

For Novelty—Quality—Value UNDERARM BAGS

The most popular novelty in years
and in price they are well within the
reach of the most modest purse.

R. Uglow & Co.

Keep Jack Frost Away

WITH AN ELEC-
TRIC HEATER

Only the best in stock
—Westinghouse, Ma-
jestic, National,
Equator.

Graham Electric
Princess St. Phone 1944

Dr. Waugh

DENTIST
106 Wellington St. Phone 256.

Fancy Alarm Clocks

SPECIAL SALE

These are all import-
ed Clocks and guar-
anteed good time-
keepers. No two the
same.

Prices reduced
25 to 33 1-3%.

Kimneer & d'Esterre

JEWELERS,
Princess Street, Kingston
"The Gift Shop"

BRICK, STONE, PLASTERING AND TILE SETTING

DOUGLAS & McILQUHAM CONTRACTORS

JOBGING WORK A SPECIALTY.
PHONES 2267F—2285W. 400 ALBERT STREET

Crown Ducal Ware

Just received a new stock of this ware,
and the colourings, shapes and designs are
more wonderful than ever.

Salad Sets, Fruit Sets, Bowls, Cake
Plates, Bread Trays, Candle Sticks, Vases,
Flower Bowls, Cups and Saucers, etc., all
moderately priced, open stock patterns.
Come and see it.

Royal Doulton "Old Leeds Spray," this
is also complete.

"Beautiful Cut Glass for Gifts"

Robertson's Limited

73 Princess St.

SHOES OF STYLE

For \$5.00 Women

The new Gore Side Slippers, in Patent,
Black Suede, Brown Suede and Grey Suede
with fancy cutout lattice fronts and elastic
gusset sides. Made in Baby Spanish and
Baby Louis Heels.

See our many other new models.

ALLAN M. REID

SHOE STORE

TALK ON GOOD ROADS

By Robert Fair to Kiwanians
—John McKay and B. N.
Stacey Reported Better.

It was a very informal and friendly
meeting held by the Kiwanis Club at
noon on Monday. The speaker of the
day was a member of the club, Robert
H. Fair, who gave a talk on
"Good Roads," as interesting an ad-
dress as one could desire. He quick-
ly took a few "rises" out of several
members before starting his address
and then went on to speak on the
subject he knows so well.

The early pioneers had little
in the way of roads, he said. Their
time was so taken up with the ardu-
ous duties of carving a home and an
existence from the wilderness; their
money was so scarce and their needs
so simple that very primitive trails
served them of necessity. But as
they developed the land, need for
connecting roads was felt.

A history of the peoples of the
world shows that those nations who
paid attention to road building made
corresponding progress and met with
success. So it was that the county
of Frontenac started its onward
march.

After the organization of town-
ships, pathmasters were appointed
and it was their duty to exact from
each of the dwellers along the roads
a certain amount of labor and ma-
terial. This system was the first
foundation of the county roads and
the old "corduroys" were the result.
Then they were "considered good—
now they would not be considered at
all. But the farmers had little
money and transportation facilities
were lacking and it was the best sys-
tem possible. Its greatest drawback
was that a conscientious and able
man, who built his own stretch of
road well, left it and had to use a
poor piece of road by some other
farmer and there was little uniform-
ity.

Then the Toll Road act came into
force, by which companies built and
maintained the roads and erected
gates at which fees were charged for
their use. Single horses, teams and
passengers were charged different
rates, and later the fees for passen-
gers were discarded. Of these the
Storrington road was the most suc-
cessful because of having no costly
bridges to build and maintain. The
Perth road was started by John A.
Macdonald, afterwards Sir John, and
his brother, with the idea of linking
up with Perth. It cost \$20,000 and
extended into Loughboro township
before becoming a financial fail-
ure. The Portland road was a simi-
lar venture. The Bath road was
built by a company, stock being
taken by residents of the section.
The road to Phillipsville was largely
backed by Kingston city. It started
at the Cataract bridge and had five
toll gates. The York road, the old-
est and best, was built by the British
government for military purposes. It
was one of the best in Canada and
has still a wonderful foundation.

