

MASSONS COMBINE FOR JOLLY OUTING

Nilestown, Dorchester and Byron Lodges Hold Successful Picnic at Springbank.

The third annual picnic of the combined Masonic Lodges of Nilestown, Dorchester and Byron at Springbank yesterday was attended by 300. The day was put in by making all feel happy. The contests were heartily enjoyed and the races were pleasing to the entrants.

The feature of the day was the finding of the oldest Mason on the grounds. After much deliberation it was discovered that Joe Wilson had been a member of the order for 53 years, and the handsome prize donated for this event was awarded to him. The oldest married couple on the ground belonging to the Masonic Order was Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jarvis. Mrs. Jarvis was presented with a large bouquet of flowers.

A ball game between Nilestown and Dorchester proved to be attractive to the spectators, but disastrous to Nilestown. They were the victims of a batting spree put on by Dorchester. The final score was 26-17.

The following were the committees: Nilestown—H. W. Wilson, H. Whitlow, L. Carswell, J. Johnson, H. Marshall, A. Reeves, A. C. Denigate, Dorchester—Cliff Read, W. Sanborn, R. Kelly, C. Hunt, Ashler Lodge, Dorchester—Major Snelgrove, Frank Spry, George Cottam, J. Gilbert and N. McKeown.

Race results:
Girls, 6 years—D. Morris, Lena Yates, Ina Knott.
Boys, 6 years—N. Gill, D. Logan, Eric Carswell.
Girls, 10 years—Irene Kirby, M. Simpson, R. Foster.
Boys, 10 years—Bert Awcock, W. Childers, Ray Smith.
Girls, 14 years—Lillian Kirby, Jean Horner, Lizzie Dickinson.
Boys, 14 years—K. Bloomfield, Jeff Marvell, Sid Read.

Young women's race—Eva Grace, Mary Goswell, F. Richardson.
Young men's race—D. Hunt, J. Whitlow, E. Awcock.
Married women's race—Mrs. Brady, Mrs. W. Knott, Mrs. Pearson.
Married men's race—J. Pearson, J. Gaines, Cliff Read.
Relay race—Ashler Lodge, Byron, Clothes pin race—Mrs. Brady, Eva Grace, Kate Merriam.
Time race, women—Alice Bell.
Fat men's race—Cliff Read.
Committee race—A. C. Denigate.

CHURCH PICNICS.
The joint picnic of St. John's Anglican Church and Emmanuel Anglican Church, both of London Township, proved to be one of joy and happiness. There were several imposing features of the day. One was a ball game between teams led by Miss Mildred Winnott and Miss Effie Colbert. The playing of both sides was surprising to all, even the players.

Rev. W. Lowe was in charge of the picnic, and the services aided by the women of the parishes. A bounteous supper was served following the sports program.

The race results:
Driving nail contest, women—Mrs. William Shoebottom, Mrs. Walter Shoebottom.
Girls, 6 years—Madeline Madock, Lyode Shoebottom, Dorothy Madock.
Girls, 15 years—Clara Armitage, Hazel Shoebottom, Merina Shoebottom.
Young women's race—E. Hodgins, Annie Hodgins, Effie Colbert.
Young men's race—E. Armitage, Wilmer Armitage, Percy Colbert.

Married women's race—Mrs. Wesley Shoebottom, Mrs. Walter Phillips.

LAMBETH LADIES' AID.
The Ladies' Aid Society of North Street Presbyterian Church of Lambeth partook of that happiness that can only be found at picnics where everything is done.

The picnic was a great success. The single women and the married women did not spare any energy in a ball game. The races were a thrill. The cheering of the husbands of the ladies engaged in the game was stupendous, and yet it went for naught for their storm and strife went down to defeat at the hands of their younger sisters.

The race program proved interesting.

The refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Tom Hunt, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Will Davis. The races were supervised by Mrs. E. Cole, Mrs. C. Donnelly, Mrs. W. O. Burt, Mrs. T. Hunt and Mrs. Harvey Davis. The Rev. George Gilmore was present at the picnic and the witness of smiles that played about his countenance showed that he was having just as good a time as anyone. The race results:

Primar class—Ray Davis, Jean Burtwistle, Howard Thomas.
Junior girls—May Burtwistle, W. Davis, Jean Burt.
Junior boys—Murray Davis, Howard Thomas, Ray Davis.

Intermediate girls—Jessie Fox, Marjory Gilmore, Marion Hetherington.
Intermediate boys—Gerald Hunt, Murray Jamieson.

Young women's race—Belle Jamieson, Norma Scott, Beatrice Swindall.
Young men's race—Jim Montellier, Jack Fox, Norman Hunt.

