midnight Girl," comes to the Shea's as the headline attraction of this week's bill. There is an appealing quality in the fine, high baritone voice of Mr. MacFarlane that has won for him an enviable position. He was a feature of the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Companies and with his generous repertoire of splendid songs he has pleased the patrons of the popular vaudeville house. The beautiful Catherine Calvert will be seen in the special feature of the bill in Paul Armstrong's one-act playlet, "To Save Our Girl." The story of the play deals with the misuse of political power for personal achievement and it is said that the plot to "get" Barrett Edson, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, head of the Vice Investigation Commission, is similar to the plot of "To Save Our Girl." The play is a strong dramatic production and is written around the efforts of a reform legislature. Miss Calvert appears as the stenographer and she is capably assisted by Eugene Strong, Seth Smith, James Marcus, Gus P. Thomas, Willard Hudson and Edward Watson. The scene is laid in a hotel bedroom.

John T. Ray and Grace Hilliard will be a feature of the bill in their pastoral comedy playlet, "Hello Sally." The sketch is by Herbert Winslow Hall and Fulton deals with the misuse of political power for personal achievement and it is said that the plot to "get" Barrett Edson, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, head of the Vice Investigation Commission, is similar to the plot of "To Save Our Girl." The play is a strong dramatic production and is written around the efforts of a reform legislature. Miss Calvert appears as the stenographer and she is capably assisted by Eugene Strong, Seth Smith, James Marcus, Gus P. Thomas, Willard Hudson and Edward Watson. The scene is laid in a hotel bedroom.

Robert Edeson, the noted American actor and impersonator of Indian characters, will be presented at Loew's Winter Garden this week in the photo production of his great stage success, "Where the Trail Divides." This is the second of the great series of all-star productions booked for the Winter Garden and relates a vividly dramatic story.

Mr. Edeson will be seen as "How" Lander the Indian boy, the adopted son of Col. Lander, Beale, Col. Lander's daughter, and "How" grow up together as children and after How's return from college they fall in love. Col. Lander has a nephew named Craig, who is a rival for the girl's hand and there is jealousy between the Indian and the white man. The Indian thru superior qualities of manhood is finally accepted and goes to live with his bride. Returning home unexpectedly, he finds Craig in his wife's arms. Believing himself unworthy, he gives up all for the couple and goes away. But later finding Craig in his true character is an unfaithful wretch and he confronts him and humiliates him in his wife's presence. In the meantime How has discovered oil on the property which he turned over to his

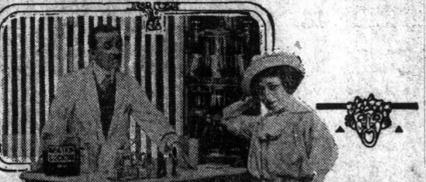
wife, the deeds of which he catches Craig in the act of stealing. He arrives in the nick of time, disposes of Craig and shortly thereafter Bess and "How" are re-married, as he says "Let us find a trail to happiness together." The picture disolves with the lovers' embrace.



LENORE ULRICH, AS LUANA, IN "THE BIRD OF PARADISE." BELOW, MARY GRAY, WILLIAM DESMOND, DAVID HARTFORD, IN A SCENE FROM ACT I OF "THE BIRD OF PARADISE," AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

### PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK WED.-SAT. MATS.

First Time in Toronto!  
"The Trap's All Set"  
It is An Electrical Trap of Bright Violet Rays and a Staturesque Beauty Wearing a Shimmering Gown Happens to Get Caught—"Oh, My!"



THE FASTEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER PRODUCED  
WILLIAM ROCKE FULTON MAUDE  
IN  
"The CANDY SHOP"

ALL STAR CAST COMPANY OF 75 BEAUTY CHORUS OF FIFTY GIRLS  
EVERY MINUTE SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Prices: Nights, 25c-\$2.00. Mats., 25c-\$1.00

For Women Only!

At this theatre on Tuesday afternoon, February 23rd, at 3 p.m., Mr. William Rock will deliver a tango lecture. His topic will be "The Modern Day Tango." Illustrations will be given by the tangoists in "The Candy Shop" Company. Absolutely no men allowed. No admission charged.

