

Medals to Mario Teachers

Departments Donate
for Progress in
French

Two medals have been of
appetition among the On-
French, the medals to be
the two who show the
press during the course of
that they will be here.
medals is the gift of the
Foreign Affairs, while
been given by the Que-
of Public Instruction,
have arrived in Que-
ness at the Silery Con-
officially welcomed by
Delage, superintendent
tion for the province,
assembled in the con-
Delage arrived with F.
of Toronto, to whom
the medals, to remain in
until after the four weeks'
pleted.

It is stated that the gift
will be made further
existing be-
and would
the kind of the house
the people of Quebec

Refuses Pension Fund

Collidge is not in the
troubles to enable him
certainly when he leaves
home, says a writer in
issue of "Harron's Finan-
He expects to get out
a living.
Collidge had an estate
had ten thousand dollars
and the White House,
single, realizing that he
has a relatively poor man,
of two million dollars,
which was to go to ex-
President Collidge
said: "All right for
me, but not for me."

Popular Impression in
that when President
he will be under some
pension fund. As
yet, there is no Carnegie
presidents, either in the
nation or by the will
executed. In his will Mr.
Collidge had ex-President
the receipt of \$10,000
Mrs. Theodore Roose-
over Cleveland \$5,000
residing officer of the
of the England is now
the customary \$20,000
pension after a few years
the Presidents of the
to go out of office to work
to sell their names."

For Saints

Life Miss Jane had cut
red, hemmed and shirred,
sewing basket's gather-
upon the shelf.
No, unless shears, use
in its corner leans—
she is being new to
herself?

lands she'd never be con-
all to sit around,
Blessed Damozels to
the Golden Stair,
should be looking for the
and the cutting board,
making pretty clothes
to folk to wear.

reently Mansions have a
little sewing room,
while the others play
raps and sweetly hymn,
Miss Jane will sit,
and occasionally rub
shirts with loving care
cherishes?
mothers, in New York

leather Luncheon
or Chicken Broth
Olives
Cottage Cheese
Plain Brown or Nut
White Bread with
not fully between
Slices
Gingerbread
and Powdered Sugar
Milk

Cottage Cheese
of fresh cottage cheese,
elements pulp to the
it a light salmon color,
melted butter, season
and chill for two hours.
in a bowl in a hot of
sprinkle it with pep-
pe as the main dish.

Test Giant Lens in
Total Darkness.
erty of it is usually re-
quiring for white laws
but the seventy-inch
class recently made at
standards for the Per-
at Ohio Wesleyan
subjected to its most
in darkness.
was that the internal
the big piece of glass is
passing beams of light
than studying the pat-
tern result. This can
be done only in a dark
M-chances Magazine.

Hawaii Honors Her Discoverer

The Landing of Captain Cook
in 1778 Will Be Revived
in Drama Aug. 20

Honolulu—In the shadow of the
epidemic coco palms at Hamohamo,
Waikiki, the Hawaii of 150 years ago
will be revived on August 20 as a
part of the sesquicentennial celebra-
tion of the arrival of Captain James
Cook in the territory known as the
Sandwich Islands in 1778.

On that date the historical play,
"Hawaii Ago," written by James A.
Wilder, Honolulu artist and a gradu-
ate of Harvard, will be presented on
the site of the famous entertainment
given for the Duke of Edinburgh, a
haquet outstanding in the history of
the territory.

The play will open with the people
of a Hawaiian village busy with the
tasks of the day. The natives, in
front of their grass houses, will be
engaged in making tapa (the cloth
used for garments and many other
things), pounding poi and working on
a canoe. The great god of the heiau
(temple) will grin down from the
background.

Suddenly will come the boom of a
cannon, fired aboard one of Cook's
ships, and the simple people, terrified,
throw themselves to the ground.

Soon appear Cook and his men.
The British sailors of a century and
a half ago will be represented by
American soldiers stationed at the
forts on Oahu. They have been dili-
gently practicing the cutlass drill
with which they later are to enter
the audience.

International in its aspects, the
sesquicentennial celebration is draw-
ing to Hawaii the representatives of
three British colonies and of the
United States of America. From Aus-
tralia will come Sir Joseph Carruth-
ers, an authority on Captain Cook
and the founder of movements for
the erection of memorials to the
navigator in England and Australia.

Morris Cohen is the official repre-
sentative of New Zealand. From
Canada will come F. W. Halley, a
member of the Historical Sites and
Monument Commission of that coun-
try.

