

### At Home Come in & Chat Awhile —Ruth Raeburn.

Dear Tilly Toiler:  
This time I am giving a few general directions from the experience of laundry workers for the setting of colors of materials before making up. It does indeed take courage to plunge a shimmering piece of goods into water, but there are times it must be done—the end justifies the means. Some have used one method and some another, so I'll give you the variety and let you make your own decisions.

To set any color in cotton, silk or wool: 1 tablespoonful of ox-gall to one gallon of soft water. Too much ox-gall has the tendency to turn white goods yellow.

1 ounce of sugar of lead dissolved thoroughly in 12 quarts of boiling water and left till cold before adding goods, will set any color except blue, in cambrics, calicoes or muslins.

For blue use 1 ounce salt petri dissolved in 12 quarts boiling water and cooled.

Another way is to use 1/2 cup vinegar and 1 tablespoon powdered alum to two gallons cold water. Leave material in solution two or three hours. Use cider vinegar.

For blue, red, green, pink and black, soak material two hours in a solution of one cup of salt and one gallon of water.

For delicate shades such as lavender, yellow and light green, also red or any color liable to streak use 1 ounce of sugar of lead to 1 gallon of water boiling hot. When cold, place material in solution and leave two or three hours. (Sugar of lead is poisonous and every care should be used in handling it.)

For pink or red use 1/4 cup of alum to one gallon of water.

For blue or green, 1 ounce alum to 12 quarts of water.

Blacks, greys and buffs, one tablespoon of black pepper to one gallon of water.

For all dark colors, one cup of vinegar to one gallon of water.

Calicoes in blue or pink can be set by putting 1 tablespoon of baking soda in 12 quarts of water.

For grey linen, a strong tea made of common hay.

To set mixed colors as in prints, it is safest to use salt solution.

All colors should be washed and rinsed in lukewarm water, never in hot water.

If a garment is soiled and ready for washing, place in cold-treated water the time required, rinse it in clear cold water, let it dry and then proceed with the ordinary washing.

#### For Shrinking

Put material into warm water, without wringing hang carefully on the line until it ceases dripping, then iron till dry.

Sometimes it is done by rolling material in a wet sheet until thoroughly dampened, and then ironed.

To remedy shrinkage in flannels try the following: one pail of very hot water, one teaspoon salts of tartar, one tablespoon ammonia, add soap and make into good suds.

Wash flannels in this, then rinse in hot water in which put a tablespoon of ammonia. You may have to use this several times.

The secret of not letting flannels get hardened is to use ammonia or borax in both washing and rinsing water. Then shake well.

Would you like to know the sailors' method of washing?

Put one pound of soft soap, four tablespoons of borax and three pints of water in a saucepan. Stir over fire until dissolved. It is then ready for use. Rub a little of this on each garment, roll up tightly and just cover with cold water. After three hours soaking add hot water, knead and squeeze the garments, rinse white clothes in two waters, woollens in slightly soapy tepid water and the clothes are then ready for drying. Stockings washed in this way neither shrink nor harden.

I hope, Tilly Toiler, that these few hints may at least be a guide to you in your work and help to add pleasure to your task.

—RUTH RAEUBURN

#### SORE THROAT, A SYMPTOM

All frequently hear the answer from friends and acquaintances: "All right except for a miserable sore throat. I have had a sore throat for several days and nothing seems to help it," says a writer in the Health Bulletin. And so on. In fact, nearly everyone is afflicted at one time or another with a sore throat. When a conscientious physician is called to see a sick child, no matter what seems to be the trouble with the patient, he always thoroughly examines the throat the first thing.

A sore throat is one of the early symptoms of scarlet fever, measles, influenza, in addition to diphtheria. Then there is septic sore throat, which is often followed in children by dangerous complications. In adults an inflamed, sore throat is often one of the first symptoms of laryngeal tuberculosis which is observed by the patient—a particularly dangerous type of tuberculosis. There is often a sore throat which is local, such as tonsillar abscess, or, more properly, abscess behind the tonsils, which is very painful, but not particularly dangerous.

The wise thing for any person to do who has a sore throat which persists for many hours, is to consult a physician. A good physician alone can differentiate in the begin-

### Fashion Fancies

The Taffeta Bathing Ensemble for Palm Beach



Not the least important in the wardrobe for southern wear is the bathing ensemble.

