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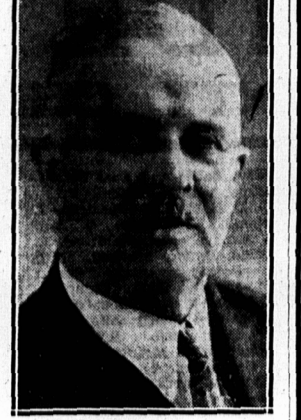
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HON. A. S. MacMILLAN, Minister of Highways for Nova Scotia and President of the Canadian Good Roads Association, who will preside at the opening session of the Association's twenty-third annual convention at St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, September 7-9.

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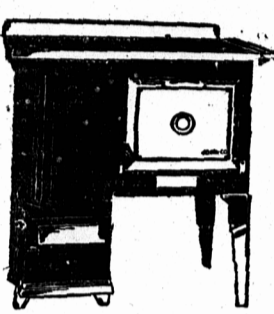
RESERVATIONS IN HAND PRESAGE ATTENDANCE OF 300 OR MORE DELEGATES.

MONTREAL, August 27—Reservations already in hand at the Montreal offices of the Canadian Good Roads Association assure an attendance of over 300 delegates for the twenty-third annual convention of the association, to be held at the Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, N. B., on September 7, 8 and 9, under the presidency of Hon. A. S. MacMillan, Minister of Highways for Nova Scotia and with Colonel the Hon. Murray MacLaren, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, officially opening the first of the five business sessions. Included among the delegates will be ministerial or departmental representatives of the federal government and all the Canadian provinces, in addition to recognized highway experts from the British Isles, the United States and all parts of the Dominion.

The preliminary programme, now in the final stages of revision, lists an even thirty participants as lecturers or leaders in the discussions. Indicative of the wide range of subjects, the professional authority of the lecturers and the geographical representation of the gathering are these extracts from the programme: "Trend of Highway Design," E. C. Lawton, assistant commissioner of highway, New York State; address by Major F. C. Cook, chief engineer of the British Ministry of Transport; "Highway Illumination for Night Driving," John G. Learned, vice-president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and chairman of the highway safety lighting committee of the Illinois Public Utilities Association; "Traffic and Traffic Control—Methods of Estimating Traffic Volume," Maxwell Halsey, assistant director, Bureau for Street Traffic Research, Harvard University; Among the other lectures or speakers will be Alphonse Paradis, chief engineer, Quebec Department of Highways; R. M. Smith, deputy minister of roads, Ontario Highways Department; and Arthur Sedwick, bridge engineer, Ontario Department of Highways. Chairman of the business sessions will include Premier A. A. Dwyer of New Brunswick; Hon. F. J. LeDuc, Quebec Minister of Highways; Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, British Columbia; Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Minister of Highways, Prince Edward Island, and Hon. A. S. MacMillan.

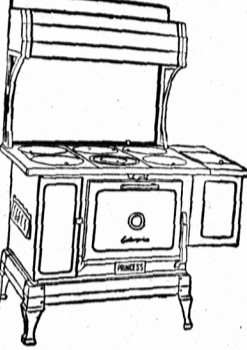
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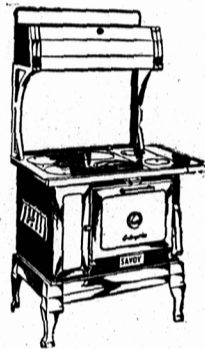


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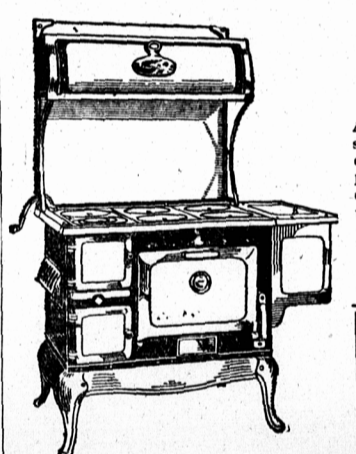
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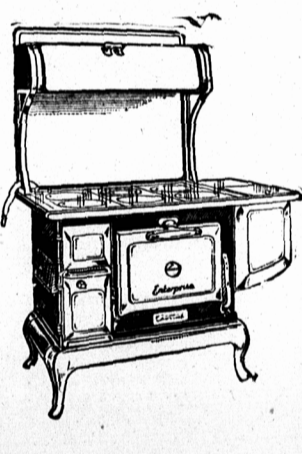


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orderly conduct and compel him to keep the peace, and in addition probably compel him to support her in her mother's house or wherever she chooses to go. If he gets nasty and refuses to feed and clothe the parasite who will not fulfill her part of the marriage partnership, she can have him arrested for nonsupport. A man may not have violated any of his marriage obligations and his wife may not have fulfilled any of hers yet she can get a divorce from him on the grounds of "mental cruelty" because she does not like the way he eats or the kind of neckties he wears or just because she just can't get her taste for him, and he will have to pay her alimony as long as she lives. Sometimes he even has to support her second husband. Please tell us dumb-boob men how a man can compel his wife to cook for him, sew on his buttons, wash his clothes or do anything for him if she doesn't want to. And they call this a man's world. Blah!

