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LOCAL NEWS

WAS RELEASED.
Charles Cressy, who was arrested a week ago on charge of drunkenness and vagrancy, was released by the magistrate on Friday last, after his case had been investigated.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
A birthday party was held Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of little Miss Doris Cassidy at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cassidy, Elliott Row. About twenty girl friends were present and games and music were enjoyed.

F. C. MACNEILL SELLS HIS HOUSE.
The splendid home of F. C. MacNeill, 204 Germain street, has been purchased by the Canadian Bank of Commerce for a managerial residence. It will be taken over by Manager Christie of the bank in October. The MacNeill home is a finely equipped residence and contains numerous modern advantages not found in houses in smaller cities.

A DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY.
Miss Clare Ward, daughter of the late Clarence Ward, returned at noon, after a month's visit to Chicago—the home of her sister, Mrs. O. V. D. Jones. Miss Ward enjoyed the unique return journey of being motored through three states as far as the Canadian-American boundary in Detroit. She is a member of the Inland Revenue staff here.

STREET PAVING.
The civic public works department is finishing the asphalt surface of the new pavement in Main street. They have also put in asphalt at the intersection of the street with Adelaide street. Work was commenced today on the grading of the western end of Union street in preparation for paving that section. Union street is being graded in preparation for the asphalt paving. The work on Union street is being done by the city engineer, who will be engaged in general sidewalk repairs around the city.

WHERE WAS THE SERGEANT?
What happened to Court Sergeant Hastings, or where was his representative? were the questions asked in the police court this morning. In the past it has been customary, when Sergeant Hastings was absent, to have somebody in his place, but this morning such was not the case. Magistrate Ritchie did not comment on the matter and no explanations regarding his absence were forthcoming. Some of those present took it for granted that his absence was a result of the troubled times.

FORMERLY OF ST. JOHN.
The death of Mrs. Grace Taylor, occurred in Portland, Maine, on Saturday. Mrs. Taylor, whose maiden name was Finley, was a former resident of this city and widow of George Taylor, for many years employed with the I. S. S. Company. She is survived by one son, James E., residing in Portland. The funeral was held this morning from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, in Portland, Me., and burial took place in Calvary cemetery.

BROTHERS IN SUIT BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE

In the case of Francis M. Dible of Boston vs. Edward S. Dible of Seattle, hearing took place this morning in the supreme court chamber division before His Honor Chief Justice Hazen. This suit was brought for redemption of mortgage on a property in Kings county which originally belonged to a brother of the plaintiff and defendant, who died twenty years ago. The defendant was a \$1,600 mortgage on the property at the time, and held as collateral security a policy in the Royal Assurancum for \$2,000 on the life of the now deceased brother, John P. Dible, which amount was paid over by the Royal Assurancum twenty years ago. The defendant, however, had not given a satisfactory discharge of the mortgage, and this suit was brought on that account. After several witnesses were examined this morning the case was adjourned until next Tuesday morning. E. P. Raymond appeared for the plaintiff and J. P. D. Lewin for the defendant. Both men formerly lived in this city.

ALMOST ANOTHER FATALITY AT DEPOT

In spite of repeated warnings, some of them of a tragic character, the foolish practice of jumping aboard westbound trains at the Mill street crossing continues. This morning a soldier bound for McAdam Junction, finding himself too late to catch the American train ran to the fast-moving cars and essayed to board one of the day coaches. He was thrown violently to the ground, suffering abrasions on his face and head and a general shaking up. He was not injured to such an extent that he could not walk, but he limped away dazed.

SEVERAL CARS DITCHED YESTERDAY

The fine weather lured so many automobiles far from the city yesterday that not a few cars running without chains on their driving wheels came to grief on roadways still dewy from the recent protracted spell of soaking weather. On the new construction—the freshly turned sods and ditch material between Model Farm and Hampton on the Great Marsh road there was a good deal of trouble. At one time three big heavy cars were slipped sideways into ditches and a half dozen others were assisting them out. A high crowning of the roadbed due to new work made it difficult to pass without skidding. Once the car started to slide—good-night. However, there were no serious mishaps and the best of good Samaritanism prevailed. Several ditching or untangling crews would be better—hurried from town with planks, gear, etc., in heavy trucks to help stalled cars. Indeed, the day was not entirely without its blue spots, including blue language. If the roads got a few real warm days they would soon dry up hard and pack solidly, thus overcoming this skidding menace in narrow passages. It is a logical automobilist conclusion that in order to have good roads drivers must accept the conditions that obtain when construction is going on.

