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J. Clark & Son, Ltd.
FREDERICTON, N. B., AND BRANCHES

... OF ...

Interest to Women

KISSING STILL SAFE, O.K. AND DELICIOUS

**That, Despite the Spoil-Sport Health Commission-
er of Buffalo, Fronozak by Name**

Kissing doesn't mean a thing to
some people. The Eskimos wouldn't
find it at all exciting. They get their
equivalent fillips by rubbing noses,
which has the advantage of being
soundless. The New Yorkers,
however, wouldn't feel they were
getting any place without a kiss or
six dozen at times, in taxicabs, for in-
stance. So when an expert (Health
Commissioner Francis E. Fronozak of
Buffalo) seeks to prohibit the pleas-
ant business they very properly be-
gin to worry.

It is with satisfaction that this
thoughtful department herewith ad-
vises all worriers that they may con-
tinue in the prevailing practice with
little chance of harm, no matter how
many times Commissioner Fronozak
cries 'Boo!' The Sun's Rays research
staff has uncovered enough contrary
evidence to set the Commissioner
right back on his sanitary heels.

With a pitying thought or two for
the Commissioner's girl friend, the
staff suggests that he ponder the an-
nouncement, a while back, by a ma-
jority—majority, Mister Commis-
sioner—of the French Academy of
Medicine. The Gallic custom of be-
stowing a kiss on the cheek, the acad-
emy decided, was more hygienic than
the Nordic habit of hand shaking.
You didn't say anything about hand
shaking, did you, Mr. Fronozak?

Very likely, too, you didn't know
anything about the small village of
Hungerford in England, where since
1902, twice a year, specially chosen
men are permitted to kiss all the
girls they can find. A fine, healthy
village Hungerford has been ever
since the practice started. Oklahoma
City is just as healthy, thanks to the
Rev. Wm. E. Webb and his kissing
club. Every member is a husband and
every one is pledged to kiss his wife
at least once a day. More, if he likes
but at least once.

And consider Andrea Leeds of Hol-
lywood, Mr. Commissioner. She was
kissed 467 times in one day. The
kisses came in the routine of making
a motion picture, but if you think
they were inferior to the brand man-
ufactured on a Riverside Drive bus,
you do a cruel injustice to Francis X.
(tennis player) Shields and his pals.
Bob Lowry and John Payne. They
were the real things, triple X. But
they didn't make Miss Leeds even
think of a doctor, let alone ask for
one. Her health was perfect when
Mr. Payne reluctantly finished No.
467.

The health of William W. Britton
was even more perfect in his kissing
days, and his kissing days, Com-
missioner, were kissing days. Sixty
years ago Mr. Britton was a brake-
man and engaged. His girl lived
about a hundred yards from the rail-
road tracks. When his train rolled up
he used to hop off the front end,
sprint to the house, kiss the girl, and
sprint back. He never once missed
the caboose, or the kiss, P. S.—He
married the girl a year later. Two
hundred yards a day, plus kisses, and
when they were married they were
both in the pink.

**THE KING OF INDOOR
SPORTS**

BILLIARDS

It cultivates the mind, an
equable disposition, and im-
proves the physical condition.
It Spells Health, Entertain-
ment and Skill.

**The Maritime
Billiard Hall**

415 KING STREET
One Door Below York St. Store

Doubtless their fine condition was
due to the beneficial microbes, which
they traded when their lips met. That
there are such microbes Dr. Josiah
Oldfield of London attests. Scientific
scars, based on infection, are a fal-
lacy, according to Dr. Oldfield. Pro-
bably the very worst thing that can
result is a nice sleep. This is on the
authority of Dr. S. Bernard Wortis of
this city. A few years ago he told
the American Psychiatric Association
that a queer disease called narcolepsy
might cause one to fall asleep after
kissing a girl in a taxicab.

The danger, however, can't be very
great, or why would Police Judge
Mattingly, in Washington, have scolded
the cop who pinched a man for
kissing his wife in a parked automo-
bile, which is practically a taxicab? Judges
are wise men or they would
not be judges, and if Judge Mattingly
had thought there was much danger
of A. W. Gilliam falling asleep he
would have advised him to wait until
he had got his wife home.

True enough, Norman Horowitz, as
much a New Yorker as Dr. Bernard,
landed in jail up Westport way for
kissing his wife while motoring. But
his crime was one of endangering
traffic, not health. It is also true that
in Burlington, Cal., Mrs. Elmer
Retiff was fined \$5 for kissing her
husband while he was driving, but
she was called a traffic law violator
too, and nothing else.

Nor does it mean anything that a
censor in Dublin, Ireland, ruled a
few years ago that movie kisses
should not last longer than three sec-
onds. That was a safe enough rul-
ing. It affected only kisses made in
America and put no limit at all, at all
on the domestic brand. The opinion
of Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago
weighs a lot more. After passing on a
couple of million divorce suits, he
thinks that four minute kisses are
entirely satisfactory, provided, of
course, that the kissing pair happen
to be in a hurry.

