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ask of London spent the city with friends.

filler left to-day for e for his home in

st. Baxter is spending th friends in George-

Miller, of Toronto, ys with her parents.

lakowsky, son of Mr Polakowsky, has ar- and will be home soon.

they has arrived at ill be home in a day

Fatson, of Doon, the dian landscape paint- in the city to-day.

Euler, M.P. spent me. He will return evening.

August Smith and eb and son, Milton, xy at Puslinch Lake od time.

OME YESTERDAY Erb an old Kitchener st come back on the om overseas is visit- lays his parents Mr. rb R.R. 1 Waterloo. ill appear tomorrow.

NewsRecord

AINST BUDGET IENDMENT

In Thursday's issue ord I am reported as the budget. This is d against the budget the free trade amend-

Yours very truly, W. D. Euler.

AUQUA INS TODAY

Ready for the Week.

Singers open the gram

annual educational ing held in this city

the Chautauqua grounds of Suddaby ng is ready to begin mance was that by inger.

consists of Esther Ethel Wright, con- Puson, (Mgr. and R. Cline and P.

INTO DEEP DITCH ROAD, IN ES- JOUNTY.

22—Sidney Sten- butcher, of Walker- Carter Place, was e on Saturday night ile in which he was Morkin plunged in- in the Walker road t. Railway crossing id. Morkin who is is in such a seri- ote Dieu that he has ke a statement as to accident. The car owned by Morkin, fast rate, and, when crete pavement and great was the force that it climbed the opposite side and st the fence.

red, and besides a daughter.

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ESSENTIAL POINTS OF GOOD HOME

Mistake of Past is in Having Too Small Rooms

What constitutes a desirable house? By what standards do we measure desirability? A standard has been defined as that which has been established by investigation and authority as a reasonably attainable maximum of desirability. Some standards are fixed; some are constantly changing.

Additional features which are so desirable as to be almost essential are: Bath tub and lavatory, with hot and cold water supply; laundry tub, with hot and cold water supply; direct sunlight in all principal rooms; a second room, in addition to that used for cooking, clothes closets, porches and verandas. Further additions of desirable features would include: Electric light, a separate dining-room, a cellar, furnace for heating.

In the commercially built dwelling of the past, the mistake has been made of providing too many and frequently too small rooms. Sufficient attention has not been paid to the use of rooms provided, and their place in relation to one another. The average working man does not need many rooms. His wife does not wish to add to her duties by caring for more rooms than are needed. A man's dwelling is governed by his earning capacity, just as his clothes, food, or any other commodity, but there is a limit beyond which we cannot go and a maintain decent living standards.

BLACK, SLEEVELESS, BEFRINGED

Were Many Ascot Frocks, Others Record for Brilliance

London June 23—The outstanding feature of Ascot Day among the men was the almost complete absence of khaki which was supplanted with few variations by the orthodox morning coat and topper. Looking from the royal enclosure the King and Queen surveyed a sea of color and a riot of finery baffling the most adept artist. The sunshine glorified what the modistes had perpetrated. Their motive must have been: "Take more off the top and leave less on the bottom."

With many fair women daytime decolette comprised the lowest possible limit consistent with a fair amount of taste. Black, no sleeves and fringes on the diaphanous skirts were the day's principal key notes as to the latest expression of English fashion.

There are a few men in London who are boasting they found time to bet on a few races, but they must have been blind.

The women, however, portrayed extremes ranging from the dangerously diaphanous to the heavily laden jewel-bedecked dazzlers. The field presented a medley of all possible colors, from light summery hues to rich satins and golden and silvered robes. Cavalier capes were great favorites, while jewelled shoes and gold stockings ran exceedingly well.

Parasols were startling in gold silver, blue and all shades of green while some of the sunshades were adorned with extravagantly painted birds and flowers. Frocks bespoke the efficiency in the dazzling art so effectively used against the submarine. Some of the hand-painted lavish modes caused severe eye strain, and occasionally caused gasps.

"It is difficult to restrain cheering" one observer commented when a gorgeously-clad woman trod past in the richest of black robes covered with gold and turquoise butterflies.

The Queen wore a dress of hydrangea blue georgette crepe embroidered in mauve and blue. Over this costume she wore a tulle coat. Princess Mary was in a grey frock with a cream colored hat trimmed with pink roses.

Close Quarters

Hewitt—He wouldn't rent you the flat, eh?
Jewitt—No; he said I was so bow-legged that I should be continually rubbing the paper off the walls.

Misunderstood

Aunt—I am shocked at you, Flossie. You permitted young Mr. Jones to kiss you under the mistletoe.
Flossie—It was quite out of place.
Flossie—He only just touched me on the nose, auntie.

Aunt—It was quite out of place, my dear.

Flossie—He knew it was, auntie; but you came in the room so suddenly.

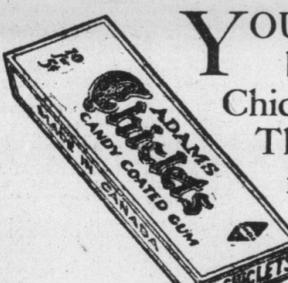
Congressman Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is to speak on the subject of tariff revision at a banquet to be given in Boston tonight under the auspices of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Summer camps for the training of officers for the United States Army, are to be opened to-day at Camp Custer, Michigan, Devens, Massachusetts, Funston, Kansas, Presidio, California, Lee Virginia, and Teylor, Kentucky.

The General Congressional Association of Illinois is seventy-five years old to-day.



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