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The Evening Chit-Chat

By MARY CARRISON



There is a certain species of human being which appears in large numbers just about now for which I have a very deep sympathy. It is the summer widower.

Of course one hears a good deal of fun made of the summer widower in newspapers and summer theatres. In these he is represented as blithely singing, "My wife's gone to the country, hurrah, hurrah!" of some similar ditty, and preparing to have the time of his life. But I have an idea that this kind of summer widower flourishes mainly in the papers and in vaudeville.

Ninety per cent of the real-life variety of summer widower is decidedly "more to be pitied than blamed."

And more to be admired than either. For my part I'm sure I never admire a man more than when I meet him taking a lonely stroll of a summer evening or smoking a pipe on his vacant piazza and am told with evident pride, in answer to my query for his better half, that she has gone for the summer "with the kids."

I think men are rather less given to self-pity than women, and this is certainly one of the occasions, that would seem to prove that, for I never met a summer widower yet who complained or even seemed to think he had the slightest cause for complaint.

Can't you imagine the indignant self-pity that the average woman would indulge in if her husband and the children went off for two months and she stayed at home and did the housework?

The vicarious delight which many of these summer widowers seem to take in the good time their families

are having is really beautiful. They show me the pictures of the kids paddling in the water or read me fragments of her letter telling how little Dottie's nose peeped that terribly hot day and how Roger has learned to swim, with unconsciously touching pride and never seem to think of saying, "And here I am digging away all day in that hot office and coming home at night to an empty house."

Yes, of course, I know what you are going to say—you wives of the summer widowers. You are going to say that you wouldn't think of leaving him if it were not for the children, but you don't feel that it's right to keep them in that hot city all summer.

That's what you all say. And I agree with you on that last. But suppose you took the children away for a month. If he has two weeks' vacation that he could spend with you that would only leave him alone two weeks.

Of suppose you took them to some place near enough so that he could run down week ends and perhaps two or three times a week.

Do you think they would suffer under those conditions? No, of course I don't understand your individual case. Doubtless you have very good reasons.

Anyway I didn't write this to quarrel with you.

I just wanted to register my thorough sympathy with, and admiration for, the man at home—the man who finds his relief from the city heat in pictures of the kids paddling in the water and his relief from the day's monotony in bulletins about Dottie's nose and Roger's swimming and yet never thinks of setting himself up as a martyr.

Three cheers for him and a tiger—those're my sentiments. And may he receive full appreciation from those from whom it is due.

Red Cameron

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Fads and Fashions.

The high waist line is still in favor. Buckings back again in Fashion's favor.

Black satin is very fashionable for long coats.

Never were so many sheer, plain-striped silk waists.

Long top coats are carried in nearly all vacation trunks.

Eyelid embroidery has a strong vogue in new millinery.

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White linen is apparently the season's favourite material for tub dresses.

Eru mousseline de soie has superseded white for separate collars and cuffs.

Holsey in every case, matches the shade of the gown with which it is worn.

On the beaches are seen many black silk bathing suits with white empire revers.

Any amount of bead work and alluring embroidery effects are used as garniture.

Some blouses have departed from the kimono type and show an armhole once again.

The peasant blouse is seen in all materials, from the most expensive to the cheapest.

Underminals are to be more expensive, for they are to have more lace than ever before.

Many of the brightly colored new foulards are veiled with smoke-colored mousseline de soie.

Still the favourite costume for afternoon wear is of taffeta, foulard or satin in dark navy blue.

Summer coats showing the high waist line are decidedly smart and becoming to the figure.

White voile and marquisette are made into very pretty little waists with colored bead ornamentation.

Paris forecasts a veritable rage for lace—lace in large design fairly smothering gowns from collar to hem.

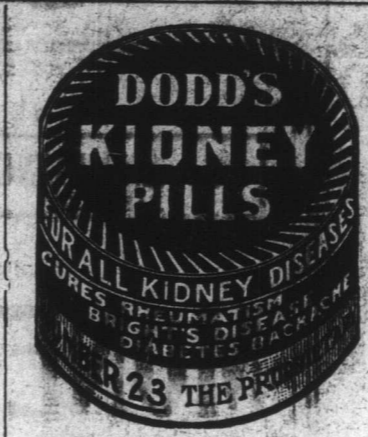
White trimmed with color is a fashionable combination for all kinds of wash dresses and separate waists.

Ruffles are appropriate with fashions having plain shoulders and narrow skirts, and impart a girlish charm.