With each season this costume becomes a more elaborate affair. Interest concentrates on novel color and fabric schemes, and abbreviated adaptation of the latest styles.

This suit with the briefly plaited skirt is of yellow and brown taffeta, and the bag, of the same material and colors, completes the costume.

ning between the different types of sore throat and decide which may be only local and which may be the beginning of some dangerous general disease. It is particularly important to have a physician examine the throat of every child who may appear sick in any way by manifesting symptoms through nose or throat, especially accompanied with an elevation of temperature. The trouble may be diphtheria; and, if so, the minutes are precious and every one lost before proper treatment is instituted, may mean the difference between recovery and death.

### MOVIES

EXCELLENT MYSTERY SCREENED AT PALACE

Anna O. Nilsson, Kenneth Harlan and Billy Bevan in Cast of "Easy Pickings"

Shivery, creepy mystery! Howls of laughter and shrieks of fear! That's the best description of "Easy Pickings," First National's tense mystery film featuring Anna O. Nilsson, which is showing at the Veteran Star Theatre, Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28.

If you thought the various eerie, gripping stage plays you have witnessed were spine-tingling and gasp-producing, wait—you haven't seen anything yet. Director George Archainbaud and Frank Griffin, who produced this thriller, have taken advantage of the screen's greater facilities for weird effects to make a picture that outdoes the most ambitious attempts in this direction upon the speaking stage.

Miss Nilsson, who, by the way, wears boy's clothes as a disguise in the initial sequence of "Easy Pickings," is supported by Kenneth Harlan, Philo McCollough, Billy Bevan, Jerry Milroy, Charles Sellon, Zack Williams and Gertrude Howard. The picture is filled with comedy as well as the thrills and the plot is strong and logical. Everything is cleared up in the surprise ending.

The story was written by William A. Burton and Paul Cruger, based on their stage play of the same title, which will not be produced on Broadway until the film has toured the country.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

## SPECIAL PRICES

will be continued this week on all lines of Winter Merchandise

**10% Discount**  
on all lines of Leather Boots in stock

All 1927 accounts are now due and we would appreciate an early settlement either by cash or note.

**J. S. McIlraith**

Repairs a Specialty The Cash Shoe Store, Durham

### OTHER PAPERS' OPINIONS

**Should Councillors Be Paid?**  
A matter considerably discussed by councils in particular is that of payment for municipal service on the council. More and more is the custom being followed, especially in towns and villages. Passing a by-law that they themselves should get paid is rather embarrassing procedure for councillors to go through but there is considerable to be said in favor of paying councillors a salary.

In many places an honorarium is given the Reeve or Mayor for his services. We agree with the *Hand-over Post* when it says: "If a man has the leisure, aptitude and financial independence to serve his town gratis, it is very nice; but we believe that in the majority of cases a self-respecting town should pay its mayor a salary of some sort."

With villages the situation is different. The duties of a village reeve are not as heavy as that of a town mayor. Notwithstanding, the village reeve has to sacrifice his own time and disregard his own business for that of the municipality he represents, as do the councillors.

Then again, County Council takes considerable time and is an expense for mayors, Reeves and deputy-Reeves not made up by the municipality. County Council is looked upon as a holiday to a certain extent, it is a holiday at the men's own expense for the community's benefit.

In our estimation all Reeves and councillors ought to be paid salary for their services. The spirit of free service for the honor of municipal office is not dead. The personal sacrifice is worth more than the joy of service and the honor of office. If a man spends his time in the town's best interests at his own personal sacrifice, he is entitled to a consideration which the town would never miss and which office-bearers justly earn and would appreciate.—Dundalk Herald.

**Community Loyalty**  
Have you ever stopped to consider the fact that loyalty to community interests is the highest form of patriotism? Show us the man who is loyal and true to every interest of his own community and we will show in that same individual a man in whom his country can report absolute confidence in any emergency that calls for his allegiance. On the other hand, the man who is careless and unconcerned for the interests of his community is most apt to display the same spirit of indifference toward his government or his state should any serious danger threaten either.

Try to imagine an entire state of innumerable communities welded and cemented into a symmetrical whole, each striving to excel the others, but each, from its own local loyalty, developing a broader and deeper loyalty that reaches out and embraces the whole.