WEEK BEGINNING MARCH 1  
Special Limited Engagement of

### THE RALPH E. CUMMINGS STOCK COMPANY

Opening With Mr. Cummings' Greatest Success  
THE DRAMATIC COMEDY

### LORD CHUMLEY

By David Belasco and Henry Demille  
NOTABLE CAST, SELECTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT INCLUDES  
MISS ELSIE RIZER, a charming young leading lady of exceptional ability; Miss Suzanne Morgan, Miss Mable Downing, Miss Floy Murray, Mr. Paul Doucet, Mr. James Ryley, Mr. W. I. Clark, Mr. J. H. Bruce, Mr. David Lawson, Mr. George Edwards.

Matinee Daily, 25c—Evenings, 25c, 50c.

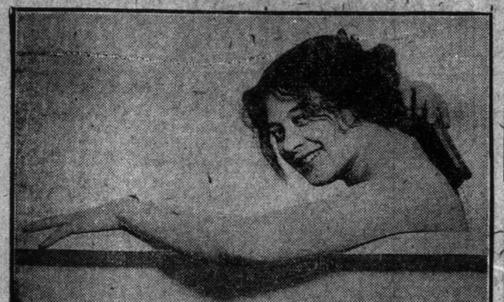
with the deeds of which he catches Craig in the act of stealing. He arrives in the nick of time, disposes of Craig and shortly thereafter Bess and "How" are re-married, as he says "Let us find a trail to happiness together." The picture disolves with the lovers' embrace.

A SUMPTUOUSLY mounted musical spectacle entitled "On the Riviera," with a cast of twelve instrumental soloists, will be the headline act at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre for the week. They provide a harmonious ensemble of wind and string instruments, together with a variety of concerted vocal numbers and songs. Each performer is a specialist and the various numbers are some of the best that will be listened to this season. Joe Shriner and Nellie Richards, musical comedy favorites of Broadway distinction, offer a pleasing selection of songs and comedy. Lawton, the inventive juggler, is a clean-cut young man with tricks of his own which have added something new to the art. The Three O'Neill sisters, a song repertoire of choice hits, are for the week. They provide a harmonious ensemble of wind and string instruments, together with a variety of concerted vocal numbers and songs. Each performer is a specialist and the various numbers are some of the best that will be listened to this season. 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FIRST ACTRESS TO CARRY OWN PORTABLE BATH TUB

THE war of the nations that is now being carried on in Europe is nothing to the war that is waged at all times between the leading actresses of the country to preserve their good looks.

spent her vacation last summer over in the Hawaiian Islands, and while over there became acquainted with an old herb lady doctor, to whom she was explaining her troubles.



our leading ladies, namely, Miss Lenore Ulrich, who will be seen in Luana, in "The Bird of Paradise," Richard Walton Tully's romantic play of the Hawaiian Islands, at the Alexandra Theatre commencing Monday evening, who seems to have gone there all one better both in keeping her good looks and also preserving her health.

most difficult part of the advance work is to see that the dressing room in the theatre is provided with suitable plumbing so that when Miss Ulrich arrives the stage crew can put up her portable bath tub.

CECIL SPOONER



Talented little comedienne, who will be seen this week at the Grand Opera House in the new play of comedy and mystery, "Love's Model."

AT THE STRAND THIS WEEK



FLORENCE REED, IN "THE DANCING GIRL," MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

MOTION PICTURES

"THE DANCING GIRL" AT THE MADISON

Marguerite Clarke Will Be Seen for First Half of Week - "The Crucible" for the Latter Half.

Following her first triumphant appearance in motion pictures, in the title role of "Wildflowers," the fascinating and irresistible Marguerite Clarke is again presented at the Madison Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Mark Lee Luther's powerful story, "The Crucible," the pathetic story of a soul's ordeal in the melting-pot of suffering from which fiery furnace it emerges unscathed, and strengthened by its agonies.

In this powerful five-part production, Marguerite Clarke portrays the role of Jean Fanshawe, at first hoyden and tomboy, unjustly condemned to a reformatory but who later triumphs over the shame of her imprisonment and the sordid corruptness of her environment, returning good for evil to those who worked havoc with her life.

Dr. C. B. MacDowell, the world-famous explorer, who is in the employ of the Selig Polyscope Company, recently returned from China, Japan, Siam and the Holy Land. He brought with him thousands of feet of motion picture film which show strange and startling scenes of great educational value.

