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Yard wide. New designs and colorings.
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Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose. Colors: Har-
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45c pair
Fiji or Silk Broadcloth. Much in de-
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Price \$1.00 yard
New Summer Dress Goods. Wonderful
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Stripe or Plaid Ginghams to choose from.
Prices 18c to 40c

Furniture Department

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Fancy Madras, 36 and 48 inches wide.
Price, per yard. 35c, 40c, 48c, 65c, \$1.10
Lace Edged Net. 40c and 65c per yard
Scrim, 12-in., 14-in. 20c, 23c, 25c yard
Marquisette. 20c, 25c, 35c and 55c yd.
Madras, for over-curtains, in shades of
Rose and Gold. Per yard. 75c and \$1.00
Sunfast Drapery Cloth. 48 and 50 inches
wide. Colors: Rose, Brown, and Blue.
Per yard 75c, 90c and \$1.10

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Tapestry in very effective patterns. Per
yard \$1.85, \$2.40, \$2.70, \$3.75

KIRSCH FLAT CURTAIN RODS

Single Rods 15c and 23c
Double Rods, 50c, 60c and 70c

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

9 x 6. Price \$7.25. 9 x 7 1/2. Price \$9.25
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9 x 12. Price \$14.75.

CONGOLEUM, 2 yards wide. \$1.60

LINOLEUM, 2 yards wide. 1.80

OIL CLOTH, 2 1/2 yards wide. \$1.40

2 yards wide. 1.10

1 1/2 yards wide. 82c.

1 yard wide 55c

THE MERCANTILE

OPEN EVENINGS.

Our Policy: Good Merchandise at Reasonable Prices.

ST. MARTINS

April 27—The St. Martins train was
unable to make its regular trip today,
owing to a washout near Barnesville.
It is not known at time of writing
whether the track will be ready for
tomorrow or not.

Rev. A. E. Dickinson, who attended
Synod at Fredericton last week, re-
turned home on Friday.

Dr. H. E. Gillmore, who has been
in failing health for the past three
years, is quite ill at his home here.
Ernest Mosher, of the Bank of Nova
Scotia, Hampton, spent the week end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Mosher.

The first barge for this season ar-
rived here Saturday evening.

MILES IS A REAL RUNNER, SAYS
BOSTON GLOBE

(Boston Globe, April 20)

John C. Miles, Sydney Mines, Cape
Breton, Nova Scotia.

The name and town were emblazoned
on the Marathon pages, as belong-
ing to the greatest athlete who had
ever won the Boston race and record-
ed him as the world's most remark-
able distance runner.

A youngster, only 20 years of age,
unknown and his praises unsung, ac-
complished something unprecedented
in the history of the 30 years of racing
over the long trail that winds for a re-
ported distance of 26 miles 385 yards.
Miles, running his first Marathon
race, was the winner, and also broke

the record for the course by almost
four minutes.

He showed he is a real runner. He
picked up his steps higher than the
usual run of Marathoners, kept a cool
head throughout and displayed a rac-
ing heart the equal of which seldom,
if ever, has been displayed by any pre-
vious winner. The dazzling exhibition
of running by this unknown runner
from the north can be better appre-
ciated when one realizes that his per-
formance outclasses those of such
men as Billy Sherring, Tom Longboat,
Bob Fowler, Hannes Kolehmainen,
Willie Ritola, Clarence H. DeMar and
Albian Stenroos, all noted athletes
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SINGER SEWING
MACHINESMUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

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TELEPHONE 272

along by his father, an old-time boxer,
displayed a racer's heart over the en-
tire distance. He never permitted
himself to lag, and always held some-
thing in reserve, causing the writer
to feel that he could have run many
more miles at the same clip that was
carrying him away from the field over
the last five miles of the course.

