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Aspirations.
One chicken hoped in the barnyard.
To have her humble flins.
But the other aspired to royalty—
Chicken a la King!
—Mrs. G. W. Pearson.

Nothing Succeeds Like—
A salesman, Harry Potash by name, employed by a company dealing in feathers, sold to Mortimer Cohen, an experienced dealer, a carload of feathers. This was the largest order of its kind the salesman had ever heard about, and he attached a note to the order saying, "I guess this puts a feather in my hat."
The feathers were shipped and a few days later the salesman received from his firm the following letter:
"With reference to your order for Mortimer Cohen, we wish to advise that the order has been shipped and received by your customer. We are enclosing herewith three feathers; stick one of them in your hat, and attach one to each shoulder and fly home; Cohen has failed."
—G. P. McNeal.

The Inquisitive Reporter.
Our Inquisitive Reporter yesterday asked this question of four people chosen at random:
"If it took three generations to ripen Greek Culture and six months to mature a good crop of alfalfa, how long does it take for the average woman to reach the age of discretion?"
Henry Hemp, contractor: "You can search me, Mister, I only went to night school, and plumb forgot to study Greek."
J. C. McQuade, osteopath: "Undoubtedly, but if cigarettes effect you that way, why don't you smoke a pipe?"
Hazel Hart, waitress: "Well, I'll admit I'm not as young as I used to be, young man, but I've still got strength enough to signal a cop when these freshies get too annoying."

Fate.
In solitude a melancholy soul was craving
For a sweetheart, his long lost pearl;
Close by, in a padded cell, another
Was raving.
Poor soul—he married the first one's
girl.
—M. H. Corelli.

Who Was the Judge?
Judge: "Do you drink?"
Rastus: "Well, Judge, am it a' invitation or jes' an investigation?"

All the girls act the same way when they want a kiss. The different consists in their actions when they want another one.

Adequate Coverage.
"Johnny burned a hole in his pants."
"Did he carry any insurance?"
"No. His coat tail covered the loss."
—Harry C. Holmes.

Jingle-Jangles.
Summer time looks good, by heck,
These winter flannels scratch my neck.
—E. L. O'Brien.

He went out one night, stay'd 'till four.
But now his key won't fit her door.
—Mrs. G. B. Stone.

Old times and old times, wine, women and song,
New times bring new habits, boot-leggers, Mah-Jong.
—Elizabeth B. Slifer.

Mr. Chappell Passes By.
Bird Song.
The poet interprets the song of the bird,
In lovely, poetical terms,
But he knows in his heart that the song he just heard
Means nothing whatever but worms.

The Report Card.
I got a "D" in "rhythmic";
I know it must be bad,
'Cause every time my Pa says "D—"
My Ma get awful mad!

No Doubt of It.
Kris: "That chap, Dawson, has been mixed up in some rather shady business transactions."
Kross: "You don't mean it."
Kris: "I certainly do. He's a manufacturer of awnings."

Definition of a Flapper.
A flapper is a girl who powders her nose, bobs her hair, and says to herself: "Clothes, I am going downtown. If you want to come along, hang on."
—R. A. Bell.

Hey Corn—C'mon over!
"Bobbie," said the watchful mother to her son, "I don't want you to allow any children in school to call you anything but your right name."
Bobbie: "But mother, they have already nicknamed me 'Corn.'"
Mother: "Gracious me! Why do they call you that?"
Bobbie: "Because I'm always at the foot of my class."
—Harry Burke.

Dead Issue.
Ethel: "What makes you so sure

their honeymoon is over?"
Clara: "She placed her marriage certificate in their safety deposit box last week!"

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But Not With the Scissors.
They brought their sewing along to sew.
But the stitches they took were few.
They worked at ripping to pieces the "reps"
Of all of the girls that they knew.

Readers are requested to contribute. All humor, epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires, and bright sayings of children, must be original and unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 per column; from 25c. to \$1.00 per line for poetry according to the character and value of the copy, 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 contributions cannot be returned.

TOO WEAK TO WALK

The Sad Condition of a Brandon Lady—How Relief Came.