The goods roads movement in pro-
vincial circles was a big step forward
and under it the most progress has
been made. There are 225 miles of
roads in Frontenac county and they
are laid out like the spokes in a
wheel—straight to different outside
points and many of them. Few cities
are so well supplied.

The suburban area idea, by which
city, county and province share the
cost of roads near the city, was first
started by Toronto and has proven a
big success all over the province.

"The boundaries of a city are as
far out as you can reach for busi-
ness," said Mr. Fair. "Good roads
mean better business."

Kiwanians Sparks, Harry Lockett,
Frank Day, and J. S. Sbbk made
short remarks following Mr. Fair's
address.

Expell Catarrh Germs From Your Throat

You can guard your throat against
the inroads of dangerous germs by in-
haling the soothing vapor of CA-
TARRHOZONE.

If sore throat has already been
contracted, you can easily drive away
its discomforts by this simple treat-
ment.

Children that are exposed in school
or in the street, to whooping cough,
influenza, and sore throat, should be
made to use Catarrhzone frequently;
it will do them a world of good.

Because Catarrhzone exterminates
the germs of Catarrh, because it
is so good for sore throat, hoarse-
ness and bronchitis, it is relied upon
in most homes as a family necessity.
Sold by all dealers in medicine. Get
the dollar size; it contains a hard
rubber inhaler; small size 50 cents;
or direct from The Dr. Hamilton Pill
Co., 311 Notre Dame West, Montreal.

"TIZ" PUTS JOY IN SORE, ACHING FEET

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired
feet fairly dance with delight. Away
go the aches and pains, the corns,
callouses, blisters and bunions.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poi-
sons that puff up your feet. No mat-
ter how hard you work, how long
you dance, how far you walk, or how
long you remain on your feet, "Tiz"
brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is
wonderful for tired, aching, swollen,
smarting feet. Your feet just tingle
for joy; shoes never hurt or seem
tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any
drug or department store. End
foot torture forever—wear smaller
shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet
and happy.

RADIO BROADCASTING

The following is a list of radio
stations and their broadcasting pro-
grammes which may be heard lo-
cally on Wednesday:

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh, Pa.
11.15 a.m.—Orchestra concert.
2.15 p.m.—Baseball scores by in-
augurs.
5.30 p.m.—Orchestra programme.
6.30 p.m.—The Children's Period.

WJZ (455) New York City.
3 p.m.—String orchestra.
7 p.m.—Stories for boys and girls.
8 p.m.—Orchestra programme.

WBZ (327) Springfield, Mass.
5 p.m.—Dinner concert by the
WBZ String Orchestra; Miss Alice A.
Mikus, harpist.
6 p.m.—Results of games played
by the Eastern, American and Na-
tional Leagues.
6.30 p.m.—Bedtime story for the
kiddies.
6.40 p.m.—Programme of cham-
ber music by WBZ String Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Concert by Perry's "Ye
Old New England Choir," Frances
Perry, soprano; Gertrude Greeley,
mezzo-contralto; Everett Culler,
tenor; Frederic Perry baritone.
10.30 p.m.—Weekly midnight Bos-
ton dance concert by Leo Reisman
and his orchestra.

KQV (360) Pittsburgh, Pa.
11 a.m.—Music.
1 p.m.—Music.
3.45 p.m.—Music.
5 p.m.—Music. "Twilight Tale"
and "Dairy of Saubs Our Dog," for
the kiddies.
9 p.m.—Programme from the
studio of Frances Thomas Edwards,
Pittsburgh, Pa., presented by Egou
Peason, tenor, Cantor of McKeesport,
Pa., with Miss Esther Evans, lyric
soprano, and Mr. August Fisher, ac-
companist.

WPAB (283) State College, Pa.
8 p.m.—Special concert by T. H.
Barritt, baritone and well-known
musician, oboe player and symphony
leader. Features will include catho-
dral chimes, the reading of Edgar
A. Guest's "Home" to the accompani-
ment of musical saw; "The Rosary"
and "Robin Adair" on a saw; "Song
of Love," played on oboe; "Bor-
ceous" from Jocelyn, saxophone
solo; "A Perfect Day," voice hand
saw and saxophone. Mr. Barritt will
be assisted by Sarah Kopley Grapp,
dramatic soprano, singing "Sullie
Nicht," "Lonely," "It Is Springtime"
and "Aloha Oe."