Novelty race—Beatrice Swindall, Howard Newton, Jim Burtwistle.
Orange crush race—Jack Fox, Jim Montellier, Marian Fox.

Apple-peeling contest—Mrs. W. E. Scott, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. W. Jamieson.

Peanut pushing contest—Mr. Branton, Perry Mills, Tom Hunt.
Cout race—M. Annett and Murray Jamieson, Jessie Fox, and Gerald Hunt, Marion Hetherington and Jim Burtwistle.

Hobby-horse race—Jim Montellier and Jessie Fox, Norman Hunt and Norma Scott, Jack Fox and Margaret Gilmore.

Feeding the elephants—Howard Newton, Gerald Hunt, Marion Fox.
Married men's race—J. O. Burtwistle, R. Davis, M. Branton.

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JAP EPIDEMIC SPREADS.
Associated Press Despatch.
Tokio, Aug. 28.—An epidemic of meningitis, which has already claimed 900 victims, has spread to Tottori prefecture, where 231 cases have been reported with 102 deaths resulting.

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LONDON HOME OF PRINCE OF WALES.

This is York House, the home of the Prince of Wales. It is part of the old palace of St. James, and was loaned to the prince by his father in 1919.

When it was considered advisable that the heir should have an establishment of his own. The above photo shows the main entrance.

PRINCE EXPECTED TO BE RICHEST OF ALL KINGS

British Heir Has Amassed a Great Fortune in Recent Years.

SPENDS LITTLE

Lives in Atmosphere of Restless Defiance to Conventions.

By HAYDEN CHURCH, Special to The Advertiser.

Reports recently made to the Prince by the manager of his Canadian ranch indicate that His Royal Highness is beginning to read the benefit of some of the capital he has invested in the property. It is probably a matter of comparative indifference to the prince however, whether his ranch "pays" or not, for although the fact is known to but a few, he must be richer already than any previous holder of his title.

Under Nervous Tension.
Recklessness and restlessness are qualities that have been noticeably developed in the prince during the past few years. It has not escaped mention, even in the British press, that he has the air of being constantly under a high nervous tension.

The position he occupies has developed these qualities in him. He has found himself, ever since the end of the war, constantly chafing under the restraints imposed upon him by his position, and more and more has broken out in rebellion against these restraints, and sought to lead the life of a normal young man whose conduct is not regulated and controlled by what to the prince seems to be an antiquated and ridiculous code of convention. He took to riding in steeplechases because in this sport he found himself on a level with his fellow sportsmen.

For the observance of royal etiquette and that made a strong appeal to the prince.

He is a keen and daring horseman and every time he rides in a race he risks his neck, but that does not worry him not at all.

The prince was raised against his riding in steeplechases after his last bad fall apparently had little or no effect upon him. Directly the steeplechasing season reopens, I hear on good authority, the prince will be in the saddle again, risking his neck across country.

When He Becomes "Chester."
On every possible occasion the prince drops his royal rank. Frequently he dines out as "Lord Chester," and is received as an ordinary guest by his host and hostess. And when he joins in one of the nocturnal "treasure hunts" that have been so popular of late with some of the youthful members of the "smart set," he becomes just "Chester" for the evening, and is looked and chaffed by his fellow hunters without any regard to his rank.

Probably no other heir-apparent in modern times has disregarded the conventions so liberally. Even his grandfather, King Edward, free as he was in many ways, was invariably accompanied by at least one of his equerries when he went out in search of amusement.

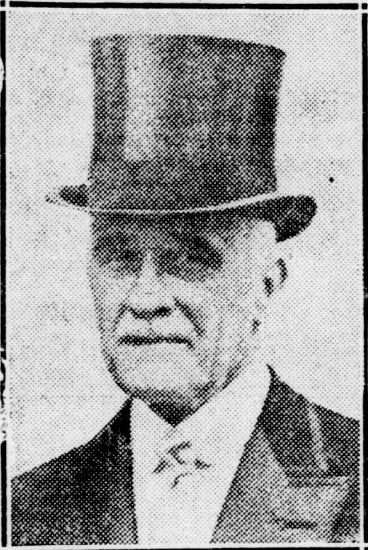
But the prince frequently goes entirely alone to dance clubs and to the theatre, where he does what he pleases, seldom seeking the privacy of a box unless he is with a party.

A society woman tells me that she saw him a few nights ago dining alone at a corner table at the Ritz, and that afterwards he emerged and summoned a taxi by waving his hat!

To conceive of the prince, when he was Prince of Wales, doing such a thing, is to impose a severe strain upon one's imagination. Partly, of course, the lack of conventionality on the prince's part is the result of an upbringing and education far more democratic than that of his predecessors.

