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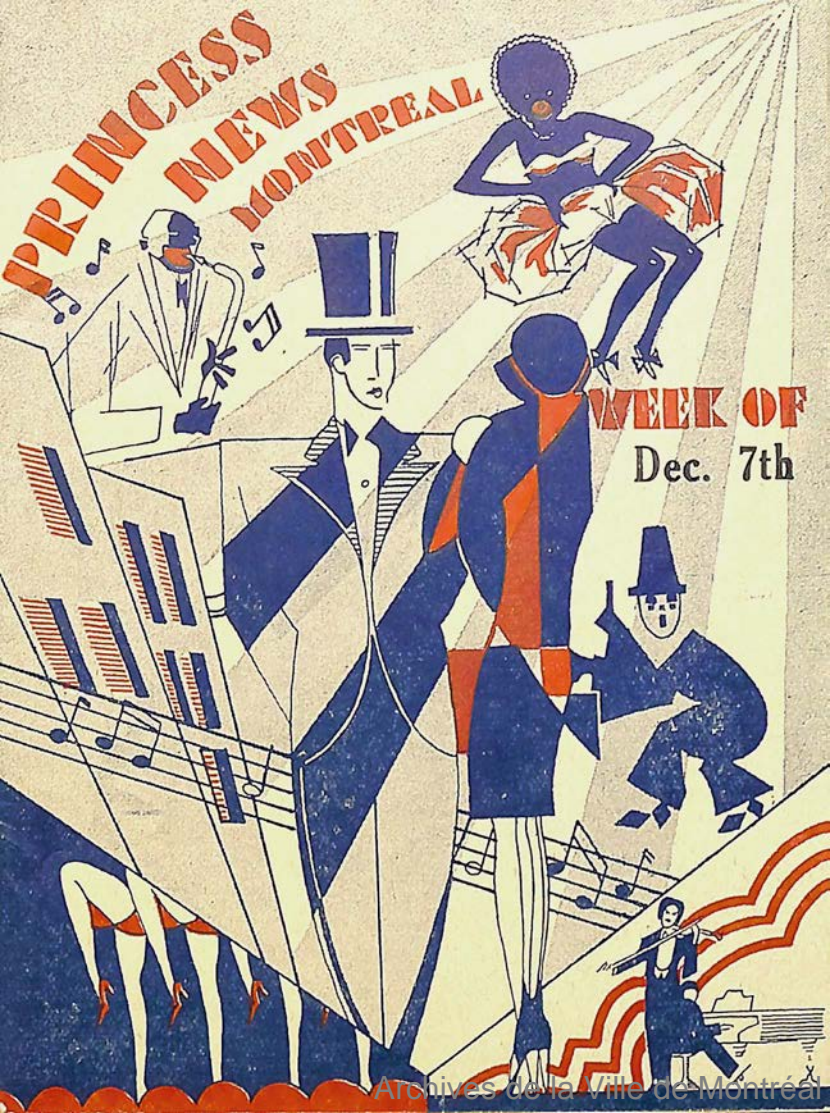
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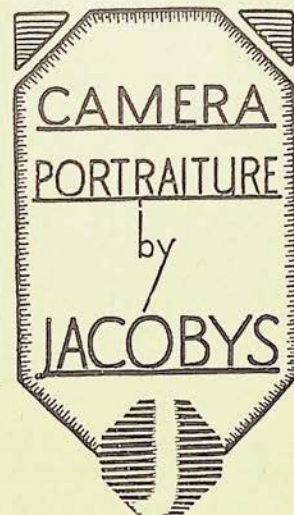
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"I would recommend that every girl study her personality and do."

Miss Talmadge feels that gaudiness as it applies to wearing apparel is a thing of the past. Colors, she feels, accentuate bad lines and advertise them blatantly.

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## What the Well - Dressed Woman Will Wear

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"To the girl who is uncertain what to wear, I should say this: Wear simple clothes. They are always smart, and what is better, always correct.

"As to coloring, I believe that neutral tints such as tans and beiges are the best. Naturally, the fact must not be lost sight of that coloring should also fit the personality. Some persons look best in black. others in mauves. That again is a matter of study."

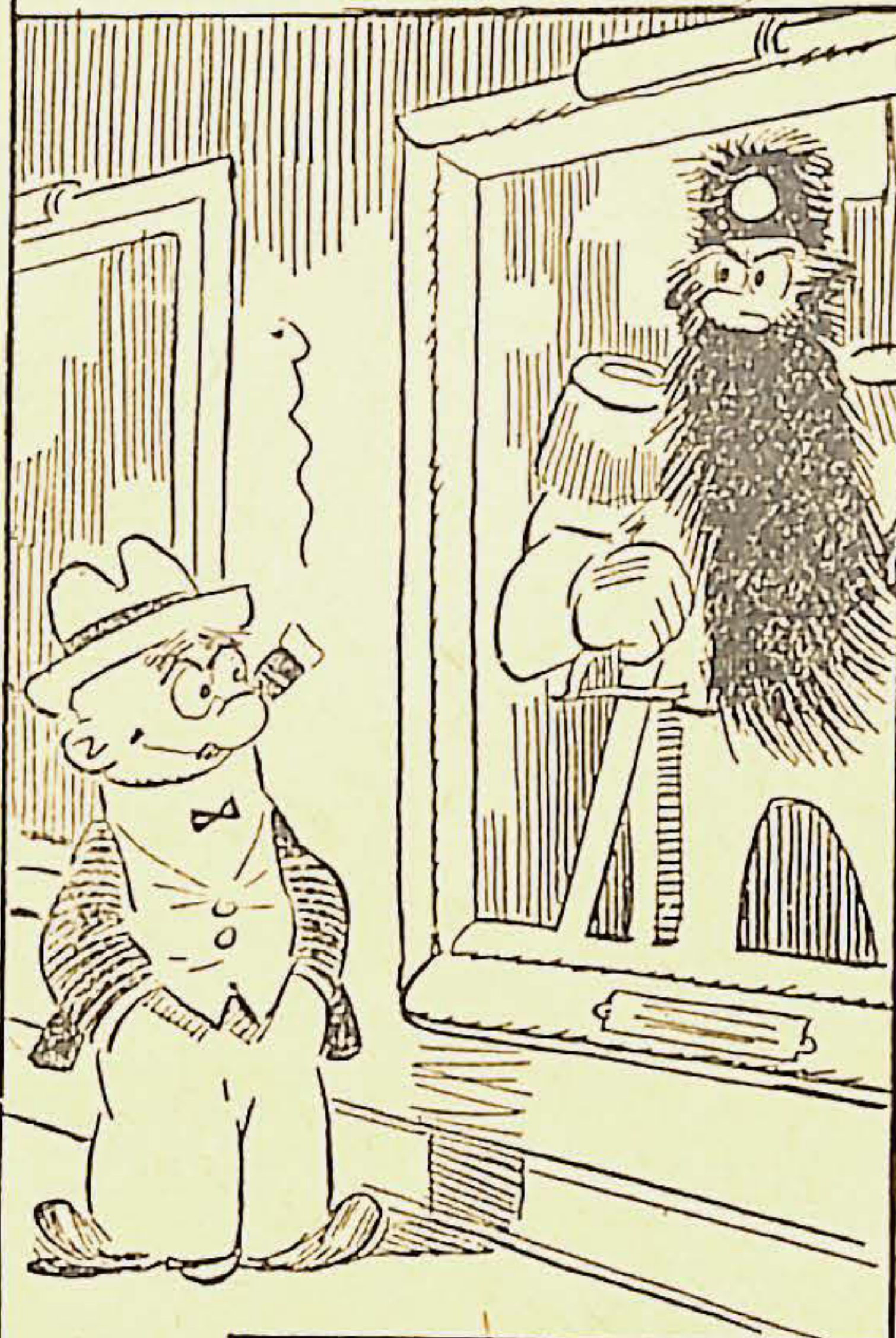
Miss Talmadge is recognized as one of the best dressed women in the screen colony. She has made the scientific study of what to wear, and how to wear it one of her foremost hobbies. She believes that the greatest individuality can be expressed in garments that have the good taste of plainness. The really smart women, she contends, has a mania against frills and decorative effects.

When you study the classifications of women, ultra-attractive, attractive, fair, and ordinary, and then study women who fit the types, you see plainly enough the striking advantages of poise.

It tells in the walk. It tells in the grace of every little movement. It tells in the face. And, to my mind at least, it tells a very great deal in explanation of why more women aren't referred to as charming.

## FOXY PHANN

One nice thing about living in Russia, you don't have to be particular about a clean shirt bosom.



## WIFE CRACKS

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## BRAGGING

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He went fishing in the High Sierras last week, in a lake near Bishop, and caught 125 fish. That's more than the legal number.

Coming down the mountain and stopping to repair his car, he met a man.

"Catch much?" said the man.

"Yep, 125," boasted Lon.

"Do you know who I am?" asked the man.

"No," said Lon.

"Well, I'm the game warden."

"Know who I am?" asked Lon.

"No," answered the warden.

"Well," answered Lon, "I'm the biggest liar in the State!"

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Georges Carpentier is in Hollywood making pictures for Warner Brothers. He is to have the lead in "Hold Everything," Broadway musical comedy. This is an ideal

rôle for Georges, as the hero is a boxer. Sally O'Neil, Lilyan Tashman, Joe E. Brown and Marion (Peanuts) Byron will also be featured in this soundie.

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HOW THE STARS REACT  
BEFORE THE "MIKE"

**Aileen Pringle**—Asphasia, shivers and general disorder.

**Greta Nissen**—So scared she blew 10 minutes before event, leaving press agent profane and helpless.

**Gloria Swanson**—Steeled herself and got along okay for a while. Finally dropped manuscript and quit cold.

**Carmel Myers**—Calm and assured in musical program. Hit.

**D. W. Griffith**—Complained of nerves in advance, but forgot them when launching a patriotic harangue. Had studio listeners crying.

**Roy D'Arcy**—He loved it.

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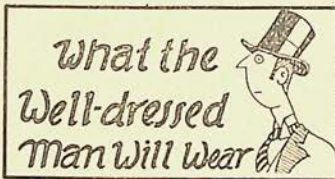
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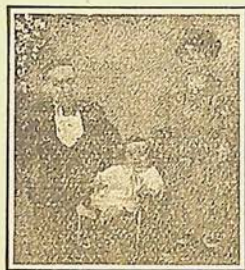
The Prince of Wales has designed for himself or has had designed, a new style of tab collar, which means that tab collars not only in England but on this side as well will be changing as fast as collar manufacturers can bring them out. Such is the influence of the sartorial taste of his royal highness.

The new collar differs from the old not in the construction of the

tabs, but in the shape of the collar itself. There is a much wider spacing in front, giving a wide V opening, which allows for the tie to set high on the neck. The points are short, which is in accordance with the way tastes are going here.

I don't imagine that these collars are yet ready for delivery to the American public, and so don't ask me where you can get them, but don't be surprised when you do see them, because sooner or later they will arrive.

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The barber or the hairdresser can keep the hair clean and massage the scalp. But any form of eruption in the scalp should receive medical attention. Scalp diseases retard the hirsute growth. Sometimes they spread to the face; it depends upon the nature of the infection.

