

## Social Notes of Interest

The windup of social life at the Renforth Athletic and Outing clubhouse was a grand success when a large crowd of young people assembled for the last dance of the season on Saturday evening. The hosts and hostesses for the occasion were the Renforth Tennis Club. The evening was pleasantly cool, the girls wore their prettiest gowns and the music was exceptionally good. The money realized will be devoted to the building fund of the tennis club, which is erecting a tea pavilion.

Mrs. Hazen Hansard, of Montreal, who has been in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea since early in the summer, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George K. McLeod, with whom she motored to the city from the seaside last week. Mrs. McLeod and her daughter, Miss Audrey, were guests in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea at the Algonquin for a few days recently.

Mrs. William Vassie, sr., has been for several weeks in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea and is now in the city, a guest at the residence of Mrs. C. J. Coster, Princess street. Mrs. Vassie was for a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Foster, after coming from her summer home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Stevens and son, Master Harold, of Everett, Mass., who had been visiting in the city, returned home Saturday evening by the Governor Dingley.

Westfield Golf and Country Club was the jolliest place imaginable on Saturday evening and the merry time was prolonged on account of the change from daylight to old time. The stock was set back by a thoughtful member of the club and the dancers went merrily on until midnight old

time. There were many visitors from the Riverside Golf and Country Club, whose dances ended recently. Refreshments were served throughout the evening, which was declared the best of the season.

Miss Harriet Prichard, of Halifax, is a visitor in the city, the guest of Miss Lillie Gardiner.

Miss Marjorie Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long, West St. John, will leave this week for Sackville, where she will enter the Mount Allison Conservatory for the study of instrumental and vocal music. Miss Long's parents are well-known musicians in St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Long being leaders in the Fairville Baptist choir for a long time and now in the First Presbyterian church, West St. John.

Miss I. H. Hamblin, R.N., Miss K. Condon, of Arlington Heights, and Miss Ruth Hambar, of Brookline, Mass., after spending a pleasant vacation visiting friends in the city, have returned to their home in Massachusetts.

Miss Olive Rankin, who had been giving much pleasure with her singing in Centenary church during the summer vacation, will leave today for Sackville to resume her vocal studies at Mount Allison Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. R. MacLachlan and daughter, Estella, left on the Governor Dingley Saturday night to spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. MacLachlan's aunt, Mrs. M. M. Hayward, Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter T. Comeau, who had been visiting friends in this city during the last three weeks, left Saturday evening to return to their home in Boston.

Mrs. M. H. Roop and her daughter, Miss Elsie Roop, who have lived in Leinster street for several years, are leaving on Wednesday for Boston, where they will reside. Miss Roop, who has been a popular member of the Eastern Trust Co. staff, was made the

recipient by her associates of a handsome leather hat box. The management also showed their appreciation of her services by a gift. Mrs. Roop has kept a pleasant home for young business people for several years. She will join her sister, Miss Emily McKinnin, in Boston, where other relatives also reside. Miss McKinnin will travel on the Prince Arthur with her sister and niece Wednesday morning.

Miss Hazel Lunnery and Miss Kathleen McGowan, two popular members of the New Brunswick Telephone Company staff, left Saturday evening on the Governor Dingley for a two weeks' vacation trip to Boston.

Miss Marion C. Crockett of Alameda, California, daughter of the late Allan A. Crockett, arrived in Fredericton on Friday to spend a few weeks at Salamancha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaren of St. John are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Treaswell, Fredericton. Mrs. C. W. Weatherhead of Boston, who has been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Horsfield street, left on Saturday evening by train for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maher and family arrived from Chatham yesterday by motor and will spend a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hazel have returned from their honeymoon trip to several United States cities.

Magistrate W. H. Allingham and Mrs. Allingham, 842 Duke street, West St. John, entertained in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Wesley Stevens, Mr. Stevens and their son, Master Harold, last Friday, prior to their departure for their home in Everett, Mass.

**CAR AXLE BROKEN.**  
Automobile No. 13,223, owned by Ernest W. Brown, 122 Victoria street, received a broken axle in Main street Saturday and was towed to a repair shop.

**Bovril**  
puts the "goodness" into the stewpan!

## Fall Silhouette Varied In New Models Displayed

(Written for the United Press.)

New York, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Shops are already displaying their fall frocks in spite of warm weather and many women are buying their fall things now before the newer models have been picked over.

The fall silhouette is quite varied both in the imported and the domestic models. There are numerous models which continue in straight, narrow lines both in unbelted and narrow string belt types. Skirts of these models are shorter and they are more scant than even, if that can be possible. Other models follow the tunic lines which are newer than the straight-lined models.

