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Satisfaction guaranteed.
Send me a trial order.

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OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

ELUSIVE DANCE FROCKS
HAVE UNUSUAL CHARM.

Paris—Almost every frock could
be called a perfect dancing one
this season with all the flares and
fullness making for graceful move-
ment. But the designers are turn-
ing out special creations which can
be called dance frocks par excel-
lence.

They are slim slender, elusive
models which spread round the
figure like a kind of strange multi-
petalled flower when in motion and
fall into graceful folds when at re-
pose.

Fine chiffon and georgette are
the materials most used for the
dance frocks although velvet is so
soft and silky this year that it is
not in the least out of place and
ripples and ruffles like any of the
softer materials. Jerome is using
mousseline de sole for a charming
dance frock in flesh color em-
brodered in bands of silver and
crystal beads with gold and silver
lace at the sides and worn with
a black velvet cape lined with
flesh-colored velvet.

"Pou moi" comes from Worth's
in red velvet with supple godets
which unfurl most gracefully when
the dance begins. And "Jet d'eau"
is a wonderful symphony in silver
and green as delicate and slender
as any small stream.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Cream one cup of butter with
the hand, gradually add two cups
of sugar, beating constantly and
adding sugar in small quantities;
add the grated rind and juice of
one lemon, the yolks of three eggs
beaten until thick and lemon-tint-
ed, the whites of three eggs beat-
en until stiff and enough sifted
flour to knead. Be very careful
not to have the dough too stiff.
Chill the dough thoroughly. Roll
into a thin sheet and shape with a
small doughnut cutter, measuring
two inches in diameter. Brush
over lightly with the slightly beat-
en white of egg and sprinkle each
cookie with fine chopped pistachio
nut meats. Bake on buttered bak-
ing sheets to a delicate straw
color. Remove from baking sheets
with a spatula to wire cake cool-
ers. Store in tin cracker boxes
with sheets of wax paper between
each layer.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS II.

With the tips of fingers rub one
cup of butter lightly into three and
one-half cups of flour sifted with
three-fourths teaspoon of soda. To
three eggs beaten until thick and
lemon tinted gradually beat in one
cup of granulated sugar; then com-
bine mixtures, add two tablespoons
of sweet cream or top milk and
nutmeg to flavor to taste. Turn
half the mixture on a floured
board and roll to one eighth thick-
ness, shape with a small cutter
measuring one and one half inches
in diameter with a thimble (first
dipped in flour) remove rounds
from the center of each cookie.
Brush over with slightly beaten
white of egg and sprinkle thickly
with coarse granulated sugar mixed
with finely chopped pistachio
nut meats. Place on greased bak-
ing sheets one and one half in-
ches apart and bake in a quick
oven to a golden brown (about
ten minutes).

TIES THAT UNTIE.

They're such a strain on friend-
ship's ties!
In all their fearful hues and gay!
We shudder, b-r-r-r, and close our
Christmas ties are on display
eyes—

A MEDICAL COMPANION TO WOMEN FOLKS

A Healthy System is Assured Because
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They Bring the Stomach, Liver and
Bowels into Fine Working Order.

Nowadays, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are
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constipation, and in consequence pre-
vent headache. Best of all, Women
who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills can
boast of their fine complexion, and cer-
tainly do enjoy good spirits and buoy-
ancy in 25c. boxes.

Here and There

The sea fish catch on both coasts
in Canada for the nine months end-
ing September, 1925, was worth \$19,-
997,076, as compared with \$18,118,-
456 for the same of 1924, an increase
of \$1,883,620.

A gold medal has been awarded
to the Canadian Pacific Railway for
the Company's exhibit at the Cana-
dian National Exhibition this year.
On one side of the medal is a por-
trait of the Hon. Howard Ferguson,
Premier of Ontario, while on the
other is a scene on the exhibition
grounds.

E. W. Beatty, chairman of the
Canadian Pacific Steamships, stated
recently that more liners of the "M"
type would be built to replace older
liners, such as the Marloch, Mar-
burn and Montreal. The new ships
will be similar in all respects to the
S.S. Montclare and Montrose. The
Marloch, Marburn and Montreal will
be sold.

A fish caught in Shpwap Lake,
British Columbia, after a forty-
minute fight turned out to be a
monster rainbow speckled trout,
weighing 17½ pounds, with a length
of 36¼ inches and a girth of 24¼
inches. It was mounted and ex-
hibited in the windows of the Do-
minion Express Company, Montreal,
before being shipped to the owner in
England.

