

Bring Your Homefurnishing Problems to the Adams Store for a Quick and Economic Solution

Practical helps for perplexed homelovers. Everything needed for a cosy home is here. Special displays at special prices daily pave the way for real money-saving. This store opens up new possibilities for better home living for those whose means are limited, making it extremely easy to buy home things, extending the privilege of a "Charge Account" even on goods offered at reduced prices. These for Monday included:—



\$24.95
for this Dresser
In choice polished mahogany, 48-inch case, containing one long and two small drawers, full serpentine shape, brass trimmings, best quality locks, 30 x 40 shaped British bevel mirror, supported by neatly carved standards. Regular price \$37.50. Special 24.95

This Big Special for Monday: Brass Bed, Complete with Spring and Mattress, for \$17.90

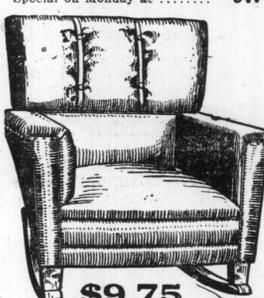
Consisting of brass bed with 2-inch posts, large 4-inch vases, high head and full drop extension foot, each containing five 3/4-inch upright fillers, finished in best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, complete with all-iron frame spring with celebrated Ideal Link fabric and pure all-cotton felt mattress, full thickness and covered in art saten ticking. Outfit regularly worth \$24.75. Monday only 17.90



\$6.00 Lace Curtains for \$3.95
Scrims and marquisettes, trimmed with real daisy and fillet laces and insertions, also some with hemstitched borders, suitable for parlors, living-rooms, dining-rooms, dens, etc., in shades of ivory or arab, 40 inches wide by 2 1/4 yards long. Regular price \$8.00 per pair. Monday at, per pair, only 3.95

Rockers Radically Reduced in Price

A handsome design, as illustrated below, has comfortable spring seat, upholstered pad back with three-panel shoulder and head rest, nicely shaped and stuffed arms, covered all over with black or brown Spanish leather. Regular price \$15.00. Special on Monday at 9.75



\$9.75



\$12.95

Genuine Leather
A comfortable rocker, like cut above, has solid oak frame, fumed or golden finish, extra deep spring seat with upholstered pad back and extra high head rest, can be had covered in genuine Spanish roan leather or verdure tapestry. Regular price \$20.00. Monday special for 12.95



3 or 4 Room Outfits at Popular Prices

In our furnished apartments we have delightful examples of complete home outfits at various prices. One in particular of 3 rooms at \$150, which is comprised of complete furnishings of class that tasteful homelovers would be glad to own. No one contemplating starting housekeeping should miss seeing our special displays, for little or much we can start you right and make it so easy to pay that you'll hardly feel the effort.

Dinner Sets \$9.45

25 only, sets, in white and gold, they have gold-traced lines in clover leaf design, set includes 110 pieces, consisting of complete fruit set, bread and butter plates, large platters, etc., etc. Regular price \$12.50 per set, only 9.45

Extension Tables \$15.95

Made of selected quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finishes, as illustrated, with round tops, deep rims, full 6-foot extensions, square, solid pedestal base with spreading legs and massive claw feet, mounted on metal castors with easy working table slides. Regularly \$22.50.

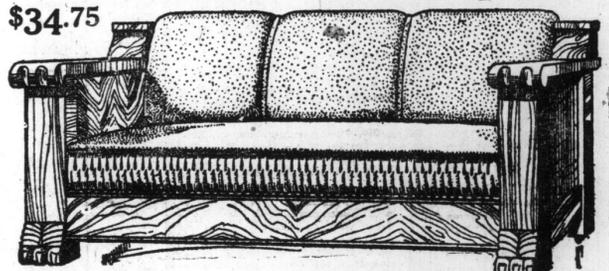


Buffets \$24.95

Made of selected quarter-cut oak, fumed and golden finishes, choice of eight designs, all fully equipped with cutlery drawers—one lined—large spacious cupboard with double doors, full length linen drawer, heavy square legs and feet, large British bevel plate mirror, best quality locks with wooden or copper trimmings. Reg. up to \$35.



"Pullman" Davenports \$34.75



This massively designed davenport, as illustrated, has quarter-cut oak frame, which can be had either in golden or fumed finish, upholstered with comfortable spring seat and stuffed three-panel back, is equipped with bed spring and separate cotton felt mattress, also combination mattress holder and pillow rest. Regular price \$55.00. Monday, special for 34.75

Axminster Rugs Big Price Reductions

150 only, in the newest patterns, mostly Oriental effects, in tans, greens, browns and navy blue mixtures, suitable for dining-rooms, living-rooms, halls, dens, etc., in the following sizes:
4.6 x 7.6. Regular price \$12.50. Monday 9.85
6.9 x 9.0. Regular price \$25.00. Monday 18.85
9.0 x 9.0. Regular price \$32.00. Monday 23.65
9.0 x 10.6. Regular price \$35.00. Monday 25.50
9.0 x 12.0. Regular price \$40.00. Monday 29.45

Out-of-Town Residents Should Write for our large Catalogue No. 33.



The Adams Furniture Company, Limited.
CITY HALL SQUARE

"A FULL HOUSE" A RATTLING FARCE
The most popular form of theatrical entertainment at the present time is the farce, the vogue of which is due in a large measure to the clean, wholesome fun and brilliant action of such popular laugh producers as last season's "A Pair of Sixes" and this year's whirlwind triumph, "A Full House." This latter play will be presented at the Alexandra Theatre for the week beginning Sept. 13. "A Full House" took New York by storm last winter and the critics praised the ingenious development of its amusing story, the bright dialog and the incessant fun. The play was written by Fred Jackson, untitled as a dramatist, but most successful as a short story writer in the popular magazines, and was produced by H. H. Frazer, whose judgment in the selection of farces has been vindicated by the triumph of "A Pair of Sixes" and "A Full House." The new play will be presented here by a company of expert farceurs, headed by Walter Jones, who is well known in Toronto, and Helen Lowell, and Mr. Frazer promises a new and complete scenic equipment. The seat sale for this up-to-the-minute farce will open Thursday.

CITIZENS PROUD OF BIG SUCCESS

Controller Spence Speaks for Torontonians at the Directors' Luncheon

MANY OBSTACLES CAME

In Carrying Out Exhibition This Year Great Achievement Accomplished

Canada's National Exhibition for 1915 has been a greater success than any that have preceded it. Perhaps not from a financial standpoint or in an industrial way, but taking into account the fact that patriotism has been fostered and that the national spirit has been more fully shown, the fair has shown greater results than any previous one since the inception of the C. N. E.
This was brought out by President Oliver in his address at the directors' luncheon Saturday, when Citizens' Day was observed.
Mayor Church was unable to attend, therefore President Oliver called upon Controller Spence to speak on behalf of the citizens of Toronto. The controller said he felt diffident about speaking in this capacity.
Representing the people of Toronto, he felt assured in congratulating the directors of the Exhibition on the success which had attended their efforts this year. "Patriot Year has been the greatest ever," declared the controller, and this statement was echoed by the entire assembly of guests.
"Out of the storm and carnage of this war there comes to us the pride of realizing what our empire is and what it stands for. We feel justly proud of the principles and honor and freedom for which the British Empire has been the champion. An Exhibition such as this has been more urgent and a more primal necessity from a national standpoint than ever before. It has not only been an advertisement of Canada's industries and her commercial progress, but it has been an advertisement of the patriotism of the people of Canada."
People Grateful.
Controller Spence said that the people have been placed under a debt of gratitude by the Exhibition directors for what they have done in stimulating

loyalty and a true patriotic spirit. Hon. Col. W. K. McNaught proposed the toast to the permanent officers of the Exhibition, and complimented them particularly on the able man who had acted with such success as their president. After so many struggles he was glad to say that the Canadian National had come out victorious. Altho President Oliver had undergone a very serious operation, it was with the greatest satisfaction that he was able to announce his recovery. Col. McNaught hoped that the president would continue in good health, and that the Exhibition would benefit from his presidency for many years to come.
The fact that Percy Rogers had come thru the Lusitania disaster was referred to as a source of congratulation, and the excellent manner in which he had carried out his duties in regard to this fair was eulogized.
"It is due to the efforts of those officers that we have been able to see the

Exhibition arrive at its present state of development," said Col. McNaught.
Critical Time.
President Oliver, in replying to this toast, said that in the last two years the Exhibition had passed thru the most critical time in its history. Many had thought that during a time of such stress the Exhibition ought to be closed. Business and national life had to be carried on as before, and it was decided that the C.N.E. should go ahead as usual.
President Oliver was glad to say that, altho 1914 had not been as successful as the previous year, still according to the financial report, the year had been finished with a surplus. The present fair has eclipsed all expectations. Tribute was paid to the men who had given him such loyal assistance, and success was largely due to their efforts.
"This Exhibition has been a success in every shape and form," declared

President Oliver. "The exhibits have been larger and choicer than ever before. The magnificent spectacle in front of the grand stand has been a great lesson in patriotism. We will show the enemies of our country that we can fight without being forced to do so. We would rather be dead Englishmen than live Germans."
Toast to Press.
A tribute was paid to the splendid work done by the press. The publicity which they had given had been greater than ever before and had shown the faith the men engaged in newspaper work had in this great national enterprise. The toast to the press was proposed by President Oliver and responded to by Harry Anderson.
The great achievement of the Exhibition in a national and a patriotic as well as in an industrial way was spoken of by Mr. Anderson. He said that the energetic work of the Exhibition officials had demanded the ad-

miration of Toronto newspaper men. The directors were congratulated upon the excellent choice they had made in selecting Joseph Hay as publicity agent.
A chemical hygrometer, said to be much superior to the psychrometer for measuring relative humidity, provides means of determining the moisture content of the air by volume measurements before and after contact with sulphuric acid, which completely absorbs the water vapor present in one contact. A reading can be made in less than two minutes.
A horse famine in the United States is predicted by western breeders.
By means of a pocket telephone set linemen are enabled to keep in constant touch with headquarters.
A new electric lamp socket has a lock and key feature to prevent surreptitious removal of the bulb.

"Toronto's Finest Boot Shop"
STYLISH FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN
WALK-OVER Autumn Styles are here. They set the fashion not only in America, but in every country where style in footwear is given any thought. The thoroughness with which WALK-OVER Shoes are made, and the careful fitting—made possible only by the PHOTOGRAPH system—has built the WALK-OVER reputation for style, wearing quality and complete satisfaction to shoe wearers.
The Gipsy Model for Women
This charming new autumn model fits like a glove, and gives the long, slender effect so much desired by the carefully-gowned woman. The variety of leathers and colors makes a selection possible which will match the newest shades in cloth gowns and suits.
Glazed Kid
Mat Kid
Dark Bronze
Midnight Blue
GIPSY MODEL.
Our patrons know and appreciate the convenience and beautiful appointments of the WALK-OVER Boot Shop—the comfortable chairs, foot rests and foot mirrors, the ladies' rest room, and the new and complete, fully-equipped Orthopedic Department, in charge of a famous Orthopedist. Let us give you foot comfort and style with the PHOTOGRAPH system.
Walk-Over Boot Shop
290 YONGE STREET Opposite Wilton A e sue

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTS CAUSE NATURE REMOVES EFFECT

Chiropractic is a comparatively new discovery, and is not, as some say, a composite or mixture of a few of the principles of other health systems.
Results of Chiropractic adjustments clearly prove to an open mind the wonderful power of Nature's forces, which can restore health if the bone obstructions (or pressures) are adjusted in the spinal column.
The cause of all diseases can be located and adjusted, after Chiropractic analysis, without one word from a patient seeking health. The following graduate Chiropractors are members of the Dominion Chiropractors' Association, and may be consulted on questions of Health.
C. C. CLEMMER, D.C.—15 Howland Ave. Phone College 2858. Hours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and by appointment.
E. J. CHATTOE, D.S.—316 Brunswick Ave., 9 to 11 a.m. Phone College 1167. Branch Office 96 Shuter Street. Hours, 5 to 7 p.m. Main 7723.
D'ARCY AND ADELE McLEAN, D.C.'s—328 Palmerston Boulevard. Telephone College 5984. Hours, 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 7 p.m.
CHAS. P. McKAY, D.C., and JAS. T. H. McKAY, D.C.—553a Bloor West, near Corner Bathurst, Removed from 509 Markham. Hours 1 to 2; 4 to 8 p.m. Telephone College 3043.
HECTOR AND IDA LAMONT, D.C.'s—666 Bathurst Street. Phone College 7819. Hours 9 to 10, 3 to 4, 7 to 8 p.m.

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WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY

By W. H. Stewart.

Several events having perhaps a bearing of immense importance on the war have recently arisen and speculation concerning their portent has occupied much space in the British and American press.

First, the czar of Russia has assumed command of the Russian army and navy, and his cousin, Grand Duke Nicholas, was appointed viceroy of the Caucasus. Secondly, the czar has sent a message to the president of France, breathing a confident bugle note of coming victory.

Thirdly, the Russian army in Eastern Galicia and Bessarabia suddenly became active and won three local successes of considerable proportion in as many days on the Sereth River, at Tarnopol and at Trembowla, capturing in the fighting of the past six days some twenty-two thousand men and nearly four hundred officers, besides killing and wounding a large number of the enemy.

Fourthly, the following cryptic announcement was made by the Russian war office on Thursday night: "Altogether, our armies are firmly and resolutely carrying out the movement in conformity with the object assigned and contemplate the future with confidence. Our faithful ally, the French army, has been for fifteen days past bombarding the German front with terrible effect."

Fifthly, Lord Robert Cecil, under-secretary for foreign affairs, in a speech at Croayden Thursday night, expressed the firm belief that the Epirus expedition was near a great success which "would have an enormous effect in all parts of the world."

On Eve of Big Success? The apparent inference to be drawn from these announcements and events is that the world is on the eve of some staggering alteration in the course of the war.

The other alternative is that they are put forth for the purpose of deceiving the enemy. A quasi-hint that Japanese troops would be lined up with the Grand Alliance at the Dardanelles, may also have some foundation of fact, or it may have been given out also with the intention of deceiving the enemy and of worrying the German general staff, which would be inclined to proceed with great caution till it had time to learn through its spies whether any Japanese soldiers were, say, in Russia, ready to assist the Russians in springing a big surprise on them. Thus valuable time could be gained.

The shipment of an immense sum in gold from London to Tokio is in payment for munitions supplied to Russia. It was also reported from Petrograd that the Russians had finally solved the munitions problem and had plenty now on hand.

It is also hinted in London that the great offensive against Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey, when it came, would start off simultaneously like horses in a race at the crack of a pistol.

Lord George has also issued another warning, this time in the form of a half ultimatum, half appeal, that he wants more munitions from them. He has more arsenals built, he wants more hands to work in them, he wants sabotage stopped, he wants restrictions relaxed so that he can employ unskilled women workers after a brief period of training.

Millions of shells needed to batter the German trenches and to blow to bits the great German fortifications that bar the roads across the Rhine. The war has become really a contest between British and German industries. But while up to the present period the British have been sparing of their shells, the Germans were extremely prodigal, throwing away the accumulation of last winter in fighting with the stubborn Russians. So a big campaign launched against Germany at the present time would bid fair to find her gravely handicapped.

Pyrrhic German Victories. Passing from themselves before the Russian lines, it is almost an absolute necessity to capture this important Russian railway, which is the first strategic line so far reached in Russia. The railways into Poland all run into Warsaw, and so cannot be used for lateral communications. To possess this railway the Germans will have to seize five important junctions, which are commencing with the south, and running north, Rovno, Pinsk, Baranavitschi, Vilna, and Dvinsk. These junctions are linked up with the East Prussian and Galician railway systems, by cross country lines. But to make a success of their contemplated seizure the Germans require Kovno and Riga. They require Kovno because it links the north and south railway with a line to Lemberg, the railway to the Galician railway system. They require Riga because it is the terminus of a branch line, which links up with the main line at Dvinsk. The possession of Kovno and Riga would enable the Germans to move north and south along the Russian strategic line with their battering rams of artillery.

Importance of Late Checks. This fact alone is sufficient to explain the value of the checks administered to the Teutons on the Sereth river in Eastern Galicia. These checks remove the danger from Rovno, unless the enemy is able to concentrate fresh forces and renew their attack in superior numbers and artillery. This would take some time to do, and in the meantime the Russians could be reinforced.

Leadership of Czar. As to the direct leadership of the czar, mentioned above, it may be distinguished in two ways. First, the czar himself would wish to control the Russian military operations from this distance. These are lateral railways running behind the German lines and feeding the German forces with provisions and munitions. When Joffre showed the German front back far enough, these communications could be bombarded by his artillery. This is what he has been doing for the past three weeks. The consequence has been that the Germans have been unable to employ these railways to supply their forces and have to bring up supplies from a distance at great disadvantage. The necessity for more transport facilities would be gravely felt in consequence, and the Germans would gradually run short of supplies on the spot. They would, therefore, in course of time, either have to fight to push back the French lines or to retreat. If they fought, they would be in now down with rifles, hand grenades, machine guns, and artillery. It is said that in such attacks

the enemy loses five men to the French or British one.

Significance of Attacks. The consequence of the heavy bombardment has been felt by the desperate attacks made by the Germans in the Argonne and the Vosges. Here they came on in such fury that they gained some ground, temporarily at any rate. The question now remains to be settled whether the operations of Gen. Joffre and his guns has so worried the German high command as to compel it to draw men from the Russian front to launch another big offensive in France to save its armies from being compelled to retreat, or whether Gen. Joffre will first with his offensive in France to save its armies from being compelled to retreat, or whether Gen. Joffre will first with his offensive in France to save its armies from being compelled to retreat.

On this point. It must be remembered that if the Germans attack the French lines first without the long and careful preparation that Gen. Joffre has made, they will suffer enormous losses out of all proportions to the advantages gained.

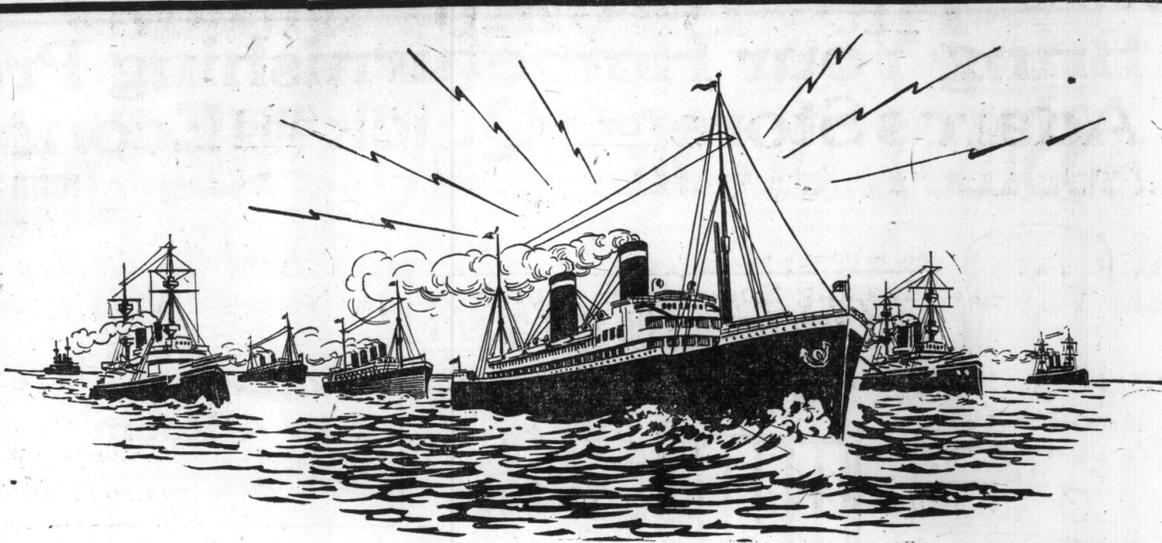
Of the progress in the Dardanelles, what has been done to clear up the situation has remained for the past week, and more tightly locked is official breasts, but indications multiply that extreme confidence of achieving a brilliant coup prevails in the minds of those of the grand alliance who have the high task of managing the war has been given. It must be remembered that Sir Ian Hamilton has been doing the same sort of spade and foundation work on the Gallipoli peninsula that Gen. Joffre has been doing in France. It would not be beyond the possible and even probable that any day will bring the news of a triumphal ending to the first stage of the campaign against Turkey.

ter, who has recently returned from visiting the hospitals in France and England, will relate his experiences in the fighting lines. Mr. K. J. Dunstan will take the chair at 9 p.m., and all Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited to be present. The arrangements are in charge of the past principal of the chapter: Comps. J. A. Cowan, W. F. Bilger, H. Cairnes, F. W. Rogers, C. Smith, W. Scott, Geo. McQuillan and Thos. Graham, S. P. Patriotic music by Comps. Morley Shorter, Donald McGregor, musical director. This will be a feature of interest. It is expected that this will be the largest attended Masonic patriotic gathering yet held in Toronto.

There were three Arthur... out for the... mark with the... behind him. The... 1. Reid Tubbs... 2. H. MacDuff... 3. M. Mackie... Time 4.33... The first... only four... tape.

There was a... the track where... first heat of the

(Continued)



Our Value is as Invincible As the Navy That Protects Our Imports

We welcome COMPETITION of any kind, fair or otherwise. It is something we WANT ALL THE TIME. It is the strongest selling argument we have—it keeps us from getting in a rut. But Mr. Reader, you must look around and compare our fabrics with others before competition will do us any good with you. Go as far as you like, and come to us if you cannot do better—which is putting it up to us with a vengeance. The claim we make is that if any man wants a custom-tailored suit to his order for the LOWEST PRICE that will purchase HONEST WEARING SERVICE AND APPEARANCE, he will pay \$18 at our original one-price store at 139 Yonge Street—if he will use his own judgment after seeing them all. And you don't have to be a "woolen man" to recognize our mill-to-man fabrics, any more than you need worry about hold-ups for "extras" at any Scotland Woolen Mills Store. See our windows on Monday.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE of Any Fabric in the Store Custom Tailored To Your Order. Scotland Woolen Mills Co Limited. NO MORE NO LESS. MAIL ORDERS—These war times, the price of rural tailors is too high for the average man's pocket. If you are not near one of our stores, send for our Fall and Winter Mail-to-Measure Outfit, including assorted samples, self-measure form, tape measure, and new style chart. It is yours free upon request. One price by mail—\$18.00 to your measure—fit guaranteed.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co Limited. YONGE STREET ARCADE BUILDING

The head store and factory building are at Toronto. Branches at Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, St. Catharines, London, Berlin, Guelph, Chatham, Midland, Collingwood, Windsor, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Sarnia, Fort William, North Bay, Winnipeg, Brandon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Edmonton, Oshawa, Cobourg, Port Hope, Acton West, Brighton, Belleville, Campbellford, Peterborough, Kingston, Ottawa, Detroit, Mich.; Akron, Ohio; Youngstown, Ohio, and Havana, Cuba.

Good for \$1 Pair. When filled in and mailed to Frederick Dyer, Dept. 1017, Jackson, Mich. Name: Address: Returns money on the spot as follows: Drafts to its PRICE and valuable New Book on Rheumatism. Read this now!

I Want Every Sufferer From RHEUMATISM To Try My Drafts FREE



Get rid of your rheumatism without medicine and without risking a penny. Just send this coupon. Returns money on the spot as follows: Drafts to its PRICE and valuable New Book on Rheumatism. Read this now!

In an intoxication of glory. Every day people asked each other, what new victory is this?

Events in France. In the west, France, Belgian and British artillery have been directing for nearly three weeks an intense fire on the German lines of communications. It will be remembered by those who have followed the past winter's operations in France that several tactical operations were conducted by the French and British armies at certain points in the line. The first of these was in the Champagne, the next at Les Eparges, the next along the Ficht River in the Vosges, the next at Neuve Chapelle, the next on the crest north of Arras, and the next at Fretubert. These combats were fought, not to pierce the German lines, but to shove them back. What General Joffre wanted to get at was the German lines of communications. These are lateral railways running behind the German lines and feeding the German forces with provisions and munitions.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P.S.65, Windsor, Ont.

ALEXIS

Tonic and Builder, Blood Maker and Nerve Builder. Tones, invigorates and builds up system. If you are run down it creates new strength, new vigor and gives you new life. Good for all nerve troubles, Bronchitis, Asthma, Depression and run down condition. Price, 75c. For 16-oz. bottle. For sale at Alex's, 47 McGill St. Contains pure roots and herbs and no poisonous matter.

PATRIOTIC ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Surgeon-General RYERSON WILL ADDRESS the Capitular Masons of Toronto. A patriotic night under the auspices of the St. Patrick chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be held on the 15th inst. in the Temple Building, Surgeon-General Sterling Byrdson, P.Z., of the chap-

LIQUOR and Tobacco Habits

Dr. McTaggart's Vegetable Remedies for these habits are safe, inexpensive and give relief. No hypodermic injection, no loss of time from business and positive cures. Recommended by physicians and clergy. Enquiries treated confidentially. Literature and medicine sent in plain sealed packages. Address or consult—Dr. McTaggart's Remedies—Established 20 Years—309 Stair Building, Toronto, Can.

SPO... 85TH... Cra... Wit... Jun... TOR... A... Lockwood, Penn., ar... Philadel... to Win T... Moriarty... Turn of... suits. By a Staff Rep... EXHIBITION... their conditions... except that a... ing down the... of the athlete... hibition. The... condition early... had been rolled... to be fairly fast... foot did not lo... breaking of rec... gang had compl... for the various... fairly good. Th... the track any... cific heavy. Th... in the morning... somewhat belat... The grand sta... capacity to... of some of the... has been able... athletes from co... to show the... Russian. Some... beaters, who ha... century dist... of Pennsylvania... Yea, and the of... McGavin was c... for the money... West End was... McCullough... Bonnies were th... in the 1000... dard Le Roy C... long event, and... were fast. Th... things going alo... diet arrived in... the argument w... to be made. Th... The famous Fl... gave liberal na... to the board... Weyer of the M... front, the two... With no less... in the three... world's champi... this promise to... the Central Y... a great exhibit... art in the 100... Freeman 38 sec... limit men app... and a half... Whether Jack... to sleep. The... ers in the 1000... question the a... of Pennsylvania... stiles into the... impression am... was the local... against the A... have done. Th... of the stars ha... by the local b... few cities, not... -The Officials... Canada—J... Starter—John... 2. Gordon... Club: Walter... A.U. Judges of... Central Walk... Central Walk... A.A.U. Announcer—J... C.N.E. spor... Hughes... The track wa... time the even... first heat J.E... of Pennsylvania... in the slow tim... 100... 1. J. E. Lock... 2. Chas. Hen... Time 10 2-5... 1. Jack Mor... 2. W. H. Rid... Time 10 2-5... 1. J. E. Mer... Harry Mc... Time 10 1-5... 1. Roy F. S... 2. Gordon... 2. Moore load... 3. M. Mackie... 4. M. Mackie... 5. M. Mackie... There were... Face, Arthur... out for the le... mark with the... behind him. The... 1. Reid Tubbs... 2. H. MacDuff... 3. M. Mackie... Time 4.33... The first... only four... tape. There was a... the track where... first heat of the... (Continued)

Live Better on Less Money

Toronto citizens who want a really serviceable answer to the 1915 problem: "How to live as well this year on less money than last," will find it in Hydro service.

You believe in lighting your homes by Hydro Electricity, yet many forget that Hydro Service does not stop at house lighting. Hydro offers the same comfort, convenience, and economy all through the house.

Wash Your Clothes

Hydro Washing Machines solve your wash-day problems. Madam herself can do the work—what little there is. The newest machines do the actual rubbing and wringing. All you do is feed the clothes in and out of the tub.

Iron Your Clothes

The blessings of a Hydro Electric Iron in the house are second only to the virtues of Electric Light itself. No woman has ever used an Electric Iron but finds an hour's real enjoyment with the iron, a basket of clothes, and a comfortable chair. No walking, no half-heated or over-heated irons. Prices, \$2.50 up.

Cook Your Food

Electrical Cookery is here to stay. It's a big money-saver in every way. Cooks better—far better, and at less cost. The monthly cost per person, for an average family, to use Hydro current for cooking purposes is only 35 cents.

Sweep Your House

Hydro Vacuum Cleaners, in wide variety, from \$35.00 up, enable you to house-clean every week, banish the dust evil and save the family health. Come in and see how they work.

Warm Your House

From large fireplace heaters down to war portable "stoves" that you can carry about, priced at \$4.50, you can get every style and size of Hydro Electric Heaters. Clean, smokeless, odorless, and cheap—that's Hydro heat.

Light Your House

Not only with current at cost, but with the latest Electric Lamps of all sizes and styles. One of the first things to plan to do is to have Hydro Service connected on—the system that made light cheap in Toronto.

Make Tea and Toast

To say nothing of coffee—Hydro Tea Pots, Hydro Toasters, Hydro Coffee Percolators, and many other services are, perhaps, amongst the minor uses for Hydro, but the good work they do at insignificant cost more than justifies their presence in the home, where "comfort that saves money" is the watchword.

A phone call brings our solicitor, without obligation to you. Better still, come in and see what we have, and talk it over with our courteous sales staff.

Toronto Hydro Electric Shop
226 Yonge Street. Phone Adel. 2120.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY

Canada's Most Profitable Industry is Located in the United States

When Will the Metal Be Refined in Ontario?

From Wall Street Journal, Sept. 10. The International Nickel Co. is receiving and taking care of enormous orders for nickel, its by-products and copper without difficulty.

Nickel is now being used in greater quantities than ever before, due to the abnormal demand for automobiles, manufactured steel products and submarines. The latest use found for nickel is in the new electric batteries for submarines, invented by Thomas A. Edison, which will prevent the generation of chlorine gas. In this instance nickel supplies lead.

Another source of increased revenue is the high price of copper. The company's ore recovery is estimated to be about 70 per cent. nickel and 30 per cent. copper. In a year many millions of pounds of copper are produced and sold.

The company owns the most extensive known existing nickel ore deposits. Its patented nickel lands in Ontario, Canada, cover 100,000 acres, and in addition to this the company owns the Town of Copper Cliff, where it has an up-to-date smelting plant. It also owns the shares of the Societe Miniere Caledonienne of New Caledonia, which company owns extensive nickel lands. These lands, it is estimated, will furnish the company with at least 60 years ore supply.

Earnings during the months of June, July and August, according to well-informed interests, were at the rate of between 25 per cent. and 30 per cent. a year on the common stock. Last year earnings were equal to 13.31 per cent. on the stock.

The company is now paying dividends at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum, having paid 5 per cent. in June and the same amount in September. This rate will be continued during the remainder of the year, and interests close to the company say it is not unlikely that an extra cash or a stock dividend will be made this year.

The \$5,912,000 6 per cent. cumulative preferred and \$38,001,500 common stocks will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the next meeting of the committee, Sept. 22. It was expected that the action would take place at Wednesday's meeting, but it was not possible for the officers to supply all the data required in time for action.

UXBRIDGE HAS BEEN DOING ITS FULL SHARE

Town Has Given Men and Money for the War, and Will Give More

Altho Uxbridge had already made large contributions to the various patriotic funds since the outbreak of the war, the citizens organized themselves into committees a short time ago, selecting three captains to thoroughly canvass the town. After holding two patriotic meetings the committee went to work and the result has been that



SELLERS-GOUGH

The Largest Exclusive Fur House in the British Empire

EXQUISITE ARRAY OF

FURS

Masterpieces of the Furriers' Art

Our display of beautiful furs is the outstanding feature of the season. Never before has any fur house gathered together such an immense array of perfect furs—furs that combine charming style, wonderfully rich pelts, and the very highest quality of workmanship. For the sake of learning the styles alone, you should pay a visit to our showrooms.

Perfection in FURS at Moderate Cost

Sellers-Gough high quality does not mean high price. Because of our complete organization, and our tremendous output, we are able to offer the most entrancing furs at surprisingly moderate prices. A visit to our store will convince you.

Remodelling Mail Orders Catalogue Guarantee
Our expert designers Out-of-town customers should take advantage of our splendid mail order service—personal selection of your purchase by experienced salesmen.
Every Sellers-Gough garment is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back.
We have prepared a beautiful fur style book of intense interest to every woman. A copy is free for the asking.

SELLERS-GOUGH

FUR COMPANY, LIMITED

244-246-248-250 YONGE ST., TORONTO

ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, AND ST. ALEXANDER STREET, MONTREAL

BRITISH FINANCIERS MAY COME TO CANADA

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—It is expected that

the British delegation of financiers now in New York will visit Canada before returning to England. Hon. W. T. White has gone to meet them by invitation and to discuss financial questions affecting the Dominion. However, it is understood

that the delegation are desirous of observing conditions in this country and talking personally with leading financial men of the Dominion. No doubt, if time permits, they will visit Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.



NOW--Phone the Pure Milk Number for the White Wagon to Call

The first thing to do when you arrive home from your holiday—in sure a regular supply of the purest, freshest, richest milk you can get. So phone Adelaide 400 and the white wagon will call every morning with milk that will appeal to your whole family—to the kiddies

because of its rich, fresh flavor—to your husband because he knows you are getting greater value for your money (this milk costs the same as ordinary milk)—and to you because you know The Farmers' Dairy Milk is pure, fresh and rich in body-building butter-fat.



