

# C. E. I. Grand Derby Sweep

Prizewinners Drawn June 3rd.

Aldebaran—D1499	Shears & Mitchell, c/o Bowring's
Anchorite—C618	R. Clancy, 31 Prospect St.
Araucario—S2728	Maria, Parade St.
Arcade—W2181	Dugald Munn
Aurette—E17	Warwick Smith, C.E.I.
Balderton—W1125	Butler & Parsons
Bath Chap—S412	H. J. Taylor, 3 Barter's Hill
Battleship—R335	W. Learning, Advocate Office
Beaufort—RB2983	John King, Box 54, Grand Falls
Bereford—A697	W. Smith, C.E.I.
Blue Pete—RB338	No Name
Bob Flint—P3598	J. Noseworthy, c/o I. T. Co.
Bright Knight—S1886	Mrs. G. Clooney, White Hills
Browside—P1843	Peter O'Mara
Bucks Yeoman—A1825	C. G. Phillips, Curling
Burslem—N3186	S. Pennell
Canuse—DE3649	W. J. Hickey, Monroe's
Caravel—DE157	Willoughby Pike, Crabbs
Cherki—Y1004	M. Wellman
Cloth of Gold—EE3159	C. W. E. B.
Corolet—DE1271	W. J. Dawe, Bay Roberts
Crewe—Y1941	F. A. Edens & F. V. Chesman
Cyrus—R1181	Hilda Nixon, 37 Power St.
Dawson City—DE272	Cook & Co.
Defiance—W3813	M. Fitzgerald
Despatch—RB1271	No Name
Diameter—P4626	C. K. Miller, Bond St.
Diophon—Y3021	J. Carbery
Donzelon—J4769	Eric Ellis, Forest Road
Dr. WH—RB1011	Reg Harvey
Ragstone—D1283	J. Taylor, Corner Brook
Edwin—N2307	D. H. Murray
Finger Print—D1071	E. E. Knight
Flyfast—L1614	T. E. Clift
Galloping Grosvenor—1243	R. Kennedy
Golden Trace—W1693	Box 156
Grand Joy—Y4755	H. Oxley, Sopwith House, Leslie St.
Great Barrin—G3980	John Connors, Pierce Ave.
Gurzil—RB2666	J. S. Keating, H. M. Customs
Heltican—W4369	B. & T., 4 Spencer St.
Henri—DE1105	No Name
Hurstwood—1396	J. Wellman
Iernay—P3894	Ironclad
Knight of the Garter—C1687	J. Minnett
Laiglon—D1290	J. Taylor, Corner Brook
Leonardo—A1799	No Name, Heart's Content
Lomcena—Y4406	Hickey
Mademoiselle M—D4014	A. W. Shano, North Sydney
Mad of Bath—12604	L. G. H.
Mansourivah—EE4961	No Name
Mumtaz Mahal—S4112	Mrs. G. Cross, Blackmarsh Rd.
Magnum Bonum—EE1145	Miss L. M. Sullivan
Matz—W3769	Robinson Export
Mendamin—S4828	Brown & Voisey
Neptune—E2174	James Haw, Cross Roads
Newburgh—G1097	H. E. Luscombe, British Square
Obitervate—DE4650	T. L. Williams, Halifax, N.S.
Old Rowley—RB1633	A. G. Carnell, Factory
Optimist—P4781	No Name
Ormada—S413	W. G. Smith
Parmenio—S3706	H. J. Taylor, 3 Barter's Hill
Phillip—D4683	Mary Grace, 45 Bond St.
Pluto—G2570	Coke Cahill, Halifax, N.S.
Polyomion—E1233	J. J. Long
Polyphontes—P3212	Andrew Baird, Grand Falls
Pomponious—EE210	J. Kelly, Sub Station
Pont Royal—A3065	J. A. Branscombe
Prises—DE4447	Kennedy & Gaulton
Private—E12970	No Name
Punkah—RB3860	W. Reeves
Reggio—DE1627	H. M. Mitchell, c/o N. G. R.
Resignato—EE4286	C. G. Phillips, Curling
Royal Sequence—P3524	P. J. F. & J. G. M., 50 Harvey Rd.
St. Germans—G102	J. B. Parsons, 156A Pleasant St.
Salmon Trout—P4535	Mr. Nurse, Sun Life
Sandblast—C2510	Mrs. W. A. Myler, 91 Gower St.
Sansovino—A1777	No Name, Heart's Content
Santor—RB4689	F. E. Rendell
Sanutier—A2395	B. H. Shears, Bowring's
Shambles—RB2106	Michael Slattery, 34 Bond St.
Shining Spear—C1421	F. H. Penman
Skeatich—S4009	C. H. City
Solar Eclipse—Y3511	Miss E. Stick, Devon Row
Spelbeen—D3924	W. J. Hickey, Monroe's
Statheros—E1630	Mrs. W. Reid, 176 Pleasant St.
Tabennite—E2551	Frank Miller, Govt. Coastal
The Borderer—E3761	P. F. Berrigan
Thunder Cloud—W2925	W. E. Rendell, 82 Circular Rd.
Tippler—C4453	S. Pennell
Tom Pinch—D605	J. Nicol
Tour de Force—RB4311	No Name
Tracy Buller—S1744	Hooknose
Tracker—EE3450	E. Soper, 97 Pennywell Road
Woodend—G1151	M. Hart
Zodiac—C2886	J. C. Hepburn