Dame Fashion is a stern dictator in the motion pictures. Every whim of fashion must be carefully studied and in the latest in wearing apparel shown in order to satisfy the public. Many leaders in fashion now attend the motion picture theatres in order to get the latest fashion hints.

At the Strand this week, "The Motto on the Wall" is being shown. It is a 3-part Canadian drama, featuring Edward H. Robins.

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MOTTO ON THE WALL LATEST "M.M.C." FILM

Third Release of Local Company is on the Market.

The third of the "Made-in-Canada" releases will be placed on the market this week, when "The Motto on the Wall," a three-part Canadian drama, featuring Edward H. Robins, will be shown.

EXPLORER RETURNS HOME.

Dr. C. B. MacDowell, the world-famous explorer, who is in the employ of the Selig Polyscope Company, recently returned from China, Japan, Siam and the Holy Land.

ANOTHER THRILLER.

A few days ago, staging a landfall on Mountain Drive above Santa Barbara, a three-part Canadian drama, featuring Edward H. Robins, will be shown.

RECORD CROWD SEES "DU BARRY"

What is probably a record in attendance is that made by Julien Loeb, who operated the Big Summer Theatre, Brooklyn, New York.

GOTCH TO RECEIVE \$100,000

The Selig Polyscope Company has contracted with Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, for his appearance in three motion picture films.

MADISON Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MARGUERITE CLARKE IN "THE CRUCIBLE"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FLORENCE REID IN "THE DANCING GIRL"

High-Class Orchestra Music - Evenings, 10c, 15c; Saturday Matinee, 10c. Children, 5c - Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

THE CUTTERS

The men who work in this room are divided into two groups - one rather to a group of men devoted to cutting the positive film, that is, the film which is finally exhibited in the theatre, and the man who cuts the negatives, which is the material originally exposed in the camera.

THE FINAL CUTTING

While the picture is being run off, the director and the negative cutter are viewing it closely, making constant notes of necessary changes.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

W. Sherman.-1-See Mr. McKnight or Mr. Edwards at the local studio. 2-While there are schools that profess to teach acting and some very good ones, too, to me the best school is the old one of experience.

LONDON THEATRES FARING VERY WELL

A SUMMARY of the business in the London theatre shows that the business is badly affected by the war, it is all that could be expected under the circumstances.

TIPPERARY IS THE NEW MILITARY PLAY

William Anthony McGuire's latest dramatization, which was inspired by the sentiment contained in the now world famous song of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," has been elaborately staged.

MADISON Theatre

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY MARGUERITE CLARKE IN "THE CRUCIBLE"

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High-Class Orchestra Music - Evenings, 10c, 15c; Saturday Matinee, 10c. Children, 5c - Open Evenings, 7 p.m.

REAR THE SCREEN CONDUCTED BY ED. H. ROBINS

Assembling the Films A motion picture studio, one that goes thru the whole dramatic-technical-chemical-artistic procedure which results in the finished screen production, is something like the vacuum chutes in use by the postoffice.

It is a large room this. There are several high stools in front of the long table stretching around all four sides. To one side of the room there may be a small moving picture screen and a projection machine, for test purposes only, at the other.

Each assembler has before him a pair of sharp shears, a scraping knife, a quantity of soft, clean cloth and, most important of all, small bottles of negative cement, with brushes. This is the immediate paraphernalia.

The negative cutter comes the strips of negative constituting the particular scenario which is being assembled. Near him, are two large boards, one to a hundred or perhaps even more while the one to the left is numbered with letters of the alphabet from A to Z.

While he is going thru this process, one of the positive cutters, sitting next to him, is going thru the same process with the positive. When they two have been arranged in order, the assembling begins. Each bit of positive is run thru the projection machine, tested for its photography. Its other technical points, for the dramatic value, the length of the scene (whether too long or not), for superfluous scenes, which may be rejected entirely, etc.

After the more obvious cuts have been made, the whole print is put together, and a sample showing on the projection machine is made. Here the dramatic value of the picture can be fully judged for the first time.

Finally all the desired changes have been noted. The print is now again taken off the reel, and the various cuts, additions, etc., made. But the negative cutter, at this point, is going thru an even more important process.

