

WOMEN and THE HOME

O. E. S. TO ARRANGE FOR NEW DISTRICT

Mrs. Bert Logan Has Assumed Duties of Worthy Grand Matron.

The formation of a new O. E. S. district in the province of Ontario will probably be one of the first undertakings in the grand chapter, order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Bert Logan of this city is the new worthy grand matron.

Mrs. Logan was elected and installed into office at the recent grand chapter convention held in London, and she assumed her duties immediately. These include a great deal of correspondence and visits during the year to every city in the province. The latter work she will begin in the early autumn.

District deputies, who have already received their commission from the worthy grand matron, will visit every chapter in Ontario. At the present time there are eleven of these districts, but so splendidly has the order grown that it is more than likely that a new district will be formed, with possible redistribution of those already in existence.

Mrs. Fred Tullett of this city is district deputy for the London district.

WOMAN TRIES TO DROWN SELF AFTER QUARREL

Mrs. George Minoll, 62, of Windsor Saved by Customs Officer.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, July 1.—Following a quarrel with her husband this afternoon, Mrs. George Minoll, 62, 1317 Howard avenue, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by jumping in the Detroit river at the foot of Goyeau street, Windsor. She was held from sinking by E. A. Cripp, a customs officer, who leaped into the river after her from an open window in his office.

Mrs. Minoll weighs over 200 pounds and it required the services of several husky men to prevent her from slipping in the river until the police arrived. She will likely face an attempted suicide charge in police court Thursday.

Before leaping into the river, the woman left a note in her hat, which was found on the riverbank. The note was addressed to "the corner," and its contents contained a complaint against the husband.

"All the bruises you find on me came from him," the letter read.

Officers investigated the circumstances surrounding the quarrel at the Minoll home, and refused to blame Minoll. He had been ill for weeks, they found.

The police were commended by J. W. Canatay, a trainmaster on the Canadian National Railway, for the expert manner in which they revived the woman by artificial respiration.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY ST. CATHARINES CHURCH

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, July 1.—At the annual conference of the British Methodist Episcopal church here yesterday, the officers elected were: President, Joseph Thomas, Collingwood; vice-president, Miss Lena Taylor, Toronto; corresponding secretary, Miss Marion Taylor, Port Erie; recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Guelph; corresponding secretary, Miss Smith, St. Catharines; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Niagara Falls, Ont.

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND THE CHARACTERS

STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle-aged, despot, who rules with a tyrant hand.

BARBARA, his young wife, who sold herself into a loveless marriage, some twenty years before and now resents the guardianship of his beautiful orphaned niece.

MADELONE, whose boy-and-girl affair with

DUANE FARLEY, who wishes to marry Madelon.

CHAPTER IV.

The Will of the Tyrant.

Luncheon in the Lane household was an awkward meal. At dinner, under the influence of savory food and a little wine, Lane unbent to partial geniality. The breakfast—coffee and rolls—was not a public function. Barbara was not required to preside, and Lane ate hastily with one eye on the financial pages of the morning newspaper. But luncheon, to which he returned punctually each day at 1 o'clock—and was to the chief if it were not ready promptly on the hour—was a ceremony at which the presence of every member of the family was required.

Madelon, on her first attendance at this midday function, found herself wondering why Lane demanded her presence. He ate in silence, cold, taciturn, remote. Barbara scarcely spoke except to issue occasional, low-voiced orders to Masters. A wave of utter depression swept over the girl.

When, at a nod from Barbara, she was permitted to withdraw from the table, Lane looked up abruptly.

"Come into the library in half an hour," he said.

"I will go," said Madelon, who felt a color flow to her cheeks.

Surely that must mean that Duane Farley had carried out his determination to ask for her hand, and she was to be the bride of the young man who was rambling through the doorway when Barbara stopped in the doorway.

"When you have finished your talk with your uncle, will you come to my sitting room," Madelon said. "I will wait for you there."

Stephen Lane was sitting by the table, drumming absently on its inlaid surface, when Madelon entered the library on the stroke of the appointed hour.

He didn't ask her to be seated and he wasted no time in coming to the point.

"That young puppy, Farley, had the impudence to ask my permission to marry you when he called this morning?"

Madelon caught her breath. Her eyes were wide.

"I sent him about his business, of course."

"Oh, Uncle Stephen—why?"

"I called you here," he went on grimly, "to tell you that this must be the end of such nonsense. You are not to see young Farley again, under any circumstances."