Among the delegates from the
United States are Dwight Davis, Sec-
retary of War, who is to reach Hono-
lulu on Aug. 13 aboard the U. S. S.
Pennsylvania, the warship designated
by the Navy Department to take part
in the celebration, and E. E. Spafford,
National Commander of the American
Legion. Governor Wallace R. Par-
rington of Hawaii and Victor S. K.
Houston, the islands' delegate to
Congress, are also to take important
parts in the program.

Three additional war craft, the
cruiser Cornwall of Great Britain,
the cruiser Dunedin of New Zealand
and the cruiser Brisbane of Australia
will reach Hawaiian waters early in
August. The four ships are to fire in-
ternational salvos in honor of the
memory of Captain Cook at Waimea,
Kauai, where he first landed, January
18, 1778, and at Kealakekua Bay,
Hawaii, where he met his death on
February 14, 1779.

The joint squadron will journey
first to Kauai, arriving there the
morning of Aug. 16, when a monu-
ment erected by the residents of the
island will be dedicated. Mr. Hous-
ton will deliver an address as the
memorial is unveiled. Later the of-
ficial party will be escorted to the old
Russell fort overlooking Waimea and
the river of the same name and built
in 1815. Professor R. S. Kuykendall
of the Hawaiian Historical Commis-
sion will give an explanatory talk.

The party, returning to Honolulu
the morning of Aug. 17, will partici-
pate in a program which will be em-
phasized by the presentation of a
bronze tablet, the gift of Mrs. Myra
Hollander Pitman and Theodore Pit-
man of Boston, commemorative of the
discoveries of Captain Cook in the
Pacific.

On Saturday, Aug. 18, the squadron
and official party will reach Kealake-
kua Bay, where the dedication of the
tablet marking the spot where Cap-
tain Cook fell will take place. The
group will visit other spots on the
Big Island and will return to Hono-
lulu on Aug. 20.

This celebration is not the first to
be presented here to honor the mem-
ory of Cook. In 1878 the centennial
discovery of Hawaii was observed.
King Kalakaua, his Queen, Princess
Liliuokalani, Princess Likelike and
other prominent Hawaiians and white
men participated in the program. The
outcome of the ceremony was a deci-
sion to erect a statue to the memory
of Kamehameha the Great, who was
present as a chief, at the time that
Cook lost his life.

Progress of the Empire

Leo Masxe in the National Review
(London): Would anyone with any
regard for truth dare to assert that
we have moved forward as an Em-
pire since the Great War? Would
anyone with eyes in his head care to
deny that we have gone backward,
especially after the last Imperial Con-
ference which, page Muggypup on
thisism for "the majestic State."
Super distributing the Governors,
General and promoting our diplomatic
disunity was the only one of the
whole series since 1887 which delib-
ately put the clock back.

The wife who is given plenty of
rope is liable to skip.



Alie was troubled with a pain in
his foot and upon the advice of his
son he saw a dentist and had his
teeth extracted. The pain continued
and his son then insisted that he see
a doctor and have his tonsils taken
out. The doctor advised that this be
done. A few weeks later the son re-
turned to the city from a business
trip, and greeted his dad with "How's
the foot, father?" "Oh, it's fine!
Would you believe it, just yesterday I
found a nail in my shoe!"

Tourist (in park, looking at boul-
der): "And just where did you say
the rock came from?"
Guide: "A glacier brought it down."
Tourist: "Where did the glacier
go?"
Guide: "Oh, it went back after an-
other rock."

We believe it is fairly safe to esti-
mate that fully 85 per cent. of the
happy families eat breakfast in the
kitchen.

"Poor man!" ejaculated the prison
visitor. "I wish I could do something
to get you out of here."
"Well, mum," suggested the convict
hopefully, "if you wouldn't mind
changing clothes wit' me when de
guard ain't lookin', I could do de rest."

There are fakers who pretend to
teach you how to get what you want,
but none so brazen as to pretend to
teach you how to keep on wanting it
after you get it.

Who ever expected to see the day
when a man would scold his wife for
dropping ashes on his office floor?

Here rest the bones
Of Emily Bright;
She put out her left hand
And turned to the right.

"Well," sighed the job hunter as he
surveyed the six-foot questionnaire he
was handed to fill out, "this firm cer-
tainly expects a lot of application."