King Edward, for example, was not democratic at all. Divinity always hedged him as a future king. His associates, as well as his instructors, were most carefully selected. At Oxford his position was that of a distinguished stranger. His grandfather, for example, was not unlike that of an ordinary undergraduate.

Convention Binds Him.
The prince lives in an atmosphere of restless defiance to convention, and despite the convention triumphs, it is as impossible for him to escape from the trammels of his position as it is from his own shadow. It pursues him relentlessly, insistently, particularly abominable, I am told, the convention that compels everyone to rise when he enters a room when he is out to enjoy himself, and the fact that women must curtsy



LORD REVELSTOKE.

banker and personal friend of the Prince of Wales, who handles the investments and great fortune of the British heir.

Income, One Million a Year.
The prince's income is derived principally from the Duchy of Cornwall, which was created to provide funds for heirs to the throne, who receive nothing from the civil list.

When King George, as Prince of Wales, was in receipt of the income from the duchy, it amounted to about ninety thousand pounds, roughly \$450,000 per annum. Today the duchy is worth at least two hundred thousand pounds, nearly a million dollars, per annum to the prince. The duchy is divided into two portions, one in Cornwall, bringing in an income of sixty thousand pounds per annum; the other portion consists of the populous district in south London known as Kennington.

The revenues from this part of the duchy have, I am informed, more than trebled in value during the past fifteen years. Many leases have fallen in, and the estate has been considerably improved. Since the prince acceded to the revenues from the duchy, his personal expenditure probably has not exceeded one-eighth of his income. Since 1912, when he became legally possessed of the duchy at the age of eighteen, he has saved and invested at least one hundred thousand pounds per annum, probably more.

The prince is now a property holder in many quarters of the globe. He has left the conduct of his investments mainly to his friend Lord Revelstoke, the banker. These investments and purchases of property have been conducted with great secrecy—they have been made in most instances in the name of a nominee. It is stated, by the way, that the prince is the owner of a certain amount of real estate in New York, but of this it has been impossible to get confirmation.

Prince Pays No Rent.
Month after month his royal highness becomes richer by thousands of pounds. It does not cost him more than a few thousands a year to run York House, his London home. The resident domestic staff there consists of four men servants and a chef. Five housemaids attend at York House every day between 8 o'clock and noon, and they are paid five shillings each a day.

The prince pays no rent for York House, which is part of the old Palace of St. James, and is lent to him by the King. He took up his residence there in July, 1919, when it was considered that he should have an establishment of his own, but it had previously been his home in childhood until his parents moved to Marlborough House after Queen Victoria's death. In 1915 the King handed York House over to Lord Kitchener, who had no London residence, and it was occupied by K. of K. up to the time of his death.

The main entrance to York House is quite unpretentious in appearance, is in the quadrangle of the palace as known as ambassador's court. As one enters the hall, there is to be seen in the north angle a collection of drums which were carried during the war by the drummers of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the Grenadier Guards, units of the regiment in which the prince served at the front.

On the ground floor is a reception room, and on entering this one notices immediately another of the prince's cherished souvenirs. This one is a memento of his Canadian visit in 1919. This is a framed Canadian five-dollar bill issued by the Merchants' Bank of Canada, and carrying a portrait of the prince in khaki. It is numbered 00001, and dated "Montreal, Nov. 1, 1919."

This reception room leads to a larger apartment, which is used as an office by the prince's private secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, who, by the way, is not this time accompanying him across the Atlantic. There are two spare bedrooms upstairs in addition to the sleeping apartments of the prince and his equerry. The remainder of the house consists of a study, writing-room, drawing-room, dining-room and what is known as the "equerry's room." Many handsome paintings adorn the walls, but the furniture quite evidently was chosen with a view to solid comfort rather than show.

Kitchener's Furniture.
Altogether the prevailing note of the Prince's establishment is simplicity. There are many young men about town whose rooms are far more luxurious. The prince now does almost no entertaining, his principal guests being men doing an active job, with whom he enjoys having a yarn. He hardly ever uses the rather stodge drawing-room of York House, preferring to sit with his guests in the little writing-room which is his particular sanctum, and contains his vast and ever-growing collection of pipes. This, by the way, is the only room in the house whose furniture is the prince's own property.

The remainder of the rooms remain furnished as they were for Lord Kitchener, a fact which greatly interested General Pershing when he recently visited the prince to offer his congratulations on the occasion of the thirtieth birthday of his royal highness.

