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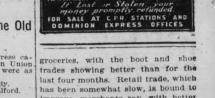
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Duncan News. (Times Correspondence.) Duncan-Mrs. J. C. Gidley (widow of the late J. C. Gidley, the well

Wold A, a chattel slave! Difficult to imagine, isn't it? Yet it is not werry long since she works with the piough. She was the hewor wood, the drawer of water, and while her lord was hunting. The pa-the carces was hunting, the pa-the carces was hunting. The pa-the carces was hunting, the pa-the carces was hunting, the pa-the carces was hunting. It was been to be a set share in the work of the chase" Later, we have the spinning wheel and wear, in stee by stee has woman won was to the family's clothes, her work to be a of the last varourer. Victoria, New West-work there are over 50,000 houses whet is have sthem in brighter, hap wins a family stee has the eman.

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and daddy, but, thanks to

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"Why don't all the sick people use your medicine?" "Far more of them would if they only knew of the good it would do them. I have told lots of my friends and they nearly all have been benefited just as I was." Clear brain, splendid cir-culation, ruddy complexion, sound, restful sleep, good digestion, greater strength of mind and body and better health are the results of us-ing Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 50c a box, all dealers, or Ed-50c a box, all dealers, or Ed-manson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922.	with appropriate solemnity that	owner will not do this. Shrewd owners will improve the interior rather than the exterior which is in full view of
Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED. Offices: Corner Broad and Fort Streets. Business Office (Advertising	the case. It must not be for- gotten that the King Adminis- tration has scarcely had an op- portunity to turn around in its office chair. No sooner had it	the assessor. Buildings will also be poorly built and cramped in order to avoid exces- sive taxaton. Putting a tax upon improvements in- creases the work of the assessor a hun- dredfold. Ask any assessor which he would rather estimate, the value of land or improvements. The wealthy are relieved and the poor burdened; Even an honest and unprejudiced assessor will almost assess the dwellings of the rich much less in proportion to their ireal value than those of moderate means. The effect of taxing things of human
MONDAY'S CONFERENCE AT GENOA.	pened to prepare for no moe see	ciple applys to buildings as well as moveable chattels. I hope, Sir, that our City Council will
When the assembled delegates from many countries meet at Genoa on Monday they will be compelled to establish something in the nature of a creditors' meeting. The gathering itself is a voluntary one and its origin is reflected in a general admission of both debtor and creditor nations that until European bookkeeping has been accelerated the whole financial envertues of helf the world	what Canada is prepared to do to assist Great Britain to send	In we must nave more revenue than we are now getting the simplest way is to raise the rate. It can easily be estimated to meet urgent demands and easily rescinded when such demands are met. W. A. JAMESON.

both debtor and creditor nations that until European bookkeeping us some of her superfluous has been overhauled the whole financial structure of half the world will continue to totter and finally crash. cess.

Mr. Lloyd George has been criticized because he has fostered Australian plan to go fiftythe conference idea. He has been urged to revert to the old form fifty of diplomacy and the interchange of ambassadorial notes. To all ernment in respect of organized immigration, schemes will have of which he has turned a deaf ear. He is convinced that "if any been noted by the authorities at progress is made towards a solution by any particular conference, Ottawa. that conference has justified its existence." It may be when the also have taken into account the Genoa gathering shall have dispersed that other momentous prob- advisability of assisting seelems will demand the attention of the various Governments in- tional enterprise wherever posvolved; but the chief point about these conferences is the oppor- sible. tunity which they present to the statesmen of the world to get into intimate touch with one another. Surely that is the business way of doing things. Long range negotiations furnish excellent ma terial for the manufacture of political trouble; history is the record which has forced a change in international dealings.

his congregation and those with It is a matter for regret that the Government of the United whom he has been brought in States will not be represented at Genoa. Our neighbors could contact during his comparativehave been a great and useful factor and could have assumed the role of referee in all conflicts in which politics and economics bely short residence in Victoria will congratulate the Rev. W. G. come combatants. It may even yet develop that an attitude will Wilson upon his reception of be displayed at Genoa that would induce American participation in some form before its labors shall have ended. In any event its proceedings will emphasize the fact that the economic condition of Europe is something from which neither the United States lege. nor the Dominion of Canada can escape. Its effects go right down to the bottom of the pocket of every citizen on this continent. Men of affairs on both sides of the international boundary are fully aware of the tremendous influence which Europe's plight continues to wield over the development of world commerce-and especially that part of it which originates in the United States.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that effective French participation in the Genoa Conference will depend to a very large extent upon the attitude of the gathering towards the interpretation which the Quai d'Orsay continues to place upon French treaty rights-and particularly where Germany's direct obligations to France are concerned. The average individual will continue to find it difficult to understand how the economic recon struction of Europe can be tackled unless this fundamental factor in Continental finance shall be discussed.

Mr. Lloyd George informed the House of Commons last Monday that Europe could not be rescued from chaos until peace and co-operation with Russia had been restored. He declared with equal emphasis that the reparations owed by Germany must be collected; but if the Allies insisted at the present time upon payhousehold bills in the forenoon ment "beyond the power of a war-exhausted country, it would precipitate a crisis which by no means would be confined to Ger change may fluctuate anywhere How far the Prime Minister's summing up as reflected in between fifty and two hundred many. these two highly important declarations conforms to the attitude per cent. in an hour or so, some of Premier Poincare and his Cabinet is not apparent. Mr. Lloyd idea will be gleaned of the eco-George agrees that the debtor nation shall not escape her finannomic mess in Europe. cial punishment; none the less he is emphatic that she must be given a chance if only for the reason that a too drastic enforce ment of the machinery of the Treaty of Versailles might precipisave himself and the public a tate a crisis that would engulf the whole of Europe. With this much obvious it scarcely seems possible that the Conference can escape some sort of a review of the whole reparations question. him to try and settle their dif-

In any case the limitations of the average individual's under- ferences before worrying him. standing of international affairs does not prevent him from appreciating the underlying justification for the Genoa Conference. He knows that until peace in Europe has been restored in every sense the Lord's Day Act yesterday. of the term there is no hope for better times. Only through the

renovation of the complicated and delicate machine that was running well before the war can he expect to regard the future with any degree of composure or certainty. At present-to use the words of the Prime Minister-"it is now exactly as if a bomb had bent upon delivering the prole tariat from its capitalistic taskbeen thrown into the machine and shattered it."

THE BRIDGE CONTRACT.

TOO CRUDE.

Although it may not be cor Very few politicians in any of the Provincial Legislatures or in rect to suggest that the three althe House of Commons seem to dermen who inspected the plant be able to resist the temptation to take part in the debating ex-cursion which is permitted while

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NOTE AND COMMENT

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TAXING IMPROVEMENTS
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The say lot on Government St. near the Fost Office, having been in the hands of the Company for over 60 years, during all of which period taxes have been paide on it from which neighboring properties have received the benefits. The the world. Just and generous to their employees: enterprising and far-sight divide on think it worldwith the world and the set of the for something our child not think it worldwith the world and interest. The there was afford to wait.
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ous pastorates and takes particular note of his success in Western Canada. The Times adds its congratulatory sentiments to those that have already

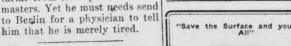
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A stern I had a stom. The a stom. A set out on my press there wolved an increase add have been contented with or board fence. The next statement of Mr. Dean's is of contradictions. Firstly, "all the s have not buildings, and never will we". "Those which have occupants." Neither are all occupied; hence the increase and occupied; hence the increase and occupied in the state is to be ass mittions increase. The increase and increases the is to be ass mittions increases. The increase and the is to be asses the is th

The value is the frue basis of when the above conditions pre-should be better demonstrated. follows two columns of figures, prove nothing; but from which riter deduces that the issue should ne of principle, and not one of and expediency. My contention at the policy of discouraging land latton is a good principle; and the lency of easing the burdens of who do develop their property of general well-being. W G WINFERBURN Attorney-General Manson will good deal of time if he tells all the delegations that call upon do develop their proper general well-being. W. G. WINTERBURN.

He heard four different points of SIR A. GEDDES view upon the enforcement of TRAVELS EASTWARD

Swift Current, April 8.—Sir Auck-land Geddes, British Ambassador to Lenine has always endeavored to let the world know that he the United States, with Lady Geddes was a really great man-a man passed through Swift Current yester day afternoon, returning to the





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Miss Agnes McPhail did not in-tend to make any contribution to the annual exhibition by which the private member lets should be no condition in the his constituency know that he specification that will be subis on the job. On the contrary mitted to the bidding contractors

the lone lady member of the that would prejudice the case of House confined her observations to a simple question by which a British Columbia firm in the she inquired why, in increasing least particular. As the number salaries, the largest additions of people in this city who would went to those who were already prefer to give the business to an

in receipt of the largest salaries. She was informed without delay that this is the procedure in the Civil Service. When The To-

ronto Star says: "now, the a British Columbian plant from House may as well know once making a special effort to land and for all that, with a woman the contract. It should be a

House may as well know once and for all that, with a woman member there, a reason of that kind isn't worth a snap of the fingers," the opinion of the average man and woman would exeem to be fairly reflected. The total the total as the total as the total as the total as the total in its own cap. Have a total the total as the total as the total as the total as the total the total total total total as the total in its own cap. seem to be fairly reflected.

to the Editor.

Other People's Views

A QUERY

To the Editor,—Were the names of the lice officials taken last Sunday, who revery busy taking the names of the mers of those stores that remained en? Were they working or just hav-

a stroll? so were the names taken of the jan-so wore the names taken of the dia-order on Srd day, or did the church-g folks sit in a cold church? Per-s they were overlooked, being down he basement. CURIOUS CURIOUS

TAXING IMPROVEMENTS

To the Editor-The following are a by of the fundamental reasons that uggest themselves to my mind why im revenents upon land should not b

sempt from taxation, as are persona operty and chattles. Improvement e merely chattels attached to the land The improvement tax is not, strictl eaking, a direct tax, as it taxes th nuer-tenant in proportion to his livin outside concern could be count-

speaking, a direct tax, as it taxes the owner-tenant in proportion to his living expenses, and if he be a leaseholder it is added to his rent. The improvement tax is an indirect tax which must be paid to the original taxpayer with a profit; out of the earn-ings of the masses.

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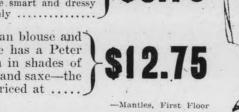
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11/2-inch continuous tubing, with upright fillers and heavy, finished in mahogany and wal-nut; sizes 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6in. Specially priced at, \$21.90 Iron Beds, of continuous post con-Simmons Steel Beds, with 2-inch continuous posts, and seven heavy fillers. They are finish ed in white enamel; sizes 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6 in., at \$15.75 Simmons Steel Beds, with 1 1-16 continuous posts and five one-inch upright fillers. They are finished in ivory enamel and 4 ft 6 in. wide. Only \$10.90 Brass Beds, with 2-inch posts and five heavy fillers. These are shown in satin ribbon finish 4ft. 6 in. only. Each ... \$21.50

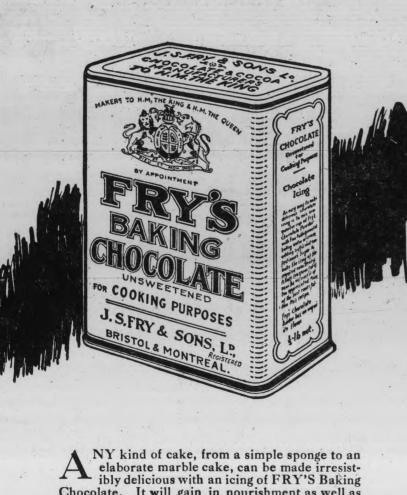
Simmons Steel Beds, made of square Simmons Beds, with 1 1-16-inch posts, heavy fillers and brass knobs; sizes 3 ft. 3 in. and 4 ft. 6in. Specially priced, and great value at\$5.50 struction and five upright fillers. Shown in "Vernus Martin' finish; sizes 4 ft. 6in. Regular \$16.50 values for \$11.50 Simmons Square Steel Tubing Bed, with ten upright fillers, fancy panel centre and finished in ivory with blue lines; 4 ft. 6in.; a handsome bed. Regular \$65.00, at\$32.50 Brass Bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, and 4 one-inch filiers; 3 ft. Regular \$55.00, at, ...\$27.50 -Furniture, Second Floor

A High Oven Range, Regular \$100 for \$78.50

A High Oven Range with all the latest improvements, and without a doubt one of the best values on the market. It has a polished steel

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ibly delicious with an icing of FRY'S Baking Chocolate. It will gain in nourishment as well as in appetizing qualities, for FRY'S Baking Chocolate is very rich in food properties. FRY'S comes in powder form, ground very fine, so that it is most convenient, quickly prepared, and easily digested. Get a tin of FRY'S Baking Chocolate and let your family enjoy an exquisite "chocolate cake" tonight.

"Of course, remember, nothing will do but FRY'S"

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922



hands a body

for You

she has 'beery' ankles--if she is not well shod." "Yes." agreed Neata, heartly, "you" know I am mad on the subject of shoes. I would like a different pair for every day in the week." "I'm afraid that would require a well filled purse, for the prices are rather scandalous--although I have never seen such unusual and alto-gether fascinating styles as are now being displayed. That again proves my contention . What use would there be to have exquisitely shod feet if skirts were so long that your pedal extremities were hidden from view? Don't you see there is a reason for all these foibles and fancies? They are for our adornment and man's ap-

tional." Neata bowed to the greater wisdom of her relative. As she nimbly stepped out of the dress, which the seamstress caught, preventing it from touching the pin-strewn floor of the fitting room, the thought of Nancy Lane and her tale of bearthreak nassed through Neata's

She remembered how Nancy had



Commencing Monday A Very Special Easter Sale of Blouses

Reduced to \$2.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

Coming as it does at practically the beginning of the season this sale of blouses offers a wonderful opportunity to supply your requirements at a great saving.

There are many good models from which to make selection, while at their respective prices the assortments are complete, both as regards color and style.

We cannot here convey the true significance of this salesuffice to say the values are truly remarkable. Come Monday and take advantage of the offerings.

REDUCED TO \$2.95

EASTER

The collection at \$2.95 embraces dark plaids and stripes; georgettes and crepe de chines in pink, navy, white and sand; there are tucked and beaded designs with long or short sleeves.

Also an assortment of Swiss Dotted Voile Waists in white with colored dots, made with round collar, edged with narrow pleated frills round collar, down front and at cuffs. These are less than half price.

REDUCED TO \$6.95

The collection at \$6.95 embraces smart and distinctive blouses in georgette and crepe de chine. A really wonderful assortment of styles and colors in both over-skirt and tuck-in effects; some are trimmed with beads, others with silk braids; both high and low neck effects are included.

> Telephone 1876 1211 Douglas Street First Floor 1877 Blouses and Corsets 1878

The collection at \$4.95 includes models in georgette which are trimmed with dainty designs in chenille, have round necks, short sleeves and are tuck-in styles. Other georgette models

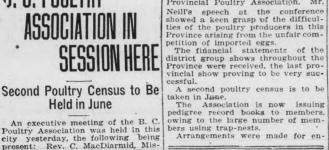
REDUCED TO \$4.95

EASTER

trimmed in beaded designs, and black taffeta models trimmed with henna

REDUCED TO \$8.95

The collection at \$8.95 embraces beautiful blouses of georgette and crepe de chine in light and dark colors and twotone effects; there are round necks, V necks, tuxedo effects with panel fronts ; some are heavily embroidered, others are trimmed with wide fringes; there are long and short sleeve models, and each one is exceptional value at the reduced price.



