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THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1912.

PAGE NINE



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AMUSING ADVICE TO A YOUNG WIFE

Policeman Appointed by Judge to Settle Differences.

HIS RULES OF LIFE

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—"Peacemaker" Patrick J. Egan, a patrolman of the Laclede Avenue Station, who was appointed on Thursday by Judge Karl Kimmel to supervise the domestic affairs of Elmer Quan and his wife Etta, has already established contentment and optimism.

Judge Kimmel's unique ruling followed Mrs. Quan's complaint that her husband disturbed her peace by threatening her. They both testified that their three months of marriage life had made each fear the other. Judge Kimmel directed Egan to visit the home daily for thirty days, after which each of the three principals in the arrangements will report to the Court.

Like Another Honeymoon.

"I just know the plan is going to work fine," declared the young wife. "I feel like my husband and I were again on our honeymoon. Mr. Egan is a first-class peacemaker." "It's a terrible responsibility," declared Egan after his first visit. "I believe I have the hardest job of any man in town. I have to supervise my own family affairs in addition to being peacemaker here." Egan had a wife and four children. At his first visit Egan gave Mrs. Quan her first lesson on "getting along" with her husband. After questioning her closely on her attitude toward her husband and his treatment of her he enunciated a score of principles for Mrs. Quan's guidance. One of Mrs. Quan's complaints was that her husband did not treat her with consideration when he has been drinking, and this was undoubtedly true when the husband took the drinks in the saloon. When he drank at home it was different, the wife said.

A Patrolman's Precepts.

Some of Egan's precepts were—"Don't remonstrate with your husband when he has been drinking. Wait until next morning. Then give him a cup of coffee for his headache. Afterwards lead him into the parlor, put your arms about him and give him a lecture. It will have more weight with him than any number of quarrels."

"If he has to drink let him have it at home. There is nothing like children to bind a husband and wife together. The moral is evident."

"Don't annoy a man by talking to him in the morning or when he feels bad."

Avoid Mothers-in-law.

"Avoid mothers-in-law. Don't let them live with you or interfere in your affairs."

"If you must have your own way, do not let your husband know you are trying to boss him. Have your own way by letting him think he is having his."

"Dress to suit your husband's taste and income. Husbands usually don't like their wives to wear tight dresses. Consult him on these matters."

Don't be Jealous.

"Don't be jealous or give your husband cause for being jealous."

"When your husband is in a bad humor be in a good humor. It may be difficult, but it will pay."

"Try to think your husband is still your sweetheart, and love him as much as before marriage."

"Peacemaker" Egan admitted some of those precepts were not original with him. "You see, I have taken this matter very seriously," he said. "Last night I had a long talk with my wife. She and I have been married sixteen years and we have never had a quarrel. This one qualification I have brought to this job of peacemaker."

THE MARITIME GROUP OF UNIVERSITIES

Nowhere else in Canada, with the possible exception of Lunenburg, does the traditional college spirit find so complete an expression as in the small group of universities set so unostentatiously away in quiet little college towns down by the sea. Almost without exception there is an inspiration in their location and natural environment, an exclusively academic atmosphere about their college halls and a suggestion, almost pathetic in its insistence, of the days of long ago in every nook and corner. This spirit seems to be completely lacking in the larger and more modern and cosmopolitan universities of the west. They are in a sense midway between the collegiate foundations of the old land and their prototypes in the newer parts of Canada.

A modern man of affairs, unblest with sentiment, might fail to see anything particularly admirable or praiseworthy in the system of higher education provided for the young men and women of the Eastern Provinces. To his practical mind the spectacle of seven comparatively small universities, scattered here and there through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, several of them struggling for existence, would seem to be quite unnecessary and undesirable. Schemes for amalgamation and centralization would immediately begin to flit through his mind, and one big interprovincial university would present itself to his fancy as the great desideratum. But it is certainly debatable whether such an achievement as the federation of the Maritime universities, were it to mean the obsolescence of the old institutions with all their aged associations, would be a real advantage. Canadian life to-day stands sorely in need of the rejuvenating influence of tradition.

MONSTERS MENACE TO NAVIGATION

Icebergs Formed From Huge Pieces Broken From Glaciers.

Those monsters of menace to navigation, icebergs, are formed from huge pieces broken from the glaciers of the north, which the Arctic currents carry southward until they melt away in the warmer waters of the gulf stream. The terrible procession begins in February and not until the end of August is the ice season supposed to be over in the north Atlantic.

