

YEAR 85, NO. 116

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918

SECOND SECTION



The Edison Tone Test Answers Your Question

"What instrument shall I buy?" That's been your question. And the Edison tone test has answered it. The tone test has proved that an instrument has been finally perfected which recreates the singer's voice so faithfully that the human ear can not distinguish between the renditions of the artist and that of

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Call at our store and learn what is meant by the phrase Music's Re-Creation.

The J. M. Greene Music Co., Ltd.

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Next to knowing when to grasp an opportunity, the most important thing to know is when to let go. When a busy man condescends to work he soon discovers that he is a little too good for his job.

Music in the Home

THE VIOLIN

The indispensable instrument of the Orchestra—Expresses Emotion From Deepest Pathos to Wildest Frenzy.

In the evolution of the violin many widely diverged instruments have had a share; those in Africa, India, Arabia, and even Wales assisting in its development. As its name implies, it belongs to the Viol family, while the word "fiddle" comes from fiddle, a stringed instrument.

The earliest makers of the mod-



ern violin were Cremona, those of the Amati family are in the front rank, while the violins of their greatest pupil, Stradivarius are considered unexcelled even today. Paganini still remains the greatest of all violinists, though he used the make of Joseph Guarnerius.

It seems somewhat strange why these old instruments remain so valuable; probably this arises chiefly



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Piano, violin and other stringed instruments; Elocution and Dramatic Art. Fall pupils may begin at any date. Terms on application.

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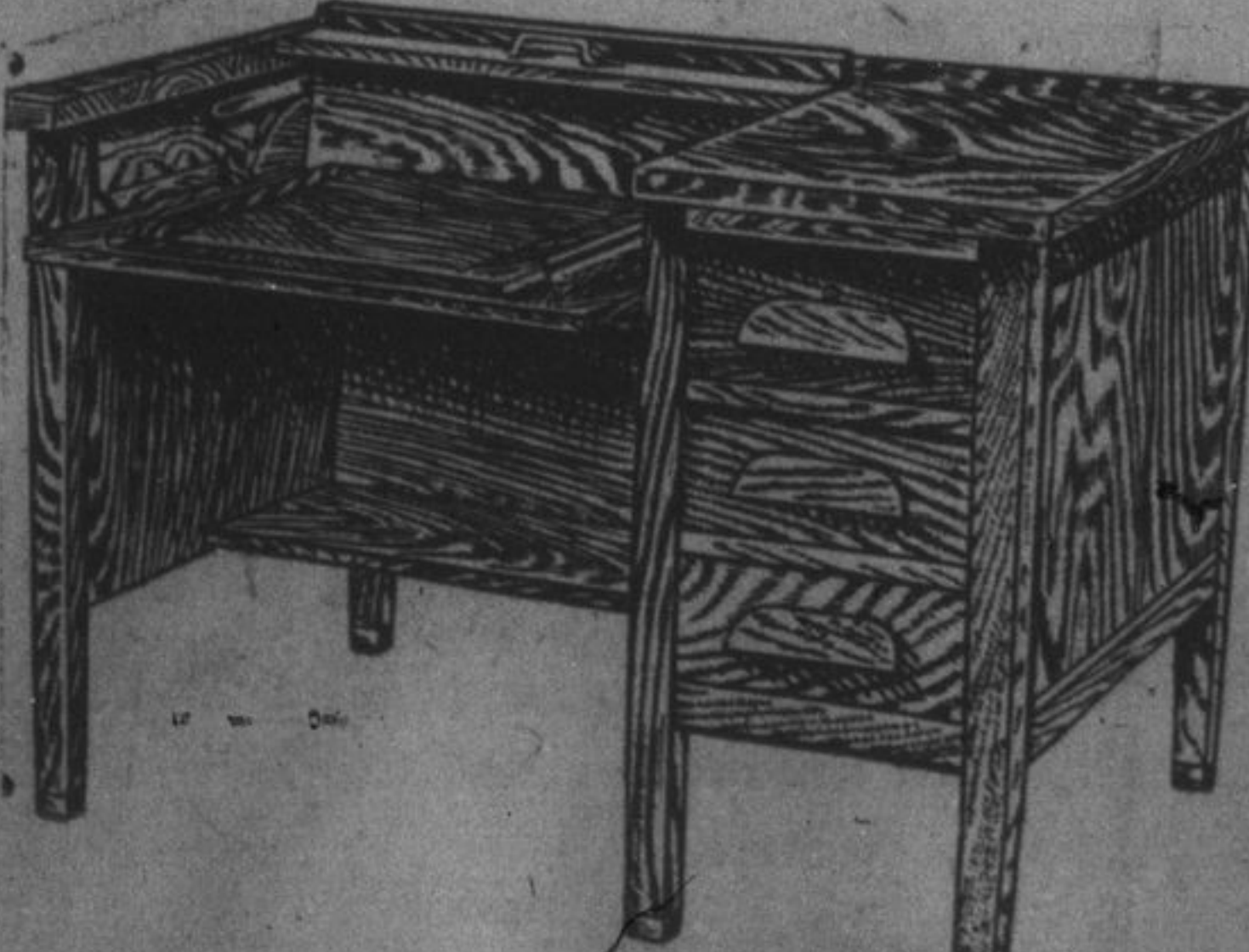
YE OLDE FIRME