Nervous women, fidgety women, women who hurry and rush and who aren't good sleepers usually have thin, wretched-looking top-crowns. The hair not only suffers from its own special afflictions, but it gets in on the bad after effects of many physical ailments.

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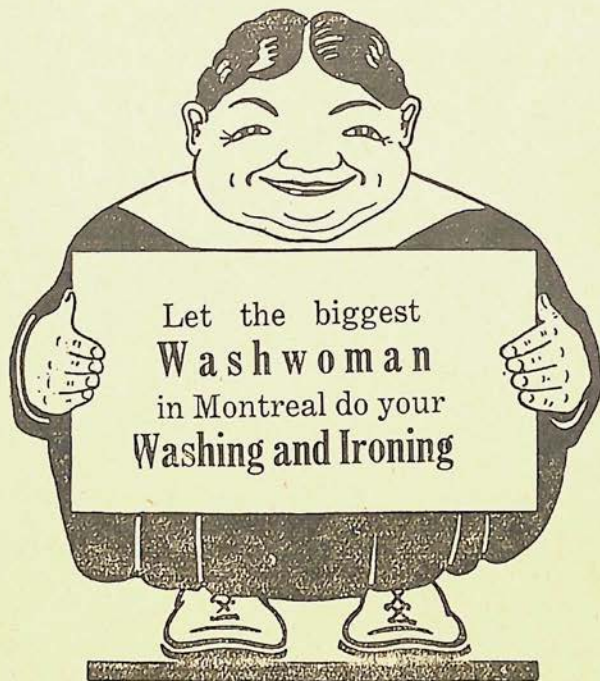


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## Who's Who in the cast

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**Mary Pickford** is leading lady to Douglas Fairbanks for the first time in her screen career in the all-talking comedy picture of Shakespeare's.

With the advent of talking pictures, Mary Pickford was right in her element inasmuch as years prior to her appearance in the movies, she had been a stage headliner. Her career began at five in a stock company playing her home town of Toronto, Canada. There were many plays and many parts before she came under the auspices of David Belasco in "The Warrens of Virginia," in which she won the heart of Broadway with her portrayal of Betty Warren.

In trigued by the new-fangled art—the movies, Mary applied at the Biograph Studios where D. W. Griffith cast her in her first picture, "The Lonely Villa." Other pictures followed and Mary's salary rose to the handsome sum of \$5,000 a year.

After returning to the screen via Famous Players at \$1,000 a week, Mary Pickford in 1916 formed her own company.

**Douglas Fairbanks** appears as a co-star with Mary Pickford for the first time in "Taming of The Shrew".

As an admirer of Shakespeare since the age of ten, it was but natural that Doug should become a member of Frederick Ward's Shakespearean repertory company when he went forth in search of fame and fortune as a lad of seventeen. But pep and poetical reserve are apt to clash; Doug admits the engagement was not unqualifiedly successful.

After a five months' sojourn at Harvard, Doug entered upon a stage career interrupted only by a brief flyer into Wall Street.

The movies offered Doug an ideal outlet for his dynamic enthusiasms, and when D. W. Griffith came along with a \$2,000 a week offer, a new star shone in the film firmament. "The Lamb," Doug's first picture, was a smashing success.





"After the Clouds Roll By" from "Half Marriage." The idea seems to have been that half a marriage only deserves half a tune. If so, the management have succeeded. Saxophones doodle-doodle-doo-doo in no particular direction but (it's a ten incher) actually do get to an end somehow.

"Waiting at the End of the Road" from "Hallelujah." Stand by for Opus Umpteen of Irving Berlin, and then doubt your ears. It was a long road that was being waited on, and the interval was extraordinarily like any other—at a couple of moments in it we thought of other tunes we had heard somewhere else.

"Lovable and Sweet" from "Street Girl." This is more like it. If you must have a theme song, and apparently you must, why not have it molded to match

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Fairbanks' most recent United Artists successes prior to "Taming of The Shrew" are "The Black Pirate," "Don Q," and "The Iron Mask."

Clyde Cook, who portrays Petruchio's faithful servant, Grumio, is a native of Australia and first appeared in that country in a dancing act at the age of six. He later played stock and in pantomime shows and went over the Tivoli circuit in a dance act. For five years he was a comedian and dancer in London followed by an engagement at the Folies Bergere in Paris. After a visit to Australia he went to New York and obtained a role with Charles Dillingham in "Happy Days." His work in this won him a motion picture contract with Fox. Then he turned to vaudeville, touring the Keith and Orpheum circuits. His return to Hollywood came a year or so later.

In roles calling for whimsical comedy, Cook has made his greatest successes. Some of his more recent performances have been in "Barbed Wire," "The Spieler," "Captain Lash," "The Docks of New York" and "A Dangerous Woman."

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**Heap Big Hurler.**—Foxy's hit brought over the tying score. Pat Malone replaced Blake, hit Miller with a pitched ball, and was touched for a double by Jimmy Dykes.—San Antonio paper.

**Tag! He Was It.**—Physicians at Community hospital yesterday removed part of a knife blade from the spinal cord of William Clark, Negro. Clark told hospital authorities he was stabbed by his wife while both were in playful moods. — Wilmington (N. C.), Star.



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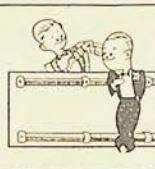
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3 dashes lemon juice. 1 dash lime juice

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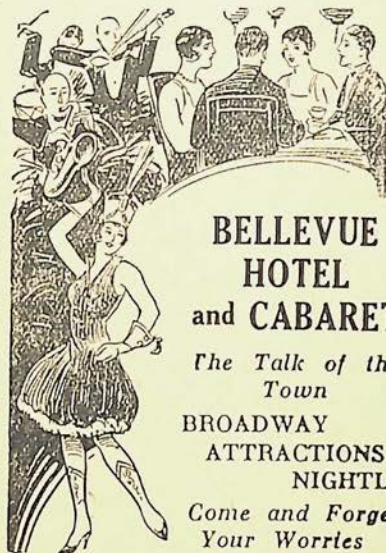
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The lady of today is without a certain knowledge as to the construction and conservation of Textiles—these little hints by experts in the preservation of clothes will probably benefit her greatly.

**Hosiery.** Silk stockings are classified into seamless, mock seam, and full fashioned. The first, or seamless hose is the cheapest, and the latter or full fashioned hose the most expensive. The Full Fashioned hose is made flat like a towel, and then sewn together, while the seamless is a knit hose, being made in the one operation. This type of hose does not fit the leg as well. The demand of the public is for full fashioned hose, therefore the

manufacturer designed the mock seam hose, which is, the seamless hose, with a mock seam sewn up the back. This has fooled the public for some time thinking they were buying full fashioned hose, when in reality it was seamless. The way to tell the difference is by the seam as well as the holes on each side. The mock seam and holes being far more pronounced and realistic than the genuine.

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**Better Stand Pat.**—She came into the police station with a picture in her hand.

"My husband has disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his picture. I want you to find him."

The inspector looked at the photograph. "Why?" he asked.—

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**Burning Subject.**—We don't know; but we suppose that when a minister starts discussing the modern trend in styles he takes his text from Revelations.—Life.

Of course, Rev. 12:1.—"A woman clothed with the sun."

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**End of the Trail.**—"Need any more talent for your motion-picture dramas?"

"We might use you. Had any experience at acting without audiences?"

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

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**Defeating the Doc.**—Patient—"I say, doctor, don't you think it would be a good idea if I were to pack up and go to some place where the climate is warmer?"

Doctor—"Good heavens! Isn't that just what I've been trying to prevent?"

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**Like Fire and Brimstone.**—Vilager—"I like your preaching, vicar. I learn a lot from your sermons."

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It may be urged that two or three of the above are only "bit" players, but that is not the case. Each of them has a role of vital importance. Thus Kenneth Thomson in the raising of Lazarus scene, Theodore Kosloff in the arrest of Jesus, Victor Varconi as Pilate, George Siegmann as Barabbas, William Boyd as the bearer of the Cross, become absolutely essential to the climaxes. In other scenes they are just as important as players like the Schildkrauts, Torrence, the Misses Cumming and Logan and others who are active in practically the entire continuity.



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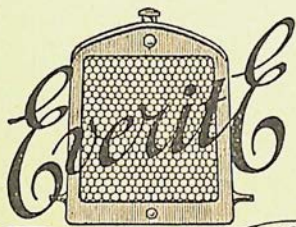
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c) "Rappel- Mon père m'a fait bâtir une maison, Marie  
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9.- Chansons de bergères:

a) "Lucas et Lucette".

b) "Quand vient le Printemps".

c) "Rappel- Répétition du dernier couplet."

Mme Eva Fériel

10- (Demander au joueur de violon et au joueur d'accordéon de prendre place sur la table).

11- Solo d'accordéon:

a) "Quand la maison est nette les garçons y vont".

b) "Danse villageoise".

c) "Rappel- morceau de choix.

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12.- Chansons-danse:

- a) "Chez mon oncle Bureau".
- b) "Le "Railroad".
- c) "Rappel- Morceau au choix.  
M. François Champagne

13.- Vieille danse canadienne: "Cigue à quatre".

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14.- Chanson de métiers: "Jos. Taupin le cordonnier". (Rappel-Répétition du dernier couplet- M. Roger Guimond (7 ans)

15.- Chansons de genres:

- a) "La grosse tête frisée".
- b) "C'est dans notre canton".
- c) "Rappel- Morceau au choix ou déclamation.  
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16.- Comédie-danse: "Le barbier du village".

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17.- Chansons comiques:

- a) "Pinci-pincette".
- b) "Notre voisin". (Rappel- Répétition du dernier couplet)  
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18.- Danses Canadiennes:

- a) "Reel canadien"
- b) "Clog dance".  
M. René Leroux (7 ans)

19.- Chansons-danse:

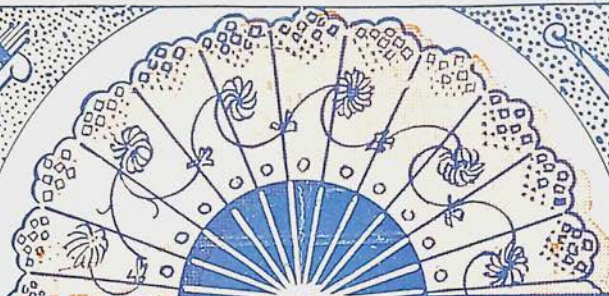
- a) "La moutonne".
- b) "L'Épinette" (Rappel- morceau au choix)  
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20.- Rideau

21.- M. Guimond annonce délicatement qu'il va y avoir une sauterie.