The truth is that all the efforts of
the Sun Rays research staff have
succeeded in digging up anti-kissing
evidence only where babies and polit-
ical candidates are concerned. Unless
you care to count the admission of
co-eds of the University of Chicago,
who admitted just last year that when
they let themselves be kissed on a
first date they seldom were asked for
a second.

The staff did find the case of a girl
of 17, who gave a farmer a kiss in
exchange for a cow, and then mar-
ried the man and sued him when he
sold the cow. But that whole business
got so far beyond a straight forward
kiss that it can properly be ruled out
as irrelevant and immaterial.

And so can the kiss be ruled out
that Carla de Urries stole from Adolf
Hitler that day at the Olympia games
in Berlin. It was a kiss, indubitably
and it very likely made Der Fuhrer
so mad he felt in bad health, but at
the worst it was a standoff. Carla
came home not a bit the worse for
the experience.

Taking kisses any way you like,
catch as catch can, or planted, the
final verdict is flatly against Commis-
sioner Fronozak. Just about the last
word was said on the subject about
a year ago now by Mrs. Olga Ferdina
when she kissed Patrolman Conrad
Beedy, against his will, to wind up
her celebration of the Russian New
Year. Beedy slammed her into jail,
and a pretty unsentimental judge fin-
ed her \$2. 'It was worth it,' she said.

So now where do you think you
will get with your sanitary notions,
Commissioner Fronozak?

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We buy only a limited amount
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That's why you can choose your
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in town! Our complete line of
fall fabrics are now in. Call and
select YOUR OWN Distinctive
Pattern.

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376 KING ST.

POTTERY BASES USED ON LAMPS

Rough Silk Shades Appear on New Models

If there is any fashion trend to be
noticed at the tenth semi-annual New
York Lamp Show, it is toward tall
pottery-base lamps with rough silk
shades and away from modern wood
and metal base lamps, which, how-
ever, are being made in quantities at
lower prices. There appear to be fewer
square lamps, more cylindrical, but
there are still plenty of both. The
pottery bases often look Oriental, al-
though most of them are American
made. They may have ears or han-
dles, indented or raised panels, med-
allions, overlays of leaves, bands or
ridges. Typically the shade is of
plain sliced-cone or drum shape and
covered with rough natural silk or
translucent plastic.

One group has shades of parch-
ment paper with not too fancy floral
watercolors. Neither period nor mod-
ern, lamps like these can be used any
where. Throughout the show were
many large, stately lamps which
would be impressive in pairs.

All Sorts Shown

However, 165 exhibitors took space
at this largest of New York lamp
shows, cramming three floors of the
Hotel New Yorker and showing every
variety of lamp known to the trade—
staple types of floor lamps with the
bronze bases and silk shades, pin-up
wall lamps, desk and novelty types,
some of which are sold in quantities
by drug stores; many lamps of tra-
ditional sort with imported china
bases and fringed or pleated fabric
shades, others with clear glass bases.
Although these are particularly spring
and summer lamps, there are happily
fewer of the icy glass and white plastic
kind; possibly they have been re-
placed with those made of bamboo,
white painted wood, rattan and
rough silk. But as for trends, it is
really impossible to prophesy, say the
exhibitors, what people will buy three
months from now. No matter what is
favored however, some manufacturer
will be able to supply it.

Mechanical Gadgets Many

Regarding mechanical features,
there are more lamps with internal
diffusing globes, most of which are
not licensed by the Illuminating En-
gineering Society, which first called
attention to this type, and more with
three-way sockets. Provided with a
special electric bulb, these use 40, 60
and 100 watts at the twist of a knob.
Many exhibitors offered innovations.
Bases of brightly polished brass were
shown with rough silk shades by
Tower Craftsmen, Inc. Some of the
bases have crystal prisms; others are
plain. They are lacquered so that
polishing will not be necessary for
several years. Frankly adapted from
early American candlesticks and 18th
century French girandoles, they are
intended to fill a gap. There are also
double and triple girandoles made of

brass. New lamps of eighteenth cen-
tury tole designs were shown by Hor-
man Kashins, whose firm makes a
large number of tole designs and was
for some time the only one making
tole. His newest designs have diffus-
ing glass globes under the sheet met-
al shades and the light from them is
thus entirely indirect.

Pottery Lamps Many

Good modern pottery lamps were
shown by Ashford Penton Inc., New
York, representing Frederick Cooper
of Chicago. His Kupur-Ware terra
cotta bases are fresh designs, some
squatty and globular, others tall and
well proportioned. These are in soft
green, rosy ivory, natural bisque and
other unforced colors. Ornament is
suggested rather than carried out in
detail.