Held in June

B. C. POULTRY

ASSOCIAT

An executive meeting of the B. C. Poultry Association was held in this city yesterday, the following being present: Rev. C. MacDiarmid, Mis-sion; President, Mrs. Mottley, Kam-loops; Mr. Wilsoň, Vancouver; Mr. Blackstock, Victoria; J. R. Terry and Miss Leighton. A report was received from the president, who recently attended an important conference of poultry pro-ducers, and all those connected with the industry at Ottawa. As a result of the invaluable as-sistance given to the British Colum-bian delegation by A. W. Neill, Inde-pendent member for Alberni, the As-

Health.



By DWIG SCHOOL DAYS GAINED OVER 20 LBS INDS PERFECTLY **Consumptive Condition** Restored to perfect HAS AN "An attack of "flu" in the fall of



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Don't you see there is a reason for all these foibles and fancies? They are for our adornment and man's ap-probation. . And the man who is too old or too crabbed to enjoy seeing a lovely woman, beautifully garbed is either too old to live or has already mentally passed away. "Do not argue any further, I im-plore you. Decide to have the frock that length. You were never uncon-ventional and, though it sounds para-doxical, the short skirt is conven-tional."

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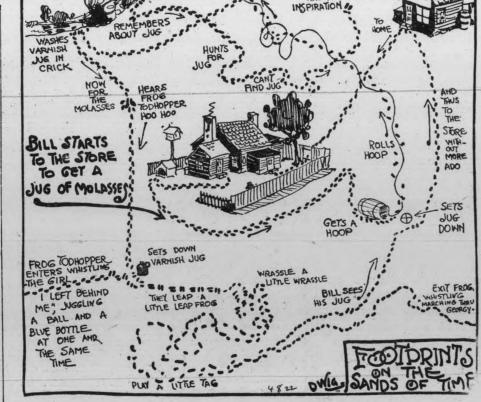
heartbreak passed through Neata's

lather them freely with Baby's Own Soap

"An attack of "flu" in the fall of 1918, left me in such a weakened condition that I could not walk across the kitchen, and for nearly two months I spit blood. My neigh-bours as well a. myself thought I was in the first stages of consump-tion. My weight when I first took sick was 120 lbs., and I shrunk from that to 98 lbs. On the recommen-dation of my druggist I began to take Carnol. Before finishing the first bottle I felt a marked improve-ment. I then took four bottles and my improvement was so marvel-In the four of the target of t

Carnol is composed of that won-derful nerve tonic-glycerophos-phate salts. This is commonly known the world over as the "Blood Salts." It is the best blood builder and nerve invigorator yet discov-ered.

Carnol is sold by your druggist and if you can conscion by you in uses and you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bot-tle to him and he will refund your money. 11-122



SUMMER MUSIC COURSE

Among the Summer classes held by many of the biggest artists of the day during the Summer months, it is noticed that a Summer course lasting five weeks, commencing July 17, and embracing composition and the plano-forte is announced by Louis Victor Saar, planist-composer, to be held on the coast at Portland, Ore.

Let the newspaper advertisements guide you in the way of buying the pest, be it food, clothing, or amuse

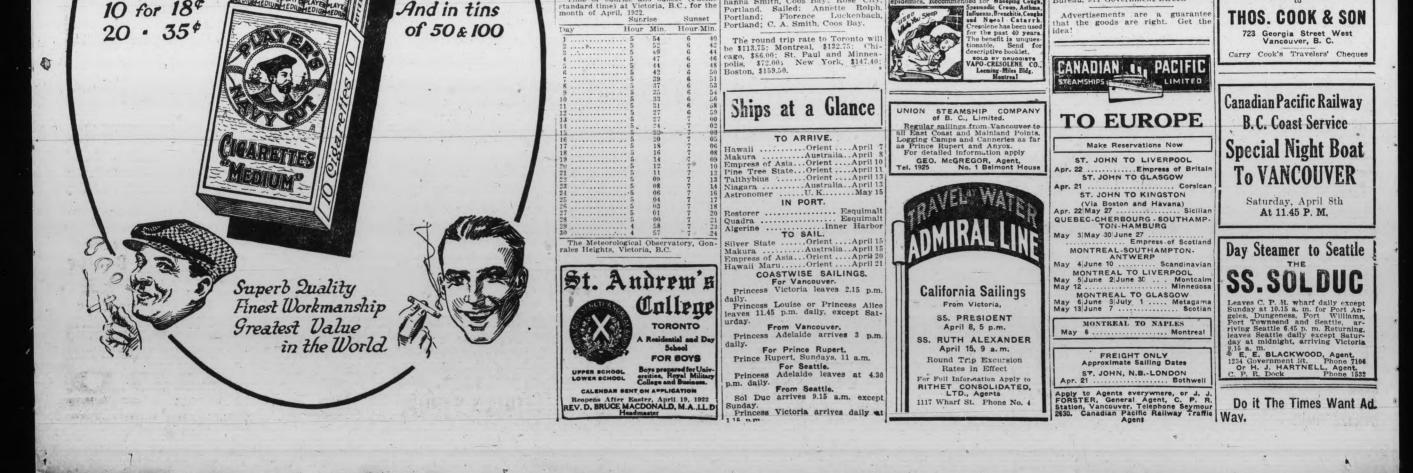
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told of Oscar's admiration for the "soils with short skoits." Was Aunt Tres right? Was every man akin in his admiration for woman? She thought of the puni-ness of Oscar with the warted nose and menally compared him with the stalwart Colin. She shuddered. This line of thought was lese majeste. "I'm hungry as a bear," said she, when again fully clothed. "I would like to stop a second at Franklin Simmon's across the street to buy some gray gloves to wear with this costime. I adore their gloves, don't you."



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Comedy Special "The Show"





Have You **Planted Your Garden**?

IF NOT Note our prices on the following

seeds : 3 ozs. for Early Blood Turnip Beets, per oz.5¢ Stringless Green Pod Beans, per 1b. 35¢ Western Beauty Peas, per lb. 40¢ Telephone Peas, per lb.40¢ American Wonder Peas, per lb. 40¢ Broad Windsor Beans, per 1b. 40¢ Yellow Golden Bantam Corn, per 1b. 25¢ We have a full variety of the best known e have a full variety of the seeds brands of Flower and Vegetable Seeds

The Fishing Season is Now in

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We offer a few suggestions towards furnishing the luncheon basket. Lazenby's Potted Meats, glass jar, 28¢. Palethorpe's English Potted Meats, per 200 Underwood's Deviled Ham, per tin, 33¢ Peanut Butter, in jars, 25¢ and ... 40¢ Bulk, per lb. ..

Navel Oranges, per doz., 40¢, 45¢ nen der Nice Ripe Bananas, per doz. 50¢ -Lower Main Floor

French lvory for **Easter Gifts**

In daintiness, charm and good taste nothing could be more thoroughly appropriate than French Ivory Toiletware.

We have a beautiful stock in every necessary article from mirror to jewel box. Acquire a set piece by piece. Mirrors, each, from \$2.75 to \$18.00

Bud Holders, each, from \$1.50 to \$2.00 Nail Buffers, each, from 85¢ to \$2.50 Talcum Shakers, each\$1.35 Glove Stretchers, each, from \$1.50 to \$2.50

Clocks, each, from \$5.00 to\$10.00 Hair Brushes, each, from \$2.75 to \$14.00 Bonnet Brushes, each, from \$1.75 to \$2.50 Jewel Boxes, each, from \$2.50 to \$7.00 Pin Cushions, each, from 75¢ to \$3.00 Trays, each, from 75¢ to \$4.00 Hair Receivers, each, from 85¢ to \$4.00 -Main Floor

-Main Floor

Wash Day Requisites

On Monday morning you will have an opportunity to purchase an Extra Heavy All-Copper Wash Boiler. This boiler is exceptionally well built and one that

Great Sale of Easter Blouses

Offering extraordinary values in Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses in all the latest styles and newest colors for Spring and Summer

1.95

These Blouses-hundreds of them-have just arrived from the Eastern manufacturers, having been specially purchased for this Easter Sale. Style and quality have been so happily combined, and the prices are so attractively low that no woman can afford to be without two or three. The only consideration for you is to make your choice early in order to secure the styles you like best. The sale commences on Monday morning at nine o'clock.

GROUP 1.

This group consists of Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses in slipover and tuck-in 5.95 styles. Some are trimmed with wool or silk embroidery, others have tucked or lace trimming; Peter Pan or roll collars as well as collarless models. \$3.95 Easter Sale price

GROUP 2.

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses in slipover and tuck-in styles. Some handsomely embroidered or beaded in contrast-

GROUP 3.

Very Smart Novelty Pullover Blouses of Georgette Crepe in flesh color and white, handsomely embroidered with beads. Also heavy quality Crepe de Chine Blouses with

Women's Silk Hosiery For Easter Wear

Hosiery is one of the important, even if small items in correct wear, and with such a variety of shades in the New Spring Suits and Frocks and so many types of footwear it is necessary to have hosiery that will match or harmonize with your various costumes. At our low prices the cost of possessing several pairs is trifling.

Pure Silk Hose

Of excellent wearing quality and

or excellent wearing quarky and nice appearance; the entire foot is reinforced; has good lisle hem top; come in navy, grey, smoke, brown and white; sizes \$1.50 \$½-to 10. Her pair

With reinforced heel and toes;

good lisle top; plain or ribbed; in all the wanted shades of navy,

Featuring the new pyramid heel, reinforced, also double toes, with extra wide hemmed top; come in cordovan, navy, white, beige, sil-ver and black; sizes \$22,50 \$½ to 10. Per pair \$22.50

Full fashioned, extra wide hemmed top and reinforced heel and toes; an excellent wearing hose; come in cordovan, yellow, pink, saxe, brown, purple, paddy, myrtie grev, navy, black and

"Winsome Maid" Silk Hose

'Imperial'' Pure Silk Hose

'Marvel'' Silk Hose

Fancy Silk Hose

With clocks; of a good quality pure silk; reinforced heel and toes; hemmed top; this comes in white only with black clocks: sizes 8½ to 10. Price, \$2.98

"As You Like It" Silk Hose Of the best quality, full fashioned, shaped feet, reinforced heel and

toes, with wide hemmed top; come in black, grey, cordovan, dark brown and white; **\$3.50** sizes \$½ to 10. Pair, **\$3.50** Italian Silk Hose

grey, smoke, beige, white and black; sizes 8½ to 10. **\$2.00** Per pair

per pair

Striped Italian/Silk Hose

In heavy quality glove silk, with pyramid heel and reinforced heel and toes; hemmed tops; a very smart hose in shades of brown, navy, black and white; sizes 812

ing colors. Included are some exquisite models in pretty two-tone effects with smart panels; long or short \$4.95 sleeves. A really wonderful bargain. Easter Sale price

myrtle, grey, navy, white; sizes 8½ to 10. white; sizes 8½ to 10. \$2.50 all-over design of steel beads. Long or short sleeves. all-over design of steel beads. Long or short sleeves. \$6.95

Women's Easter Footwear Special Easter Selling of Linens Made by Church & Co., England The Linens in your home should reflect your personality in the same measure as your

Your new Easter Costume will not be complete unless you are wearing a pair of Smart Shoes, such as are included in this new arrival from Church & Co.

Among the many styles are some exceedingly smart Oxfords and Two-strap Slippers of grey and white buckskin. The excellent quality of these shoes and their very reasonable pricings should appeal to women of discrimination.

Grey Oxfords, per pair	\$14.00
Grey Strap Slippers, per pair	
White Buckskin Oxfords, per pair	
	-Main Floor

The Smartest of Easter Suits \$45.00 to \$69.50

They are here in the most authentic modes of the eason and the most favored fabrics, such as Poiret Twill, Tricotine, French Serges, Piquette and Picotine. All expertly tailored, from the collar of the coat to the hem of the skirt. The appropriate time to buy your Spring Suit is just before Easter. Choose yours now from our very extensive showings. The following are a few of the choice new models:

Tan Tricotine Model \$45.00

Box-style coat with novelty shaped pockets and flare sleeves, handsomely embroidered, silk lined; \$45.00 two-piece tailored skirt; size 36

French Serge Model For Stout Figure \$55.00 Tailored from fine quality navy French serge in straight line effect, narrow belt, roll collar, pockets trimmed with

military braid, silk lined; \$55.00

Navy Tricotine Suit at \$59.50

furniture. By choosing from our very extensive stocks this can be easily accomplished and without any exorbitant outlay of money. Our special Easter selling of Table Linens, Sheetings and Towelings offers an opportunity to replenish your linen cupboard at a big saving. Note the very special values for Monday.

Round Thread Bleached Sheetings 72-Inch, per yard, 90¢ \$1.15 81-Inch, per yard, \$1.00 and 81-Inch, per yard85¢ 90-Inch, per yard\$1.10

Like-Linen Sheetings Circular Pillow Cottons In Dependable Qualities 40 and 42-Inch, per yard, 45¢ Hemstitched Bleached Sheets Size 70 x 93, per pair, **\$5.95** Size 80 x 102, per pair, **\$6.95** Size 90 x 100, per pair, **\$7.95**

44-Inch, per yard 49¢ 40 and 42-Inch, per yard, 55¢ 46-Inch, per yard 59¢ Toweling at 25c a Yard

Upholstered Chesterfields and Chairs

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At Hudson's Bay Low Prices Huck Towels for Hotel and Mill Ends of Colored Turkish

Home Use Size 17 x 36, hemmed ends, each 35 ¢ Size 22 x 36, hemmed ends, each 45¢ Size 24 x 40, hemmed ends, each 75¢ Size 22 x 38, hemstitched with damask ends, each95¢ 16-Inch Pure Linen Crash

An opportunity to save money on these mill ends of Turkish Towel-ing; in lengths for roller towels or can be used for separate towels. Values to 50c, 20c per yard





length, Monday's Selling oning Boards, \$1.95 Simplex Ironing Boards, Neptune Wringers; covered cogs, large rollers, superb wearing, easy \$9.50 -Lower Main Floor

Smart box toat with narrow belt, trimmed with strappings of grey velour on back, front and sleeves; convertible collar, finished with cord and tassels; piped with braid; smart tailored skirt; size 36.