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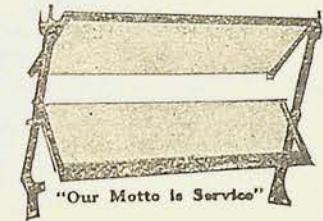
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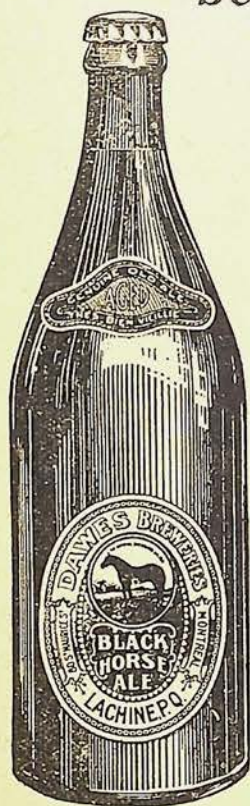
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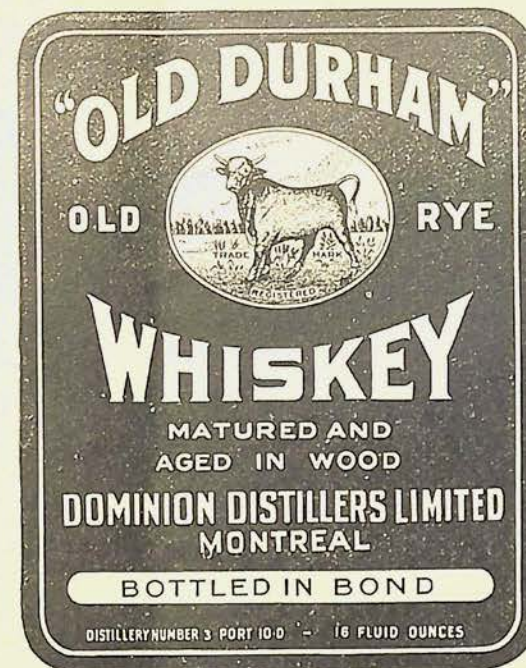
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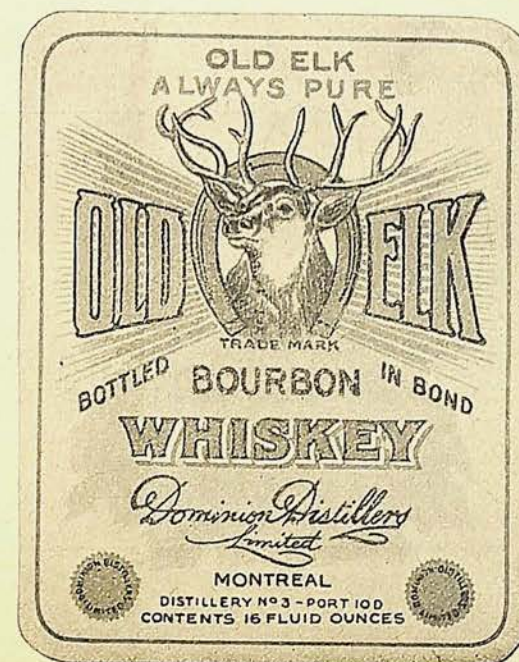




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I'm out of funds, you know.  
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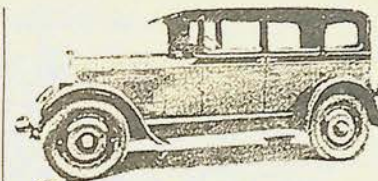
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\* \* \*

Economist who warns against throwing good money after bad money  
evidently doesn't know that money is much like whiskey. You test it by  
burning it.

\* \* \*

Why is it a "swan song" is nearly always rendered by a "lame duck"?

\* \* \*

Montreal woman testifies that she has not seen her husband since the  
morning after the wedding. As somebody has already remarked. —  
This is the age of speed.

\* \* \*

London scientist asserts that the earth is becoming lemon-shaped. We  
don't mind so much about the shape, but what's the flavor?

\* \* \*

Wilhelm The Twice, of Holland, celebrated his seventieth birthday amid  
his friends or relatives.

\* \* \*

He attributes his present good health to the fact that he has not been  
defeated lately.

\* \* \*

"Wife No. 1 Becomes No. 5 — Headline. Whom God hath joined to-  
gether let no three women put asunder.

\* \* \*

FAMOUS LAST WORDS — That's all rights — step on it: I've got a  
friend in the city hall.

\* \* \*

A reasonable amount of culture is good for a woman, but it shouldn't  
completely overshadow her ability to sew on a button.

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Many a man with blue blood in his veins is yellow otherwise.

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It takes your enemies to tell you where you get off—not your friends.

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Even the man who becomes famous overnight always wakes up the next  
morning.

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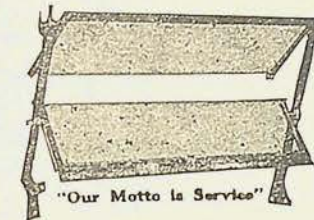
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Players

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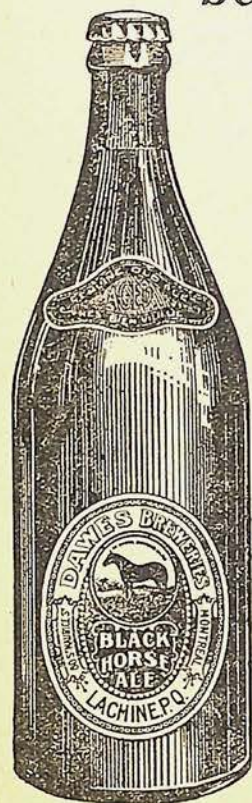
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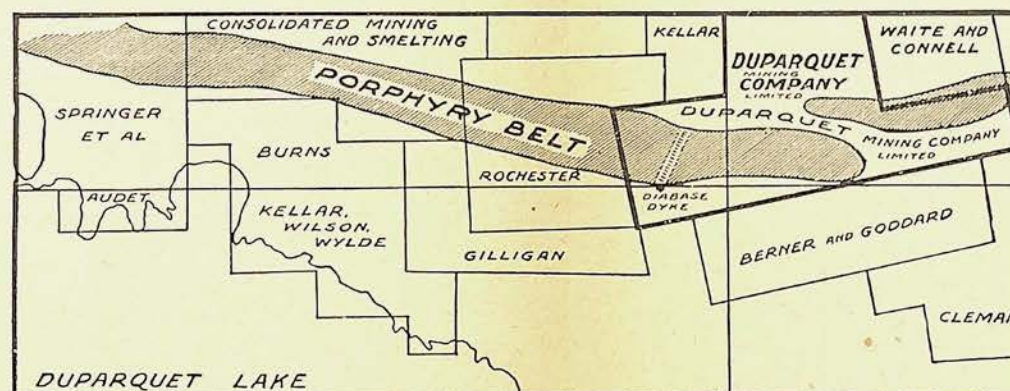
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Act II

THE KITCHEN

Act III

THE DINING ROOM

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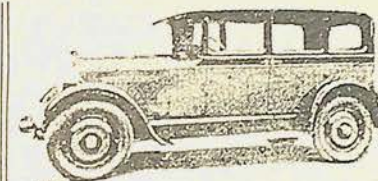
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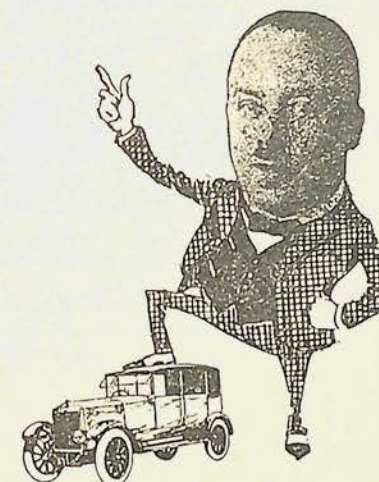
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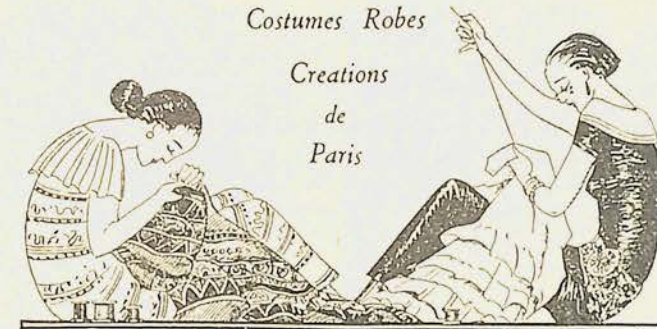
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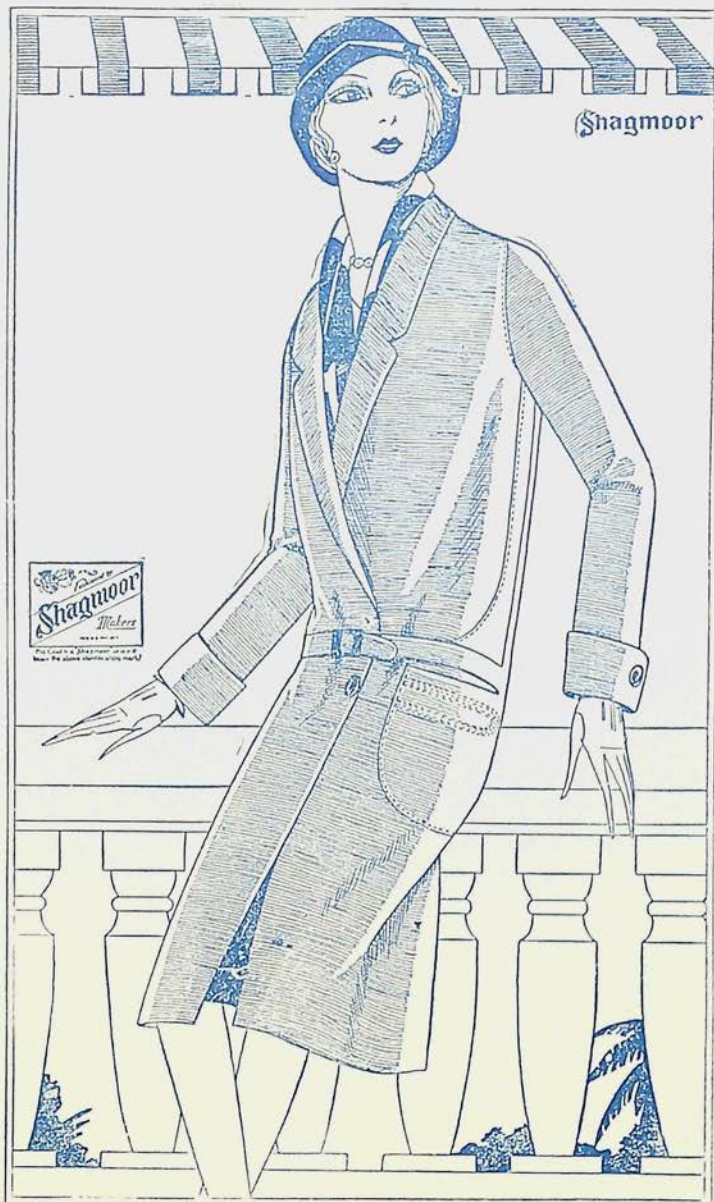


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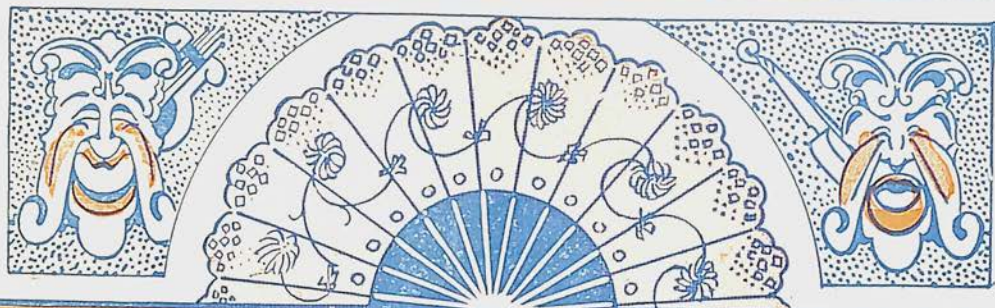