All the prince's other expenditures are on a comparatively modest scale. He pays only two hundred pounds a year for his small hunting lodge in Leicester. He never gambles in the true sense of the term; he does not keep a yacht or a racing stable. He is generous in his contributions to charity, giving away at least ten thousand pounds a year to charitable enterprises. And he makes generous and costly gifts in the way of wedding presents, birthday presents and so forth to his intimate friends. But his expenditures in this direction would not amount to more than five or six thousand pounds a year.

His hunting costs him a few thousands a year, and this year he was especially successful. He has secured his hunters, three of which went wrong and had to be disposed of at less than a fifth of what they had cost the prince. But such expenses and losses are really inconsiderable to so wealthy a man as his royal highness now must be. If he continues to live as he is doing, and survives to ascend the throne, he will probably be the richest monarch who ever occupied it.

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World Aviators Again Hindred

Flight Further Postponed Owing To Approaching Storm.

Associated Press Despatch.
On Board the U. S. S. Richmond, Ice Tickle, Labrador, Aug. 27.—Further postponement of one day, in the departure of the United States army world fliers from Iqviut, Greenland, to Indian Harbor, Labrador, was ordered this morning because of a storm which is reported moving north. Rear Admiral Thomas Macrury notified the vessels of the naval patrol that the flight had been postponed until Friday at the earliest.

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GERMAN STATE EMPLOYEES ARE REDUCED BY 400,000

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Four hundred thousand of 1,600,000 state employees have been discharged in Germany during the last few months, under a law providing for a general reduction of officials to aid in balancing the budget.

It is estimated that 430,000,000 gold marks will be saved by the government by enforcement of the measure, a sum constituting about one-seventh of the total state expenditures.

FORD DENIES HE SAID KLAN MISUNDERSTOOD

Emphatically Declares He Did Not Say Things Reported at Montreal.

Associated Press Despatch.
Detroit, Aug. 27.—Henry Ford, in a wireless despatch to his office here from his yacht en route from Montreal to Detroit, tonight positively denied statements credited to him yesterday by the Montreal Star, wherein he was quoted as saying that the Ku Klux Klan was misunderstood.

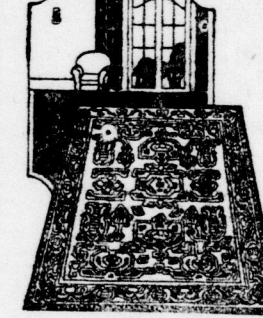
Mr. Ford, in his message, not only denied the interview published by the Montreal Star, but asserted that he had given no interview to anyone while in Montreal, and also stated that he had not discussed the Klan. The message further instructed the Ford offices here to "make a positive denial of an absolutely false statement."

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Smashing Reductions For Last Two Days of August Furniture Sale

Furniture and Home Furnishings On Easy Terms and At Reduced Prices

SALE OF RUGS

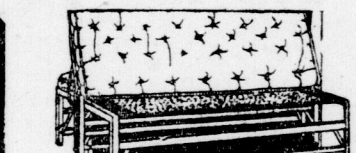


SPECIAL
3 dozen Rag Mats, 27x54 inches. Worth \$1.50, 89c for

During the last two days of this Gigantic August Sale we offer you the greatest reductions in Rugs during the entire year. For those who want to take advantage of the savings. We offer you the

CHOICE OF ANY RUG NOW IN STOCK FOR

\$5 Down



Prepare Now For Fair Visitors!

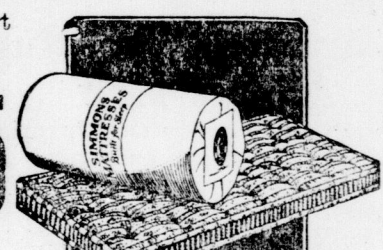
Steel Couches \$1 Down

With all Simmons Steel Sliding Couches, with best cretonne covers and felt mattress and best art ticking.

\$15 Simmons Mattress

All felt, with best art ticking, full size, for

\$9.95



THESE MATTRESSES GO ON SALE FOR

50c Down

Clearance of Chesterfield Suites

10 SUITES OFFERED AT ALMOST COST, FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

1 only, 3-piece Black Walnut Cane Back Suite, upholstered in blue brocade mohair, spring automobile cushions seats, chair, rocker and settee, in Queen Anne design. Regular \$160, for