Each year brings its regular reports of thrilling sights and collisions and losses in the ice fields from the incoming steamers during the spring and summer months. Certain years stand out as unusually bad ice years, but the general story is much the same. Once, during the month of May, 143 icebergs were sighted off Cape Race in a single day.

One of the largest icebergs on record towered 830 feet above the surface of the sea. As hardly more than one-tenth of the berg is out of water, this would mean a mass of ice 7,000 feet (one and one-third miles) from top to bottom. Its volume was calculated to be about 580,000,000 cubic feet and its weight some 16,000,000 tons.

Icebergs need not be extraordinarily high to be stupendous. Lieutenant Peary reported a berg 12,500 feet long (over two and one-half miles), 11,600 feet wide and 186 feet high. It was estimated to weigh 1,292,398,000 tons. Another measured farther north contained 27,000,000,000 cubic feet of ice and weighed no less than 2,000,000,000 tons.



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and unhappily this is the result of the larger and more unwholesome universities of the cities, beset on all sides by the utilitarian spirit of the age.

With the single exception of Dalhousie University, which is situated in the city of Halifax, all the eastern universities are untrammelled by those influences which are bound to flow from close association with city life. Ancient King's College, the oldest chartered university in Canada, stands on high ground on the outskirts of the little town of Windsor and commands a sweeping view of green fields and woods, forest clad hills and fruitful valleys—fit setting indeed for the impressive old college building. Acadia University, perhaps the most charmingly situated of all the colleges, has been built on high ground in the village of Wolfville and overlooks the magnificent panorama of the Coriwallis Valley, the Basin of Minas, with Blomidon height and the range of the North Mountains in the distance. Mount Allison University at Sackville, New Brunswick, is set in the surroundings, with a wide view over a beautiful countryside. The University of New Brunswick looks down on the wooded streets of the provincial capital, Fredericton, from the crest of College Heights, while the eye is carried far up and down the valley of the St. John River and across to the hills that form its eastern watershed. The University of St. Joseph's College has its location in the Acadian village of Memramook. And lastly the University of St. Francis Xavier is pleasantly situated in the little college town of Antigonish in Eastern Nova Scotia.—W. Arnot Craik, in The Canadian Magazine.

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PRAYERS OFFERED FOR FINE WEATHER

Much of Hay Crop Will be Destroyed in Chatham.

Chatham, Aug. 15.—Prayers for fine weather were offered in St. Mary's and St. Paul's churches here today. The prayers were being held very early in the morning, as it had been raining. These conditions have prevented the big proportion of this year's hay crop from being housed, and that portion which is out is rotting more every day, so that conditions are looking serious for the farmer. It is feared that if the weather does not soon change for the better, the hay crop will be a total loss. The official record for the month of July 1911, was 71 and of July, 1912, 66 the fact that the farmers have found it hard to dry their hay is further emphasized.

FOUND

A watch and chain found near Campbellton. Owner can get same by applying to FRANK NELLIS, Campbellton, and proving property. Aug. 12-14

MEXICAN REBELS IN BLOODY FIGHTS

Two Hundred Dead Men Lying in Streets.

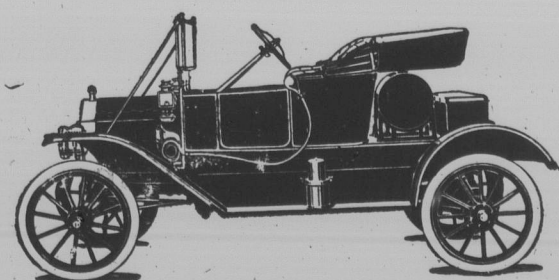
Mexico City, Aug. 13.—Two hundred dead were lying in the streets of Ixapa, last night, after Genovevo De Laos' band of Zapatistas halted on its march to Toluca, the capital of the State of Mexico, only 15 miles north. The town was garrisoned by about 100 rurales. Fighting occurred around Tenancingo earlier in the day, and the six hundred federal soldiers quartered there defeated the rebels. The latter concentrated their efforts on the smaller garrison of rurales at Ixapa. At the end of the fight all the rurales were dead, and the total of 200 included many of the townspeople as well as Zapatistas. The rurales fought desperately. The spoils taken include 14,000 rounds of ammunition. The town was looted. News of the fighting was brought here by passengers from Toluca, who made the trip in an automobile. Toluca now is garrisoned by more than 500 federal soldiers, but the reports from there said that the residents were almost panic-stricken, believing a big battle imminent.

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