"If he calls, Masters has orders to turn him away. If I learn of your meeting him elsewhere—" he finished with a gesture that was significant.

Madelon's eyes flashed indignantly.

"You are unfair, Uncle Stephen. What right?"

He rose. He seemed to tower over her.

"I am your guardian and your only

living relative. My will is law and no one dares to question it. See that you obey me to the letter."

"Don't attempt to argue with me. I know better than you. Your young architect is aware that you will be a rich woman some day, if I have no other heirs. You will find that his ardor can be measured by dollars and cents. You may go now, and see to it that there is no more of this nonsense. I shall not be so patient next time."

Madelon went out quietly enough, but she was seething inwardly with indignation. Rebellious thoughts crowded through her consciousness. How dared he order her about like a slave, even if he was her guardian? How dared he accuse Farley of mercenary motives? Wild plans of eluding his watchfulness leaped into her brain.

But, as she sat in her room staring straight before her, the old lessons of obedience instilled by the patient nuns in the quiet convent so far removed from worldly strife, came back to her. Lane had taken her in a penniless orphan. The food she ate, the gown that encased her slim loveliness, were all paid for with his money. He had the moral right to demand obedience. She could not but have hope for a change of heart.

She cried a little when she had reached her decision to give Duane Farley up. He was her first love, and the glamor of young romance hovered about him. His devotion was immensely flattering to a schoolgirl heart, as yet untouched by real love. Barbara tapped on her door and called to her softly:

"Ann is here, Madelon. Will you come?"

A flushed and tear-stained Madelon flung open the door, cast herself impulsively into Barbara's arms, hid her face in the latter's neck, and sobbed.

"He's sent Duane away," she wailed. "He made me promise never to see him again."

Barbara's eyes were soft with pity. "Will you see Duane for me, if he comes—and I know he will? Tell him I'll wait. Tell him—"

Barbara soothed her gently. "I will see that he gets your message," she promised, ignorant of the fate to which that promise bound her. (To be continued.)

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Dorothy Dix

What a Pity So Many Housewives and Wives Make an Efficient Job Out of Matrimony.

"One of the greatest troubles of matrimony," said a man to me the other day, "is that women follow their own ideas of what a good wife should be, instead of trying to live up to their husbands' ideal of a good wife. The two are not often the same, and the general result is that the man feels as you do when you are handed a large chunk of bread and butter when you crave a delicious slice of plum cake."

"You may know well enough that the bread and butter is wholesome and nutritious, and that it is probably better for your stomach than the plum cake would be, but there is nothing about it that piques your appetite and that makes you cry for more."

"That is the way with my wife and myself. In any bench show of wives

"I didn't marry to get a working partner. Neither did I marry to get a combination gas, vacuum cleaner and savings bank. What I wanted in a wife was a companion. My ideal of a wife is a woman who keeps herself looking neat and pretty and who, when I come home of an evening, will have taken the trouble to doll herself up for me, and have on something soft and fluffy, and pretty slippers and stockings, and who will look, in a measure like the girl I fell in love with, and courted, and picked out to spend the balance of my life with."

"I want her to greet me with the traditional glad, sweet smile. I want her to fuss over me and make me feel that my return is the big event of her day. I want her to be pleasant and agreeable, and interesting, and entertaining."

"I want her to take pleasure in the things that I do and to like to go out with me to places of amusement. And when we do go out to places of amusement I want her to act as if she enjoyed it. I don't want her to interrupt the most soulful passage in an opera to ask me whether I forgot to put out the cat or to clutch me in the critical moment of a picture and demand hoarsely if I think the house has caught fire and the baby is burning up in its bed."

And when I take her out to a restaurant I don't want her to pick out the cheapest dishes on the menu, and when I order things that cost more than 50 cents to poison her by counting up the cost of the meal.

Frank Hughes and Don Donaldson were responsible for the sports, which were run off smoothly by John Kauman, head of the transportation committee, while the refreshments were looked after by Mrs. Webb and Mrs. McPherson.

Chalmers were victors in a ball game with Hamilton road Presbyterians, the score being 11-8.

Girls 6 years—Harold Scott, Bill Swanwick.

Girls 9 years—R. Stanfield, Ila Storey.

Boys 9 years—Jim Wallace, Nelson Foster.

Girls 11 years—F. Tilley, B. Black.

Boys 13 years—M. Tilley, D. Purcell.

Boys 15 years—R. McDonald, D. McPherson.

Shoe race girls—V. Stevens, Nan Kelmman.