This would be brought about if we could be brought to see that we owe allegiance to our own people but that the prosperity and success of others is in no wise a detriment to us, but rather a help, that if each community would develop itself to the utmost—materially, mentally and morally—none would need be envious of others, neither would any need do aught but to detract from another's interest.

Let us develop community loyalty to the full—the highest possible

#### Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15 Lbs.—Father Happy

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."—J. F. Ames. Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes delicious. McFadden's Drug Store. 3

**YOU'RE NOT SO DUMB**  
To suffer from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Cough, Bronchial Asthma, Catarrh, Head Colds, Adenoids and Tonsil troubles, when GOOD results are guaranteed by using Mrs. Sybilla Spahr's Tonsillitis. Try it. McFadden's Drug Store. 10

Samson was one of the earliest big advertisers and got amazing results by using two columns.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

### Farmers to Honor Memory of Empire's Soldiers



Honor to the memory of the Empire's soldier dead will be offered by the members of the Canadian Farmer's Marketing tour which is now proceeding overseas under the auspices of the Canadian National Railways. A huge wreath, six feet in diameter, beautiful in design and bearing the crests of each province, intertwined with characteristic foliage, has been made in Montreal and will be deposited at the cenotaph in London this month during the party's visit there.

The picture shows the wreath being inspected by W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways in charge of colonization and agriculture, before the departure of the party from Montreal.

form of patriotism.—Teeswater News.

#### Community Suicide

One of the strangest phenomena witnessed in most towns and small cities is the apparent eagerness with which many otherwise good citizens contribute to the tendency to commit community suicide. These citizens will often show uncommon zeal in boosting any movement to obtain civic improvements, to promote the location of new industries, to secure better educational facilities, and so on. Yet many of these same proud boosters will deliberately engage in a practice which nullifies all their otherwise laudable efforts—and then wonder why their town doesn't go ahead. We refer to the suicidal habit of buying away from home,

which is largely responsible for the failure of many municipalities to make the progress which their natural advantages should make possible. The money that ought to be kept at home for the expansion of local trade and industry is sent away to distant cities, never to return, through the indifference or thoughtlessness of the very persons who set an example of local pride and loyalty. A trifling saving here and there usually more imaginary than real, is sufficient to cause the average citizen to forget his duty to his community and to himself, which if performed would mean more in the direction of local prosperity than all his other boosting efforts put together. Why boost in one direction, while committing suicide in another?—Mildmay Gazette.

**There Was a Man**  
He drove his car with extra care. When a sign read "Speed Limit 15 Miles Per Hour" he obeyed it. He turned corners at one-third the speed the car was traveling. He stopped at all the cross roads and waited on taxi-cabs to pass. He had a flat tire.

Read The Chronicle ads on page 7.

## McComb's Specials

- 54 in. Wool Flannel good shades, yd. \$1.39
  - Grey, Black and White yarns, 3-ply .25
  - Extra large size downy Flannel-ette Blankets, pr. 2-23
  - 4-buckle Galoshes, per pair . . . . . 1.98
  - Ladies' 2-tone fancy Oxford Ties . . . 3.95
  - 3 lb. Pail Best Lard .55
  - Cooking Onions, 8 lbs. for . . . . . .25
  - Fresh Bread Every Day
- A. G. McCOMB, DURHAM**  
EVERYTHING CASH  
Good Service Low Prices

### EX-DURHAMITE CHAMPION HUNTER ON NORTH COUN

Best Story in Many Years Out of the North When Hunter, Formerly of This Dons Fighting Armor and a Hunting for Bear with Dr. MacKenzie, Another Famous Ham Old Boy.

There are still many residents of Durham who will remember James A. Hunter, now of Minneapolis, Minn., and none who know popular "Jimmy" when he ran Big Store here some twenty years ago, will doubt that the work of his prowess up north in Fort Francis, Ontario, is at least that part that isn't. A friend received an invitation to fall from Dr. D. C. MacKenzie, Fort Francis, another famous ham old boy, and commander of well-known Bull Moose Battalion the Great War, to join him hunting trip in the north of Ontario. The invitation was accepted with alacrity. Dr. MacKenzie certainly put on a fine house boat, dogs, guides, all of grub, and did himself a good host and entertainer.