The process completed, the hashed, slashed, changed, switched, cut, and "edited," positive is one more run thru a projection machine. The director writes on a pad the act and final sequence of scenes. He makes note of any changes of tinting that are necessary, and this completed, the positive, with a few minor changes found perfect, is taken from the machine.

Mr. Cyrl R. Richards.-1-"Business" is meant the action of the characters. That is, what they do, and what are the emotional phases they express plainly enough to register on the camera. 2-It is absolutely necessary that all manuscripts be typewritten. 3-If the scenario is sufficiently interesting without the love element, submit it, and there is an excellent chance of its acceptance.

Bella Knight.-1-I do not know. 2-Write the American Film Co., Chicago, Ill. 3-There are certain dealers who carry photographs of all the leading motion picture actors and actresses. 4-Few actors will take the trouble to answer notes personally.

J. G. B.-1-The coloring which you refer to, blue for night, red for fire, etc., is done by innaming the positive film in baths containing these colors. 2-The All Red Company is not associated with The Connors-Till Film Company. It is located at Windsor, Ont. 3-The life of a motion picture film varies according to its use.

Enquirer.-1-Certainly. You can get your photo-play to the company you prefer to be the producer. The addresses of the various companies may be obtained from the trade journals of the motion picture industry.

J. G. B.-1-It is not true that a picture taken facing the sun will turn to blue. The effect of light is obtained by dipping film in a blue liquid and the same process is repeated for different effects desired; red for fire, amber for interior, etc. (2) The weekly to which you refer has nothing whatever to do with the Connors-Till Film Company. (3) The life of a film depends upon the treatment of it from the time it is exposed to the light of the camera until it is shown in the theatre.

Mr. Tyler with K. & E. A report that has a sound foundation says George Tyler will be allied with the Klaw & Erlanger stage directing staff next season. Mr. Tyler is now abroad. For years Mr. Tyler was the active head of the Klaw & Erlanger theatrical production concern that recently passed into bankruptcy.

# THE SMILING FACE CLUB

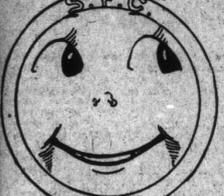
Directed By C. A. Macphie

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS AND GOOD, KIND, DEAR DOG MUTT — JOHN GOES ON AN ERRAND AND WHAT HAPPENS.

### Poems and Stories From Little Readers of the Smilers' Page



## SMILERS, EVERY ONE



Dear SMILERS: When you send in for more than one button please remember to write down ALL the names.

If there are six in a family send in the SIX names.

If you wish to start a club, say twenty, send us the 20 names.

Another thing: a little bird has told me that some of our SMILERS FORGET TO WEAR THEIR BADGES.

So remember: wear your badge and DO NOT LOSE THEM for then you WILL NOT HAVE TO SEND A SECOND TIME.

Who would like to send me a photograph? SMILING ones preferred.

I want them a little larger than an ordinary snap, so that we shall be able to print them nice, with the names, on this page.

Would you not like to see a nice row of SMILERS every week? I would.