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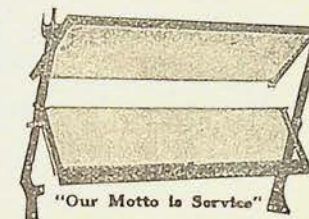
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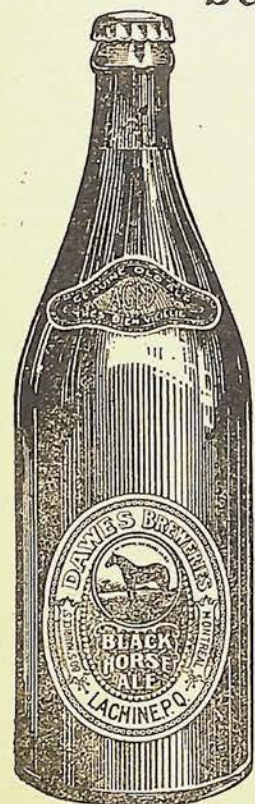
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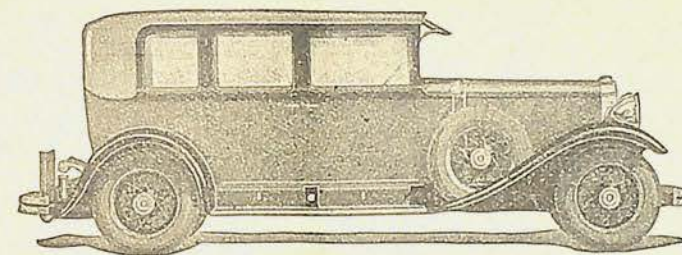
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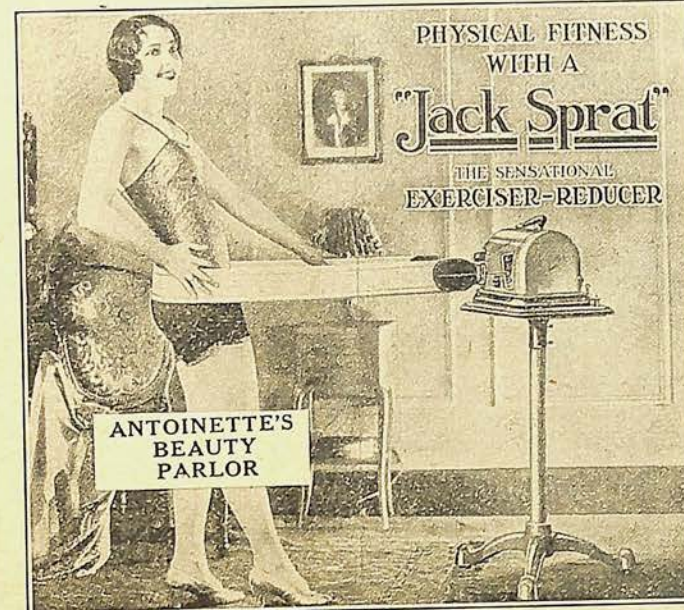
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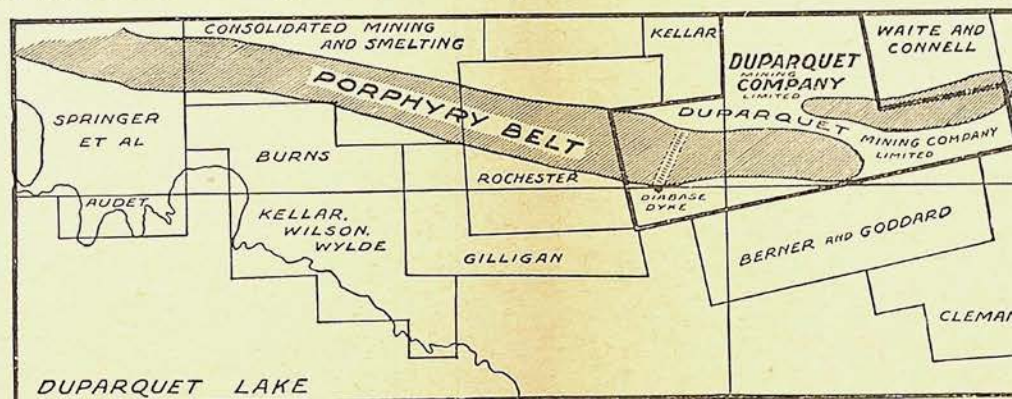
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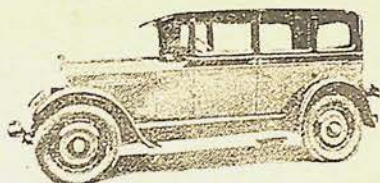
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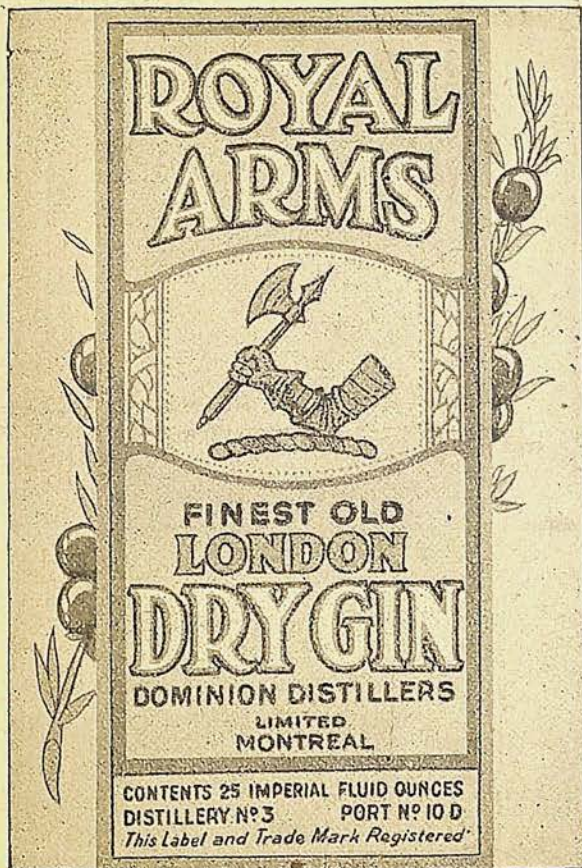
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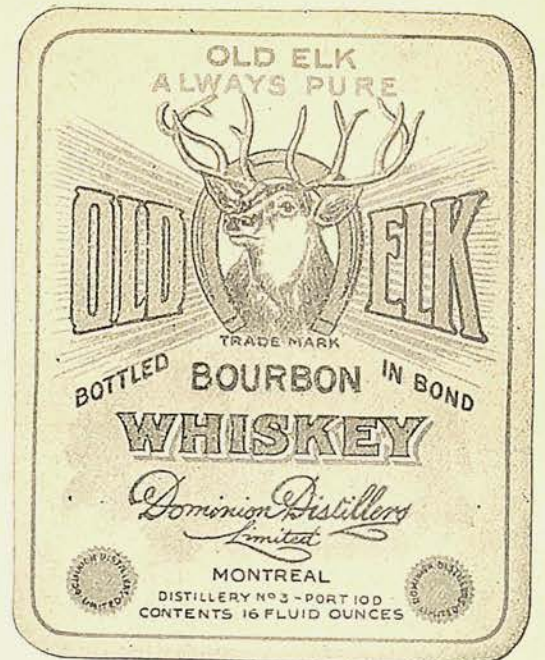
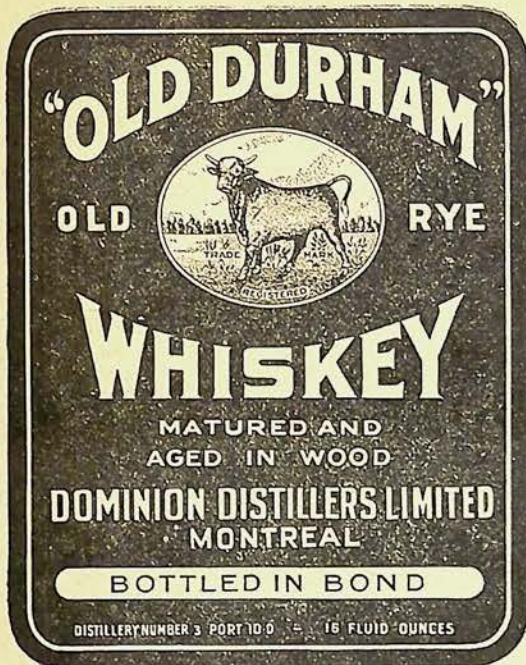
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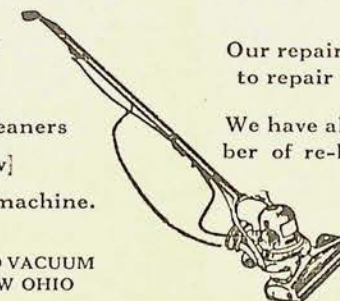
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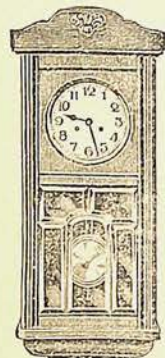
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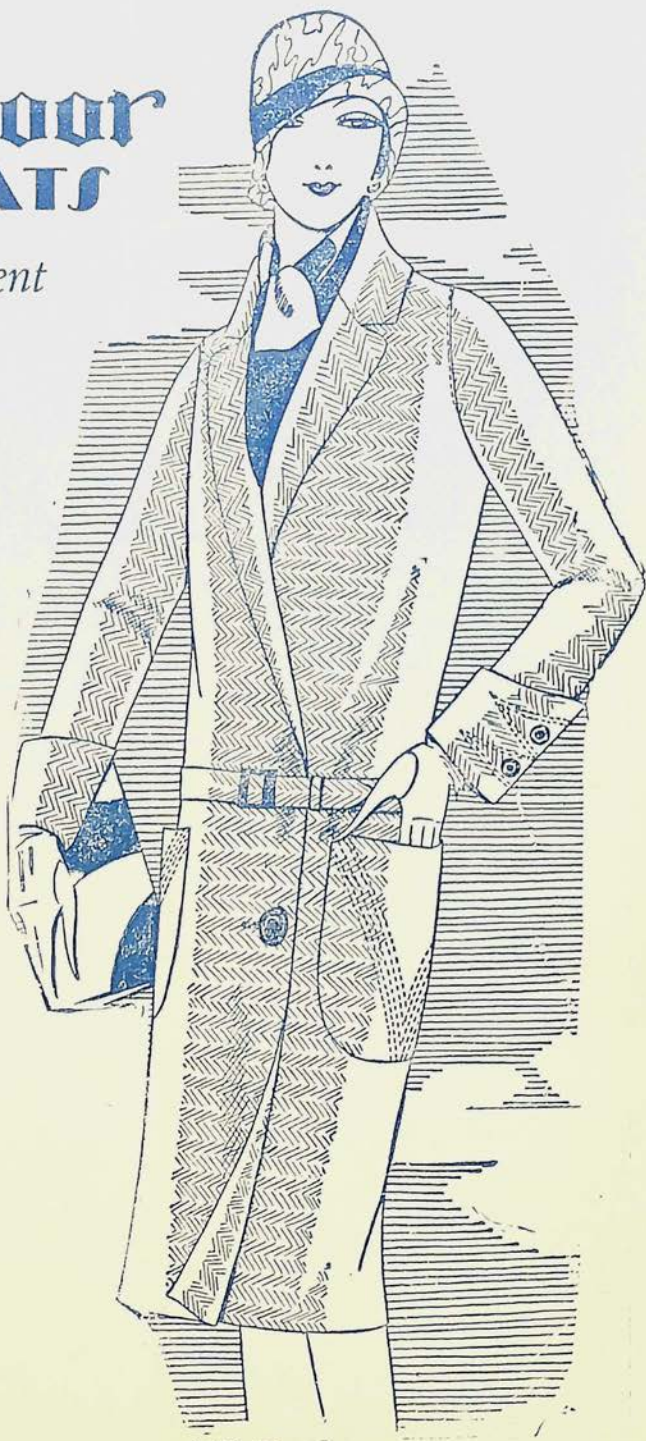
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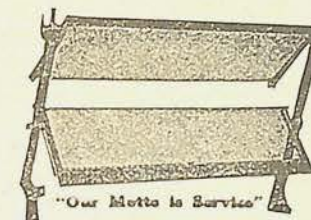
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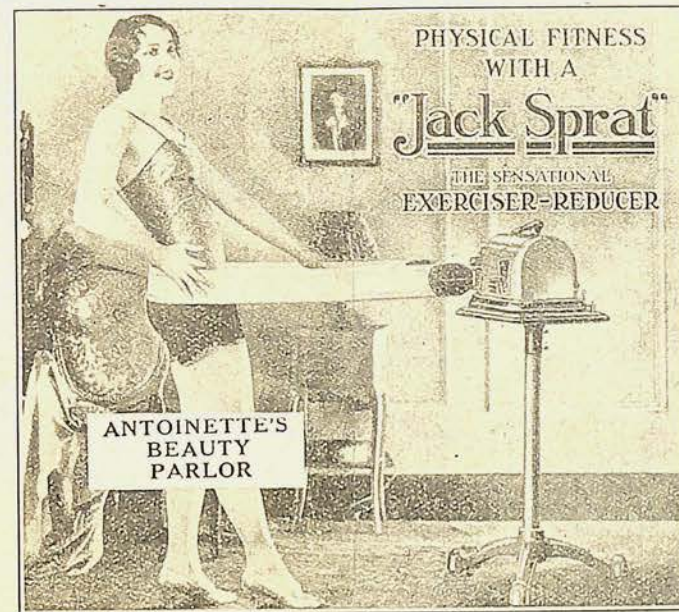
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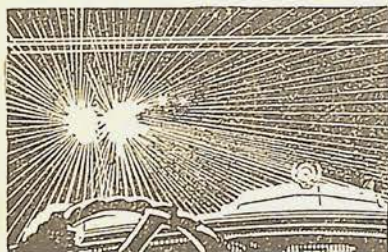
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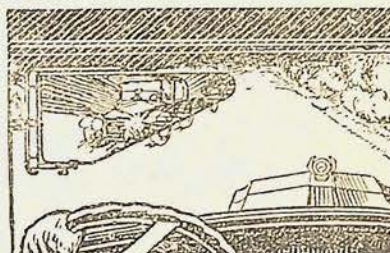
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—o—

