

This Winter Weather



Will make you think of a heavy, warm Overcoat. We have a large assortment of styles and sizes, and they are all on sale during the balance of the month of December at 20 per cent. discount. Take advantage of this sale.

All Overcoats marked in plain figures. All sales for cash.

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Livingstons

75-77-79 BROCK STREET.

"If Off Your Route It Pays to Walk"

Theatrical

At the Grand.

To-night will be the last showing of "The Gray Horizon," in which Sessue Hayakawa, the master artist of the screen, plays the leading part. The play fits this young actor as the glove fits the hand, and is one of the strongest he has ever appeared in. Another big feature picture is "The Love That Dares," with Madeline Travers in the leading role. This picture is the crowning success of Miss Travers's many remarkable achievements on the screen, and the press all say that this is her best production. A splendid comedy, and an act of extra good vaudeville complete this bill, which is seen for the last time to-night. For the last three days of the week there will be a five-reel Fox play, "Miss Adventure," in which the charming comedy artist, Peggy Hyland, plays the leading part; also another excellent feature picture, "The Trembling Hour," with Hellmuth Eddy as the star. The play has an original plot and one well worth seeing. This programme is completed by a reel of comedy and an act of superior vaudeville, and will be seen the last three days of this week only.—Adv.

At Griffins.

To-night will be the last opportunity patrons will have to see Virginia Pearson in "The Bishop's Emeralds," the picture which has been attracting so much attention during the last two days. This play which in its early movements, is bright with tranquil pleasing touches, soon sweeps into a clash of wills, a war of emotions and a reign of fear which holds the spectators fairly spell-bound. It is safe to say that no other actress of the screen could have so completely met the demands of this character, or played it with more appealing sympathy and splendid dramatic force than Virginia Pearson. In it her art shines brilliantly and with impressive stature. See this picture to-night.—Adv.

At The Strand.

In "A House Divided," Sylvia Bremer and Herbert Rawlinson, the Blackton co-stars, again have the leading roles, will be at the Strand, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Mr. Grossmith promising to give them a cloud of stellar honors. Lieutenant Grossmith is an English man, born in London, where much of the action of "A House Divided" takes place. He is a son of George Grossmith, actor and entertainer, a nephew of Weedon Grossmith and brother of George Grossmith, Jr., all well known in the theatrical world of England and America. Associated with the leading players in "A House Divided" are the Blackton "kiddies," William Humphrey, Eric Mayne, Sallie Crane, Marie Burke and Shirley Huxley.

A rare treat is in store for screen fans. "The Miracle Man," a new Paramount-Artcraft picture, will be shown at the Strand theatre next week. George M. Cohan's Broadway success of the same name, based upon the famous story by Frank L. Packard, is the basis for the fascinating theme which the picture unfolds. Besides being an absorbing entertainment of the highest order, it is a drama with an amazing soul-beautiful, thrilling and intensely appealing.—Adv.

The Garage Man.

(CRAWF C. SLACK)

A law divine bids I should meet my fellowmen as brothers,
Well, there's a lot I'd farther go to meet than I would others,
I greet some with their given names, to others I use Misters,
But here admit all woman kind I love and greet as sisters,
I'm forced to meet a lot of chaps I'd just as leave be shunning,
One is the greasy garage man that keeps my "Lizzie" running,
He has a lot of slurs and yarns about my "Ford" to tell me,
He points to places where "She's weak" and has the parts to sell me,
Sometimes the timer's out of time, the wires not in condition,
Sometimes the plugs are on the blink, perhaps it's the transmission,
One cylinder will go on strike and buck and start a-jerking,
Then others will be habit get and none of them be working,
With "Lizzie" limping I go down to him all woe and worry,
And kindly ask him if he'll fix her up for me and in a hurry,
He'll light his pipe, then start to work but spend the time in prating,
With loafers setting 'round his joint while I am wild with waiting,
Folks say, he knows the everything about a car worth knowing,
Well, this I know, he takes his time to get my car a-going,
The plumber he has many faults which sometimes cause dissension,
The grocery man has "scaley weighs" which here I dare not mention,
The coalman and the milkman may be short of weight and measure,
But when compared with "wrenchy", why they stand 'out as a treasure,
My tailor is hard hearted and perplexing in his dunning,
But he ain't it with the chap that keeps my "Lizzie" running,
I do not say he is a rogue or crooked in his dealing,
But then his duns appear to lack a sympathetic feeling,
And though I pay or the time he spends with others prating,
He never gives me credit for the time I spend in waiting,
When he gets things adjusted and she's purring soft and mellow,
It's strange how I admit that he's a rather decent fellow,
I like to meet the off-hand friends, especially when I'm busted,
The friends which know me not too well, who never have me trusted,
I like to meet the garage chap when I have engine trouble,
And if he'll only charge his bill, I care not if it's double,
Although he is a mortal I would just as leave be shunning,
I have to recognise his duns to keep my "Lizzie" running.

TEACHERS' COUNCIL.

Important Steps in the Educational Progress of the Year.

The N. E. A. Bulletin for December states that the rapid organization of Teachers' Councils in the United States is one of the most important steps in the educational progress of the year. There are two features of these Teachers' Councils which at first sight appear revolutionary, but which, on examination, seem to be plain common sense. The first is that teachers, supervisors and inspectors are on the same footing in the council and discuss the matters that come before the council with equal freedom. The merit of this is obvious to those in the profession, and gives opportunity for the thoughtful and progressive teacher of any grade to present his or her views and to support or challenge the views of others.