She was only a poultryman's daugh-
ter, but I learned about the chickens
from her.

"The happiest homes," says a phil-
osopher, "are those in which the hus-
band wipes the dishes after dinner."
"Less happy homes are those in which
the husband washes and wipes the
dishes after dinner."

"You marry my daughter? Why
couldn't dress her!"
"Who wants to dress her?"

Passenger—"Oh, Captain, can you
tell me what time the tide rises? I
want to close my portholes."
Doves of peace will never be hatch-
ed from cannon balls.

Legal holiday: A nationally accept-
ed excuse to quit work.

Little girl (asked to pray for warm
weather so that her grandmother's
rheumatism might pass away): "O,
Lord, please make it hot for grand-
ma!"



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that
hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five
million homes are never without it. If
there are children in your family,
there's almost daily need of its com-
fort. And any night may find you
very thankful there's a bottle in the
house. Just a few drops, and that
diarrhoea checked. A vegetable pro-
duct; a baby remedy meant for young
folks. Castoria is about the only thing
you have ever heard doctors advise
giving to infants. Stronger medicines
are dangerous to a tiny baby, however
harmless they may be to grown-ups.
Good old Castoria! Remember the
name, and remember to buy it. It may
spare you a sleepless, anxious night.
It is always ready, always safe to
use; in emergencies, or for everyday
ailments. Any hour of the day or
night that Baby becomes frowny,
restless. Castoria will mean more
popular with mothers than it is today.
Every druggist has it.



Happy Are Kraal Folk of S. Africa

Their Homes Are Little Af-
fected by the Culture of
Nearby Whites and They
Retain the Ancient cus-
toms of Their Tribes

On the fringe of the white man's
advance among the primitive Zulus
and other tribes of South Africa one
finds the strange spectacle of two dif-
ferent races within easy walking dis-
tance of each other, living under total-
ly dissimilar conditions, the whites
with all their intricate modern con-
veniences, the blacks with still only
the rude utensils and implements that
have been handed down to them for
centuries.

Families of the tribesmen dwell a
few miles from white settlements in
their isolated homesteads. They are
not a communal people, like the
whites, but rather take small hold-
ings, on the grant of their chiefs, and
set up their own farms at some dis-
tance from their neighbors. Looking
over a valley as far as the eye can
reach, one will see scarcely more than
half a dozen kraals. These consist of
a small circle of huts surrounded by a
thick growth of brush, as in a stock-
ade, and enclosing in the centre a
patch that serves as a stable for the
cattle.

The father has a hut near the gate,
and after it around the ring come the
huts of the wives, of which there are
sometimes as many as twenty. Here
and there among them will be small
huts for the children. Outside the
kraal the family will have a roughly
laid out plot of ground, which is farm-
ed as long as it remains fertile and
then abandoned for a new holding.

Stories of how the black man lives
at home, and how he is taking his
contact with the whites are brought
by Alfred R. Martin, an English artist.
Mr. Martin was a pupil of Augustus
Johns and is now Senior Lecturer in
the School of Art at Durban, Natal,
and also lecturer at the University of
South Africa.

For eleven years he
has spent much of his time going
about among the natives with his
sketchbook. The result has been a
striking collection of oil paintings, a
group of which he recently exhibited
at the American Museum of Natural
History.

They show the admiration he felt
for the natives when they are living
under their natural conditions. He
presents them as a happy people, now
making play of the simple bits of
work by which they carry on their
lives, now held spellbound by the
beauty of a vast stretch of landscape,
or again at the height of their glory
when decked out with primitive wea-
pons for a tribal war.

White civilization, he says, is draw-
ing more and more of them because it
offers convenient ways for them to
make a livelihood. As children they
often work as herd boys on the white
farms. Without fear they run among
a herd of cows to drive them in the
desired direction, and when two bulls
are fighting they will separate them
by twisting and pulling their tails.

As older boys they plow the fields
of white farmers, cutting wattles to
sell to the mines or for use as fences.
Women, too, do this work. Tall and
powerful, they are quite as good at
manual labor as their brothers. They
are often seen tying up huge bundles
of the cast-off wattles, such as a white
man would find difficult even to lift,
and carrying them home on their
heads—perhaps a walk of miles.
Young men and girls work in the
towns as servants.