While the party was not large enough to see any moose, had a very successful deer hunt. Mr. Hunter managed to bag a pound black bear. This is John F. Donovan tells the *St. Paul Minneapolis Tribune*.

**A Good Bear Story**  
"Jim Hunter, who has a great trust upon his own sports, has widened his sports activity. He started reading West and Kit Carson stories the cold snap when there is a temporary lull in the golf at the Country Club. He is urged to get out into the spaces into the heart of the primeval, the hot Sahara, Africa, Cicero, Illinois, or other spot where he men and survive the rigors of the outdoors."

"Jim widened his reading to include Indian stories, and such. The more he read, the more he felt called upon something heroic. He finally promised on a bear hunt. He the Canadian country north Lake of the Woods. This land, the favored habitat of ferocious honey-eating and picking black bear, appealed in an emergency he might back across the border into sofa to claim his constitutional rights and the protection laws in the commonwealth. He pays his taxes, golf and other legal obligations for the state is bounden to protect him."

"Jim ventured into the quest of moose, deer, bear, both cottontail and snowshoe, and other carnivorous or herbivorous mammal designated in the laws as fit prey for the hunt. Moose with that keen which characterizes this homely monarch of the woods moved up around the Arctic the day Jim started north. The deer migrated closer settlements; the rabbits and foxes climbed the tallest tamaracs disappeared into the deeps. The woods were as silent as a club; as destitute of wild life as a church meeting."

"For many days after arrival, he tramped through trackless forest, exercising his best arts in an effort to be moose into sight or range. He walked for mile after mile his tip toes for mile after mile. His heart beats sound rifle shots and he fancied hunters were getting good. He saw no moose nor did he prints of any that had been away recently. He wore his badge, called out the past spoke to them in their ears, but all to no purpose. He decided to eliminate the moose concentrate on the bear."

"Jim, like other true sportsmen, had a plan. He remembered the efforts of his bear's scene in which Barnard moves about the countryside gave him an idea. He set himself with an assortment of bushes sweet with the fruit of the black bear loves, raspberries, blackberries, raspberries, and other fruits for which it is known to possess a weakness. "Jim had contrived to get bushes into a suit so that he went into the woods he looked all the world like the trooper which he elected to simulate day. The only trouble he encountered while practising was the birds. His disguise was complete and the birds swooped on him and ate the natural before he had been out of 15 minutes. This made a of the plans necessary. He forced to substitute artificial natural fruit. The fruit was of glass, fastened to the suit by strong wire. Perfume extracts were used to give the aroma and attract the bear."

"Jim declares it was amusing to note the surprise of the birds as they fell at the glass fruit. There a bird near camp without beak after the first day of the new experiment. "Jim's plan worked so well it scared him a bit. If it fell for it the birds would not be able to take the droop and herds the swoop down upon him. He might be the victim of cleverness. Accordingly

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## ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO

MODEL "Two-Sixty"

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"Just Plug in—then Tune in"

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A 5-tube Rogers-Batteryless Receiver (completely shielded) combined with the famous Junior Symphony Speaker in a beautiful Walnut-finished Cabinet with Drop Door and outside Power Switch. The greatest radio value in Canada at \$290 complete—all ready to "just plug in, then tune in."

HERE is a brand new 1928 Model "Rogers", on which the factory has been concentrating for months past; it is going to be wonderfully popular with those who want a powerful, year-round, modern radio at a minimum price.

Radio sets without batteries, chemicals, chargers, attachments, etc., are now the standard and are rapidly replacing battery-operated sets wherever electric current is available. And among all electric sets on the market today, the Rogers-Batteryless is the only one that is old enough to have established a three-year record of proven performance.

The remarkable price of \$290 for this latest Rogers Console Model is only possible because more Rogers-Batteryless Radios are now sold than all other electric radios combined. There are no "extras" of any kind, this radio is complete—all ready to operate the moment you switch on the current.

Ask us to demonstrate the "Two-Sixty" in your home. If it does not perform to your complete satisfaction you may have it returned FREE of all cost. If it does, a small cash payment makes you the owner and the balance can be arranged on terms to suit your convenience.

## SMITH BROS.