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Victrola Week

We have made provisions already for the big demand this Christmas for Vic-
trolas, and are now showing a complete line of Victor Machines.

We want to show you these machines now, and make your selection while our
stock is complete, and have it delivered to your home on Christmas Eve.

A Victrola is the most acceptable gift. We are offering special terms.

Will you have a Victrola for Christmas?

Call and see our stock, and hear a few selections. We will be glad to quote
you easy terms.

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**DRESS, OR THE
LACK OF IT, A
GREAT PROBLEM**

(Philadelphia Bulletin)

What should women wear interests a good many women much—and a good many husbands even more.

And now it has been taken up by the doctors, and with no better chance at a final decision than the problem had ever had.

Out in Chicago, at a meeting of the American Public Health Association the discussion was revived once more and the opinions of women physicians there caused several women physicians here to say what they had to say.

It seems that some of the Chicagoans thought that a lavalliere wasn't enough to wear to protect the wearer against pneumonia, while others declared emphatically that the wearing of fewer clothes by women was both moral and hygienic. As Dr. Effie Lobdell rather enigmatically expressed it "Women are cleaner now because they have to wear these thin clothes."

However that might be, it started a discussion as soon as the women physicians here heard about it.

"All the trouble," said Dr. Rose Lillian Barnett, 1822 W. Erie av., "is that the modern girl doesn't wear the proper clothes at the proper time. No one is more in favor of beautiful evening gowns than I. The trouble is so many girls adopt them, with slight modifications, for street wear or the office."

But Dr. Clara Frances Allen, 1701 Chestnut St., thinks differently. She likes a divided skirt, even a "uniform" as she expresses it, for women.

"I am greatly in favor of a loose one-piece dress with a divided skirt," she said today. "The divided skirt is decent and certainly more comfortable. I am also in favor of a sort of uniform for women."

But Dr. Barnett put her foot right down on the uniform idea. "No uniform is attractive," she declared firmly. "Some women physicians seem to forget that women are women. Just why they are so adverse to lace and ruffles I can't see."

Dr. Maud Boyer 250 S. 16th st., thinks that women should wear what suits them, which, incidentally, is what most women do only she didn't mean it just that way, as she went on to explain.

"Women should wear what brings out the best that is in their character," she added. "If a woman feels that she can bring out the best that is in her character by wearing high heels, she should wear them, even though I don't think high heels are beautiful in themselves."

"As far as the amount of clothing is concerned, it stands to reason that all parts of the body must be equally clothed, unless perhaps, certain parts have been trained otherwise from childhood."

"Nature, originally did not intend us to wear clothes at all. We must get closer to nature. We cannot of course go back to nature's original plan, but we can wear looser clothing and we can give up being slaves to fashion. We can get to the point where we will not discard last year's perfectly good coat just because it does not conform with this year's style."

Dr. Boyer declared that corsets were the invention of the devil.

Politicians view with alarm the approaching solidarity of the "soldier vote."

Where are the D'Artagnans of today? Kidnapping the kaiser or the crown prince should appeal to such natures. That would save extradition formalities and delays.

**TURKEY AT LAST FEELING SHAME
OVER ATROCITIES IN ARMENIA**

(Boston Record.)

The engaging admission by Abdul Medjid Effendi, heir to the Ottoman throne, and at present more articulate than the Sultan, that he is "more ashamed of the Armenian atrocities committed during the war than of anything in our history," indicates a wholesome non-German frame of mind. The heir accepts a large order of shame, for in Turkish history there are several matters of which even an average conscience might, without special effort, be ashamed. If he is honestly ashamed now, he becomes an interesting figure. We prefer a Turk ashamed to a German in his natural condition. Perhaps there is hope for Turkey—the Ottoman heir appears pliant, and looks abroad.

The future of Turkey is one of the problems. We are confident that matters will be so arranged that no Turkish monarch, or heir, will in the future have the doleful opportunity to be ashamed of anything like the Armenian massacres. Our fount of brotherly love sputters uneasily where we dip into it in the Turks' behalf; but we at least know that if the hand that murdered the Armenians was Turkish, the brain that moved the hand was German. And excellent men, missionaries and others, tell us that there is hope for the Turk, one of the first measures of his salvation being to remove from him all temptation in the way of dominion over other peoples.

Beyond a degree of emergency relief and aid, presumably, the Turk wishes most to be left alone. The more alone he is the better he acts. One of the results of peace should obviously be to give the Armenians complete independence, and to cut away from Turkish rule all who wish such a political divorce. After that the Turk, suitably watched, may do better than we sometimes have even dared to hope.

**WON \$2,900 ON
A WAR GUESS**

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 17—D. C. Mackey, a prominent sheep raiser of the intermountain section, who lives in Salt Lake, guessed within four days of the time the great war would end and as a result he has won a "pot" of \$2,900 made up by sheepmen of this section in February, 1915. Twenty-nine sheepmen who were gathered here at that time made up the "pot" each contributing \$100. The \$2,900 and the twenty-nine guesses were placed in an envelope and put in a safe deposit box. It was opened several days after the signing of the armistice terms by Germany and Mackey was found to have been the best guesser, Nov. 15, 1918, being his guess. Two Wyoming

**SERIOUS FIRE
IN MONTREAL**

Montreal, Dec. 18—Ten families were driven out of their homes and four stores were gutted in a fire that broke out tonight between 9th and 10th Avenues, Lachine. A woman claimed that she had lost her baby in the fire but search by the firemen revealed nothing.