As Pure and Fresh as the Milk You Got in the Country—and Scientifically Pasteurized.

Just as it comes from the sealed cans—pure, fresh, rich—then scientifically pasteurized and delivered to you immediately. No time to lose its freshness. Not an atom of cream removed. And scientifically pasteurized for double safety. Yet the Farmers' Dairy Milk costs no more.

23 Tickets \$1.00
PHONE
ADEL. 400

367 Queen St. West
THE FARMERS' DAIRY

"AUTO GIRLS" AT STAR THEATRE

The coming attraction at the Star Theatre, beginning with the matinee Monday, will be Simonds and Lake's "Auto Girls," an up-to-the-second show. This company will present the "beginning musical burlesque" in two acts, entitled, "In a Millionaire's Jail," with an olio sandwiched in between the acts. The cast is headed by Carol Schroder, Harry Seymour, the funny little fellow, and James J. Lake, a prima donna, a comedian and a straight man. These three stars have been playing on the circuit for a number of years and are too well established in their respective roles to need any introduction in Toronto. Special added attraction with the show is the three Bennett Sisters, the "Athletic Girls," introducing baseball, bag punching, fencing, boxing, and wrestling in their novelty act entitled, "12 Minutes in the Gym." The supporting company will include Sid Gold, Smiling Rose Allen, Billy Hallman, George Walker and Madeline Webb, not forgetting the singing and dancing chorus, a bevy of beauties, who will be seen in the original numbers and the popular song hits introduced through the show.

KEEPS BABY'S SKIN HEALTHY

Results from neglected chafing and skin irritation. As a preventive and cure there is no treatment to compare with Dr. Chase's Ointment. Use it after the bath.



ECZEMA

Results from neglected chafing and skin irritation. As a preventive and cure there is no treatment to compare with Dr. Chase's Ointment. Use it after the bath. 50 Cents a Box, all Dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample free.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA
A deposit of One Dollar opens a savings account with the Home Bank. The account may be added to by deposits of further large or small amounts and Full Compound Interest will be paid at highest Bank rate.
HEAD OFFICE AND NINE BRANCHES IN TORONTO.
19 CHURCH STREET. Cor. BLOOR WEST and BATHURST.
Cor. QUEEN WEST and BATHURST. 215 BROADVIEW, Cor. WILTON AVE.
Cor. QUEEN EAST and ONTARIO. 181 DUNDAS ST. Cor. HIGH PARK AVE.
122 YONGE STREET (Subway). Cor. ALCOHN AVE.
2241 YONGE STREET, NORTH TORONTO. Cor. EGLINTON AVE.

SUNDAY BOATS

Sept. 12
NIAGARA
Regular Sunday Service—8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 5:05 p.m.
HAMILTON
Leave Toronto 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Leave Hamilton 11:15 a.m.
Tickets, 46 Yonge Street or Yonge Street Wharf.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LIMITED

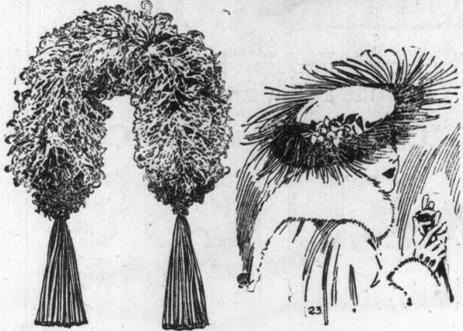
MINISTERS' SONS ON FIRING LINE
Claim That Every Presbyterian Pastor Has Relatives at the Front
Rev. Dr. Haddow states that communications received at the Presbyterian Church offices show that practically all the Canadian Presbyterian ministers' families have sons or near relatives fighting in France or at the Dardanelles. Among those whose names have been reported this week are: Norman McKenzie, son of Rev. J. A. McKenzie, and Richmond Layton, son of Rev. J. Layton, both with a machine gun section. Walter Ballantyne Turnbull, son of the late Rev. Mark Turnbull, who is with the Cyclist Corps of a Canadian battalion in France; Charles A. Cameron, son of Rev. Hugh Cameron, Morrisburg, now with a University company of the second contingent, and Sgt. Donald Guthrie, son of Rev. Dr. Guthrie of Ottawa, now with the Royal Ottawa.

FRENCH LINE

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique
POSTAL SERVICE.
Sailings From N.Y. To Bordeaux
CHICAGO Sept. 18, 3 p.m.
L. TOURNAI Sept. 25, 3 p.m.
ESPAGNE Oct. 2, 3 p.m.
ROCHAMBEAU Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
For information apply
S. J. SHARP, General Agent,
79 Yonge Street.
NOTABLE SPEAKERS FOR DEDICATION.
Acceptances to take part in the dedication of the new Knox College on Sept. 29 have been received from Rev. Dr. J. G. Simpson, Edinburgh, President William Douglas Mackenzie of Hartford, President George Black Stewart of Auburn, Prof. Francis G. Peabody of Harvard, Prof. William Adams Brown of Union, Prof. George L. Robinson of McCormick, Principal McKinnon, Halifax, and Prof. John Watson of Queen's.
SIR WILFRID'S CONDITION.
OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is reported today at Water Street Hospital as having passed a restful night, during which he suffered a good deal of pain, but he is now resting more easily.

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AYERS WIN.
Sept. 11.—Eastern
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BOAS AND MILLINERY



Who said Otchich Boas? Was it Paris or New York? Both claim to have started the biggest style movement that has happened in years.

You will find all of the exclusive ideas represented in our new Fall Millinery. Black velvet and dark colored velvet with simple trimmings.

LONDON FEATHER CO., LIMITED 144 YONGE STREET, TORONTO Branches: Montreal & Winnipeg

Under the immediate patronage of T. R. H. THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

Benefit of Canadian Red Cross

MELBA

MASSEY HALL

Reserved Seats \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

MONDAY OCT. 4

Plan Opens Monday, Sept. 20th

DANCING EVERY THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING. PAVLOVA ACADEMY

Instructions for Beginners in Modern Dancing CLASS EVERY EVENING AT 7.30. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Kitchener's Question

"Why Aren't You in Khaki?" The song of the world is singing. Official song of the Recruiting League. By MURIEL E. BRUCE, composer of "Knitting."

Empire Music & Travel Club, Ltd, 26 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

Westminster College - Toronto A RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Situated opposite Queen's Park, Huron Street West. Re-opens Thursday, September 9th

HUNDRED THOUSAND WAS LEFT BY F. S. HAMMOND

Whole Estate is Given to Widow for Her Own Use Absolutely

The National Trust Company, Limited, is making application for probate of the will of the late Frederick S. Hammond, son of the late H. C. Hammond, of Messrs. Osler & Hammond, Mr. Ham-

Flowers for Travellers

Flowers delivered to your friends aboard steamers or trains are most acceptable and make a pleasing remembrance. Dunlop's 96 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

"Fruit-a-tives" Cleans, Purifies, Enriches.

Fruit juice is Nature's own remedy. "FRUIT-A-TIVES," the famous fruit medicine, keeps the blood pure and rich because it keeps the whole system free of impurities.

FINE BILL AT LOEW'S THEATRE

The big feature act of the bill at Loew's Theatre the coming week is the posing and diving novelty staged by John F. Conroy and his two lovely girl assistants with a stage setting of pretentious aquatic display costing \$3500 to erect.

SALADA TEA CO. HAVE MADE A WONDERFUL RECORD.

Visitors to the Exhibition the last two weeks were attracted by the artistic display of the Salada Tea Co. in the Manufacturers' Building.

The elephant of the year demonstrates the fact that the sale of Salada Tea for the past year exceeded eight million one hundred and ninety-two thousand pounds.

TOO MUCH SUNBURN.

Campana's Italian Balm will subdue the summer tan that is conspicuous in all outdoor recreation and games.

NORMAN-MACLAREN.

The marriage of Irene MacLaren, daughter of Mrs. J. R. MacLaren, Seaton street, to Dr. E. J. Norman, Bracebridge, took place quietly Monday morning by the Rev. Dean Hand.

RESTORE YOUR HAIR TO YOUTHFUL COLOR

Let Me Send You My Free Proof That Grey Hair Can Be Restored to Natural Color and Beauty.



Old and Grey at 27. Young and happy at 35. Let me send you free full information that will enable you to restore your own hair to youthful color so that you need never have a grey hair again.

SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

Miss M. M. Welch, Fern avenue, is spending a few days with Capt. and Mrs. R. V. Duggan, at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. N. Conisford Rutman, who for the past year and a half has been tenor-soloist of Chalmers' Presbyterian Church, has accepted the position of soloist in Central Methodist Church where he sang for the first time last Sunday.

Orchard House, the beautiful old home of the Chaplin family in St. Catharines, was the scene of yet another wedding on Saturday, the 4th inst. at 4 o'clock when the marriage took place very quietly on account of recent bereavement in the family.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION AT THE ALEXANDRA

Stupendous Picture Attraction That Brought Two-Dollar Prices for Months in New York.

D. W. Griffith's master production, "The Birth of a Nation," will be the attraction at the Alexandra Theatre for the week commencing Monday, September 20.

The merest statement regarding "The Birth of a Nation" leaps to superlatives because there is no other form in which it can be written.

Simple facts in relationship to its developments sound extravagant until you have seen the production.

DANCING.

The Superiority of "Pavlova" As a Dancing Academy is Unquestioned.

To any one in Toronto who has never visited the Cowan Avenue Dancing Academy it would be a real treat for them to drive up in their car some Thursday or Saturday evening and attend this amusement place.

When School Opens Again

With the return of school days the problem of the children's clothing comes up. Probably many of the garments which have become soiled and somewhat dilapidated during the vacation months need nothing but dry cleaning and pressing to make them last through another term or two.

L. WHITE & SONS Cleaners and Dyers. 177 QUEEN STREET WEST. Phone Adel. 2015. Five Stores—One Near You.

MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED

MURRAY STORE 17-31 KING EAST STORE HOURS: 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Telephone Adelaide 2380. KAY STORE 36-38 KING WEST

Attractive Values in Stylish Fur Coats

Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal and Electric Seal, Plain and Trimmed

A rigid analysis of qualities and a careful study of the styles before making our final selections for the season enabled us to bring together a collection of Women's Fur Coats which, in point of value and smartness of styles, is one of the finest we have ever met with.

The coats of Hudson Seal are made from the choicest skins obtainable. They are French dyed, and reflect the beautiful soft brownish black of the true Alaska Seal.

A Model at \$115.00 is very interesting. It is 42 inches long, of selected skins guaranteed for wear; large shawl collar, turn-back cuffs, richly lined; in all respects a coat that a year ago would have cost you \$165.00.

An Electric Seal Coat, Civet trimmed, which we are offering at \$75.00, is another bargain. This garment couldn't have been duplicated a year ago for less than \$125.00.

A Persian Lamb Coat at \$285.00 also strikes the popular mind as being extraordinary value; the coat is made of choice skins, very silky and lustrous looking; length 42 inches; elegantly lined. The coat has a handsome flat collar of Ermine.

Dainty Neck Pieces In Fashionable Furs

Our showing of Fur Neck Pieces embraces the new Fitch Fur, in natural and blended; Russian Ermine, Sable, Skunk, Canadian Beaver, and Mink. Prices from \$12.50 to \$18.50; also we have Small Littery Ties in the dark muskrat fur, at, each \$2.25

Black Siberian Wolf Neck Scarfs for \$6.50

These are very effective neck scarfs in the popular Siberian Wolf satin lined, finished with animal head, paws and tail. We have only 20 of these scarfs to offer. This extremely low price will no doubt clear them quickly. Special \$6.50

Rubberized Rain Capes for Girls, Monday, \$1.50

Regular Prices, \$3.75 to \$5.00. There are 62 of these Rain Capes, in sizes to fit 6 to 14 years of age, two colors, navy and the conventional fawn shade. Now that school days are here, and rainy days a-plenty, a covering for Miss School Girl's Dress is something of a necessity.

STORE HOURS: 8.30 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED TELEPHONE ADELAIDE 2380.

AT THE WILLIAMS & SONS CO. R.S. (LIMITED)



You Can Get a VICTROLA

Any model, from the compact little IV, at \$21 to the imposing XVI, as shown above, at \$255, can be purchased on Williams' Popular Outfit Plan.

No Money Down

You pay only for your records at time of purchase, the first payment on the Victrola being due one month later. These payments range from \$1 to \$3 weekly. It seems almost unbelievable that for so small an outlay you can purchase such splendid entertainment, but it is a fact—and anyone can take advantage of it.

Store closes 6 p.m. daily, 9.30 p.m. Saturday. THE WILLIAMS & SONS CO. R.S. (LIMITED) 145 YONGE STREET

ADMIRAL CAUS

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Eleven dang war, composing cruises, with have made traf most hazardous demolished dur the Exhibition.

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ADMIRAL'S ORDERS CAUSE OF DRAMA

Eleven Dangerous Men 'o War Put Out of the Way

WITH TERRIFIC FORCE

Kaiser Wilhelm Der Nix Succesfully Demolished Saturday

Eleven dangerous looking men of war, composing a squadron of German cutters, with ill intent, and which have made traffic upon Lake Ontario most hazardous, have been completely demolished during the two weeks of the Exhibition.

Strategy has formed no mean part to the program of destruction. Meticulously great vessels have been destroyed and workmen have been kept busy very day making new ones in an effort to outdo the power of explosives.

They are all gone now and the mechanics, discouraged at being unable to keep up with the demand, have thrown down their tools in disgust and have actually struck. When Saturday night came, they had decided to give up and as a result, Admiral Olyer gave instructions to his commanding officer and man, irrespective of the remaining armor plate, planks, nails and canvas—to search the waters for floating debris and pile it up upon wharves.

Then he mustered his captains, naval commanders and the office boys—placed a distinguished service medal upon the breast of Rear Admiral Joe Olyer and after wishing them bon voyage, thundered forth the order which was to put afloat upon the inaders.

Said he, in thunderous tones: "Gather ye the dynamite. Leave no stick unburned. Take caution that none should escape. For we wish show these that gather about us the might and power of our shells. At a signal which I shall give, they will be the wagging of my left ear, blow that pile of useless wreckage to pieces. I bid you go."

Thus the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Nix," the last remaining ship, was forever put out of the way.

BETTER PRESENTS WILL BE SHIPPED

Soldiers' Field Comfort League Has Increased Size of Boxes

EVERY MAN TO GET ONE

Special Boxes Also Being Made Up for Nursing Sisters

It is not an easy matter, perhaps, to become imbued with the Christmas spirit with the thermometer standing where it has stood during the past week, but for all that, the plea of the Soldiers' Field Comfort League for funds with which to purchase gifts for the Canadian troops for presentation on Christmas morning has not fallen on deaf ears, and indeed generous donations have been made.

The organization plans to deliver to the trenches on Christmas morning a Christmas box to every officer, non-commissioned officer and man, irrespective of his birth-place, providing he has gone from Canada. The Canadian troops then sent to England and Canada will be similarly treated. For every dollar subscribed, a box will go forward containing a card bearing the name of the donor. The box will contain one 50c pipe, one-quarter pound of smoking tobacco, 40 cigars, two khaki handkerchiefs, a package of playing cards specially printed with a message from the citizens of Canada on one side, package of pipe-cleaners, two candles, a package of cigar papers, writing paper and envelopes, a soft lead pencil, two bars of Cowan's chocolate, a cake of Taylor's soap, two pairs of shoe laces, a box of matches, and one or two other articles yet to be decided on.

These will be contained in a beautiful tin box of a size suitable for carrying in the haversack. The box is of a heavy silver in red, gold and white, while there is a picture of a Tommy on the front, surrounded by maple leaves in natural colors. The lid bears the message that the box is a gift from "The Citizens of Canada." Expert opinion has been secured in making the choice of gifts, and all are agreed that each fills a real want of the boys at the front.

A special box is now being made up for the members of the Canadian Nursing Association, containing articles dear to the feminine heart.

Properties For Sale

FLORIDA CANADIAN FARMS Come to Lakeland THE BEST CITY IN THE BEST COUNTY IN FLORIDA

COME TO LAKELAND, Polk County, the County with over 500 fresh water lakes; the fishing is good.

COME TO LAKELAND—We have no land for sale unless you do.

30 ACRES on the shores of a beautiful lake, mile and a half from station; thirty-one acres orange and grapefruit, twenty-five acres full bearing.

Properties For Sale

COME TO LAKELAND, where there are 355 growing days a year, and where you raise three to four crops a year on the same land.

COME TO LAKELAND, where the average official temperature last winter was 61.

COME TO LAKELAND, where there were only five deaths in the past eight months; population nearly 10,000.

COME TO LAKELAND if you want to escape the cold weather.

Properties For Sale

COME TO LAKELAND—Over 200 feet above the sea, which assures perfect air and drainage.

COME TO LAKELAND—Paved streets, beautiful homes and fine fresh water lakes in or bordering the city.

COME TO LAKELAND—Come in a Pullman; our motors will meet you.

COME TO LAKELAND on one of our excursions, we will pay your railway fare from Toronto to Lakeland if you buy.

FLORIDA FARM SNAPS

500 ACRES, 16 miles from Tallahassee, 2 miles from town, postoffice and railway station, all choice soil, 200 acres under cultivation; had been used principally as tobacco farm, but is suitable for cotton, corn, etc. Large 8-room house and 9 houses for workmen. Large brick packing house, 5 tobacco barns, hay and stock barn; buildings cost owner over \$25,000. Owing to ill-health of the owner, the home with 6 acres of full bearing orange and grapefruit, is right in town, 15-room bungalow with 300 running feet of verandah, barn and garage; 4 acres, half a mile distant, and near main farm, with 2 good houses for men and 3 acres full bearing orange. The crop in these two places will reach about 4000 boxes a year. The main farm of 40 acres is under the Skinner overhead system of irrigation, water supplied from flowing well in the air from an eight-inch pipe. One inch of water can be put upon 13 acres in 10 hours. Crop on this 40 acres sold last year at \$18,000. The average net income of the property will be over \$12,000 a year. If sold immediately by present crop, valued at about \$9000, will be included (remember that three to four crops are grown on the same land yearly). Price of this choice property for a short time only, \$60,000. Terms arranged.

FLORIDA CANADIAN FARMS COMPANY

506-8 Temple Building, Toronto W. R. BIRD, Canadian Representative. Agents Wanted.

LABOR MINISTER WILL TOUR WEST

Hon. T. W. Crothers to Visit Industrial Centres During the Month

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

No Labor Unrest, But Minister is Worried Over Situation

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, left at noon today for a tour of the industrial centres of the west. He expects to be away about a month.

This will be the most extensive inquiry ever made by labor minister into the industrial conditions in the western provinces. Mr. Crothers hopes to visit every place where labor interests are important between Fort William and Vancouver, and while in the latter city, he will attend the sessions of the trades and labor congress.

There is no labor unrest in the west of any seriousness, but there is a good deal of unemployment. This question has given Mr. Crothers the great deal of worry and a great deal of his time has been given to assisting in every way possible the mitigation of the seriousness of this situation.

Gold Rush to Kowkash Rivals Porcupine

Advertiser Just returned from BIG FINDS, returns in a few days with equipment to stake a number of claims in the "KING DOODY" belt. A few carefully prospect claims can be staked for interested parties who desire to be "in the right place" before the big rush and boom. Cash to be paid AFTER claims are recorded by Department of Mines. WRITE quickly for terms to Prospector, care of MONTGOMERY, Halleybury, Ont.

CANADIANS BUSY IMPROVING LINES

Sir Max Aitken Cables Gen. Hughes of Their Activity

ENEMY IS VERY ACTIVE

Working at All Points Along Front Day and Night

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Sir Max Aitken in a cable to Sir San Hughes today says: "The situation along the front, held by the first Canadian division, has been more active than usual on the 1st, 2nd and 4th instants, particularly on the front of our left brigade.

"Patrols have been sent out nightly and our snipers have successfully maintained their superiority over the enemy snipers.

"Large working parties have been employed day and night improving our lines.

"The enemy has displayed considerable activity with his working parties both day and night at all points along our front. Several of his working parties were dispersed by our fire.

"On Aug. 31 we exploded one of our defensive mines between our front trenches and those of the enemy."

"The crater formed was immediately occupied by our troops.

"Arrangements have been made for two parties of Canadian journalists to visit the front during the week Sept. 11 to 18. The parties will be under the direction of Sir Max Aitken."

HERON & CO.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. Stocks, Grain, Mining Shares, Unlisted Securities

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Fleming & Marvin

Members Standard Stock Exchange. Industrial, Railroad and Mining Stocks Bought and Sold

1323 Traders Bank Building

P. S. HAIRSTON

Member Standard Stock Exchange. STOCKS AND BONDS

Well-located claims in Munro Township for quick sale on good terms.

1323 Traders Bank Building

7% INVESTMENT 7%

Interest Half Yearly. Bonds of \$100, \$500, 1000, safe as a farm mortgage. Business established over 28 years. Send for special folder and full particulars. 245 National Securities Corporation, Ltd., Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto.

J. P. BICKELL & CO.

Standard Bank Building, Toronto. NEW YORK STOCKS

MINING SHARES, WHEAT AND COTTON

Private wires to all markets. Telephone Main 7274-5-6-7. 3467

WIPING RAGS AND CHEESE CLOTH. E. PULLAN

20 Maud St. Ad. 760

COUPLE CAUGHT IN STORE MAY BE PART OF GANG.

Emma Koske and John Micani were arrested in a departmental store Saturday afternoon on a charge of theft by Detective Armstrong and Acting Detective Nurse.

The prisoners, who are Finns, said they came from the north and only arrived in Toronto last Wednesday.

Their records will be looked up, as the police are under the impression that they are part of an organized gang of petty crooks that have made Toronto their headquarters for the past month.

CAFE ROYAL

The Only Cabaret Restaurant in Toronto

Special Chicken Dinner, Sunday, 75c.

Served from 12 noon till 9 p.m. Delightful musical program by the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra and the Royal Canadian Mounted Band. Regular Sunday dinner, 60c.

WEEK DAYS. Lunches from 10 to 5 and 5 to 10. Dinner and Dancing, 6 to 10. 50c and 75c. Cabaret Supper and Dancing, 10 to 12. 50c. ALL WEEK. Manager of Restaurant.

Established over Forty-one Years THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA ASSETS OVER \$48,000,000 The A, B, C of Banking Absolute Security Best of Service Courteous Treatment We solicit your account in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT MAIN OFFICE: 15 King St., West. 14 Branches in Toronto.

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. 340 College St., Toronto. Phone College 3226

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE LIMOUSINES, LANDAULETS and TOURING CARS. BEST EQUIPMENT IN CITY. THE AUTOMOBILE LIVERY CO. LIMITED. 1000 BAY ST., TORONTO. Phone 4122

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

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

WHITE STAR LINE REPLIES TO HUNS

Says German Excuse for Arabic Sinking Unsupported by Facts

NO ATTEMPT TO RAM

Nor Did the Steamer Try to Escape From Submarine

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.—The White Star line made the following statement today to the Associated Press with regard to the German Government's explanation of the torpedoing of the Arabic:

The German excuse contained in the note published today is just as audacious as the previous one and is absolutely unsupported by facts.

A great point is made of a supposed attempt on the part of the Arabic to ram the submarine, but everyone knows that courses must frequently be changed in the channel, and any change of such a kind, could not possibly have been taken by the Germans to mean an attempt to "ram."

There is not the slightest question that the Arabic did not try to ram, for the simple reason that the submarine was not seen by Captain Finch.

Moreover, the Arabic did not try to escape, the only preparation taken being to put the helm hard over directly the torpedo was seen.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

is run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, The Daily, once in The Sunday (one week's continuous advertising), for 5 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 162,000 in the two papers.

Properties For Sale

STEPHENS & CO., 136 Victoria street. LOT 25 x 162, high, dry and level, overlooking lake; price \$15, terms \$1 down and \$1 monthly.

LOT 25 x 225, Oakville, short distance from station; price \$50, terms \$1 down and \$1 monthly.

Claim For Sale

GOLD MINE CLAIM for sale, near Lake Umbagog, Vermont, Ont. Address: Maurice Coe, Vermont, Ont. ed7

Farms Wanted

FARMS WANTED—If you wish to sell your farm or exchange it for city property for quick results, list with W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed7

Automobiles For Sale

PACKARD LIMOUSINE BODY, used very little and in perfect condition. Price \$700.00.

COUPE BODY, made by Fisher Co. of Detroit, Mich. Original price, \$1500.00. Price \$500.00.

FURTHER PARTICULARS of either above bodies can be had by calling at 145 Bay street, The Dominion Automobile Company, Limited. 67125

For Rent

TO LEASE—Two floors of 7500 square feet each; light on four sides; fireproof building; lowest rate of insurance; full steam heated; outside water curtain; elevator service; passenger and freight elevator service; good shipping facilities. William Gray & Sons, Limited, 486 Wellington St. West. S.2,4,5,7,9,11,12

Patents and Legal

H. J. S. DENNISON, 18 West King street, Toronto, expert in patents, trademarks, designs, copyrights and infringements. Write for booklet. ed7

Motor Cars For Sale

A RUSSELL-KNIGHT "38" five-passenger touring car in perfect running order. Inspected Daimler-Knight motor. Complete equipment. Good tires all around. Handsome finished in dark green, with black leather upholstery. Original cost \$6000. Account of ill-health owner will sacrifice for \$1100. Russell Motor Car Company, Limited, 100 Richmond Street West. ed7

Horses and Carriages.

J. H. KENNEDY, Carriage Warehouses, 567 Queen West. Largest display of vehicles in the city. New pony buggies from \$60; one Victoria, rubber tires, leather top, excellent condition, \$100; one Milsco, rubber tires, \$40; stylish new top buggies from \$75; new open buggies, steel tires, from \$55; buggies, rubber tires, \$75 up; extension top buggies, Mikado's, phaetons, speeding delivery wagons of every description; harness from \$12; ladies' and gentlemen's riding saddles from \$10. Everybody welcome to examine our stock. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Phone Adelaide 2096.

Herbalists

BLACK'S Asthma and Hay Fever Cure. 525 Queen West. ed7

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and Raising Done, J. Nelson, 116 Jarvis street. ed7

SOLVE THIS Puzzle AND WIN A LOT

To make better known our summer resort in the heart of the Laurentian Mountains, we will give a building block FREE to anyone solving this puzzle. Put a figure (No two alike) in each of the 9 squares above so as to make a total of 15 by adding them up and down and cross ways.

Send solution with fee in postage for copy of prospectus to THE SHAWMUT LAND CO., 306 Read Bldg., Montreal, Que. (T.W.) ed7

Live Birds

HOPES—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 207 Queen street west. Phone Adelaide 221. ed7

Poultry and Pet Stock

HOPES BIRD STORE, 100 Queen street west. JUST ARRIVED.

GOLDFISH, fish globes, foods, etc. PARROTS, PARAKEETS. FERRETS, FERRETS.

RABBITS, guinea pigs, pigeons, etc. at Hopes, 100 Queen street west. ed7

Building Material

LIME CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited, Junction 400, Main 424, Hill street 210, Junction 417. ed7

Carpenters and Joiners

A. & F. FISHER, screen and jobbing carpenter, 114 Church. Telephone. ed7

R. G. KIRBY, Carpenter and Contractor, Factors, Washhouses, Fittings, Jobbing, Dressed Lumber, 173 Yonge St. ed7

Whitewashing

WHITEWASHING, plaster repairing and water painting. O. Torrance & Co., 117 DeGraaf St. Phone Gerrard 442. ed7

Patents Wanted

WANTED IDEAS—Write for list of inventions wanted. \$1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. Victor J. Evans & Co., 173 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Help Wanted

DE A DETECTIVE; earn \$50 to \$100 weekly; travel all over the world. Write Dept. 113, United States Detective & Adjusting Agency, Railway Exchange, St. Louis.

STENOGRAPHER wanted at once—Willing to enlist as a private; must be able to operate Underwood Typewriter and take shorthand rapidly. Phone North 3204.

WANTED—All or one of following machines in full or part payment of outfit in house. Gasoline engine, milling machine, lathe, drill press. Box 92, Woodville, N.Y.

WANTED—First-class engine and turret lathe, boring mill, planer, shaper, hand tools. Canadian Westinghouse Company, Limited. ed7

Mechanics Wanted

FIRST CLASS MEN as tool makers, lathe or bench hands; also operators on shaper and milling machines. Liberal wages. Apply George Steel Co., Limited, Colborne, Ont. or J. E. Stone, 34 Adelaide east, Toronto.

Female Help Wanted

WRITE NEWS AND STORIES for newspapers and magazines. High pay. Experience unnecessary; details free. Reporting Agency, 128, St. Louis, N.Y.

WRITE MOTION PICTURE PLAYS; \$50 each. Experience unnecessary. Data sent free to beginners. Producers League, 245 Wainwright, St. Louis.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—High grade men for yourself, in your own town. No capital required. New Tanager Nitrogen Lamp giving a very brilliant white light. Call electric bill in half. Write for restricted territory. E. Ruben Co., 220 Taaffe Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

AGENTS—General agents, managers, make \$10 daily all year; chance of life-time; \$1000 household articles. Write today. W. R. Long Co., Box 591, Ingersoll, Ont. ed7

Personals

ASTROLOGER—Your life read like open book. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send birth date. Trial reading, 10 cents. Bonaire, Box 18, Atlantic City, N.J.

BACHELOR-GIRL 30, worth \$200,000, would marry. M-Box 28, League, Woodlawn, Ohio.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Professor Raphael, 499 Lexington Ave., New York.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and Agency, 82 Adelaide, London.

SOUTHERN LADY, 19, worth \$25,000 would marry. E-Box 284, Messenger, Los Angeles, Calif.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best Matrimonial paper published. Mail free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 100117

Brick Work

JOBBER, BRICKWORK, PLASTERING, Underpinning, Chimneys, Scaffolds, repaired, etc. Houses leveled and raised. Phone Gerrard 2056. ed7

Palmyra

KATHERINE PEAK, 214 Victoria street, above Shuter. Both hands read this week. 25c. Noted writer. Send for my book. Teaches palmyra in one lesson, 25c. Hours, 9 to 9.

Educational

FALL Term Day and Night School opens in our new quarters Sept. 1. Individual instruction in Bookkeeping, Stenography, Civil Service, Matriculation. Call or phone for Catalogue. Dominion Business College, 237 College street. ed7

Dancing

ASSEMBLIES at the Hubber Wednesday and Saturday. Couple 50c. Dancing lessons. Telephone 5. Smith, Gerrard 2587. ed7

Massage

MESSAGE, Baths, Superfluous Hair removed, 21 Irwin Avenue, North 472, Mrs. Colbran. ed7

SAN FRANCISCO lady gives violet ray vibratory bath treatments, 114 Carlton street, corner Jarvis street, April 2. ed7

Dentistry

H. A. GALLOWAY, Dentist, over Imperial Bank, Yonge and Queen. Specialties, crowns and bridges. Main 677. ed7

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH—Dr. Knight, Exodontist, 250 Yonge over Knights-rough. Lady attendant. ed7

Signs

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS—J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed7

Live Birds

HOPES—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 207 Queen street west. Phone Adelaide 221. ed7

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Carpenters and Joiners

A. & F. FISHER, screen and jobbing carpenter, 114 Church. Telephone. ed7

R. G. K

HERE IS A PRIZE BABY



Jean Gertrude Hay, 32 Braemore gardens, who, altho only one week over 12 months, succeeded in carrying off second prize in Class 4, where ages ranged from 12 to 18 months, at the Canadian National Exhibition.

MILITARY REVIEW SPECTACLE FOR EXHIBITION OFFICIALS

Soldiers of 35th Give Grand Display of Excellent Efficiency and Are Seen for Last Time in Toronto Before Leaving for War.

Glamor and glory such as never before were possible at any Exhibition in Toronto were added to by the presence of the troops who have been such a magnificent addition to the events of the two weeks during which the Fair was in progress.

\$40,000 IN PRIZES PAID

Forty thousand dollars in cash was paid out at the Canadian National Exhibition in prizes to winners who have exhibited live stock. But this is only a beginning, and does not include all branches by any means.

In Toronto before setting out for their mission overseas, but the sentiment of farewell was almost obliterated and overcome by the certainty that Canada's soldiers will do their part with the bravery and competency of the days of Wellington himself.

PATRIOTIC YEAR GIVEN SEND-OFF BY THOUSANDS AT FAIR

That was one feature, aside from the big program of sports. There were many others. Creator and his band rendered an exceptional program and more than delighted the thousands who took this last opportunity of hearing the famous organization.

HOW TO GET RID OF DANDRUFF

This Home Made Mixture Removes Dandruff and Stops the Hair From Falling Out. The following simple recipe, which can be mixed at home, or put up by any druggist, will quickly remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling out.