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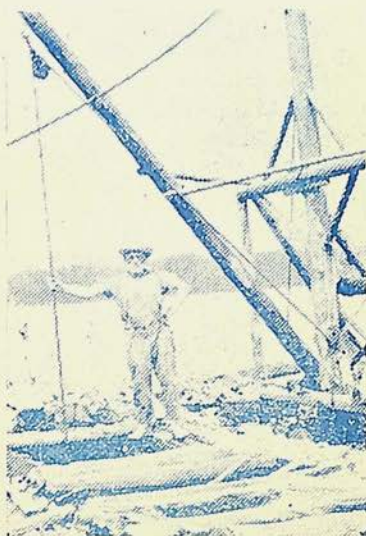
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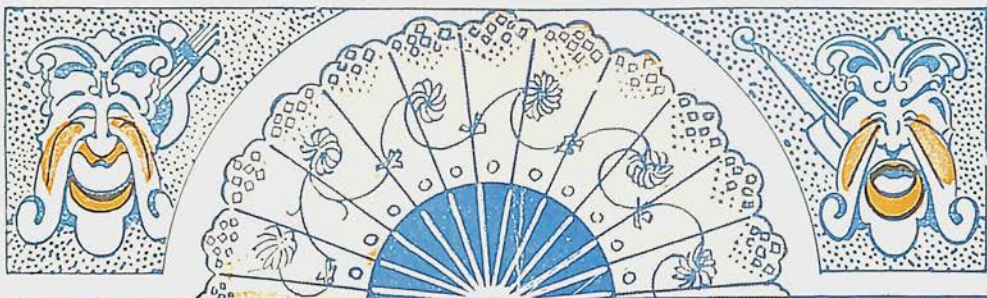


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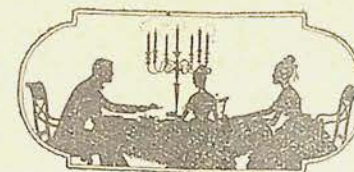
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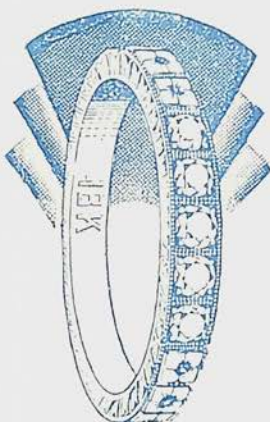
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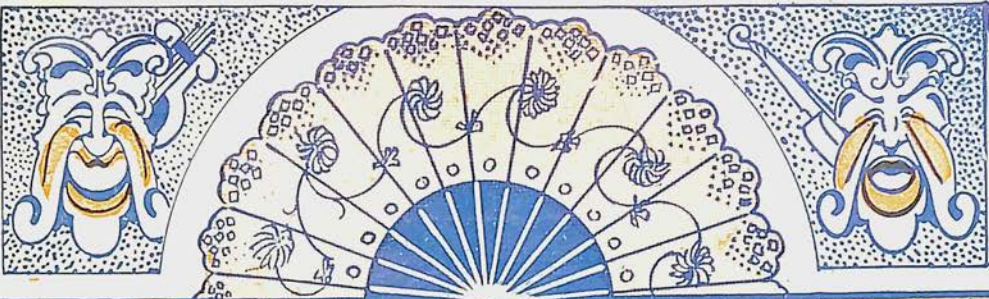
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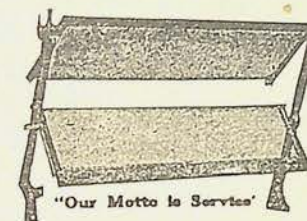
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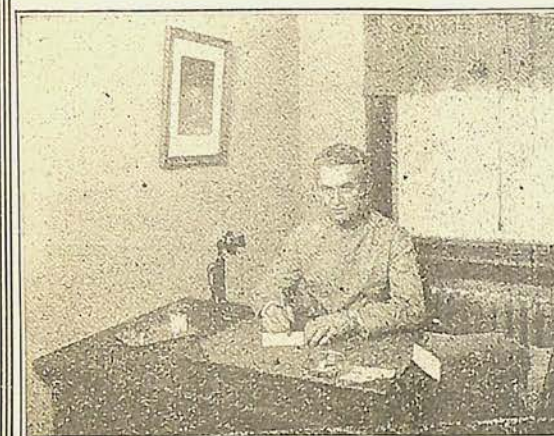
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Act-I

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Act-2

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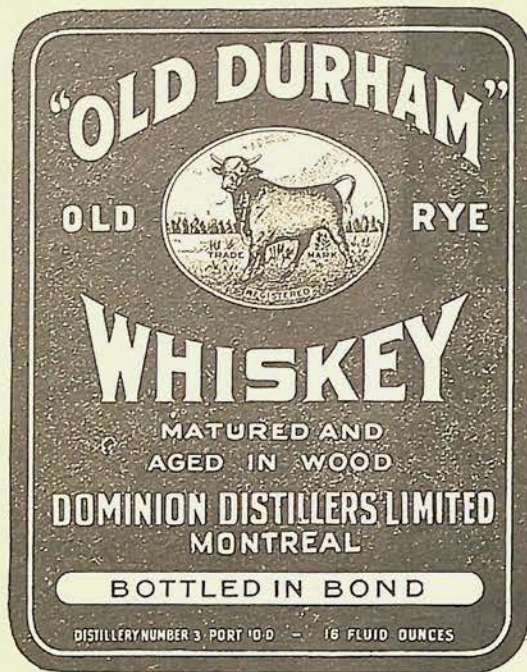
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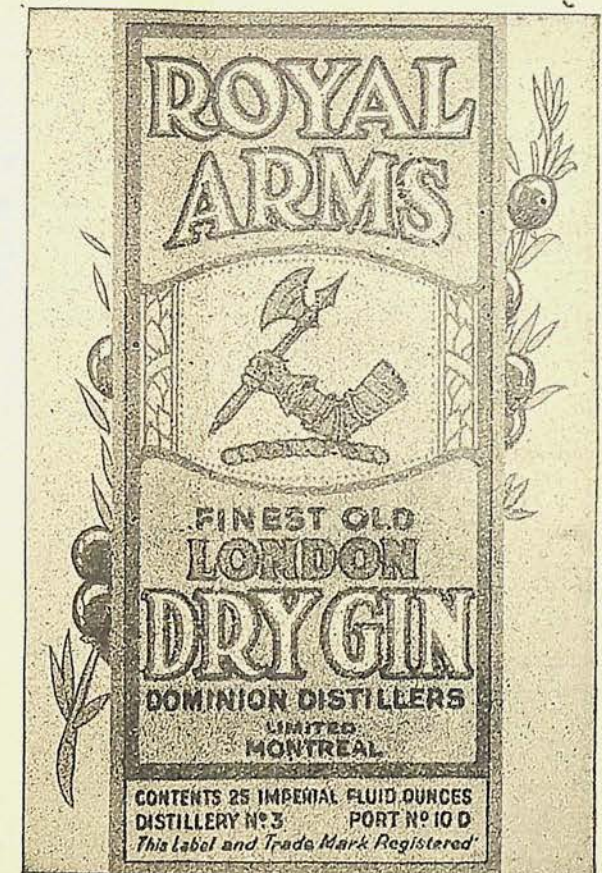
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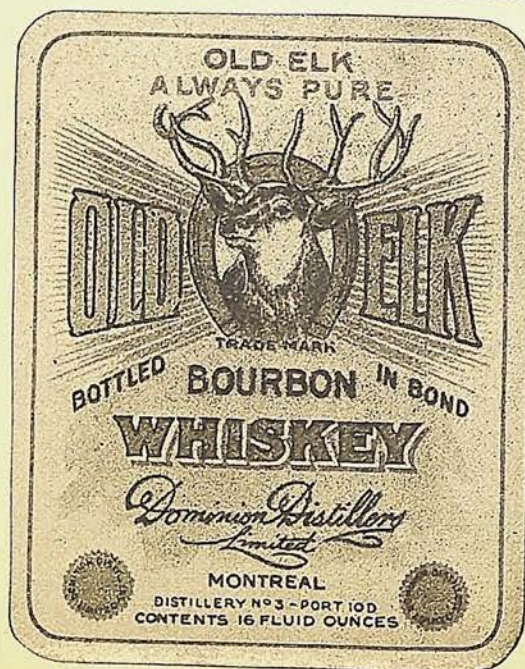




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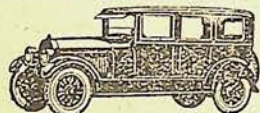
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COMEDY

## "SKIDDING"

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## "THE FAMILY UPTAIRS"

When Aurania Rouveyrol, author of "Skidding" to be presented next week by the ORPHEUM Players, decided to write a comedy for the laudable purpose of making people laugh, she went at it in scientific manner. "All art" Miss Rouveyrol remarks, "is largely an affair of science, but writing comedy is the greatest science of all. Guesswork does not enter into the result. I left nothing to chance when I wrote "Skidding". I knew, or at least I thought I knew, what would make sure fire laughter".

