

# THE CHRONICLE PICTORIAL PAGE

## Origin of Hair-Bob?



NO ONE ever did hear just where the hair-bob fad originated. But here's a photograph of a group of South African beauties doing their daily "priming" and from the appearance—it looks suspiciously like they are the original bobbed flappers. The profile view of the one at the left would almost convince one that she was responsible for the "boyish" bob now so much in vogue in this country. Certainly her tresses are short enough. What do you say—Gize?

## Wins Artist's Choice!



ERIC TORGERSON, noted Swedish etcher and painter, came near starting a riot down in Hollywood the other day when he proceeded to name the five most beautiful screen stars who came nearest his ideal of divine form in womanhood. And we'll say he isn't such a bad picker when one judges the above picture of Billy Beck—one of the quintet to win his favor.

In speaking of his experiences in Hollywood, Torgerson said: "Beauty pageants are every day affairs here. One can stand on any street corner any time in this city where flickering films are made by the mile and sold by the reel—and see more beautiful women than were ever glorified by pen or brush or etching tools. Aye, more beautiful women are seen here in one afternoon than were seen at all the beauty pageants ever held.

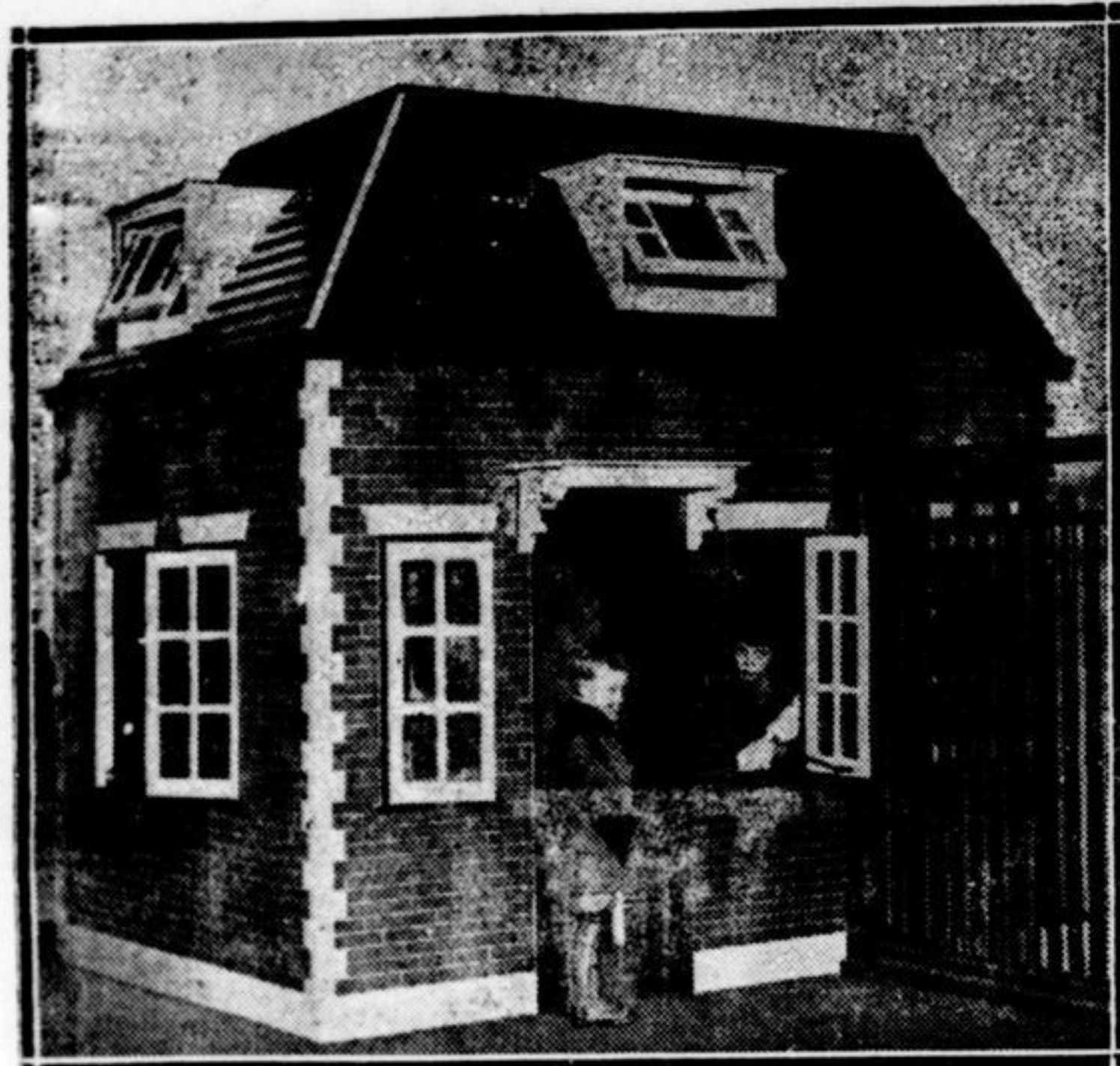
"Blonds who are fairer than the fairest of Sweden's fair daughters. Brunettes whose beauty excels that of the olive complexion of the señoritas of Spain or the mademoiselle of France. All are here in this land of sunshine, roses and films. Guess we'll move down there.

