

## FEEDS

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## NOTICE

### MAY ELECTRIC LIGHT

This bill and all future bills paid at the Royal Bank of Canada from the fifth to the tenth of each month between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., Saturday 9.30 a. m. to 12 a. m., or at Company's Office on Shore Street from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on the night of the tenth from 7.30 p. m. to 10.30 p. m.

**THE MARITIME ELECTRIC CO.**  
FREDERICTON, N. B.

## Women Fought Pistol Dual Over Husband

New York, June 20—Mrs. Capuccio and Mrs. De Salvo of Newark met on the field of honor today. It was at the corner of Crane and Webster streets in Newark.

"I got satisfaction," said Mrs. De Salvo later. "I am laughing, but I am crying in my heart."

Both the ladies went from the field of honor to the police station. They had not been shooting at husbands and therefore they missed, hence it was not to a hospital they went.

Anna Capuccio is 28 years old and of the prettiest Italian type. Marie De Salvo is 25, three years her junior, and no slouch on looks herself. Mrs. Capuccio has a husband. Mrs. De Salvo, say the police had one. Of course, after the meeting today of Mrs. Capuccio and Mrs. De Salvo, the police made inquiries among their neighbors in Crane and Webster streets.

The neighbors informed the police that Mrs. De Salvo and her husband have not been living together. They also stated that Mrs. De Salvo has been seen often lately with Capuccio.

Consider the stage set.

Shopping Tour is Interrupted

This morning Mrs. Capuccio put a revolver in the waist of her dress, took her small daughter, Maria, by the hand and went to the corner of Crane and Webster streets to wait for Mrs. De Salvo. Soon Mrs. De Salvo appeared from her home in Crane street. She was on her way to shop.

Little Maria ran toward her with the air of one who imparts important and exclusive information.

"Now you're to get it," she told Mrs. Capuccio, not without a trace of anticipation. This was more fun than eating ice cream cones.

Mrs. De Salvo plainly did not have to request Maria to go into detail concerning the exact nature of the "it" which Maria prophesied she was about to get. She glanced toward Mrs. Capuccio saw that she had chosen revolvers as weapons and went back to her own house.

She came out with a revolver and took up a position fifteen feet from Mrs. Capuccio. It couldn't have been done more according to Hoyle if the ladies had been reading the history of Aaron Burr.

Giving a Tip To Mother

Maria evidently allowed family affection to overcome her sporting instinct at this point.

"Mother, look out!" she cried.

According to what the neighbors told the police, Mrs. Capuccio then pointed her revolver at her opponent and pressed the trigger, but the revolver wouldn't discharge. Whether Mrs. De Salvo sensed this and did the right thing is a question, but the police say she fired two shots, one into the ground and one into the broad side of a barn near by.

Then what did the ladies do? Of course they did, and when they were brought to with spirits of ammonia they exercised another feminine privilege and shed copious tears.

Mrs. Capuccio was held in \$2,500 bail on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and \$100 bail on a charge of having a concealed weapon. Mrs. De Salvo with assault and battery with intent to kill in \$100 bail on a charge of having a concealed weapon. The women were arraigned before Judge Guthrie.

POWER OF MIND OVER MATTER

Discarded Rocking-Horse Took On  
Attributes of Dead Calf—  
Trouble Resulted

Sanitary Inspector A. C. Fleming of this city recently encountered an instance of the power of mind over matter or the blessing (?) of a vivid imagination. It was in the course of his duty as an official of the Board of Health. Inspection of premises in the spring is one of his duties. One night he received an agonized appeal from a Jewish resident of King Street West to come at once that the premises into which the family had just moved were in a terrible condition. The man of the house had found something in the shed which had made him sick to his stomach that he had missed several meals. The inspector replied that the best he could do would be to get there the next morning.

On the following day Inspector Fleming appeared on the scene almost wishing he had provided himself with a gas mask. The lady of the house told him graphically and volubly that the preceding family—also Jewish—had actually left a dead calf under a heap of rubbish in the shed. That was coming pretty strong in poor sanitation, so the officer determined to act. He was directed to the spot and finally had pointed out to him—from some distance—the carcass of the calf. Curiously enough the inspector could detect no disagreeable odor although the lady could. But the calf was there. He decided upon a close view and the calf resolved itself into a discarded rocking-horse with head and roof projecting from a rubbish pile.

## AVIATORS TO GO PICNICKING

Paris, June 20—The first aerial picnic on record will take place tomorrow when thirty-five airplanes bearing most of the famous pilots of France and the present and former Air Ministers and their wives will take off from the Buc, Villa Coublay, Issy-les-Moulineaux and Toussus-le-Noble airdromes at 11:30 o'clock in the morning for a landing field at Tillers sixty miles from Paris. Here a luncheon will be served from baskets brought on the planes.

Other aviators who will make the trip are Lieut. Bossoutrot and Sadi Lecoq.

THE ONE PLACE

My lady has a shopping bag of gray,  
The clasp is silver wrought most chastely gay;  
Within there nestles pinkly in a pocket  
A powder puff and mirror mounted locket  
And, so that she can drive her bargains tandem,  
A neat and tidy, tiny memorandum  
But if she must avoid all chance of error  
She tucks the memo in beside her mirror.

CLARISSA BROOKS

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THE PIANO PEOPLE