Why are your family and yourself not getting now all the joy that comes with a

Heintzman & Co. Player-Piano

when it is so easy to see, hear, play and own one? We would rather have you play it yourself than listen to praise of it. You will never appreciate it till you do play it. Let us demonstrate it.

C. W. LINDSAY, 121 Princes Street



LARGE SUPPLY OF OFFICE DESKS JUST ARRIVED, AT ROBT. J. REID, 230 Princess St., Phone 577.

from the care used in the modelling; the choice of well-seasoned wood; and the special varnish applied. Age also has had a great deal to do with it for the constant use they have been put through so many years has caused the material composing them to respond more readily to those vibrations that yield the "golden mellow notes" so loved by the musical. At the same time many modern violins are most beautiful productions.

The violin is so well known that a detailed description is hardly necessary. In essentials it consists of body and neck, made of maple or pine. The bars carrying the strings are of ebony; the bridge that bears up the strings, which convey the vibrations to the body or sounding-board; and strings themselves, which though called catgut are usually made from the gut of sheep or goat.

These strings are four in number; the lowest being wound with fine wire to increase its weight. They are tuned in fifth, from G below middle C on the piano; the open strings yielding G, D, A, E. The higher tones are reached by "stopping" or pressing the strings with the finger, thus altering the tone.

With the violin of course is the bow of horsehair, a very important article. It is too, for even with a bad violin good music may yet be produced, but with a bad bow, never.

The Violin is the most important instrument in the Orchestra; the first violinist ranking next to the conductor; while the emotions expressed by the instrument range from the deepest pathos to the wildest frenzy and while some other instrument might be dispensed with, the violin is simply indispensable.

Just a word to the student. The scale is the foundation of all musical excellence, all music is based upon it; so if he wishes to excel as a violinist, it is imperative for him to devote, out of the daily half-hour's practice or so allotted, at least 20 minutes to scale-playing in all keys. Each note to be played slowly, and with the whole bow at first. De Beriot, the great artist once said, "Oh! if I could only play the scale in time." It is of the first importance.

By honest, devoted practice, of half hour at least each day for twelve months, he will find himself well on in the path of progress and gain a fair knowledge of technique and the capabilities of an instrument that demands more than all others, systematic study and regular practice.

Another important element to success is revision. He must go back from time to time to his early work, do all his old studies over again. He must also keep his attention fixed on bow and violin, to see that they are correctly held. He must above all study good music; avoid everything trashy. Choose the best.

Without losing one's own individuality, it is well to seek an occasional model, not to slavishly copy him, but to learn his technique, his methods, for this will be beneficial, and here the "record" of some good gramophone is extremely useful, for the best work of every living performer of note has been thus preserved.

At twelve years of age Beethoven was an assistant organist and played viola in an orchestra. At thirteen he often conducted the opera rehearsals at the piano.

Palpitation of the Heart and Nerve Troubles

WERE CURED BY Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

When the heart begins to beat irregularly or intermittently, palpitate and throb, skip beats, beat fast for a time, then so slow as to seem almost to stop. It causes great anxiety and alarm and the least excitement or exertion seems to affect it.

Many people are kept in a state of morbid fear of death, become weak, worn and miserable through this unnatural action of the heart.

To all sufferers from heart troubles we would advise the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which by their action in strengthening the heart and regulating the beat remove all the distressing conditions, and impart vigor and vitality to the system.

Mrs. Thomas Davidson, Mount Brydges, Ont., writes: "I have been a great sufferer in the past with nerve troubles and palpitation of the heart. I tried several remedies, but without any good results. My son came in one day and advised me to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. After using one and a half boxes, I am fully recovered, and am in a perfect state of health, thanks to your valuable medicine."

Price 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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40 ft. x 120 ft. Enough stone on it to build a house. Snap for \$150

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BACK AT OLD JOBS.

