Fashions and Personals

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Theatres and Concerts

Bathing Suits Designed For Sit or Swim Bathers

Difference Consists Chiefly In Amount of Material Used-Sitting Suits Are Effective Beach Anchors.

New York, June 18 .- "Sink or swim" is no longer an applicable motto for the roaring summer resort beaches of America. It is "sit or swim" now and bathing suits are designed strictly according to whether the wearer does the one or the other. The differentiation between them consists principally of the amount of material involved. A swimmer in a sitting bathing suit would be about as effectively anchored by the presvoluminous draperies as the ent voluminous Leviathan at dock.

Those seeking the practical models for swimming continue this season to favor the one-piece or two-in-one knitted suits in wool, silk, and combinations of the two. The stamp which fashion places on the 1923 models is the trend toward having the tops and skirts of contrasting colors. The more brilliant these are the more popular they seem.

Mothers and Their Children



FLAG POLE IN THE WIND.

One Mother says:

Costumes for beach loungers follow this same color trend but with much more elaboration of design and material. Some are even made out of chiffon velvet, adorned with elabor ately embroidered monograms and flower-encrusted belts. The favored materials, however, are brilliant glazed chintzes, cretonnes and taf-fetas and broche silks. Some of the taffeta and satin costumes have attached jersey tights, but for most of them the voluminous and distanded bloomer is substituted.

Aprons on Bath Suits.

The apron vogue, so apparent in the dresses of the day, is being fol-lowed in many of the bathing suits. For example, one charming costume. which has just appeared at Long Beach, consists of a black satin bodice, sleeveless, with puffed bloomers with two large Deauville handkerchiefs in brilliant colors falling from the waist front and back to form a skirt. Another model worn was of glazed taffeta in brilliant arabesque design, with the skirt split up each side over the puffed bloomers and decorated with solid wheels of whippeord wheels of whipcord.

Yellow chintzes and taffetas are widely employed, being combined with black, blue and other shades which contrast effectively. Some models are elaborately embroidered, usually in force decimal.

usually in flower designs. The beach accessories this summer carry out also the flower motif in many instances. The rubber bathing caps are called "flower hats," and are heavily crusted with rubberized blossoms, chiefly daisies and poppies. In fact, many of the materials used in both suits and accessories are rubberized. One never can tell, it might rain.

Moire Silk Caps.

The most chic of the bathing capes, warranted not to show a wet spot from contact with suit or sand, are of moire silk in gingham designs and have hoods or caps attached. rubberized parasol of similar material goes with them. Bathing shoes follow as closely as possible in crinkled rubber, the shoe fashions of the day and are worn in a very wide variety of colors. They slip on without laces I have taught my little girl to play "flag pole in the wind," which is a very good exercise for muscular development. She stretches her wise around the rubber bathing caps. hands straight above her head, the draped to one side and taken off body revolving at the waist so that the tips of her fingers move in may be wrapped around the may be wrapped around the shoulders to avoid sunburn or draped circles around her head. shoulders to avoid sunburn or di (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) around the hips to avoid arrest.



The papers carried stories mayor and another at being the comptroller for a day. Boys took the principals' chairs in schools and boys hard thousands strong and team spirit. They can earn their own living without help from the boys. From this generation on the boys will have the second of the se paraded thousands strong.

Why isn't there some reference to demanded somebody of the busy man in charge of Boys' Week. girls know. Why, we computed the percentage of girls that were sent to institutions or placed under arrest, or got into trouble one way and another, and it was negligible. We thought it better to put all our effort on the boys."

Which may have been the very right thing to do. I'm not sure. In my mind something revels. Surely one need not get into jail before be ing worthy of care and attention and appreciation!

So here's to the girls!
All honor to them that they are not arrested or sent to institutions All praise to them for keeping as near right as they can and keeping out of trouble with the "authorities." It is no harder for a boy to be decent than it is for a girl, but the girl works harder at it!

And for that they are called the weaker sex, and boys are begged to consider their weakness and protect That day has long gone by. The notion that girls could not run, climb, swim, study and work as equal and competitors of boys has been laughed out of existence

At school the girls are beating the The city was filled with the clamor boys at their studies. They can swim and make records; they can play One played at being games and gain health and strength boys will have to earn their places in the lives of the girls. The air of condescension is just funny. The

I'm glad for them. Every time 1 pass the playground and see them racing across it, their knickered legs free and graceful with the power and strength of health, I cheer in-wardly and hope that their grandmothers asleep on the hill know and

Poor things! Burdened with dragging petticoats, choked with tight clothes, lamed with ill-shod feet, clothes, lamed with ill-shod feet, crippled by convention! How they must smile down on these free healthy, growing girls. Fine girls. On second thought I don't envy that week for the boys. They probably need it far more than the girls, just as the good man said. Soon the boys will find they have all they can do to hold their own with them. For the girls of today are strong in body and mind. They are sane as to their relations with the boys. They are no longer looking up to them and they expect to be able to look across, on the level, at them. The boys will have to step out a bit lest the girls

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HAMILTON LADIES, DEFEATED BY LONDON GOLF TEAM YESTERDAY,

Radio

Programs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

DKA-326 Metres-East Pittsburg

9:00 a.m.—Music. 11:30 a.m.—Music. Weather fore-

ast. United States Bureau of mar

6:00 p.m.-Ball scores. Dinner con-

2:15 p.m.-Baseball scores.