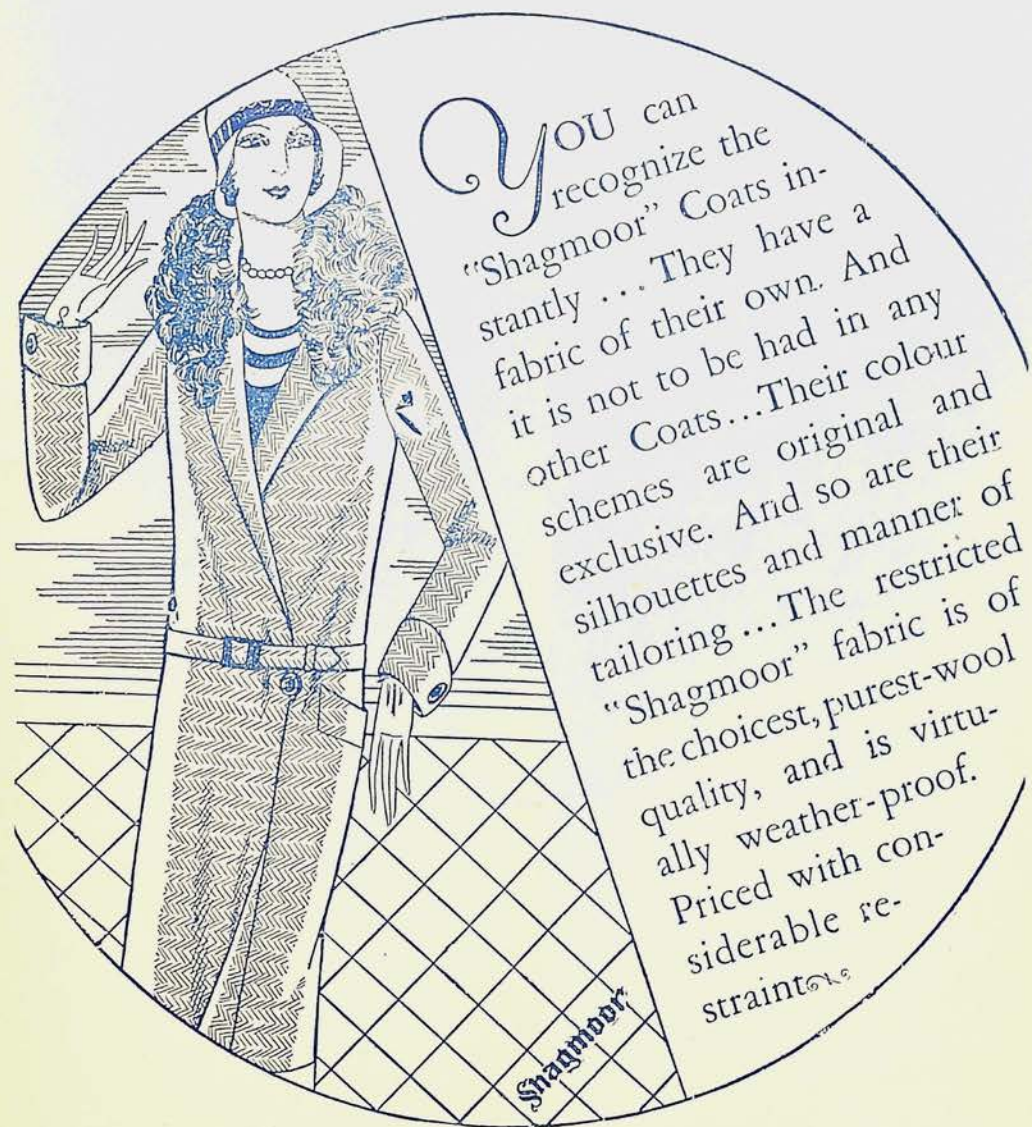
So she sat down and planned "Skidding" as deliberately as an architect draws a building. She lived for six months in Idaho, the locale of the play, followed around interesting inhabitant and pumped school children about dark corners in their home life. After a considerable amount of material had been

gathered in, she wrote the play and sent it to a professor at Pasadena University, who sent it to the head of the drama department, who was so impressed he produced it at the University. It was loudly acclaimed by faculty and students and received the Pasadena award as the best play of the year. Later the Pasadena Playhouse put it on for a run of six weeks, whereupon the California Drama League gave it another prize. Naturally it was but then a step to a production in New York where it had a run of a season at the Bijou Theatre and proved one of the most delightful entertainments the blase metropolis had seen in many a day. It has a freshness and charm that is all too rare in the theatre of today perhaps accounts for the huge success it has attained.

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## F R O G R A M M E

- 1o Duo d'Accordéon et de Banjo: "Airs Canadiens"  
MM. A. Couture et J. Couture
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et sous le distingué patronage de

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Ministre de la Marine et des Pêcheries

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LE JEUDI, 26 SEPTEMBRE 1929,

à 8 heures.

En la salle des spectacles, 344 est, rue Vitré.



# PROGRAMME

1. Orchestre: a) « O Canada »  
b) Ouverture: Hungarian Dance ..... J. Brahms  
TRIO GAUTHIER
2. Opérette: « Doctoresse et servante » ..... Pourny  
DOCTORESSE - - - - - Mademoiselle ADÈLE LARIN  
SERVANTE - - - - - Mademoiselle JACQUELINE POIRIER  
Au piano: Madame G. POIRIER
3. Orchestre: Marche « Flash-Light » ..... E. T. Pall  
TRIO de LaPLANTE  
Au piano: Mademoiselle J. ROBITAILLE
4. Récitation: « Louis XVII » ..... Marquis de Ségur  
M. CLAUDE GENDREAU (9 ans)
5. Piano: Scherzo et Chorale ..... Théodore Dubois  
Mademoiselle YVETTE FOURNIER
6. a) La Truite ..... Schubert  
b) Les illusions ..... L. Broussau  
M. EMILE GOUR, ténor
7. Récitation: « La veillée » ..... François Coppée  
Madame F. LÉGER
8. Violon: Scherzo et Tarentelle ..... Wieniawski  
M. ROLAND DUQUETTE
9. Hérodiade ..... Massenet  
Mademoiselle MARGUERITE PÉLADEAU, soprano  
Au piano: Mademoiselle J. DUQUETTE

10. Récitation: « La Grève des Forgerons » ..... François Coppée  
M. J.-G. BÉLANGER
11. Orchestre: a) By the Brook ..... René de Boisdeffre  
b) Menuet ..... J. Haydn  
TRIO GAUTHIER
12. Récitation.  
M. EDMOND LATOURELLE
13. a) Chevauchée Cosaque ..... F. Fourdrain  
b) Les Sanglots de Paillasse (demande spéciale) ..... Leoncavallo  
M. EMILE GOUR
14. Violon: Csarda ..... Zenohubay  
Mademoiselle H. MANY  
Au piano: Mademoiselle THÉRÈSE ROCHETTE
15. a) Orchestre: Adoration ..... Frs Borowski  
TRIO de LaPLANTE  
b) Solo de violoncelle: Flower Song ..... G. Lange  
M. V.-E. de LaPLANTE  
Au piano: Mademoiselle J. ROBITAILLE
16. La Reine de Saba ..... Charles Gounod  
Mademoiselle MARGUERITE PÉLADEAU  
Au piano: Mademoiselle J. DUQUETTE
17. Orchestre: Finale Adagio et finale de la XVI Symphonie  
en Sol ..... Hayden  
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LE JEUDI, 19 SEPTEMBRE 1929

A 8 heures 15 P.M.



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A LA SALLE DES ARTISANS

Coin des rues Saint-Denis et Vitre





1. Solo de piano :

- a) « Grande valse romantique » .. .. . Gregh  
b) « Les deux alouettes » .. .. . Leschepizky

Mlle E.-O. BEAUCHAMP, pianiste.

2. Chant :

- a) « Ne pouvant réprimer »  
de l'opéra « Hérodiade » .. .. . Massenet  
b) « Comme la plume au vent »  
de l'opéra « Rigoletto » .. .. . Verdi

M. GEORGES TRÉPANIER, ténor.

Au piano : Mlle E.-O. BEAUCHAMP.

3. Discours par M. Eugène CHARTIER, directeur général.

4. Chant : « Plus de tourments » de l'opéra « Le Cid », Massenet

Mlle THÉRÈSE LEMOYNE, soprano.

Au piano : Mlle E.-O. BEAUCHAMP.

5. Danses :

- a) « Valse moderne »  
b) « Danse bleue »  
c) « Gigue canadienne »  
d) « Pas redoublé »

Mlle FLORENCE GIROUX, 7 ans.

M. RENÉ LEROUX, 7 ans.

Au piano : Mlle EVA LEROUX.

Violoniste : M. ALEX DONATO.