## A 1924 "Sheba" As Compared To--The "Flapper" Of 1890



BEHOLD! The world "do" move—that is, milady's world. Here you have a comparative picture of how the youthful maidens of a century—beg pardon, thirty-four years—ago dressed and how we see them attired today. SOME—printer, please set that word in capital letters—difference. Not that we have to tell you, but the figure at the right depicts women's styles of 1890. What a crowd she would draw were she to appear on our streets today. Yet, she was considered as being

in the "height of fashion" in her day. At the left, you see the modern "Sheba." Low V-neck, short, sleeved dress, rolled-down stockings, a cigarette, and the ever-present vanity case full of "drug store complexion." Words fail us at this point. How this picture happened to be made was through an old dress revival, sponsored by the Women's Club of Larkspur, Calif., for the purpose of raising money for a new clubhouse. The members resurrected their grandmother's dresses to put on the event.



Children Keep House

In the nursery of the Canadian Pacific S.S. Montclair. You might be content to lay upon the decks, but the young ones must have something to keep them out of mischief—hence their own special recreation quarter.

## King's Uncle "Heaves Ho!"



WHEN it comes to yachting, many leading members of English Royalty can perform like "old hands at the game." Here we have the Duke of Connaught—uncle of King George—"heaving to" in hauling in the spinnaker on the Royal Yacht, Britannia. The picture was made during the course of the handicap races held off Cowes, England. It was in this same race that King George himself took the wheel of the Britannia. And, it is said, both he and his brother comforted themselves in a manner quite in keeping with the traditions of seamanship and sportsmanship on which England so greatly prides herself.

## Gridiron's "Ace Of Aces"



FOOTBALL experts of the country are unanimous in their choice of Harold "Red" Grange for a place on their mythical All-American teams. And rightly so for the University of Illinois star is without a doubt, the greatest player on the American gridiron since the days of Willie Heston and Walter Eckersall. Neither the east or the west has any other lone star who can compare with this wonder of the season. Grange won an All-American position last year already, but his playing this season was nothing short of phenomenal. Particularly so in the Illinois-Michigan game when he ran back the first kick-off for a touchdown, after receiving it on his five yard mark. In the same he registered four touchdowns in the first twelve minutes of play, each after a long spectacular run through the entire Michigan team—a feat that perhaps may never be seen again.

## "Bring me a . . ."



At the top are seen the chefs at work on the new train which operates between Montreal and Winnipeg over Canadian Pacific lines in 39 hours 45 minutes, daily. Below, a comfortable meal with a landscape changing many times with each course.