Exclusive Tailored Model in Tricotine

Navy Tricotine Suit, full flare back with stitched strappings, novelty sleeves, heavily trimmed with black military braid, slashed sides, finished \$69.50 with very narrow shoestring belt from sides; two-piece skirt. Price, \$69.50

1	emmed Bleached Sheets	
	Size 63 x 86, per pair, \$3.00	4
	Size 68 x 84, per pair, \$2.75,	1
	\$2.95, \$3.45 and \$3.69	
	Size 75 x 88, per pair, \$3.75	
	and \$3.95	
	Size 70 x 90, per pair, \$4.95	
	Size 80 x 99, per pair, \$5.95	
	Size 80 x 99, per pair, \$6.50	
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.00	42-Inch Hemstitched Pillow Cases, \$1.00 Pair
69	100 doz. Hemstitched Pillow
75	Cases, made from heavy
95	linen finished cotton, with
95	hemstitched ends; 42-inch.
50	Price, per pair

17-Inch Pure Bleach Crash Toweling at 18c a Yard Made from heavy cotton yarns in a pure bleach; wears and washes like linen; 17 inches wide. Per yard, 18¢

24-Inch Plain White Tea Toweling at 35c a Yard

.29c

Towelings

500 yards of this excellent Tea Toweling offered Monday; splendid drying quality; 24 inches wide. Per yard 35¢ -Main Floor

Men's Chesterfield Overcoats for Spring

It's the season of the year when men are putting away their Winter overcoats and requiring coats of lighter weight, more suitable for brighter but still cool days of Spring. For this purpose these Chesterfields are They are hand-tailored from fine quality, smooth-finished tweeds in the popular shade of Oxford

Men's Golf Hose at \$1.25 a Pair

Boys' Golf Hose at 95c a Pair

English-made of pure wool; come in shades of grey, brown, heather and Lovat with fancy tops to match; sizes 7 to 9½. At this price they are certainly extra good value. Monday's Selling, 956 ..95c

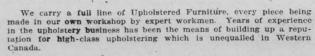
Men's English Cashmere Hose at \$1.25

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Men's Pajamas at \$4.50 a Suit

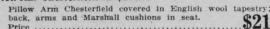
English-made of fine quality Ceylon flannel; good and roomy; breast pocket and neat-fitting polo collar; six patterns to choose from. Price, **\$4**50





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7ft. 9in. Chesterfield at \$214.00

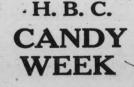


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6ft. 6in. Chesterfield at \$105.00

A large Chesterfield covered in tapestry, with spring \$105.00

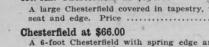
A 6-foot Chesterfield with spring edge and covered in \$66.00 green denim; in two styles. Each



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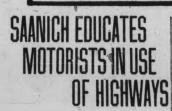






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Gathers Much Revenue From Speeding Drivers Under New Regulation

For several weeks the Saanich police have been carrying on a cam-paign of education for motorists, with highly satisfactory results from the view point of the municipal treasury, and the prospect of a much greater regard for the law becoming preval-ent along the Saanich highways. Each Wednesday afternoon for some four weeks past the regular session of the Saanich Police Court, held at the city police headquarters, has witnessed an array of motorists filing before Magistrate Jay, plead-



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ing guilty to charges of ignoring a stables time accurately all the cars new amendment to the Motor Act, which prohibits speeds above ten miles an hour at dangerous corners or when passing schools, together with the contribution of fines aver-cutions are laid, only motorists trav-eling above twenty-five miles an hour at the points of danger to

The aggregate of the sided. The aggregate of the misdeed. The aggregate of the misdeed. The aggregate of the sided. The aggregate of these fines has amounted to most substantial fig-ures, one week's revenue aggregating \$246 from this source alone. At the hearing of a number of cases last Wednesday Municipal Prosecutor E. L. Tait stressed to the Court the fact that the charges were laid in no spirit of persecution or adherence to the narrow letter of the law, but were solely brought against motor-ists who were grossly exceeding all speeds compatible with easy control of their cars in any sudden emer-gency. Modus Onerandi

vites American Motorists

The Automobile Club of Western

VILES AIRIELICAR MOLUTISTS The Automobile Club of Western Washington will do everything pos-sible to co-operate with the Victoria Automobile Club in making the in-augural excursion over the Sidney-Anacortes motor car ferry service a success, Secretary R. R. Webb, of the Victoria Club has been informed. It will be impossible to hold a formal club run, as this is against the rules of the Seattle organization. The new motor car ferry will do a wonderful lot in promoting a feeling of friedship between American towns and cities on the coast and Vancouver Island cities and it is safe to say that thousands of auto-mobile tourists will avail themselves of the ready facilities for crossing over to the Island and enjoying the outer sistand is famous. The ferry brings Seattle, Tacoma and other American motorists in closer touch with Victoria and the souther section of Vancouver Island. The Victoria Automobile Club is making arrangements with Publicity Commissioner Davidson, of Vancou-ver, to post bulletins regarding the roads of Vancouver Island, as it is have not had anything like sufficient information as to what delightful touring facilities the Island possesses Local motorists are invited to join the club and assist in the work that is being carried on by the local or-anization in the interests of motor-ists in general. The offices in the Pemberton Building are always open and Secretary Webb will be pleased to give information to visitors re-grading touring and other motoring matters. TO EXHAUST SUPPLY IN THIRTEEN YEARS

Dr. Seyer Give Warning of Need for Gasoline Substitutes

In another ten years production of gasoline will be far behind the amount required for consumption, at the present rate of increase in the use of this motor propellent, de-clares Dr. W. F. Seyer, of the De-partment of Chemistry, University of B. C., in a lecture recently. If there are discovered no new supplies over those at present avail-able, the question of obtaining sub-stitutes for gasoline will become an urgent one, the lecturer showed as he referred to the estimate made by a United States survey, which predicts

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At loco, a rapidly-growing town, with fine modern residences and every advantage of education, recreation and play, has been erected to accommodate an ever-increasing number of refinery workers. In an up-to-date refinery, with every modern equipment and the choicest of crudes, these skilled workers produce products of quality second to none.

The increasing volume of production and the rapid growth of the plant since its origin, testifies to the merits of these goods. The nation-wide reputation won by Imperial products, backed by never-failing service, has given to British Columbia an industry which ranks among the foremost of its kind in the world.

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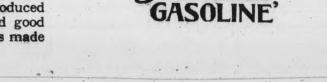
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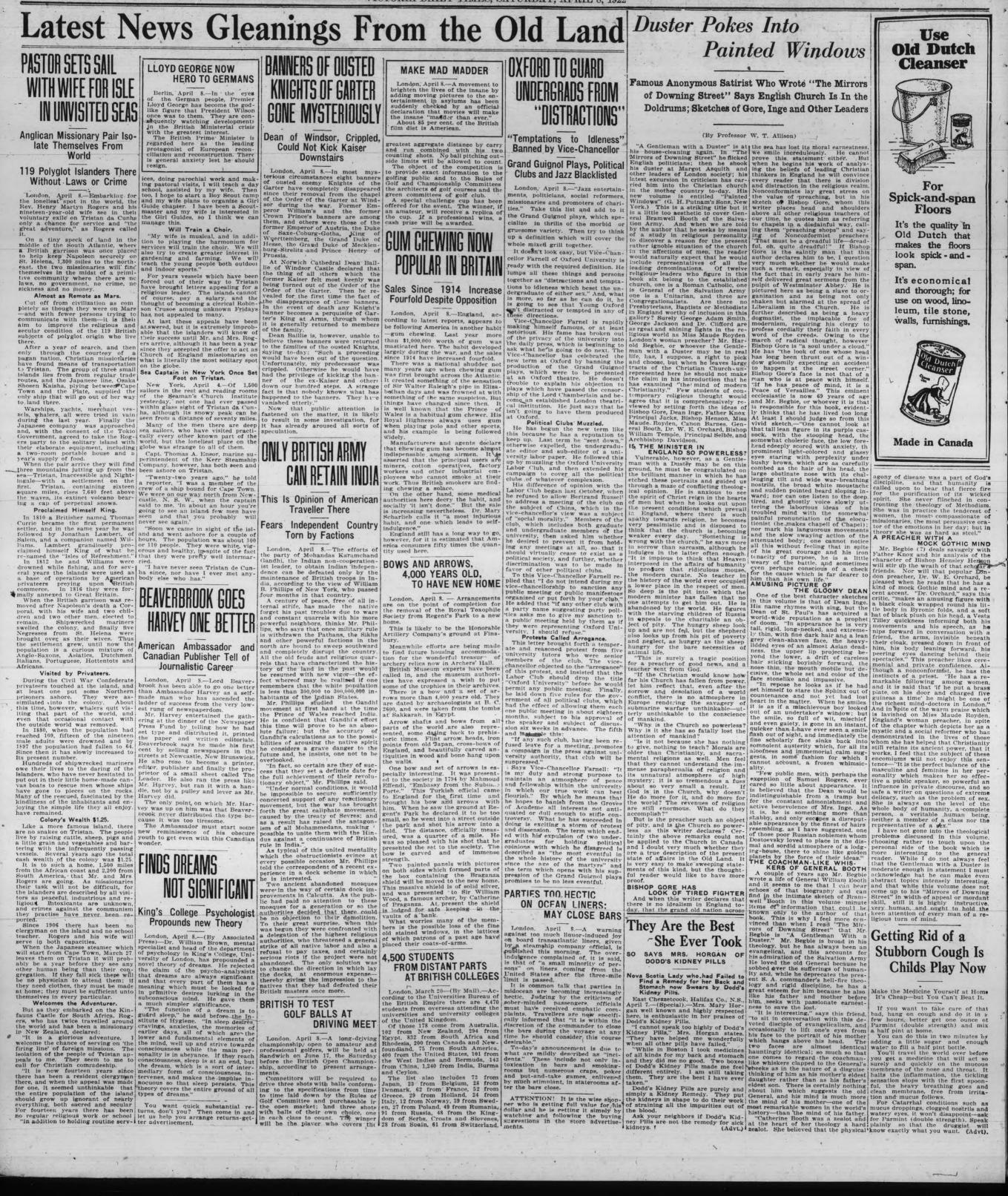
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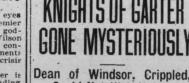
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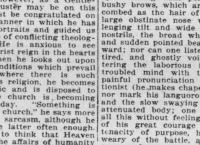
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the supply will be exhausted in 15 years. During the past twelve years the consumption of gasoline had enor-mously increased, and while in that period, the production of gasoline had also increased, this had been excess of the production of crude oil ow-ling to the perfecting of processes for the production of gasoline by "strip-ping" the gas wells of their gaso-line content, and by "cracking" or decomposing kerösene to extract gasoline from it. Stripping had given an increase of 15 million gallons a year, and cracking 18 million barrels a year, but that method of increase was limited. There were five billion gallons of gasoline used annually on the North American continent. as limited. There were five billion allons of gasoline used annually on he North American continent. Benzine, the product of shale oil nd alcohol were named as substi-tites for gasoline by Dr. Sever. Ben-ene, not the benzine that is now mmonly obtainable in the shops, but for on of coal, could be used, but the mount obtainable from present coal applies would be small—less than ow consumed. there is being produced yearly from 150 to 160 million gallons, and cost of production has been as low as 25 cents a gallon. Seventy-five per cent of the present amount produced could be obtained from the waste of forests. So far, chemists are able to convert only 50 per cent of the cel-lulose of wood into alcohol. It is their aim to produce 50 or 60 gal-lons from a ton of wood. commonly obtainable in the shops, but benage or benaol from the distilia-tion of coal, could be used, but it supplies would be samilal—less time at a boars non-half of per cent. of the gasoline now consumed. The experiments in producing from the experiments in producing from the sine of the present amount produce so or wood. The syneric of wood in the advertisement. The spectra lincade as a monter propellent. The trained states and Canada, The full of content advantages. The full rest in spectra lincade so food states for the sing for their support for the syneric a movement for the cluciting the traine state of the mean for the support for the syneric and more syners so for disting for their support for the syneric and more for the cluciting the sing for their support for the syneric and more for the states for their support for the syneric and more for the cluciting for more syners of the syneric and the syneric syneric syneric and the syneric syneric and the syneric syneric and the syneric syner fect deliveries than is possible with either bone-dry batteries or those



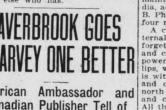


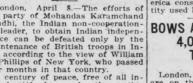


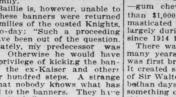


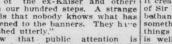
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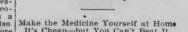


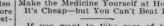












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SENT SCORE SPRAWLING WITH A SWEEP OF SWORD Deople Deople Deople!

Feat of a G.G.B.G. Trooper, Which Is Recalled by Col. G: T. Deni-

son of Toronto.

By W. L. EDMONDS. MONG the incidents in his long career that A Col. G. T. Denison, former police magis-trate of Toronto, occasionally refers to when surrounded by a group of friends at the National Club is the feat of one of the troopers in the governor-general's bodyguards, whereby with ane sweep of the broad side of his sword a copie of score or more of men were sent sprawling to the ground-a feat without parallel in the military history of any country. It happened away back in the early "50's,"

on the occasion of the opening of the

Parliament of Upper Canada. Owing to the unpopularity of Lord Elgin over his action in respect to the rebellion losses act, it was thought advisable to call out bodyguards protect him on his journey to and from the parliament buildings in Toronto from possible mob violence such as he



had experienced the year before in Montreal. Col. G. T. Denison The precaution was well taken, for assembled at the parliament uildings was a mob that howled and execrated the governor-general when he appeared.

As Lord Elgin and his escort left the House after the opening proceedings the mob became even more antagonistic in its demonstrations. Among the men that lined the top of the fence that ran from the building to Front street was one fellow whose epithets so enraged one of the troopers that he suddenly swerved his horse from the ranks, and, galloping towards the offender, struck him a vicious blow with the broad side of his sword, knocking him from his perch on the fence. As he fell, however, the man clutched at the

sleeve of his neighbor. The latter did the same with his neighbor. And this action was repeated down the list until every "man-jack" perched on the fence to its extremity on Front street was toppled backward to the ground. And then the ob howled with laughter at the sprawling "railbirds," instead of in derision at the unpopular governor-general.

Lenine Popular With Ladies Who Give Him Good Name

Say He Wouldn't Take Children's Gruel Even When Wounded.

T WO well-known women, one English and the other American, have met Lenine frequently in Moscow since the Bolshevist revolution. th have written about him, and both reports are favorable to him personally.

Clare Sheridan is an English society woman and sculptor whe went to Moscow to make busts of Lenine and some of his colleagues. In her book, "From Mayfair to Moscow," she insists that Lenine is a charming gentleman.

Louise Bryant is an American journalist who says she has seen the Lenine's at home and knows them quite well.

"They live meagerly," she says, "in two tiny rooms in the same building where Lenine has his office. Mrs. Lenine is an aloof, intellectual woman who has devoted her life to adult education It was her plan that was accepted by the ministry of education after the revolution.

Lenine, she says in "Shadowland, "works about ten hours a day, and on week-ends usually goes to the country. He is fond of shooting, and of horses and dogs, likes to tell stories, and is a good listener.

"He would be a pleasant person," she says, "to meet at a house party. He is bright and happy and never tiresome. He reads a good many oks in English. "When he was on the point of death after he

was shot in the neck by an anarchist two years ago, he refused to take gruel because, on account of the shortage of food, gruel was reserved for the children.

WRONG MEETING BUT SCORING A MAN'S VOTE

He Strolled Into Chautauqua by Mistake

STARTED A FRIENDSHIP How the Genial Roman Catholic Bishop Met an "Enemy" While Down in Florida. HE following story was overheard recently on a Grand Trunk flier. The narrator was Bishop Fallon, of London, speaking

"One day I went

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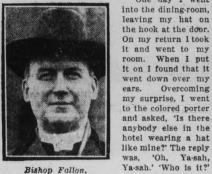
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tions.

to some friends of his: "As you probably remember, some years ago, I went south for a holiday. When I arrived at Miami I found everybody wearing white clothes and straw hats, except myself. While I dressed as lightly as was convenient, I was wearing a broad-rimmed Stetson hat unlike that of anybody else.

HAT OF BISHOP FALLON



to the colored porter and asked, 'Is there anybody else in the notel wearing a hat like mine?' The reply was, 'Oh, Ya-sah, Ya-sah.' 'Who is it?' Robertson, 'Mr.

journalist, sah.' I looked in the direction and saw my hat lying on the floor beside a man who was in a group at the other side of the corridor, and approaching him I said, 'The Toronto Telehas many times attacked the Catholic Church, but this is the height of insult when its manager steals the hat of its bishop, and worse still, I find on looking inside of your hat, the name of Dineen, a Roman Catholic Irishman of Toronto

"This was the introduction that resulted in friendship between John Ross Robertson and myself which lasted until his death "

"On one occasion," went on Bishop Fallon, "John Ross Robertson said to me, 'Bishop Fallon, do you know that the cross of St. Michael's has a decided twist?' The reply was, 'How could you expect anything else when the Telegram is taking a crack at it every day?' "On another occasion Mr. Robertson was ask-

id: "To what denomination do you belong, Mr. tobertson?" He looked up from under his long, haggy eyebrows and with a rather whimsical ook replied, 'Presbyterian, but I don't work at it nuch.' The fact was that the Sick Children's Hospital and charity were the predominant fea-tures of John Ross Robertson's religion.".....