DECORATIVE PAPER EFFECTS. Evidence of the delightful decoration that may be achieved thru the medium of paper was given at the Exhibition of P. E. Best of 34 Pendrith avenue, Toronto, in his exhibit of artistic paper products.

Burroughes' Exhibition Samples To Be Sold at Reduced Prices, With Very Easy Terms, Monday & Tuesday

All choice selected home furnishings, that were so much admired in our booths at the Exhibition, will be sold at very greatly reduced prices Monday and Tuesday. Those who wish to "pick up" a rare bargain should act quickly.

Advertisement for a wardrobe: 'This \$42 Wardrobe Reduced to \$29'. Includes an image of the wardrobe and text describing its features and terms.

Think of This! A Jacobean Dining-room Suite Of 9 Pieces, For Only 99.50

Advertisement for a dining room suite: 'Think of This! A Jacobean Dining-room Suite Of 9 Pieces, For Only 99.50'. Includes an image of the dining room set and detailed text.

Advertisement for a bed outfit: 'See This Complete BED OUTFIT 24.59'. Includes an image of a bed and text describing the outfit.

Advertisement for a bedroom suite: 'High-Grade Colonial Bedroom Suite'. Includes an image of the bedroom furniture and text.

Advertisement for a bedroom outfit: 'This Bedroom Outfit'. Includes an image of the bedroom furniture and text.

Advertisement for a chair: 'THIS CHAIR (SOLID OAK) 4.85'. Includes an image of a chair and text.

Advertisement for leather chairs: 'THIS PAIR OF GENUINE LEATHER CHAIRS'. Includes an image of two chairs and text.

The Big Store out the High Rent District at the corner of Queen and Bathurst Streets.

BURROUGHES 'OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT'

Burroughes' Mail Order System enables people living out of the city to enjoy Burroughes' low prices and easy terms of credit.

parades, carnivals and similar needs none could do better than consult the artistic producer of the above display.

RE CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT. Editor World: I shall be glad if you will kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to write the following letter to the mayor, but request I did not receive an acknowledgment of same.

the above position: You require a person who is able to systematize methodically the working in an organization that can be directed from head office, so that the chief can just put his finger on the button (as it were) and touch any particular department, or workings of that department, and keep intelligent tab on the whole system, including receipts, payments and according to merit, and they would advance if these contentions are correct, then I would like to make application for the position, and under these circumstances I trust you will insert same: (Copy) August 30, 1915.

might have overlooked same. If the city want a fire fighter, then I am not the man. I understand from the investigation the requirements were: to systematize the department, hence my letter. As regards the firemen, they are a good steady lot of men, as far as I am more to be got out of men and happy their lot, and they would advance if these contentions are correct, then I would like to make application for the position, and under these circumstances I trust you will insert same: (Copy) August 30, 1915.

he can also systemize the department, but it is absolutely necessary to have a good management at head office, also bookkeeping of all receipts and payments, checking of all purchases and disbursements, time sheets, etc. I may say that the person appointed would want initiative abilities to adopt rules, methods, and have some ability for purchasing, and apply himself to the general good working of the whole machinery.

HOBBERLIN'S HIGH-GRADE TAILORING

\$20

MONDAY

Extra Values in Suits and Overcoats See Attractive Window Display.

Dollar for Dollar, fabric for fabric, workmanship for workmanship, there is no value in made-to-measure men's suits or overcoats that will quite equal these at twenty dollars that go on sale Monday. The Hobberlin standard guides every detail of making, and the Hobberlin signed guarantee of perfect satisfaction or money refunded goes with every order.

All New Season Fabrics.

Isaac Carr's Famous Cheviot Overcoatings, made-to-measure, sold regularly at \$40. A special at \$25

Coronation and University Blue and Black Serge Suitings—the world's best Serge—made-to-measure \$25

151 Yonge St. 9 East Richmond STORE OPENS 8 A.M. CLOSES 9 P.M.

SUNNYSIDE CANOE CLUB HELD REGATTA

Keen Competition for Handsome Trophies—Dean Won Grand Aggregate

The Sunnyside Canoe Club held a splendid regatta on the lake on Saturday afternoon, and entertained a good crowd of interested onlookers. The events were pulled in fine style. The first weather adding to the success of the day. Donald Buddo acted as starter, and Chas. Wilkinson, Leslie Earl and Stewart McCarthy were the judges.

The first prize was a grand aggregate cup, donated by the club, and the second prize a handsome shield donated by Messrs. Hay and McCarthy. A fancy paddle was presented by Wilkinson and Mr. Berry gave a medal. The grand aggregate cup was won by Dean, with 21 points. D. Trevier was second, with 17 points, and took the Hay and McCarthy Trophy.

W. Reid, who was third in the counting, received the Wilkinson paddle. H. Simstson won the Berry medal for fourth place.

The events resulted as follows: Half-mile, single-blade—1. Dean; 2. Reid; 3. Trevier. Crab race—1. Dean; 2. Reid; 3. Trevier. Half-mile single-blade tandem—1. Reid and Trevier; 2. Shaw and Smeaton; 3. Stevens and Lundy.

Half-mile double-blade fours—1. Dean, Buddley, Trevier and Smeaton; 2. Hyland, Smeaton, Lundy and Reid; 3. Bond, Shaw, Stevens and Harris.

Double-blade tandem—1. Dean and Trevier; 2. Reid and Hyland; 3. Stevens and Lundy.

Single-blade fours—1. Trevier, Stevens, Shaw and Dean; 2. Hyland, Bradley, Lundy and Reid; 3. Bond, Shaw, Stevens and Harris.

Gold weighs nearly twenty times as much as its own bulk of water. It was Oliver Cromwell who first introduced the board of trade.

Dunlop Rubber Swamp Hiawatha

Dunlop Rubber whitewashed Hiawatha to the tune of 10 to 9 at Dunlop's field on Saturday afternoon. The game was fairly even until half-time with no scoring, and then the rubber men made it a runaway in the second half. Teams: Hiawatha—Dunlop, Deacon, McLaren, Martin, C. Appleby, Williams, F. Appleby, Ross, Taylor, Giles, Gillespie. Dunlop Rubber—Morris, McMorris, Lowe, Cowper, Lavery, Barron, Howson, Sharpe, McLean, Cossey. Referee—Mills.

Gold weighs nearly twenty times as much as its own bulk of water. It was Oliver Cromwell who first introduced the board of trade.

Thousands of Ontario Homes Have These Phones

Canadian Independent Telephone Company Had Most Up-to-Date Exhibit at the Exhibition.

If what has been seen at the Exhibition this year in the way of telephone equipment is any criterion of what telephone manufacturers are doing, the people may rest assured that there is at their service the best service which can be given. The Canadian Independent Telephone Company had one of the most up-to-date exhibits of all kinds of telephone and telephone equipment.

The telephone is recognized today as an absolute necessity, not only in business and social circles in the city and town, but also in the rural districts and many farmers who heretofore thought that a telephone was in the nature of a luxury have come to the conclusion that it is essential to his business and convenience as a team of horses or an automobile. To be up to date and to keep in touch with your friends one must have a telephone.

For Every Service. The Canadian Telephone Company of Toronto is manufacturing telephone equipment for every service and it allowed the public to see at its exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition practical demonstrations of this equipment. The "Made-in-Canada" sign was on the exhibit and the conclusion of those who visited the booth was that one need not go out of Toronto to purchase telephones for any service.

The Independent have the central energy, both manual and automatic, for both city and town. For private inside systems the most interesting demonstration was that of the Presto-Phone, which is an automatic system that operates one hundred telephones without the aid of any operator. This system furnishes service between departments and has marked advantages over any other system on the market. It not only gives quick, accurate means of communication, but it also furnishes the means of locating any person wanted, no matter where he may be in the establishment. It also furnishes a very efficient fire alarm. Any one interested in securing an inside telephone system for factory or any other large building should not fail to call at the office of the Independent Company at 263 West Adelaide street.

FIVE PIN BOWLERS. Entries are now being received at C.R.R. B.C.S. alleys from those desiring to enter teams in their five-pin league this coming season. A meeting will be held in their offices, 39 Queen St. E., on Monday, Sept. 20th, at 8:15 p.m. for the election of officers, arrangement of schedule, etc. All old members are requested to attend and new members will be made welcome. Twelve newly-dressed alleys. Best lighting system possible. Ventilation unsurpassed.

SATURDAY SCORES OF T. & D. GAMES

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes divisions I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII, XVIII, XIX, XX, XXI, XXII, XXIII, XXIV, XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX, XXX.

SATURDAY SOCCER IN OLD COUNTRY

All Divisions in Full Swing—Celtic Win at Morton—The Results

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 11.—The football games today resulted as follows: Northern Section. Blackpool 4, Oldham Athletic 1. Bury 4, Bolton Wanderers 2. Liverpool 0, Manchester City 1. Manchester United 4, Everton 3. Preston North End 0, Burnley 5. Rochdale 1, Southport Central 0. Stockport County 3, Stoke 1.

Midland Section. Barnsley 3, Grimsby Town 2. Bradford 4, Lincoln City 1. Hull City 1, Derby County 2. Leeds City 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1. Leicester Fosse 3, Huddersfield Town 0. Luton 3, Northampton 3. Sheffield United 0, Bradford City 1. Tottenham Hotspur 1, Brentford 1. West Ham United 0, Chelsea 1. Queens Park Rangers 2, Crystal Palace 1. Fulham 1, Millwall 2. Clapton Orient 2, Watford 0.

Scottish League. Aberdeen 1, Third Lanark 1. Airdrieonians 2, Dundee 2. Ayr United 1, Hamilton Academical 0. Morton 0, Celtic 1. Motherwell 4, Dumbarton 2. Falkirk 1, Hibernians 1. Hearts 0, Kilmarnock 1. Queen's Park 2, Thistle 1. Raith Rovers 0, St. Mirren 1.

The house of lords may transact certain business when there are only three members present, not necessarily including the lord chancellor.

MAHER'S EXCHANGE HELD SUCCESSFUL AUTO AUCTION

A visit to Maher's Exchange, 16-23 Hayden street, last Tuesday was well worth while to anyone looking for a good second-hand car worth the money. The variety offered for sale was very good, from 1910 models to the latest 1915's, in a good selection of makes and models.

The sale was opened by Auctioneer Furlis at one o'clock before a good crowd, and the bidding at times was very brisk, while at others dragging. There were in all forty-four cars offered, fifteen of which were sold, and by looking over the sales it is evident the demand is for small, light five-passenger touring or roadster cars, at not too big a price; as evidence all but two of the sales followed this rule, and the highest price paid was \$350.

The sales were all to out-of-town buyers, with one exception, cars being sold to go to the following towns and cities: Montreal, 5; Hamilton, 3; Westport, Durham, Wellesley, St. Catharines, Barrie, Stratford and Port Dalhousie.

The Exchange is holding another sale in the near future, the date of which will be announced thru the advertising columns of the daily papers.

WM. PEARS, WEST TORONTO, LARGEST PRIZE WINNER

In Every Class in Which He Competed First Awards Were Secured.

The most successful winner for horses at the Canadian National Exhibition this year was William Pears, of West Toronto, with his fine string of Percherons. In the different classes the awards amounted to four hundred and ten dollars, and over 75 per cent of the total amount, was captured by this breeder, as well as gold and silver medals. He secured twenty-one prizes with 17 animals.

In the stallion class, William Pears' good horse, Cormier, imp., was awarded first, also silver medal and Dominion Government special. He was previously a winner of gold and silver cup at Toronto, and is admittedly one of the very best stock horses in America. Mr. Pears exhibited ten colts, all the colts he has and he won with every one. Cormier is thirteen years old, absolutely sound, weighs 2100, and is one of the finest types of the Percheron horse now living.

Griego Wins Gold Medal. Another stallion, Griego, imp., was third, and also won gold medal and best five Percherons on the grounds. This is the first time this horse has been shown in Toronto and is one of the finest horses in the Dominion. He was shown in 1912, and at the same time is very active. He is a grandson of the great Besique, the best Percheron stallion ever produced in France, and will undoubtedly prove as great a stock horse as his first cousin, Cormier.

Empress, imp., a dapple grey mare, was first in the brood mare class, and silver cup and gold medal for best Percheron mare on the ground, and has won many prizes since, and this year was probably her best. Lady Julia, a home-bred filly, won three firsts and one third, and although only twelve years old, she has won many prizes at Toronto, and is strictly a first-class filly.

With the year-old filly, Lady Mary, a home bred, Mr. Pears captured four firsts. She is a full sister to Lady Julia. She also got two firsts in 1914, four firsts in 1915; in fact, has been unbeaten. Lady Kigat, another yearling filly, has only been shown twice, and was second to Lady Mary on each appearance. Still another winner is Lady Kate, a home-bred yearling, with two firsts and one third, and has never been beaten, except by her stable mates.

A Clean Sweep. For foals of 1915, Mr. Pears had five entries, all of which were successful. They were such a perfect lot of individuals that a description of one would suffice for all. Marshall Cormier secured a first and second, Lady Louaine second, and third, Lady Doherty second, Lady Kocarde second, and Lady Jane second. The first named a full brother to General Cormier, three times winner this year, and another brother was first last year, so that he comes honestly by his quality. Mr. Pears also won gold medal for the best five Percherons on the grounds, Dominion Government first and second, silver medal for best colts, and product of one sire, Cormier.

It is doubtful if such a record has ever before been established, as has been accomplished this year by Mr. Pears, and all other Canadian breeders. The horses, owned by Mr. Pears, are a trust to Canadian breeding and Canadian enterprise. The stable is located in Toronto, but the fame of the line extends from one end of the Dominion to the other. The brilliant future is predicted and it is a line worthy of cultivation.

"TILLIE'S ROMANCE" AT CRYSTAL PALACE

Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, and Mabel Normand as Stars —To Remodel Theatre.

One of the very biggest attractions in Toronto next week in the moving picture line will be the production of "Tillie's Punctured Romance" at the Crystal Palace, on Yonge street, opposite Temperance. This play has already been seen in Toronto and was very popular, but thousands did not see it and will be glad of the chance to do so. The leading artists are all world-famous stars and include the always popular Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler, who grew crowded houses at the Princess Theatre last season, and Mabel Normand. "Tillie's Punctured Romance" has had a wonderful run in the chief American cities and has been pronounced the most delicious comedy that has appeared in



SEVEN MEN BURNED TO DEATH NEAR BRANDON

Thrashing Party, Sleeping in Barn, Perish in Fire Occurring in Night

BRANDON, Man., Sept. 11.—Seven men perished in a fire on the Magee farm last night. J. D. Clarke, harvester, address unknown, is one of the missing men. Neil McFarlane, Sidney Mann and Hugh Taylor, Brandon, are

many months. Those who miss seeing it will be sorry for a long time, as everyone is talking about it. The complications are wildly funny and produce a high pitch of excitement. In Los Angeles the people stood in line for two blocks waiting their turn to get into the theatre producing it, and a posse of police were necessary to keep them in order. In fact, this has been the experience everywhere, and those who want to see moving pictures at their best, in comedy

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB, TORONTO

AUTUMN MEETING SEPTEMBER 18th TO 25th

The Greatest Social and Sporting Out-door Event in Canada. Racing --- Steeplechasing

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.50. Box Seats \$1.00 Each Extra. First Race Starts at 2.15 o'Clock.

JOSEPH E. SEAGRAM, President. W. P. FRASER, Secretary-Treasurer.

MICHELIE'S BEAURICH CIGARS

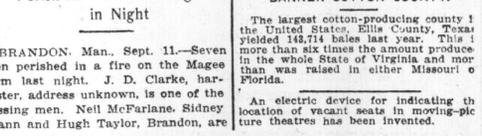
3 FOR 25c At the Cigar Dept., 7 KING ST. W. MICHELIE & CO., LIMITED

two other victims. The names of the four Gallicians are unknown. The barn took fire and the glare awakened those sleeping in the far house, a little distance away. Instantly the men rushed out of the house but nothing could be done to save those in the barn. The heat was so great that it was impossible to form bucket brigades, and no other means of fighting the fire was available. It is supposed that the fire started from some one smoking in the loft of the barn, where the men were sleeping, or from an overturned lantern.

BANNER COTTON COUNTY. The largest cotton-producing county in the United States, Ellis County, Texas yielded 14,714 bales last year. This is more than six times the amount produced in the whole State of Virginia and more than was raised in either Missouri or Florida.

An electric device for indicating the location of vacant seats in moving-picture theatres has been invented.

"MADE IN CANADA"



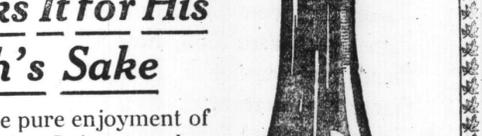
He Drinks It for His Health's Sake

As well as for the pure enjoyment of it--drink good Ale. It is a wonderful body-builder. The most nutritious Ale as well as the most delightful is

Cosgraves (Mild Chill-Proof) Pale Ale

In pint and quart bottles. On sale everywhere.

For over half a century the Cosgrave label has meant the best in malt and hop beverages.



As light as lager but better for you.



Get an 88-Note Player for \$475 Think of it!

LONG'S MOVING PIANO SALE

Up to Our Necks in Business

Every day brings out its quota of eager buyers. Men who have been the despair of the Piano Man...



Things to Remember

That these are all high-grade standard lines, newest styles of pianos, that prices are cut to the core...

How the PIANOS are Priced

- Pianos that were \$295, Now \$199
Pianos that were \$325, Now \$238
Pianos that were \$350, Now \$259
Pianos that were \$375, Now \$272
Pianos that were \$400, Now \$318
Pianos that were \$450, Now \$372

Right now is the time to call and make your selection, don't neglect it a minute.



Railway Fare Refunded To out-of-town buyers from anywhere in Ontario...

W. LONG 'No Interest Piano House' 264 QUEEN W.

DOUBLE VICTORY FOR CLYMER'S BOYS

Downed the Skeeters in the Second Game One Run to Nil—The Results

By a Staff Reporter. ISLAND STADIUM, Toronto, Sept. 11.—After the slaughter in the first game...

The line-up: Jersey City—Purtell, ss. Bues, 3b. Barry, 1b. Cather, cf. Truesdale, 2b. Layden, lf. Manning, if. Selwert, c. Crutcher, p. Toronto—Williams, cf. Rath, 3b. Gilbert, cf. Dale, lf. Graham, 1b. Kell, c. Wares, 2b. Ball, ss. Herbert, p. Umpires—Harrison and Freeman.

First Innings. Jersey City—Purtell walked. Bues grounded to second, and Wares to Ball to Graham made a fast double play...

Table with columns: Player, A, B, R, H, P, O, A, E. Lists statistics for Jersey City and Toronto players.

HILLCRESTS HAD ONE-RUN MARGIN

Captured Intermediate City Championships From the Diamonds

BROADVIEW FIELD, Sept. 11.—The final in the intermediate section for the city championship was played off between Diamonds of the Sterling Park League and Hillcrests of the Spalding League...

Table with columns: Player, A, B, R, H, P, O, A, E. Lists statistics for Hillcrest and Diamond players.

The Gotham



JUST a little different and just a little smarter than any other Raglan coat you will see this Fall. The effect is produced by clever designing and expert tailoring.

Agents in every city and town in Canada The Lowndes Company, Limited 142-144 West Front Street, Toronto

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH OF THE BLADDER. Relieved in 24 Hours. Each Capsule bears the name MIDY.

EASY WIN. Jersey City—Purtell, ss. Bues, 3b. Barry, 1b. Cather, cf. Truesdale, 2b. Layden, lf. Manning, if. Verbut, pp. Toronto—Williams, cf. Rath, 3b. Gilbert, cf. Dale, lf. Graham, 1b. Koecher, c. Frout, c. Wares, 2b. Ball, ss. McTigue, p.

CABARET IS POPULAR. Largely Attended This Week at Cafe Royal—Several Important Banquets.

WHY DO MOTORISTS INSIST ON THIS TIRE? DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., Limited. MOST ENVIED TIRE IN ALL AMERICA.

Bowling on the Green

is delightful if you have proper bowls. We have in the past month corrected many pairs of imported bowls...

\$1,000.00 REWARD

For information that will lead to the discovery of whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Mouth and Throat, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Special Ailments, and Chronic or Complicated Complaints...

Royal's cabaret suppers will be well patronized during fall and winter. The catering facilities of the Cafe Royal have been enlarged recently so that it can take care of banquets seating four hundred.

championship series this afternoon, finishing three miles ahead of the Peter Pan of Toronto. Miss Detroit distanced Time for 30 miles, 55 mins. 51.25 secs.

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THE FUNNY
PART

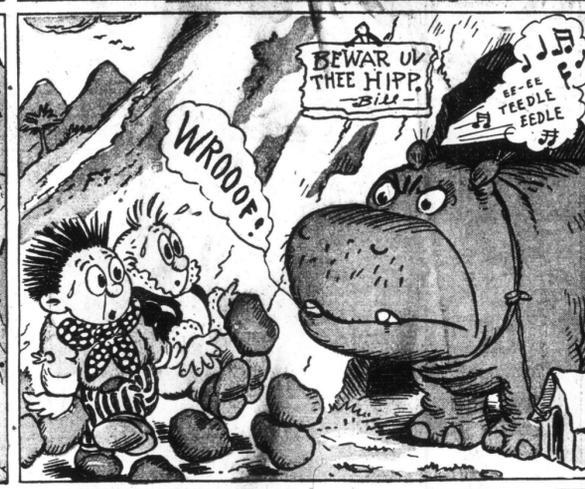
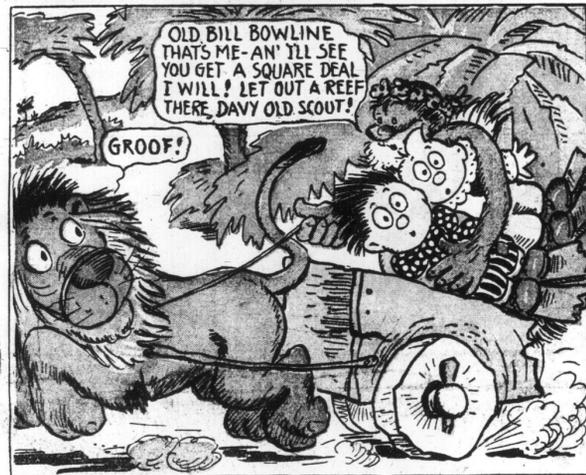
The Toronto Sunday World

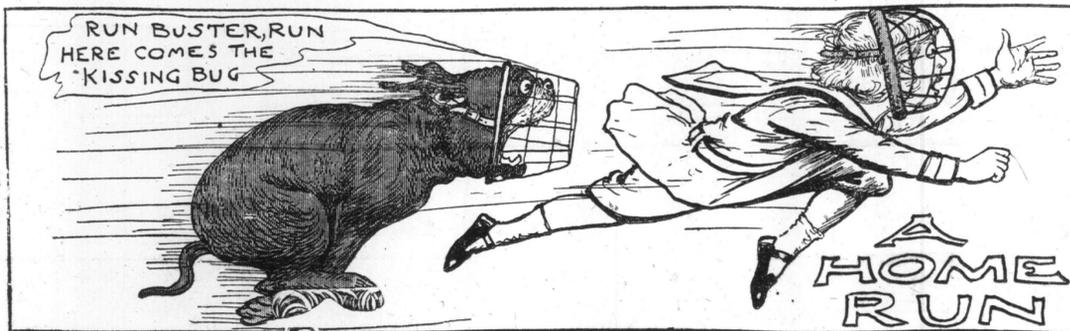
COMIC
SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 1915.

Hans und Fritz—Gracious! What Next?

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

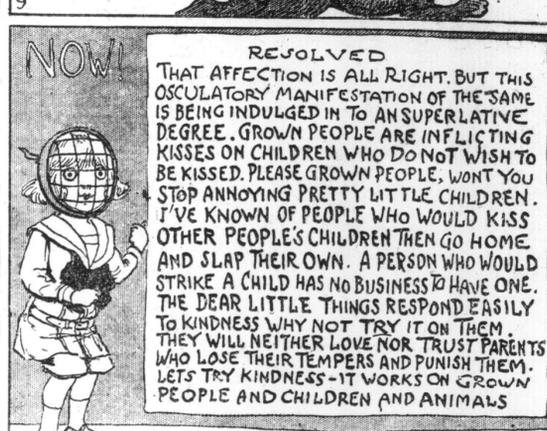




Dear Billy
 Just you look in the directory if you wish to know how many relations I've got. I never knew I had so many Cousins before. I went with ma on a visit. Gee! Cousins to right of me Cousins to left of me, Cousins in front of me rolled and thundered. But what astonished me is that most of them are nearly all girls. Billy I'm getting to be a man's suffragist like Henry George "I am for men poor men" *Never tried*

What's in a Kiss?

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RESOLVED
 THAT AFFECTION IS ALL RIGHT. BUT THIS OSCULATORY MANIFESTATION OF THE SAME IS BEING INDULGED IN TO AN SUPERLATIVE DEGREE. GROWN PEOPLE ARE INFLECTING KISSES ON CHILDREN WHO DO NOT WISH TO BE KISSED. PLEASE GROWN PEOPLE, WONT YOU STOP ANNOYING PRETTY LITTLE CHILDREN. I'VE KNOWN OF PEOPLE WHO WOULD KISS OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN THEN GO HOME AND SLAP THEIR OWN. A PERSON WHO WOULD STRIKE A CHILD HAS NO BUSINESS TO HAVE ONE. THE DEAR LITTLE THINGS RESPOND EASILY TO KINDNESS WHY NOT TRY IT ON THEM. THEY WILL NEITHER LOVE NOR TRUST PARENTS WHO LOSE THEIR TEMPER AND PUNISH THEM. LETS TRY KINDNESS - IT WORKS ON GROWN PEOPLE AND CHILDREN AND ANIMALS

R.P. Outcault

2ND PICTURE SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

NEWS IN PICTURE FORM

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1915



As safe a refuge as he could wish. A young Danish child playing in the shell of an exploded submarine mine washed upon the Danish coast during a storm.



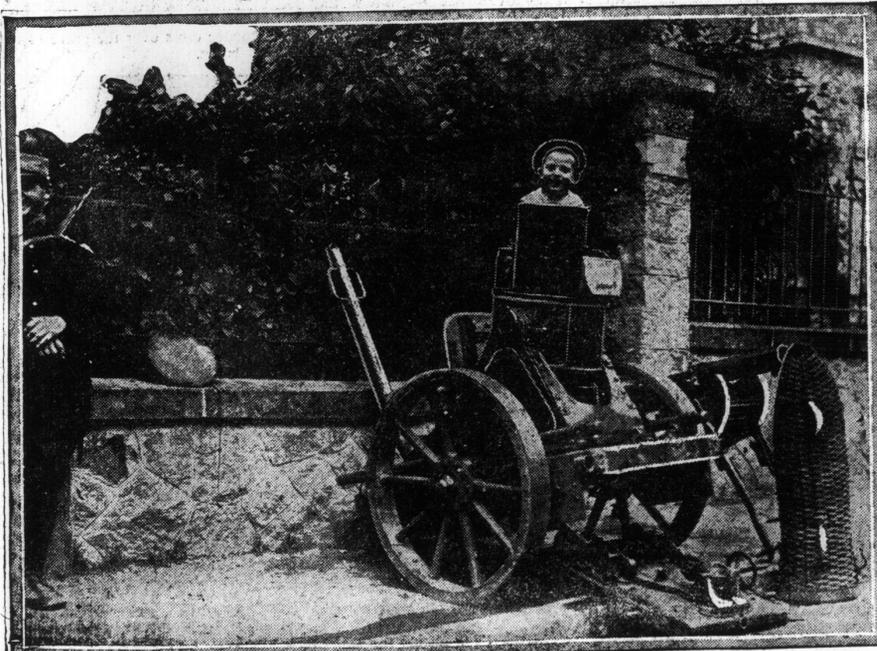
A novel periscope gun constructed by a French soldier in the trenches. It is quite a success and may be further developed to save the soldiers in trench warfare.



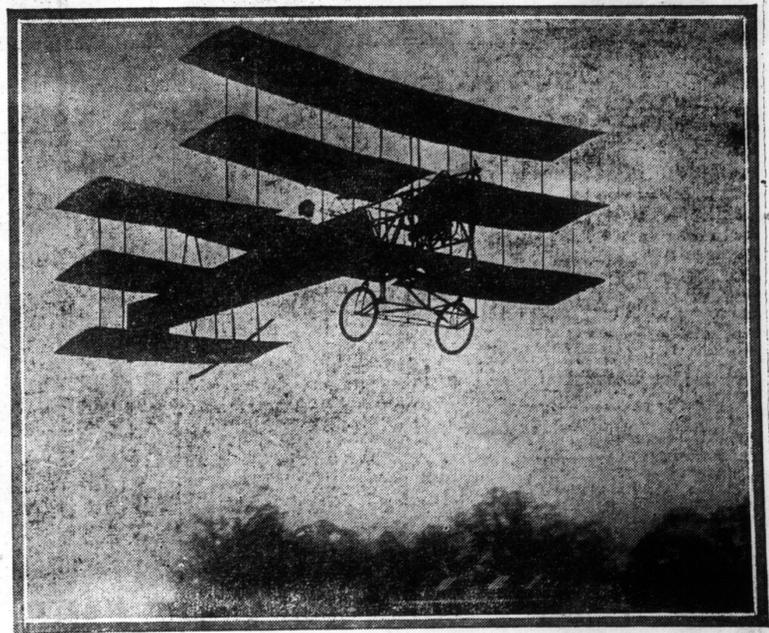
Italian soldiers, about to leave for service in Asia Minor, gathered about an ice-cream vendor. They seem quite happy at the prospect of a chance to get at the Turks once again.



The Italian method of transferring wounded from the mountains. This "rig" can be taken over the roughest roads with comparative comfort to the patient.



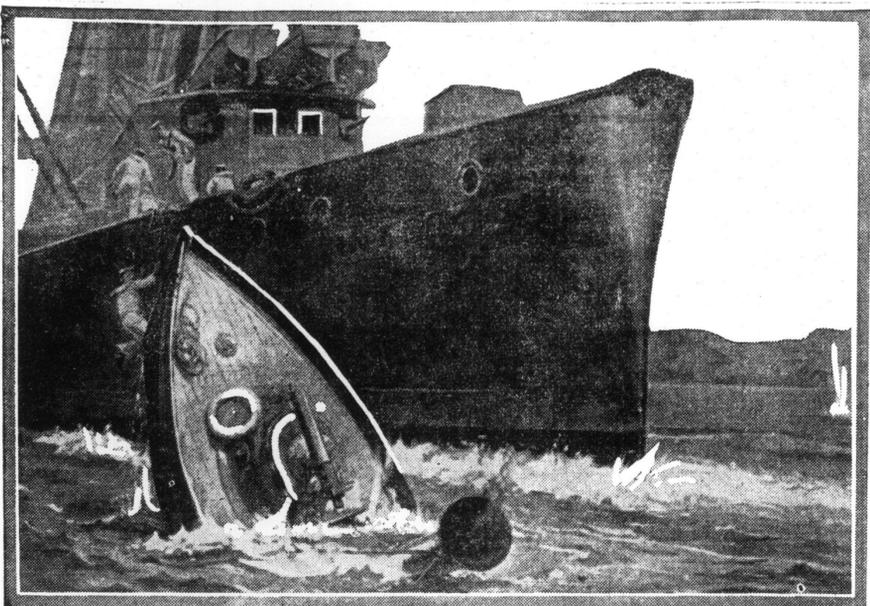
This big German mortar, taken by the French in the Vosges, is large enough to make a very good hiding-place for the young French lad standing in its barrel.



It is said that the Germans have ready for use a huge new triplane that will exceed anything of its kind yet built, and will be something like the above machine. It will carry twenty men and four guns.

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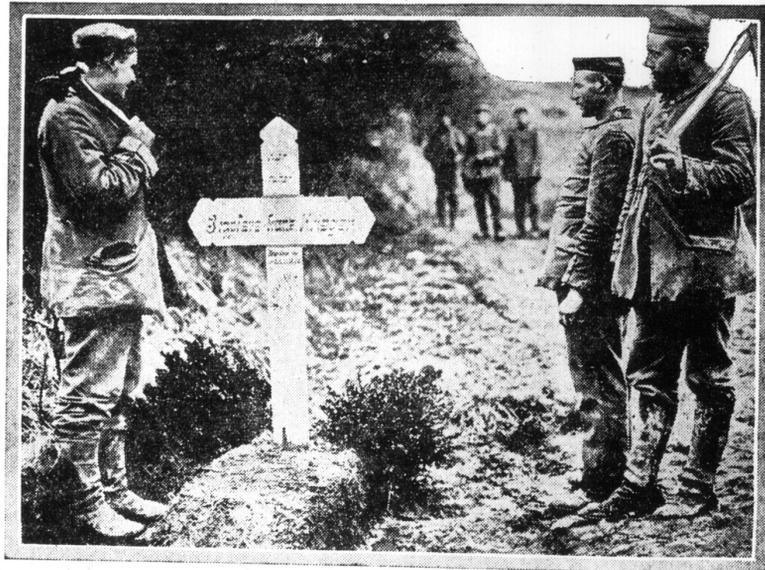
It requires hundreds of small picket boats to protect the shipping of the allies in the Dardanelles. The picture shows the crew of one of these boats scrambling aboard the Inflexible after their ship had been damaged and was fast sinking.



