

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

A Change of Time Will Be Made on SUNDAY, MAY 1st, 1921

Standard time, not so-called Day-Light Saving Time, will continue to be used for Schedules of all trains on the Grand Trunk Railway System.

For particulars apply to— J. P. HANLEY, C.P. & T. A., G.T. Ry., Kingston, Ont.

W. H. STEVENSON

HORSE SHOER and BLACKSMITH. Wagons and Trucks Repaired. Prices moderate.

50,000 SAMPLES Dr. Bell's Veterinary Wonder 50,000 one dollar (\$1.00) bottles Free to horsemen who give the Wonder a fair trial. Guaranteed for Colic, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bowels, Kidneys, Fevers, Distemper, etc. Send 25c for Mailing Package. Agents wanted. Write your address plainly. DR. BELL, V.S., KINGSTON, Ont.

FOR SALE

GOOD, CLEAN COAL. A. Chadwick & Son. New location; Corner Ontario and West Sts. Phone 67.

Sewing Machines

Spring is here and you will want to do a lot of sewing. Get that troublesome machine overhauled and adjusted by an expert.

J. M. PATRICK 140 SYDENHAM ST. Phone 2056J.

MEMORIALS

CEMETERY LETTERING and REGULING A SPECIALTY. J. E. Mullen 161 FRONTENAS STREET Phone 1417.

COAL

Choicest quality of Scranton Coal. No other kind sold by us. BOOTH & CO. Grove Inn Yard Phone 138

COLUMBIA SIX

It's the shutters that make the Columbia Six a true all weather Car. EDMOND WALSH, Agent Central Garage Auto Repairs a Specialty. 715 King St. Phone 2188.

Automobile Repairing

FORD CARS A SPECIALTY USED CARS FOR SALE ELLIOTT & WILLIAMSON Phones: Shop 1632. Res. 1537J. 378 BROOK STREET

CHOICE WESTERN MEATS

Rib Roasts 35c. a lb. Oven Roasts 25c. a lb. Pot Roasts 25c. a lb. Hamburg Steak 20c. a lb. Pork Sausages 25c. a lb. Choice Spring Lamb by the quarter.

HOGAN'S MEAT MARKET

322 King Street. Phone 285

Three Minute Journeys

Where Huge Earrings Are Also Attached to the Hat. Far in the depths of Algeria, deep in the heart of the mountains in northern Africa, there is to be found a strange race of people called "White Arabs." Among neighboring tribes they go by the name of "Shawia Berbers." European scientists believe they are the descendants of an ancient white people who fled to these hills during times of trouble long ago and there kept their places through the anxious years.



Two Shawia Berbers

Today these strange white people show a love of jewelry which is more oriental than their complexion would seem to warrant. Indeed, during a certain ceremony which marks the end of the winter season all these young women and the smallest girls as well, borrow from old relatives every bit of jewelry they can obtain, and appear literally weighed down with silver. The flashings of these trinkets and the gay colors of the clothes of the crowd are arresting in their effect.

The silver jewelry made by the native workmen is charming even in its crudity. Some of it is very finely done when one considers the tools with which they work. Not only do they melt silver and cast it, but they also beat out silver bars and draw from these fine wires which they work into tiny links of chains, so liked by all Arabs.

To these silversmiths the natives sometimes bring their own silver. Often it is in the form of money. They ask that the money be melted down and worked while they wait. This evidence of suspiciousness does not seem to trouble the workers, who placidly fill the order while the customer watches to make sure that only the purest silver goes into the silver trinkets they have ordered.

Some of the jewelry is in the form of silver cases. These are designed to hold written charms, which are employed to keep sickness and sorrow away from the wearer. These large silver cases usually are suspended from silver brooches and shine in the sun.

The most astonishing bits of jewelry worn by these women, who are often all but covered with silver, are the earrings. They are enormous, and seem out of place in ears of a Berber beauty. They are so heavy that the ears cannot hold them for long, so silver chains are attached to them. These chains run to hooks which are set into the headdress, thus relieving some of the weight from the ears of the smiling women who wear them.



GEN. SIR SAM HUGHES Former minister of militia, who is seriously ill at Ottawa. His son, General Garnet Hughes, has been summoned from England to his bedside. Sir Sam is 62 years of age.

John Comer, Tweed, aged twenty-five years, died on Tuesday following a severe illness. He was a harness maker.

THOMAS COPLEY Telephone 987.

Wanting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work also hardwood floors of all kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop 28 Queen Street.

WATTS People's Florist

177 Wellington street. Fresh flowers and plants daily. Funeral designs, and wedding bouquets to order. Phone 1763. Res., 1137.

NO PAID ORGANIZER HAS BOOSTED ROTARY

The Growth of All Clubs Has Been Spontaneous.