A Pair of Knee Breeches Nearly Upset a Diplomat

Uproar Over Harvey's Wedding Garb-The Case of William O'Brien's Pants as Well.

F OR the second time in modern political his-tory a pair of breeches here tory a pair of breeches have almost caused a crisis.

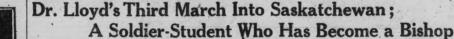
It appears that George Harvey, American amto Great Britain, who has figured be fore in despatches as unconventional, actually driving about London in a Ford car, went to Princess Mary's wedding in court dress, knee breeches, stockings, and pumps.

This aristocratic display evidently aroused the ire of some of his democratic fellow coun

trymen so much that they contended he should resign. For during the presidency of Andrew Jackson, in 1853, an edict went forth to American ministers abroad that they should confine them. selves to "the simple dress of an American citizen." How-

George Harvey ever, to such an extent did this affair of Harvey's breeches become a diplomatic whirlpool that it was tho necessary to issue the following statement from the White House in Washington:

"President Harding has authorized a denial of the report published in London that he has decided to ask Mr. Harvey to resign, or that the



He Left Wycliffe College, Toronto, for Cut Knife Creek-Fate Now Makes Him a Prelate.

cration is just announced, is no stranger to his diocese. Historically this will be his third march to Saskatchewan. The first was in 1885, when, a theological student at Wycliffe College, Toronto, he tramped against Louis Riel with the other boys of the Queen's Own Rifles under Col. Otter from Swift Current to the relief of Battle-ford. He was severely wounded at the battle of Cut Knife Creek rescuing three troopers from the Indians. The military idea of a forward-marching organization gripped him hard, and after his ordination he became known among his friends as the "soldier parson.""

He spent some time in parish work and religious journalism, and in 1900 he went to England as an organizer for the Co lonial and Continental Church Society. In 1903 he was picked by the society for the special job of chaplain to the Britannia colony, a body of two thousand English people, who were coming out in one party to

found a colony in northwestern S a s-Bishop Lloyd.

katchewan. The leader of the party was Mr. Isaac Barr, who, because of his grandiloquent assertion, that this was "the greatest hegira since Moses led the children of Israel across the Red Sea," was nicknamed "Moses" Barr. In those day the railway did not go nearer Battleford than Saskatoon, a distance of ninety miles, and the centre of the site selected for the colony lay another ninety miles west of Battleford. There was so much

LENNOX AND HARTT LEFT TRADITIONS IN THEIR KIT

Apologized to Englishwoman for Not Having Them on the Table.

HILE in England during the war Col. T. W Herbert Lennox, M.P.P. for North York, gave a dinner for some brother-officers, including Major J. E. Hartt, formerly M.P.P., and Capt. J. E. Thompson, also M.P.P. This dinner took place at a country inn not far from Sand-

Dining at another table was an Englishwoman who evidentlike

A Searching Question Asked by Young Offspring of the Famous Canadian Novelist. LL readers of Arthur Stringer's novels do

A Definition of Fiction

A not know that he is the proud father of two very bright and active little sons. And Stringer, like other fathers, is sometimes called upon to act the role of stern parent.

Mile. Mistinguett

shows the result.

the Paris audience inspires.

Son of Stringer Seeks

year or two will think of Mile. Mistinguett as the star of the "Folies Bergeres," something like

the Ziegfeld Follies, but not so beautiful nor so

artistic, in spite of Mistinguett's personal attrac-

But the young lady has risen since then from

the Follies to grand opera, succeeding the famous Rejane in the role of Madame Sans Gene.

She's famous enough now to have sculptors crazy about her. Amid the sumptuous furnish

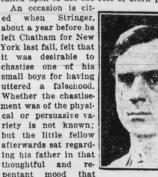
ings of her exotic dressing room she has been giving sittings between the acts to John Cavacos,

a young American. The accompanying illustra

The statue is supposed to represent Mile. Mis

tinguett with her smile which the applause of

en in Paris for a



pentant mood usually follows such Arthur Stringer. an ordeal.

Stringer at the time, to the knowledge of the family, was working hard to finish one of his future best sellers. His little son, after thoughtfully considering his father's admonition against small boys telling untruths, finally inquired: 'Daddy, how long will it be before I can lie



these

Col. Lennox turned to Major Hartt and said loudly, in his J. E. Thompson briskest and most reproving military manner, "Major, where are our traditions? What have you done with

them? "Very sorry, sir, I left them at camp in my kit bag.

"Disgraceful, major, don't you know you should have brought them, so we could have them on the table with us!"

A Hint From Diplomacy

to obtain it at the corner grocery.

'ARE you a tramp?" "No, mum. I'm a sailor on a ten-year holiday."-Judge.

CASH OR DON'T TARRY. THOUGH a man may be entitled to credit for his ability to avoid work, he is seldom able

HE new Anglican Bishop of Saskatchewan, Dr. George Exton Lloyd, whose conse-colonists deposed him at Saskatoon, and the two colonists deposed him at Saskatoon, and the two thousand down-hearted and homesick immigrants appealed to Chaplain Lloyd to be their Joshua and lead them into the promised land.

They did not know it at the time, but if they had searched North America they could not have found a better man for the task. For the second time Mr. Lloyd marched on Battleford—only this time he was leader-and then he led his motley array of wagons and prairie schooners, drawn by horses and oxen, out ninety miles farther to the colony location.

For three or four strenuous years he was chaplain, doctor, lawyer, political agent, and fairy godmother generally to the Britannia colony, and the colony honored him in many ways, not least by naming their capital city after him-Lloydminster.

When the colony had found its "prairie legs" and could stand alone, Dr. Newman, the Bishop of Saskatchewan, appointed Mr. Lloyd canon, and then archdeacon, and set him the task of finding teachers and preachers for a diocese that was starting at that time a new town every morning.

The war brought new problems, but Dr. Lloyd met these and still kept hammering away on getting men for the field, a work which some times seemed to necessitate his being on both sides of the Atlantic at once. By reason of the retirement of Bishop Newman, he has now been called to make another march into Saskatchewan, this time as bishop. It promises to be the greatest campaign of this veteran campaigner.





been discontented in India. It isn't the men alone who have been going about clothed in homespun. The women, too, for national rather than fashionable motives, have been wearing homespun-and spinning it, too!

This is a photograph of Sarjori Maidu, a feminist leader. She is one of the most intellectual native women in India, and is exerting great influence



Hosts of the Royal Bride

ERE are the Earl and Countess of Granard, **H** and their younger daughter, Lady Eileen Forbes, who will entertain the Princess Mary and her husband at their home in the Rue de Varenne, Paris, after the distinguished newly weds' return from Italy.

Lord Granard is shown in his uniform of Master of Horse to the King, a position which he has now resigned, but which ranked third among the great dignitaries at the Court of St. James. His wife, a daughter of the late Ogden Mills of New York, was a large heiress under the will of her multi-millionaire grandfather, the late Darius O. Mills

Lord Granard in his youth was a subaltern in the Scots Guards and rejoiced in the nick name of "Tubby." . It is related that he became Master of Horse

to the late King Edward as the result of a practical joke. Although a lord in waiting, no one had dreamed of "Tubby" in connection with the important appointment which carried with it the right on state occasions to ride on horseback directly behind the King, all dressed up in scarlet and gold lace like a general. But some of his brother officers, determined

on a joke, wrote to him in the name of the pre-mier offering him this exalted job of Master of Horse. Granard took the offer seriously, waited on the King and assured him how honored he would be to accept if his majesty decreed he might.

turned to her escort in a voice loud enough to be heard loud throughout the small room, and said, "I really don't see why colonials come over here. They have no traditions like we have in our army." Without a pause,

"colonials." She

ambassador is planning The other pair of



William O'Brien "Stormy Petrel."

It was while a "jail bird" that the member for Cork City went through his distressing experience. He suffered the indignity of having his trousers stolen. The government, having cast him into a deep, dark dungeon, decreed that should wear prison clothes. This O'Brien flatly refused to do. He declared he would undergo any punishment rather than don the British "broad arrow" of a convict. So in the dead of night, while O'Brien slept, dreaming doubtlessly of a free Ireland, an official stole in and purloined his breeches.

O'Brien awoke irate, but undaunted. He still refused to wear the prison garb. And un-til outraged public opinion and the persistency of his brother M.P.'s, who made the whole affait a fighting matter, brought about the restoration of his nether garments, the pugnacious Mr. O'Brien sat in his cold "trewless,"



Two Great Chiefs of North America Meet in Peace

THE university of Pennsylvania recently had the unusual pleasure of honoring at the same

time the commanders of the Canadian and American Expeditionary Forces in the recent war by conferring on them the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Sir Arthur Currie, now head of McGill University, was in addition the orator of the day at Pennsylvania's ninety-seventh annual exercises, speaking on "The Anglo-Saxon Ideals of George Washington." In the photograph above seated between General John J. Pershing and Sir Arthur Currie is Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, acting-provost of the university.



A LONG MILITARY CAREER.

N almost unique record of military service is A A that of Mr. Greenwood, of Maryhill, Glas-gow, who is described as the best-decorated soldier who ever served in the British army.

A native of Airdric, he joined the army in 1878, served in the Soudan and Afghanistan, and was at the battles of Tel-el-Kebir and Ismailla. He took part in the march from Cabul to, Kan dahar. In 1898 he was pensioned, but rejoined when the South African War broke out. He returned to civilian life, but in 1914 once more rallied to the colors.

When he wears the decorations he has won they stretch almost from shoulder to shoulder.

ELOOUENCE MOVES ONLY JOFFRE

WHEN M. Viviani, the famous French statesman, went to America, he was annoyed because no one had heard of him and everyone had heard of Joffre, and he (the statesman) had only his eloquence to gain a reputation among people who did not understand his language.

There was never much love lost between the two, the Hon. Neville Lytton says, in his book, "The Press and the General Staff." It was cer-tainly humorous to find that in the audiences M. Viviani addressed the only person who was moved was Joffre, who, while annoyed at the "civilian." could not remain dry-eyed.

On the other hand, Viviani, mad at finding himself second fiddle, threw the utmost passio into his speeches, only to succeed in moving the one man whom he probably wished at the bot-

Edward the Seventh realized that the young officer was the victim of a joke, but determined on the spot he would do very well for the place, so he telephoned the prime minister, the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, and confirmed Lord Granard's appointment before he left the palace.

·Lord Granard, although a descendant of the Scottish house of Forbes and of Robert the Third of Scotland, is an Irish peer, his family having been identified with the Emerald Isle for three hundred years. He is a Roman Catholic

FAIR ENOUGH.

GENIUS produces the invention, while talent applies them.

A JOKE ON MR. KNOWLES

REV. R. E. KNOWLES, the well-known preacher and writer, is anything but

unintelligible in his pulpit utterances, but there was an occasion when he thought, per-haps, he had failed to make himself clear.

He preached in a certain church in a dis-tant city, and just before the service the leading soprano came to him and said: "Mr. Knowles, if you will tell me your subject I will select an appropriate solo and sing it just after the sermon." "Well, really, I hardly think I can," he

replied, "that is, I----"
"Oh, never mind," she interrupted, "I'll

listen carefully, and before you get through I'll have selected something suitable." She then disappeared. Mr. Knowles entered the nulpit, preached the sermon and sat down. The selection followed promptly. It was: "Some Time We'll Understand."

and Then Backed Mackenzie King.

J. ALBER, of the Dominion Chautauquas, R. vouches for the truth of this:

Late in November last, A. Walwyn Evans, a nephew of Lloyd George, was giving his Chautauqua lecture in Newmarket on "What Western Democracy Means to Me," while a block away a political meeting was being held.

A man hurried into the lecture hall and was taking a seat when the doorkeeper approached him and asked for his ticket. The newcomer looked puzzled, and asked:

"Must you have a ticket to get in here?"

"Certainly; and it's 35 cents admission." The man handed over the money, got seated, and stayed the meeting out. At the close of the lecture he strode up to

the ticket handler, and remarked with some ascerbity and no little vigor: "Well, if that's the best argument you fellows can put up for your party, all I've got to say is that I'm going to vote for Mackenzie King."

A JUDGE'S APT REPLY

JUSTICE CROPSEY, of the United States supreme court, guest of the Brooklyn Boy

Scouts at dinner, was "cross-examined" on the question, "What becomes of your fist when you open your hand?" He replied unhesitatingly: "It goes to the same place as your lap when you stand up."

Breaking it Gently DRISONER-Good morning, judge. Judge-How old are you? "Twenty-nine." "You'll be thirty when you get out."-Chicage . 14 54 14.1 1

Phoenix.



For Little Tots: Have You a Doll, Pet or a Hobby

RECENT contests in this' section of The Times have shown that our younger readers have met with too great a handicap in competing in a general competition. Despite the fact that the age of the contributor has always been weighed with her or his contribution, not many of our smaller friends have felt equal to attempting the task.

In order to get acquainted with our younger, but no less charming, little readers, a contest for readers of ten years of age and under is now announced. All that is necessary to enter this contest is that the contributor be within the ag os stated and read the simple rules carefully. The rules will be found in a separate little space on this page, and should be clipped out for reference when the times comes to submit your entry

when the times comes to submit your entry. Not all our little friends will have the same idea of what is entertaining. Some are fond of dollies, others disidain the inanimate doll and prefer a real, live pet. Others again care neither for dollies or pets, but are intent on painting or some other pastime. For these reasons the con-test will be divided into three groups, one of which, surely, will meet with your approval and interest.

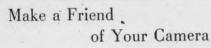
and interest. Before passing on to the contest let us urge upon all our little readers of this age to enter for this contest. The contest is the only way in which we can become acquainted, and surely life would be a very dull place if we had no friends, other than our own thoughts. In com-petitions by older readers, The Times added a list of some seventy-five members to its coterie of playmates, and the present contest is de-signed expressly to get in touch with our little readers, who, by expressing their thoughts in this way, will allow us to see in what lies their chief interest.

chief interest. The first section of the contest concerns the first playmate known to every child—a doil. There are dolls and dolls, but everyone knows that there can only be one favorite doll, at any

that there can only be one favorite doll, at any one time. Little readers, who have a favorite doll, are now invited to write a short letter telling us, and your fellow readers, about your dolls. Tell the story in your own way, bother not about long words or carefully worded phrases, but tell us all just what you think about your dolly. The second section of this contest is for readers who wish to write about their pets (their living pets): doggies, pussy cats, while mice, rabbits, or even lions (if such be your pet). Write a short story setting out the character and individuality of your little animal friend. Tell us how it behaves, and what it seems to think of you; of its tricks, and cus-toms; or indeed anything that endears it to you. Enclosed pictures of the writer's and their pets —whether dollies or animals—will be most ac-centable for this page.

Enclosed pictures of the writer's and their pets —whether dollies or animals—will be most ac-ceptable for this page. The third section of the contest is for our little friends, who are not interested either in dollies or in pets, but would rather choose their own subject. This section is a very wide one, naturally, but should be used by the en-trant to tell us something of interest to other readers as well. The contest, with its three divisions, is now open, and will close at the end of this month. All entries should be addressed to Children's Page. The Times, Victoria, B. C., not later than the last day of April. Use photo-graphs where possible, but their absence will not put you under any disadvantage, for many of our little readers may have no facilities for taking photographs.