A British surgeon lighting a cigaret for a wounded Tommy about to be removed to the hospital, in the Dardanelles.



These Scots seem to rather enjoy the dangers of house fighting. There are many fortified houses on the British front and fighting among such conditions is particularly ghastly.



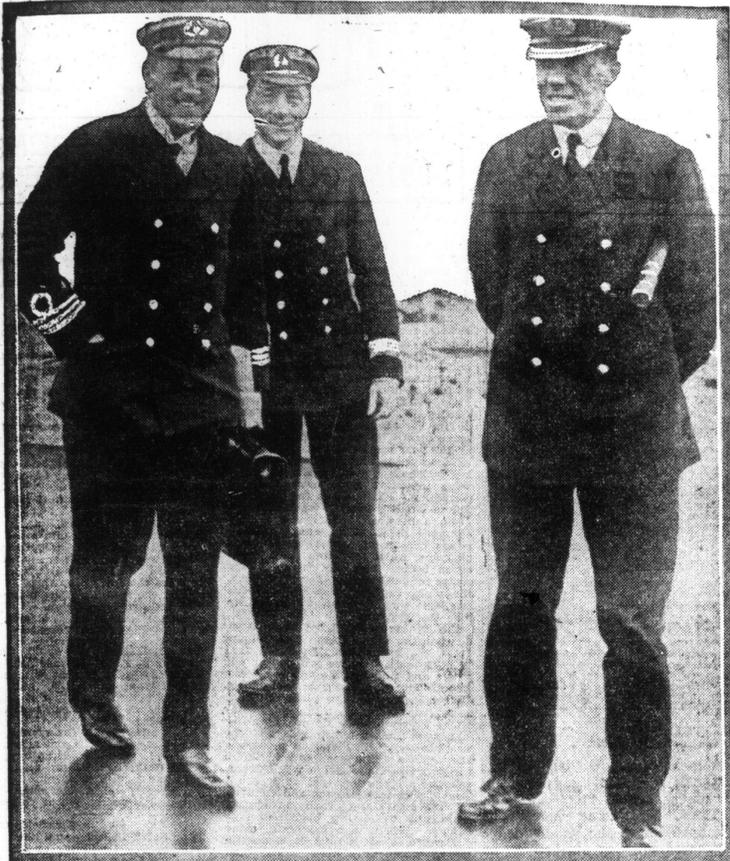
These German soldiers have just completed the erection of rough wooden cross over the grave of two French and one German soldier killed in battle.



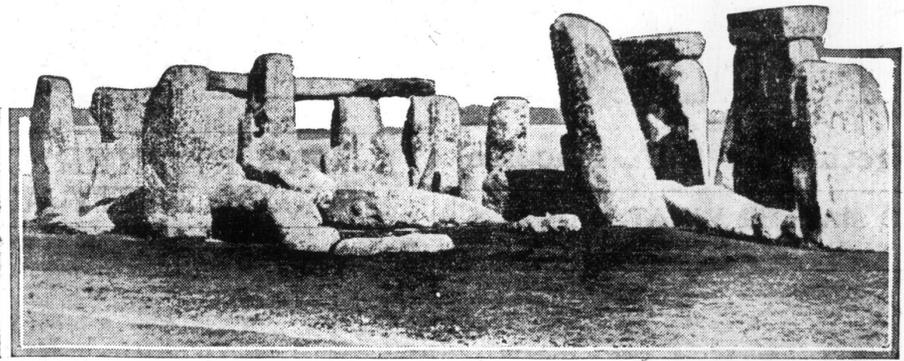
Three wounded Turks being brought into the British lines at the Dardanelles.



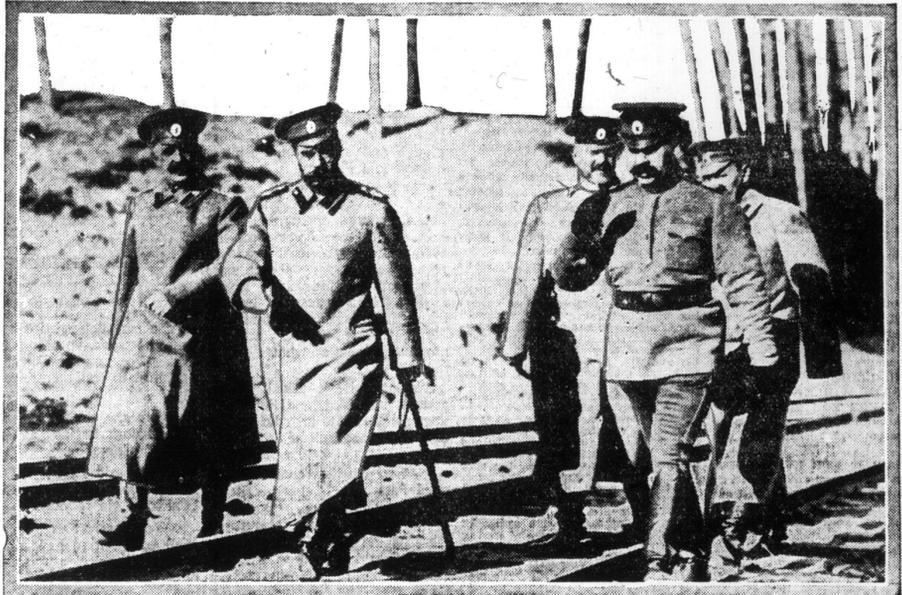
Two troopers, one British, the other Belgian, idle a few spare moments by fighting a battle on the chess board.



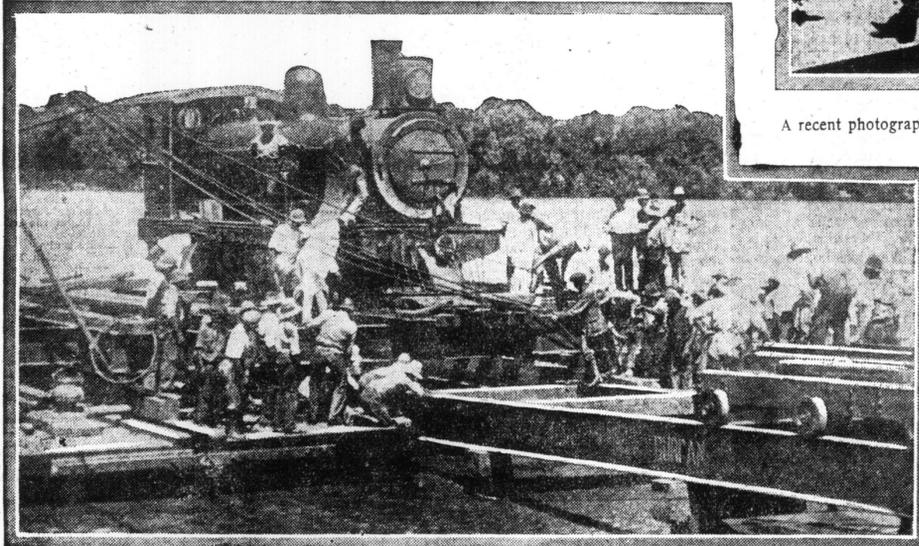
The King's Messenger, Mr. Gundy, R.N.R., and the commander of H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth, taken aboard the British super-dreadnought.



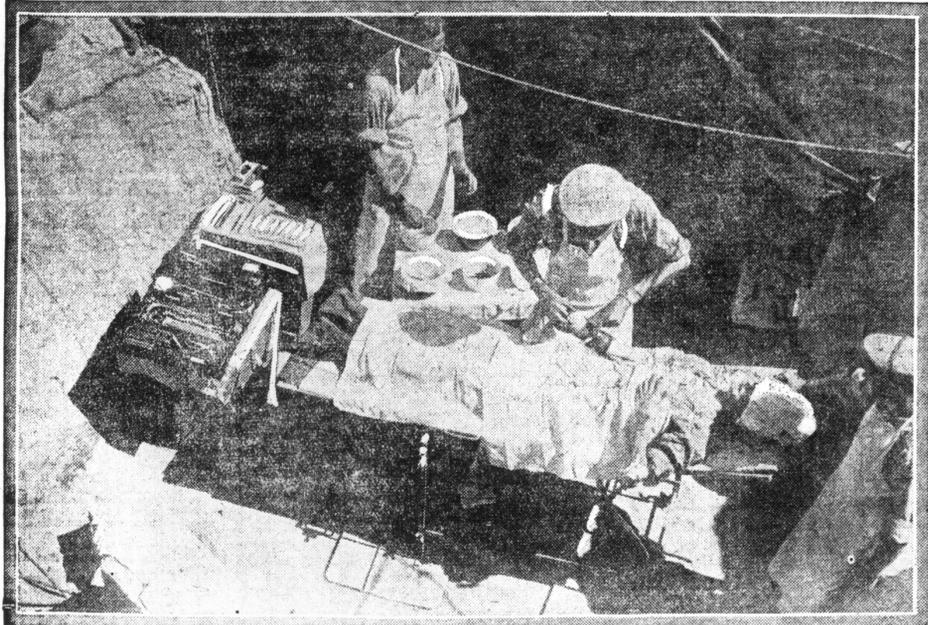
Stonehenge, which is to England as the pyramids are to Egypt, is to go under the auctioneer's hammer this month as part of the late Sir Edmond Antrobus' estate. It dates back some 4000 years, and some of the blocks weigh over 200 tons.



A recent photograph of Czar Nicholas at the front with several members of his staff.



Pontooning a locomotive over the Orange River, during the successful campaign against the Germans in German Southwest Africa.



An official press bureau photograph, showing an army surgeon removing a bullet from the arm of a soldier wounded in the Dardanelles.



Tirpitz, the baby-killer, and his Frau, who promised to modify his "sub." campaign of murdering women and children, but didn't. He is reported to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. This is his latest photo.

houses on

grave of two

battle on

THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Directed By C. A. Macphie

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS JUST SMILE



WHO NEEDS TO SMILE JUST NOW? EVERYBODY

WHO IS EVER ANY BETTER FOR CRYING? NOBODY

SO WHY SHOULD WE CRY? Do things with a SMILING FACE. THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WORLD LIKE A KINDLY SUNNY SMILE.

Smile awhile And while You smile Another smiles, And soon There's miles And miles AND LIVES WORTH WHILE BECAUSE YOU SMILE

That is our motto. No matter what happens, just SMILE.

THIS CLUB IS FOR EVERYBODY. To be a member all you have to do is to remember the above, send your name into C. A. Macphie, Sunday World Office; your name will be printed on this page, you will receive a SMILING FACE Button, then REMEMBER THAT YOU ARE A SMILER.

Come, EVERYBODY, and be a SMILER.

D. Schoar, Aldershot, Ont. George Stephenson, 38 Norwood road, East Toronto. Arthur Stockdale, 93 Greenlaw ave. John Urwin, 114 Harvie street. George Stockdale, 93 Greenlaw ave. Ruby Sanders, Allandale, Ont. Percy Stubbs, 93 Greenlaw ave. Luella Sanders, Allandale, Ont. Marjory Watts, 145 Booth ave. Mable Sanders, Allandale, Ont. Wilfrid Rennick, Seven Mile Island, Port Perry, Ont. Lizzie Bromly, 201 Niagara street, Toronto.

Mary Bulger, Cobourg, Ont. Ada Appleton, 20 Royal street. Josephine Maloney, 404 Brock ave. Charles Appleton, 20 Royal street. Evelyn Bristow and sister, 438 Annette street. Isabelle Maloney, 404 Brock ave. Hilda Poyntz, Richmond Hill, P. O., Ont. Geraldine Maloney, 404 Brock ave. Pearl Buffy, C/o Hilda Poyntz, Richmond Hill, P. O., Ont. Ethel Maloney, 404 Brock avenue. Mary Byers, 170 Fairview ave. Larkin Maloney, 404 Brock avenue. Lily Chubb, 189 Niagara street. Clara Auchincloss, 401 Brock avenue.

Frank Crawford, 466 Durie street. Gwendie Clark, 816 Woodbine ave. Lillian Crawford, 466 Durie street. Grace Davy, 259 Grace street. Albert Devereil, 132 West Mill street. Rolmedale, Brantford, Ont. Jimmy Davy, 259 Grace street. Tessa Eva Elias, 739 Queen street E. Anna Freeman, Cobourg, Ont. Tobie Elias, 739 Queen street E. George B. Flahiff, New Royal Hotel, Paris, Ont. Melba Hall, Wilsonville, Ont. Lowell Hewitt, Newmarket, Ont. Edna Jackson, 976 Gerrard street E. Marjorie Jackson, 976 Gerrard street east.

The Sparrow's Quarrel

How hungry they were. Nobody had thrown them a crumb today. Suddenly a great twittering commenced. Little Jack Sparrow, a saucy, fat rogue of a bird, had actually found a worm! "Well, he is a lucky fellow," all the old birds said. One hungry little bird hopped up and chirped, "Say, Jack, let's see what it looks like!" And without more ado, he snatched it up and scurried off as fast as his wings would carry him. Such a chattering of indignation burst forth from the crowd of fluttering birds. "What a mean fellow!" they never had much of an opinion of that Chippy Bird! And with one consent they all followed Jack in his pursuit. At last they caught up with the miserable Chippy, and as he touched the ground he dropped the worm, and ruffled up his feathers, ready for an attack as Jack Sparrow, unable to stand the jeers and taunts of the indignant crowd any longer, he flew away. Alas, for poor Jackie, he turned to pick up the worm and it was gone! Slowly it had wriggled its poor frozen body back to the earth. But Jack was a sturdy fellow, and off he went in search of more food, and as he flew, he saw an untidy maid shaking a table-cloth out of a window, and from it dropped two crusts of bread. Was there ever such luck, he thought, as he darted down and carried off one crust and then came back for the other. Home again he flew, and he was busy writing invitations on sheets of hard snow, with a sharp icicle for a pen, to all the birds; not with the maid's crust, but with the crust of the indignant crowd, and he read, "Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparrow request your presence at a tea-party to be held in Pine-tree Hall, at six o'clock this evening." You may be sure that every little hungry bird was there, and Chippy was forgiven, the quarrel forgotten, and everyone had a jolly time.

Dear Editor of S. F. C.: We have a club of six girls and we would like to have the SMILING FACE Buttons for our buttons so we can keep SMILING all the time. We are sending some riddles. Some Fine Riddles. Ques.—What is the difference between Noah's Ark and Joan of Arc? Ans.—One was made of wood and the other Maid of Orleans. Ques.—Add half a score to nothing, what does it make? Ans.—OX. (Ox.) Ques.—Why is an egg like a colt? Ans.—Because it is of no use till it is broken. Sent in by Florence Roome.

IT WAS RATHER QUEER ABOUT FOXY, FATTY AND FINLEY

They were three men. They were all very nice men, too.

As they had lived all their lives in a very small town, they left it one day to travel and see something of the outside world. Almost the first thing they did was to hire a vessel, but, because the ship was not very seaworthy and because they did not understand boats very well, they got shipwrecked on a desert island.

After a few adventures there Fatty said one day, "How nice it would be if we had a vegetable or two to go with our fish and berries." "I suppose you will be wanting a harrow and a wheelbarrow and a digging fork and a plough and a few other things next," said Finley.

"Why should I?" exclaimed Fatty. "Goodness knows! I am sure that I do all the work now, so if I could get some implements of that sort it would be better than having people stare at me all day long and saying foolish things instead of helping me as they should and could."

"Say!" cried Foxy, at this moment, "look at what I have found."

"What is it?" asked Fatty, greatly interested, and Foxy putting his hand into his coat pocket took out a handful of little black seeds.

"Where did they come from?" cried Fatty. "Well," said Foxy, "the night of the storm I saw a barrel of these behind a boat and, thinking they might be good to eat, in case we should get shipwrecked, I put a handful in my pocket. Try one, you are welcome."

Fatty tried one, and Finley did, too, but Finley did not like his. He said they tasted of tar, while Fatty said they were not too bad at all, and suggested planting some of them.

"Why yes!" cried Foxy, "the very idea!" but Finley folded his hands one across the other and shook his head and said: "Dear knows what may come up! a pitch lake, like they have in the West Indies, for all you know." "Oh, botheration with YOU," cried Fatty. "Come on Foxy and let US get to work."

Foxy and Fatty measured off a square, foot by foot, with their feet; then, with the help of some branches, they made some fairly straight rows, and in these they planted the little black seeds.



POOR FATTY! The harder he pulled, the faster he stuck.

You may depend, it was very tiresome work, so at noon they took three hours off instead of one, just to rest themselves thoroughly.

When the time was up, Foxy said, "Work begins again, old chap. Come on."

"Oh!" said Fatty, "let us finish up tomorrow; I am just about done out, old fellows."

"Well!" said Foxy, "I think I shall walk out to have a look at our handiwork," and so saying, he opened the door and went out.

Suddenly the other two heard a cry, "Come here! come here! the birds! the seeds!" was all they could make out, and Finley, who was sitting next the doorway was up and off in a minute, but Fatty, who was sitting next the window, did not fare so well as Finley.

You see, it was this way: When they had built their little house and an odd-looking place it was, too, they had put the window in the form of a triangle, because they had wanted to save their pocket-knives as much as possible. So, instead of the usual four-sided window, there was a three-sided one.

Now whether Fatty forgot that the window had only three sides or whether he thought it large enough to go thru, or whether he forgot, in the excitement of the

moment, just how big he was himself is hard to say; anyway, when he heard Foxy call out, "Come here! come here!" he jumped on to the window-ledge and was half-way out before he remembered where he was, or remembered that the window was triangular, and he was round. In other words, he did not fit. In fact, he was about four times too large for the opening, and, of course, he tried to draw back into the room again, but the trouble was that the harder he pulled the faster he stuck, till the poor man's breath was almost gone, and it is hard to tell just what might have happened if Finley had not turned round just then to see what was keeping him.

"As I said, Finley turned round and, hearing an odd sound, called out to Foxy, "Come quick! come quick!" I hear a queer noise back here; I'm sure something has got hold of Fatty."

The two then raced as hard as they could towards the hut and found, when they got there, that "something had got hold of Fatty." Yes, hold of him so hard that they were only just in time. They had to take down the whole side of the house to get him free, and he felt pretty miserable for a day or two, but as he said to them, "I had a SMILING FACE button, so what could I do but cheer up?"

C. A. Macphie.

LETTERS, STORIES AND POEMS FROM OUR SMALL READERS

Riverside Ranch, Malakwa, B. C.

Editor S. F. C.—Since writing my last letter to the club I have received so many inquiries about B. C., that it would be impossible to reply to each separately, so I will answer thru the club. Many of the members should remember me as I attended Pape Ave. School during 1911-12-13. To begin with B. C. is wrongly named, they should have called it Paradise. The climate is indescribably beautiful, the winters are very mild and such things as furs, muffs, overcoats are unknown here. Men go about in their shirt sleeves in January, the same as they do in Toronto in July. Plenty of amusements hunting, fishing, trapping all the year round. Dancing and football comprises the more popular sport. My father is a great sportsman, he is always inventing some new line of recreation. His latest is the organization of a ladies' football team, of which I am a member. We are a thoroughly equipped team of 14 players. Our costumes consist of short skirt with bloomers, waist to match skirt, regulation boots, blue stockings. I play centre forward, my mother plays back, she is also captain. The season opens on September 1, when we expect to tour the Province.

The fishing carnival begins on August 1, when the salmon begin their annual run. We do not fish here like I used to in Ontario; here we just roll up our skirts and wade in the shallow spots. We are armed with a short pole about four feet long with a piece of bent heavy wire fastened on the end. Sometimes we grab them, the fish, with our hands, oftentimes the fish gets us. The fish are very thick and so numerous that they almost touch each other. There are only two kinds, Salmon and Trout. Imagine a scene like that at Scarborough Beach, with men, women and children frantically to land a huge sockeye salmon. There is a mountain near our ranch, about a mile high, on top of which is a huge lake. The natives claim it is filled with strange fish and other forms of aquatic life. So my father organized an expedition of six, with two Indian guides, and seven day's provisions in an attempt to reach the top. Before they started they all carried guns they brought back quite a bag of game, including two mountain lions. I will close by inviting all members of the S. F. C. to our big strawberry festival. I would also like the pupils of Pape Ave. School to come and bring Principal Morrison with them. It's only 2600 miles, but that's only a mere trifle.

Yours lovingly, Muriel McGlone, Riverside Ranch, Malakwa, B. C.

To C. A. Macphie, Toronto. I like that name "The Smiling Face Club." I read your paper every week. Go on with the good work. "Thoughts are things, good suggestions and smiles are like good thoughts and actions, they go on forever."

Wishing you every success, I am, your fraternally, S. G. Retailack, 64 McLaren street, Ottawa, Canada.

I thank Mr. S. G. Retailack for his kind thought and good wishes. Letters like the above cheer and help perhaps more than the reader knows. Sincerely yours, C. A. Macphie.

The Little Flowers. One nice summer day, two little flowers, a daisy and a violet were growing up close to each other. The daisy said: "I was planted first, and you came and pushed me out." "You are very naughty," said the violet to say that: "The lady of the house planted me right next to you, and now you are angry." "Well!" said the daisy, "we must not fight; the lady of the house will hear us and pull us out, then we will only be weeds." "Yes, let us stop fighting," said the violet, and the daisy said: "It is not nice for flowers to quarrel when they are so happy in the garden." After that the daisy and the violet never got angry any more.

We should take a lesson from the daisy and violet, should we not little Marjorie Russell? C. A. Macphie.

We're of the Old Stock. Dedicated to our overseas contingents thruout the Empire.—By D. Creighton. We're of the old stock, and whenever the growl is heard, from equator to Pole. There's a throbbing of hearts and a mustering of men. As with cheers our hosts rally from city and glen. There's mustering and marching from inland to shore. There's bugle and drum-beat the wide world o'er. While wondering nations look on at the sight. As the cubs of the Lion are mustering for fight. Then here's to the Empire that's wide as the world. And here's to the banner of freedom unfurled. When'er it is waved all our hearts are on fire. For the old Lion's cubs are true sons of their sire. From New Zealand they come in response to the call. Australia and Africa are mustering ill. From India's strand, now the home of the free. And the stirrings are felt in the isles of the sea. While Canada's sons, as true men of the north, Hurrah as the sound of the growl calls them forth. From each quarter and clime, from shore unto shore. The young cubs re-echo the old Lion's roar. Then here's to the Empire, etc. There's a lesson in this that the nations may learn.—Not in menace we give it, but con-

science firm.— That the Empire that's world-wide, not merely a name. But one thrill from the centre sets all hearts aflame. For the old Lion has set but to utter a growl. And the cubs are bus stirring from centre to pole.— We're of the old stock, and we're true to the head. As well show to the world when'er there is need. Then here's to the Empire, etc.

The Smiling Face Club: As we are constant readers of The Sunday World Smiling Face Club page, we are very anxious for two S. F. Buttons. My little brother and myself will try and SMILE instead of frown, and we will be worth while. Kindly put this in your column if you find room. Dear little smiling faces, The sunshine of clear minds. I know the place you came from, And the way that you were borne. When God cut smiles in Heaven, The holes the stars peep thru. Then let the smiles fall down to earth. These little smiles are you. Clarence and George, 187 Pacific avenue, West Toronto.

Dear SMILERS: I would like to join your S. F. C. Please send me a SMILING FACE Button without delay as I want to SMILE, and have seen the button and think it so cute. Please tell me HOW I can send verses and riddles. Catherine M. Crawford, 21 Niagara street, Brantford, Ont.

Dear Catherine: Just send your verses and riddles in to me. C. A. Macphie, Sunday World Office.

Kirkfield, Ont. Dear SMILERS: I would like to join the S. F. C. I will try to SMILE a lot. I hope to see my letter in print. I am sending a story. The title is: What One Can Do.

One dreary afternoon three girls were sitting on a couch in Madeline Sherwood's sitting room. It was a beautiful room. The names of the girls were Madeline Sherwood, who was handsome child of ten, and they called her "Little Sunshine" because she SMILED so much. Madeline had lately joined the S. F. C. so it made her SMILE more than ever. The other two girls had a discontented look on their faces. They were Alice and Maud Lorrison. "But, girls, think how nice it would be," said Madeline. "Do you 'hink, mother would like it?" asked Alice, for both the girls loved their mother. Mrs. Lorrison tried to get her girls more like "Little Sunshine." "Certainly she would," said Madeline. "The two girls then said they'd join. A servant brought Madeline's desk and the girls wrote for a button at once. You can imagine Mrs. Lorrison's surprise and delight when she found the girls belonged to the S. F. C.

Yours truly, Helen Fair.

Toronto. I am sending in two riddles for the SMILING FACE Club. Please send me a SMILING FACE Button. I was walking along the street with holes in his trousers, what time would it be? Ans.—Time to get a new pair. Ques.—What goes up the ladder and down the ladder and never touches the ladder? Ans.—A shirt on a man's back. From Muriel Smith, 32 Sproutt avenue, Toronto.

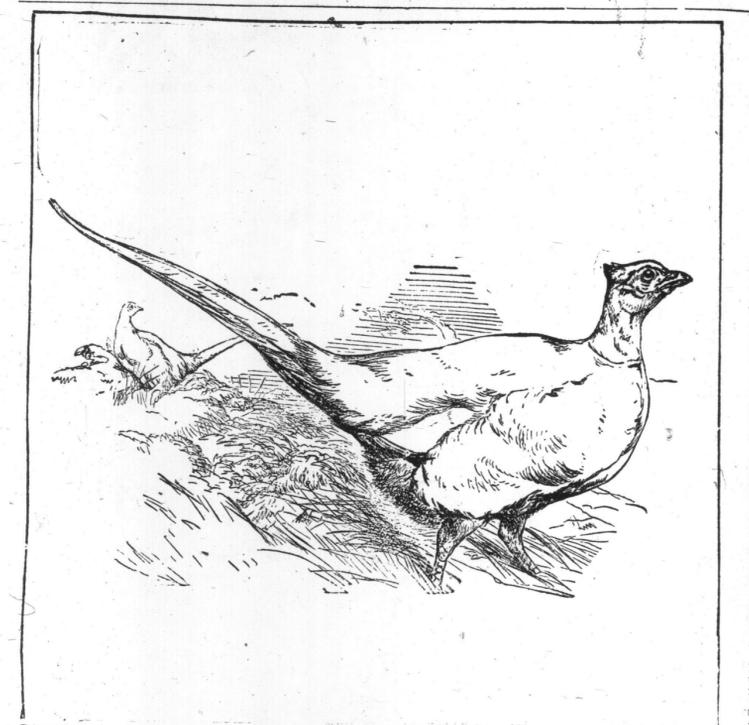
Dear SMILERS: I am sending three little poems and they are: Kaiser Bill had so little sense, He built some ships to his cost immense. The only time that he could play was: "Heligoland-and-side-away."

Kaiser Bill went up a hill, His British foe to slaughter; The Bill fell down and broke his crown, And Willy came tumbling after. Highly pigdely my black Hun, He lay mines where the trade ships run. Friend or foe he treats as one, Highly pigdely my black Hun. Please send two S. F. C. Buttons for my sister and I. It is getting dark and I will have to close. From George Godwin, 255 King W, Toronto, Ont.

Riddles: Ques.—What kind of animals are allowed on the laws of public parks? Ans.—Dandelions. Ques.—What is the difference between pie and a pair of pants? Ans.—You have to cut one before you can make it and you have to make one before you cut them. Ques.—In a race with a singing master and time, which would best? Ans.—The singing master, because time flies and he beats time. Ques.—If a monkey wished to announce that he was sick, how could he do it, and at the same time mention the medicine he wanted? Ans.—"Ape ill." (A pill.) Ques.—How far is it from February to April? Ans.—A march of 31 days. Sent in by Miss Evelyn Keates.

Dear SMILERS: I wish to join your SMILING FACE Club. Kindly send me a S. F. Button so I can keep SMILING with the others, as I would like to have my mother and father SMILE at me also. Yours truly, Helen Kennedy.

Riddles: Ques.—How many pretty girls, all in a straight line, would it take to reach New York? Ans.—Two hundred and thirty-five, because a miss is as good as a mile. Ques.—What is a chair like a lady's dress? Ans.—When it is sat-in. Ques.—Why is a miner like a boatman? Ans.—Because he handles the ore. Ques.—Over the water and under the water and not touch the water? Ans.—A woman crossing a bridge with a pail of water on her head. Ques.—When is a baby like a breakfast cup? Ans.—When it's a tea-thing. (Teething.)



Little Meg's Bird

Little Meg was having a hard time for her father had broken his leg and could not work, and it was winter. She was his house-keeper, and when he was well things had gone on very smoothly, for Meg was quite a skillful cook, and her father was a handy man and helped her very much. The days did not seem long to her, for while he was at work she was at school. Her mother had died some years before.

But since her father had broken his leg he had seen hard times, for he could not work and Meg had to stay at home with him all day, and she missed her school-mates. And so one day when she chanced to look out of the window and saw a bird that seemed very hungry and cold, she said to herself: "How nice it would be if I could catch it. What a dear pet it would be."

She opened the door softly and threw a crumb or two on the snow. The bird pecked at them, looking up at her with its bright eyes and jopped near-er. "This is a kind-faced girl," he said to himself; "she will do me no harm."

And so he hopped boldly in to the room and fluttered up to the back of a chair. Meg put some crumbs on the table and a little dish of water beside them, and then sat down by the fire. Bird-ie flew to the feast and ate and drank as if it were a long time since he had had food. Then he flew up to the top of the tall clock and putting his head under his wing went fast asleep without more ado.

"He must be very tired," said Meg's father. "No doubt he was glad enough to find a refuge with us. If he had had to stay out all night he would prob-ably have frozen to death."

"Do you think," asked Meg, "that he will stay with us? Had I not better have a cage? I could borrow one from one of my school-mates." But her father thought that it would be better to let bird-ie fly about the room, or even out of doors if he felt room. "It is so cold," he said, "and there is so much snow on the ground that he will be only too glad to get back." "It is so cold," he said, "and so it proved. The bird-ie got it-or had his breakfast and flew out

of the door. He found it very cold and bleak there, and when Meg opened the door again he came fluttering in and took up his station on the top of the clock. After that the daisy and the violet never got angry any more.

We should take a lesson from the daisy and violet, should we not little Marjorie Russell? C. A. Macphie.

We're of the Old Stock. Dedicated to our overseas contingents thruout the Empire.—By D. Creighton. We're of the old stock, and whenever the growl is heard, from equator to Pole. There's a throbbing of hearts and a mustering of men. As with cheers our hosts rally from city and glen. There's mustering and marching from inland to shore. There's bugle and drum-beat the wide world o'er. While wondering nations look on at the sight. As the cubs of the Lion are mustering for fight. Then here's to the Empire that's wide as the world. And here's to the banner of freedom unfurled. When'er it is waved all our hearts are on fire. For the old Lion's cubs are true sons of their sire. From New Zealand they come in response to the call. Australia and Africa are mustering ill. From India's strand, now the home of the free. And the stirrings are felt in the isles of the sea. While Canada's sons, as true men of the north, Hurrah as the sound of the growl calls them forth. From each quarter and clime, from shore unto shore. The young cubs re-echo the old Lion's roar. Then here's to the Empire, etc. There's a lesson in this that the nations may learn.—Not in menace we give it, but con-

Answer to a Child's Question

Do you ask what the birds say? The spar-row, the dove. The lin-net and thrush say, "I love and I love." In the win-ter they're si-lent, the wind is so strong; What it says I don't know, but it sings a loud song. But green leaves and blos-soms and sun-ny warm weather. And sing-ing and lov-ing all come back to-geth-er. But the lark is so brim-ful of glad-ness and love. The green fields below him, the blue sky a-bove. That he sings, and he sings, and for-ev-er sings he. "I love my love, and my love loves me." Eila Belyea.

Dear Editor S. F. C.—We read your page every week, and want to join the club. Will you send me four buttons for my two friends and for my brother and myself? We are great SMILERS and would love to get a button each. We are sending a little verse and hope to see it in print. Yours very truly, Eila Belyea.

We are little SMILERS, three, Dearest Harry and me; We tumble and stumble, but still we don't grumble. For we think of the S. F. C. Eila Belyea.

I want you to cut out the square, paste it to a stiff piece of paper or cardboard, stick only the corners, then color inside figures. Some day I shall ask you to send the back to me COLORED, then the one who has done them best will receive a nice little prize; so SAVE ALL YOU DO.

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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S!

Mebbe Not Now---But Later!

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Panel 1: Pa: "BUT I SAY, OLD TOP, I DON'T WANT THAT BALLY STUFF! I'M NOT ILL!" Cedric: "IF YERE SICK ENUFF Y'VE GOT A NURSE YERE SICK ENUFF T' TAKE THIS CASTOR-OIL AN' QUININE, AN' YERE GOIN' T' TAKE IT!"