Many of Toronto's Retired Citizens Quit Leisure Class.

Toronto, May 17.—It is estimated that about 100 men who had retired and have been living on their means have been prodded into jobs by the Toronto police under the recent order-in-council regarding idleness. Most of them are back at their old occupations, but the lure of the land is strong with many. At least a score of the wealthy unemployed have notified the authorities that their particular job from now till the end of the war will keep them on a brother's or son's farm, where only the county constable will have supervision over the farm.

A dozen have decided to open real estate offices. Some retired contractors have taken supervisory jobs with their sons, to whom the business had been handed over. Two decided that, in their leisure years, they learned enough about motor cars to open garages. One retired business man, whose income is estimated at \$5,000 a year, has a clerkship in a trust concern which nets him \$20 a week. A designer has gone back to his trade, and a retired manager has taken over the office management for his son.

PERTH TO HAVE HYDRO TURNED ON IN JUNE

High Falls Will Furnish Power For the Rideau System.

Perth, May 17.—Perth is making rapid strides toward Hydro-electric development, being a part of the Rideau system, comprising Carleton Place, Perth, Smith's Falls and Meriville. The High Falls power site, a miniature Niagara, has been purchased by the Hydro commission, and ultimately will be the chief source of power for the district. Power is also generated from the Rideau River at Meriville. Perth Council granted the local Hydro Commission a line of credit for \$35,000 for the installation of a transformer, building new lines and a general remodeling of the distribution system. Hydro power will be switched on here early in June, and the town contemplates having a white way after the power needs of the local industries have been attended to.

CORNWALL OFFICER DIES

Lieut. E. J. Glasgow Succumbs to Wounds.

Cornwall, May 17.—Mrs. W. H. Gardiner, of Cornwall, has received word that her cousin, Lieut. E. J. Glasgow, died of wounds received in action in France on May 9th, living only four hours after being wounded.

Lieut. Glasgow held the rank of captain on the canal patrol at the time he was in Cornwall, and also at Millers Point for some time, and when the 154th Highland battalion was being mobilized in these counties he enlisted for overseas, being in command of "B" Company of Dundas county, with headquarters at Morrisburg.

He went overseas in October, 1916, with the rank of captain, but reverted to a lieutenantcy in order to get into the fighting line in France. He was also captain in the old 59th Stormont and Glenagarry regiment.

Lieut. Glasgow was about 35 years of age.

MAURICE PAYS TRIBUTE.

To the Ability of Gen. Foch, Commander-in-Chief.

London, May 17.—Gen. F. D. Maurice, in an article on Gen. Foch says:

"His methods are peculiar to himself. He believes in a small staff absolutely under his control, lives very simply and without any military ostentation whatever. He has no belief in what he calls the protocol and red tape. In an emergency he scatters all stereotyped methods to the winds and uses any and every means which will help to gain his end. In France he is, before all, the hero of the Marne. In England, lately, it often has become 'Foch's great counter-attack.' The man who sent from the Marne the message: 'The enemy is attacking my flanks, my rear is threatened, and I am attacking in front,' may be trusted to remain in the defensive not one hour longer than prudent generalship demands."

A GALLANT COLONEL

Gave Life in Attempt to Rescue Wounded Officer.

London, May 17.—Colonel Percy Archer Clive, member of the House of Commons for the South Division of Herefordshire, gave his life on the western front, a few days ago, in a gallant attempt to rescue a wounded officer.

Colonel Clive, at the head of his battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers, had just straightened out the line by a successful counter-attack, when it was reported to him that the Colonel of the regiment on his left was lying severely wounded between the battle lines. Col. Clive went out immediately alone to aid the wounded Colonel and was killed by a German sniper. Subsequently the wounded Colonel was brought in by stretcher-bearers.

GERMAN WOMAN HELD.

Is Wife of Head of a British Public Institution.

London, May 17.—The Daily Mail says it understands that the German wife of a British subject who is head of a public institution in the London area was taken to Scotland Yard yesterday and detained on grounds which cannot at present be stated.

Many a man who poses as a public benefactor never thinks of giving his wife a dollar for her own use.

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TO those owners of stately limousines and costly touring cars, who want the utmost in easy riding, safety and sustained speed—we recommend our supreme achievement in tire building—"DOMINION CORD" TIRES.

The key principle of its construction is this—Tens of thousands of slender sinewy cords in many compact layers—each cord and each layer laid parallel one to another and each imbedded in pure rubber so they cannot touch—each separate cord and layer bringing its individual strength to the tremendous sum-total of power and resistance.