C. A. MACPHIE.

- Elson Rose, 414 Westoverland avenue.
- Martin Ferguson, 235 Marlham street.
- Allan and M. Simpson, 431 Chamber street, Peterboro, Ont.
- Billy Jean, 414 Toronto, Wagner and Winnifred Bradshaw, 21 Gerrard street east.
- Marion Burton, 136 Clinton avenue.
- Perry Williamson, 2021 Davenport road.
- Glady's LaRose and two sisters, P.M. D., No. 1 The Grange, Scarlett's road, Westmore.
- Dorothy Purves, 103 Wolsley street.
- Beatrice Davidson, 6 Silver avenue, Dundas street.
- Dorothy May, Alene and Ruth Andrews, 161 Mary street, Belleville, Ont.
- Frances, Allright, Margaret and Gertrude Gynn, Ward 214 St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.
- Morris and Estelle Burns, 553 Brock avenue.
- Bernice and Margaret Blaind, 160 Church street, Belleville, Ont.
- Muriel Brown, 745 Gladstone avenue.
- Nellie, Phyllis Bradwood, 629 Pape avenue.
- George, Marwick and Willie Burke, 13 Gibson avenue.
- Bertie, Margaret, Teddy, Evelyn and Bertha Brauser, 1814 Allice street.
- Merle, Mary, Jack and William Bell, 38 West Barton street.
- George, Margaret and Gertrude Cowan, 54 Pine Crescent road, W. Toronto.
- Edith Gaston, 6 Terrace avenue.
- Murray and Aaron Coplan, 307 Queen street, west.
- Dorothy Cuts, Helen Fisher, Gertrude Wals, Lela Sibhead, Leonard McKenzie, Thelma Silken, c/o Elsie Barker, 107 Concord avenue.
- Vivian and Inez Chattoe, 518 Brunswick avenue.
- George Corin, 66 Geary avenue.
- Pauline Lawrence and John Cuiotto, 1408 Gerrard street.
- Beatrice, Dorothy, Lillian, James Kathleen and Harry Garrison, 11 Spruce Hill road.
- Harry Coker, 1210 Dufferin street.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dick, Mammie and Lilly Cullington, 85 Winchester street.
- Kathleen, 62 Pacific street, W. Toronto.
- Lucille Cochran, 38 Charles street.
- Arthur, Bobbie, Vera and Hilda Dowell, 83 Doverscourt road.
- Edith, Phyllis and Kathleen Donkin, Burlington, Ont.
- Bernice and Arthur Eddy, 132 Lappin avenue.
- Norma Ferguson, 141 Northley road, London, Ont.
- Ruby, Ethel and Constant Felix, 180 Howard avenue.
- Albert and George Flanagan, 41 Ryerson avenue.
- Frieda and Martha Frank, 1355 Dundas street.
- Maisie, Howard and Charlie Fulker, 606 Ostrington street.
- Harry Frise and Tom Frise, Regie, Johnson, Wesley Sriefs, Alan Bolton, Russell Robinson, Norman Brunt and George Brunt, 17 Gloucester avenue.
- Alex and Edna Graham, 177 Fern ave. Viva and Harold Gossnell, 634 Pape street.
- Nellie Gates, 41 Somerset street, West Toronto, Ont.
- Jessie, Sarah, Ethel and Charlotte Grant, and Millicent and Duncan Grant, 33 Galt avenue.
- Emily Gordon, 46 Melville avenue.
- Alice Gilmore and brother and sister, and grandma and grandpa, 17 Grange road.
- Loretta Gracey, 201 Bartlett avenue.
- Lillian Hale, 70 Lindsay avenue.
- Horace and Harold Luddington, 12 Harshaw avenue.
- Harold Harding, 31 Kenilworth Crescent.
- J. Charles Honey, Port Hope, Ont.
- Maria Holtzer, 232 Annette street.
- Mary Dorobos, Joe and Hubert, 519 Quebec avenue.
- Frank Hodgkins and brother, 61 Kippenwiev avenue.
- John, Albert, Annie and Tom Harrison, 478 Logan avenue.
- Alice Heath, 129 Parliament st.
- Dorothy Harrington, Elgiehart, Ont.
- Donald and Isabel Howell, 237 Dunn ave.
- Reginald, Ruby and Pearl Howard, Edith Howden, 69 Lee avenue.
- Lily Hess, 21 Lee avenue.
- Helen Irwin, Port Perry, Ont.
- Miss Elizabeth A. Kennedy, 273 Brock street, Kingston, Ont.
- Beatrice Winder and mother and father, 131 Hanson avenue.
- John Leung, Richmond Hill, Ont.
- Ethel Sampson, Forest Hill, Sask.
- Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. T. Ingram, Mr. T. Smith, T. Ingram, E. J. Sharpe, George Bridgton, Rossall, Sask.
- Annie Christie, Alice Christie and A. Christie, Denholm, Sask.
- A. D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCraig, Forest Hill, Sask.
- Jean Towers, 182 Charlton avenue, W. Hamilton, Ont.
- Frank Tickner, South Monaghan.

Cook said to John the other day:  
"These great big doughnuts fine,  
Please take to Mrs. Neighbor's House  
And tell her they are MINE.

"I'll put them on this lovely dish,  
Your Pa's prize plate my dear;  
So do be careful how you go,  
And carry it with care."

The hill was icy, awful! My!  
Just like a sheet of glass,  
And at the top with plate in hand  
Young Johnny stood, alas!