## Park of Heroes

LONDON MEMORIAL FOR DEEDS OF SELF-SACRIFICE.

Beside the General Post Office, in the very heart of London's teeming city there is a little haven of rest and inspiration, a little garden of peace.

This garden was once the churchyard of St. Botolph's Church, Aldgate, but now it has become a place where tired city workers may rest awhile. By some it is called Postmen's Park, for many men from St. Martin's le Grand rest in it, but by others it is given a better name. They call it Heroes' Park, for it contains one of the finest of all London's memorials to her heroic sons.

As the visitor turns into the garden he is met with a new sense of peace, for here there are green trees and beds bright with flowers, a sundial and a fountain where London sparrows chirp and flutter and in the midst there is an arcade, founded by the famous artist, George Frederic Watts, which commemorates deeds of heroic self-sacrifice, especially among those of a humble station in life.

### Record of Heroic Deeds.

Although the wording of the tablets that decorate the heroes' arcade is very simple, the deeds they record are wonderful and not to be surpassed by the bravest acts of military heroism.

Could there, for example, be any nobler devotion to duty than that is recorded in these two tablets?

Joseph Andrew Ford, aged 30, Metropolitan Fire Brigade, saved six persons from fire in Gray's Inn Road, but in his last heroic act he was scorched to death, October 7th, 1871, and:

Alfred Smith, Police Constable, who was killed in an air raid while saving the lives of women and children, January 18th, 1917.

### Mother-Love.

The love of a mother for her home and children and her willingness to sacrifice her own life in the attempt to save them has seldom been more nobly displayed in the heroism of Elizabeth Coghlan. The tablet to her memory reads:

"Elizabeth Coghlan, aged 26, of Church Path, Stoke Newington, died to save her family and home by carrying blazing paraffin into the garden, January 1st, 1902."

Perhaps the most wonderful of all are the records of the heroism of little children.

There is Harry Staley, of Kilburn, aged 10, drowned in attempting to save his brother after he himself had just been rescued."

Youngest of all is a boy, only eight years of age, who saved the life of his sister. His memorial says:

"Harry James Bristow, aged 8, at Walthamstow on December 30th, 1890, saved his little sister's life by tearing off her flaming clothes, but caught fire himself and died of burns and shock."

### Their Lives for Others.

The story in every case is the same. Ordinary common men, women, and children, leading simple, commonplace lives, but ready, when the sudden trumpet call of duty and humanity came, to answer it without thought and to sacrifice their very lives in the service of others. Their tale is summed up in the splendid nobility of the dying of little Solomon Galaman, a boy of eleven, who is commemorated for saving the life of his little brother by pushing him away from a cart under which he himself was crushed.

Just before he died the heroic lad said to his mother: "Mother, I saved him but could not save myself."

## Shoes from Sharks

The shark was formerly regarded as an undecorable and forbidding inhabitant of the ocean—horrible when alive and useless when dead. Now, however, it is used for a variety of purposes.

A considerable amount of "cod-liver oil" is really shark-liver oil, and is just as good, for it possesses medicinal properties of the same character. Shark-fin soup is appreciated by the Chinese. The fins are boiled and treated until they take on the appearance of fan-like flakes and fragments of pure gelatine.

The eyes of the shark, after they have been boiled, lose their outer covering, and the residue becomes quite hard and has a sort of shifting light in its texture. These are mounted on tie-pins or other forms of jewellery and present an unusual appearance.

A valuable part of the man-eater is the skin. The thin outer skin is removed by a tannin process, and when dried it has a remarkable hardness, and is used by cabinet-makers for giving polish to hard woods, ivory, and so on.

The inner skin is tanned so carefully that it eventually yields a waterproof, non-cracking leather. Different parts of the skin give different shades of colour, and the tanning process succeeds in preserving these dark greens and browns so that shoes, travelling bags, purses, belts and similar articles made of the skin have quite a handsome appearance.