KHJ (895) Los Angeles Times.
2.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Matinee musi-
cale.
6 to 6.30 p.m.—Art Hickman's
concert orchestra from the Biltmore
Hotel.
7 p.m.—Children's programme
presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester
Hertzog telling stories of American
history. The Payne children. Bed-
time story by Uncle John.

KYW (586) Chicago, Ill.
5.45 p.m.—Children's bedtime
story.
6.30 p.m.—Dinner concert broad-
cast from the Congress Hotel.
7 p.m.—Musical programme. Mar-
garet Martin, soprano; C. A. John-
son, tenor; Rev. A. Fleskin, baritone;
Sallie Meekes, accompanist; O. H.
Davis, reader; Jasha Schandila, ac-
companist.

Complete radio programmes sold
at Canada Radio Stores.

The Wiser Counsel.
Both the French and the Germans
are bellicose people. Many Ger-
mans mutter beneath their breath
that the day of revenge will come,
and the French are determined to
place themselves in such a position
that another war shall not find them
ill-prepared. But if both French and
Germans are made to understand
that, if another war does come, Pa-
ris, Berlin, Lyons, Leipzig and many
other cities will be bombed to anni-
hilation they will surely per-
ceive that it is not winning the next
war that is the vital matter of life
and death for both of them, but
seeing to it that "the next" war
does not happen. The choice be-
tween being victorious but destroyed,
and being defeated with annihi-
lation, is merely one of the terms.
Either condition would be calam-
itous.—The Australasian.

The Fun Shop

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDILL
TWENTY YEARS AGO.

By George S. Chappell.

I wonder who remembers
Those things called "chestnut-
bells."
That used to fasten with a pin
Upon our coat-lapels,
And when some fellow told a joke
That we had heard before,
We used to tinkle on our bells
And everyone would roar.

And then there was another craze,
When chestnut-bells were over,
That had us pop-eyed for a while,
A game called "Pigs-in-Clover."
They sold them by the million then;
It sure was going strong,
When suddenly we dropped the thing
And all took up Ping-Pong.

Each stunt in turn we thought the
best,
Each puzzle, game or bell,
But whether things like that will
last,
Is something none can tell,
And, maybe, twenty years from now
We'll hear the same old song:
"Remember how we all went nuts
That year, about Mah Jongg?"

From Our Own Infant-ry Drill Regu-
lations.
Bobby, age seven, had just been
told by the older boys at school that
there wasn't any Santa Claus. He
came home righteously indignant
and demanded the truth.

"No, Bobby," said his mother,
"there isn't any Santa Claus. Mother
and Daddy play Santa Claus and buy
your presents."
"Well, then," retorted Bobby, "if
there isn't any Santa Claus, I want
to know the truth about this old bird
you call the Stork."
—Mrs. Lillian Beazley.

Some men work the hardest trying to
keep out of work.

Success.
Bootlegger: "To what do you at-
tribute your wonderful success in
business?"
Pickpocket: "To the fact that I've
always injected the 'personal touch'
into each transaction."
—R. Jay.

Jingle-Jangles.

Any funny, nonsensical
rhyme that will make Fun Shop
readers laugh is a Jingle-
Jangle. It must be in two lines.
For example:
1
After winter comes the spring;
Tonsils hurt like everything.

2
Cows have horns and sheep
have wool;
Dentists have a lot of pull.

3
You will undoubtedly contri-
bute funnier Jingle-Jangles
than these. Address them sep-
arately to Jingle-Jangle Depart-
ment, The Fun Shop, 110 West
40th street, New York City.

Our National Anthem.

Little drops of water—
Little grains of sand—
Make the resort hotels
Charge to beat the band!
—J. Sutton Steffan.

With Zeet.