Yes, at the top young Johnny stood.  
And dear what happens now,  
Why down the hill he starts to slide,  
He really can't tell how.

"Oh, stop me! Stop me!" Johnny screams,  
"The next time that I come,  
I'll leave this plate with doughnuts in,  
Or else I'll stay at home."

Poor Pa comes racing out the door,  
He hears his hair and cries:  
"DON'T DROP THAT PLATE—I've got a  
stick;  
It's here before your eyes."

And then he started after John,  
The hill he reached, oh! oh!  
His feet went up and down HE crashed,



The plate flies up, Mutt catches it as nicely as can be.  
Look at the doughnuts landing on his ears.  
Look at the S (first letter of Smile) he is making  
with his tail!

## QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY THE DASCHUND DOG LOOKS SO VERY DRAWN OUT—A BEDTIME STORY.

NOW, I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.



I told you one day about the ENGLISH bull-dog chasing the GERMAN dachshund up a tree, but I never told you the full particulars. No, my dear, I never did.

One day, old goose came to my house looking quite happy and of course, I asked him "Why?"

"Why!" said he, "It is always QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS with you, but I shall answer you this time—I have bought a BULL DOG."

"A bull dog, but why?" said I.

"Why! Again?" said old goose. "I have got him to protect us when we go on our picnics."

Next day, being a fine one, we thought it high time to make use of the bull dog, so we got up a picnic inviting ourselves and friends, then, with our baskets on our arms, we went to THE WOODS.

"Now DO be careful in those woods," were the last words the Poor dear King (the Princess's Pa) said to us before we started.

Well! We had a SUPERAL-Glorious time till we started to come home and then we found—that—WE WERE LOST.

Up and down, out and around,

we walked and walked and walked till it must have been fully half past ten, then old goose said: "The best thing we can do now is to climb a tree and stay there for the night," so up we went with the bull-dog too, because, as I told you before, dogs could all climb trees in those days. We made a nice little seat for the little princess; spreading two or three coats out for her to sit on and giving her the rest to put round her shoulders. My how we shivered and shook, especially when we looked down and saw big, shining, bright eyes glaring up at us through the darkness. Bears! Yes, my dear, BEARS and growls too. Deep low growls that would make your teeth chatter. About four o'clock; yes about 4 o'clock, when it was beginning to be daylight and most of the bears had gone HOME for breakfast, we heard a voice below us say: "I know the way back."

You may depend we all looked down and there stood the artist, with his dachshund dog tied to a string, eating sausages. Yes, my dear, eating his breakfast of sausages and oh! they did look good.

"Come," said he, "Come, I shall help you down," and as he said this, he untied the dachshund. Now I thought at the time, it was a very funny thing to untie the dog, just at the same moment that he asked us to come down out of the tree, but however, I said to myself, "Artists will be artists," and up to all sorts of funny tricks, so down we came.

We had all reached the ground, safe and sound, except the little princess, when, I don't know how it happened, as the artist was helping her off the last branch she dropped her little heart in some way.

"Quick! Willhaim!" cried the



To see them as they slip and sled,  
Would make you howl and cry.  
'Twas hard but it was so.

Well! Mutt, good dog, was there of course,  
And great was his distress;  
He showed more brains than Pa or all,  
I really must confess.

For when he saw their headlong flight,  
Right to the hill he flew,  
And at the bottom there he crouched,  
Just why nobody knew.

But Mutt knew why, Ah! there he lay,  
And Pa and John Oh! My!  
To see them as they slid and sled,  
Would make you howl and cry.

Yes, good Mutt lay—then—Crash! Bang!  
Bump!  
Right onto him my dear,  
Young Johnny lands with Pa on top,  
While all the people cheer.

This did the very thing my dear,  
Mutt wanted for you see,  
The plate flies up, Mutt catches it  
As nicely as can be.

Yes! Good Mutt caught it in his mouth,  
And then I'll have you know  
The doughnuts landed on his ears,  
'Twas queer but it was so.

Poor Mutt felt wined quite ten weeks,  
But now he's feeling fine;  
They fed him up on oyster soup,  
And INVALIDS' port wine.