Tunics are all long—extending within four or five inches from the hem of the short underskirt. Sheath frocks which are split up one side to allow freedom of motion are numerous among the imports. These are without belts or any suggestion of a waistline. Among the frocks designed for young girls are several high or normal waisted models but these are made with the freedom of motion are numerous among the imports. These are without belts or any suggestion of a waistline. There is no great rush toward the use of the high waistline. At least it is evidenced among the new frocks which all show either the long waistline or follow the bell-shaped idea. Some of the frocks are designed to be worn with a high waist but few are slender enough to find it becoming style, for in order effectively to wear a high waistline one must wear a corset of some description.

**Fall Tunics.**  
Tunics are one of the outstanding features of the fall season. They are used on frocks, suits and long coats and will undoubtedly be very popular. Frocks made on tunic design are varied. A few of them are cut with the circular hem effect, others are straight-lined and about two yards in width at the bottom. Still others are very narrow and are slit at the sides. The underskirt is invariably quite scant. Nearly all frocks for early fall wear are embroidery trimmed. Those for later wear—velvets and cloth materials—are often fur-trimmed about the border of the hem. Where embroidery is used it is in narrow band or applique effect rather than in extensive design.

Among the popular materials are black satin, black crepe de chene and black tulle. Chinese embroidery effects predominate among the fall models. Where the tunic is used, it has the effect of the three-quarter length Mandarin jacket since it is finished at the neckline with narrow strips of Chinese embroidery or is trimmed with Chinese flowers or dragons done in the Peking embroidery stitch. Where the frock is of Chinese inspiration the collar is either roundly or square and the neck is a narrow up-standing band. Side front openings are generally used on these models. The embroidery appears as a front vest panel and again on the same frock the split sides of the tunic may be finished with Chinese embroidery on narrow band embroidery. Although loose Mandarin sleeves would naturally be used on such frocks, this is not the case this season. Frocks of tight fitting and entirely untrimmed.

tion into the death of the last of the Hauptrief children, Anna, and a charge of murder was filed against the stepmother. A charge of assault to murder also was filed in connection with the attempt to poison Hauptrief.

**Investigation Ordered.**  
The state took a hand and ordered an investigation into the death of the other three children.

Four little graves in the hillside cemetery gave up their dead and state chemists examined the little bodies. Three more murder charges were filed and Mrs. Hauptrief was ordered held without bail until the grand jury meets this month.

During the course of investigations, officers found two containers of poison under the Hauptrief home and, placing these on a table, ordered Mrs. Hauptrief brought in.

The containers were the first things seen by the woman as she was led into the room.

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She then made a written statement, admitting poisoning Schroeder and the four children and attempting to poison Hauptrief.

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**Hauptrief Wants Divorce.**  
Hauptrief has filed a petition for divorce and has asked for custody of their one-year-old daughter, Lenora. The baby is being kept by Hauptrief's mother while Mrs. Hauptrief is in jail.

## YESTERDAY IN CITY CHURCHES

The majority of the city clergymen have returned from their summer vacations and yesterday the greater number of the congregations which had united for the summer were reopened yesterday also. The congregations of German street Baptist and St. Andrew's Presbyterian churches were still united and Rev. J. S. Bonnell, of St. Andrew's church, conducted the services.

The congregations of Knox and St. Matthew's Presbyterian churches held united services and the preacher was Rev. J. W. Britain, newly inducted minister of St. Matthew's church.

In the morning, Mr. Britain conducted the service in Knox church and he was assisted by Rev. J. W. Britain, newly inducted minister of St. Matthew's church.

He recalled the story of the building of Solomon's temple when 70,000 men bore the burden of its erection and 80,000 more labored in the mines and did not see the wonders of the temple for which they secured the precious stones and metals. Mr. Britain contrasted the diversity of gifts of the workers, the miners and those who designed the temple saying these were not more diversified than the gifts God bestowed yet there was one Spirit that breathed over all. God valued all work and rewarded all work whether it was mental, physical, spiritual, educational or social.

Mr. Britain said that not only those who labored in church work could build the kingdom but those whose duty kept them in the homes might serve in the building for God by their sympathy, their prayers and their offerings. To be coworkers with God there must be the sweet fellowship of faith and prayer, the preacher said, and be urged all to work in harmony with the church.

Rev. W. M. Townsend, of St. Columba Presbyterian church, Fairville, conducted the services at Martindale and Grand Bay yesterday for the united Baptist and Presbyterian congregations, and administered the Lord's Supper at Martindale in the morning. Wallace Forgy, who has been supplying for these two congregations during the summer months, occupied the pulpit of St. Columba church yesterday.