"I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," says Mrs. Annie Treherne, Brandon, Man., who tells of her new found health as follows:—"Some years ago I had an attack of pneumonia and it left me in a terribly weakened and run-down state. I was unable to walk for a long time as I had practically lost the use of my legs, and had to be carried upstairs, for I had not the strength to go myself. I became dependent over my condition for I had tried many remedies, which failed to help me. While in this wretched condition a lady friend urged me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and I procured a supply. After taking the pills for a while I could see that I was growing stronger, and I gladly continued their use until I had fully regained my old-time health and strength. Now if I feel at all run down at any time I at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and they never fail me. I can therefore warmly recommend them to others who may be run down."
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Must Not Carry Firearms.
Provincial constables are having a great deal of trouble lately over the illegal carrying of firearms and have been forced to impress upon people the fact that the law does not allow the carrying of any kind of firearm about without a permit. A great many hunters are under the impression that old hunting licenses allow them to "pack a gun" all the year round.

Provincial Constable Clark has been called to Belleville to do duty while the U.E.L. celebration is going on.

At the Brockville cheese board 1,797 boxes were sold at 16 3/8c.

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GANANOQUE

June 14.—Mrs. William Edwards and Miss Helen Rees were the winners in the two-ball foursome played Thursday afternoon, for the Mrs. S. C. Taylor prize. It was an excellent competition, in which sixteen took part.

Mrs. Gliddon, Ottawa, is in town visiting her father, J. B. Turner. Ray Turner is also a visitor in town from India.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McParland and children, Toronto, were in town a couple of days this week. They motored down.

Mrs. Sherron and daughter Margaret have arrived from Pelican Rapids, Michigan, and will spend the next few months here with the former's mother, Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Byers are motoring to Belleville to spend the week end.

Mrs. M. B. Stack, Brockville, is the guest of her mother Mrs. James McLennan.

Miss MacIntyre, Montreal, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Katharine Latz.

Miss Boyrs, Picton, is the guest of Mrs. James McKenna.

Mrs. Wesley Hall went down to New York for a few days ago to bring her son, Dr. Hall home. Dr. Hall has been seriously ill with pneumonia and is coming home to recuperate.

THE TOWN WATCHMAN

The collegiate institute pupils will receive two weeks more "learning" this year as the institute is not to close until the end of June.

Those big ale placards on the street billboards make the dry fellows feel drier and also vexed. By the way, why the delay over the O.T. A. referendum?

Unbidden guests to the R. M. C. ball next Monday night will find it difficult to get through the military and police cordon.

A lawyer fears that children will be injured playing on the German gun in Clarence street park. The Germans no doubt will be glad to hear of this.

At the court of general sessions they were patting themselves on the back because there were only four criminal cases for trial. When there is a clean criminal docket page that will be time enough for congratulations.

The people of Oso township are not accustomed to having tag days. When a "tagger" called upon them and they contributed a few coins they hailed him before the courts.

There is as much chance of making cricket popular in Kingston as there is of uniting all Kingston's religious denominations into one body. The people who would play cricket are playing golf, bowls or quoits.

Those Danish princes who are getting married over here are not selecting dollarless girls. Not much: They are fortune hunters and have made good pickings so far.

Gananoque apparently postponed its horse races so that the Montreal Methodist Conference members could attend and put up a few dollars on the contesting nags.

It is surprising how fraternal societies in establishing insurance benefits "bait upon the sand." But the day of reckoning has come when they have to boost their rates beyond all expectations. No wonder many of the brethren are sore.

The city council could not adjourn for the summer without giving the utilities commission a swift kick. "Tom" Angrove has a difficult time of it in defending his confreres of Queen street.