Live stock exchanges are to be
formed in Montreal to prevent the
sharp decrease in the number of cat-
tle. In the period 1920-1924, there
was a reduction of 331,000 head of
cattle in the province of Quebec.
Because of the low prices for live
stock, the Quebec farmer has re-
fused to face the long period of feed-
ing and tending, and kills the calves.

A seven passenger twin-engine
flying boat, which it is said will
revolutionize the aerial fire-fighting
methods employed by the Govern-
ment protective patrols, is being
tested at the Dominion Government
Airdrome at South Marsh, near Ot-
tawa. If satisfactory it will be
flown to Manitoba where it will take
on fire preventive duties in one of
the most important forest areas.

The 1925 total of dividends paid
and declared by gold and silver min-
ing companies in Northern Ontario
is \$10,402,141, representing a gain
of \$2,013,131 over the dividend record
of 1924 and constitutes the greatest
record for Canadian precious metal
mining industries. From 1904 to
1925, since silver was discovered in
Cobalt in 1904 and gold found in
Porcupine and Kirkland Lake in 1909
and 1910, records show total di-
vidends of \$150,774,199 from these
fields. The aggregate profits are
now averaging \$1,000,000 a month.

Bettering the world record of 3,-
447,624 bushels of all grains mar-
keted on C.P.R. western lines Thurs-
day, November 19, A. Hatton, gen-
eral superintendent transportation
of the system, has reported that
3,559,000 bushels were marketed on
Friday, November 20. From August
1 to November 20 inclusive, 148,978,-
445 bushels of all grains have been
marketed at stations adjacent to
Canadian Pacific Railway lines as
compared to 109,651,136 bushels for
the same period last year, an in-
crease of about 35 per cent.

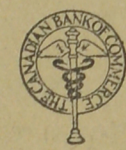
Sponsor of what is confidently ex-
pected to be the most brilliant win-
ter season in Quebec, the Winter
Sports Club has been launched under
the patronage of the Lieutenant-
Governor of the Province, Hon. N.
Perceval; Hon. L. A. Taschereau,
Premier of Quebec; Mayor J. Sam-
son of Quebec, and Mayor Demers
of Lévis. The major events of the
season are the International College
Ski competition on December 30;
the International Snow Shoe Con-
vention, February 6-7; and the Que-
bec Dog Derby, the date for which
has not yet been fixed.

STOPPED HEART WAS RESTARTED

New York, Dec. 7—Injections of
stimulating drugs into the un-
usually still heart of Arthur Gavrin of
New Rochelle, N. Y., today saved
his life after he collapsed in
Brooklyn while receiving congratula-
tions on winning the 10-mile Bay
Ridge Modified Marathon a few
minutes before.

When Dr. R. Spencer Hamilton
reached the unconscious runner, Gav-
rin's pulse did not register and to
all appearances he was dead. The
injection of the drug and a heart
massage restored him to consci-
ousness and he was taken to the
Ridge Sanitarium in almost nor-
mal condition.

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used from the busy centres
of commerce to the very front-
iers of civilization.

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Devon Branch
Stanley Branch

W. T. Gerald, Manager
E. W. Spurr, Manager
C. J. Loughlin, Manager

CANNING FACTORIES NEEDED FOR LOW GRADE APPLE CROP

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Agency established at Saint John. A
portion of the crop was canned and
some very good sample lots of the can-
ned product are being marketed.

In Raspberries and Currants there
is only a local demand, but for Black
Currants there is a considerable ex-
port trade. British jam-makers take
considerable quantities from Ontario
at very satisfactory prices. This fruit
is easily grown and worth some atten-
tion for it makes one of the most
healthful and tasty jams or jellies in
the catalogue.

Mention should be made of the pos-
sibilities of Blueberry growing on a
commercial scale as is done in South-
ern Maine, where one of our New
Brunswick canning firms, Messrs. A.
& R. Loggie, is among the largest can-
ners. We have considerable waste land
that might well be turned to growing
Blueberries and it is worthy of note
that Mr. W. B. Fawcett, Sackville, has
started the ball rolling by starting
some areas along the Aboujagane
Road.

Comments A. G. Turney.