Ethel: "Did you read any of the
latest novels?"
Clara: "Every one my mother con-
demned!"
—Edward H. Dreschnack.

Summary of a Love Affair.

He kissed her.
"Jack," said she, "you know you
don't love me."
He hadn't said that he did. He
had no intention of saying that he
did.
And so they were married.

Members of the young fry some- times get hardboiled. They need roasting.

Disillusioned.

(By Griff Crawford.)
Oh, trim, the form of the lady fair
Proceeding me down the street—

Completely Relieved of Her Kidney Trouble

So Says Quebec Lady After Taking
Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Madame S. Poirier Suffered For a
Whole Year Before She Took
Kidney Pills.
Les Cedres Sta., Que., May 19.—
(Special)—No place in Quebec Prov-
ince seems to be too small to furnish
at least one person who is prepared
to say that she owes her health to
the great Canadian Kidney Remedy,
Made S. Poirier, a well-known resi-
dent here, is one of them.
"I have suffered for one whole year
with my kidneys. After taking
Dodd's Kidney Pills my trouble has
gone; and I am now quite well."
Dodd's Kidney Pills have become a
family remedy because people have
tried them and found them good.
They help Rheumatism, Lumbago,
Diabetes, Lame Back, Heart Disease
and Urinary troubles, because all of
these are either kidney diseases or
are caused by the kidneys failing to
do their work.
Obtained from druggists every-
where or The Dodd's Medicine Co.,
Ltd., Toronto.

Children's Play Shoes

Brown Calf Leather
Oxfords

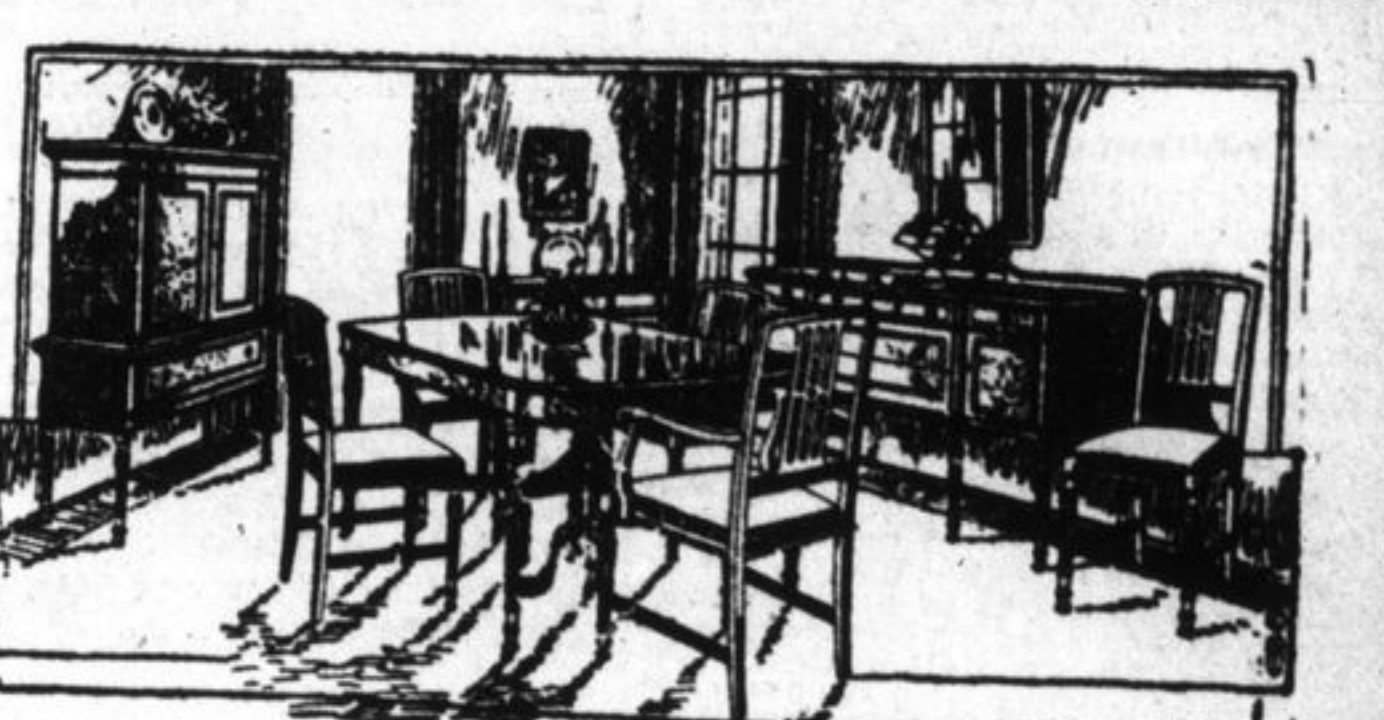
Sizes 5 to 7½ \$1.50
Sizes 8 to 10½ \$1.75
Sizes 11 to 2 \$2.00