Panel 2: Pa: "I'M SORRY I HAVE TO GO OUT WHILE YOU'RE SICK, PA, BUT DEAR CEDRIC HAS VOLUNTEERED TO LOOK AFTER YOU 'TILL I GET BACK, JUST RING THAT BELL IF YOU WANT HIM FOR ANYTHING."

Panel 3: Cedric: "CEDRIC-C! HEY CE-EDRIC! IT'S TIME FOR MY MEDICINE GOSH-BLINK IT!"

Panel 4: Nurse: "HUH? FINE LITTLE NURSE HE IS! AN' DAWGONE IT, I GOTTA HAVE SOMEBODY T' LOOK AFTER ME!"

Panel 5: Pa: "BY GOLLY, A TRAINED NURSE! THAT'S WHAT I NEED! I'LL PHONE FOR ONE!"

Panel 6: Pa: "YEAH THAT'S IT, DOC, SEND HER OVER RIGHT AWAY--AND-ER-D-DOC, SEND A GOOD LOOKER, THAT'S A GOOD SCOUT!"

Panel 7: Pa: "MA MIGHT KICK ABOUT THIS, BUT BY JINKS I'VE GOT A GOOD EXCUSE, I HAVE?"

Panel 8: Nurse: "HERE, NOW, DON'T DISTURB YOURSELF-- I JUST WANT TO TAKE YOUR TEMPERATURE! ARE YOU FEELING ANY BETTER?" Pa: "HAW! I SAY! BY JOVE!"

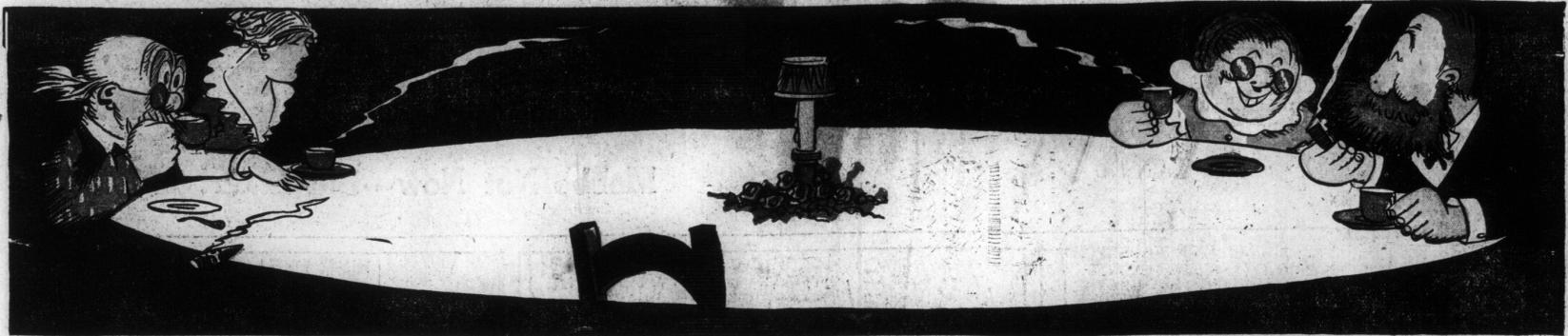
Panel 9: Nurse: "THE DOCTOR SAID TO WALK RIGHT IN-- HOW PECULIAR TO LEAVE A SICK PERSON ALL ALONE THIS WAY?"

Panel 10: Nurse: "THERE HE IS, POOR MAN! HIS FAMILY SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF THEMSELVES!"

Panel 11: Pa: "GOSH! WONDER WHAT'S KEEPIN' THAT NURSE? SHE OUGHTA BEEN HERE AN HOUR AGO! GUESS I'D BETTER PHONE AGAIN!"

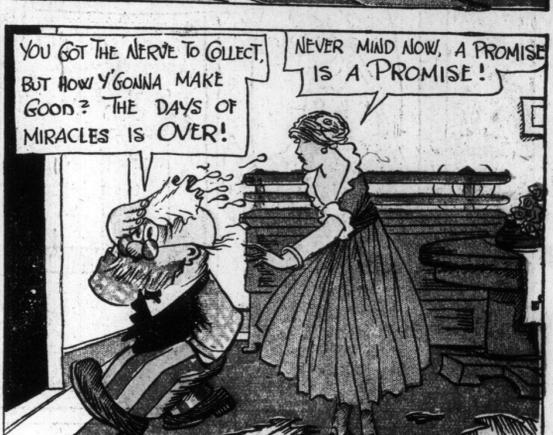
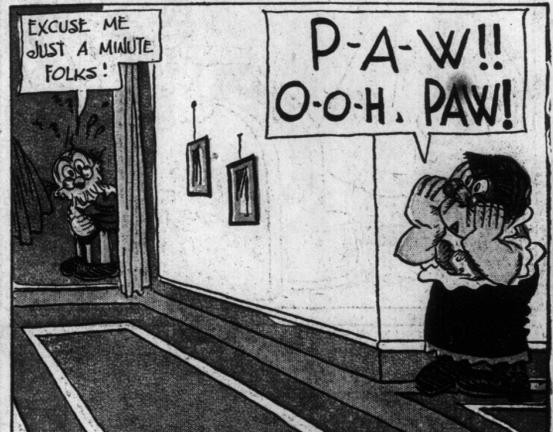
Panel 12: Pa: "WHY OF COURSE I WON'T MIND CHATTING WITH YOU AWHILE, IF YOU THINK IT WILL HELP." Nurse: "AN, JOLLY GOOD OF YOU-- AND, I SAY, DO TAKE MY TEMPERATUW AGAIN, WON'T YOU?" Pa: "OH, I'M SO SORRY-- I-I THOUGHT THAT GENTLE- MAN WAS THE PATIENT!" Nurse: "'S ALL RIGHT, LADY, 'TAIN'T YOUR FAULT! AN HE WILL BE TH' PATIENT IN JUST A MINUTE!"

Ed. Wellington



Polly--A Promise Is a Promise, but---

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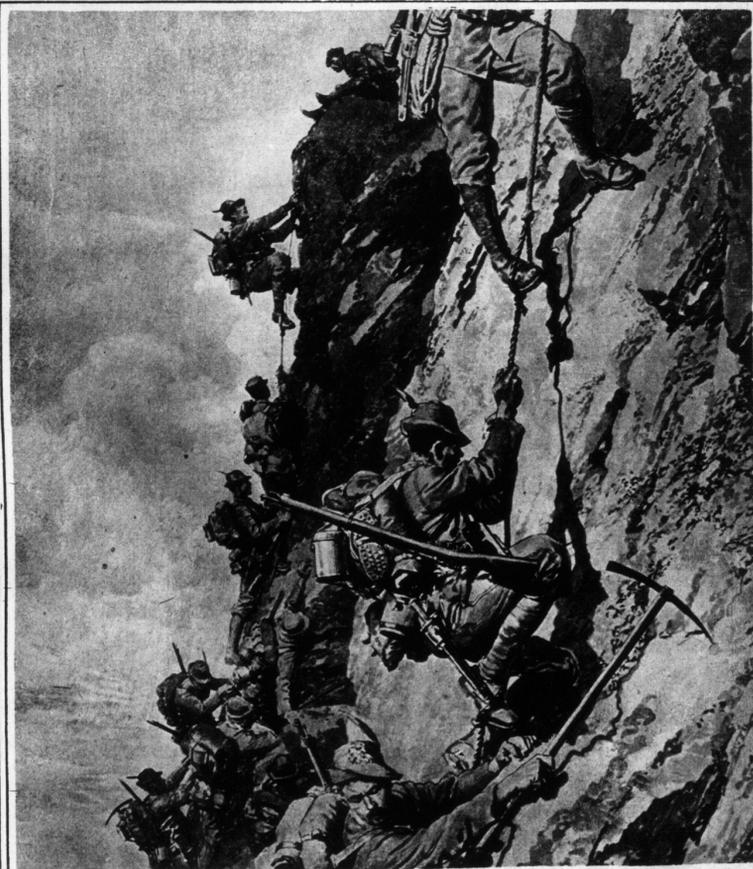


DR. STERETT

BRAVERY AND SKILL THAT IS MAKING THE ALLIED SOLDIERS FAMOUS



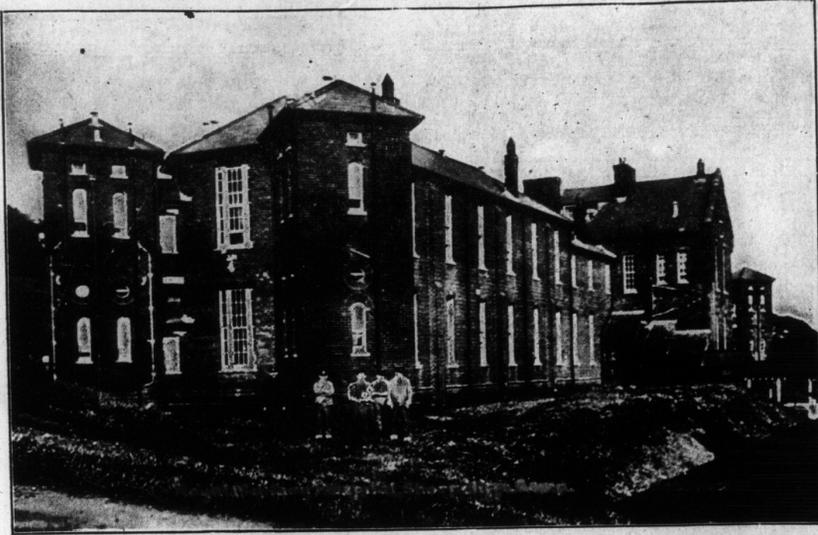
This drawing, made by Mr. Matania, special artist to The London Sphere and Toronto Sunday World, at great personal risk, illustrates one of the most perilous duties in the army. This sandbagged cottage, battered by shell fire, is occupied by a small quota of artillery officers observing the effect of the British fire. These men are sometimes isolated from their comrades for days at a time, and are in constant expectation that a well-directed German shell may demolish them and their frail hidingplace.



How Italian Alpini scale the heights of the Austrian-Italian frontier in their push towards Trente. These "Jack-the-Giant-Killers," specially trained for this perilous work, have had to scale several peaks ten thousand feet high. This drawing, by our special artist, F. Matania.



How a British flying machine attacked and destroyed a German despatch car behind the enemy lines near Nieuport. The aviator spotted the car evidently on important business, and judging his distance, swooped down upon it, destroying it with bombs.



Royal Military Hospital at Shorncliffe, which has been taken over by No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, University of Toronto. It is only one of British hospitals in charge of Canadian staffs.



Manor House, Lavington, England, which occupied No. 2 Canadian General Hospital. This station is now caring for some 500 wounded Canadians sent from the base hospitals in France.



Some of the wounded Canadians at Number Two Canadian General Hospital. The man under the X is a Belgian.



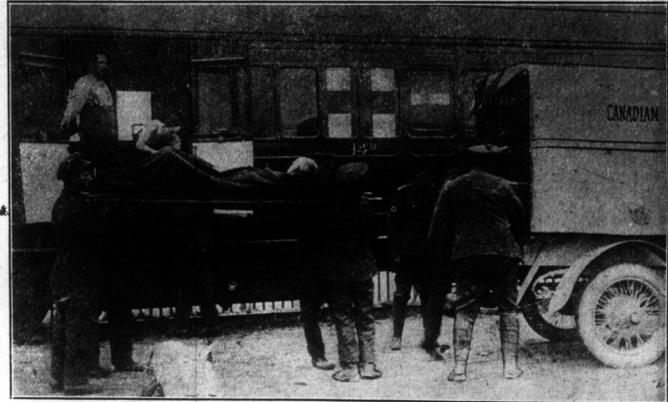
The pictures on this page, gathered from various points where wounded Canadians are being cared for, have been sent to The Sunday World by officers and men interested in letting their friends know just what they are doing. Some of them were taken by Captain Harvey Lee Jackes on the occasion of Sir Robert L. Borden's visit to No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, and others by Sergeant W. A. Chalkley, 102 Booth avenue, with No. 2 General Hospital at the front.



One of the tents attached to No. 2 General Hospital, showing wounded and convalescent Canadians, doctor and nurses.



The arrival of an ambulance train bearing wounded Canadian soldiers at a French town, where the Canadian ambulances are waiting to rush the patients to the hospital.



Removing a wounded Canadian from a hospital train into a Canadian Red Cross ambulance, somewhere in France.



Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian eye witness, and R. B. Bennett, Calgary, snapped while inspecting No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, stationed at Moore Barracks, Portsmouth.



Lt.-Col. W. A. Scott of Toronto, commanding No. 2 Casualty Clearing Station, with Sir Robert Borden and Sergeant May, together with patients during the Premier's inspection of the hospital.



The antics of the clowns in front of the Grand Stand at the Exhibition on "kids' day" evidently had a varied appeal to the 16,000 youngsters who watched them.



A study in expression—Exhibition visitors examining the complicated interior of one of the forty armoured cars at the big show.

DOVERCOURT BACK YARD GARDEN CONTEST
Photographic Views of the Contestants' visit to
the DEMONSTRATION FARM
HOMESTEAD ESTATES
(YONGE STREET)
which took place Saturday Afternoon August 28th



OVER
 300
 GARDEN
 CONTESTANTS
 leaving
 THE
 COMPANY'S
 HEAD
 OFFICE



VIEWING THE RECORD CROPS
 ON THE
 COMPANY'S DEMONSTRATION FARM

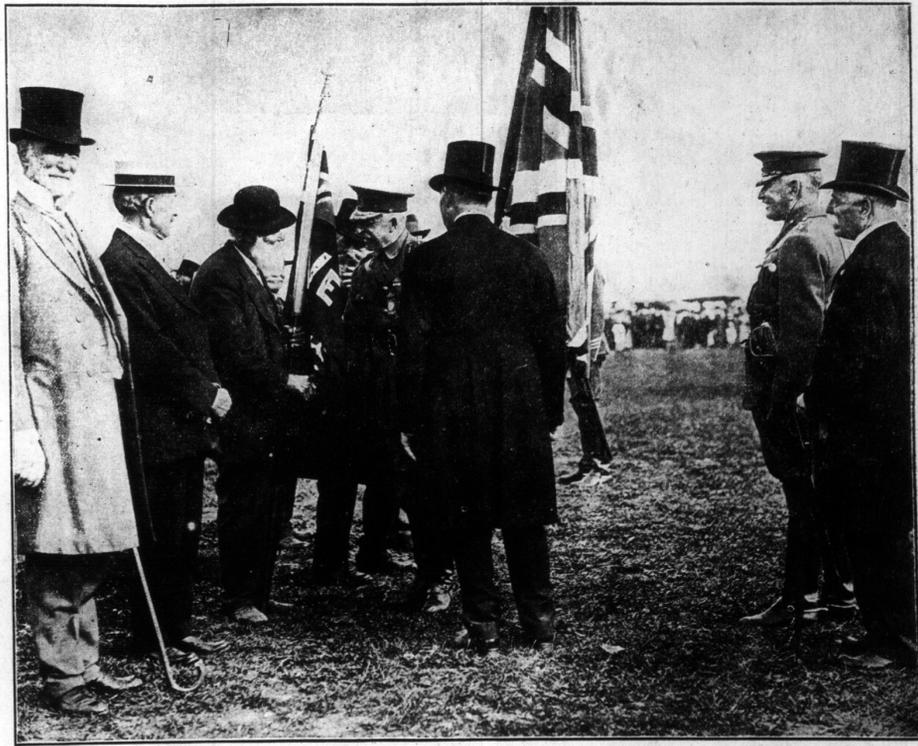


TWO SIGHT-SEEING COACHES, FIVE TALLY-HOS & OVER TWENTY AUTOMOBILES CONVEYED THIS INTERESTED COMPANY TO THE HOMESTEAD ESTATES WHERE THEY SPENT A VERY ENJOYABLE AND INSTRUCTIVE AFTERNOON.

DOVERCOURT LAND BUILDING & SAVINGS
 W.S. DIMBLEBY PRES. COMPANY LIMITED 82-88 KING ST. EAST
 LARGEST OWNERS & DEVELOPERS OF REAL ESTATE IN CANADA



The hundred young ladies who made 400,000 white roses, used on White Rose Day, and completed them four days within the time given them. This picture was taken just after they had finished their task.



H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught was particularly interested in the parade of veterans when at the Exhibition on Military Day and is here shown warmly congratulating one of the six survivors of 1866.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915

WHILE TORONTO BURNS



BUFFALO, N.Y., May 16, 1916.—Reports reached here this morning that several thousand Germans had organized themselves into an army division and have forced a crossing of the Niagara River at Suspension Bridge. The sensational news has caused wild excitement in the city, especially the German colony.

Rumors of invasion of Canada at Niagara have been in the air for some little time, but no attention has been paid to them by the authorities. It seems, on investigation, that several thousand Germans living in Buffalo have been quietly organizing during the winter and spring months. Two factories which were ostensibly making munitions for the Allies were in reality preparing for the invasion.

Later—The National Guard has been called out in an endeavor to check the rioting in the German sections of the city. It is reported that the invaders have been met near Niagara by a battalion of Canadians who were in training there.

Detroit, Mich., May 16, 1916.—The great invasion of Canada has at last sprung from rumors into the real thing. Along with reports which have been received from Buffalo, additional news of a startling nature was received this morning from Port Huron to the effect that a division of Germans which had been quietly mobilizing for several months had crossed to Ontario during the night.

Rochester, N.Y., May 16, 1916.—Under cover of darkness several freighters steamed out of Ogdensburg early this morning bound for somewhere on the Canadian side. It is believed by the local authorities that they carried several thousand Germans fully armed.

What the Toronto Papers Said

NOON EDITION.
The above dispatches from three American cities situated on the great lakes, received this morning, clearly indicate the grave situation which has arisen in Toronto and throught the province. The long-expected and much-talked-about invasion of Canada by a horde of hyphenated Americans has become a reality. Under the eyes of the authorities of the United States many thousand followers of the Kaiser have been trained and properly equipped for their perilous task of capturing this country for their Fatherland.

The telegraphic reports which were flashed from the American cities this morning have thrown Toronto into a panic. The military authorities, very few of

whom are still in the country, Mayor Church and the council, and prominent men in various circles can scarcely believe the accuracy of the sensational news. The Toronto Home Guard, the Women's Home Guard and small quotas of various regiments have been called out to defend the city.

It is the intention of the authorities to give immediate relief to all refugees from the Niagara Peninsula.

Military authorities stated this morning that barbed wire entanglements would be placed along the water-front, and field guns would be mounted on the beaches in the east and west ends, and the island.

Barbed wire entanglements will also be placed around the City Hall to protect the council.

The Women's Home Guard has been quickly mobilized for immediate duty. Husbands and fathers have been ordered to remain at home and care for the children. Many thousand more women have enlisted for service. The armories has been besieged with willing recruits of all ages, sizes and description—male and female.

Mayor Church has called a special meeting of the council to deal with the grave situation.

Special Extra
The city council held a special meeting this morning with the intention of organizing some proper method of defence, and also to decide upon some means of caring for the many thousand refugees who have fled to this city from the Niagara belt, which, it is reported, has been razed by the riotous raiders. The council chamber was filled to overflowing. Many members of the Husband's Red Cross Society, accompanied by their wives who were in the ranks of the Women's Home Guard, and prominent citizens were present.

Ald. Sam. McBride began to speak before the meeting was called to order by His Worship.

"This matter of an invasion is all tommy rot," said the loquacious alderman. "It would be well to send out a handful of soldiers to check the invaders, but there is no necessity of going to the trouble and expense of barricading the city. The most important thing on tap today is the appointment of a fire chief. This matter has been in the air for several months. It is time for action."

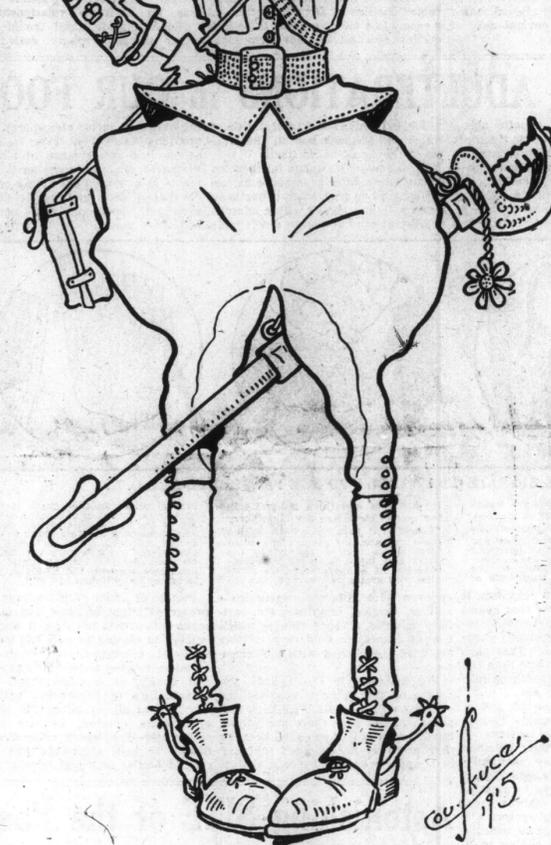
Groans came from members of the council on the mention of a fire chief. It is believed that the council are of the opinion that a chief of the fire department is now unnecessary, as there has not been a fire of any size for the last month.

Just as the meeting was called to order cries could be heard from a huge mob of people which had assembled outside the city hall. Mayor Church reprimanded Ald. McBride for violating the rules of the council, by speaking before the meeting was brought to order. Ald. McBride replied in his characteristic manner to the effect that His Worship should take a jump in the lake. At this point what might have been a riot was quelled by Col.

Miss Smith, commander of the Women's Home Guard.

The council then got down to business. When the question of feeding the starving refugees and giving them shelter was broached, on a motion by Controller Thompson, the matter was referred to the regular meeting of the council to be held one month hence.

Five o'Clock Edition
Dispatches from London and Hamilton this afternoon indicate that the invading army are within a few miles of these cities. They have sent out scouts in armored cars, which have laid waste many small towns and villages from Lake Huron and Niagara River inland, for fifty to 100 miles. Inhabitants of the villages have fled towards these cities, while volunteer rifle brigades have gone out to meet the enemy. There seems little chance of checking the invasion, until at least a large army is enlisted in Toronto. Judging by recruiting figures up to the time of going to press, 50,000 citizens have enlisted, principally women. The Women's Home Guard has now thirty battalions, well officered, and equipped. We may rely on this valiant army to check the coming of the mob.



A.D. 1935

I HAVE extracted the above short paragraphs from one of the Toronto dailies of May, 1916, giving an idea of the stirring happenings of that time. To tell the real story requires considerable thought. As I have been thinking it over for twenty years, I suppose it is about time that I should write it, and bring the facts—and nothing but the facts—before the eyes of the public. Reminiscences are always difficult to unfold, especially when it is taken into consideration that many people are alive today who could write these with greater accuracy and less difficulty than myself.

In 1916, one Thomas Church, was then chief magistrate of this city. How he became mayor was not a mystery. He was an earnest worker and a good fellow. For years he tapped everybody on the back, friendly-like, and inquired as to their health. He made himself solid with the masses. He was called Tommy by everybody—a sure sign of popularity. He shook hands with all, until one day he was shaking hands with himself—in the mayor's chair. While occupying this big and responsible job he was surrounded by a collection of rare orators, scappers, procrastinators and specialists in the fine art of "kiddling" the people into the belief that they were live wires.

Toward the end of 1915, all of Canada's trained army had been sent abroad to aid in the cause of freedom. The majority of the men who stayed at home were married, and freedom didn't appeal to them.

When the same rumors of invasion late in 1915, no attention was paid to them. They were considered mere "poppycock." But in the spring of the following year the Germans living south of the border broke loose and crossed the Niagara, St. Clair and Lake Ontario. As before-mentioned Canada's only fighting force consisted of the Home Guard. No capable leader was available. Field Marshal, the Earl of Marm, formerly Col. Slim Hughes, had at that time taken over the position which early in the war was held by Lord Kitchener.

W. H. G. Send Out Scouts

The army of invaders headed for Toronto, the ninth city of the Dominion. Newspapers carried stories of the coming of the mob until the time when all telegraphic communications had been severed. And then a band of fearless reporters and scouts from the Women's Home Guard were chosen for reconnoitering purposes. Motorcars were placed at their disposal, and these were driven at all speed toward London and Hamilton. At that time aeroplanes, altho proving their usefulness, were not so common as today. Jitney biplanes were unknown.

When the scouts started on their perilous mission the Board of Control called its forty-second special meeting that week. Mayor Church pointed out that already 50,000 refugees were in the city. They were homeless and without food.

"I move that we refer this matter to the relief department, which we will organize next year," said Controller Foster, whose councillors nodded.

plenic and all-round generosity are still familiar to the present day citizens of Toronto.

"That is a bright idea," opined the mayor, who then drew attention to the fact that as there was some possibility that the Germans would invade Toronto, a fire chief should be appointed.

"I would like that job myself," said Ald. Spence.

Before he could continue, Col. Miss Smith of the W. H. G., who before accepting this high and responsible position was an indefatigable worker in the interests of the W. C. T. U. and S. F. C. to Husbands, rushed into the chamber. She pointed out that her scouts had returned and reported the near approach of the invaders. Hamilton and Brantford were burning, and the foe was traveling rapidly toward Toronto.

"There is no one to lead the Citizen Army," she cried.

I'll Take That Job

Turning to his confreres, Mayor Church, carefully adjusting his tiepin, which had been presented to him by the proprietor of The Telegram, said: "Gentlemen, I'll take that job."

"Good idea, Tommy," chimed in Ald. McBride. "You'll hold down the job of general, almost as good as you do your present one."

And then the council called a meeting for the following day to discuss a method for dealing with the calamity.

When the Germans had finished Hamilton, and were approaching Toronto, the Mayor called another meeting. Nothing occurred at this conference of any special importance. True, Ald. McBride, who had plenty of speed, but no control, called some misguided brother a liar, but just here I will spare the details. Doings in the city hall today are of a much more dignified character.

When the invading army had reached the outskirts of the city, and had "fired" all that section lying west of Sunnyside, General Church called another meeting, and the Women's Home Guard disbanded, as they had decided that it was a man's job to fight.

At this meeting the general of the invading army, uninvited, entered the chamber, accompanied by his aides. In a husky voice he announced that if the council did not leave the city within three hours they would be shot before sunrise. Scenes of great jubilation among spectators followed.

The aldermen could be seen with their heads together talking excitedly. Finally Captain "Con." Foster said:

"After talking the matter over with my brother officers, Sir, I would request that you allow us to hold a meeting next Tuesday evening, when this grave problem can be properly threshed out."

BABY SHOW

WE MIGHT FIND—

AGOOD FIRE CHIEF AMONG—

THESE YOUNG MEN

THE PICK OF THE COUNTRY AT THE TORONTO EX.

SPENCE, THOMPSON AND O'NEILL, IN SEARCH OF A FIRE CHIEF

THE HOME GUARD

CAPT "CON" FOSTER PLEADS FOR ANOTHER DELAY

PLEASE MR. GERMAN ENEMY MY PICNIC IS TOMORROW AND SAM MCBRIDE'S TO SPEAK

New Corsets

generally known wearers get to the water the satisfaction designed to at results, the full better style, com most easily attain touch with the ufacturers.

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Things You will be Interested to Read About

How GOOD AIR Drives Out the Germs That Make "COLDS"

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

ALTHOUGH Benjamin Franklin made at least two important contributions to medical science in 1759, namely, that "colds" are contagious, and spread from one person to another, clinical professors and other malaria experts ignored him entirely. And it remained for a century and a quarter to elapse before there was general acceptance of this fact and his discovery that fresh, cool air does much in the way of prevention and relief of diseases to mankind.

Although many germs, such as the influenza bacillus and the micrococcus, pneumococcus and other microbes, have been found associated with "colds," it has never been wholly understood why cool, fresh air and a plentiful supply of oxygen should have a strong preventive tendency

A Woman Doctor's Important Discovery and Why It Urges Better Breathing and More Fresh Air



It is Dr. Ruth Tunnicliff, the Famous Woman Bacteriologist, Who Discovered That the Cause of "Colds" is a Germ That Lives When There is No Oxygen.

Significant, indeed, is the fact that the name bacillus rhinitis, and shows it is not present in persons who have no "colds," and is, as a rule, always to be found in the mucus and other nasal discharges are planted upon gelatin and blood serum in such a way as to be inaccessible to air and oxygen. It is called an "anaerobic" bacillus, because it must be deprived of air and oxygen to die.

That her bacillus rhinitis really has an intimate relationship to "colds," chronic nasal troubles and other things wrongly called "colds," is now proved by the experimental production of scratching in some of these new germs, thus producing a "cold" with a running nose, and the rediscovery of the anaerobic bacillus rhinitis in abundant growth in the nasal discharge.



The Throat and Nasal Orifices in Which "Cold" Germs Thrive When Not Expelled by Oxygen.

Perhaps the failures to obtain successful anti-toxins or vaccines against "colds" with the influenza, grip and pneumonia bacteria is now for the first time intelligible. The work done by Dr. Katherine Howell and her daughter of Prof. William H. Howell at Johns Hopkins University, has verified and confirmed this great discovery of Dr. Tunnicliff by her finding that the blood of those with "colds" will clot, clump and destroy the new bacilli, while the blood of those unattacked by "colds" has no effect upon the microbes in question.

These investigations also serve to prove that it is not guesswork to advise fresh air, more fresh air, and still plenty of it, as a prevention.

HEATING the INNER BODY By a New Use of ELECTRICITY

THE human body may now be heated by electricity, not from the outside, but from the inside. Ordinary methods of heating act on the skin, while the new method supplies heat primarily to the deeper tissues of the body. Currents of high frequency are used for generating the heat within the patient's body, and the process has been named "diathermy."

When high-frequency current is employed no pain is felt, no muscular contraction is produced, and no sensation other than warmth is perceived. Dr. Arsonval showed in 1891 that a current of three amperes could be passed through the human body with impunity, provided that the frequency of alternation was great.

Currents of such strength had not been used previously in electrotherapy, and, as they became better known, it was soon evident that the curative effects which followed their use were due to heat; hence the term "diathermy" to distinguish the method from the older ways of applying high-frequency currents in medicine.

The apparatus for the production of the currents used in diathermy consists of two transformers, the first to raise the alternating current from the mains to a few thousand volts. The secondary current from the first transformer charges a condenser, which is discharged through a spark-gap and through the primary coil of the second transformer.

The oscillations of the current in this condenser-circuit have a frequency of the order of a million and produce in the secondary of the second transformer the current (of the same frequency) which is passed through the patient.

The sparks take the form of blue films that occupy the air-space between the successive trains of high-frequency oscillations are very small, so that the blue film appears to be continuous to the eye; the discharge is accompanied by a hissing sound.

The diathermy current is led to the electrodes, which are in contact with the patient by short, well-insulated, flexible leads, the contacts made with the body by the electrodes being moistened with salt

solution. The frequency of the oscillations is not exceedingly high; and, since the resistance of the tissues is great, the current is not confined to the outer parts of the conducting tissues, as would occur with better conductors and higher frequency.

The electrodes and currents can be arranged so as to cause a rise of temperature of a few degrees only, or the electrical heating may be concentrated on a portion of tissue which it is desired to coagulate and destroy. When the former method of application is employed the whole body is heated, and the skin becomes bathed in sweat, owing to the convection of the heat by the blood.

Some interesting experiments are described, in one of which albumen is coagulated in the space between the electrodes connected to the diathermy apparatus, and in another a cube of raw meat is charred. Two disk electrodes, one inch in diameter, are placed on opposite sides of the cube. A central bridge of meat is soon cooked, and is finally charred.

There appeared of the colonist's vision. His misadventure ended by a gas, which by

A REPORT has been issued by the United States bureau of labor statistics on the industrial conditions in factories making lead storage batteries, particularly with relation to the danger of lead poisoning. In the construction of lead grids the workman is exposed to the lead dust and lead fumes. In some plants provisions of hoods and exhausts over the kettles serve to minimize the danger.

Another danger lies in the making of the lead oxide when this work is done by hand; but, in some factories this work is done by machinery, which is inclosed so that there is practically no danger to the operators. Altogether conditions in the United States are considered decidedly bad compared to conditions in the same industry in Germany and Great Britain.

If a man falls into the water and splashes, a shark will wait until he finishes splashing before trying to eat him.

Just How the MICROSCOPE Detects ADULTERATIONS in OUR FOOD

THE great war, it has been pointed out, is a great revelation; but, disregarding the big, impressive things given to our acceptance, it is interesting to know how it has revealed the devious character of Gelsee! No, we are not speaking of a man, but of a thing of the Orient seas, which has traveled thousands of miles to afflict the intimate economy of the soldier fighting in the trenches and the helpless wounded in the hospitals. It is a big feature in adulterations, and the jellies and preserves served to the French at the front have furnished Henri Coupin with a text for a pronouncement on the ways of the false-foot shark.