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WITH the days growing milder and the sun becoming more of a blessing daily, the hobby of photography occurs once again to most of us. Do you keep a photograph album? If you do not; little reader, you are missing a glorious opportunity of turning your outings in the woods, and romps out-of-doors generally into a lasting record.

a lasting record. Without some such reminder, how difficult it is to find a trace in our minds of how we spend our holidays of yesteryear. A photo-graph, taken at the time, recalls the incident to mind in a manner that is not possible in any other way. A diary, it is true, will show us what we did, and what our friends did, but even diary will not the us how you appear



2. Do the entry yourself, unaided.

3. Give name, age and address. Note—This is YOUR page, so help us now to brighen it with the charming thoughts that must occur to you, at the sunny age in life.

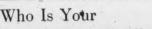
haps the weather will have settled down into a series of bright days, will be time enough to commence the hobby of photography in earnest. Meanwhile if any little reader has a problem in this connection, do not fail to send it along. Maybe your problem with the camera is shared by others of your age, and our joint knowledge on the question will be of use to all.

Story Writing Contest Over

The winner of the Story Writing Con-The winner of the Story Writing Con-test, covering the entire list of the series, is Miss Nancy Ferguson, a twelve-year-old reader, resident at 1803 Davie Street, Victoria. The winning story, "Two Weeks At Cherry Tree Farm," was published on this page on March 25, being a charmingly constructed story of a holiday in the coun-try, and its happy sequel. The final award of \$5 has been forwarded to the winner. winner.

winner. Miss Lucy E. Shaw, a fourteen-year-old reader of 2070 Fourth Street, Willows, submitted a story, "The Two Treasures," which, too, stood out among the many re-ceived. The contest was wisely answered, and it is to be hoped that all the little readers who submitted entries will keep up their correspondence, now that they have cleared the way. If any idea occurs to you, any notion, or suggestion that

you will find a context for our younger readers, one that, it is to be hoped, will attract them more than the heavier tasks, such as story-writing. In closing the contest the Children's Editor wishes to thank all who contributed stories. Much that was charming and loveable, could be read between the lines of entries by our readers, and the judging of the entire contest was at once a difficult and a de-lightful task.



"Post-Bag" Chum?

WHEN you run to meet the postman, little WHEN you run to meet the postman, little reader, is it with the hope that there may be a letter for you, or are you merely fetching letters for somebody else? Have you a "Post-Bag" chum, a friend with whom you can ex-change "chats" by mail? Many. of our little readers live in lonely places for up on this island, some of these have none too many letters to brighten their lives. Some have all too few friends to whom to turn for amusement or advice. Such readers would be glad to know a "post-bag" friend, and to ex-



In Brenta Lodge Grounds Among the Ferns.

garden and the flowers, and if Dick Puppy had stayed he would not have been so surprised when he came back the next morning to bark at the snow man and found him so changed.

"You are a cheery little fellow," said Mr. Snow Man. Dete Sparrow flew to the fence, "I didn't know you could talk," he said. "You see I can," answered the Snow Man, "and you need not be afraid of this stick I hold, for I never use it. I didn't want it anyway, but the boys who built me thought I looked very fierce with it, so I had to hold it."

Pete Sparrow flew back to the Snow Man's shoulder. "It is time for the birds from the South," he ventured to remark, "and the flowers that live here in the Summer ought to be look-ing out from their beds."

"I know! I know!" replied the Snow Man. "I know! I know!" replied the Snow Man. "I should not be here I know, but I can't get away, All the snow on the ground around me is gone, but because they packed me so solid and poured on water to make me freeze, here I stand long past my time. Oh, how I long for a nice rain storm and warm sun to help me get away." Pete Sparrow looked up over his head. "You

Pete Sparrow looked up over his head. "You are right under the water-spout at the end of the eaves trough," said he. "If there is a rain, a good hard one, you are sure to get plenty of water, but where do you go when you leave the garden?"

"I usually go down where the goblins and elves and gnomes live and help them with their Spring work, but I am afraid this year I will be too late and miss all the good times we have making things ready to grow. Oh, dear, I do wish they had not made me so solid."

In the night Pete Sparrow heard the rain falling very fast and he snuggled closer in his nest behind the blind and wondered if Mr. Snow Man had started on his home trip, but he could not see; it was too dark.

The next morning he was up early, the sun was out and it was so warm Pete almost ex-pected to see the flowers when he went to the garden.

garden. Mr. Snow Man was a sad-looking sight; his eyes were on the ground and his head entirely gone; and so were his arms. There was only a heap of snow to show where he had been. Dick Puppy came bounding into the yard to bark at him. "I thought I would scare him away if I barked long enough," he said. "You silly little thin,'g' said Pete, "he wasn't afraid of you at all. He has gone to help the underground folk get the flowers ready to grow, and if you dare touch the new shrubs he will beat you with that big stick."



JEAN was angry, there was no other way of describing her half-tearful pout-not that it was Jean's fault, not for a moment. The trouble, you see, had arisen when her brother, Bob, said he was going fishing. Jean wanted to join him, and had been repulsed. "No, sir, not if I know it; you scare the fish away," was the ungailant way Bob expressed it. Therefore the pout. With resentful eyes Jean followed the lad as he rode up the hill on his bicycle, with a fishing rod slung over his back, and with pockets bulging. It was in this attitude that her Daddy found her some moments later. "What is the trouble, Little One?" he queried. "Bobble's gone fishing, and he wouldn't take me; he said I scared the fish away," said Jean, not far removed from tears. "Well, we'll fix that, come along Little Lady," replied her Daddy, taking her in his arms.

taking her in his arms.

taking her in his arms.
In two minutes' time the pair were in a smart grey runabout, and speeding out along the highway for the fishing grounds at the mountain lakes. They took a circuitous route, and, of course, arrived long before Bobby, who had to cycle all the way.
On arrival at the fishing grounds her Daddy fitted together a neat trout rod. tied a small fly on to a gut lead and showed Jean what to do with the outfit. After a little practice Jean was throwing a fly well enough to accommodate the uneducated trout of that resort, and the fish were beginning to rise freely.

were beginning to rise freely. After a little talk her Daddy left Jean and drove the car into the bushes, sitting there to watch for the scene that would take place when Bob arrived. The arrival of Bob was much delayed. It transpired, afterwards, that he had two punctures on the way and ended by pushing a flat-tired bicycle the last two miles to the mountain lake. mountain lake.

mountain lake. Jean had caught six little speckled trout, the smallest about ten inches long, and the lar-gest about one pound in weight, when Bob arrived, puffing and blowing," as the saying goes. Bob did not at first take notice of any-thing or anybody. He sat, or rather dropped, down at the side of the road, and took off his

shoes. After nursing a pair of blistered feet for a moment he looked up, to see the figure of a little girl landing a very nice trout, some dis-tance down the lake side. Annoyed that any-one else should be at the lake, and more es-pecially that it should be a girl, Bobby sat and watched.

There was something strangely familiar about

There was something strangely familiar about the figure of that fisher maid it looked almost like Jean, thought Bob, but of course that was impossible, he concluded. As he was watching the little girl landed another fine trout, and Bob's curiosiytity was whetted to the point where he rose and limped to the scene of the fishing figure. As he drew near Jean turned, for she had been watching him ever since her daddy had given that low whistle some minutes before. With atonishment too plain to be concealed Bob recognized his sister, which was awkward, and saw that she had landed ten nice fish, which was worse. Chagrin written on his face he dropped again to the ground and began to nurse his feet.

nurse his feet. "How in the world did you get here?" he asked. "Shush," retorted the little girl, "you'll scare the fish away." Bobby groaned, this was terrible! However, youth is seldom downcast for long and it was not long before Bobby had rigged up his tackle and wandered further down the lake side. He would show her, indeed; fancy Jean thinking she could catch fish--why they must have been crazy to bite at her fly, he

After casting in vain for ten minutes Bobby After casting in vain for ten minutes Bobby began to get anxious. He had not had a rise at all nor seen a fish, save two he watched Jean had, this by dint of looking out from under the peak of his cap. He changed his fly, and tried again, still without any success. 'The fish were daft, he concluded; quite crazy—fancy biting at a girl's efforts to fook them, when they "passed up" the masterly cast of his own manufacture. Still, facts remain stub-horn things and he winced as he spied Jean land

born things and he winced as he spied Jean land another, this time a really big fish. He threw

his rod down, and walked 'back to his sister. His tone now had undergone a slight modifica-tion from its former scorn. "What fly are you using, Sis?" he asked, half pleaded.

Scare Them Away"

Shush," came the retort, "you'll scare them

away!" away!" This comedy was repeated three or four times, Bobby at last admitting, even to himself, that he was beaten. He had not got a single rise, and what was worse he had witnessed Jean land fifteen fish without losing one. Her casting was atrocious, he thought frantically: her efforts to land the fish were crazy; and yet they were brought on shore. The riddie nurthey were brought on shore. The riddle puzzled him.

Tiring at last of her triumph Jean unbent and asked Bob to try her rod. At last, thought Bobby, this is where the change will come in; now watch me get them, thought he. Somehow, he didn't. Do what he would the fish would not rise to his efforts, and at last he became so frantic that he was whiching the meta into a rise to his efforts, and at last he became so frantic that he was whipping the water into a foam, trying to land his fly. The fishing was suddenly put and end to by daddy, who called to Jean from the car, "Come along Girlie, time we were getting home." Bobby discovered the car and his parent for the first time since his arrival at the lake. Understanding was beginning to give here

Bobby discovering the lake. The first time since his arrival at the lake. Understanding was beginning to sink in, so this was how Jean got here, thought he. Oh, well, he could go back with them at least, and that was something. He was about to step into the car when his daddy stopped him. "No, sir, you go back as you came alone."

If Bob had not been a boy, and boys never It boo had not been a boy, and boys never pout, one would have almost sworn there was a pout on his lips. He pointed to the flat-tired bicycle, but daddy was adamant, and walk home he would have been obliged to, had it not been that his sister came to his aid, pleading for him.

him. "Let him come, daddy," she said, "his feet Let nim come, daday, she said, "his feet are all blistered." So ended the fishing tour that Bobby had set aside for himself-disaster being richly deserved, in that he had sought the wishes of himself alone, to the exclusion of his little sister.

Extinguish Camp Fires

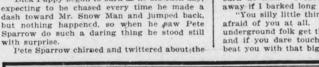
 $T_{\rm th}^{\rm HE}$ coming of fine weather leads us again to the point where out-of-door excursions are possible. It will not be many days now until the Easter holidays will bring us a moment's res-pite from labors at school, and a day in the woods, or at the beach will likely be planned, by many of our little readers and their par-

woods, of at the theorem with inclusive by many of our little readers and their par-ents. The woods are still too wet to cause a very great danger from fire, but nevertheless care should be exercised with camp fires, for care-lessness in this respect leads to a bad habit, that of leaving fires unattended before they are ex-tinguished. At the beach there is less danger of a fire spreading, but a great danger from the same source, the camp fire. Not only many of our little readers spend at day at the beach without descending to the pleasure of kicking off shoes and stockings and enjoying a run on the sands. Every year many children have accidents with smoldering fires, some getting seriously burned.

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some getting seriously burned. Last year for instance, a little girl wander-ing on the sands stepped in the bed of a dying fire that was but half way covered with a light layer of sand. The little wanderer was so seri-ously burnt about the feet that she had to be taken to hospital, and it was many weeks before the victim of another's carelessness could put o foot to the ground. a foot to the ground. It is so easy to stop for a moment longer and

It is so easy to stop for a moment longer and see that the fire you lit is put out thoroughly, so that no little feet will be burned or property damaged through your neglect. The woods and beaches are Nature's gift to mankind, and it is a pity that these great privileges are abused. It is not always children who offend in these often grown One of the local scout troops did useful work One of the local scout troops did useful work last year in making a round of the beach within their vicinity and putting out fires that had been left by campers. No less than ten fires were found on one beach, not one of which were even so much as "kicked apart." Let us make a compact, and this Summer see that we, at leasr observe all caution in this respect.



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FOR CALLDREN

The Sandman

Story For

To-night

WHERE THE SNOW MAN GOES THE Snow Man stood in the garden where the

flowers grow and bloom in the Summert He was not a bad looking snow man and, if he had not held in one arm a big stick in a threatening manner he would not have scared

Little Dick Puppy was the only one that really was afraid of him, for though Pete Sparrow was shy at first of the huge snow man he dared

to alight on his big stick after a few days and

then one morning grew bold and flew to his shoulder and began to chirp. Dick Puppy began to bark as he did each day,

ave cleared the way. If any idea occurs to you, any notion, or suggestion that would serve to brighten these pages, let us know about it, for in the interchange of ideas lies the prosecution of the best. The entrants in the Story Writing Contest were confined almost without ex-ception, to readers of over ten years of age. In a companion article on this page you will find a contest for our yourger

what we did, and what our friends did, but even a diary will not let us know just how we ap-peared to others, say six years ago. The keeper of a diary and an up-to-date photograph album has a chronicle that forms a very complete record of our outings year in and year out. Those who number photography gummer their hobbies will not need to be told their hobbies will not need to be told of the pleasure to be derived from such a pas-

of the pleasure to be derived from such a pas-time. Amateur photography, nowadays, has been made so simple and easy to understand that it is almost unnecessary-to attempt to give any advice along these lines. For those who are just commencing to take up this hobby, let it be urged that attention to the few primary de-tails is of more importance than many suspect. Simple details, like the turning of a spool of films are often forgotten, with the results being very discouraging to the beginner, not to say expensive if repeated many times. The be-ginner should practice on easy subjects at first, and only cautiously. It is useless to take six pictures, one after the other, around the gar-den, say. Take one now, another in a different light later, and so on until your eye has be-come accustomed to judging the adjustments to be made with your camera. By far the best advice to the beginner is to let him observe an at first hand how to avoid the simple mistakes that render the path of the amateur photo-grapher uneasy. With a sense of what is beautiful, and a

that render the path of the amateur photo-grapher uneasy. With a sense of what is beautiful, and a little patience the art of taking pictures can be acquired by almost anyone, and in its higher branches photography is a fine art. Do not wart your hobby by "taking snaps"—even in the **carly stages of learning**, let every picture taken represent the best of your attention and thought, when the result you get may recompense you

represent the best of your attention and thought, so that the result you get may recompense you tor the lime and meney that you have expended. Although not perhaps generally practiced, the development and printing of your own ne-gatives is one of the happiest phases of this hobby, and it is by this means that one learns best to correct mistakes in camera operation. To stimulate interest in this engaging pastime, The Times will outline a photographic contest shortly, for readers between the ages of ten and sixteen inclusively. Next month, when per-

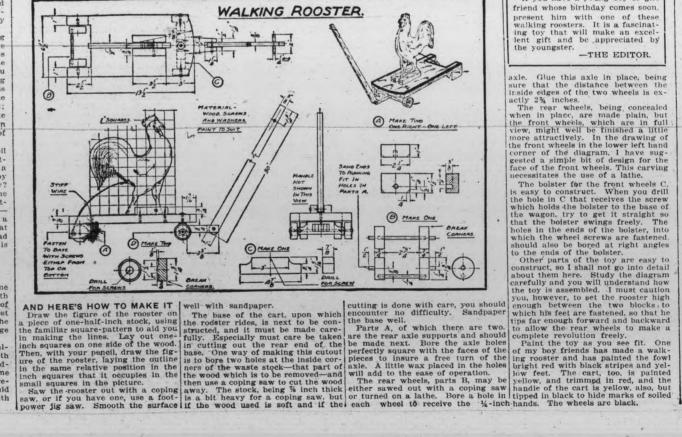
be glad to know a "post-bag" friend, and to ex-change letters with others living in the city or surrounding districts. For example there is a little reader living almost apart from the rest of the world, save almost apart from the rest of the world, save for her parents and a doggie friend. Doggies make fine friends, but no matter how hard he may try your doggie cannot talk, or tell you what he is thinking. Another reader is living within a stone's throw of the heart of this city and knows little of the haunts of the city and knows little of the naunts of the deer and bear further north on this island; hears little of the wild flowers which you take home to your parents; and is deprived of even the pleasure of paddling over the surface of a glassy, mountain-bordered lake.

a glassy, mountain-bordered lake. If you like the idea, write and say so. Tell us where you live and what kind of a "post-bag" friend you would like to know. Is it a girl to do shopping for you in town, or a boy to send you pressed lillies from the country? riting will not obligate you in any way. The names received will be printed in our "post-bag" list and there they will be read by others-the choice of your "post-bag" friend being a matter for your own decision. You have at least one "post-bag" friend that will be glad to help you in every way possible, and that is your Children's Editor.