WHAT A GLORIOUS DAY WAS SUNDAY

Ideal Weather Gave Many Pleasure After Long Wet Spell

Yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock Old Sol was at the height of his not unwelcome offensive. The mercury had stretched out to seventy-two. Most people thought it the warmest day of the season but the weather man's books state otherwise. That short spell of heat in June hit the eighty mark but somehow or another it did not feel so close and warming as yesterday's.

In the early morning those who had plans for outings peeled out the windows with feelings of great disappointment. Dripping fog and lowering clouds suggested everything else but a genial day. Gradually the sun's rays penetrated the haze and the patches of blue sky loomed up. Absence of even the slightest breeze kept the thick, threatening clouds hanging about for quite a while but everybody soon seemed confident of a fine day and made their preparations accordingly.

At 9 a. m. the temperature was sixty-nine. At 4 p. m. it had dropped again to sixty-four, on the whole an ideal summer day. The only persons who could possibly find any fault with the conditions of Sunday were yachtsmen, for the wind was next to nothing, a drifting quality. It was a gasoline day pure and simple—autos and motor boats. Perhaps the chief reason for thinking yesterday's heat to be the height of the season was its searching into the house through lack of breeze. Shady places were in lightest summer apparel, automobilists drove bare-headed, linen dusters made their first appearance and kiddies played in rompers, nothing more.

On the river it was delightful. Throughout the inland resorts cars and carriages of hundreds of people to their favorite haunts. The parks and cemeteries had an unusual quota of visitors. In fact a regular Yankeeified sort of a Sunday and by long odds the banner day of the summer.

But in evening the dampness set in again and today fog ruled. However, they are chasing the Crown Prince out of France and the means more to us just now than a whole summer of outing weather.

THE POLICE SHEET AGAIN UNSIGNED

Book Refused But the Magistrate Gets it and Court Goes On

After taking his seat in the police court this morning Magistrate Ritchie asked for the sheet and noticing that it was again unsigned he ignored it and sent a policeman below to bring up the book containing the record of arrests. The policeman returned and said that he was told he could not get it, that the sheet was under the Prohibition Act. The magistrate instructed the clerk, G. A. Henderson, to procure the book, which he did. He then proceeded with the case.

Three young men, who were arrested on charges of shouting and bawling in the streets, were fined \$8, which they paid. Two men arrested on drunkenness charges were fined a similar amount.

That it is not necessary for a man to be drunk under the Prohibition Act in order to be liable to arrest was a statement made by the magistrate in answer to one of the then charged with drunkenness. Turning to the policemen in arrest he said that if a man had apparently been drinking he was liable to arrest.

SPOILED THE PLANS OF MANY HOUSEHOLDS

The Weather and the Strawberries—Other Small Fruits Now Coming In

It looks as if this week will wind up the strawberry season and because of sudden stoppage of a promising big crop many householders will be sadly disappointed in their preserving plans. The spell completely upset all calculations, even the keenest wholesalers being fooled.

A short ten days ago word was that strawberries would be a wonderful crop and prices would probably drop as low as eight cents. On Wednesday, the 10th, the river boats brought down more than 800 crates and eleven cents was the lowest figure. The hope was held out that in a few days prices would tumble. Then the soaking rain grew worse. Farmers could not pick their fruit and before enough of it could be sent to market rotting set in. Thousands of boxes were thus spoiled on the vines. The lower prices did not materialize, instead sixteen, seventeen and as high as twenty cents have been the ruling retail figures since. A few strawberries are looked for this week but not many. They will likely be fairly high.

THE ROTARY CLUB.
A very timely and inspiring address on The Conservation of Human Values was given at the Rotary Club luncheon today by Rev. M. F. McCutcheon of Montreal. After briefly citing the causes which led to a new appreciation of human values before the war, and how the war had emphasized tremendously the need for conservation, the speaker set out various ways in which the movement may be helped, the human factor being the great essential in successful welfare work. H. Russell Sturdee presided. A. M. Belding reported progress for the playground committee. There was a large attendance of members.

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Your Pal—HELEN
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