His morning text was found in Amos 4: 18, "Prepare to meet your God." Mr. Forgy described Holman Hunt's famous picture, "Behold I stand at the door and knock," using it as an illustration of the patient waiting of Christ for the response of the human heart. Miss Sadie Cougle was the organist and the choir sang most acceptably.

Leonard Roberts, the boy mezzo-soprano, who has sung with the Rose-Joy Dumbells this season, gave a solo

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yesterday morning in Queen Square Methodist church. William MacGowan, bass soloist, sang in the evening, with Mrs. Blair McLean at the organ. Rev. Neil MacLaughlin, pastor of the church, preached to large congregations at both services.

In the Waterloo street Baptist church yesterday Rev. E. R. MacWilliams, pastor, conducted both services and preached inspirational sermons. His theme in the morning was "The Christian's three-fold relationship, and his subject in the evening was "Is my way the right way?" After enjoying a month's vacation Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A., B.D., again occupied his pulpit in St. David's church yesterday at both services.

For three weeks in the month of August the large auditorium had been in the hands of the decorators with results that were highly pleasing to the large congregations who attended yesterday. In the morning before commencing his sermon Mr. Miller took occasion to voice his appreciation of what had been done. God, he remarked, had filled the world with beauty of every kind, and He was pleased to see His sanctuary beautified. Personally, the preacher said, he liked to see the church made beautiful, although this movement should never be carried to extremes.

A large congregation assembled in the Reform Baptist church last evening when George Rogers, who has been supplying the pulpit for the summer, preached his farewell sermon. Mr. Rogers is leaving shortly to return to Woolaston, Mass., to continue his theological studies. Arrangements are being made for securing other supply ministers until a permanent pastor is called.

The newly appointed curate of St. John's (Stone) church, Rev. John Unsworth, preached at the morning service in the church yesterday and his sermon was heard with interest and appreciation. Mr. Unsworth is a native of London, England, and is a graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto. He is in deacon's orders and during last winter was curate at the Church of the Redeemer in Toronto to which Rev. Canon R. A. Armstrong, formerly of Trinity church, has been appointed as associate rector. Mr. Unsworth took as his text at the morning service, Philippians 4: 22, "All the saints salute you, chiefly they that are of Caesar's household."

At the evening service in the Ludlow street Baptist church on Sunday the solo, The Holy City, was most impressively and beautifully sung by Ralph Madelon, who has so well entertained the crowds at the St. John exhibition by his vocal selections in the grandstand performances and at the band concerts in the buildings. R. C. Holder also gave a pleasing vocal solo in the church last night and Miss M. E. Mullin presided at the organ. The service was conducted by Rev. W. A. Robbins, who gave a forceful address.

Mrs. Frank J. Hodgson, formerly of Montreal, was the organist yesterday at Centenary church, substituting for Miss Alice Hea, who was unable to be present. She filled the large church with the grand chords of Handel's Largo in the morning and held the congregation in a solemn hush, when she played a selection of Wolstenholme, with soft stops for the evening oratory. Her accompaniments for William Lanyon, who sang at the

morning service, and Miss Olive Rankin, at the evening service, were finely played. Rev. Robert G. Fulton preached two sermons that emphasized the need of knowing God through His word, the Bible, and through His works all around. The references to the late Miss Annie Hea were full of sincere praise for a faithful worker in the church. The flowers in the church for the day were in memory of the late Captain Prichard, who was a lifelong member of Centenary church. Holy Communion was solemnized at the close of the evening service. Sunday school was resumed in the afternoon, with a good attendance. The congregations were large all day. The union services with Queen Square terminated last Sunday.

Rev. W. A. Robbins, pastor of the Ludlow street Baptist church, was the preacher in the Fairville Baptist church yesterday morning and the theme of his address was "Life's Voyage." The children of the orphanage who had attended the Church of the Good Shepherd on the previous Sunday attended the Baptist church in Fairville yesterday morning and Mr. Robbins gave a short address specially for the children. Harry Straight sang the solo, Face to Face, most sympathetically. At the evening service in the church Rev. C. T. Clark, the pastor, was in the pulpit and the soloist was E. C. Glynn.