WILD LILIES

Wild lilies have now been in bloom for some time, and holiday-makers are returning with their arms laden with the beautiful product of the underbrush. Lilies are to be found almost all over this island, and should be sought in the light scrub growth that is usually on the edge of the words. of the woods.

Trilliums will soon be blooming, if not al-Trilliums will soon be blooming, if not al-ready out, and those dainty little blossoms, with their oddly shaped leaves, make a welcome ad-dition to the list of wild flowers for home decoration. In picking wild flowers be care-ful not to destroy the mother plant, as it would be a sorry trick to repay Nature's kindness with mere vandalism.



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friend whose birthday comes soon, present him with one of these walking roosters. It is a fascinat-ing toy that will make an excel-lent gift and be appreciated by the youngster. —THE EDITOR.

Leave the Woods Free From Waste

AS the fine weather approaches our readers A will be taking more and more to outings in the woods. The majority of course are tidy by the woods. The majority of course are tidy by nature, but the carelessness of a few will un-do the care on the part of the many. Have you ever noticed how a beautiful picnic ground on the bank of a stream has been spoiled by a litter of papers, match boxes, tin cans and ba-nana peels? Of course you have, and yet year after year the popular camping grounds are littered up in this weird fashion. Let us make a campaign of it this year, and see that we leave the woods as beautiful and clean as we find them. If papers are to be

and see that we leave the woods as beautiful and clean as we find them. If papers are to be left, let us make a safe pile and burn them, standing guard until the last ember has died away. If tin cans must be discarded, let us place them so that they will not offend the eye, or bark the shin of the unwary. A little care in this and other ways would go far to keep our woods from the desceration that annual spoils their beauty, and often provides the ma-torial for devastating fires.

spoils their beauty, and often provides the ma-terial for devastating fires. A tin can on a bed of green moss is about as much out of place as a grease mark on the face, or an ink blot on a letter. Do not rest with leaving things tidy, but spread the legend and see that others become bitten with the same malady, the malady of cleanlines.

ENGLAND IS GAY WITH THE SPIRIT OF SPRING

The Royal Wedding and the Spring Opening of Nature and the Fashion Shops Overshadow National Troubles.

NO DEFINITE CHANGES IN STYLES IN LONDON

Discussions on Unemployment, Influenza, Ireland, and Political and Commercial Upheavals Forgotten for Time-Being.

By NORAH ATTLEE FLINT,

LONDON, Eng., March 9. N spite of the calendar, and shop windows full of spring hats, and the first faint flush of almond blossom in Kensington Gardens, London is a little fractious and shivery-is suf-fering, in-short, from a mild attack of the morning after, the night before. The spectacular setting of the royal wedding acted as a sort of sedative on the public mind. Forgetting explosive discussions on rates and taxes, Ireland, employment doles, influenza, political unheavals and commercial depressions, we craned our necks to gaze at the blue and gold eruptions in Whitehall and Westminster, attempted calculations of the value of the wedding presents, won-dered why the Prince didn't come home for the ceremony, criticized the bridesmaids' dresses, and admired the tactfully self-effacing attitude adopted by Lord Lascelles. (You must make it rhyme with "tassels," please.)

Apropos, I was told the other day by knew him that the inheritor of the Clanricarde millions has a weakness for ceremony and nials, and wishes the Princess to retain her ladies-in-waiting and all the usual insignia of her rank. It was predicted of him many years ago that he would never merely "marry, but would inevitably, and with much pomp and circumstance, "contract an alliance."

The late Lord Clanricarde was bitterly hated in Ireland. He was a rough, miserly, graceless old man, and, as they say below stairs, "kep" 'isself 'TO 'isself!" He met his grand-nephew quite by chance when the latter was convalescing from wounds, and that chance meeting in 1915 paved the way to a royal princess and two and a half million pounds. Now that it is all over, and the decorations are rain-sodden, and the vedding dress is laid away in blue paper, and Lent is here, London feels a trifle flat, and suddenly discovers she has no clothes fit to wear.

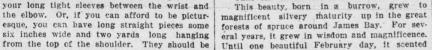
The royal trousseau gave no indication of the trend of spring fashions. The Queen's conservatism with regard to dress is well known, so that her Majesty can never be said to "set the fashion," or even to influence it, except in the case of her immediate entourage.

But the latest whimsies of the fickle jade leads us all by the nose are no longer "wrapped in mystery." Yesterday, in spite of a piercing wind, and icy gusts of rain, hundreds of well-known society women attended one of the most important of fashionable London's spring Dozens of wonderfully-appointed openings. motor cars nosed silently through the vulgar stream of buses and taxis, and drew up before the temple doors, guarded by two large commis-sionaires upholstered in blue and gold. Medals and buttons and tinseled braid had broken out eruptively all over them, and they bore the selves with that conquering air, peculiar to their kind, of knowing all about it whatever it was

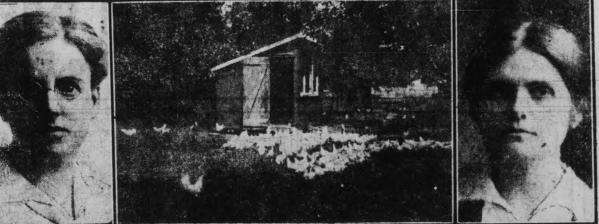
What They're Wearing

F ROM the opening doors of the motors came the warm odor of flowers and Russia leather as their occupants, with that air of complete de tachment and pre-occupation characteristic of Englishwomen, stepped daintily on to the balze carpet stretched across the pavement. That is to say, SOME of them stepped daintily.

And the spring frocks? No very definite changes. Much the same, only more so. The waist line is lower than ever-an unfortunate vagary for the woman who lacks inches. The skirt lire is still uneven and just "anyhow," and no fuller except in the case of flimsy materials that demand drapery. It is in sleeves that the really new note is struck. You must either have a great deal, or else none at all. When pretty Rosita Forbes, of desert fame, lectured here the other day, she wore, with an immense hat, an afternoon frock of rose-colored marocain, and her aims, bare to the shoulder, exemplified a fashion ill-suited to these freezingly cold English houses. If you don't like this whim, you can have a straight pièce of material about ten inches wide and about half a yard long sewn to your long tight sleeves between the wrist and the elbow. Or, if you can afford to be picturesque, you can have long straight pieces some



Every Pullet a Princess and Every Hen a Queen on This Poultry Farm Conducted by Two Ontario Girls



1. Miss Harvey. 2. A colony house that is the home of 200 daby chicks until they grow large enough to go to larger quarters. 3. Miss Hazel Martin.

For reply she blushed a becoming pink and

dropping her pail of eggs flew for the moral

support of Miss Harvey, who soon appeared in

Together we visited the 460 Leghorn queen

the Martin half of the farm. "We guarantee that they will keep fresh for boiling for a

whiteness is like fresh cream and their quar-

ters are as spotless as they are. On the board

floor there is clean sand covered with fresh

straw, while the section of the house facing

south has an open front. It is one part can-

vas and two parts glass. By the window is a

large drinking pan, and down one side of the

"And that brings us to the subject of what

"You see, we have studied poultry farming

We go on the basis that correct food

very carefully and have received practical in-

struction from a Canadian expert. We are

produces healthy chickens and healthy chickens give perfect eggs. If you feed them 'any old

thing' they will only lay part of the year and the eggs will be inferior. But if you feed them well-balanced rations, containing all essential bodily requirements, you will get perfect eggs.

We get eggs in every season, except for a short time in the fall, when the hens are molting and the pullets haven't begun to lay."

asked. "To individual customers in Toronto."

"And where do you market your eggs?" we

"Well, we have just broken even in our first

115 beautiful pullets have their homes.

Now we were in the first main house, where

Their

exactly the same attire.

house a wooden trough.

"Does it pay?"

they eat," announced Miss Harvey.

month."

scientific.

U NIONVILLE is a tiny village that tucked itself away in an exclusive corner about you stand you look very 'unfarmerettish.' As calico breeches and smock. You're charming!"

fifteen miles north-east of Toronto, and hoped that the world would forget it. But its opes were doomed.

Just one year ago it was ferreted out by two Toronto women, Miss Hazel Martin and Miss Winnifred Harvey, when they bought a

farm of twenty-one acres on its outskirts. "It is an ideal location for a poultry farm," they told each other as they ambled down the lovely avenue of cedars. "The tiny farm house is typical. We will build poultry houses and that dear old barn will be just the place for our little horse."

"And I have an idea," said Miss Martin enthusiastically. "We will call it the Martin-Harvey Poultry Farm."

So the transaction was completed. The pro perty was theirs, and straightway Unionville was placed on the map. "For has not Martin Harvey, world-famous English actor, his poultry farm here?" asks the stranger when he encounters the large sign at the gateway.

"Oh, no, you goose," replies the Unionville old-timer. "This does not belong to 'the' Martin Harvey, but to two girls. One has Martin for a name and the other Harvey, and, with an eye for business, they combine the two!"

After taking possession, these two farmerettes worked a transformation. Now they have a poultry farm where every pullet is a princess and every hen a queen of purest Leghorn lineage. And if you understand hen language you would realize when you hear them cluck that their conversation is of an entirely aristocratic nature.

It was a glorious sunshiny spring day when we city folk arrived at the Martin-Harvey Poultry The sun was high in a very blue sky and Farm. was working havoc with the last remnants of winter that clung to the roadsides. Goloshes on Yonge street would be a monstrosity, but here they were an essential.

"Oh, you have surprised us," said Miss Martin in comical dismay when we caught her collecting eggs in a big pail.

"Were's glad we did," we replied, "for other-

wise you might have fussed up in a dress. It

observed. "Yes, eventually, but it's hard going at first." "How many eggs do you get from your hens

when we reach a maximum of 350 we will be doing well. Won't we, chickie?" she crooned to a lovely little pullet that had flown to her shouland princesses in their four large kingdoms. And der, as she stroked it caressingly there was not a single king or prince among them. "All our eggs are infertile," spoke up

found itself snuggled closely in her arms while dozens of them strutted about her feet. "We'll have to pet them all if we stay much

less flapper on the floor. "Now we'll show you one of our six colony houses. Five will be used for 1,000 baby chicks

-just a day old-that are soon coming to us. The sixth will be used for a hospital. "Into each colony house we® will put 200 babies. In the centre there will be a brooding

stove-a sort of foster-mother-to keep them When all grow up we will sell the cocks and keep the hens. We were sauntering back to the house farm?"

"Well, you see, since the war we have been doing mixed farming on a farm we rented near Port Hope. It wasn't long before we discovered that our greatest returns came from our poultry So the idea of an all-poultry farm sprouted and

"Other women are realizing that it's good for we have heard of several who have bought small farms in the province. They are tired out after their strenuous war work in the cities and are seeking the country for a much needed t. And chicken farming, scientifically car-d on, will net them a good living." "It looks like a new after-the-war vocation rest.

The third year, when we total 1,000 birds, we expect a clear profit of \$3,000." "Then it pays to be poultry farmerettes," we

"About 260. Soon we expect 300 a day, and

Another pullet, jealous of this attention, flew to Miss Martin's shoulder. In a few minutes it

longer," she said, as she gently placed the spot-

"But what gave you the idea of a poultry

after our tour.

here you see the growth.

for women," we mused after saying good-bye. And then we remembered that they, too, had been ardent war workers. During that period they were employed by the Ontario Government year. Next year we hope to be making money. When we get our number up to 600 we look for a clear profit of three dollars a year for every laying bird. That would net us \$1,800.

mottled tin. Broken chairs, three-cornered gilt tables, rolls of faded carpet, comic old paintings in gaudy gold frames, quaint photographs in dull red plush frames-This dusty, disordered attic room was a sentimental concession to the elder generation. These boxes, trunks, odds and ends were Grand-

figure, her quaint, plucking hands, gave a sug-gestich of the thin tone of a harpsichord to the mother's treasures. The opulent house beneath had not space, in all its rooms, for any of Grandmother's possessions: not even for one of the photographs in

N the attic, in a chill room made narrow and

dark by a sloping ceiling, there was a great huddle of boxes and old-fashioned, worn-out

trunks with rounded tops covered with red

THE ELDER GENERATION

-By GREGORY CLARK-

lovely.

piece-

Summer.'

Then she advanced, a stiff, withered little lady, on the young professor, and said:

ful voice! Hot dog!) "But I'm afraid there is one bar you have wrong in 'The Last Rose of Summer.' Let me see-""

And the old lady seated herself at the piano

With queer, jerky action of the hands, she picked out the simple chords. Her tiny black

"You see!" "Go on, madam, go on!" said the foolish

Young

drawn in, Grandmother obliged.

Elsie fled from the room, her face purple with

suppressed laughter; a boy after her on tip-toe. Flora, junior, boldly lighted a cigaret behind

Grandmother's back. The whole party relaxed

Grandmother played over all the songs the professor had played, and asked him to sing them again. He did. She played a couple of

quaint, stiff-jointed numbers, and in the midst of them, striking false notes, she asked the

"Are they dancing?" I Finally; to break in, Flora, junior, said:

old lady, rising with a flushed face. "Until I heard this young gentleman singing, I thought

I had forgotten." Elsie must have spread the news, for Flora, senior, came billowing into the room crying— "Mother! You will hurt yourself, carrying an like this. You mustn't interrupt the chil-dren——" And with embarrassed glances at the smiling younger generation, she led Grandmother from the room

Flora, junior, thrust a thin, wind-burned boy

"I didn't know you could play, Grandmother." "I haven't played for twenty years," said the

"There. Do you see!"

She dabbed the notes again.

painfully for the odd interlude.

young professor at her elbow----

I had forgotten."

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"Thank you for those songs. They were ely. You have a beautiful voice." (A beauti-

dull red plush frames. It had room for Grandmother. It had, in young professor, excitedly. (Why was he ever invited? This isn't a family reunion!) "Please fact, two rooms: a bedroom in antique walnut, with yellow lace covers on dressers and tables, go on. We'd love to know how those songs were an electric warming pad in the bed, and a tele-phone she never used, never answered, on a walnut, lace-topped tabouret by the bed-side. played in their prime. If you please!" H ER narrow black back stiff, her elbows

A small, dainty sitting-room, furnished in cream enamel and cream curtains and rich yellow wall paper, was next Grandmother's bed-room, and was Grandmother's own. She was encouraged to sly in it all day and all evening. But once every day, for the past ten years, Grandmother had labored up the attic stairway and into the narrow, dark, crowded room where

her treasures were secreted. They would sound the gong for dinner. They would vainly telephone up to Grandmother's bedroom. And then Hugh or one of the girls would have to go chasing impatiently up to the attic. Servants were never sent for Grandattic. mother

"If you want me," she used to say, "come for Don't send strangers for me." me.