The other feature is the requirement by law that all questions of school policy be submitted to the Teachers' Council for consideration before being made effective by the Board of Education. This is enough to make some trustees rub their eyes and wonder what the world is coming to. But look at it carefully. Who are better qualified to pass judgment upon an educational policy than the people at work every day in the profession? Laymen do not decide questions of policy in law, medical, surgery, dentistry or pharmacy. How much better are laymen qualified to decide questions of policy in education? Teaching is one of the fine arts. There are some who think it the greatest of all the fine arts. Yet so often the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, if they be school trustees, have the right and the obligation to decide upon educational policies. It is not ridiculous; it is tragic.

This experiment of Teachers' Councils is a part of the great movement in the teaching profession throughout the world for self-determination. That is an excellent word, for which we thank the constitution of the League of Nations and its preliminary discussions. Teachers are realizing, as never before, that in ability, in scholarship, in professional skill, in devotion to their tasks, and in the importance of their function in the State they are the equals of any other profession. They are fast coming to the determination that they should have the same control over their profession as exists in law and medicine. Their justification for this resolution is that by such an advance they would greatly improve the status of the profession, and thus render a greater service to the State as well as securing any personal benefits that might accrue.

Letters to the Editor

The Mayor and the Commission.
Kingston, Dec. 17.—To the Editor: I thank the business men of the city for placing my name as one of the candidates for member on Utilities Commission. I shall be glad to stand in the event of G. Y. Chown not wishing to continue and that if he decides to stand that no other candidates offer themselves in opposition. If the selectors desire to give Mr. Chown an acclamation I shall not stand in the way.
Very sincerely,
—H. W. NEWMAN.

New Jersey Attacks Dry Bill.
Washington, Dec. 17.—Permission to institute original proceedings to have the national prohibition amendment declared unconstitutional and New Jersey and federal authorities enjoined from enforcing it, was asked of the Supreme Court to-day by the Retail Liquors' Association of New Jersey.

An Appeal.
The Kingston General Hospital is making its annual appeal for generous Christmas donations. Expenses are going higher and higher, and gifts of money are badly needed. Who will help?

Art Exhibition.
Art work will be exhibited at Notre Dame Convent on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. Public cordially invited.

All interested in labor matters should hear Mr. Woodworth Friday night in Ontario Hall. Free.
Blue Cross Club sale of toys and home-made cakes, St. George's Hall, Thursday, Dec. 18th, from 3 to 6.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

With your Name and Address as well as Greeting beautifully EMBOSSED—no plate necessary. Rich folders as well as the plain, gold edged and bordered variety. Our prices are most reasonable and the cards cannot be excelled anywhere.

HANSON, CROZIER & EDGAR
Market Square, Kingston

DAILY MEMORANDUM.
Hand at Palace Hotel to-night, Court Frontenac I. O. F. election of officers Thursday.
See top of Page Three, right hand corner for probabilities.

MARRIED.
LAYZELL-SMITH—On Monday, Dec. 15th, 1919, at St. George's Cathedral, by the Rev. Cecil Wesley, M.A., Donald Arthur Layzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layzell, of Kingston, to Florence Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, of Kettering, Northants, England.

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LIDLAW'S STORE NEWS

The one dominating thought in every person's mind at this time is Christmas Shopping

What a wonderful thing is this unselfish Christmas spirit, with its sole purpose of making others happy. There is no more beautiful thought in the world.

This store has naturally caught the enthusiasm of "Santa Claus time"—varied selections of carefully selected goods suggest scores of ways in which everyone may be remembered.

Above all we offer prompt service, good values and good cheer—that is our contribution toward pleasant, satisfying, Christmas shopping.

A REAL FEAST OF LOVELY BLOUSES

So dainty in their fresh shades of Flesh Pink, Ivory or Biscue, and as fascinating to wear as they are for gifts.

Many of them are exclusive designs and you will not see elsewhere.

CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR THE ASKING

Women's Winter Coats AT LOW SPECIAL PRICES

Women who have deferred the purchase of a Winter Coat will find many opportunities for economical selection among those to be offered.

To-morrow

All the Coats are in smart style and good colors. All Coats \$25 to \$35, special tomorrow at—
\$19.50

John Laidlaw & Son, Ltd.

A Gift That Always Pleases

LINEN

We have a splendid assortment of Linen pieces that make useful Xmas. gifts.

- Table Cloths
- Table Napkins
- Runners
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- Table Cloths
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- Bath Towels
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ALL AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES

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What \$2 Will Buy At Lockett's

- Ladies' Spats—light and dark Fawn, Taupe, and Brown; new underlating buckle \$ 2.00
- Ladies' Chocolate or Black Kid Boudoir Slippers \$ 2.00
- Ladies' English Felt Bedroom Slippers \$ 2.00
- Ladies' Blue, Black, Brown, Rosy Slippers \$ 2.00
- Ladies' Felt High Cut Fur Trimmed Slippers \$ 2.00
- Boys' Moccasins, size 3 to 6 \$ 2.00
- Girls' Moccasins, size 3 to 6 \$ 2.00



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