"Wear well and look
sporty."

ABERNETHY'S

SHOE STORE

KINGSTON'S BIGGEST HOME FURNISHERS



You Live With Your Furniture Select It With Care

This Store sells Furniture of Quality at the Lowest
Prices, each article carrying our Guarantee. When
you buy here you not only PAY LESS, but you
can get the right kind, which is even more important. It is a pleasure to
select Furniture at Reid's, as we offer you excellent service.

JAMES REID

Phone 147 for Service. The Leading Undertaker

I noted the eulog on the bobbed hair
and continue for a week.
To the grace of her well-shod feet;
I sensed the joy of a quiet place;
With dinner served just for two—
But—I almost died when you turned
your face
For Grandmother dear—it was you!

An Inking.
Mabel: "Lizzie Coburn says Jerry
Muckle pate came very near propos-
ing to her the other night."
Peggy: "That's so?"
Mabel: "Yes, he told her there was
a button off his coat."
—Mary J. Williams.

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forbidden.)
Readers are requested to contri-
bute. All humor, epigrams or
humorous mottoes, jokes, anec-
dotes, poetry, burlesques, satires,
and bright sayings of children, must
be original and unpublished. Ac-
cepted material will be paid for at
from \$1.00 to \$10.00 per contribution;
from 25c. to \$1.00 per line for poetry
according to the character and value
of the contribution, as determined
by the Editor of "The Fun Shop."
All manuscripts must be written on
one side of the paper only, should
bear name of this newspaper, and
should be addressed to Fun Shop
Headquarters, 110 West 40th Street,
New York City. Unaccepted contri-
butions cannot be returned.

GANANOQUE

May 19.—Robert Fraser, Smith's
Falls, spent the week-end here with
friends.
Mrs. Philip Conlin is spending a
few days with friends in Kingston.
W. E. Wright has purchased Mrs.
William Robinson's house on King
street east. It is understood that
Mrs. Robinson will make improve-
ments on her stone house across the
street and take up residence there.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crouter, Miss
Alice Abernethy and Miss Nellie Mc-
Hardy motored to Kingston on Sun-
day and spent the day with friends.
Mrs. George Sauve and baby Oule-
lene spent the week-end with friends.
Mrs. William Antisdel, Ottawa, is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Valieu.
Mr. and Mrs. Blake Howe and son,
Morris, motored to Napanee and
spent Sunday. Mrs. Howe, Sr., re-
turned with them for a short visit.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Byers motored
to Chatham on Saturday and will
spend a week or more with the for-
mer's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Britton spent
the week-end with Peterboro friends.
Mrs. Thomas Brown, Brock street,
is leaving here on Friday next and
will sail on the 24th to visit her
daughter in England.

Subdues Sore Throat In a Short Time

When a severe cold grips your
throat, when it makes you gag and
cough—that's the time you ought
to apply good old "Nerviline."
This wonderful liniment sinks
right in, penetrates to the very
core of the affected region. You
get a truly wonderful relief from
Nerviline, and for sore throat,
tight chest and bad colds nothing
else will act the same as trusty
Nerviline. Five times stronger
than other liniments, full of pain-
subduing power, Nerviline is a ne-
cessity in every home. Get a 35c.
bottle to-day.