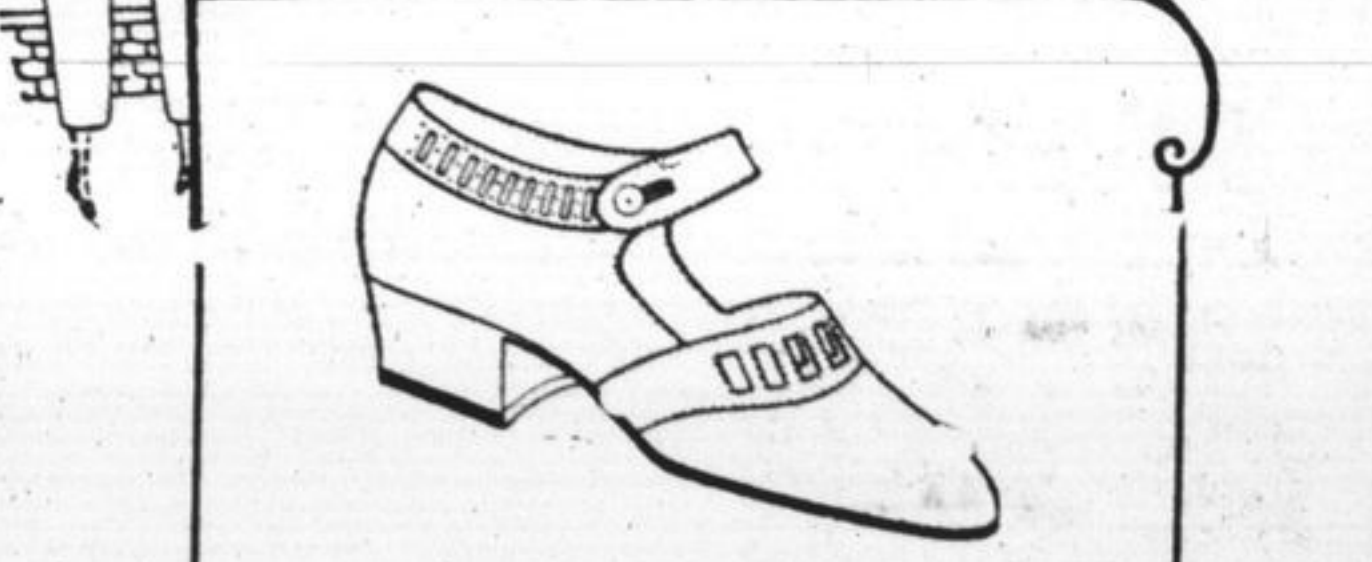
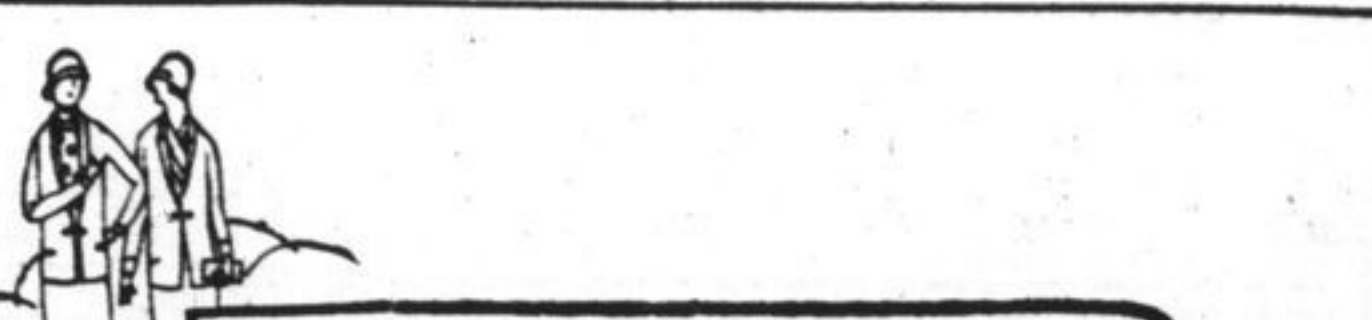
The Kingston barber who decided to engage bobbed-haired girls to shave and trim his male customers will do a thriving business.

The Watchman's old friend Christy Graham has been elevated to the position of superintendent of the Cataraqui Methodist Sunday school. When Christy was chosen mayor of Kingston it was thought he had reached the height of his ambition; but no, he wanted to be reeve of the township and succeeded in getting that post. Now he has turned his energies to religion and no doubt he will achieve as great success in this direction as he did in building roadways in Kingston.

Bazaar at Wolfe Island.
In aid of Church of Sacred Heart commencing Monday, June 16th, ending Friday, June 20th. Meals served from 12 to 2 and 5 to 7, standard time. Dance Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening.