5:30 p.m.-Dinner concert.

9:00 a.m.-Market reports.

5:00 p.m.—Ball scores.

et reports.

ert continued.

al comment.

7:15 p.m.-Concert

The Hamilton team of lady golfers came to London a dozen strong yesterday, and was defeated on the Hunt is the Hamilton team, caught by The

Advertiser photographer just before Counsel, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Colin the first "drive off." They are: Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. M. Hendrie, Mrs. Crerar, Hope Gibson, Miss Nesbitt, Miss MacFarlane, Mrs. Wish, Mrs. Waddie,

By Miss Cecil Leitch.

Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, 1921.

When it is remembered that they

SUGGESTIONS TO CANADIAN

risiting golfer favorably in Canada is the way in which the comfort of is the way in which the comfort of opposed to local players, their total the players is studied in every detail. For example, drinking water is to round. In a country where the game is played under a scorehing sun, with out so much as a breeze to temper 6:30 p.m.—Address. 6:45 p.m.—The visit to the little the heat, these comforts are much appreciated, particularly by visitors unaccustomed to these luxuries and such

folks by the Dreamtime Lady. 7:00 p.m.—Address. 8:45 p.m.-Ball scores. Market re-9:55 p.m.-Arlington time signals. KYW-345 Metres-Chicago, III. 8:30 a.m.-Late news and financial 9:30 a.m.-Late financial news and

9:58 a.m.-Time signals. The courses over which they played 10:00 a.m.—Market reports. 10:05 a.m.—Weather report. had only just been opened, consequently the fairways and putting 10:30 a.m.-Late news and finan 10:35 a.m.—Table talk. 11:00 a.m.-Market reports. 11:30 a.m.-Late financial news and

12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.—Talks given by speakers of international and national repute at the Chicago Association of Commerce luncheon broadcast from the LaSalle Hotel. 1:15 p.m.-Late financial-comment and news bulletins.

1:30 p.m.-Closing stock quota-2:00 p.m.-Late news and sport 3:00 p.m.-Late news and spor bulletins 3:15 p.m.-Stock report and late

news bulletins.
3:30 p.m.—News and sport bulle-5:00 p.m .- News, market and sport

summary. 5:50 p.m. Children's Bedtime 7:00 to

7:58 p.m.-Time signals. 8:00 p.m.-News and weather re-

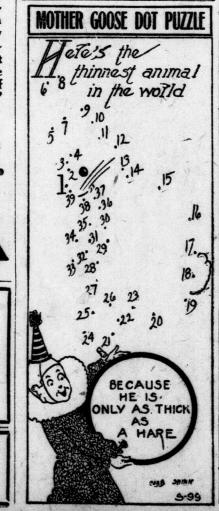
8:05 p.m.—Special features as an-nounced by radiophone. CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star. 12 (noon)-Weather forecasts; pening stock markets

2:30 to 3:30 pm.-Grain, produce and dairy markets; news items; 5:30 to 6 p.m.-Closing stock mar kets; late news.
7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores.

8 p.m. to 9 p.m.-Concert program. WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner." 9:45 a.m.—Public Health Service ulletins and talks on subjects of general interest

10:25 a.m.—Official weather foreast. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time relayed by the Western Union. 12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-3:30 p.m.-Official weather fore-

3:35 p.m.—Market reports.
5 p.m.—Markets and baseball 8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-



Canadian Golf and Golfers

Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

One point that also strikes the

During my trip I was fortunate enough to see Taylor and Herd play over the two courses of the Royal Montreal Club at Dixie; also Duncan and Mitchell over the course of the Toronto Golf Club. These were two of the most interesting days I have ever spent as a spectator. Taylor's exhibition at Dixie was little short of phenomenal, while Herd also played golf worthy of the occasion.

greens were treacherous, but Taylor's ball was so perfectly hit that nothing seemed to affect it. His drives were like shots from a gun, golf is still in its infancy, the four-his approaching was perfect, and his ball four-some is a form of practice putting uncanny.