Good pottery-base lamps are shown
by Stylecraft Lamp Company, Boston.
One has a square base and a colored
pagoda shaped shade covered with
an antique Chinese cotton print full
of interesting detail. This firm suc-
cessfully used shades covered with
Chinese straw cloth—coarse, translu-
cent and a natural light straw color.
Lamps by the Fulper Pottery Com-
pany of Trenton had good lines, and
most of them were provided with silk
shades. Flexo-Products Corporation
of Chicago showed some good tall
pottery bases with shades of trans-
lucent plastic.

Modern Field Extended

The line of modern lamps by Rus-
sel Wright Inc., has been extended to
include a metal-topped bridge lamp
which is converted into an indirect
light by revolving rather than by the
folding which is so hard on electric
wires. His bowl-shaped indirect type
now have posts of walnut and of
blond maple. Metal parts of most
Wright lamps have a rough finish
made by an emery wheel. One of his
most successful indirects has a wal-
nut stem, a roughened copper base
and bowl.

Modern lamps generally show little
improvement over last year's except
that they are lower priced. A few in-
corporate glass building blocks; oth-
ers are built of alternate blocks of
wood and metal or wood and glass
and have squared shades of rough
silk. Very unusual is a group of
lamps by Sun Glo Studios, Inc., which
have bases made from stirrups, snaf-
le bits and riding horns mounted on
wood blocks and trimmed with straps.

PETS ARE BARRED IN LONDON SLUMS

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Slum clearance
in London will deprive thousands of
householders of the right to own ei-
ther a pooch or a cat, as according to
the regulations of the London County
Council there will be no welcome
for uncared pets in the new tenement
blocks which the former slum dwell-
ers are to be moved.

While dogs and cats are the prin-
cipal victims of the regulations, rab-
bits, white mice and fowls will also
be affected.

The Council's ten year slum clear-
ance plan envisages the displacement
and rehousing of approximately 250-
000 persons at a total cost of \$175-
000,000. It is contended that the new
tenement flats are unsuitable homes
for domestic pets, a view that is not
shared by many who have owned a
mongrel or a mouser while living in
the slummiest of surroundings.

Special measures are being taken
by various organizations to deal with
any large increase in the number of
stray animals in the County Council
slum areas. It is stated that as many
as 250 stray cats have been collected
in a single day, as not all the occu-
pants of condemned property take the
trouble to hand the animals over to
humane organizations for painless
extinction.

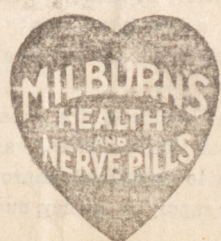
The canine population of Greater
London has recently been estimated
as between 220,000 and 230,000 and a
cause for surprise has been the abili-
ty of so many families in the slums
to pay the dog license fee about \$1.88
a year.

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Weak, Tired, Nervous Women Nourished Back to Health



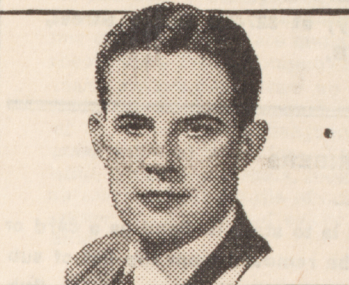
Many women wake up in the morning feeling as
tired as they went to bed, and the simple household
duties seem a drag and a burden.

They become nervous, cross and irritable, weak
and worn out, and everything in life looks dark and
gloomy.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills is just the remedy they
need to restore them to the blessing of good health,
and the health improved the daily tasks become a
pleasure, not a burden.

Try a few boxes. See how soon you will feel the
beneficial effect.

**When You Want
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**Try This Amazing Fast Way
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—Millions Are Adopting**

On every side today people are being
urged to alkalize their stomach. And
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tion," nausea and stomach upsets.
To gain quick alkalization, just do
this: Take two teaspoons of PHIL-
LIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30
minutes after eating. OR—take two
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.
Relief comes almost at once—
usually in a few minutes. Nausea,
"gas"—fullness after eating and
"acid indigestion" pains leave. You
feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid
"Phillips" or the remarkable, new
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.
Each one equals a teaspoon of the
liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug
stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Each tiny tablet is the equiv-
alent of a teaspoonful of
genuine Phillips' Milk of
Magnesia.

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In the six years since 1930 7,506
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first aid tests required by Second
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A party of Sea Scouts of Cochin
China hiked over the Travancore
Hills from Munnar to Kodaikanal,
through virgin forest.

The new Viceroy of India, the Mar-
quis of Linlithgow, like his prede-
cessor, Earl Willingdon, has become
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Permanent employment and prove the great-
est benefit to general business. A list of
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ed on request.

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