GOVERNMENT PLANT USED IN
COUNTERFEITING

An extraordinary counterfeiting
story comes from Hungary, where a
large number of thousand franc bills
in French currency were counterfeited
in a government printing plant in the
Hungarian capital. Still more extra-
ordinary is the fact that this counter-
feit currency was smuggled out of the
country and into Holland by means of
a diplomatic certificate which made it
possible for the trunk carrying the
forged currency to cross national fron-
tiers without examination. It has been
stated from Paris that only a few of
the forged notes got into circulation,
but this statement has been somewhat
discredited by the further announce-
ment that all thousand franc bills are
being called in for examination and
that meantime France is demanding
that Hungary make good any losses
due to the forgery. It is said that the
proceeds of the forgery, if the scheme
had gone through successfully, were
to have been used in financing a
Royalist uprising in Hungary. It is
further stated that during the war a
scheme was under consideration in
Germany for an issue of counterfeit
notes but that it was abandoned. If
such a scheme were taken up in war
it is easy to visualize the utter com-
mercial disorganization that might be
caused thereby.

HALF OF GRADUATES WED

According to an article in the Smith
Alumnae Quarterly, says a Northamp-
ton, Mass., despatch, 51.1 per cent. of
Smith's graduates have married, and
there has been an average of 1.5 per
cent. children per marriage. The per-
centage of marriage shows a decided
increase with each decade, while the
average number of children differs but
slightly.

Until recent years, women went to
College to prepare themselves for a
definite vocation, and were not primar-
ily interested in marriage. Today,
however, most women go to College to
finish their education, and those wo-
men who desire to fit themselves for
certain professions pursue further
study in their field after obtaining the
bachelor's degree. This fact perhaps
accounts for the increase of marriages
among Smith graduates with each
succeeding graduating class.

There is greater difference in the
percentage of marriages in the groups
of classes than in the number of chil-
dren. The percentages regarding chil-
dren range from two children to each
marriage in the classes from 1879 to
1888 to 1.4 children per marriage
among the classes from 1908 to 1918.
This figure, however, cannot be re-
garded as final, and a fairer per-
centage is arrived at by eliminating the
classes from 1909 through 1925. The
average number of children differs
then from two children per marriage
in the decade from 1879 to 1888 to 1.8
children per marriage in the next de-
cade and 1.9 children per marriage
among the classes from 1899 to 1908.

In the first decade of classes the
percentage of marriages was 46.9.
But from 1889 to 1908, they range
from 58.8 per cent. to 59.7. From 1909
to 1918 there was a falling off of three-
tenths of one per cent. It is very
likely that this figure may be higher
in a few years as it is deducible from
the figures of the group of classes
from 1919 to 1925 that as a rule col-
lege women marry later than do other
women.

About the time one learns how to
make the most of life, the most of it
is gone.

A CASUS BELLI

Teacher: "Willie, what caused the
World War?"Willie: "It was caused by a grand
joke and an old tomato."Teacher (indignantly): "What do
you mean, sid?"

Willie (bravely reading from notes):
"Why, teacher, you read to us last
week that when an Austrian grand
joke was killed in Serbia, the Austrian
Emperor sent an old tomato to the
Serbians, and I guess the Serbians
threw it back and socked the Emperor
one. That started the fight."

Teacher (seeing light): "Quite
right, Willie, but the terms I used
were 'Grand Duke' and 'ultimatum.'"
Willie: "How was I to know?"

Vinegar, an article hitherto used
exclusively by housekeepers, is now
being used in large quantities by boot-
leggers in the manufacture of synthe-
tic alcohol, according to John White-
head, an agent of the U. S. Internal
Revenue Bureau. Mr. Whitehead says
the "new" alcohol is made of vinegar,
combined with two chemicals. These
chemicals, he adds, are obtainable at
any drug store, and with them and the
vinegar, alcohol may be made as cheap
as 50 cents a gallon. No still is re-
quired for the process and, the agent
says, there is no way to prevent the
manufacture unless the bootlegger is
caught with the alcohol in his pos-
session.

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