Single and sashes, in colors, with black silk fringe are all the thing at both seashore and mountain resorts.

Vanity bags for dancing parties are attractive if made of Dresden ribbon in colors corresponding with the gown.

Very pretty hat crowns are made



from tiny flowers and stems arranged in lattice work, without other trimming. Field flowers are much seen on leg-horn hats. The facing of the hat repeats the color note of the flowers on top. Little jackets of silk in pipe and silver changeable shades are most attractive. The kimono sleeves are still used.

Over the Falls in a Barrel.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 26.—Bobby Leach went over the falls yesterday in a barrel and survived with nothing worse than a number of painful cuts. The exploit was witnessed by hundreds of people and when the reckless navigator was at last rescued from his iron cage shaped barrel there was a cheer and a feeling of relief that showed how impossible it has been felt that the feat could be accomplished. It was one o'clock when it was reported that Leach would really attempt the perilous feat of going over the Horseshoe Falls in his barrel. At 2.25 p.m. the launch which had Leach in tow cut the barrel adrift a short distance below Hog Island, Chippewa. The course had been well chosen for the barrel kept in the channel and gradually drew towards the power house. Opposite the shops of the Ontario Power Company the rocks pounded the queer structure and Bobby got a nasty shaking as the barrel was rolled over rapidly, but his worst experience, next to the actual drop over the Falls, was after leaving the Toronto Power House, and when in direct line for the Horseshoe Falls, the barrel struck a rock with such a force that the cigar shaped wooden end broke off, and Leach's head was

knocked against the side of the barrel and badly bruised, and his right ear cut.

Over the Cataract. At exactly 3.12 p.m. the crowd saw the barrel reach the brink of the mighty cataract and disappear in the depths to re-appear minus the other wooden end, in the seething cauldron below the Falls. Contrary to expectations the barrel didn't enter the eddy which carried the others in near the Falls, but swept past the Ontario Power House and then washed around too far for those waiting to reach it until

Mr. Bender took a rope, sprang in to the water fully dressed and quickly reached the barrel, which he pulled in with the assistance of those on shore.

Leach Badly Injured. All this time the watchers and people at the top of the gorge were anxiously awaiting news of how it had fared with the daring navigator. Many believed that he must be dead. As soon as the barrel touched the shore a man tapped on with a hammer and a great shout went up as an answering tap came from the man inside. The iron manhole was quickly removed and Leach was found to be in fairly good condition. He was assisted from the barrel. It was thought he had broken his left leg. A stretcher was quickly secured and the injured man carried to one of the ambulances near at hand where oxygen was administered. Dr. Wilson after an examination declared no fractures had been sustained, but that both knees were badly cut. In explaining the injuries Leach said he had proper protection for his head and was using his feet as a wedge, but in going over the Falls he went feet first and the jar he got when the barrel struck threw his knees against the side. One of the first things he said after being laid on the floor of the shanty, was "Somebody send to my wife and tell her I am alright."

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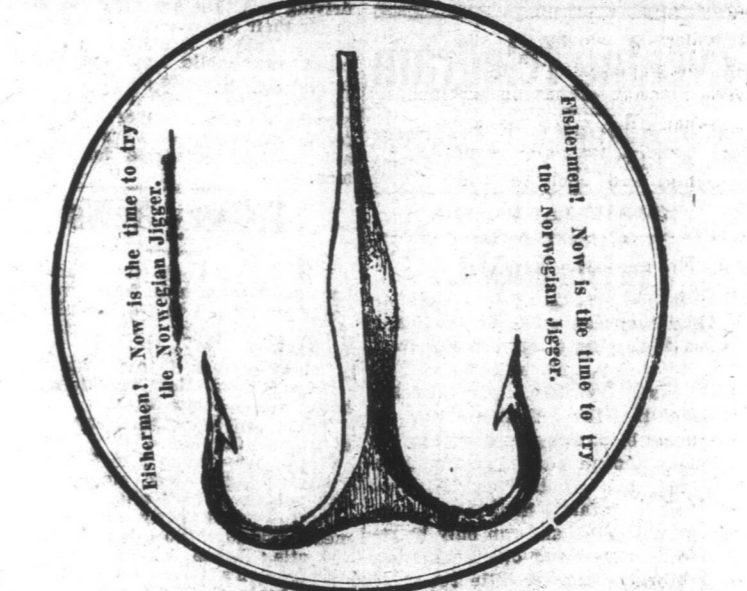
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