Hugh, breathing heavily from the run to the attic, would rattle open the door of Grandmother's treasure room, and say to the motion less little figure on the gilded chair-

"All right, Grandmother. Dinner! "I heard you ringing," the old lady would reply.

T took her all of ten minutes to reach the dining room.

Then Flora would cry-"Mother! You're simply filthy with dust!

Flora, junior, thrust a thin, wind-burned boy at the piano, the young professor backed away, and the room came to life with the loud and athletic beat of a one-step. The following morning, when the maid, the stranger, bearing Grandmother's tray did not re-We must clean that store room!" "No matter. No matter. It'll not get in my dinner," the old lady would say, brushing at her

black dress with wrinkled old hands that made a harsh sound against the taffeta.

After dinner, she would sit in her cream sitting room upstairs listening. Usually it would be the Victrola, shouting out

dance after dance; for the girls had people in every night, including Sundays, that they were not out. Sometimes, somebody would be in the party who could play the piano, and it would spell the Victrola for the dancing. Some nights, there would be silence in the house, and Grandmother, in her cream wicker rocking chair, would hunt out a floor board that squeaked, and she would rock and squeak the hours away till bed-time.

One night, a young professor from the University was in the girls' party, and he rather waxed things up by sitting at the piano and sing-ing and playing some mouldy old songs and minuets. The crimp was further put in the even ing when Grandmother appeared in the wide doorway of the un-rugged drawing room and stood there defiantly until she was introduced all around.

ceive the usual "Leave it down. Go away" from the bedroom, she took the liberty of rapping, then of opening the door, and found Grand-mother's bed had not been slept in. "Flora, father, Hugh and all the girls joined the nearch the search. They found Grandmother in the attic room They found with the morning sun. Grand-They found Grandmother in the attic room filled strangely with the morning sun. Grand-mother was sitting on the little gilded chair. In her lap, clasped by her hands, was a glass globe covering a group of gay wax flowers. At her feet were scattered small, yellowed sheets of music. Out of the old trunk by her side protruded dresses a maroon yelvet dress snarkling with

dresses, a maroon velvet dress sparkling with Grandmother's eyes were closed. Her face was cold. But her lips were set in a tender

smile.

'Tain't Catching

SO your father is ill. I hope it is nothing contagious."

"Gee! so do I. The doctor says dad is suffering from overwork."-Boston Transcript.

"We are spied upon. The Germans are more | Belgian kissed him, and the two again went to vigilant than ever. Still, we'll see." | the cafe to drink, this time to victory. After the cafe to drink, this time to victory. After which the Belgian hastened to the Jesuit Fathers to thank them. "I'd like to see the superior," he said.

"The superior? Why, he was in your house this morning." "This morning?"

"Yes, this very morning. He was the workingman who carried your letter to Furness."-New York Tribune.

The Proper Course

S USANNA TATE was a heavy weight, And tipped the It wouldn't be quite fair of me Her actual weight to tell. For she was sore, and, furthermore,

She yearned so much to be Reduced in weight, at any rate, To good old normalcy.

A course she took, from a diet book That told her what to do. The dope inane gave her a pain And almost did for Sue. And thus you see, despairingly, At last she took up The only way, the experts say. To shake the odd pounds off.

Skins are Sent Thousands of Miles to Big Markets Because They Must Go There to Secure the Best Prices and to Be Matched Where There are Many Other Pelts.

Those Furs You Wear Have Traveled Farther

HEN your furs are put away in storage, tinent. Now exchange is too high against during the next few weeks, they will he making just one more strange and ad-Leipzig.

So it was a St. Louis buyer at the London venturous move in a career that is redolent of romance from start to finish. For there is nothing which humans use, eat or wear that undergoes as thrilling a journey furs. The fox fur you are wearing this spring may have disported in its youth not a hundred Toronto, a couple of hundred miles from its miles from Toronto. It was born and lived and grew in beauty, perhaps, up in the Georgian native burrow.

Why all these travels?

For one thing, the big dealers in furs always send their, goods to the biggest auction sales where the competition is keenest and the highest price is likely to be realized. In the smaller skins, such as muskrat, mink,

This beauty, born in a burrow, grew to getting the magnificent silvery maturity up in the great absolute. and graded.

sales who bought the skin. He carried it to St. Louis, where a Toronto buyer took it, brought it to Toronto and here made it into a very beautiful stole or neck piece. It was a raw fur all its journeys. It was tanned, dressed, immed, cut and fashioned into a garment here

sable, otter, beaver and so forth, the need of getting the skins into a big central market is absolute. These small skins must be "matched"

An Indian «trapper will bring in, among his winter's catch, say forty muskrat skins, no

A few days later the father of the soldier saw a workingman coming to his house.

"I am sent by the Jesuits," he said to him Lines. T'll try to cross the lines. Give me your letter.'

"Here it is. Take this for your trouble, and

let's go to the cafe and drink to the success of your mission." "With pleasure." to the convent of the Jesuits and asked secretly it were not possible to get a letter forwarded to his son, a defender of the Yser. A week later the workingman came again. "That's extremely difficult," they told him. He brought the soldier's reply. Delighted, the

A JESUIT SUPERIOR ACTS AS MESSENGER and Had More Adventures Than You Have And Carries Letter Through the German WHEN Brussels was under the yoke of the invaders a notable Belgian one day went

lined with a contrasting color, and can be looped the waist line, or left to float about your sylph-like form.

One dress we all admired for its beautiful simplicity was of pale mauve marocain, plain chemise bodice cut across from shoulder to shoulder. The back was pouched, and there were long side draperies lined with pale blue crepe which trailed on the ground. The hit band was composed of pale mauve velvet and satin rosses, big floppy ones, each petal outlined with tiny pearls and diamonds. Not a single black The hip evening dress was shown, but there were a number of black and white creations, mostly white marocain, with intricate designs in jet, trains square and pointed, no sleeves, the back of the corsage an irreducible minimum. The coat frocks showed a revival of wool embroi-deries in the clear reds and blues associated with the Bulgarian measure work. Wide hands with the Bulgarian peasant work. Wide bands or it fitted tightly over the hips, and appeared on the ends of panels, and on the hems of the very wide sleeves. Nearly all these garments had the pouched back, and some the loose cape effect, which is not easy to wear gracefully.

The strictly tailored garments had plain, slightly waisted coats in blue and black gabar-dine, and trim, rather tight skirts of big checked patterns. With these were worn high-necked blouses with pleated frills of muslin. Nothing very new, you see.

Hats were perfectly enormous, but simple in line line. The usual trimming for a summery sort of capeline was a cluster of beautifully made French flowers and fruit with a few spiky -no wreaths

In the fields and lanes nature is holding HER annual spring opening. The rain-weet-ened wind rocks the branches of budding elm and beech where rooks are building and chat-tering all day long. The hedges are climbing into bud with already a hint of green felicity.

Until one beautiful February day, it scented a most arresting smell which it investigated and found-and got its leg caught in a steel trap. A lone Indian, who lived twenty miles away

Bay district or in Haliburton county.

Take one silver fox, for example.

But the chances are that it has traveled

further and visited greater cities than its

as furs.

wearer.

and who made a wide circle of four days' walk ing his "trap line," came along and killed the silver fox, skinned him and took the pelt back to his cabin. There, an old squaw scraped the pelt free of all fat and flesh, stretched it on a wooden frame and hung it to'dry.

In April, when the ice went out, the Indian and his squaw took cance and paddled a hun-dred miles to the Hudson's Bay Company post. where they sold the skin for money and bought supplies for the summer,

The pelt was then taken, with countless others in big bales, by canoe and boat and train to Montreal and from there shipped to London England, for the great Hudson's Bay Company auction sales of furs.

In pre-war days this fox pelt might probably have been bought by a German buyer, for the Leipzig fur sales were the greatest on the con- | tures.

Putting on the Crusher

DURING a dinner party the conversation turned to good-looking people.

One lady said: "I think all the good-looking men have stayed away from this dinner party." The gentleman to whom this remark had been made said: "Well, I think all the goodlooking ladies are with us to-night."

Then the lady, thinking a compliment had been paid her, added: "Of course, I should have said 'present company excepted.'" Whereupon the gentleman said: "Oh!

10 course, that's what I meant to say!"-London Telegraph,

two of which are quite the same color or quality. They don't match, 'These skins, collected in a great market like Montreal, London or St. Louis, are placed by the big dealers in with tens all over America. There, graders in with tens of thousands of other muskrat skins trapped all over America. There, graders sort these tons of pelts into grades by quality. Then matchers get to work on them and match up small batches according to color. Thus they are sold to the small buyers for manufacture.

The Hudson seal coat which you wear, which The Hudson seal coat which you wear, which is made of muskrat skins sheared, plucked and dyed to resemble seal, is made up of several dozen skins. Those skins have come from all over America. The little creatures that wore them may have lived their lives in Lake Erie? Labrador, James Bay, Lake Simcoe, Michigan, Manitoba, Vermont-

And these little skins, assembled from all over thousands of miles and often traveling all over Europe and America, finally get to gether, as their last adventure, to cover you and keep you warm and smile a little, perhaps, at narrowness and tameness of your adventhe

Kee-rect THE vicar of a certain church was of opinion

that old John, the sexton, was neglecting ertain duties.

John, who was not wanting in wit, strenu ously denied the charge, and said that he was "not goin' to stand no meddlin' with 'is affairs." "But, John," said the vicar, "it behoves everybody to mind his p's and q's."

"Everybody but me," retorted John, refusing to be cornered. "P's and q's is nowt i' my line. I've enough to do to mind th' keys and pews.' -Tit-Bits.

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A Popular Young New York Dancer-Mary Have

She booked the pro, to teach her how The gay golf ball to biff, And started out with a petulant pout And a supercilious sniff. Like a vigorous vamp the links she'd tramp. Bemoaning her lack of breath; But still she'd sigh, "I'll do or die-It's slender grace, or death!"

She failed in this, but, wondrous bliss, At golf she proved a peach; and spite of her weight, she drove 'em straight, Like a regular Cecil Leitch. And tho' dear Sue still weighs a few That gives the scales a jar. She's gay as a clam, and don't give a-hoot, For her weight, or her figu-are. W. HASTINGS WOBLING.

EASY SUM IN ADDITION

COME people think that Dr. Robert Bridges has not shone as Britain's poet laureate as he might have done. Whether they are right or wrong, no one can deny that the poet laureate has a sense of humor, and here is his last story, to add further proof to the fact. A friend of his, on his way back from his

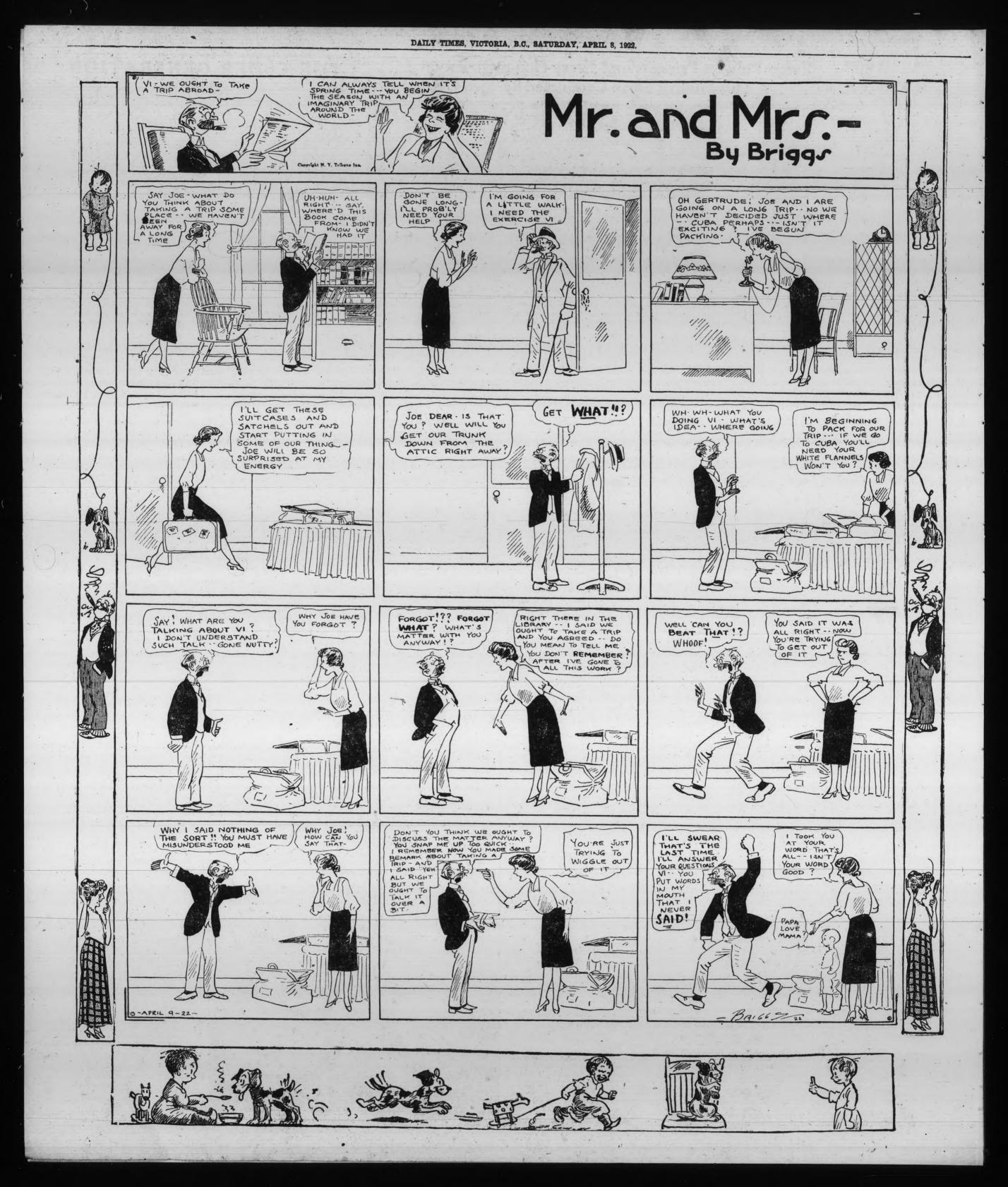
church, called to see him.

'What have you been doing?" asked Dr Bridges.

'I have been officiating at a double wed ding," replied the clergyman.