ANSWER:
That's easy. You men make the laws. Why don't you get together and enact a few statutes that are sane and sensible and equitable to both parties, covering the relationship between husbands and wives? Why don't you pass some laws that will put a crimp in the alimony racket? Why don't you stop in every State, as they have in a few the breach of promise and heart balm hold-ups?

You would have the support of all the decent women in the country, for the right kind of women don't uphold the predatory sisters, and every mother who sees her son getting peaked and thin because his wife won't cook him decent food feels just as bitter as a man does toward a lazy loafing son-in-law who won't work and support his daughter.

And don't forget that it was the women legislators who got the laws passed that stopped the blackmailers who got juicy sums from foolish men who made love to them on paper. Maybe women are going to have to protect men after all.

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC

Planked on both sides of the galleries are thirty-four full-length figures standing against the flat wall spaces left between the alcove rooms of which there are four on each side of the long room. "In these alcoves are set the heads and busts representing the sub-divisions of the main races which are shown in the full-length figures. All the lighting is reflected from the high ceiling and the walls are a pale golden beige color; the flooring is the color of natural wood. The pedestals and bases are of polished dark walnut, and the bronzes themselves vary from the darkest African negroes to the paler shades of tan and golden metal.

Before the end of this Century many of the primitive races which are now represented in bronze in this hall and modelled from living subjects will have disappeared into the dim records of history.... This collection of life size bronze figures and heads is a sculptor's interpretation of Humanity, studied from three angles—Art, Science, and Psychology."
Miss Hoffman's book is also extremely interesting for its glimpses of fascinating far countries, and for its glimpses of fascinating people, her father Richard Hoffman, Pavlova, Rodin, Paderewski, Ruth Draper and others. To Paderewski she dedicates her book and in it expresses her thanks for his friendship and encouragement of both her sculptural undertakings and her writing.

after attending his Chopin recital in Carnegie Hall.

Of him Miss Hoffman writes—"Poland has been twice blessed in this living exponent of her highest ideals. Her other immortal artist, Chopin, has been re-incarnated in the art of Paderewski. Those of us who have heard Paderewski interpret Poland's tragedies and triumphs, who have known the mysterious haunting memory of his words and his music, may well be grateful to have been his contemporaries. What he has stood for as an example to mankind, and what he has revealed in the magic of his music, and by the courage of his convictions is so rare and inspiring that his influence will be remembered in every corner of the world where he has left the seal of his genius."

Paderewski, at the age of seventy-five, has made a movie, "Moonlight Sonata." It has been running recently in London. The picture is said to have the dignity and simplicity worthy of the great figure for whom it was composed; and the recordings of his musical numbers and the close-ups of his hands are excellent. In it he plays the whole of Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, and his own Minuet. His acting is very natural and he speaks with low precision. The setting is a beautiful villa amidst the Swedish firs.

Marie Tempest beloved English actress, Barbara Greene, Charles Farrell and Eric Putman are also in the film.

MONTREAL Que, Aug 27—Arriving with a full list of passengers coming up from Jamaica, the Bahama Islands and Bermuda, the liner "Lady Rodney, Canadian National Steamships, is due to dock at shed 16, 7 PM, D.S.T., on Sunday evening, this arrival bringing in a particularly long list of passengers from Jamaica.

RODE MARCHES AN OLD CUSTOM

LANGHOLM, Scotland, Aug. 28 (CP)—The picturesque ceremony of riding the marches (boundaries) of this Dumfriesshire town was carried out with full ceremony this year. The idea of the ceremony was shown in the instructions of the provost to the cornet of horse. Handing the burgh standard to the cornet, the provost instructed him to "gang out in defence off oor property and see oor marches they be clear."

The cornet and his supporters duly rode round the marches, then over White Hill to the Castle Craig, farthest outpost of the marches. There they enjoyed barley bannocks, herrings and "guld strang punch."

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