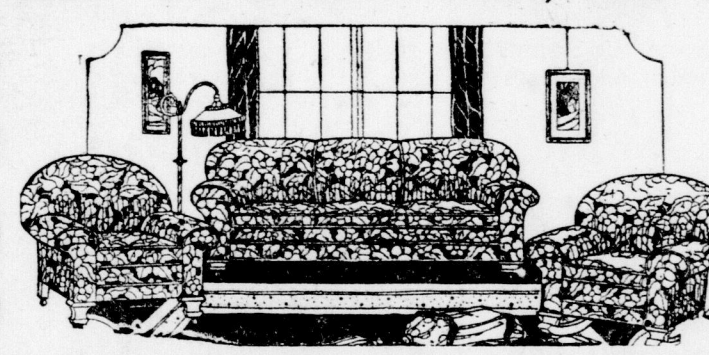
\$109

1 only, Tapestry Suite, with chesterfield, one ordinary and one wing chair. Regular \$200, for

\$129

1 only, Brocade Mohair Suite, 3 pieces. Regular \$200, for

\$139



1 only, Mohair Suite, reversible Marshall cushions, 3 pieces. Regular \$225, for

\$169

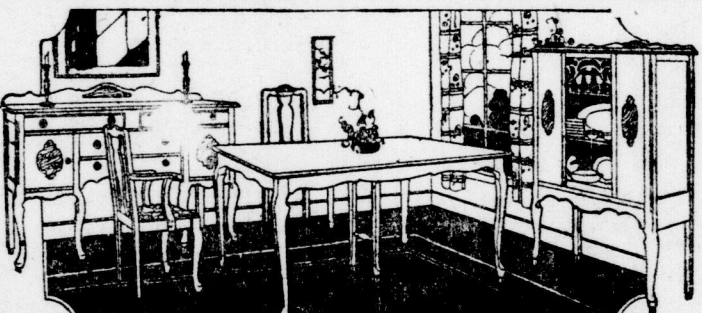
1 only, Plain Taupe Mohair Suite, 3 pieces, one large wing chair. Regular \$260, for

\$175

1 only, Chesterfield, upholstered in good English tapestry, 84 inches long, genuine Marshall cushions. Regular \$140, for

\$95

Owing to the Extremely Low Prices Quoted on These Suites We Must Sell Them For Cash Only



Dining-Room Furniture On Sale

Three-piece Solid Fumed Oak Suite, fumed only, slip-seat diners, table and buffet. \$99

\$225 SUITES, 5 pieces, fumed, Period design, buffet, table, 6 chairs \$139

\$275 SUITES, 5 pieces, walnut finish, square top table, glass door china cabinet, slip-seat diners \$180

\$380 SUITES, 5 pieces, solid walnut, Period design. Don't miss this one \$295



Dinner Sets—In a Special Sale

Featuring all the new patterns and designs.

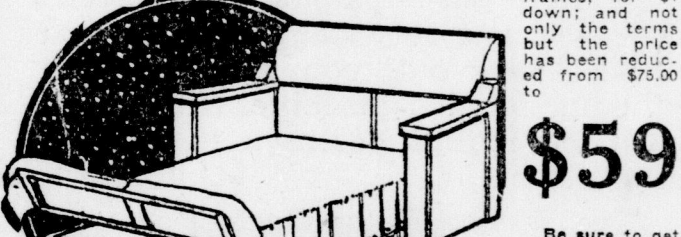
THESE BEAUTIFUL SETS ON SALE FOR

\$19.50 to \$39

\$1 Down

Kroehler Daven-os On Sale For \$1 Down

Think of it. Selling real English Tapestry Daven-os, with solid frames, for \$1 down, and just only the terms. But the price has been reduced from \$75.00 to

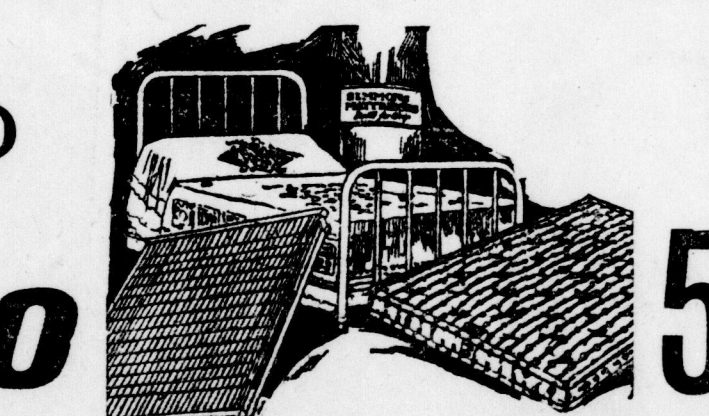


\$59

Be sure to get yours to-morrow

SIMMONS WALNUT BED OUTFIT

\$29.50



BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS—

Complete for

50c DOWN

To-morrow we place on sale 30 Simmons Bed Outfits, consisting of a beautiful walnut finish steel bed, coil springs, Simmons felt mattress.

Ontario Furniture Co. Limited