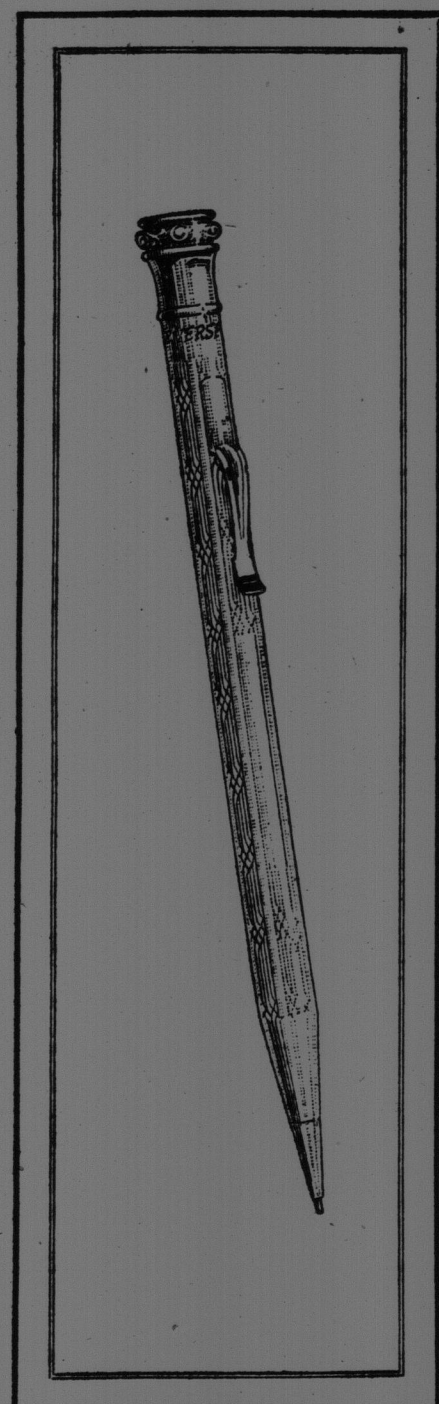
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## HUSBAND AND FOUR STEPCHILDREN VICTIMS OF DESIRE TO POISON

**Mrs. Hauptrief Held For Murdering Five; Trying to Kill Sixth.**

(United Press.)

San Marcos, Tex., Sept. 8.—William Hauptrief, 40, farmer, fell in love with his wife, Annie, at the funeral of Court Schroeder, her first husband. He did not know that Schroeder died from poison administered by Annie. Hauptrief is recovering from illness brought by poison which the woman gave him.

Mrs. Hauptrief, in the Hays county jail here, confessed to District Attorney Blundell that she not only poisoned Schroeder and attempted to poison Hauptrief, but she also caused the death of her stepchildren by giving them arsenic.

Before Schroeder's death, Hauptrief told interviewers, he had been a friend of Schroeder and his wife for a long time, and the grief of the young widow as Schroeder was being lowered into the grave struck a sympathetic chord in Hauptrief's heart.

There followed a short courtship, betrothal and marriage.

He Sympathized.  
Sympathy for the seemingly grief-stricken widow governed Hauptrief's actions. He gave her the balance of a home and the comforts of a cheerful frieze.

Hauptrief heard of his wife's confession to killing her first husband only a few days ago, as his condition had been too serious.

Annie's grief at Court's burial was natural and unassuming, as far as I

could tell," Hauptrief said. "Clad in black, and with her young eyes red from long weeping, my heart was filled with sympathy for her as she became near-hysterical when they began throwing earth into the grave."

At four other funerals the woman was a living picture of a mother overcome with life's sorrows.

**Poisons Stepchildren.**  
First, Lydia, 12, daughter of Hauptrief by a former marriage, became ill and died after a few days of suffering during this time, Mrs. Hauptrief hovered about the bed of the little girl and cared for her as though it was one of her own offspring.

Then within a few weeks of each other the remaining children died: Walter, 14; Herbert, 8, and Anna, 10, at the bedside of each Mrs. Hauptrief kept a constant watch and followed the instructions of the village physicians who, failing to save the children, did their best to make them easy their passing.

**Hauptrief Is Stricken.**  
Deaths of the four children occurred under mysterious circumstances and the feelings of the mothers of the village went out to the woman seemingly ill-favored by Providence.

No investigation into the deaths of the children were made until Hauptrief became ill. Mrs. Hauptrief had persuaded him to will her farm of 180 acres, valued at \$12,000, only a few hours before he was stricken. This made him suspicious.

He had an analysis made of the drink, prepared for him by Mrs. Hauptrief, which sent him to bed. It showed traces of arsenic.

There followed closely an investiga-

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**Menu**  
Cheese Salad  
For every part of the meal there is a tasty nourishing cheese dish—easily prepared.  
Cheese Croquettes  
Milk and Cheese Soup  
Cheese Salad Balls, Nut & Cheese Roast, Cheese and Rice Croquettes, Cheese Ginger Bread, Cheese Custard.  
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