I cannot close without congratulat-
ing the Association on the splendid
service we have had from our Secre-
tary-Treasurer, Mr. A. G. Turney, and
our best thanks are due to him and to
the Provincial Department of Agricul-
ture which has made it possible for us
to continue to receive the benefit of
the work which Mr. Turney does so
well. It is only fair to say that with-
out Mr. Turney's skill, initiative, inde-
fatigable industry and ability this As-
sociation could not have done the
work it has.

It is now twenty-one years since this
Association began to function, when
the late John Gilman whose son Mr.
W. B. Gilman, is one of our most
valued members called together a few
of the men who were then interested
in fruit growing and organized the
New Brunswick Fruit Growers' As-
sociation and he with S. L. Peters of
Queensdown and T. A. Peters then De-
puty Commissioner of Agriculture and
other interested growers set the ball
in motion which has gathered as it
rolled until this year we have some
220 members widely distributed over
the province. In 1910 some six years
later largely at the instance of this
Association the then Provincial Gov-
ernment determined upon the appoint-
ment of a Provincial Official to take
charge of the Horticultural and Fruit
Growing interests of this Province. Af-
ter some considerable search for a
suitable man Mr. Arthur Gordon Turney
was selected and by arrangements
between this Department and this As-
sociation Mr. Turney was made our
Secretary-Treasurer. Since then as
each yearly report of the Agricultural
Department records, our fruit indus-
try began to advance and while no
phenomenal growth has been made
there has been very substantial
achievement. We are off to a good
start the reputation of our fruit both
in the Canadian and British markets
is as good as the best and all that re-
mains for us to do is to expand and
maintain our good reputation. We can
if we will make New Brunswick as
noted for her apples as for her pota-
toes and push ourselves wherever
there is an opening.

Other Officials.

We also owe our thanks to the Do-
minion Department of Agriculture for
much help and advice. We are grateful
for past favors and extend our appreci-

ation in anticipation of help in the
future. Professor W. T. Macoun now
with us has been our steadfast friend
and good councillor ever since we
were an Association. He occupies a
pedestal all his own in Canada and we
are proud that he stands among the
three leading Horticulturists of Amer-
ica. The Dominion Fruit Commission-
er, Mr. McIntosh, has since his accept-
ance of office been wholeheartedly
with us and we can assure him of a
warm welcome today and whenever he
comes to us. His Maritime representa-
tive, Mr. George H. Vroom, has today
and always, given us yeoman service
we bid him welcome. The Entomolog-
ical and Pathological Branches have
done much to help us and can do more
in the future for we must take advan-
tage of all the latest information to
keep our industry in its premier posi-
tion.

Our Secretary-Treasurer tells me
that at the present moment it is im-
possible to close the year's accounts
for there is so much fruit yet unset-
tled for that we cannot get our bills
as yet all collected. It may be worth
considering under the head of new
business whether we should not
change the closing of our fiscal year
from the 31st December to the 31st
March and thus be able to clean up
all our year's business and start clean
with each new season.

Your directors since our last annual
meeting have endeavored to carry on
the work of the Association in your
best interests and we now leave the
conduct of your affairs in your own
hands until such time as you name
your new executive. I now declare this
twenty-first annual meeting formally
opened for the transaction of business.

Yours respectfully,
W. W. HUBBARD,
President

BOSTON WON FROM MONTREAL

Boston, Dec. 8—The hard-luck
Boston Bruins won a hard-luck
game here tonight, defeating the
strong Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2,
before a crowd of 4,000 fans.

Almost everything that can hap-
pen in a hockey match occurred,
but the Bruins earned their victory
by a stubborn defence which tied
up the Maroon attack, and by the
efforts of two earnest defence
men, Stuart and Hitchman, who led
almost every attack. Herberts re-
ceived credit for two Boston goals
and Cooper for the third but the
defence men deserved much of the
credit.

In a rugged game with 12 penalti-
es, Red Stuart, of Boston, was
the leader with no less than five
visits to the bench, three of
them in the first period. The re-
turn to the game of Stuart and
Geran strengthened the Bruins
greatly, but in the injury to Dr.
tSewart, their goalkeeper in the
second period, Boston sustained a
heavy loss. He was cut on the left
leg when he went out to meet a
rush by Siebert and retired from
the game. Maurice Roberts, for-
merly Somerville High School and
Boston A. A. player, replaced him
and put up a sterling game.

RED ROSE
COFFEE "is good coffee"