Is the flu germ too wicked to go to church or too religious to do any harm there?

You may have observed that a bachelor can hold a baby almost as awkwardly as a woman can throw a stone.

sheepmen guessed Sep. 23, 1918, as the end of the war, while Mackey's wife guessed a date in December, 1918.

**HEART PALPITATED
COULD COUNT EVERY BEAT.**

When the heart begins to palpitate it will beat fast for several seconds, then slow, then start to flutter, and a feeling of utter depression will come over your whole system, accompanied by weak, fainting and dizzy spells.

When the heart gets into this condition, you become weak, worn and miserable, and are unable to attend to either social, business or household duties.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will give prompt and permanent relief to all sufferers from any heart weakness or nerve derangements.

Mrs. Walter Grieves, Apsley, Ont., writes:—"I had been run down, and doctors told me I was anaemic, but did not help me with their medicines. I could not sleep nights, my heart palpitated so, and I could count every beat."

I used to have such dizzy spells I would have to go to bed. I was not able to do any work for eight months. A cousin of mine had taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and told me what they had done for her. I took eight boxes of them, and now I am able to help every day with the work I am so thankful to tell others what they have done for me, so that they may try this great and wonderful remedy. I hope this may prove good to some one who is suffering the way I did."

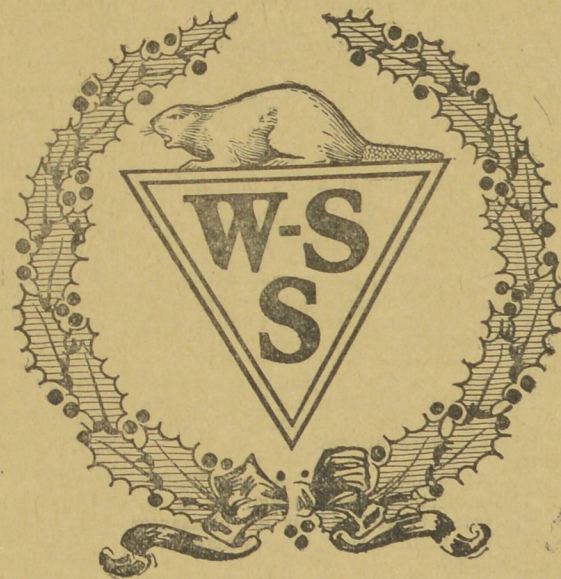
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, are 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

**LONDONERS
DINE OUT FOR
COMFORT'S SAKE**

London, Dec. 17—At one popular restaurant where 150 luncheons and 200 dinners used to be the average, the figures now are 200 luncheons and 280 dinners. The manager said that one night a regular customer waited fifty-five minutes for a table. He asked for a place at ten minutes past 7 and sat down to dinner at five past 8. The shortage of domestic servants and fuel and lighting restrictions all tend to increase the restaurant habit.

The habit of booking in advance is becoming more general, in some cases even a week ahead. Tables are booked by officers in France through the post in anticipation of their leave.

The crush is expected to be heavier when more Americans arrive.



Give a WAR-SAVINGS STAMP for Christmas!

BUY a War-Savings Stamp at any Money-Order Post Office, Bank, or other place displaying the War-Savings Stamp sign. This will cost \$4.00. At the same time ask for a Certificate and affix the W-S. S. thereto.

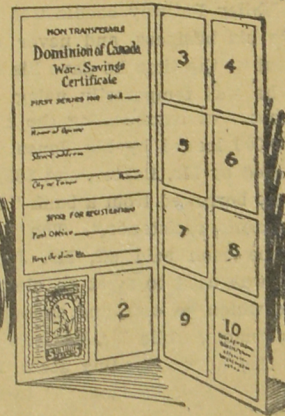
Fill in the name and address of your friend; of your boy, girl, or other person for whom your gift is intended, and there you have the most desirable of gifts!

You might say, in presenting it, "It is worth four dollars in cash right now at any post office, but I advise you to hold it because it is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to pay you Five Dollars on the first day of 1924."

"This is a 'baby bond', earning interest, and you can make it a bigger 'bond' by saving up and buying more stamps. It is easy to buy W-S. S. because for every 25 cents you save you can get a THRIFT Stamp, 16 of which on a Thrift Card will be exchanged for a W-S. S."

After January, 1919, the purchase price of W-S. S. increases 1 cent a month—the interest earned. The cash surrender value increases also. Certificates with one or more stamps can be registered at the Post Office against loss by fire, theft, or other cause.

A gift of a War-Savings Stamp is more than a gift of cash. It may well mean the commencement of habits of Thrift, to the great benefit of both the individual and the country at large.



Look for the Sign

10 W-S. S. worth \$50.
January 1st, 1924