This construction makes a tire-structure and tire-wall so yielding and resilient as to absorb the shock of many road obstructions. There is the luxury of easy riding—a greater assurance of safety, and freedom of puncture and blow-out—the luxury of fine appointment—and finally the luxury of possessing the utmost in equipment, the finest tires in the world.

Built in the same Canadian factory, by Canadian workmen, who make "NOBBY", "CHAIN", "DOMINION", "GROOVED", "PLAIN" TIRES

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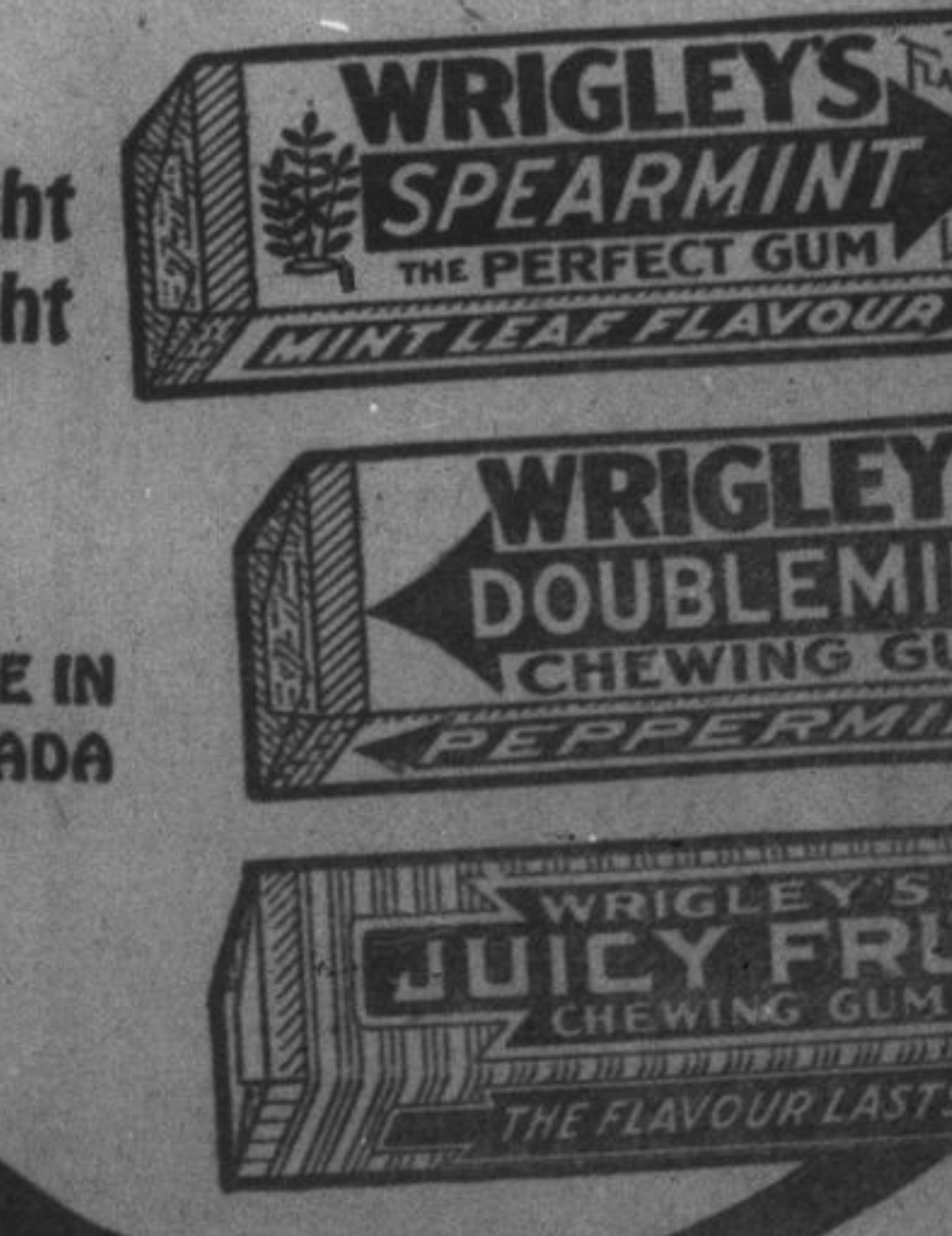
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WRIGLEYS

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- 3—Aids appetite
- 4—Helps digestion
- 5—Keeps teeth clean
- 6—It's economical

Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied!



Sealed tight—Kept right

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Chew it after every meal

The Flavour Lasts!