The whale gets into trouble only when he starts to blow.

# AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY!

SELECT FEATURE.

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in the following sizes and prices:

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6 Qt.	8.25 ea.
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10 Qt.	14.00 ea.
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June 5, 21

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June 14th	ROSALIND	June 21st
June 21st	SILVIA	June 28th
June 28th	ROSALIND	July 5th

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## Hampshire "Fags"

The newspapers have recently been demanding a reduction in the price of tobacco, seeing that the profits of a certain tobacco corporation run to upwards of \$5,000,000.

The reason why tobacco is so valuable and therefore a revenue-yielding commodity is that this country is supposed to be incapable of producing its own crop of the tobacco leaf. Yet that is scarcely a statement of fact, for last summer Mr. A. Brandon, of Redfield, near Church's Crookham, Hampshire, grew twenty-three acres of tobacco and got about 300 lb. of dried leaf to the acre, or 18,000 lb. of tobacco from his total acreage.

The best of the "bright" tobacco, the young leaves cured by artificial heat, is said to compare favourably

with the Rhodesian product of the same kind.

Seeing that France has to-day 31,000 acres under tobacco, the question of tobacco culture seems one for consideration in this country, especially now that the Hampshire cigarette is a reality and not a dream.

### CARD.

DR. DICKSON,

Dentist,

Gear Bldg., 340 Water St.

has resumed practice.

June 2, 21

## That Important

### Funny Bone

WIVES WITH A SENSE OF HUMOUR.

A man told me (writes Dorothy Dix) that he did not marry until he was forty-five years old because he was determined not to marry any woman who did not have a sense of humour, and it took him that time to find one.

A wise man! It is a million times more important for a woman to have a well-developed funny-bone than it is for her to have a Grecian profile, get when men decide to marry they pick out a girl for a wife because she has soulful blue eyes, without observing whether they look on the funny side of life or take a dark, pessimistic view of it. Which is one reason why domestic life is no merry fest to the average husband.

It is absolutely essential for a woman to have a sense of humour if she is to be an agreeable partner, because a woman's existence is made up of little, nagging things at which she must either laugh or cry. If she cannot laugh them off, they get on her nerves, and she goes to pieces.

### Women Who Wreck Marriages.

Neurotic, haggard women, who cannot see a joke, all symptoms and symptoms and divorce courts. The women who wear the smile that won't come off set to be fair, fat, and forty, and you couldn't get their husbands away from them.

It is the lack of a sense of humour that causes women to make tragedies instead of comedies out of trifles. Take the servant trouble, for instance. Women worry themselves over the mistakes of an inexperienced maid, and it never occurs to them that the blunders are screamingly funny incidents that they pay money to be imitated in theatres.

Of course no one wants the soap to be seasoned with sugar instead of salt, but the mistress who can get a laugh instead of a headache out of the mistakes of her maid saves her own face and that of the girl, whom she later trains into being a good servant, about 100.

Whether a woman makes a success or failure of matrimony depends altogether on whether she has a sense of humour or not. If she can see her husband as one of the most mirth-provoking, side-splitting, uproarious human jokes that Nature ever perpetrated she will be happy. But if she sees him as an Awful Problem, or a subject for reformation, neither one of them will ever know a happy hour.

The women who wreck marriages are the ones who take their husbands seriously, and who get tragic every time their husbands look at another woman, or fail to come home at the appointed hour, and who weep when their husbands forget an anniversary or fail in some little attention they consider their due.

The women who keep their husbands amused from the altar to the grave are the husbands who laugh over their little faults and peculiarities. They make a joke of their husband's weakness for a pretty face; they have a dozen funny stories to tell about how they helped their husbands out of scrapes, and instead of feeling ill-used when their husbands forget their birthdays they go out and buy themselves a particularly nice present, which he pays for without a murmur because he knows that a wife with a sense of humour is worth anything she costs him.

A sense of humour is just the sense of proportion that enables us to see things in their true relation to life. It is the thing that keeps us from making mountains out of molehills, and that gives us the courage to smile instead of cry.

### A Little Surprise.

A young man managed to get into conversation with a pretty girl during a railway journey. He was very pleased with himself, and when the train arrived at his destination he said to the girl: "The afraid you wouldn't have been so nice to me if you had known I was a married man."

"Oh, as to that," answered the girl, "you might be a little surprised to know that I have just come out of prison after serving a sentence for bigamy."

### PERILS OF THE PERIOD.

Headline: "Youth Takes Drink, Falls Into Coma." He's lucky that his life didn't come to a full stop.

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