The operation of the pure food law in the United States has disclosed how the makers of preserves have "faked" up various varieties from apple peelings and other fruit

It is found in commerce in the form of long, rough, irregular strips, which, placed in warm water, dissolve and produce a mixture that sets in the form of jelly.

If gooseberry syrup has previously been added, then is obtained what would seem to be a superb "goose-

growths—microscopic aquatic algae, and especially, one of them, the most beautiful known, perhaps, because of its unusual size and ornamentation—the Arachnoidiscus japonicus, of which we give herewith a drawing from a micro-photograph.

To understand the unexpected

which it is added, a frightful glue of the stomach has all the trouble in the world to rid itself.

Another very frequent falsification consists in selling a preserve as the product of one fruit when it has been made with another, or with a mixture of several others costing much less;

ing outward; in the strawberry there are long hairs, bent over on themselves, and stems made of blackish filaments; in the gooseberry, fragments of endocarp consisting of spindle-shaped cells and debris of epicarp with polygonal cells between which are pores.



MICROSCOPICAL SEMAPHORE SIGNALS THAT TELL YOU THE PRESERVES ARE O. K.

YES, MADAM, the microscope is now an important factor in the modern kitchen to detect food frauds and point the way to healthful and nutritious eating. In fact, the modern kitchen is fast becoming a laboratory which essentially is, for the housewife's duty there is to produce many chemical changes which result in "palate-pointing" of the food.

To "gelsee" water it is sufficient to add 1 per cent. of gelsee, or even less. Now as this costs about 50 cents a pound, a quart of the preparation should be worth about a cent.

Even throwing in the flavoring, the jar, and the label, the seller makes an enormous profit, which is more reprehensible as these preserves appeal to the poor, who too often do not find in their other food the heat-units necessary to maintain a vital temperature.

To recognize the presence of gelsee in preserves—an expert taster will never be deceived—there are various chemical processes, more or less complicated. But the simplest and most original method consists in examining, through the microscope, either the confection itself, or, better, the bottom of each jar, either as it stands or after treatment with a mixture of one part sulphuric acid and three parts nitric acid.

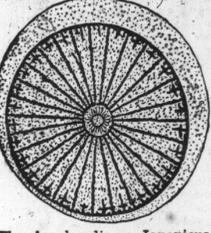
One is so little astonished to find the symmetrical skeletons of divers diatoms—minute silicified sea

or even with different vegetables—melons, carrots, tomatoes, etc.—artfully mingled. These frauds, which are of course, nothing very terrible are easily unmasked with the microscope.

For instance, in the apricot the debris of the epicarp consists of strongly striated cells, with hairs and pores; in the pear there are voluminous "stony cells," so called because they are very hard, joined together in lumps surrounded by cells radi-

crystal cells. In the fourth picture appear (a) and (b) the outer covering of the seed-vessel, woody parts, and burrs which are found in preserved apricot. Time to come, in considering our gustatory well-being, we shall therefore rely upon and appreciate the wife's or the housewife's "kitchen squint."

Plenty of other falsifications of preserves might be cited, but not to make this article too long, it may be enough in closing to note the use of artificial coloring-matter, such as carmine, to give a seductive aspect; and finally, as a culmination, the manufacture of preserves without any fruit at all, by mixing in artificial proportions, glucose, tartaric acid and water—the whole colored artificially to look somewhat like the colored bottles in druggists' windows.



The Arachnoidiscus Japonicus, a Sea Organism from the Far East, Which Reveals the Presence of Adulteration.

and vegetable refuse, giving verisimilitude to specious raspberry jelly by using sawdust as seeds; but, while the French authority touches upon this phase of the deception, the part that Gelsee plays in the swindle is highly instructive. Also he shows how one may find an entire sea-fishery in one preserve jar from a dishonest grocer, and how a diatom from the Japanese seas may reach the stomach of a European consumer.

Gelsee is also known as agar-agar, and according to Coupin, "ought to be kept for laboratories of microbiology, since it is very favorable to the growth of bacteria."

A Remarkable TRANSPORTATION Dream

THINK of travelling from New York to Chicago in a couple of hours! Imagine breakfasting in Boston and having supper in San Francisco or Los Angeles! Picture yourself speeding across the continent at the rate of at least 500 miles an hour in a train that sometimes runs on the rails, but more frequently glides smoothly through the air!

All this is rather startling, even in the morning of the 20th century; but it is exactly what a Cape Town inventor is seriously promising the world. What is more, those who have seen the working of the model would not be very much surprised should the promise be made good, at least to a degree.

His name is Esseen and he hails originally from Birmingham, Eng. The train which he has devised is to run upon a single rail with a cable overhead. The power will be electricity, and there is a trolley pole at each end of every car to convey the current from the cable to the motors below. There is also an aeroplane device

by which the train may be lifted from the rail when sufficient speed has been attained and supported in the air. The velocity is then to be maintained, or even increased, by means of propellers with which the train is to be fitted.

Mr. Esseen assures us that a speed of 500 miles an hour can be maintained with ease and will be entirely safe for the passengers. He also points to the economy of a monorail road, especially one that is to be used by trains developing power to surmount any grade and able to fly.

But confident as he is of revolutionizing transportation, he is forced to admit that a tiny model sometimes does things that are not to be reproduced on the larger scale of the practical machines they are supposed to miniature.

Taking involuntary passage undersea in the belly of a whale might not be such a prodigy as at first appears the uninitiated landsman; for during a recent yarn-spinning at Port of Spain, Thomas Curley, a British A. B., seriously opined that he was an actor in a similar experience—that there was sufficient air in the interior of the flesh and blood submarine to keep him from suffocation, but that he soon became unconscious. When he came to he was aboard ship and his companions told him how the great fish, in its last leap from the depths, spat him out as though he were an unwholesome morsel.

Some idea of the passenger accommodations of a big whale may be gained by a look at the accompanying picture, which is from a photograph showing a man of average height standing beside the blade bone of a blue whale, the highest point of which is six feet, eight inches from the ground. This recently it was believed that whales of 100 feet in length were

Astonishing SIZE of the Passenger-Carrying BLUE WHALE

THE Greenland whale is well-nigh extinct, the whales of the northern seas are fast disappearing, while the appalling massacres in the seas south of the equator, if not soon checked, will eliminate the larger whales from the waters of the world. So the time must come when the unrivalling yarns of Clark Russell, of Frank Bullen, and other romancers and historians of the Seven Seas will seem like tales of a far antiquity.

There is something infinitely fascinating about the idea of hunting these mammoths of the sea, the largest living creatures to persist since prehistoric days. And there is that story of Jonah!

There is a skeleton of a blue whale in the British Museum of Natural History, from which a lesson in the gigantic may be read. The longest border of the blade-bone measures six feet eight inches, and some idea of what this means may be gathered from the comparison of it with the blade-bone of a man, which measured the same border is but six inches long. A comparison between one of the vertebrae from the backbone of one of these giants and that of the backbone of a man is no less surprising.

The "paddle," or fore-leg of the whale, to which this blade-bone belonged, is among the trophies recently secured by the museum. It measured 14 feet long. Since it is impossible to preserve such huge specimens entire, plaster moulds have been taken to preserve a record of the appearance both of the outside and of the skeleton as revealed by dissection.

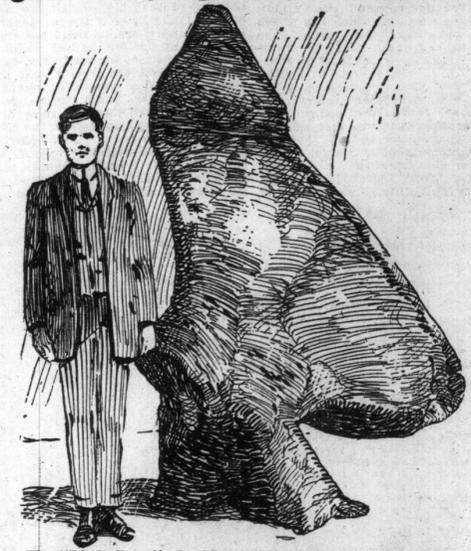
During life this baloon, or "whale-bone" forms a series of triangular, horny plates suspended from along each side of the upper jaw in place of teeth. The inner edge of each plate is frayed out into a series of hairs, and these, taken together, form a mat-like surface within the mouth, serving as a strainer for the food.

These marine monsters support their amazing bulk on a diet formed solely of minute crustacea, which exist in

such abundance as to discolor the sea for miles. Which might explain the not-unreasonable testimony of Mr. Thomas Curley, able seaman.

The whale, encountering such shoal, opens its mouth, which is at

once filled with a few thousand gallons of this teeming water. By raising its enormous tongue, which may weigh a ton or so, it forces the water through the interstices of the blades, leaving a mass of living jelly formed by these tiny bodies.



The "Blade Bone" of a Blue Whale, 6 Feet 8 Inches High.

such abundance as to discolor the sea for miles. Which might explain the not-unreasonable testimony of Mr. Thomas Curley, able seaman.

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The Peril of LEAD...
A REPORT has been issued by the United States bureau of labor statistics on the industrial conditions in factories making lead storage batteries, particularly with relation to the danger of lead poisoning.

Another danger lies in the making of the lead oxide when this work is done by hand; but, in some factories this work is done by machinery, which is inclosed so that there is practically no danger to the operators.

If a man falls into the water and splashes, a shark will wait until he finishes splashing before trying to eat him.

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TREKKING WEST ON A HARVESTER TRAIN IS A HILARIOUS AND MOTLEY JOURNEY

Thousands of Prospectors, Down-and-Outs, School Teachers, Immigrants, and Ordinary Laborers Bundled Together in One Glorious Muddle. Crowd the Colonist Cars Going West and Are Dumped Into Winnipeg, While That City Sleeps Unconcernedly. Just the Trip for a Student of Men. Why is the Extension Ticket? A Part of the Real Canada.

BY J. H. C. GAINFORT.
A SMALL tow-haired man with long moustaches trailing in the wind ran excitedly thru the entrance of the Union Station the other night. He carried a battered suitcase under his arm and a certain quantity of stimulation in his interior; but he was perfectly aware of his whereabouts and reasonably well able to guide his hurrying feet.

His mind was desperately set on a certain object. Anyone could see that; and he meant to accomplish it, whatever it cost. He arrived at the other side of the waiting-room after a more or less perilous course around two or three little knots of bystanders, and thru several more.

A warning clang came from below. The little man waved his harvester's ticket under the nose of the inspector. "What's my train?" he demanded, and started for track 4, where the last of the Grand Trunk Pacific harvesters' excursion trains was just beginning to move.

The little man with the trailing moustaches was a harvester. He was the last of the trekkers to the western wheatfields, and was following some thousands more to the scene of harvest action in the Canadian northwest.

When the little tow-haired and moustached person arrived with his suitcase, and his excited mind on the platform, the train was just moving. A few minutes before there had been little groups of parting friends around the colonist coaches that were carrying away the harvesters.

Like Departing Troops

In a mild way the scene might be compared to the departure of troops. Heads filled the open windows. Like the heads of so many hens in a crate, inside the train was as much bustle as on the platform without.

There appeared on the steps of one of the colonist cars a tall gaunt individual. He might have been an old Dawson miner by the look of him. His eyes, which by the way did not work

in harmony, had a gleam of fierceness in them that suggested a red handkerchief and a belt of daggers. His face was creased with many lines, and his moustaches were black and awe-inspiring. It was a matter of surprise that no six-shooter reposed in his belt or flourished in his big paw.

The long man leaped out from the last step and spied the little man running towards the now moving train.

"Hello there Bill," he called, "How is—ro you?"

The small man acknowledged the greeting and panted his way up the steps and aboard. Bell ringing, the train moved out of the station and the last of the harvesters were on their way west.

On the platform of this colonist car he of the piratical expression turned to Bill again. "By Gee! you always was last," he declared. "If it wasn't for you'd get helped there you'd sure miss your own gosh dinged blanketly funeral."

"Waaa," responded the criticised one. "I've sure got here, and that's good enough for any man. O' course I don't never hold with them as leaves important business to get somewhere else, unless there's some dad blamed good reason."

His eyes twinkled reminiscently. "Of course," he continued, "There sure war' that time out'n the Snake River when we war' fight there on tims."

The big man grew truculent. "Shut up you blanketly loose-jawed yaller headed little runt," he commenced. With much eloquence; but then a young fellow, rather quiet, came thru the door with a quite pretty girl and two or three other harvesters following.

Polite in Their Rough Way

They had not found enough room in the front of the train, and were moving further back. At the door of the new car, and just inside were a group of three men playing cards. A glance down the rest of the coach showed that there was only one vacant seat.

"One of the card players stood up. 'Want to come here, sister?' he asked.

"Sister" hid, and she and her husband took the two seats, while the ex-card player wandered off to the other vacant seat. His temper a little ruffled apparently by the ready acceptance of the girl, and his card game broken up.

The girl and her husband soon settled down in their new surroundings. He had, he told his neighbor, been employed as a clerk in a department store in Toronto. He got married on the promise of an increase of salary which never materialized owing to the trade depression.

The store suffered, or said it did. Very likely it did lose much of its usual trade. However that may be, the boy had his wages cut and, a few weeks ago, he was told that he must go.

"I couldn't go to the war," he said. "I couldn't leave her."

It certainly would have been hard. He was very young, very unworldly, and looked little fitted for the "glorious war."

"Of course," he added, "I'll go if I'm wanted."

So he will if he thinks he ought to. Meantime he's gone west to help with the harvest, and so have hundreds of others like him. He only had enough money to pay his fare and his wife's fare, and buy provisions for the journey. He had never worked on a farm before, but evidently means to work very hard. His wife's ambition is to get a "job" too.

Further along the train is the Pullman. Here, the aristocrats of travel are to be found. The grade a little lower live in the tourist coaches which are the same as the Pullmans, except that they are upholstered in leather and cost less.

The door of the Pullman sleeper swung open. There looked in thru the doorway a harvester. He wore a coat and most of a pair of trousers precariously held in place by one brace that crossed a black and blue fannel shirt diagonally.

The Only One Quite Sober

He was the only harvester on the train, so far as a reasonably careful investigation may be trusted, who was any way seriously intoxicated. He was not unpleasant, but very funny, and the Pullman passengers welcomed him as a pleasant diversion.

When the train commenced, leaning against the open door, and lifting his left eyelid sufficient to permit of a roving inspection of the car. He had evidently lost something.

He waved one arm oratorically, and attempted to imitate this manoeuvre with the other. The result, of this complication was an immediate collapse on the seat next the door, which had not yet been made up as a berth.

Sitting up determinedly, he recommenced his speech, this time holding on to seat with both hands.

"What I wan't to know's w'are in 'is my car," he stated with great deliberation and emphasis.

At this point most of the passengers were either laughing outright or chuckling inoffensively.

The lost one righted himself and looked round disapprovingly. Just then George arrived. George is the negro porter, and a most excellent man, who surely would hurt no one's feeling.

He approached the visitor discreetly. "You know you can't use language like that in the Pullman," said George.

The stranger drew himself up with dignity. "You, do'know who I am," he stated. "I 'on use any gosh blamed language I blanketly well like. An' I'm goin' to stay right here!"

"—til I fin' my'—" another uncensored word, broke in again: "If you don't go 'way," was his ultimatum, "I'll have to get help and have you put out."

"Waaa!" was the answer. "Guess I'll be goin'." There be some places—with a touch of the old dignity—"were a gent'man aint wanted, and I'm goin'." But we're in "is my gosh blinked car some?"

Use Colonist Cars

Colonist cars are not Pullmans, but they are sleepers, and free to the holders of harvester excursion tickets. They are of plain wood, mostly, with a little leather upholstery freckled over them in spots; and they are considerably cleaner than one might expect.

The seats pull out and join so that two seats facing each other may be converted into a berth for two in the same way as the Pullman sleepers work. Above is a shelf, like the upper berth in the Pullmans. Some of the harvesters sleep on this shelf, some just use it for a luggage rack, and some do both.

Of course there are all kinds of luggage in one part of this train a middle-aged woman lay stretched across two seats, one half of her body curled up and her feet resting on the opposite seat. By an extraordinary and incongruous provision of Providence—probably—she wore silk stockings.

On the same seat with her feet, a little further down the coach was a whole family. At least one hopes it's the whole family.

Two women in the far corner of the car had their hands over their ears, and a miner who has probably been a companion to dynamite explosions for half a life-time began to look worried.

"Bobby," said the mother, with a touch of mild reproach in her voice, "you mustn't make so much noise. People will be hearing you 'way down the car, and they mayn't like it."

Night Same As Day

Night on these excursion cars is much the same as day, save that there is no scenery. The line thru Northern Ontario traverses a particularly beautiful piece of country, and all the excursionists watch the gems of Nature's art as they pass the windows. One of the most ideal on the line beyond North Bay is Timagami.

So it went on. In a rear car, almost all the harvesters are lying down. Looking down the car from the door one could see a long line of feet hanging over the edge of the line of upper berths. Many of the men were really "on their uppers" too, but they are so sure of hope, where there are sure of work, that they break out. Occasionally a snatch of song breaks out.

The train was passing along the edge of an embankment. For about

five hundred feet there is a clear drop—straight down. At the foot lies an oval lake of deep greenish blue water with a little border of silver sand enclosing it as a frame.

The weather-beaten old man took a look at it. "Gosh," he says, "I'm goin' back to bed. I ain't gettin' up at this hour to see no country. I seen this line thousands an' thousands o' times. I lived here; I perspected all this gosh blamed land; an' I know every blasted inch of it. I'm goin' to bed."

Afternoon of the second day brought a revival of activity on the part of the harvesters. All was bustle. Crisps, old suitcases, lunch baskets, parcels and coats were gathered together.

A trainman passed thru the car. "Next stop Winnipeg!" he shouted.

WINNIPEG is the second chapter in the life story of the harvest excursioner. It is the clearing house, the sorting place of labor, and the long range employment bureau of the west.

Thousands of farm laborers, an army of harvesters, have arrived at Winnipeg. Have been sorted at Winnipeg, and have left Winnipeg for the grain fields of the northwest; and Winnipeg loses less of it than of the movement of one regiment of soldiers, despite all the precautions of the censors and of the government.

Winnipeg to the harvester is a place of passing thru, a short respite from traveling, the last city of the east at the edge of the west. So he looks forward to Winnipeg. His ticket reads

to Winnipeg too.

Often Winnipeg is a city of desolation; a great big wide streeted, brightly lighted thronged metropolis; with its streets paved not with precious metals, but with a smooth even asphaltic substance from which the collection of even a copper coin is a most toilsome performance.

So it seemed to little Eddie Connors, the out-of-a-job department store clerk from the east. When the trainman on the Grand Trunk Pacific National put his head in at the door of a rear colonist excursion car, Eddie shouted "Next stop Winnipeg!" It had seemed that something definite was going to happen.

At Winnipeg Begins Second Chapter

Presently the train stopped. This was not surprising, as it had been running thru the outskirts of the city for some minutes.

Then there was a scramble to get out. The chief pirate and his gang having finished most of their supplies, and so having less to pack, were first off the train. The old lady with the canary and the suitcase that might have held cats, but didn't, was the last.

Along the platform, the stream of five hundred of them, to the excavation in the platform that leads to the wether regions of the Union Station. Parcels and suitcases were strewn in their hands, the little regiment streamed down stairs. There was a sense of freedom, of being lost, and having no place to go.

This comes from getting to the end of one's ticket. Any person who reaches the end of a western railway ticket always feels lost. He has treasured its lengthy coil for so many days, has watched conductors tear off little pieces for keep-sakes so many times, and altogether the ticket has seemed so much a part of his journey that traveling without it is unthinkable. So the end of the ticket naturally marks a definite conclusion to that period of the traveler's life.

The Chief Pirate and his gang trooped down the stairs, a little wildly, a little as the Winnipeg and its possibilities for deprecation lay before them.

At the foot of the stairs, all that ended.

The Big Rush for Extension Tickets

"This way to get your extension tickets! Extension tickets over here, boys," from the competent lungs of an official of the G. T. P. stopped them. Some, having been there before, walked straight to the extension ticket department, just as naturally as the pirates would have walked to a saloon had there been one. Others, a la mouton, as it were (French is not spoken to any extent in Winnipeg) followed.

For years it has been a recognized thing that the centre of wisdom in Canada lay in the railways. As an evidence of this there is the fact that a former government minister of the C. P. R. and given a small portion of Canada, was such a success. Then another government, with the advice of the Grand Trunk, also did fairly well, while the C. N. R. has shown its wisdom by leaving the present administration enough money, or almost enough to continue operating the investment in the interests of peace and quietness, was to sell harvest tickets to Winnipeg only. None of the har-

vesters want to stay in Winnipeg; but they do want to brighten Winnipeg with a little red paint.

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Further upwards again there was brighter-than-khaki shirt, and an orange scarf. The youth's face was the most insignificant portion of his make-up. He carried on his head, however, a white flat-crowned atrocity, twisted to look like a panama.

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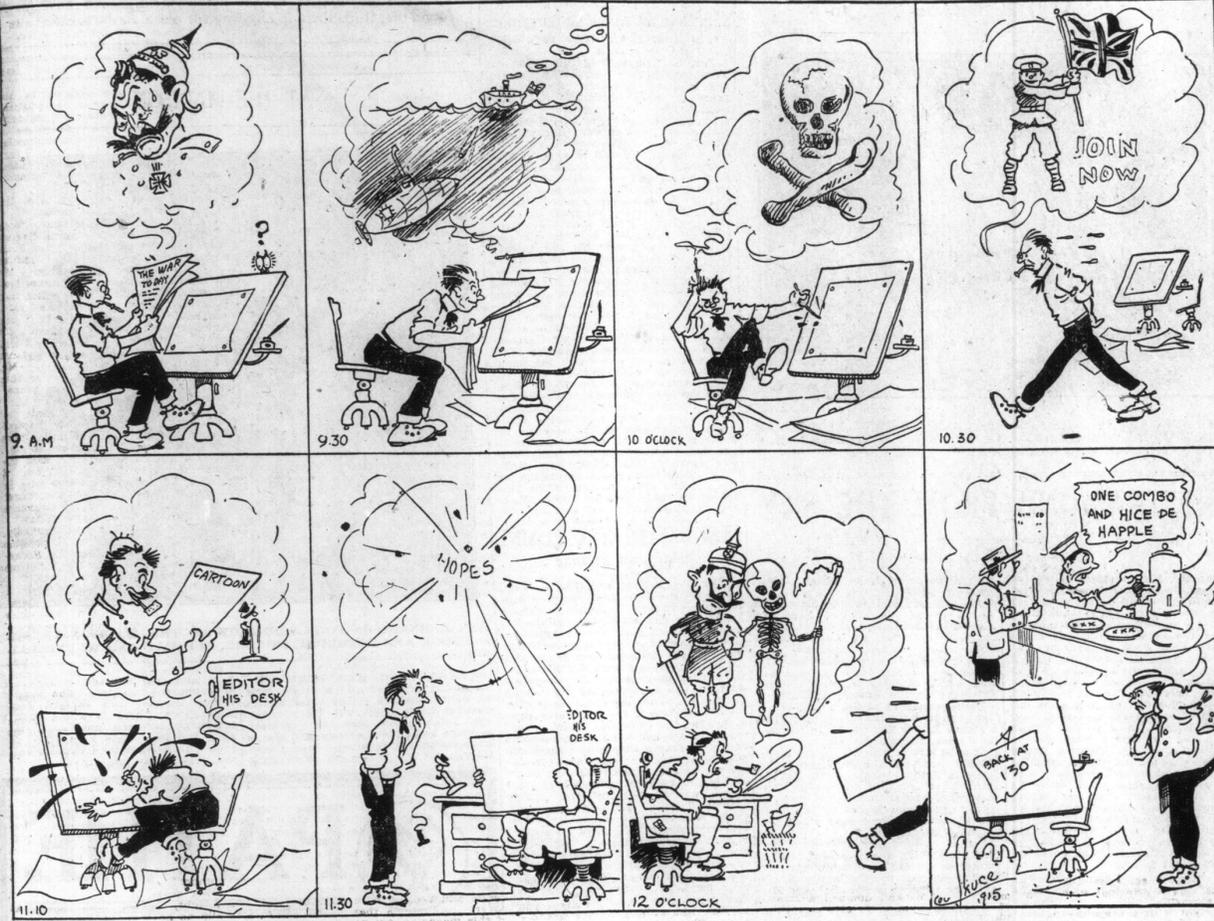
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Drawing a New War Cartoon

By Lou Skuce Mr. Bob-White Soon But a Memory To Ontario's Game Hunters



This Favorite Little Bird Has Many Enemies Besides Man, Altho Many Efforts Have Been Made to Protect It — He Offers One of the Most Interesting Nature Studies — Winters Too Cold in Cleared Land.

BY ARCHIE P. McKISHNIE. FIFTEEN or twenty years ago there were plenty of quail in Ontario. Today there are scarcely any. How do you account for it? I asked a Kent County farmer this question, and he shook his head sadly. "Too much cleared land," he said. "Not enough slashings."

Over 3000 Stray Cats in Toronto But Number Is Fast Decreasing

Closed Garbage Cans, Concrete Buildings, Use of Rat Poison, and Health Regulation Has Made Existence of Stray "Toms" a Precarious Undertaking — Just One Phase of the New Civilization.

BY CLARKE LOCKE.

It has been estimated that there are some three thousand homeless cats in Toronto. They belong to nobody and have no means of livelihood. They are born in litter, and when decrepit age creeps on, or scanty provender fails, their nine lives go out. A car beater upon their shrunk frames. A slinky bull-terrier may run them down in a blind alley or a killing frost may come following a three days' fast.

great feasts occurred. Under the windows of big hotel kitchens the day's refuse was stored in open kegs, and here the night prowlers reared scraps and leapt to the edge of the barrel, and there were dainty pickings in abundance. Sometimes so much as half a chicken, robed at earlier in the evening by a debutante, would be borne off by a lucky paw. Meat scraps, pan scrapings, and always bread enough and to spare could be found there if one but clawed around cautiously enough. But now the tin covers clamp on tightly and salme ingenuity cannot lift them. The good old times have gone forever, and the march of hygiene is waddling out the useless. The alley cat must go.

There is no cat man in Toronto as in London. There, a little old man with a barrow laden with meat scraps, toddles down the lower town districts in the dusk of evening, and his plaintive whistle has the lit of the Hamelin piper. Out of the everywhere drift cat-like shapes. Big and little, old and feeble, young and frisky, they come hurrying at his call, and deftly he flings his morsels. There are no double portions, but the ache in each belly is stilled for the day.

Not all the stray cats, however, are confined to the territory of the downtown districts. A growing contingent gather their living in the residential section, and here the fight for life is less severe. There are bound to be careless housemaids, and garbage cans are not always covered. Moreover, opportunities for petty pilfering abound. The bone which the fat puddle draws out on the lawn may be snatched at a bold stroke; a kitchen door sometimes stands open a while, and maybe, a kindly old lady sets forth a saucer of milk. All of these sources support a dispersed colony of roving cats. These are the prowlers who yowl on the back fences at night, and lapse into silence at the creak of a window. They are the debonair free-booters who do not live by their wits so much from necessity as from choice. They lead a fast and dissolute life. They are fly-by-nights, and after periodic carousals and belligerent controversies, sleep in the sun throughout the next day.

The ranks of their commission are swelled by household pets turned up on the streets when the clock is wound at eleven. For a time they live abroad at night and return to the house in the day, but the experience of freedom is usually fatal. The call of the moonlight nearly always leads them into lives of disrepute, and the fire-side is abandoned for all time.

Occasionally one finds a specimen living to himself. The writer saw a case of this kind a few weeks ago in the Rosedale ravine. It may not be generally known that the ravine is yet in a wild and somewhat virgin state. In this miniature game preserve a tawny feline has taken residence. Any bright day a close observer who is familiar with the site may see him stalking cautiously thru the grass and looking out to fend for himself. The neighbors are asked to do anything they can for it if they think of the trail of a chipmunk or venturesome ground sparrow. The lithe, sinuous lines of his body as he steals along, and the twitching of his muscular-tinged tail, bring a strong conception of his jungle cousin in faraway Bengal.

Partly Fault of Householders

The reason that there are stray cats is partly due to the heartlessness of householders. In the summer time when the family leaves for the lake, shore, island or camp, the household pet, if not of a very valuable nature, is left behind, locked out to fend for itself. The neighbors are asked to do anything they can for it if they think of the trail of a chipmunk or venturesome ground sparrow. The lithe, sinuous lines of his body as he steals along, and the twitching of his muscular-tinged tail, bring a strong conception of his jungle cousin in faraway Bengal.

The great nondescript army of felines yearly depleting in Toronto, spells a decadence like that of the horse. The cat will always be valued as a pet as the equine will as a show animal, but the day of both is nearing an end. The cat was always prized because of the presence of the rat. Some walls, however, concrete, flooring and skillfully prepared and tasty poisons are greater destroyers of rodents than anything on four legs. When concrete flooring and rat-proof structures came into vogue the felines were thrown out of work. The gray and black furry shafts which hump nightly on the back fences, or among the chimney pots, and chant their woes to the stars, belong to a great army of unemployed. The science of commerce has ousted them. There is no breadline or soup-kitchen for them, and the little blind kittens starve in the cellarway lairs. The official seal on the fate of the street cat is the health officer's cover on the garbage can. In ten years they will be as rare as the housefly.

Why Bob White Is Becoming Scarce

So, in reality, the farmer's axe and grub-hook have had a great deal to do in the extermination of the quail. With the passing of the timbered swales have also passed the protection afforded the birds during the bitter winters. The birds, the hardy, cannot withstand the sleet and wind of winter unless they have brush-piles and logs to creep beneath when the storms are raging. Those huge brush-piles of the siasling used to serve a two-fold purpose for the quail. Not only did they afford protection, but they also afforded food. The soft buds of the brush branches were very acceptable to the storm-stranded birds and kept them alive until the weather cleared, and they were able once again to seek the seeds of rag-weed standing above the snows in field and valley.

Since the land has been cleared the winters have made sad havoc with the quail. To the thoughtful farmer belongs the credit of preserving what remains of the splendid game birds. During the winter months he has fed the bevies by scattering wheat and corn along the snow-banked fences. The hunger-fearless birds have been quick to respond to his kindness. Many a bevy of quail has been wintered in his barnyard. The farmer's boy, first to be afield with gun and dog on the opening day of quail shooting, is the first to hand out the flag of truce and offer the game birds protection when the season closes. And that same flourish of remnant of it which he and the old dog sport have hunted so ruthlessly thru the days of amber-hued fall, accepts the grain the lad scatters out for them, and the warmth afforded by the big straw stack in the barnyard.

Weasels, mink, skunk and foxes have all played their parts in exterminating the quail. A weasel will kill a whole bevy of young birds at a visit. A skunk will eat either eggs or young. A fox cunningly kills the old bird first so that the young brood is at his mercy. The mink being a water animal and a hunter of the swales, has not had a great deal to do with the killing off of the birds, but once he gets a bevy, his work is just as deadly and sure as the weasel's. There is one animal that has not been greatly censured for its part in the killing of the quail. It is the cat. He has played in wiping out the quail broods, perhaps for the reason that his killing propensities have been but little known. The farmer, tending the deadly toll the hunter has taken of the flocks he has wintered but knew that the sleek-coated "Thomas" cat dozing peacefully on the sun-warmed doortop had, only that June morning, killed a whole brood of young quail. He would in all likelihood take the axe from the wood-pile and put Thomas away forever.

The Quail and His Habits

Quail, as a rule, mate very early in the spring. In the latter part of March the bevy which has held together during the fall and winter months scatters. Not a finer bird ever whistled his love notes on the air of a morning in Spring time; no sweeter moral was ever set before the lover of game than the plump quail. But a fact to be greatly deplored is that in spite of what the farmer may do to protect the remaining quail, or the wise provisions the government has made toward their preservation, the birds must go. And that because the country does not offer them sufficient protection against the deadly winters. Taking the preying birds, the animals and pot-hunters and other of their enemies, it is extremely doubtful, even if the birds were stocked, that the birds would thrive. The country is too open—the winters too severe.

Looking for Trouble He is coming to look for the other bird who was foolish enough to come courting chastisement in his field. Of course, he does not know that the other bird is you. If you stand portently Continued on Page 2.

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Russell G. McLean BARITONE Will re-open his Studio at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, October 1st.

MUSIC BY FRAULEIN VAN

FRANK E. BLACHFORD, conductor of the Conservatory Orchestra, is busily engaged with preparations for the season's rehearsals and will be glad to welcome the organization amateur and professional players on orchestral instruments who desire to engage in orchestral practice for this season. A line repertoire is being chosen for this year's concerts.

One of the pieces selected by Mme. Lavoie-Hertz for her appearance at the All-Canada Musical Festival, in Massey Hall is the Chopin Fantasia in F Minor, Op. 49, which ranks by general consent as one of the highest expressions of the composer's genius. This piece was written at George Sand's chateau at Nohant, in 1841, at a time when his friendship with the authoress was at its happiest. It opens with a march-like theme of serene gravity, and, if we may credit the statements of Liszt, the composition was suggested by a quarrel and reconciliation between himself and George Sand. The Fantasia displays a formal beauty not disguised by an excess of violence either personal or patriotic, and its melodies are of surpassing nobility and dramatic grandeur.