6. Comédie :

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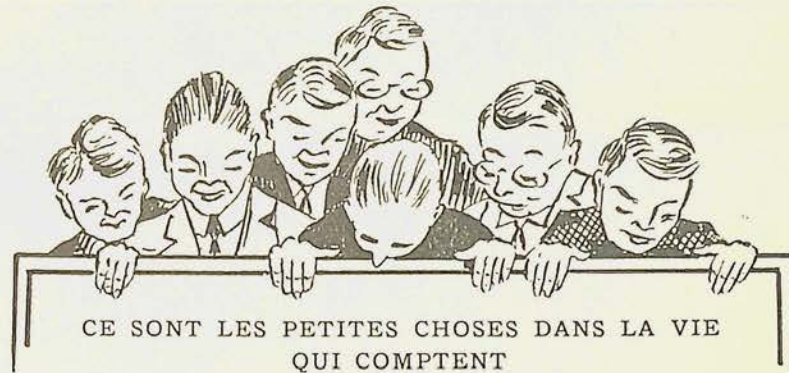




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Et contenter ses envies matrimoniales  
De ses forces il a trop présumé  
Hélas, le pauvre ami a sombré.  
Autour de la bière réunis,  
Amis, venez boire pour lui.*

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# PROGRAMME

1. Solo de Piano: « Danse des Démon » . . . . . Holst  
M. ALFRED BOISSY, pianiste.
2. Chant :
  - a) « La Reine de Saba » . . . . . Gounod
  - b) « Le Rêve » . . . . . ArditC. LARIVIÈRE, soprano.  
Au piano, M. ALFRED BOISSY.
3. Chansons d'autrefois :
  - a) « M'en revenant de la jolie Rochelle ».
  - b) « Par un dimanche au soir ».Dr ELZ. HURTUBISE.  
Au piano, M. J.-C. BELLEFLEUR.
4. Comédie: « Alcide Pépie » . . . . . Massart et Vercourt

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## « UNE SOIRÉE DE CAMPAGNE »

- ✓ 1. — Solo de piano: « Marche canadienne ».  
M. J. C. BELLEFLEUR
- ✓ 2. — Duo: « Le bon vieux temps ».  
M. ERNEST GUIMOND et Mme EVA FERIEL
- ✓ 3. — Chanson à boire:  
a) « C'est une bouteille bien fermée ! »  
b) « Je suis de son caractère ».  
M. ARSENE LAVALLEE
- ✓ 4. — Chansons de bergères:  
a) « Lucas et Lucette ».  
b) « Quand vient le Printemps ».  
Mme EVA FERIEL
5. — Solo d'accordéon:  
a) « Quand la maison est nette les garçons y vont ».  
b) « Danse villageoise ».  
M. J. A. W. COUTURE
- ✓ 6. — Chansons comiques:  
a) « Pinci-pincette ».  
b) « Notre voisine ».  
M. THEOPHILE CHAMPAGNE
- ✓ 7. — Chanson de métiers: « Jos. Taupin le cordonnier ».  
M. ROGER GUIMOND (7 ans)
- ✓ 8. — Vieille danse canadienne: « Gigue à quatre ».  
MM. A. LAVALLEE, F. CHAMPAGNE, A. BRUNELLE, T. CHAMPAGNE.
- ✓ 9. — Chansons de genres:  
a) « La grosse tête frisée ».  
b) « C'est dans notre canton ».  
M. ARSENE LAVALLEE
- ✓ 10. — Comédie-danse: « Le barbier du village ».  
MM. F. CHAMPAGNE et A. LAVALLEE
- ✓ 11. — Chansons comiques:  
a) « Le jour de l'an ».  
b) « L'assurance ».  
Mlle FLORIDA CHAMPAGNE
- ✓ 12. — Chansons-danse:  
a) « Chez mon oncle Bureau ».  
b) « Le « Railroad ».  
M. FRANCIS CHAMPAGNE
13. — Danses canadiennes:  
a) « Reel canadien ».  
b) « Clog dance ».  
M. RENE LEROUX (7 ans)
- ✓ 14. — Chansons-danse:  
a) « La moutonne ».  
b) « L'Epinette ».  
M. ADELARD BRUNELLE

*Au piano d'accompagnement: Mlle Eva Leroux, MM. J.-C. Bellefleur et J. Drolet*





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M. ERNEST GUIMOND

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3o Solo de violon: « Magnolia » ..... Zamenick

M. ALEX DONATO

Au piano: M. MAURICE DONATO

4o Allocution par M. Rodolphe Bédard,

Président général.  
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5o Chansons à répondre:

a) « Le Rosier du joli mois de Mai »

b) « Filez ô mon navire »

M. T. BRASSARD, baryton.







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1o Solo de piano: « Impromptu » ..... Latour

M. ERNEST GUIMOND

2o Discours par le Rév. J.-P. Desrosiers, curé,

Aumônier de la succursale Ste-Brigide No 40

3o Solo de violon: « Magnolia » ..... Zamenick

M. ALEX DONATO

Au piano: M. MAURICE DONATO

4o Allocution par M. Rodolphe Bédard,

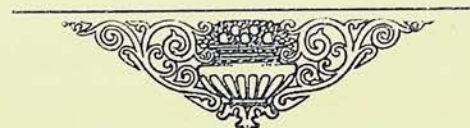
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5o Chansons à répondre:

a) « Le Rosier du joli mois de Mai »

b) « Filez ô mon navire »

M. T. BRASSARD, baryton.







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# PROGRAMME

1. Chant de Bienvenue ..... Hommages aux Artisans
2. Les petites Fées de l'Asile St-Henri aux Artisans C.-F.
3. Je ne veux pas être croquée.
4. Gymnastique aux cerceaux.
5. L'ascension en parapluie.

## ALLOCUTION

6. Musique.
7. Danse aux rubans — « Souvenir national »
8. L'accordéon cassé.
9. La leçon de chant.
10. Gymnastique aux haltères.
11. Monologue: « Vivent les petites filles ».

## ALLOCUTION

12. Musique.
13. Chant: Le coeur et la rose.
14. La ronde aux balles.
15. Les malles ont des oreilles.
16. Le signe de la croix.

## ALLOCUTION

17. Musique.
18. Saynète mimée: Les grand's mamans.
19. Minet a mal aux dents.
20. Les semeuses.
21. Le Géant Goliath.
22. La Berceuse de Jocelyn, avec violon.

## INTERMEDE

23. Le volier joyeux.
24. Chant: Les oiseaux sont endormis.
25. Hommage à la Patrie.
26. BONSOIR et MERCI.



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Donnée par le

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**MARDI SOIR 22 JANVIER 1929**

## **L'OEUVRE DE SATAN"**

DRAME SENSATIONNEL EN 4 ACTES PAR: E. GUIMOND

### PROGRAMME

Musique .....	Ouverture
Musique .....	
"L'Oeuvre de Satan .....	1er Acte
Musique .....	
"L'Oeuvre de Satan .....	2eme Acte
Musique .....	
"L'Oeuvre de Satan .....	3eme Acte
Musique .....	
"L'Oeuvre de Satan .....	4eme Acte
Musique .....	O CANADA

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### SYNOPSIS

**L'action se passe a Montreal, de nos jours.**

1er ACTE	Un salon servant de cabinet de travail chez Paul Verdier "LE MAUVAIS FILS"
2ème ACTE	Un cabaret borgne, dans un quartier louche de la ville "LE CRIME" "L'ARRESTATION"
3ème ACTE	La Prison, La cellule de Verdier, "Les Souffrances d'un Père.
4ème ACTE	Même décor qu'au 1er acte 13 ans après.... "LE SUPREME SACRIFICE"



# Séance Dramatique et Musicale

Organisée par la

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DE

**La Société des Artisans Canadiens-Français**

Sous la présidence de

**Monsieur l'abbé NOEL FAUTEUX, curé**

**Le mardi, 15 janvier 1929**

## Programme

1. OUVERTURE: Solo de piano. M. BERNARD BRIEN.
2. COMÉDIE: « L'AMI FRITZ » (1er acte).
3. MUSIQUE: Solo de violon. Mlle CÉCILE MERCIER  
*Au piano: Mlle Madeleine VERDON.*
4. COMÉDIE: « L'AMI FRITZ » (2e acte).
5. ALLOCUTION, par M. le Curé.
6. TIRAGE du piano.
7. COMÉDIE: « L'AMI FRITZ » (3e acte).
8. CHANT: « O Canada! »

*Au piano: Mlle MADELEINE VERDON.*

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## "UN BON GARCON" (Luckee Girl)

A Musical Comedy in 3 acts

Lyrics and Music by Maurice Yvain

Arlette Meryl	Miss Sonia Alny
Camille	Miss Ginia Barty
Mme Bouillon Falloux	Miss De Poumayrac
Celina	Miss Yvette Hervaux
Madame Pontaves	Miss Luce Lucyor
Lili	Miss Marion Gaillard
Lulu	Miss Alice Penven
Colette	Miss Mado Thys
Archille	Mr. Servatius
Savinien Pechard	Mr. George Foix
Pontaves	Mr. Jose Daufy
Lucien De Gravere	Mr. Gaston Garchery
Cotignac	Mr. Pazzi-Preval
Monsieur De Gravere	Mr. Laurenzo
Deodat	Mr. Fadeuilhe
Loupot	Mr. Decart

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Costumes from Weldy suppliers to the Folies Bergeres of Paris;  
Scenery painted by Bertin, Paris.

### SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

#### "UN BON GARCON"

by Maurice Yvain

Lucien Gravère, a very young man from the provinces, comes to Paris to study law. He makes the acquaintance of a pretty mannequin, Arlette, and brings her to his rooms. The two live together the carefree existence of their other Montmartre friends. Arlette is unaware of the true situation of her lover, that he has dissipated the fortune he has inherited from his mother and that he is loaded with debts. At last Lucien's father, a magistrate at Bourges, opens his eyes to the true state of affairs and sends his old friend, Pontavès, to put an end to this burdensome liaison.

Lucien, still very much in love, but weak of character, says nothing to Arlette. She believes that he is only going to spend a week with his family, and gives a farewell lunch-party in his honor. For the occasion extra help is obtained for Celine, the maid, in the shape of Achille, a waiter at Coco's Bar, where Lucien and Arlette spend most of their evenings. Lucien goes off and Pontavès remains behind to explain things to Arlette. He is quite ready to take over Arlette himself, being one of those old hypocrites who make up for a dull life in the provinces when they come to Paris, but Arlette is horrified by his proposals. He then tells her in brutal fashion that Lucien has left her, gives her, as suitable reparation, a cheque and a ring.

(OVER)



Arlette is stupefied, and refuses to believe what has happened. He adds, to convince her, that in one month's time Lucien is to marry his own ward, Mlle. Camille Bouillon-Faloux, at Bourges. Achille, who has finished clearing away, surprises Arlette in tears. He tries to console her by telling her that Bourges is a dull enough place. He knows it, having been in a hospital there during the war, where he was a constant trial to his head-nurse, Madame Bouillon-Faloux. At the mention of this name, Arlette begins to take notice of what he is saying and, with Achille's help, she succeeds in introducing herself to Lucien's future in-laws.

The second act takes place in Madame Bouillon-Faloux's house in Bourges, where an atmosphere of narrow-minded provincialism prevails. The situation becomes more and more complicated, but is finally arranged to everybody's satisfaction at the end of the third act, with three marriages to solve the problems of all concerned.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings and Thursday Matinee

## "PASSIONNEMENT"

(Passionately)

Musical Comedy in 3 acts

Book and lyrics by Messrs. Maurice Hennequin and Albert Willemetz

Music by Andre Messager

Kitty	Miss Sonia Alny
Julia	Miss Ginia Barty
Helene	Miss Jane Lacoste
John	Miss Mado Thys
Robert Perceval	Mr. George Foix
Le Barrois	Mr. Servatius
Stevenson	Mr. Jose Daufy
Harris	Mr. Andre Fadeuilhe
Auguste	Mr. Laurenzo.

Stage Manager: M. Pazzi-Freval — Conductor: M. I. Clemandh

### SYNOPSIS OF THE PLAY

"PASSIONNEMENT"

by Andre Messager

William Stevenson is an American business man and a multi-millionaire. He is, moreover, a man of violent temper and exacting to the point of exasperation. On his yacht, the Arabelle, he is travelling to France, accompanied by his beautiful young wife Kitty. It is by no means a pleasure trip. Stevenson has to see a young Frenchman, Robert Perceval who has lost his fortune at the tables and whose sole remaining property is a piece of land in Colorado, left to him by his god-father. Orders have been issued that the yacht is to arrive at Trouville at eleven o'clock.