Dr. T. C. Smith Called.
Dr. Thomas C. Smith, superintendent of the Marcy State hospital, Utica, N.Y., was the doctor called to an accident at Rome, N.Y., when a car skidded in tar on the side of the road and overturned, killing one occupant and injuring four others. Dr. Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Livingston avenue, Kingston.

On Sunday and thereafter a sleeper will leave Kingston every night for Toronto.

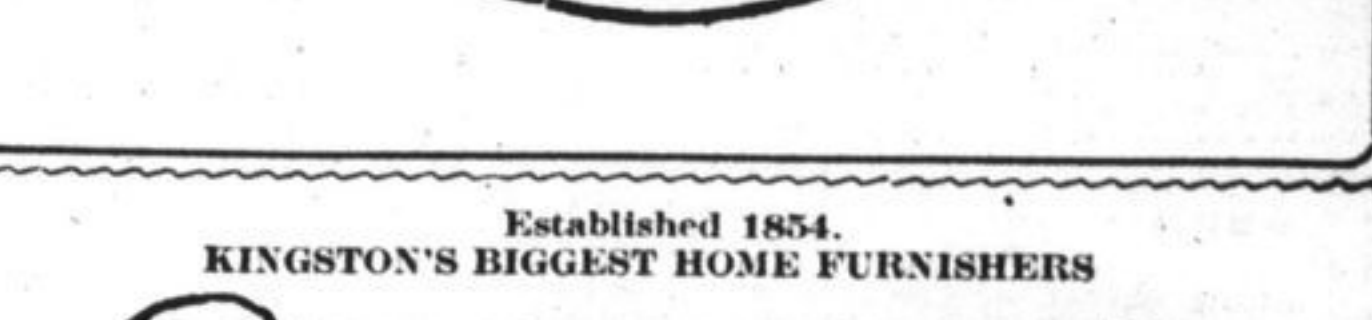


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The Flame of Nationalism.

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There is as much difference between a Yank and a Canuck as there is between the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack.

At a Harvard and Yale game one expects to find Harvard men rooting for Harvard, and Yale men for Yale. If, by chance, we encountered a Harvard man so full of the after-you-my-dear-Alphonse spirit that he gave priority to Yale, we would say that such a person was a disgrace to his college. The same principle holds true for a nation.

"Don't slobber," would be a good text to put before post-prandial orators at a rapprochement of American and Canadian.

At a dinner in Brooklyn sometime ago, an American senator, who sat next to me, cooed like a sucking dove in his remarks about Canada, but he talked out of the other side of his face when he got wound up on the Fordney tariff.

The I'm-all-for-you stuff passes out of the picture when we come to the bargain counter. Although the latter is not quite so polite, it is far more sincere.

A good deal of this tendency to exuberant over-statement can be traced to the days of the war when we were all Allies against a common foe. As far as possible, we wish to see this spirit of co-operation carry on. But, inevitably, there must come occasions when our interests clash, on such occasions no amount of after dinner bunk can keep us from lining up on our respective sides.

The man we respect most is he who has got enough patriotic backbone to stand by the interests of his own country, even at the sacrifice of personal gain.

Half of the export wheat that passed out of New York Harbor last year was Canadian in origin. My home city of Halifax, for example, is languishing for that trade which goes to boom American ports.

We will never get that Canadian trade through Canadian channels by mere acts of parliament. It will come to us only when our sundered citizens can put the good of a united Canadian nation ahead of some momentary consideration of two cents more on peas and cheese.

Sectional sacrifices were temporarily necessary to bring about the great United States of to-day; similar sacrifices will be necessary to bring forth a great united Canada of to-morrow.

National building above all else requires that the potency of national sentiment shall not languish.

Mr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, says that the old nationalism and the old patriotism are passing.

There are many of us in "The True North strong and free" that will take exception to such a statement, and many also in the U. S. A. While Mr. Frank is expressing such sentiments, one can imagine what a chill the appearance of Theodore Roosevelt would cast on the meeting, with his son Quentin buried in France for the old nationalism and the old patriotism.

The colorless, spineless perversion that they call Internationalism may commend itself to pink blooded humanitarians. It does not commend itself to the pungent citizens of either Canada or the United States.

There is plenty of room on this North American continent for our two separate and distinct experiments in nationhood. Loyal adhesion to the one or to the other is the soundest basis for amity and mutual respect.

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