As I followed him around, I wished that more of his innumerable British

admirers could have been there to share with me the pleasure of seeing the five times British open champion playing as fine a game as he has ever done in the whole of his wonder-

The Trials of Touring.

of the exhibition match for which they are engaged, that no two courses are alike, and that they are generally low. Duncan and Mitchell, on their recent tour, took part in 52 matches and lost but ten!

eldom see a course prior to the day

Although the general standard of play in Canada has reached a high point, I think that every player would improve still more were he to dis-continue the habit of always trying to complete the course in a low score and also were he to play matches against a single opponer t rather than take part in the four-ball foursome game. Score play and match play are entirely different, and a player can-not expect to do himself or herself justice in a match when at the same time one is endeavoring to keep a medal score.

Best Form of Practice.

It is the exception rather than the rule to see a Canadian go round a course without jotting down details of the score of each player at the end golf is still in its infancy, the fourwhich should not be encouraged, as it is conducive to slackness in the execution of each shot, and takes away all individual responsibility. The finest form of game is a single against an opponent of one's own calibre, or, if possible, rather better.

It is surprising to find in a country where the game is ever increasing in popularity that the caddies are not I asked him whether he and Herd more enthusiastic. Teeing the ball has displayed form like that in all and cleaning clubs are not included the matches in which they had taken in the work of a Canadian caddie, and part up to that stage of their tour, yet they receive a fee which would but he regretfully remarked that they amply reward them for these duties. had both felt far from fit for about There are, of course, some good cada fortnight after landing. The travel-ing which these men have to do on Canadian caddie takes little interest these tours is most exhausting, and in the gamefi and as yet shows no the consistently good form which sign of following the example of his they produce is, therefore, doubly prototype over here, who frequently becomes a first-class professional.

At the Movies Last Night

"Backbone."

A cool spot and a picture that takes at the Allen Theatre for the first three days of the week. Undoubtedly the building is one of the coolest spots to be found in London, while the feature film, "Backbone," has for its background the north country, an agreeable contrast to the almost torrid weather being experienced by the

Featuring Edith Roberts and Alfred Lunt, the story of the picture deals with the fulfilment in the 20th century of the loves of two young people who lived hundreds of years ago. The setting is in Northern Maine, where Andre de Mersay and his grand-daughter, Yvonne, rule the town of St. Croix with an iron hand. These two cherish particularly the love story of the original Andre whose of his sweetheart in the days of old

the dead of winter the drama contin-ues. The climax of the film, showing the discovery of who Thorne, the hero, is and how Yvonne finds it out form a thrilling ending, as all through the play the girl has been fighting the play the play the girl has been fighting the play the play the play the play the play the play the girl has been fighting the girl has been f against Thorne and adverse to ac-

fire department work is the comedy offering. Al. St. John plays the lead town's big businessman—grocer and in this and the picture is undoubtedly

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

An all-round good bill of enter-An all-round good bill of enter-tainment is that which opened at Loew's Theatre yesterday, and which will be offered today and tomorrow. Undoubtedly the feature of the program is the film. "An Old Sweet-heart of Mine." taken from James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem of the same name, with Elliott Dexter-playing the leading role of Jack playing the leading role of Jack Craig. From early schooldays up to the time a success has been made of their lives, the picture portrays with faithfulness the many vicissitudes that encounter youthful sweethearts from the time they first meet, through their quarrels and troubles until at last they have again found each other. Sub-titled with excerpts from the poem, the picture is one that will turn the memory of many citizens back to the days when they were young and had no cares or worries. It might be taken from the life of nany persons, so true do the events

The comedy, "Hurry Up," is also good, and full of laughs The vaudeville is well up to the usual excellence of the bill provided by the management, and the applause The vaudeville is well up to the surface of the bill provided by the management, and the applause meted out to the performers was well earned. Victoria and Dupres well earned. Victoria and Dupres combine a dancing and tumbling act combine a dancing and tumbling act that is unusual, and which is a splendid vehicle for the versatility of the two performers. With an accor- of, the voile.

deon and a saxaphone, Jahrl and George so pleased the audience that they were twice recalled. A novelty to colder climates is the offering turn was that offered by Jean Granese and company, combining both singing and patter. The singing is good, particularly the syncopation of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by the female member of the company while one of the male voices sings the old-time melody, and the other plays the piano accompaniment. Altogether the whole bill is good.

Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?"

"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," the melodramatic offering that opened at the Patricia Theatre yesterday, is an unusual treat for lovers of homely drama that gets under the skin. It is a splendidly photographed production and tells a story that touches every human of his sweetheart in the France.

As the picture unfolds, one is taken back to old France, and then to the lumber districts of Maine, where in lumber districts of Maine, where in the dead of winter the drama continterest in abundance. And the strain can the feelings is lightened at times

small-town folks—the mother, her son and the latter's sweetheart—and against Thorne and adverse cepting his aid in anything.