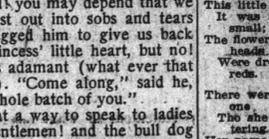
C. A. MACPHIE.

artist "quick! I say!" and then guess what happened—Why the dachshund dog grabbed the little heart and up a tall tree he went just like lightning. Yes, my dear, like lightning.

"Now!" said the artist "stay there till I come back for you."

Well you may depend that we all burst out into sobs and tears and begged him to give us back our Princess' little heart, but no! he was adamant (what ever that means). "Come along," said he, "the whole batch of you."

What a way to speak to ladies and gentlemen! and the bull dog



Look at his SMILE.

must have thought so too, for, he stopped suddenly, looked up at the Princess as much as to say, "Watch me," then off he went like the wind.

Then guess what happened—Why he reached the tree, where the dachshund dog was and climbed up before you could say "Jack Robinson." "HOLD, HOLD, Willhaim," yelled the artist and, whether the bull dog thought the artist meant him or not, I don't know, any way, he grabbed the dachshund dog's hind leg and HELD on for dear life.

I wish you could have seen them my dear, I really wish you

I read the SMILING FACE page every week and like it very much. How do you spell candy in two letters? C and Y. I am eight years old. Helen Peacock, 474 Annette street.

There was once a queen who married a king; so the queen went to seek her fortune, so the king gave her some ash-cake and some beer, so she went a few miles and she met a man and the man said, "Give me some of your ash-cake and some of your beer." She said, "Yes," and the man said, "When you go a few miles you will see a yard. She came to the yard, and she sat down, and there were some heads in a well. As she was eating her lunch a head popped up and said, "Come and wash my face." And the other two heads stuck up and said the same, so she went away, and one head said, "She will be the richest lady in the world." And she lived happily till the end of her days.

I am nine years old. Mortimer Dancygger, 51 Oxford street.

Dear SMILERS: I am very interested in your SMILING FACE club, and would you please send me a button, and this is the first time I have ever written, so I am sending you a poem about my cat. From Gertrude Foster. Age 13. 29 Fenning street.

I have a kitten, so very sweet, It's mother was found right on the street. The street was covered with a coat of snow, and the poor mother cat had no where to go. So I brought her in from out in the cold, and kept her till she was getting old. But she was away one rainy night, and left her kitten to cry all night. Gertrude Foster.

My Cat. Once upon a time I had a cat and she was under the stove. I was sitting on the chair beside the table, when the cat came out from under the stove and up on my lap, she looked at me and saw that I was SMILING, so she started to SMILE too.

I tied my SMILING FACE button around her neck, and she has been SMILING ever since. I am sure, to say that just yesterday my poor little cat died. I did not worry much because I had two young ones. I tied the button around one of their necks and he likes it very much. Your SMILER, James Henry, 500 Indian Grove.

Dear Sir: I just put this riddle in the Sunday World. What is black within and red without and has four corners. Ans. A chimney. Yours truly Eric Blaney, 745 Logan avenue.

Hops. A little flower by the wayside grows, Its colors were yellow and white; And over its head in the sky of blue The birds did take their flight.

This little flower was not very tall, It was just ragged and little, and red. The flowers that around it raised their heads were dressed in pinks and blues and red.

There were none so fair as this little flower, She hung her head in the glittering sun. Her name was the sweetest of all the flowers, That ever clustered in nature's bowers.

"Hops" was the sweet little flower's name. And in this earth she was playing the game. Of keeping the broken-hearted straight and making them look towards heaven's gate. Madeline Ludley, Age 14. Dufferin House, T.M.C.A., Dufferin street.

Dear Smilers: I read the Sunday World every Sunday now with the page of Smiles in it, and by all the letters you get from little boys and girls it seems that the SMILING-buttons you send them make them happy. I would like to be happy, too, and SMILE all the time, so would you please send me a button and let me join the SMILING

club? I joined the Bedtime stories Club and to do that I had to promise not to harm any little dumb animal, so that I got a button with a picture of Peter Rabbit on the front of it, but since I have been reading the SMILING page, I made a motto for myself, it is this; I made it up myself. SMILE when you're happy, and SMILE when you're sad. That is the way to be happy and glad. From Your SMILER, Nancy Bristow Wright, Age 11. Deloro, Ont.

Dear Sir: I would like to receive one of your S. C. buttons, and I would like to SMILE rather than scowl. I will try and smile when anyone thus goes wrong. At first it will be pretty hard, but will do my best. Edgar Jones, Age 15. 680 Concession street, Peterboro, Ont.