"Isn't that rather a difficult matter?" inquired the poet. "Oh, no, not at all," said the clergyman. "It's

as easy as putting two and two together"



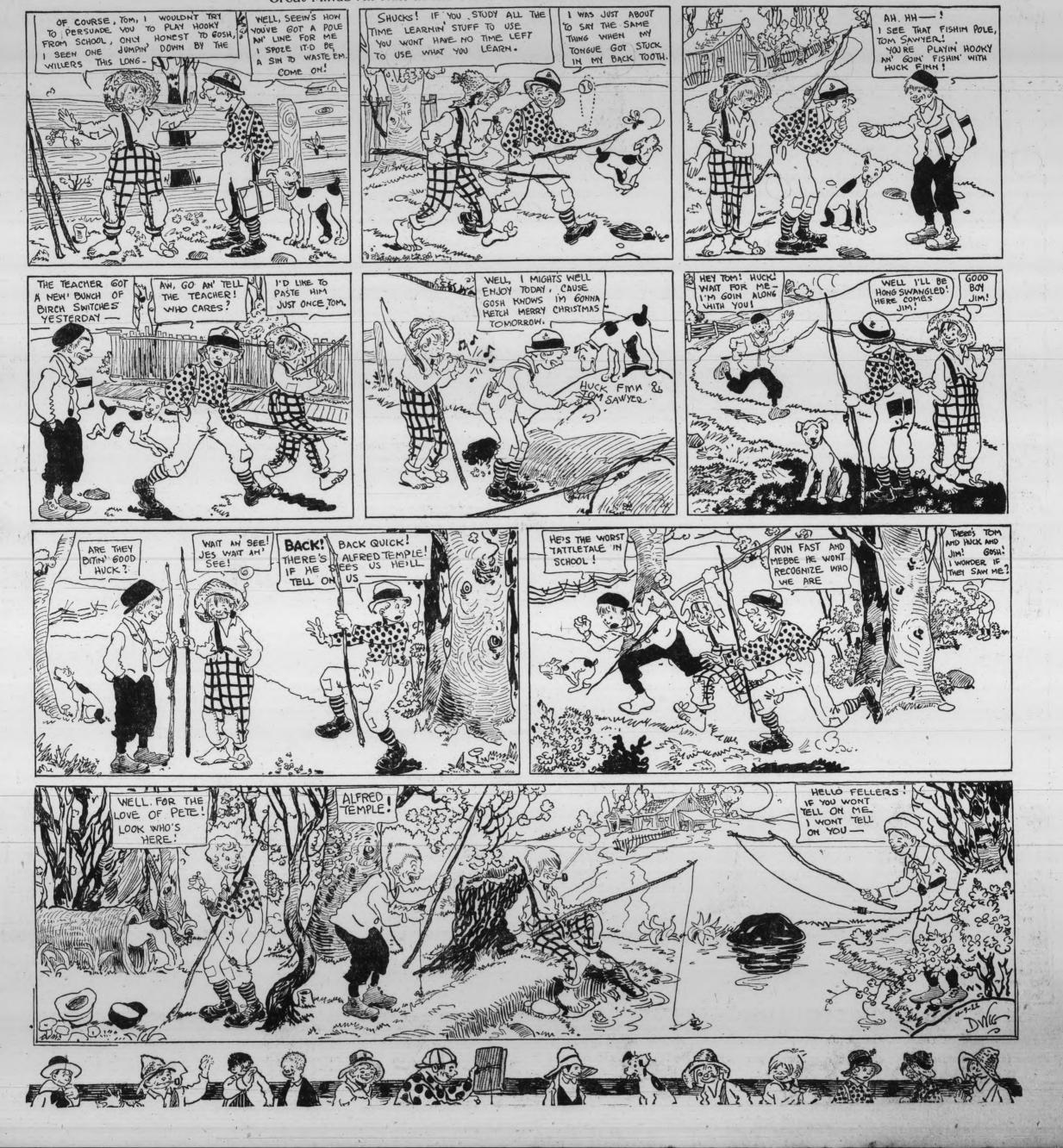


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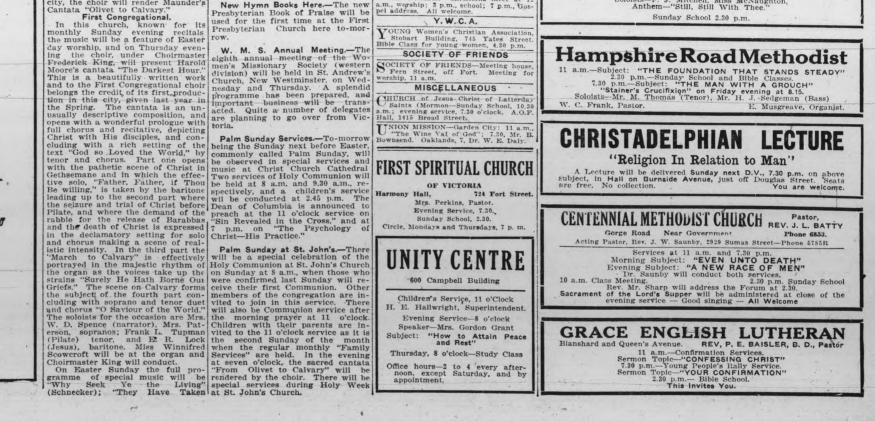
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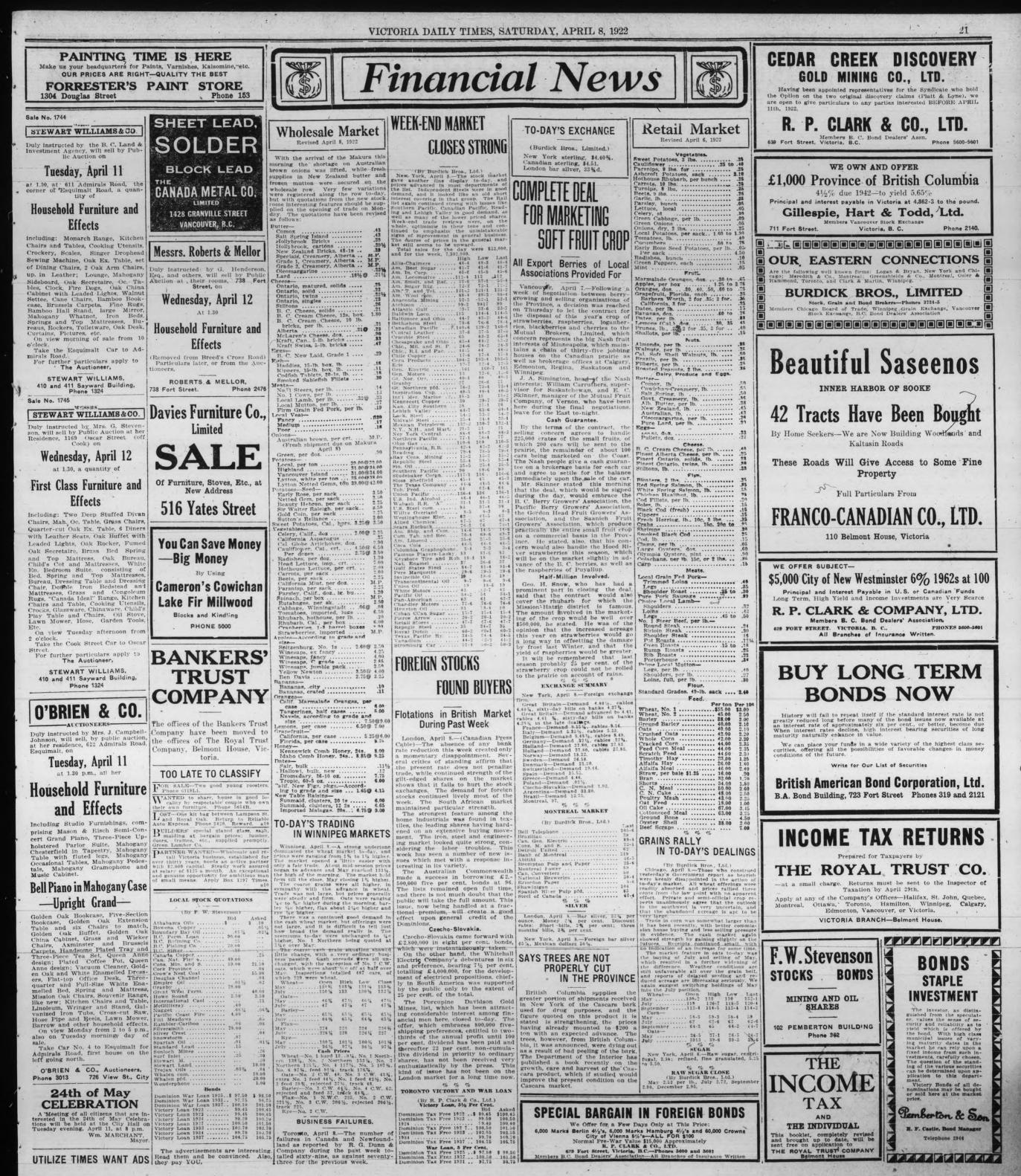
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No. 6286

Cemetery Site Wanted

The Board of Cemetery Trustees of freater Victoria invites offers of from 10 to 80 acres of land suitable for a semetery site. When considering offers he Board will give preference to a site (a) With sandy subsoil. (b) With accessibility to good road.

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(c) Within reasonable distance of (d) With features that will lend to its

beautification. The board will require 30 days' option and the right to enter upon any land fo-fered, for the purpose of making neces-sary tests of the nature of the soil. All offers to be submitted in writing enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Offer of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, City Hall, Victoria," and delivered not later than 10 a.m. on April 18, 1922.

By order

922. of the Board. HECTOR S. COWPER Secretary Pro Tem No. 7045

NOTICE.

Estate of Dr. David La Bau, of Victoria, B. C., Deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Dr. David La Bau, who died at Victoria, B. C., on or about the 9th day of the second of Tender may b the first day of Ap vill has been proven in the Court of British Columbia, Registry, are required to send office of J. Mahony, Esq., Gov Agent, Court House, Vancouver, Smith, Esg., Government Ager Court of British Columbia Registry, are required to see lars of their claims, duly ver undersigned on or before the

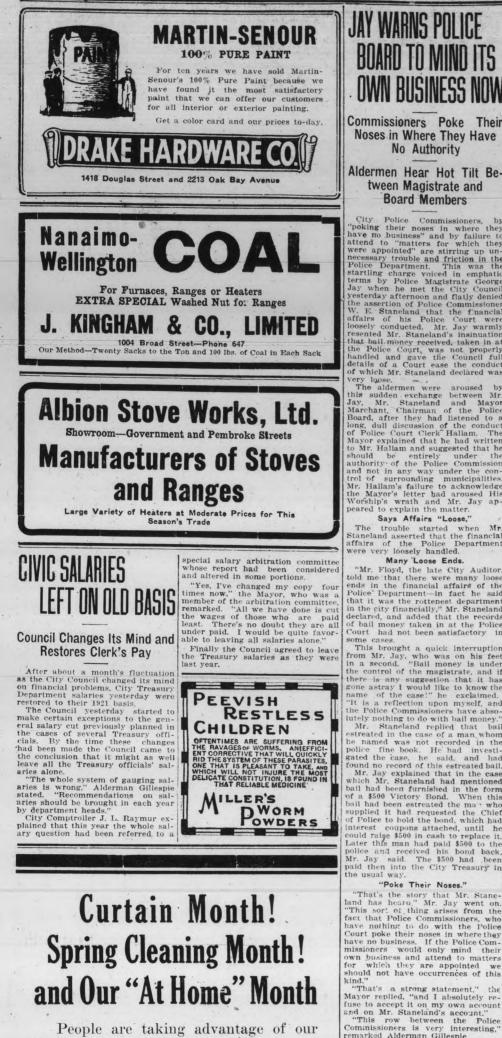


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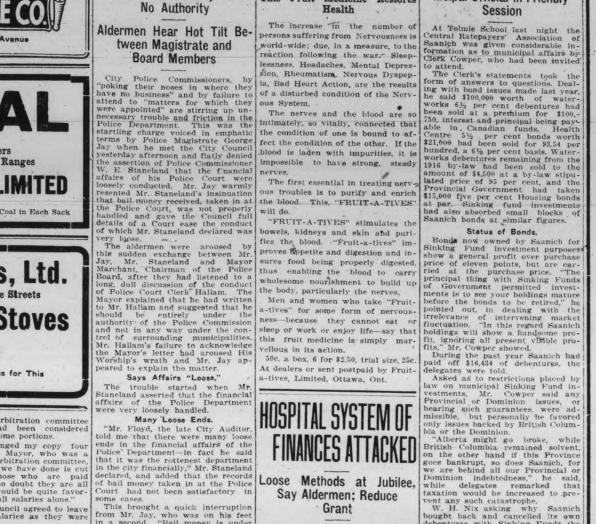
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Say Aldermen; Reduce me cases. This brought a quick interruption om Mr. Jay, who was on his feet a second. "Bail money is under e control of the magistrate, and if tere is any suggestion that it has The is any suggestion that it has ne astray I would like to know the me of the case!" he exclaimed, is a reflection upon myself, and e Police Commissioners have abso-

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It is a reflection upon myself, and he Police Commissioners have abso-utely nothing to do with bail money." Mr. Staneland replied that bail istreated in the case of a man whom he named was not recorded in the police fine book. He had investi-rated the case, he said, and had found no record of this estreated bail. Mr. Jay explained that in the case which Mr. Staneland had mentioned bail had been furnished in the form of a \$500 Victory Bond. When this bail had been estreated the may who supplied it had requested the Chief of Police to hold the bond, which had neterest coupons attached, until he bolice and received his bond back, Mr. Jay said. The \$500 had been bail dathen into the City Treasury in he usual way.

"Poke Their Noses."

"Poke Their Noses." "That's the story that Mr. Stane-land has hearo." Mr. Jay went on. "This sor: of thing arises from the fact that Police Commissioners, who have nothing to do with the Police Court poke their noses in where they have no business. If the Police Com-missioners would only mind their own business and attend to matters for which they are appointed we should not have occurrences of this kind." "That's a strong statement." the Mayor replied, "and I absolutely re-fuse to accept it on my own account and on Mr. Staneland's account." "This row between the Police Commissioners is very interesting." remarked Alderman Gillespie. "Most enjoyable," agreed the Mayor, who added that he was opposed to the principle of City employees being employed also by neighboring municipalities. "I have always hated it from my soul!" he exclaimed, pounding his desk vigorously. "And Mr. Floyd was strongly opposed to

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1922

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vellous in its action. 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa, Ont. Hits, "Mr. Cowper showed. During the past year Sar paid off \$16,434 of debent delegates were told. Asked as to restrictions law on municipal Sinking Cowper Mr. Cowper showed. During the past year Sar ball off \$16,434 of debent delegates were told. Asked as to restrictions law on municipal Sinking vestments, 1 Provincial or Mr Cowper said any

"mates to cover the cost of giving hospital treatment to indigent particular.
 "The hospital authorities, instead of collecting bills from many patients, simply pass the buck to us." Alder man Leeming complained.
 "The Provincial Government has a simply made us the guarantors of everybody who goes into the hospital half of our liquor profits, so we can being written off at half of our liquor profits, so we can liquor money for this purpose."
 "There is certainly a lack of prohad system." Alderman Gillespie affirmed. "They have a poor bookkeeping system. They don't collect the bills and we suffer."
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New Easter Veils and Veilings Phone *5510

Smart Suits for Easter From \$25.00 to \$59.50

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You will enjoy making a selection from these new sport dresses we are showing for Eastertime. They are made from jersey cloth, hopsack and flannel in all wanted shades; one and two-piece styles, also cape style. These are ideal dresses for outing wear. Misses' and Wo-

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New Arrivals in O. S.

Dresses

These smart and practical dresses are developed

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Attention to every detail in the requirements of

proper proportion, design, quality and finish has

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Price \$18.50 to\$25.00

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Smart New Hand Bags

Women who wish the newest styles in Handbags will find this showing most interesting. Made of popular leathers in all desired colors.

New Back Strap Purses from \$1.75 to \$6.50 Swagger Bags from \$2.50 to\$7.50 Fitted Vanity Boxes from \$3.95 to\$8.50

New Silk Scarves

Reversible Silk Scarves, in black with self tones jade. pink, white, con and grey. Price, \$3.95 and\$5.75 Other popular priced Scarves are shown in all desira-ble colors; self tones or ontrasting with Price, \$2.50 and \$2.95

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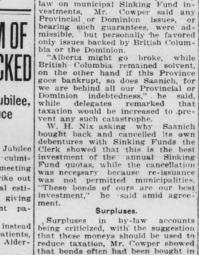
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In fact it's the busiest first week in a month we've ever experienced. We are proving daily that if you serve the public faithfully the people come to you naturally.

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