The chief appeal that civilization
has for the prime life youth is that it
gives him a chance to earn the money
for his marriage. Brides, among the
natives, are bought outright. Fatness
being a virtue, the price depends on
the girl's sleekness. For a girl reason-
ably plump the price is seven or
eight cows; for a better one, particu-
larly if she is the chief's daughter, it
runs up to as many as thirty.

Even among the cultured natives
this conception of the solid worth of
the bride still lingers. Mr. Martin
tells how Mrs. Martin's maid, an ad-
vanced girl who had been to college,
clung to the idea that a daughter
must be held at a price consistent
with her dignity. She asked Mrs.
Martin one day "how many cows" she
was going to get for her daughter, and
when Mrs. Martin explained that she
did not expect to receive any at all,
the girl asked in amazement: "Don't
you love your daughter?"

A youth about to set up his kraal
must first acquire the necessary num-
ber of cows for his bride, and the
simplest means is to take a job with
a white man until he has saved the
money—about \$10 for each cow. The
white employers and since this arrange-
ment highly satisfactory. Since the
youth usually applies himself persist-
ently to his job while he is saving
the money, and since the pay amounts
to a cent a day, he is sure to re-
main on hand for several months.

While living in the towns the na-
tives adopt many of the white man's
ways, especially his notions about
clothing. On Sunday afternoons in
Durban they have what amounts to
a fashion parade.

Some kraal with its thatched
roof and its pounded dirt floors
calls them back. The urge comes up
on them after they have been away
about a year, and they will quit their
jobs and go back for several months.
Of come the few bits of European
clothing, and in their place is worn
the simple covering at the waist and

GIRLS AND WOMEN NEED RICH BLOOD

This Lady Found Dr. Williams'
Pink Pills a Friend indeed.

Just because she is a woman there
are times when every woman needs
help and strength in the form of a
blood-building tonic.
To thousands of girls and women
stages of Mrs. G. L. Lake, Walton,
N.S., has proved the value of Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills. She says: "I first
used these pills when a young girl, for
it is during the 'teen age when nature
calls upon every bit of the reserve
strength we have, that we need their
rejuvenating help. It was then I found
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a friend in-
deed. And again, now that the girl-
hood stage is past and I am a mother
of four children, subject to all the
cares and worries of the home, Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills is the only tonic
I take to keep up my health and
strength, and they have never failed
me. Should any ailing girl or weary
mother, due to my advice try these
pills, I know they will find them as
equally good as I have done."

Alligators Profitable For Fashion in Shoes

As a result of the fashion of wo-
men's shoes made of alligator skin,
the killing of these reptiles for their
hides has become a profitable busi-
ness in the swamps and sluggish
streams of south-east Texas and west-
ern Louisiana. It is a vocation that
is fraught with danger, and many
stories are told of thrilling encounters
by hunters with enraged saurians.
Doots Fairchild, of Orange, Texas,
bears the reputation of being the most
daring alligator hunter in all this re-
gion. He had an unusual experience
recently. He found a big alligator in
a den in Birdseye Bayou, near here,
and crawled into the hole to rout the
saurian from its lair. He caught hold
of it by its lower jaw and pulled it
into the open. To his astonishment
there was a seventy-five-pound log-
ger-head turtle clinging to the alligator's
tail.

With the usual commotion that goes
with the killing of an alligator, the
turtle did not relinquish the hold that
had brought it out of the den. The
turtle's head was severed and yet its
eyes seemed to clinch the tighter on
the alligator's tail.

In addition to the price he obtain-
ed for the alligator's hide, Fairchild
said that there was meat enough in
the turtle to last himself and family
for a week.

MANY MOTHERS RECOMMEND THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Fine for Nervous, Sleepless Children.

From Canada the fame of Baby's
Own Tablets is spreading over the
world. Mothers recommend them to
other mothers and wherever they are
tried nothing but words of praise are
heard for these pleasant tasting little
tablets that promptly relieve the
minor ailments of young children.

"Baby's Own Tablets are one of the
best remedies for children's ailments
I have ever used," says Mrs. Arthur
T. Allen, of Auburn, Me. "My little
girl was nervous and could not sleep.
I tried the Tablets and she was re-
lieved at once. She was also troubled
with constipation and nothing seemed
to help her. I had used the Tablets
but a short time before her bowels
were regular. All mothers should
keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house
for they are a valuable remedy."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by
all druggists or will be mailed on
receipt of price, 25 cents per box,
by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

The British Burden

Ottawa Journal (Cons.): Since
1914, through the war and since,
Britain has counted her gold as dust
to pay her share in the War. Unable
to collect from her own debtors, and
willing to let them go scot-free if that
could have been arranged with justice
to her own people, she has been tax-
ing herself white to pay every cent
of her debt and to pay for polli-
cies of reconstruction. It is the sort
of thing that has made England what
she is. The "word of an English-
man" means something to the world,
and one of the things that it means
is that British character is accepted
at 100 per cent, and reflected in the
stability of British credit all over the
face of the globe.