Mme. Melba's world tour has netted \$152,000 for the British Red Cross Fund. She begins her tour of America on September 15. Zuzman Caplan, the brilliant young Russian violinist, has returned from a vacation spent in Muskoka and New York, and will resume his violin classes at the Canadian Academy of Music.

When Paul Dufrault, the distinguished Canadian tenor, was traveling from Quebec to Montreal a few days ago, a bullet from the gun of a careless hunter penetrated the side of his cap, pinning him to the seat of the train and missing the singer's head. Mr. Dufrault has given several concerts in Canada during the summer months and will return to New York on September 15, coming back in October to sing at Massey Hall.

W. O. Forsyth, the noted piano teacher, has returned from Little Metis and is to be found every day at his new studio in Northcliffe, Yonge Street. Mr. Forsyth has several pupils from across the line in his class this season.

Mrs. Hutchinson, wife of the celebrated Australian pianist, Ernest Hutchinson, spent last week in this city visiting Paul Wells and Ernest Seitz, two of her husband's distinguished pupils. During Mr. Wells' student days Mr. Hutchinson was one of the leading teachers of Europe, and the outbreak of the war has established himself in New York. Mr. Seitz, a former pupil of Mrs. Hutchinson, is now residing in this city.

Winifred Blackmore has been engaged as soprano soloist at Olive Congregational Church. Miss Blackmore is a pupil of Leslie Ross, the English soprano soloist.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the sudden death of Mme. Auer-Harbeck in Muskoka a few days ago. At one time Mme. Auer-Harbeck was one of Germany's most celebrated opera singers, but for many years she confined her activities to the teaching of singing in Berlin. Upon the solicitation of her numerous American pupils Mme. Auer-Harbeck was induced to visit this continent and last summer, while spending her holidays in Buffalo, she was struck by a fatal illness. She was unable to return to her home in Berlin. She then came to Toronto where she remained for a few days, being cared for by a very capable and retiring nurse, few people here knew what a really great singer and musician she was.

Daisy Morgan, the well-known soprano and a pupil of Leslie Ross, is touring the United States with a concert party.

The final proofs of Professor Hambourg's new "School of Piano Virtuosity" are now in New York, and the book should be on hand sometime next month. The work has numerous paragraphs of explanations as well as practical exercises, and will be profusely illustrated with cuts of correct hand, wrist and finger positions. A striking portrait of Professor Hambourg will be the frontispiece.

Lillian G. Wilson, pupil of Arthur Blight, has been appointed soprano soloist in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church. Miss Wilson spent last year in Calgary, where she was a most successful soloist, and she is continuing her studies in Toronto this summer. She sang in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church and was offered the coveted position of soprano soloist, consequently Miss Wilson will remain in Toronto this coming year.

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music wish to announce that their High Park branch, at 409 Roncesvalles Avenue, will now be under the able management of G. P. Liddle, artist-pupil of Prof. Hambourg. Mr. Liddle is well known in that neighborhood, holding an important church position there.

Harvey Robb, the pianist, has opened his studio in the Heintzman building, for the coming season, and is gratified with the prospects of a busy time this winter. Mr. Robb's studio is a nucleus for many of Toronto's most brilliant piano students, a number of whom will appear in the next few months in individual recitals, as well as in class performances. A number of assistant teachers under his direct supervision make possible for him to accept pupils of any grade, who will receive most careful attention and a thorough technical foundation.

William Rutlan, one of Toronto's most promising tenors, has been chosen from a number of applicants to fill the position of tenor soloist in Central Methodist Church. Mr. Rutlan's work and production have been with Mr. Arthur Blight exclusively.

Augustine Arledge, tenor soloist at St. Andrew's, sang at the patriotic concert at Green River last week. His fine robust tenor voice was shown to great advantage in the old song, "The Death of Nelson," sung by request.

DAVID ROSS RECENTLY APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF BLOOR STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

SEARCH FOR FAMOUS PIANIST CONTINUES Leopold Godowsky's Family Anxiously Awaits His Return After Several Days' Absence.

When Paderewski gave his Chopin recital at the San Francisco Exposition recently, in aid of the Polish war victims, all nations were among his auditors. There were Germans, French, English, Russians, Poles, Austrians, Belgians, Americans and Canadians, and to all these the great pianist spoke with rare diplomacy and eloquence. The following extracts from his speech are clipped from the San Francisco Examiner:

"There has never been—and I must emphasize the fact strongly—a race or a creed persecuted in Poland under our Polish rule. From some people's point of view this may have been one of our political errors; but it is our pride, and I say a legitimate pride. Poland's misfortune was her geographical position. As the extreme European east, without any boundary between her and Asia—authorities have never been able to decide just where the political boundary was destined to be always the first to receive the shock of Tartar, Mongolian and Turkish invasion."

"Considering the abnormal circumstances of her existence, it is astonishing how rich and intense has been her intellectual and artistic life. The University of Cracow was founded in 1344, four hundred years before that of Petrograd. One of her children was Nicholas Copernicus, the great astronomer, poets we had who wrote in Latin or Polish."

"But the most amazing proof of the extraordinary vitality of our race is the development of Polish literature during our last war for independence. It was given to a poet to express our our faith and sorrow, our loss and our hope, to carry far from his motherland the message of beauty, to visit every land to enter almost every home; that poet was Frederic Chopin. Others, like Sienkiewicz, expressed themselves in literature."

"The discovery of radium was a Polish woman; Mme. Sklodowska, the incomparable artist; is a Pole; so was the great Modjeska, who lived and died in our Poland."

"At the present moment Poland is, in a measure, only a memory; it is a desert, an immense ruin, a colossal cemetery. Millions of peasants, of Jewish shopkeepers, millions of bereaved parents and helpless widows and orphans are wandering about in this desolate country, hiding in the woods, feeding on roots, happy if they find in a deserted trench the decaying remains of soldiers' food."

"Out of 2,500,000 soldiers native Poland scarcely one-quarter remains. The number of babies to whom their mothers have nothing to give at birth, I do not seek to excite passions; I only try to create compassion. Speak about Poland to your friends. Tell them that this people gave you Kosciuszko when you too were in need. Some may be moved by your words; God will bless him, as He will bless you."

Alma Gluck, the popular Metropolitan soprano, and wife of Eftren Zimlin, the famous Russian violinist, has just become the mother of a charming and costly daughter. Costly, because Mme. Gluck has cancelled \$100,000 worth of engagements in order that she may devote herself to her baby.

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HANSLICK ON A WAGNER OVERTURE Impressions of the Famous Critic Written Sixty Years Ago.

For nearly half a century no critic wielded a more influential pen than Edward Hanslick of Vienna. He succeeded in keeping the Wagner music dramas off the stage in that city for years after they had found general recognition elsewhere. His criticism of the "Tannhauser" overture after it had been played at one of the regular subscription concerts of the Society of Music Friends, Vienna's leading orchestral society of sixty years ago, is most interesting. "The Society of Musical Friends, who were wont to look upon as a sort of musical government, has steadily maintained the highest position in the Viennese musical life. Of great importance to the complete breaking away of the society from the restraint of a classicism misunderstood, because so one-sided, and the adoption of a higher and freer standard. This emancipation was effected with moderation and wisdom but, indeed, with such conscious recognition of its necessity that a relapse into the old time Russian system is no longer to be feared. The performance of the 'Tannhauser' overture finally woke the public out of their disaffection at always being obliged to read and hear an orchestral work stamped in their figures, tasteless. Much more characteristic is the allegro which follows with the demoniacal crescendo in the viola motive. In the opinion of this accompaniment to the magical beach-narrative in the Hornsberg and is very effective on the stage. What seems to have been woven into the overture aside from this Venusberg music is the most pleasing of newly discovered instruments. The effect of variations by Wagner with monotonous and noise, an elegant trill, which carries over into the orchestra the effect of variations for the piano. The overture is musically fitted together, indeed being logically developed. Lack of skill in the dramatic effect, an unheard of sympathy with Wagner with his bosom enemy, Meyerbeer. This and many other similarities make it impossible to refer to us why Wagner abhors Meyerbeer. Wagner has himself written an explanatory program for his 'Tannhauser' overture, which rather sensually in contents, is written with that tiresome grandiloquence that makes the perusal of Wagner's writings a hard task. The addition of a program was in itself a mistake because it at once authorizes the performance of the overture apart from the opera, and places it in the equivocal genre of program music. "The hearer is besought to imprint upon his imagination the picture delineated, because it is only in this way that he can rightly understand what he hears. One sees how this invitation purposely attracts the attention from the musical contents to the dramatic effect, an unheard of standard for an orchestral work. By means of its peculiar voluminous brilliance, the overture found success with the majority of the listeners, and with the critics, unanimous disapproval. However, since it provoked investigation and argument and invoked sympathy and partisanship, it brought new life into our torpid musical condition. And that is, above all, necessary. Yes, if nothing else were accomplished by this presentation of Richard Wagner than the breaking down of one more barrier, which separates us from Germany's wholehearted trade, the effect would be ten times the value of the work brought."

Mr. Walter Howe Re-engaged by Mr. Martin Harvey will resume teaching in Toronto before January, 1916.

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Gaiety "Sporting Widows"

REGULAR patrons at the burlesque theatres controlled by the Columbia Amusement Company will have noticed the marked improvement in the standard and calibre of the show when compared with those of the past and previous seasons, and it is said to be encouraged, is the general moral cleanliness and brightness of the production all the way thru. A burlesque show of the most up-to-date and latter-day school is the "Sporting Widows" Company, which will open a week's engagement at the Gaiety Theatre here on Monday and which is said to represent the very last words in modern and progressive burlesque. The "Sporting Widows," with a brand new show and all-new cast of

supporting principals, will again bring to us that ever-popular laugh-provoker, John Lorenz, whose funnyisms have long been famous among playgoers. John Lorenz is an eccentric comedian of the legitimate school and his methods, clean and wholesome, never fail to keep his audience in a continual roar of laughter. The "Sporting Widows" is said to have been extensively equipped with new and attractive scenery as well as a carload of multi-colored costumes and chorus changes, all of which will be worn by a big beauty chorus of lively Broadway girls. Among the principals and specialty entertainers with the show will be seen John Lorenz, Eddie Fox, Frances King, (known as the Queen of Burlesque), Daisy Mayfair, Bert and Harry Gordon, Annie Mack, George Mack, Eddie Mack, V. P. Dusey & Co., the Famous Barbary Coast dancers direct from San Francisco, English Dancing Beauties, six buck and wing dancers and 80 lassy musicians!

THE STAGE

THE BANDIT, DRAMATIC PLAYLET AT SHEA'S



FRANCES HAIGHT, APPEARING WITH THAT STERLING CHARACTER ACTOR, E. FREDERICK HAWLEY, IN THE SUCCESSFUL DRAMATIC PLAYLET, "THE BANDIT," THE HEADLINE ATTRACTION OF AN ALL-STAR BILL AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK.

Park Theatre. "Dare-Devil Circus"

HIGH-CLASS vaudeville at popular prices, which was inaugurated last week at the Park Theatre, Lansdowne avenue and Bloor street, Toronto's up-town family playhouse, was given the indelible stamp of approval by large audiences at every performance.

Extra Fine Variety. An extra fine class of variety acts will be given next week. For the first three nights the bill will be headed by the Great Santella Co., a wonderful circus act, which has been one of the great vaudeville sensations of the season. Santella is a man of wonderful strength and performs some feats in weight lifting which are marvellous in the extreme. Santella does not know his actual strength, and he lifts seven men with perfect ease. Evelyn Pearl, the musical comedy prima-donna, has a budget of news songs which she will interpret in a delightful refreshing manner. McConnell and Lockhart

have a bright and snappy singing and talking specialty.

Packages of Laughs. For the last three days of the week the Jack Gorman Trio of high-class entertainers will occupy the premier position with Charles De Vaux, a French ventriloquist, who will drive away the blues and deliver a package of laughs, and Seabring and Price in an artistic playlet, "The Singer and the Artist." On Wednesday evening a special prize will be given for the amateur appearing in the best make-up in the character of Charlie Chaplin, the great photo-film artist.

"The Dare-Devil Circus Queen." For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the management has secured the exclusive rights for the first run of the famous photoplay, "The Dare-Devil Circus Queen," the sensation of the film world. Briefly told it is a story of two criminals, who by their extraordinary ability manage to evade capture until their evil propensities betray them to the law. Studies are also given of two men and two women, each character drawn in minute and careful detail. The plot is absorbing, while the sensation that brings the tale to its satisfactory conclusion is one that has rarely been equalled.

THE CHERNIAVSKYS NAIADS.

Virgil, Ovid, and Homer have conceived and depicted Naiads, the beautiful mystic water nymphs, of mythology; but now we are assured by Mr. Howard Edie that the water nymphs—the Naiads—are real beings functioning in ethereal bodies. Mr. Edie says that there is plenty of evidence to verify this fact if searchers will be patient and thoro in their investigations. This knowledge will help to make more real the scenes conjured whilst listening to the music of the Cherniavskys, and wherever Naiads are depicted in the theme, it is advisable for the listener to visualize these beautiful creatures. This has the effect of stimulating and refining our intellectual and spiritual powers. The Cherniavskys' music is of that quality that facilitates visualization. These remarkable musicians, violinist, pianist, and cellist will be presented here shortly by Lawrence Solman, and that success is going to hover over them, is sufficiently indicated by the interest aroused in the coming of these world celebrities.



ROSE ALLEN, WITH AUTO GIRLS AT THE STAR THEATRE.

Walter Jones Is Original Comedian

He Doesn't Rely on What Others Have Done, But Gets Busy and Makes His Own Style.

IT IS more than twenty years since Walter Jones gave a new comedy type to our stage and sprang into prominence as the tramp in "1492," and ever since then he has been a conspicuous figure among comedians. This does not necessarily imply ad-



WALTER JONES COVERING

vanced age in the case of Mr. Jones, for his initial success came when he was a very young man. In extravaganzas, in the revues that George W. Lederer first produced at the Casino fifteen years ago, in musical comedy,

CITY SQUARE. 3 SHOWS DAILY 3
HIPPODROME
MATS. 10.15 EVG. 7.45
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE—WEEK MON. SEPT. 13

HEADLINE ATTRACTION
The Scintillating Harmony Organization
4--MAJESTIC MUSICAL--4
A Delightful Singing, Dancing and Instrumental Melange.
"A FEAST OF MELODY"

KELLY BROS. & CO. DUNBAR & TURNER
"Fun in a Sporting Goods Store" Unique Vaudeville Offering

SPECIAL FEATURE
The Idol of London's Music Halls
HARRY CUTLER
Celebrated English Comedian

FRAWLEY & HUNT O'HARA & GRIFFIN
Irish Songs and Dances Aerial Artists Extraordinary

Unique, Interesting Complete Photo Plays of Comedy and Pathos

SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION
The Dainty American Singing Comedienne
EVELYN CUNNINGHAM
Diminutive Musical Comedy Star
FEATURE SONGS AND DANCES

and in straight farce Walter Jones has been consistently successful, and has repeatedly demonstrated that he is in no wise a "one-part actor." In broadly humorous roles in "The Lady Slavey" and "In Gay New York," in "The Chaperones," and other musical plays of his time, in a dozen modern musical comedies, and in brisk farces like "Baby Mine" he has never failed to exhibit rare creative ability in comedy delineation. It is his power of creative characterization that stamps Walter Jones as a great comedian, and it is his recognition of the dramatic truth that pure farce must be acted with absolute seriousness and sincerity that has made him the premier favourite of the day. He will be seen at the Alexandra Theatre during the current week in the new farce success, "A Full House."

"Farce acting is one of the most difficult of all forms of acting," remarks Mr. Jones, "because, in the first place the comedian is called upon to make the impossible seem possible, the improbable to take on reality, and the extravagant to assume the aspect of the ordinary. That much accomplished, it becomes essential to impress one's own individuality upon the audience and make each and every one in the house believe that you and all your doings and sayings are funny. Let ten men repeat the same story, and only one of them will bring out the full possibilities and value of its humorous angles.

"There is no such thing as learning the mechanics of making people laugh—the ability must be inherent. Vocal tricks are sometimes powerful assistants, but an exceedingly active sense of humor is the only solid foundation for the comic art. The actor who depends upon a set of mobile features alone to make audiences laugh cannot hope to go far, for the 'mugger' is never a true comedian."

PARK THEATRE
BLOOR & LANSDOWNE
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

ACTS WORTH WHILE

TO OUR PATRONS
THE MANAGEMENT takes pleasure in announcing that it has secured the exclusive rights for the first run of the famous film, "THE DARE-DEVIL CIRCUS QUEEN," which will be shown for the first three days of next week in a photo-play that is the talk of the film world.

HIGH CLASS VARIETY

TWO DISTINCT SHOWS—
MON., TUES. WED. THURS., FRI., SAT.
Great Santella Company. 11—PEOPLE—11
Evelyn Pearl
Musical Prima Donna.
McConnell and Lockhart
Refined Entertainers.
Jack Gorman Trio
Musical Comedy Playlet
Charles De Vaux
Ventriloquist.
Seabring and Price
The Singer and the Artist.
Prices—Mats. 5c & 10c; Ev'gs., 10c & 15c

GAYETY BURLESQUE MATINEE EVERY DAY

EXTRA

GAYETY BURLESQUE MATINEE EVERY DAY

THE LADIES' MILITARY BAND

THE SHOW WITH THE PUNCH

THE SPORTING WIDOWS

LORENZ & FOX
GEO. & ANNA MACK
DAISY MAYFAIR
RUTH LOCKWOOD

JOHN BARRY
ZENITA
V. P. DUSEY
DUBIN BROS.

NEXT WEEK ROSE SYDELL

NEXT WEEK "LONDON BELLES"

Gasoline Threatens to Be 25c a Gallon By Christmas

Oklahoma's Cushing "Crude," From Which Much of Imported Gasoline Was Refined, Is Nearly Exhausted—Increase in Price of "Gas" Not Yet Parallel to Increase in Price of Crude, States Manager—Two Authorities Say Further Increase Probable, While Another Questions it.

THE SHORTAGE OF GASOLINE ALREADY BEING FELT

After the price of gasoline's phenomenal jump of three cents a gallon last week it has taken a seven days' rest, the 18 cents per gallon price of the cheaper grade of gas established last week has stayed put. While the local authorities admit the possibility of forecasting the future price to the consumer, nevertheless, they are satisfied that there will not be a decline in the near future.

Gas at 25c a Gallon by Christmas. In the contract with W. W. Littlefield, general manager of the Canada Refining Co., is of the opinion that gas will be up to 25 cents a gallon by Christmas.

Mr. J. F. Shaford, manager of the Imperial Oil Co., Limited, in commenting on Mr. Littlefield's statement, said that it was in accord with the general feeling. Unless something unexpected occurred to overcome the shortage of gasoline that was already making itself felt, and that threatened to become a famine, the prices would inevitably be affected.

The price and production of "crude" have respectively declined and demand is largely governed by supply and demand. The market necessarily is affected by an ever increasing demand and a decreasing supply.

The shortage of Cushing Crude. The supply of Cushing crude—the only crude supplied by the Oklahoma oilfield, from which it is possible to profitably refine the "high test" gasoline and enter Canada—has greatly diminished, so much so that the producers have "none to spare" in the process of refinement the

"crude" yields much larger quantities of the lower test, excluded by the Government from Canada (54, 55, 56 S. G.), than it does of the high-test gas. The Canadian government will not permit the marketing of lower test gasolines in Canada. The S. G. set is a high-test one of 55. The threatened famine is largely due to this.

Owing to the imminent famine, consumers are purchasing gasoline in car lots, whereas prior to the rise in price they purchased in wagon lots, because as yet in Canada the price of gasoline has not increased in proportion to the increased price of crude, which in some instances has nearly doubled.

In many places in the States the increase in the price of gasoline has approximately paralleled the increase in the cost of "crude." Small Distributors Prevented a Greater Increase.

A factor that has kept the price down here is the number of distributors who had comparatively small quantities in storage and who rushed to profit by the increase of a week ago. When their supplies are exhausted gas may, probably will, shoot up.

Mr. S. R. Parsons, president of the British American Oil Co., Limited, doubts if there will be any further considerable increase in the cost of gasoline in the immediate or near future. This is gratifying news to the motorist and the fact that the price of crude seems to be firm and stabilized after its recent resignment would seem to augur the maintenance of the obtaining scale of prices for the present at least.

REPORTING

General Motor Trade News Of Detroit and Other Centres

Average Price of Cars Has Declined \$500 in a Year—The Jitney to Endure?—Safe and Sane Speed Regulation—Frisco Fair Celebrates Lincoln Highway Day.

Special to The Toronto Sunday World.

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—From January, 1912, to January, 1914, the average price of automobiles, according to Automobile, the New York publication, rose from a little less than \$2500 to a little above that amount. In January, of this year, the price had fallen \$400, and so far as can be judged at the present time, January, 1915, will show at least another drop.

Studying the curve it suggests that the great changes in equipment which took place from 1911 to 1914, pushed the average price to a peak, and this was a natural development. As the electric starting motor and other refinements became more settled things, it was natural that there should be a falling off in price, but the fall from 1914 to 1915 must show more than this.

It can be accounted for only on the assumption that the manufacturers thought they had set the price too high for the average buyer, and the drop, which took place last year, was provoked by the desire to expand the market. Automobile calls attention to the fact that there is a limit to everything. "It is probable," says Automobile, "that we shall find January, 1916, showing a low spot in the curve that will correspond in years to come with the high peak of 1914. This is surmise only, but the idea is fostered by the striking success of the medium-priced cars. Any good car can be sold if it is cheap enough, and five-passenger cars at less than \$750 are bound to find buyers in very large numbers. Average price may fluctuate. It seems that the customer who wants to spend from \$1000 to \$2500 represents a large and permanent class, so that there should be plenty of cars in this field for a long time to come.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has come to the defense of the jitney bus as a reply to the agitation which still continues throughout the country against this form of public passenger conveyance. The N. A. C. C., in a statement, says that those who are attempting to forecast the future of the jitney bus should reach a sound conclusion, avoid consideration of many details which will right themselves or be controlled by local regulations. "It is going to solve itself into a straight business proposition," says the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, "and it must not be overlooked that in many places the jitney bus will supplement rather than compete with trolley lines."

When Yellowstone Park was opened to automobile tourists, an average number of cars entering was 50, in spite of untoward weather, and these cars carried 171 people. During the first 10 days 151 cars, carrying 597 people, entered from the west, 88 cars carrying 310 people from the north, 83 cars and 280 people from the east, and one car, with three people, from the south, or a total of 321 cars with 1190 people. The figures have been given out by the American Automobile Association. They show that the western entrance was most popular. No accidents marked the radical departure, although it was found possible to allow some night travel. Tourists cheerfully complied with all of the regulations, and schedules were maintained. Secretary Lane, of the department of the interior, says that automobiles have entered the park to stay. More roads in the park are to be added, and some now in use are to be much improved.

The touring bureau of the American Automobile Association has issued a pamphlet giving the motor car laws as they are now written. This was compiled carefully and tabulates all of the laws carefully covering registration and fees, methods of taxation, whether personal or on the same basis as other personal taxes, driving license, requirements for non-resident motorists, information concerning license plates and the speed laws. While the automobile trade has been steadily progressing in the direction of cutting down the cost of cars, and the cost of their maintenance, the thoughts of the makers have not been so happily directed, according to a statement of the touring bureau, which says that a glance at the laws so intelligently compiled will show that the law makers have in some instances made it almost a burden to the possessor of a motor car. Automobiles are essentially subjects for class legislation, according to the bureau, being taxed not only as users of the highway, but also as personal property, with a third requisite in other states, where the owner must not only pay for the use of the highways, for the ownership of a car, but also the privilege of using his own property. New York, Idaho, Iowa and Oklahoma are notable exceptions, requiring only one tax in each state.

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FORD PUBLICITY MANAGER WILL SPEAK TO 'AD' MEN

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MADE-IN-CANADA REGALS COME IN THREE CHASSIS

Buyers no longer take chances. They demand to know that the car they buy is backed up by a strong, living, and enduring company. The Canadian Regal is made by a concern that is in business to stay—a strongly entrenched company, occupying a large factory, building at Berlin, Ont. The Regal Motor Car Company has been building automobiles for the past eight years. Cars that have stood up and are giving service year in and year out to their owners. This fact, we believe, entitles us to prestige.

And the Regal Company has the striking, original way of stoking every Regal car that leaves the factory. Automobile owners know too much of what it means to get into trouble with their cars, and then having the factory say: "We should worry." The Canadian Regal Motors intends to worry, intends to be vitally interested in every Regal car—in Toronto or Vancouver. Regal buyers can rest assured that there will be generous, sympathetic service for every man who buys a Regal car—and the Regal Company will stand solidly for years and years to come.

The built-in-Canada Regals come in three chassis, the Four-25, the Four-35, and the de Lux Regal "Eight."

THE McLAUGHLIN 'BULLETIN' AS HIGH CLASS MAGAZINE

One of the most interesting, instructive and artistic of the periodicals issued by the great automobile firms is the Buick (McLaughlin) Bulletin, a monthly magazine.

In addition to the McLaughlin articles, there are always a number of general-interest features, articles on motor topics of interest to motorists, various technical and untechnical, verse, fiction, question and answers and humor all find suitable places on the well balanced pages. "In snapshots," "lay-outs" and illustrations, it rivals the best of the leading periodicals.

The following excerpt is from the current issue of the Bulletin: "Otto and His Auto. Otto bought an auto and to be auto-rickshaws he hired an auto operator for the work. First he hired a circus man and then he hired a Turk. For while the circus man could manage fifty horse with success he couldn't make a go of it with one 'horseless' As for the Turk, twas plain, deny it if you can, the Turk he ought to auto since the Turk's an Ottoman. Then Otto moved to Alabama, he might truly say, 'I'm Otto from Mobile, and my motto: 'A Mobile Otto ought to auto the auto as he ought to.' On the auto, too, it tried to auto as Otto never thought to. Then Otto he got hot, oh, very, very hot, as he ought not to, and said: 'This auto's got to auto as it ought to.' The auto, too, it got hot to auto as it ought to, and now Otto auto where good Ottos ought to."

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MOTOR CAR BUYERS KNOW CAR VALUES

They Want What They Want When They Want it, Without Being Told.

The automobile buyer of today is a far different proposition than he was four years ago. Persons buying cars now invariably know exactly what they want long before they approach a dealer, and, naturally, selling automobiles has become a very much different business in the last few years.

In the early days of the automobile industry few sales approached the check book stage until the prospective buyer had been given a ride and had been laboriously shown that the car would really run. These demonstrations were often long, systematic affairs, and included comparative showings of different cars. Buying an automobile in those days was an undertaking in which purchaser and salesman devoted a great deal of time and thought.

In more recent years the demonstration has played a steadily less important part. The reason is simple. Motor cars of today—that is, cars which have established themselves thru service—do not have to be introduced to buyers. Such cars are known and the prospective purchaser is aware of them before he is introduced to them by the auto sales room. Patrons do not have to worry about the cars made by established companies. Stability must be their keynote or they wouldn't be in business now, with so many new companies branching out.

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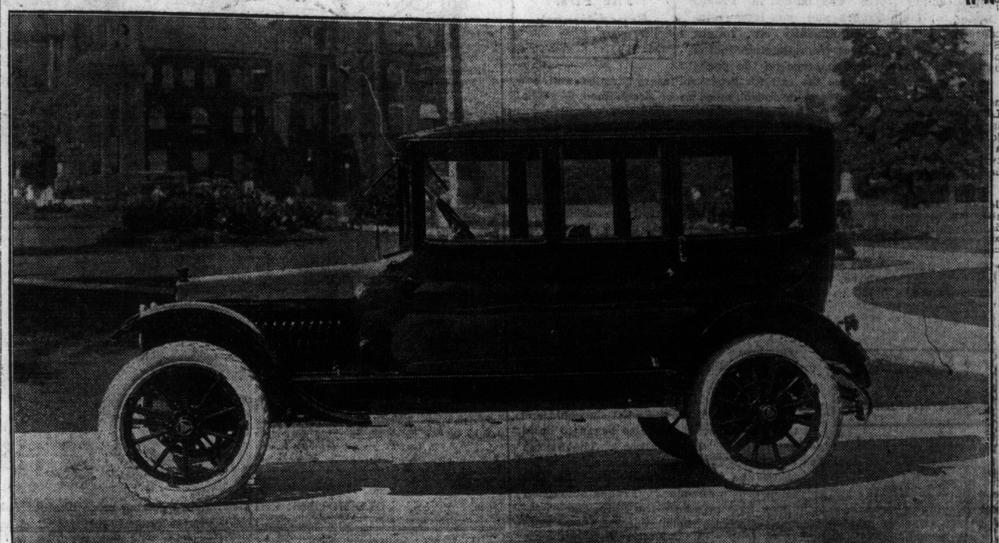
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TWO CARS IN ONE AN ALL-SEASON MODEL-HUDSON TOURING SEDAN

RAISE the plate-glass windows and this car becomes a luxurious Sedan. It has all the appointments of an electric Brougham. Any Member of the family can drive it.

DROP the windows and the sides are clear. Then you have a touring car with unobstructed view. No sash, no braces. The open sides are clear. This is one of our efforts to meet the demand for all-year cars. The other is our Cabriolet.

New Art in Bodies The four bodies shown here set new standards in closed cars. The fame of the Hudson has been won on its chassis—on Howard E. Coffin's wondrous work designing. Now we are courting equal fame in our bodies. And in the same way—by finer bodies and by lower prices.

The man or woman used to costly closed cars will find here more than higher prices bought. Those who found closed cars too costly will find that drawback ended. And those who want one car for all seasons will find the problem solved.

Go, see these artistic creations. Hudson dealers now have them on show. But our output is nearly sold. We could not build enough Hudsons in any style this year. For full descriptions write for our Closed Car Catalogue.

See the Complete Hudson Line at the Transportation Building Canadian National Exhibition.

HUDSON LIGHT SIX TOURING, HUDSON FIFTY-FOUR, HUDSON ROADSTER, HUDSON SEDAN, HUDSON LIMOUSINE AND HUDSON CABRIOLET

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE COMPANY LIMITED Corner Bay and Temperance Streets, Toronto

CARBIDE All sizes in stock. Quality and prompt attention guaranteed. CANADA CARBIDE CO., Limited T. D. WARDLAW, Agent, 23 Scott Street, Toronto. Tel. M. 897.

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. 3080-3081 J. J. BOOTH, Manager.

Automobile Washing Station 115 RICHMOND ST. WEST Cars Washed and Polished, \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Gasoline. Phone Adol. 2280. Open Day and Night. G. Spriggs, Manager.

Sunday World Garage Directory "TIRE REPAIRS A SPECIALTY" Inner tubes, any make, repaired, 25c. Sectional work and retreading the cheapest and best in the city. Sections from 40c per inch. The Stepney Spare Wheel for Ford Car has been reduced from \$15.00 to \$11.50. Special carriers to fit to rear of Ford Car to carry Stepney Spare Wheel and spare tire, \$3.50. Illustrated catalogue on application. The Stepney Motor Wheel of Canada Ltd., 120 King St. E.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited COR. BAY AND TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO Distributors for Hudson, Peerless, Stevens-Duryea Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

THE CADILLAC MOTOR LIVERY J. H. FLEMING, Manager High-Class Touring Cars and thorough, up-to-date service, with careful drivers. 115 WILTON AVENUE, TORONTO. Phone Day or Night—Mada 4075. Patronized by the Duke of Connaught and the Royal Household.

The World Window

Britain's Part in the War

We have been told sometimes that France and Russia were dissatisfied with the part taken by Britain in the land campaigns. These reports have come from sources that have been actively engaged in the conscription propaganda that has been said by responsible Frenchmen or Russians.

Ten days after Britain entered the war an expeditionary force was landed in France under Sir John French and was later reinforced.

How magnificently it fought during the long retreat from Belgium to the gates of Paris is written large on the pages of history. Then came the call for great voluntary armies and how splendid the response has been doesn't need to be proclaimed.

A French Senator in Britain

Our brave French and Russian allies were under no illusion or delusion regarding the position of Britain and the extent of the help on land that could be given in these first crucial weeks—Britain did what she could and all that was expected, but also began to build up armies comparable in number to those of her allies.

"Our great ally," writes Senator Humbert,

"without ceasing to maintain and reinforce her colossal fleet, has raised millions of soldiers, equipped them, provided them with rifles, machine guns, light and heavy artillery. Cartridges, projectiles of all kinds, shells, are rising mountain high to feed the ever-increasing number of cannons.

Elite of the British Nation

Senator Humbert is not the only Frenchman to publish tributes to the new British armies. M. Joseph Reinach, who writes in the Paris Figaro, under the pseudonym, "Polybe," recently passed a few days at the British front.

Our Italian allies have done superbly in the mountainous regions, where they are operating against the Austrians.