Dear Smilers: Since we have taken the Sunday World, I have followed your excellent rule to "keep SMILING," and I am sure that I have felt much better in doing so. I think that the twins have some funny adventures, indeed. And I am sure that my little sisters enjoy them very much, for they ask me to read about them over and over again. They like the bedtime stories. This is a little story I am sending. The title is: Cowardy Gladys.

A little girl in an orphan asylum, was adopted by a kind widow. This widow's name was Mrs. Nelson, and so the little girl was called Gladys Nelson. She went to school, but she was not strong, and she was also very timid and shy, she would not attempt to play the games the other children played, so they called her a coward. This made her very sad. At last when vacation time came, Mrs. Nelson took her little daughter to the sea-shore. It also happened that another girl from the school was staying there. Her name was Dorothy Carroll. Dorothy was a very willful little girl. One day as the nurse was taking Dorothy for a walk, she met an old acquaintance and stopped to talk to her. Dorothy let go of her nurse's hand and strolled down the shore till she came to a rock, where she met an old acquaintance and stopped to talk to her. Dorothy let go of her nurse's hand and strolled down the shore till she came to a rock, where she met an old acquaintance and stopped to talk to her. Dorothy let go of her nurse's hand and strolled down the shore till she came to a rock, where she met an old acquaintance and stopped to talk to her.

When Dorothy's father, who was a doctor, gathered around the fire, our little dog likes to get warm, too. So if we do not pay any attention to him, he sits and howls and growls. We then let him lie down beside the fire. He often goes to sleep, and he gives anyone who dares to touch his ears, a good scolding that he's there.

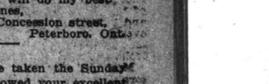
To C. A. Macphie, Sunday World, office, from Nellie Wyatt, Age 9. 3 Rhodes avenue.

Please send me an S. P. C. button for we want to SMILE all the time, and will you please put this story in the S. W. paper: "Bad Little Girl." One day as Annie was playing dolls, she found a nice doll, and she was very glad to have something to play with, but as she was putting it on, she felt it fell on the floor and broke. Annie started to cry at this, and ran out of the house. As she was running she saw something shining lying on the ground. She picked it up, and found it to be an S. P. C. button. The picture was so funny to her that she started to cry. She then let him lie down, a boy asked her if she had found a button near the house, and Annie gave him the button, and the very next day she wrote for a button for herself. A. and S. Ramo, 681 Manning avenue.

Even then the bull dog would not let go, till old goose suddenly remembered that he had a bottle of hot sauce in his hip pocket, so we poured this on the bull dog's nose, which had the desired effect of causing him to sneeze and drop the hind leg. The artist then handed over the little heart.

We went home after that, but ever since then dachshund dogs have been very drawn out looking. You would be yourself if the same thing had happened to you.

Turvey's Ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child looked for the bottle of hot sauce before she took the terrier for his airing?"



Look at his SMILE.

could have. The dachshund dog holding on by his front feet and one hind claw while the bull dog hung on to the other hind foot and just twirled round in the air for about ten minutes.

"Ha!" cried the artist; "YOUR dog will drop in a moment, he can't hold on in that manner for long."

"I bet he'll hold on longer than yours," said old goose. "I bet he won't," said the artist.

"What will you bet," cried little old loon. "I'll bet the little heart," cried the artist.

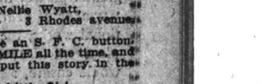
"DONE" cried I, and just then they dropped. Yes, my dear, they dropped.

The dachshund dog could hold on no longer and as I said they dropped.

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"DONE" cried I, and just then they dropped. Yes, my dear, they dropped.

The dachshund dog could hold on no longer and as I said they dropped.

Even then the bull dog would not let go, till old goose suddenly remembered that he had a bottle of hot sauce in his hip pocket, so we poured this on the bull dog's nose, which had the desired effect of causing him to sneeze and drop the hind leg. The artist then handed over the little heart.

We went home after that, but ever since then dachshund dogs have been very drawn out looking. You would be yourself if the same thing had happened to you.

Turvey's Ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child looked for the bottle of hot sauce before she took the terrier for his airing?"