Truths.
A mule can not pull while he is
kicking and he can not kick while he
is pulling. Neither can you.
I God will not look you over for
diplomas and medals but for scars.
Some folks make their joys mere
incidents and their sorrows great
events.

What we are not up on we are gen-
erally down on.
The only motto some people seem
to have is, "If something ain't wrong,
'tain't right."

If some sermons were as broad as
they are long we would all be better
off.

You can't own any more than you
are worth.

Some people grow with responsi-
bility; others swell.

Some people are absolutely punc-
tual in being late.

The more we possess the more we
are possessed by our possessions.
—H. M. Stansifer.

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Inventor Honored

Memory of Man Who Made
Modern Ships Possible
Recalled

Vienna.—The shape of the ship's
screw was worked out by Archimedes
as far back as B.C. 287, but it was
left to Josef Reesl more than 2,000
years later, to apply it as the driving
power for ships.

Reesl, whose work was recently
honored by technical students here,
was born at Chradim in East Bohemia,
not far from Pardubice. After study-
ing at the Linz Gymnasium, he passed
to the University of Vienna, where he
could only remain two years owing to
the poverty of his parents. He was
able, however, to go to the Mariabrunn
Forestry Academy, being granted a
scholarship at that institution by the
Emperor Francis as a reward for a
pen sketch of the Battle of Lepisic,
which the latter considered as a prom-
ising work for one so young.

After this training he became a
forester in Kraim—formerly an Aus-
trian province, but now part of Jugos-
slavia—at a salary of 500 guldens
(about 1,000) per annum. In 1821, he
was transferred to Trieste where there
was a little paddle steamer in diffi-
culties in the harbor made him think
of the necessity for other means of
propulsion, and ultimately he fixed
upon the method of the screw. The
first trial was made with a canoe in
which the screw at the back was
worked by two men, and in February,
1827, he took out a patent to exploit
his new invention.

At first little could be done, as a
British subject named Morgan already
held the right of applying paddle boats
between Trieste and Venice, and there
were 15 more years to run before his
contract expired. The license to build
his machinery was only granted by
the Austrian Government in Septem-
ber 1828, on condition that the whole
of the plant was made in Austria.

The Austrian machine industry was
but little developed in those days, and
the first experiments with the new
machinery failed because it was not
sufficiently strong. One of the steam
pipes burst, and the authorities im-
mediately forbade any further tests.
But during the next few years, Reesl's
experiments became known outside
Austria, and in 1836 the trials were
resumed abroad, and proved to be
quite successful. From that time on-
ward, the use of the ship's propeller
spread rapidly.

A monument was erected in honor
of Reesl in the Reesl Park, in front
of the Vienna Technical High School
some years ago.

Season's Nightgowns Offer New Trimmings

Night dress this summer comes in
many distinct styles. There are the
daintily feminine gowns made in more
fascinating models than ever before,
because they are more artistic and
more simple. The designs are of
great variety, with a general effect of
flat treatment in the manner of trim-
ming. The neck, cut round, square
or in a deep V, has invariably a flat
edge of lace or hand embroidery and
the armhole is wide and finished with
cotton and tub silks are made with a
kimono shawl, which covers the up-
per arm, and some of the latest have
sleeves of the material cut circular
and reaching almost to the elbow. An
extreme model brought from Paris is
a gown cut high in the neck and with
full-length sleeves gathered into a
band at the wrist.

A pretentious night gown which has
an appeal for travelers is made of
pale yellow glove silk, trimmed with
heavy lace dyed a deeper shade. The
neck is finished with a narrow tur-
ban collar, the sleeves are long and
open at the hand, and a cord of blue
silk is tied about the waist, giving
the form the appearance of a negligee.
Another night gown that is quite out
of the ordinary is made with definite
waist and skirt that are joined at the
belt line with narrow ribbon run
through a slip of lace insertion.

Paris Music Halls Keep War Sentiments Alive