How would you like to be called upon to prepare a meal for 125 or more people in a kitchen 21 feet long and a little over 6 feet wide, in which four other than yourself were working, and in which all your stores and supplies were kept? You might consider it a fairly tall order, and yet day after day many men are doing this very same thing at least three times a day in the kitchens of the railway dining cars which render travelling hotel service across the continent. In addition to the space mentioned, the kitchen and dining room staff have only a pantry seven feet by six in which to work, yet who has not wondered at the seeming magic with which the waiters produce at very short notice the choicest of foods and drinks, cooked and garnished to tempt the most lainty appetite and appease the most hungry? The key note of this remarkable service is, of course, system, and then training. Investigating, one finds that each class of food has its own refrigerator, and that each refrigerator and ice-well, each drawer and each of the innumerable lockers are so arranged as to permit of ready access with the minimum amount of lost motion. Everything has and is in its place, the separate refrigerators being provided in order to avoid absorption of odors from the pungent variety of foodstuffs by those of a more delicate quality. The cooking is done on a broiler in the case of steaks, fish and ham, etc., or on the large coal range. Dairy products and fruits are stored in the pantry where silver, glass-ware and crockery is kept. The preparation of the menu card is done under the personal supervision of the superintendent and a full set of bills of fare covering all meals to be served on the run, are handed to the steward and chef. They make out a requisition for the necessary quantity of supplies, basing their estimate on the average travel, and all foodstuffs are checked and examined as to quality by the Chef personally as they are placed in the car, and put into the receptacles provided. Everything is then ready for the preparation of the meal. There is, however, a great deal of work to be done before the "first call" is made. Stock has to be prepared for soup, poultry and fish cleaned, garnitures cut, vegetables cut and many other things. The Chef sees that everything possible is prepared ahead, but will not permit the preparation ahead of such items as require to be prepared as ordered. All broiled foodstuffs and such things as toast and eggs for instance must be prepared only as ordered. As to the division of duties, the Chef prepares soups, sauces, cooks all roasts, fries and grills all meats and generally supervises the work of the kitchen staff. Second cook makes all pastry, puddings, cakes, muffins and coffee; third cook poons all vegetables and assists the second cook with the other work; fourth cook is a general utility man and does the washing of dishes, pots and pans. The fifth cook, sometimes called the pantryman, cuts bread, butter and prepares salads, grape fruit, oranges, etc. This division of labor permits of the service of meals just as quickly as passengers can partake of them, and very often one kitchen staff in the Canadian Pacific dining car service will turn out nearly 400 meals in the course of one day.

Thursday, ...  
Classified  
Advertiser  
CASH WITH  
of four. Tele  
Saturday night  
25 cents. On  
will be made  
Medical  
DRS. JAMIES  
Office and res  
once east of t  
Lambton Street,  
ham. Office hor  
9 p.m. (except S  
J. L. SMITH  
Office and res  
Countess and La  
site old Post Of  
9 to 11 a.m., 1.30  
(Sundays and T  
excepted).  
DR. A.  
Office on Lan  
Dr. Hutton's off  
2 to 5 p.m. 7 to  
day.  
C. G. AND BES  
Chiropractors,  
The Science tha  
and years to lif  
In Durham Tues  
Saturdays.  
Dental  
DR. W. C. PICK  
Office, over J.  
Durham, Ontario  
J. F. GRANT,  
Honor Graduate  
onto, Graduate  
Surgeons of Ont  
all its branch  
Block, Mill Stree  
of MacBeth's Dr  
Legal  
MIDDLEBRO  
MIDD  
Barristers,  
Successors to  
Mr. C. C. Midd  
located at Durin  
LUCAS  
Barristers, No. 1  
ber of the firm w  
Tuesday of each  
may be made w  
office.  
Licensed  
DAN.  
Licensed Aucti  
Grey. Satisfact  
sonable terms. I  
at The Chroni  
sell.  
ALEX. M  
Licensed Auctio  
Moderate term  
for sales, as to d  
made at The Ch  
ham. Terms on  
dress R. R. 1, Dur  
BATES B  
FUNERA  
New Modern  
Phone Hillcrest  
122-124 Avenue  
John W. Bates  
Formerly  
FARMS  
LOT 7, CON. 21.  
taining 100 acres  
cultivation, barn  
convenient to sch  
ises are a frame  
stone foundation  
also has barn 30  
ment; hog pen, s  
brick house, 20 x  
frame woodshed;  
to house, with  
water tanks; 30 a  
10 acres to sweet  
is well fenced and  
cultivation. For  
to Watson's Dairy  
Ontario.  
NORTH PART 1  
22. Egremont, con  
acres cleared, b  
bush; in good st  
frame barn 44 x  
concrete stables;  
cement tank at  
and 7, Con. 4, S.  
taining 110 acres  
and in good state  
the premises are  
taining seven r  
frame woodshed  
well at door; neve  
this farm, makin  
farm. This prop  
right to quick pu  
ticulars apply at  
R.R. 4, Durham, O.  
PROPERTY  
The George W  
near McGowan's  
house; stable, he  
fruit trees; and a  
Will sell cheap to  
ly to Mrs. John S  
FARM P  
Lot 66, Con. 2.  
2 1/2 miles southw  
taining 86 acres.  
in good state of c  
barn with shed an  
stables, 7-roomed  
extension kitchen  
Well watered and  
For further part  
William Smith, R.  
Advertise in The C