These facts should be borne in mind lest it be thought that Rotary is forcing itself upon the world. The growth of Rotary has been spontaneous. Never, at any time, has the organization employed a paid organizer. On the other hand, extreme care has always been exercised in surveying cities and towns which apply for membership, to make sure that such communities are ready for a Rotary Club and are of sufficient size to provide a membership of representative men and still have the membership restricted to one man from each distinctive business or profession, although, occasionally, one additional representative from the same firm is permitted. The plan of restricted membership insures the fullest representation of the community, while at the same time it is impossible for the membership to become large and unwieldy. This insistence upon regular attendance has given the Rotary Club the record of having the largest average attendance of all organizations of business and professional men. In December, 1920, the average for all of the clubs of the United States and Canada was 77.40 per cent.



GEORGE T. CLARK Designing engineer of the Toronto Harbor Commission.

AMERICAN ARMY PAY

Exchange Adds Much to Yankee Soldiers Allowance in Germany. Coblenz, May 2.—The pay of a second-lieutenant in the American army on the Rhine is equivalent at present rates of exchange, to that of Marshal Foch.

This may explain in part why the American army of 15,000 men costs Germany more than 80,000 French troops in the Mayence zone. It accounts also for the exaggerated statement from German sources that America's fighting force cost Germany more than all the Allied armies of occupation.

Marshal Foch's salary is 33,000 francs. A second-lieutenant in the American Forces in Germany receives \$2,120 a year which extra allotments bring up to about \$2,300. At the rate of exchange of 14 francs and a half to the dollar, the second-lieutenant draws about 33,350 francs a year.

The buck private receives \$36 a month; a corporal \$51.80; a sergeant \$63; and a technical sergeant \$74.20. The French poilu at Mayence has to be content with 75 centimes a day; a corporal received 90 centimes and a sergeant two francs.

With the rate of exchange about 60 to 65 marks to the dollar, the American soldier in Germany draws a larger salary than many of the high German city officials.

AMBASSADOR GETS TRIMMING

Russians Don't Understand the Brogue and Heat Rebel. Riga, May 2.—A so-called Irish "ambassador" for Russia arrived in Murmansk early in April, and, being unable to speak Russian, was badly beaten on the train by "Red Guards" and robbed of his money and valuables, according to reports from Petrograd today.

He was clapped into jail until his identity was established by an extraordinary commission which questioned him, after which he was sent to Moscow on a special train in company with a number of doctors, whom the committee, after apologizing for the incident, insisted on putting at his disposal to dress his bruises.

On arrival of the "ambassador" in Moscow the Foreign Office apologized for the regrettable incident.



REV. JOHN D. MORROW The "Athlete's Parson" of Toronto, and former pastor of Dale Presbyterian church, who died in California, where he had been endeavoring to recuperate following a nervous breakdown.



—an Adams product, particularly prepared

What a wonderful assurance of Chiclet quality lies in that phrase.

Candy-coated confections, created in kitchens as bright and sweet as your own. Delicious, old-time recipes which have taken years to develop. And three sparkling, refreshing flavors.

Is it any wonder that Chiclets are the best-loved chewing gum?

Advertisement for Adams Chiclets showing various flavors: Spearmint (green), Tutti Frutti (pink), and Peppermint (yellow). Includes the text 'ADAMS Chiclets The Original Candy-Coated Gum'.

THE FAN RETURNS TO FAVOR IN MANY FORMS



Influence of Spanish Modes Felt in Charming Fans Now So Popular

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW The fan is one of the most interesting accessories to the dress of the fashionable woman this season. Perhaps the Spanish influence which is reflected in certain of the new modes is responsible for the favor bestowed upon this coquettish adjunct at this time.

There are many different types of fans. The feather fan is still used, for it lends itself to many distinctive and interesting treatments. One of the newest is pictured at the extreme left. This is the single-stick type. Harding blue is the color of the feathers which are twisted light-

ly about a carved stick, which is also painted blue. The lace fan is exceedingly popular, especially in black. The one illustrated at the upper left is made of black net into which are set millions of lace. The sticks are black with a tiny inlay of gold at their edges.

At the upper right a fan of fine hand-made lace is illustrated. In the centre is an exquisite medallion in color. The two figures are painted with a delicacy which suggests the art of the miniaturist.

Below this is a type which is particularly good for evening. It is en-

crusted with spangles that range in color from dark blue to palest amber. They are also graduated in size, so that at a distance it looks as though the fan were made of dark and light stripes.

Gay color, abounds in the small fan at the lower left, which reminds one of a Watteau painting. The tiny colorful figures and the foliage in the background are charmingly wrought in soft tints and will be favored by the woman who appreciates dainty but not dashing styles.

For the girl who would "veil her bright eyes from the world" the fan of chiffon, shown in the centre, is

admirable. Such a model in a delicate flesh color might also be used to lend a faint color to its owner's cheeks.

Miss Rachel Jane Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott, McDonald's Corners, died on April 20th. She was in her thirty-eighth year. When a child of four years she contracted measles which left her almost blind. She enjoyed good health, however, until about two years ago.

E. A. Smith, Tweed, is moving his household effects to Enterprise where he is going into the garage business.