Their advances do not look much on the map, but when the nature of the country is remembered, they represent as hard and as difficult fighting as has yet occurred, even at the Dardanelles. Particularly on the northern frontier, the Italian troops have struggled up tortuous valleys, winding thru mountains, often rising to a height of 3,000 feet above the solitary road.

The First Expeditionary Force

Great British Program

What the Italians Have Done

WAR AGREES WITH JACK CANUCK



OLD MOTHER EMPIRE: Jack's getting more like old John Bull every day.

Election Talk

It is not strange that the return of the Prime Minister should have revived election talk. Naturally enough, one of the first subjects to be taken up by the Premier with his colleagues would be the political outlook.

Just what, if anything, has been decided upon, no one knows. Perhaps, after all, the subject has not received the attention of the cabinet. Indeed, one would scarcely think that an election could be decided upon with Hon. Mr. Cochrane on two weeks' trip thru the north and west.

To extend the term of parliament would require an amendment of the B.N.A. Act, and that could not be procured without a substantially unanimous request from both Houses of the Dominion Parliament.

Two Cripples

The Rock Island and the Missouri Pacific railway systems are just now under public review. Both have passed into receiverships, and the former has been investigated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Rock Island was looted by a syndicate which got control of the stock and manipulated a lot of respectable, but fat-headed dummy directors. How many millions of dollars the syndicate stole from the stockholders will never be known, but Rock Island stock, which stood at \$200 in 1902, is now worth less than \$20.

Specialising

A protest is being made against the great national academies devoted to science upon the ground that no member can possibly understand 90 per cent. of the papers read before, and the publications made by these various societies.

Eat Fish

The Dominion Government is trying to help the fish industry by encouraging people to eat fish. It is a good idea, to which not even the farmers and butchers can take exception. The supply of meat will never exceed the popular demand. Indeed, if every person in Canada became a vegetarian tomorrow it would not greatly affect the price of beef cattle.

Germany's Care For Belgium

Germans are like the Bourbons—they learn nothing and forget nothing. Untaught by their failure to gain the good-will of the Prussian Poles, they have, started to employ similar harsh measures in Russia Poland and in Belgium. Yet they profess to be surprised that Germany is not loved by the Belgians as it ought to be.

Germany's Care For Belgium

Germans must be strangely constituted beings when they can bring themselves to imagine that the Belgians living in their crushed and ruined country should regard their savage invaders with gratitude and affection. Men and women who mourn the loss of relatives and friends and the fate of others, worse even than death, are not prone to clasp hands with the murderers and ravishers.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

KINDLY tell me," asks an Ecclesiastical correspondent, "if life is being thrown away and more ruthlessly in this war than it is called into being?" There is a problem to stump all the philosophers! The only reasonable and satisfying answers I can get to such questions come from the scientific investigators of the ancient east. It is true that they and their conclusions are not definitely recognized by western official science, but neither has western science upset any of the facts which the eastern men of science have asserted as having been established.

THE Secret Doctrine is the accumulated wisdom of the ages, and its cosmogony alone is the most stupendous and elaborate system, even in the exotericism of the Puranas. But such is the mysterious power of occult symbolism that the facts which have occupied countless generations of initiated Seers to marshal and explain are all recorded in a few pages of geometrical signs and glyphs.

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sent facts which they do not understand, as when they speak of an electric fluid, or magnetic currents. A magnetic current is a form of speech which represents a fact, but is not a fact, just as the story of six days of creation represents facts, but is not a fact, as long as there is no intention to deceive, and as long as the mind is kept open for the reception of further light, no harm can be done.

ANYONE who studies the scriptures of the other religions will find a vast amount of information (throwing light upon the statements in the Christian Scriptures, corroborating essential principles, which Christian readers often overlook in their own Bible, and setting out the fact that each religion laid special stress on one or another particular quality which humanity had to cultivate. Law, purity, truth, heroism, beauty, justice, love—none after another the great religions of India, Persia, Egypt, Greece, Rome and other centres brought forward a special message, each synthesizing with its own what had gone before, so that mankind, born and reborn in one nation after another, has had the opportunity to develop a fully rounded character.

When the German and arranged defenses along the Royal Flying Corps attacks it and furthermore their co-operative artillery made it possible to strike the German army. Thus, also the obtained individual the German advantages gained armies were not the effect of the both sides.

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How to Save

The Work of vice Has One Arm

The work of the Corps has been the most remarkable war in that it course of operations very different from what was expected. It proved that military value if they would have it, watch one and so to bring action.

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INTERESTING STORIES ABOUT THE WAR

How the Royal Flying Corps Saved Paris From the Huns

The Work of the Military Wing of the British Flying Service Has Been Remarkable During Over a Year of War One Arm in Which Britain Excels.

The work of the Royal Flying Corps has been undoubtedly one of the most remarkable features of the war in that it has influenced the course of operations in a manner very different from that in which it was expected to do. When it was first proved that aeroplanes were of military value it was foretold that they would hasten the end of a war by enabling the different commanders to watch one another's movements and so to bring about a decisive action.

What actually happened was that when the British expeditionary force found itself opposed to the German army the commander-in-chief was warned by his air scouts that the German forces were so enormous that it was impossible for his army to oppose them with hope of success. Consequently the masterly retreat to the Marne was carried out in the absence of aircraft it is more than probable that the German would have been underestimated and the expeditionary force would have stood and fought till it was practically annihilated.

In such an event it seems quite possible that the whole course of the war would have been altered; that the Germans might even have occupied Paris and have established themselves firmly along the whole coast of Northern France, in which case the position of Great Britain would have been considerably more difficult owing to the greater distances over which it would have been necessary to transport further reinforcements of troops to France.

Individual duels in the air between pilots, generally armed with revolvers or rifles, took place quite early in the proceedings and occasionally pilots of opposing sides were seen to exchange bombs and endeavor to inflict damage on the enemy's troops or supply depots, but it was not until the arrival of the Royal Flying Corps that trench warfare that actual organized assaults from the air began.

These have, as a rule, taken the form of endeavors to cut the enemy lines of communication, either by smashing their railway junctions or blowing up important bridges, which were reinforced by the present form of trench warfare that actual organized assaults from the air began. These have, as a rule, taken the form of endeavors to cut the enemy lines of communication, either by smashing their railway junctions or blowing up important bridges, which were reinforced by the present form of trench warfare that actual organized assaults from the air began.

When the new French armies and the reinforced British expeditionary force attempted to outflank the German position on the Aisne, the Royal Flying Corps made a gallant effort to clear the air of German aeroplanes so as to cover the movements of allied troops to the northwest, and also a considerable measure of success was achieved the Germans managed to extend their line as rapidly as the allied troops advanced to outflank it.

The ultimate result may be seen today in the continuous lines of entrenchments from Switzerland to the North Sea, and the efficiency of the air scouting on both sides has gone far to produce the results desired. Over and over again, when the Germans have massed troops at a certain point preparatory for an attack on the British lines, the movements of these troops have been spotted by the Royal Flying Corps and satisfactory arrangements have been made for their reception when they have neared the British lines, and doubtless the German attacks have been able to locate with some degree of accuracy the positions of allied troops for their attacks in this way.

It has become practically impossible to launch anything in the nature of a surprise attack. Surprise methods of attack have been used by the Germans, such as poison gas and liquid fire, but these methods have never been on a sufficiently large scale to make any serious impressions on the allied lines; for, no matter what methods may be employed, masses of men are ultimately necessary to hold any ground that may be taken, and it now seems impossible for masses of men to be moved without the knowledge of the air scouts.

Before war broke out, and even in the early days of the war, there was a disposition among army people to regard aeroplanes purely and simply as scouts, and their use as possible weapons of offense was not considered seriously. Bomb-dropping was looked upon as providing an entertaining sport for the individual aviator, but it was not considered to be of any serious military value. The only form of offense in which aeroplanes were supposed to take any part was when machines had sufficient excess speed and climbing power over the enemy machines to allow the pilot to attack the enemy aeroplanes with any arms he might have at his disposal, and so remove one of the enemy's sources of information.

It is true that, for a year before the war Gen. Henderson, then, as now, commanding the Royal Flying Corps, envisaged the coming of big fighting aeroplanes which were to drive the enemy's air scouts from the air, or to fight their way through the enemy aircraft and obtain the information required by sheer brute force rather than by mobility, but no serious attempts had been made up to the outbreak of war to produce aircraft specifically for offensive purposes either against enemy troops or against enemy aircraft.

Duels in the Air. Individual duels in the air between pilots, generally armed with revolvers or rifles, took place quite early in the proceedings and occasionally pilots of opposing sides were seen to exchange bombs and endeavor to inflict damage on the enemy's troops or supply depots, but it was not until the arrival of the Royal Flying Corps that trench warfare that actual organized assaults from the air began.

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NEW SERUM WILL PREVENT INFECTION

Thousands of Lives May Be Saved By "Polyvalent" Serum Just Discovered.

The "Matin" announces the discovery of a new "polyvalent" serum due to the labors of MM. Leclainche and Valle, professors at the Veterinary College at Alfort. By means of this serum cases which were regarded as hopeless have been cured here, and particularly at the Buffon Hospital. According to a military surgeon, the results obtained are almost miraculous, and soldiers who were horribly mutilated and whose wounds were so infected that their lives were despaired of have made rapid progress, and are now on their feet, anxious to know when they will be allowed to rejoin their comrades in the firing line.

At present not more than 2000 phials a day of the new serum can be made owing to the shortage in the staff. These 2000 phials a day are being distributed as rapidly as possible to the sanitary service.

Up to the present it has only been possible to use the "polyvalent" serum in the hospitals at the base. When it can be applied as a preventive in the firing line, like the anti-tetanic serum, thousands of additional human lives will be saved.

Titled Lorry Drivers—Hundreds of Women Learning Motoring.

By W. B. THOMPSON.

There are one hundred women motor drivers in the British Women's Ambulance Reserve at the moment, and they are all kept busy with hospital and transport work.

"We would like to have about five hundred women," said the adjutant of the Reserve Ambulance Corps. "Who was it that saw that the hour had struck that the general European idea of the fighting strength of Turkey was mistaken, and that with a determined and united push the Ottoman power could be toppled over? Who was the unknown Bismarck of the Balkans? Whose diplomacy was it that composed the veteran diplomatists and feudals that had hitherto kept Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro, and Greece apart, and had made the very notion of a Balkan federation for any purpose, warlike or peaceful, seem the ideal of dreams? And whose judgment was it that so nicely and accurately calculated the impotence of Europe in the face of a bold front and the accomplished fact?"

Our grandchildren may be better able to answer these questions than we are today. But already the opinion has crystallized into something like conviction that Ferdinand was the man who spun the webs and set the ball rolling, and that, so far as the four-corned onslaught on the Turks was concerned, designed, completed, and launched by a single mind and a single will, that mind and will are to be looked for under the crown of Bulgaria's king.

He Grasped at Too Much And Lost Nearly All. We all remember how the Bulgarians fought and how they triumphed; with what dash and organizing power, with what spirit the heroes of hardihood, discipline, self-sacrifice, and consuming patriotism. And we all remember the tragic aftermath; how, in a fatal moment Ferdinand, grasping

HOW FAT FOLKS MAY BECOME THIN

By Elizabeth Thomas.

Perhaps you are suddenly becoming stout, or it may be that you have been putting on weight for years. In either case the cause is the same—lack of oxygen-carrying power of the blood. This trouble occurs in adults of both sexes and all ages, but it may be overcome very easily and without any of the privations that most people imagine necessary to reduce their weight.

Simply go to your druggist and get some oil of orleans capsules. Take one after each meal and one before going to bed. Weigh yourself so as to know just how fast you are losing weight. Wonderful results have been accomplished by this inexpensive recipe, but be sure to get the genuine oil of orleans in capsule form. It is sold only in original sealed packages. Any large druggist can supply you, or a large size box will be sent on receipt of \$1.00. Address, D. J. Little Drug Co., Box 1240 Montreal, Can.

How Ferdinand of Bulgaria Became "Bismarck of Balkans"

Placed Upon Almost Hopelessly Shattered Throne, He Has Intrigued and Placed His Country on Sound Footing—Plotting for Gain in This War.

(BY CARL GABE.) Behind the scenes of Balkan politics matters are moving. But in what direction? What policies, what decisions will merge from the pressure and counter-pressure of the belligerent powers in that region of passionate hates and fiercely conflicting aims?

The answer lies in Bulgaria. There, in Sofia, is the master-key to the whole tangled problem. And if in Sofia, then also in Czar Ferdinand's hands. All Europe is brusquely courting him. All Europe realizes that it rests with him to speak the decisive word. The chief hero of the Balkan revolution of 1912, the chief victim of its miserable sequel in 1913, "the lesser czar" and himself today beyond all hope and prevision, the pivot of a drama that transcends by far anything that even his convulsive and theatrical career has ever known.

Three years ago all the world was pondering a problem that at once invited speculation and eluded it. Whose brain conceived the Balkan League? Who was it that saw that the hour had struck that the general European idea of the fighting strength of Turkey was mistaken, and that with a determined and united push the Ottoman power could be toppled over? Who was the unknown Bismarck of the Balkans? Whose diplomacy was it that composed the veteran diplomatists and feudals that had hitherto kept Bulgaria, Serbia, Montenegro, and Greece apart, and had made the very notion of a Balkan federation for any purpose, warlike or peaceful, seem the ideal of dreams? And whose judgment was it that so nicely and accurately calculated the impotence of Europe in the face of a bold front and the accomplished fact?

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His Throne Was Saved By Lord Salisbury

No one would have valued his crown at six months' purchase. He had all Europe against him; Bulgaria was in a state of chaos; and his real ruler was Stambouloff, the rough, the curt, and renegade son of an inn-cultured, half-French, half-Austrian aristocrat, with his elaborate perfumed manners, who had mounted the throne. But the Bulgarian people had accepted of him as their prince, and for one power, Great Britain, that was enough. Lord Salisbury warned all whom it might concern that Bulgaria was not

to be interfered with in settling her own affairs in her own way. His solitary voice saved the prince, and possibly also the peace of Europe—against all reason and probability Ferdinand has reigned ever since. Pretty nearly everything on which his heart was set he has achieved in the teeth of incredible obstacles. He had begun as an un-recognized prince; he is today a full-fledged king. He began as a mere figurehead and puppet under Stambouloff's sway; for twenty years and more he has been the absolute ruler of the state. He found a hostile Russia and he forced its approbation. He found Bulgaria the political shuttlecock of the near east; he won for her, if for only a moment, the undoubted primacy of the Balkans. He found for her a vassal and tributary principality; he has raised her to the dignity of a sovereign and independent state. He found her in a condition of partial subjection to the Turks; he not only freed her, but in 1912 he vanquished the Turks in battle.

Has Developed the Country and Army

No Balkan state, indeed, has so actively justified the vision of liberation from the Ottoman yoke. Under Ferdinand's auspices, and very largely owing to his inspiration and prodding, the power of hard and intelligent work, railways and schools have covered Bulgaria, bringing with them great prosperity; and the army is the admiration of the world. Here clearly is no do-nothing king, but one with the real stuff of leadership in him. And Ferdinand, remember, is not yet fifty-five. High as he has climbed, he may climb higher still. The simple and democratic presents over whom he rules are grateful, as they well might be, for what he has achieved, submit themselves to his guidance, and in the past two years, have yielded to him the supreme tribute of their confidence by clinging to him thru a dark and difficult hour.

At once an artist and a grand seigneur, consummately skilled in the study of human nature, especially on its weaker side, with gifts of ingratiating and rarely designs to expose, a botanist and a bird-stuffer by inclination, a disciple of Machiavelli by trade, King Ferdinand stands out as one of the most gifted and ambitious figures on the near eastern stage.

New Legs From Old Bank Notes

Makers of artificial limbs have unhappily never been so busy as during this past year. Hospitals all over Europe are crying out for legs and arms by the thousands. Many of these artificial limbs are, for the sake of lightness, made from a sort of papier-mache. But it will astonish many to be told how in Paris some of the most famous makers get their material. They get it from the Bank of France. When the stock of old and withdrawn bank notes gets sufficiently large they are brought into a special room, and before high functionaries of the bank they are made into an indistinguishable mass, which is sold to the orthopedists. So when one of the mutilated heroes limps along he may truly say that his leg represents a fortune.

Curfew Must Not Ring To-night

CURFEW MUST NOT RING TONIGHT was written by Rose Hartwick Thorpe 48 years ago, and in the same thrilling vein she has just written "Mothers of Men," an eloquent song of peace with choruses. Set to a piano accompaniment full of pathos and melody. Sheet music, sent upon receipt of 50 cents per copy. W. C. Curfew, publisher, 2900 Fifth Street, San Diego, California.

Men of New Army Learn to Cook in Hundred Schools

Matter of Supplying Chefs for New Battalion Is Heavy Problem in London. London has become the world's greatest cookery university, more than 100 London County Council schools and similar institutions are its colleges. Its undergraduates are men of the new army, who have come up from the camps at Aldershot and other training centres thruout the country, and its tutors and lecturers are the women experts in domestic economy who teach the girls in the London elementary schools the theory and practice of plain cooking.

These women—for the schools are now on holiday—ought to be enjoying their own holidays, but they have sacrificed a part of it in order to teach the army how to get something fit to eat. The soldiers are living in colleges. Each class is billeted in the school in which it is receiving instruction, and had the run of the playground for purposes of sport, which here, as elsewhere, forms so important a part of the national system of education. The culinary equipment of the council schools was never intended for the demonstration of military cooking. The kitchen class-rooms have not Aldershot ovens or kitchen wagons designed for the preparation of meals in the mass; they are provided only with the small utensils such as girls who attend them would have to use in their homes. But the same principles of good cooking are the same whether the scale on which they are applied is large or small, and the first and chief of them is simplicity.

So the soldier who learns how to roast, boil, or stew meat and vegetables with household appliances in family style knows pretty well how they should be cooked for a battalion. The men who were seen undergoing their course of instruction were taking the greatest interest in it.

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YOUR OWN INITIAL

Amongst people of refinement it has become a custom to have glass tableware with Sterling Silver Initial and Rim. The cost of such work is apt to be prohibitive, but readers may now secure a most beautiful set of such glasses at merely nominal cost. While this supply lasts six half-pint tumblers, each decorated with your own Initial and Rim in Sterling Silver, can be obtained by readers for expense of handling from

THE TORONTO WORLD

LUXURIOUS AND BEAUTIFUL

WOMEN readers of this paper will not need persuasion to see the unusual value of this new ware. The tumblers are of the finest thin blown glass, fire-polished and decorated with a very dainty design. Trimmed in sterling silver rim, with your own Initial on each piece. Beautiful, valuable, practical and ornamental. Never before offered for sale.

FREE Your Initial placed on each piece in pure sterling silver FREE OF CHARGE. Now 6 Glasses, One Coupon and only 59c

Mail Orders Filled on Terms Explained in Coupon—Packed in Corrugated Carton—Safe Delivery Guaranteed. Coupon Today Page 2

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Pilsener Lager
The Light Beer in the Light Bottle

Best for Purity Health and Flavor

Revelations of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

A Night of Watching and Waiting

YOU sit still, Miss Graham. I go." Katie sprang from her chair to answer the telephone, the ring of which had so worried me as we sat wondering what would happen next. Dicky, plainly intoxicated, had just left after coming back at midnight to take me to Lillian Gale's. We had had a scene as distressing to me as the one earlier in the evening, and as he departed he had announced his intention of acquiring a "good jag" before I saw him again. Katie, aware of my mood, had arisen to take care of me, despite my protests, and the alacrity with which she sprang to the telephone signified her willingness to assist between us and any trouble.

Katie's method of answering a telephone is to stand as far away from it as possible and shout into it. She answered this call in her usual way, and her "Hello" almost shook the room. Her next words were: "Oh! Miss Underwood, do you? Don't you remember me? I Katie." Evidently Mrs. Underwood was in a mood to renew any acquaintance with Katie she might have had, for Katie's next answer was short and to the point. "Yes, she's right here. I call her 'Katie'."

"I went to the telephone with curiosity mixed feelings, for by some accident had happened to Dicky, and deep annoyance at Lillian Gale. I felt as if I could not bear to listen to her voice again. "Mrs. Graham, I fear you will never forgive me for bothering you at this unorthodox hour," her voice held more than the conventional apology—"but I was so afraid you would think I had anything to do with that crazy scheme of those two idiots to wake you up and bring you back here at this hour, that I could not help telephoning you. Have they been there?"

"Lil's Frank Apology" "Do you mean our two erring husbands? Purposefully I made my voice as gay as possible. "They were here a few moments ago, that is, Mr. Underwood was in the taxi cab below, but they went away again. I think they are on their way back to your house, at least Dicky announced his intention of acquiring a real jag by the time he came back home, so I suppose you will see him soon."

"I am so sorry they came there and awakened you. They had been threatening to do it for an hour before they went, but I kept my eye on them when some people came in and in greeting them I lost sight of Dicky and Harry for a minute. When I turned to where I had left them, they had gone. I wouldn't have had this happen for worlds. Were they much under the weather when they reached your house, and were you frightened?"

"I fear I am getting to be an accomplished eavesdropper. I flatter myself my voice did not hold a single tremor as I answered. "Why, you see, I didn't see Mr. Underwood at all, so I don't know what state he was in, and it would be rather silly to be frightened by one's own husband, wouldn't it? Besides, I didn't notice anything about Dicky except that he was in unusually high spirits and determined that I should return with them. I think he was a trifle annoyed because I refused, when he went away."

"How long ago did they leave?" Lillian's voice held a note of sharpness. "Oh, perhaps twenty minutes or less," I replied. "They could have been back here in five. I do hope nothing has happened to them, they are such reckless scatter-brains when they are together."

"Please Telephone Me" I felt something clutch at my heart. This woman might simply be paying me back in my own coin, this might be only a little stinging dart which she meant should stick in my brain, but I

did not think so. I gave her an unwilling mental tribute. She seemed too big a woman to frighten another woman needlessly. Besides her voice held real anxiety. My common sense told me that of all the silly things in the world this worrying over a few minutes' unexplained delay of two full-grown men was the silliest. But here was Lillian Gale, experienced woman of the world, plainly anxious, while I, who had always prided myself upon my poise, was really frightened. But I made up my mind that Mrs. Underwood should never guess I was disturbed.

"Oh, I am sure they are perfectly all right," I said lightly. "They are certainly big enough and old enough to take care of themselves."

"They are nothing but overgrown boys, both of them, with not a morsel of common sense to divide between them," retorted Lillian Gale acidly, but unfortunately there is nothing we can do. By the way, if they turn up here before morning or you hear from them, would you mind telephoning me, and if they come back here, I'll phone you, of course providing you want me to do so."

My pride urged me to say that it would be unnecessary for her to let me know anything about the wanderers, but instead I found myself saying: "Thank you, I shall be glad to do as you suggest."

"All right then. Try to get some sleep," and a click told me that she had hung up the receiver. The irony of her parting admonition made me smile. Sleep, indeed, with the prospect of telephone calls, the chance of another visit from Dicky and his companion, and the anxiety which she had given me concerning the boys.

I heard Katie rattling dishes in the kitchen, and went out there, idly curious. "What are you doing, Katie?" I asked. "Getting ready for Meester Graham when he comes home," she replied. "I get tea kettle full of water, put them on a little burn—"

she indicated the small warming burner of the gas range—"put coffee with little cold water in pot, let them soak till Meester Graham come, den make strong black coffee quick as I can, give Meester Graham for he will feel so seck!" Katie spread her hands expressively.

"Dicky Heard From" "Where did you learn all this, Katie? The question slipped out before I could check it. I really did not know whether a servant concerning her proficiency in caring for "mornings after," but Katie was only too glad to air her knowledge.

"Oh, when I keep house for Meester Graham and dose odder men, Meester Graham he not so mooch, but sometimes once, twice each week when I come in de morning, Meester Atwood or de odders, dey come in after I do, so seck, and I feck black coffee for hem. I get me nice dress with tips I get for fecking black coffee." Katie's face held a shrewd look, even as she giggled. I made a mental note of a tip which must be given, as I turned away.

"Right well, Katie, I am going to read for awhile, and you would better go to bed."

"Oh, please, Misses Graham, I no read, I have me Polish paper girl gave me, read about war out here."

"Nonsense," I returned. "It is too cold out here. If you must stay up, come into the living room until Mr. Graham comes home."

"All right, thank you, joost as soon as I get here."

I returned to the living room and settled myself in the big chair with a book. A few minutes later Katie stole in quietly and sat down near me, with her Polish paper. She read it intently, lost to everything about her, but I could not fix my mind on the words in front of me. I read a paragraph over and over in the vain attempt to glean some idea of what it meant. Always the same thought came to me, "Where was Dicky? Was he hurt, perhaps killed? There was no possibility of accident which did not come into my mind."

When after an hour of waiting, which seemed four to my mind, the telephone rang again. I did not wait for Katie to answer it, but sprang to take the receiver down myself. It was

Dicky's voice that came to my ears. "Hello, sweetheart," I heard. "Have you changed your mind yet? We can't go back without you, they wouldn't let us in. Are you ready to go?"

THE BEACH QUEEN

By Will Nies



WHEN she floats forth over the sands in all the wonder of her new bathing suit, quite unembarrassed, quite sure of victory over all possible beholders, she makes everything else in sight seem VERY small and unimportant. Smallest of all seem her immediate adorers, who are quite ready to forgive every eccentricity of costume and every mark of serene indifference. She regards the beach as her stage, sea and sky as her scenery, the worshippers as the rapt front row of her audience. Her performance is a sheer case of starring happily with Old Sol for a spot light. A "run" of a hundred days is no miracle for her. Her souvenirs are smiles. She knows it can't last forever, and she makes the most of that knowledge. Some day the Queen must become a Dowager. Then the performance is quite changed.

How You May Fill Up Hollows in Face and Neck

By LUCREZIA BORI
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York

ONCE saw a landscape gardener transform an unpromising bit of wild, rocky land into a paradise filled with flowers and shrubbery in less than a year's time. His practiced eye was able to see the latent possibilities of the unattractive bit of rocky soil, and he knew just where to begin to obtain the best results. First he had his workmen clear away the undergrowth, and when the land was freed from these rank robbers of the soil's nourishing qualities he concentrated his efforts upon the surface, which was a mass of hollows. It required careful after-tilth of rich soil to fill in these hollows, but before many days the hollows had disappeared and the land was a smooth and gentle slope to the stream which ran at its base.



Thus prepared, the soil welcomed the shrubbery and flowers to its heart, and the roots immediately found nourishment which encouraged their growth. In a few short months I saw a garden of blooms where weeds, hollows and underbrush had once flourished, and I considered the landscape gardener a veritable magician. Every woman has possibilities of beauty, but she must be as far-seeing as the landscape gardener to realize them. Then she must begin to cultivate the "good points," and before long she will be rewarded by a remarkable change in her appearance. In order to possess a beautiful face it must be void of hollows. Its contour must be smooth and well-rounded, for bumps and depressions make one appear old and careworn. Like the gardener, you must first rid the surface of anything that is likely to interfere with the development of a new growth of tissue, for that is the only thing that will fill up

the hollows. This means that you will have to cleanse the pores of your skin by the steaming process, and then they will be in a condition to readily absorb the nourishing skin food.

In case you do not happen to have the formula for a reliable food I print one below:

- Almond oil.....1 1/2 ounces
- White wax.....2 1/4 drams
- Geraniol.....2 1/4 drams
- Leoline.....1/2 ounce
- Oil of bitter almonds... 1/2 dram
- Elderflower water.....1 1/2 ounces
- Witch hazel.....1/2 ounce

To massage the face properly and to fill out the hollows in the cheeks and temples rub the flesh gently with a rotary motion, always with the up-

ward stroke harder than the downward. Around the corners of the eyes use the tip of one finger should be used, and great care should be taken not to pull or stretch the skin. Use the skin food generously, and at least a half-hour should be devoted to the massage treatment, and the flesh should be a glowing pink. Remove the superfluous grease with warm water and then dash cold water against the skin.

When the beauty of the neck is marred by deep hollows you should begin immediately to fill them in with new flesh. Dip your fingers into the skin food, relaxing the muscles of the throat and shoulders, place your hands upon the neck, with the thumbs resting in the little holes at the base of the throat, and the fingers lying outward toward the shoulders. Keep the fingers still, but work the thumbs round and round with a kneading movement, letting them go as far as they can reach upward and downward. They will cover a radius extending half way up the chin and several inches down on the chest. After a minute or two separate them, moving the thumbs an inch apart and repeat the kneading movement. In this manner the entire sur-

A BRIDE'S OWN STORY

Of Her Household Adventures

By ISOBEL BRANDS

Bottling Fruit Syrups and Vinegars at Home

BOB says the spirit of one of my housewifely grandmothers must have entered into me lately, for I've got the canning and preserving fever badly. I yearn to see rows and rows of well-stocked preserve shelves. The only difficulties in the way are that we haven't any empty shelves to stock, apartment space being limited to provision closets for immediate necessities; also that I haven't the large equipment for heavy preserving. So I am making up in variety of things what we lack in quantity. I must say, however, that it seems a most satisfactory way of managing.

I remember that chaos reigned for days at a time at home when preserving time came. There were huge cauldrons and endless rows of bottles stacked everywhere. Cooking, cleaning, and the family had to be forgotten during the days of the preserving rites, and everybody was uncomfortable generally.

I find, however, that with my small preserving kettle and the other small equipment I have that it scarcely disturbs the day's routine to put up a few jars of preserves once or even twice a week, and I can accumulate a fairly generous preserve shelf in this way. My latest experiment was in bottling fruit juices. We can use fruit syrups all the year round, and I know we'll appreciate good home-made fruit juice at times when the fresh fruit is out of season. Incidentally, it's much quicker and easier to make a beverage out of fruit syrup than to squeeze lemons or oranges or prepare other fruit for flavoring. A simple one is:

Orange Syrup
Two pints of strained orange juice.
Two pounds of sugar.
One lemon (strained juice) and some grated peel.

A grated orange peel. These ingredients should be boiled for about 15 minutes, and the scum removed as soon as it rises. When finished it must be strained and bottled and sealed up tight. This is a very flavorful substitute for lemonade, and

can be made much more quickly. A spoonful of the syrup, with plain or charged water added, makes a delicious drink.

Pineapple Syrup
Three pounds of pineapple, pared and sliced.
Twelve pounds of sugar.
One quart of water.

The pineapple, water and sugar are put in preserving kettle and cooked until soft, when the fruit must be mashed and strained. It then goes back to the kettle, and one pound of sugar is added for each one pint of juice, and cooked until it reaches a thick syrup consistency. It must be bottled when hot and corked tightly. Another "preserve" stunt I've tried is bottling fruit vinegar. Really good vinegar is fairly expensive, and it's not pleasant to use the cheap, flavorless vinegars for delicate salads. And having tasted raspberry vinegar once and found out how simple it is to prepare, I determined to put some up myself.

How to Make Delicious Meat Patties

By ANN MARIE LLOYD

TO make these delicious additions to school or office luncheon there is required:

- One pound of flour.
- Half a pound of lard or drippings.
- Half a pound of raw beef or mutton, or six ounces of veal and two of ham.
- One egg.
- Salt and pepper.
- A teaspoonful of baking powder.
- A teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

Cut the meat into small dice. Mix with it the parsley, salt, pepper and a little stock, water or gravy. Mix together the flour, baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt. Rub the lard or drippings finely into the flour. Mix to a paste with cold water. Work it lightly on a floured board into a smooth ball, then roll it out to about an eighth of an inch thick. Stamp it into rounds with a cutter a size larger than the patty tins.

After greasing the tins, line each with a round of pastry, put a good spoonful of meat in the middle. Damp the edges of a second round with water, lay this over the tin, press the edges together, and crimp them neatly. Brush the top of each patty with

beaten egg or a little milk. Bake them in a moderate oven for about three-quarters of an hour.

RIVER ODDITIES.

The Parana, of Brazil and Argentina, is 2200 miles in length, and after the Amazon, is the largest river in South America.

The Orinoco is only 1600 miles in length, but is much larger than might be supposed, owing to the heavy rains of the tropics.

We have in Alaska one of the great survivors of the world, the Kwichpak. It is believed to be more than 1500 miles long.

The Yang-tee-Kiang River of China is 3000 miles long, and navigable for good-sized vessels for more than two-thirds of that distance.

The Indus, the second sacred river of India, is 1700 miles long. Its waters have always been considered almost as holy as those of the Ganges.

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Coats for the Little School Girl



C COAT of navy blue zibeline with large pockets and high military collar, at the top of the page on the left is trimmed with military braid and brass buttons.

IN the center is a little girl's coat of dark brown velvet, showing mother Hubbard yoke effect with collar and cuffs of brown sable. White ribbon hat, trimmed with ostrich feather makes a costume in which the little girl attends Sunday school, church, etc.

ON the right is shown a child's dressy coat of brown velvet fashioned in Russian style buttoning to one side, with large novelty buttons. Blue fox trims the collar and cuffs. A velvet hat with satin band and silk flowers is a becomingly addition to a charming "best" toilette.

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