A screamingly funny burlesque on the two former live in a cottage. The sweetheart is the employee of the sweetheart is the employee and banker combined. The fourth member of the quartet is a girl of the show in the city. In the situations revolving around the boy and the show girl there are flashes of Broadway life as it was in the old days of a rabaret with daysing situations. of a cabaret, with dancing girls and clinking glasses and riotous mirth. All in all this new picture warm the cockles of your heart, for it runs the entire gamut of human emotions, with thrills, tears and

Fashions By Wire

Paris, June 18.—Tailored sports costumes today are likely to be made either of soft wool or of a silk and wool mixture, though silk jersey still remains a favorite with many women. There is some return to a bit of embroidery which takes the form of wool flowers.

Square Decolletes.

Paris, June 18.—Many of the evening gowns worn at present are square in front and cut very low, especially in the back. The sides of the skirts often are gathered or plaited in a full effect. The shoulder straps are of pearls or flowers.

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Backbone," a story of the north woods, comedy, travelogue. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Walter Hiers, in "Mr. Bil-lings Spends His Dime," comedy, "Fun From the Press," scenic.

LOEW'S

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—James Whitcomb Riley's classic, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," with Elliott Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy; comedy and vaudeville.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Johnny Hines in "Sure Fire Flint"; comedy, pictorial and extraordinary vaudeville.

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Where Is My Wondering Boy Tonight?" Century comedy, "Kid Reporter." with Baby Peggy, a two-reel drama.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY—Shirley Mason in "Pawn Ticket 210," 13th chapter "The Timber Queen with Buth Red Timber Queen, with Ruth Roland, Star comedy, scenic, Mutt and Jeff cartoons.

The Greene-Swift

One Hundred Attend Event At Springbank.

An enjoyable picnic was given at Springbank Saturday by Mr. German's department of Greene Swift Company Limited. There were one hundred guests present, and a happy feature was the presentation of a handsome gift made to Mrs. McGarvey for her kind assistance. The Girls' races, six years and under, Edith Rapson and Betty Gorman; six to nine, Esther Hudson and Mildred Horner; eleven to fourteen, Beulah

Hiri, Bernice Hudson; boys' races, up to six years, Howard Ross and Donald Colerick; six to eleven, Charles Hires and George Hires; young men, Perrin Gorman; married men, Hires and Mr. Thiel; single ladies, Hetty Rapson and V. Kirby; married ladies, Mrs. Hires and Mrs. Gorman; novelty race, Mrs. Gorman; three-legged race, Hetty Rapson and Chas.

Unique Bridal Veil.

New York, June 18 .- The bride at recent smart wedding wore an un-usual diadem arrangement of her usual diadem arrangement There was a wide band of lace and orange blossoms across the forehead. Above each ear the veil was held in place by a knot of orange blossoms, above which rose two wire



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LONDONERS PRESENT

Luncheon For Three Hundred "Next of Kin" Given at College.

Several Londoners were present at Ridley College, St. Catharines, on Sunday, to attend the dedication ceremonies at the new memorial chapel erected by former Ridley boys to Ridley College men who fell in the great war. Among the names of the fallen, read as part of the beautiful memorial service, were those of Eric Hallman Ziegler, Alan Ferrie Gates, John Labatt Scatcherd, Rich-ard Shaw-Wood, and John McLeod Wainwright, all either former London boys or boys who have relatives in this city.

Among the Londoners who attended the service were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ziegler, Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill and dresses for adopted Indian orphans.

Sidney Kingsmill, Ernest Little, Mrs J. R. Wainwright and Ted Wainwright of Hamilton, formerly of London.

Besides the chapel itself, there were many special memorials dedicated on this occasion, including memorial windows.

memorial windows, communion table communion vessels, organ screen lectern, reading desk, alms basin collection plate, Holy Bible, prayer books and brass altar vases. The dedication service was conducted by the Bishop of Niagara assisted by the Ven. Archdeaco: Renison and others.

On the occasion of the dedication the college gave a luncheon, at which were about three hundred guests next of kin of the boys who had

GRACE COUNTY CLUB. The regular meeting of the Grace County Club of Thamesford was held at the home of Miss Alice Mackay with a goodly attendance.

Miss Jean Sutherland gave the Bible reading, and Miss Mabel Suther-land gave a very interesting paper. The buying committee was request ed to purchase gingham for the

prepared from the fresh young leaves of

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SOME WAY AND SOME HOW. The Parisian be Your Laundry

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Shaped to fit as they are

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MONARCH-KNIT Hosiery for Men Knitted Outerwear **Bathing Suits** Hand Knitting Yarns