Stevenson, who is insanely jealous of his wife, had at first refused to take her with him and had only consented to do so on the condition that she wear a white wig and blue spectacles. He fears the amorous tendencies of Frenchmen. The yacht docks at 11.05 and Robert Perceval comes aboard, soon followed by Helene Le Barrois, who persists in following the young man and fatiguing him with her unwanted affections. In the saloon of the yacht he finds a very dignified old lady who in charming fashion endeavours to adjust the quarrel which breaks out between him and Helene.

Stevenson then comes in and it begins to dawn on us why he has decided to come to France. The land that Perceval has inherited and which he proposes to buy from him for a nominal sum is a rich field oil-field, a fact which Stevenson has discovered by means of discreet prospecting. The deal is brought off the following day in Perceval's villa at Deauville. Leaving the Arabelle, Perceval encounters a second lady. In contrast to his first acquaintance, she is only a lovely young girl. This, of course, is Kitty who, believing herself alone, has discarded her dowager disguise. As the old lady, Kitty had introduced herself to Robert as Stevenson's wife. She now introduces herself as his niece, Miss Margaret.

The second act takes place at the Villa des Roses. After a good lunch the deed is about to be signed when Captain Harris comes to announce that the yacht must be laid up for repairs. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are therefore obliged to accept the offer of Perceval's hospitality. Stevenson spends the night at the casino and Kitty is left alone with Robert.

In act III, the following day, haunted by the memory of her, Robert tries to see Kitty again, but everyone tries to make him believe that she was a dream. Stevenson discovers the truth but, realising that he has only himself to blame, he resigns himself to fate and agrees to a divorce which will allow the two young people to marry.

## Next Week

MON. TUES. SAT. EVE. - WED. SAT. MATS.

## "COMPTE OBLIGADO"

BY RAOUL MORETTI

WED. - THURS. - FRI. EVES. and THURS. MAT.

## "PAS SUR LA BOUCHE"

BY MAURICE TVAIN



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Harold Vance



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# LA SOCIÉTÉ DES ARTISANS CANADIENS-FRANCAIS

DISTRICT CENTRE No 1



## Soirée de Famille

Organisée par la

SUCCURSALE SAINTE-BRIGIDE No 40

Sous le patronage de

M. TÉLESPHORE BRASSARD, N.P.

1er Vice-Président Général

LE MERCREDI, 6 MARS 1929

A 8 heures 15 P. M.

*« Ce soir, la chanson canadienne  
Va triompher comme une reine  
C'est la chanson de tous les cœurs  
Qu'on chante.... et qu'on reprend en chœur. »*

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A LA SALLE DES ARTISANS,  
coin des rues Saint-Denis et Vitré





# PROGRAMME

- 1o Installation des Officiers.
- 2o Allocution  
par M. T. Brassard, 1er Vice-Président général.
- 3o Chant:  
a) « Le Silence » ..... *L. Lelièvre*  
b) « Margherita » ..... *Emiliano Renaud*  
J.-P.-L. BÉRUBÉ, Ténor
- 4o Solo de piano:  
« L'Appassionata » ..... *Beethoven*  
Mlle O.-E. BEAUCHAMP
- 5o Chansons à répondre:  
a) « La Destinée, La Rose au Bois »  
b) « Marianne s'en-va-t'au moulin »  
M. T. BRASSARD, Baryton
- 6o Comédie:  
« TIC A TIC » ..... *Roucher & De Feraudy*  
*Personnages:*  
Joseph Jumelle ..... M. Ernest Guimond  
Léonie Chacornet ..... Mme Eva Fériel







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LE JEUDI, 19 DÉCEMBRE 1929.

à 8.15 p.m.



Salle des Artisans.

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## PROGRAMME

### DEPUIS CE MATIN

Comédie en un acte de André MYCHOT.

#### PERSONNAGES :

Capitaine Roussel .. .. .	MM. P.-E. LEBLANC
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Hélène Bernay .. .. .	J. RADAKIR
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Noémie .. .. .	R. LABELLE

La représentation est sous la direction de Mme Jeanne Maubourg-Roberval.

#### INTERMISSION

### CONCERT

- 1.—Chant: — (a) Angoisse .. .. . Hacks  
(b) Les Deux Paroles .. .. . Oscar O'Brien  
M. Charles Goulet; au piano: M. Oscar O'Brien.
- 2.—Chant: — (a) Le Pardon de Floërmel .. .. . Meyerbeer  
(b) La Perle du Brésil .. .. . F. David  
Mlle Caro Lamoureux; au piano: Mlle Mance Duplessis.
- 3.—Solo de Violon: — (a) Sérénade .. .. . Ambrosio  
(b) Légende .. .. . Wieniawski  
Mademoiselle Cécile Paul; au piano: Mlle Herva Paul.
- 4.—Chant: — (a) Les Feuilles sont Mortes .. .. . Boret  
(b) C'était un Petit Page Blond .. .. . Bussér  
M. Charles Goulet, baryton.
- 5.—Chant: — (a) Il Bacio .. .. . Arditi  
(b) Valse de Concert .. .. . Robyn  
Mlle Caro Lamoureux, soprano.

#### INTERMISSION

### LE TIERS PORTEUR

Opérette en un acte de Claude TERRASSE.

Totoche .. .. .	Mlle CARO LAMOUREUX
Colette .. .. .	F. HADE
Harry Blaguenfeld .. .. .	MM. GASTON ST-JACQUES
Désiré Poupart .. .. .	CHARLES GOULET
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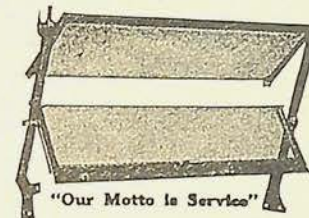
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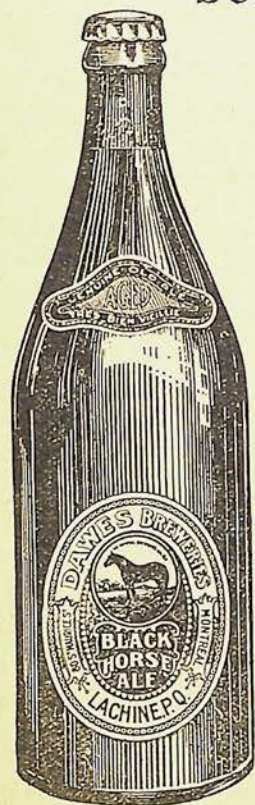
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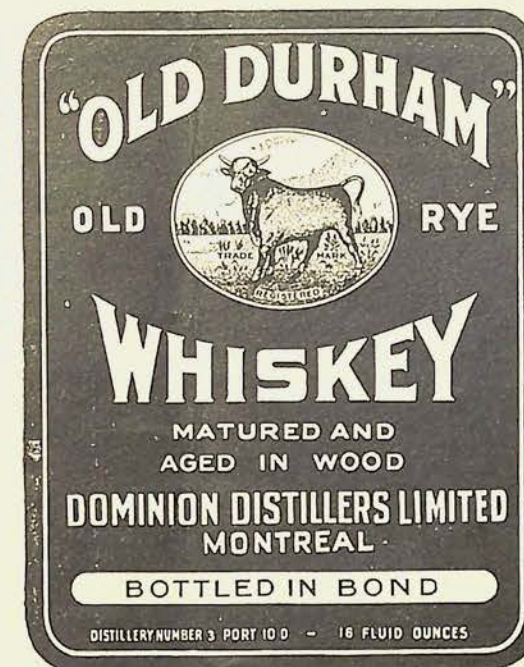
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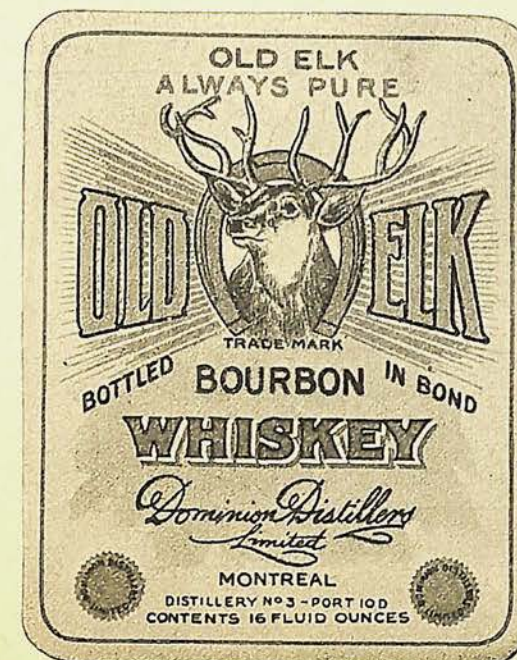




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### Synopsis of Scenes

#### Act I

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#### Act II

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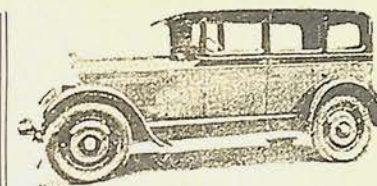
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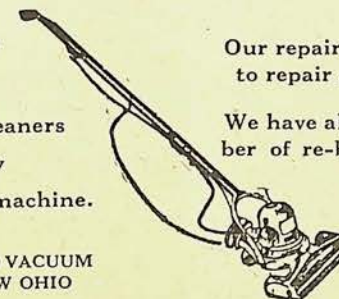
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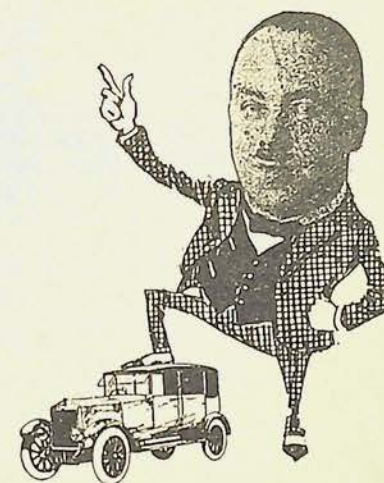
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  20. M. Arthur Baril est le maire de la localité;
  30. M. Alfred Clément un des officiers de la Société des Artisans, et surintendant de la Dominion Textile, une compagnie qui emploie 12,000 personnes et qui a 15 manufactures employant des milliers d'employés dans la Province de Québec;
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  60. M. le Docteur Henri Lemire est un des principaux médecins examinateurs de la Société des Artisans;
  70. M. E. Poirier, assistant-gérant à la Dominion Textile, est aussi officier de la succursale Ste-Brigide;
  80. M. Nap. Bellefleur, contremaitre, est le président de la succursale Ste-Brigide.
  90. M. U. Lincourt est aussi un officier de la Société.
  100. M. E. Guimond, pianiste, chanteur et acteur, est un des artistes des plus avantageusement connus de la ville de Montréal, et il est un des employés de l'Hôtel de Ville;
  110. M. E. Gratton, organisateur, est un déclamateur de renom.
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b) "Cunégonde"  
M. A. Delcourt, Ténor.
80. "La Parade de l'Armée du Salut"  
Sous la direction de l'adjudant Horteau.
- Au Piano: Mme A. Bariteau, M. J.C. Belloflour.  
Violoniste M. A. Donato.

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