Shoe race boys—Don McCallhenny.

Siamese twin race girls—V. Stevens and M. Stanfield, A. Foster and N. Kelmman.

Wheelbarrow race—R. McDonald and J. Wallace, J. McWain and J. Duncan.

Young ladies—B. Bradford, A. Foster, J. Duncan.

Young men 10 yards—F. McWain, G. McWain, J. Duncan.

Teachers' race—Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. Foster.

Married ladies' race—Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Tilley.

Married men's race—Rev. M. O'Connell, Rev. J. M. Bryce.

Siamese twin race—Mita Foster and Bill Duncan, Bernice Duncan and Don Donaldson.

Time race, ladies only—Mrs. G. Scott.

Pilgrim United Church members were off to themselves at the west end of the park, where the kiddies did full justice to the free ice cream, candy and lemonade.

The executive committee, consisting of L. R. Anderson, Dr. H. D. Taylor, and Bert Wheeler, saw to it that everyone had a good time.

Over 200 attended and voted it the best frolic of the season.

It was organized by Hilda Liersch and William Rodda, resulted in favor of the latter 12-5. Batteries, H. Wellbourne and W. Rodda, V. Liersch and G. Fonger.

Race results were: Girls 6 to 8—Bertha Clark, Vera Pelham.

Boys 6 to 8—Jack Clark, Nigel Rodda, J. Dean.

Girls 9 to 12—Violet Mate, Ulah Liersch.

Boys 9 to 12—Cameron Flannigan, Ronald Fonger, Jack Stockhouse.

Girls 13 to 15—Reta Angles, Mary Long, M. Flannigan.

Boys 13 to 15—Bob Corrin, Willie Rodda.

Time race—Mrs. Dean, Velda Rodda, E. Plank.

Boys hop, step and jump—Cameron Flannigan.

Men, hop, step and jump—Ronald Rodda.

Ladies' skipping race—Violet Mate.

Ladies' relay race—Mary Long, relay race open—Misses, Ileta Angles, W. Clark, V. Rodda and E. Hilt.

HOLIDAY AT SPRINGBANK IS FEATURED BY PICNICS

Dominion Day Outings Are Attended by More Than 5,000 Persons.

PERFECT DAY

Evening Amusements Bring Many More to Natural Playground.

The verdant expanses of Springbank park, glowing under a bright summer sun, re-echoed to the merry-making of thousands yesterday. Springbank has Canada's birthday been celebrated with greater enthusiasm at London's famous natural playground. During the day, more than 5,000 were in attendance at the twenty or more picnics and small outings held at the park, and evening amusements brought another three or four thousand.

A number of churches and lodges took advantage of the holiday to hold bumper picnics, and they were all a huge success. Included in this list are Chalmers' Presbyterian Sunday school, King street United Sunday school, Hamilton road Presbyterian Sunday school, Pilgrim United Church, O. F. Langemark Orange Lodges, Dominion Stores, Canadian National Express Co., Hamilton road Gospel Hall, Talbot street Baptist C. L. Church, Green Presbyterian church, Trinity Anglican church, the Italian Benevolent Society, and Workmen's Circle branch No. 284.

The Public Utilities Commission stationed additional men in the park during the day to handle traffic at the park cross-roads. This was appreciated by motorists and pedestrians alike.

CHALMERS CHURCH.

More than 150 people attended the Chalmers church picnic, which was voted the best in town. Rev. F. S. O'Connell, the new minister, who takes over his duties next Sunday, was present.

Frank Hughes and Don Donaldson were responsible for the sports, which were run off smoothly by John Kauman, head of the transportation committee, while the refreshments were looked after by Mrs. Webb and Mrs. McPherson.

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Fireman Sleepy So Cuts Alarm

Associated Press Despatch.
Harrison, N.Y., July 1.—William Frank, paid driver of Harrison's volunteer fire department, has been ordered fired, because it is charged he removed the fuses from the electric fire alarm system so that a possible alarm would not disturb his slumbers that night. Frank claims that lightning blew out the fuses.

MOVATT, GEORGE CAVANAUGH, HERBERT JONES.

Arithmetic race, boys and girls 11 to 14 years—Flo Peters, Roy Shibley, Ruth Vincent, Nelson Richards, Merrell Cavanaugh, Billie Eaton.

Boys' foot and shoe race—11 to 15 years, Roy Shibley, Johnnie Jones, Nelson Richards.

Girls' peanut race—11 to 15 years, Flo Peters, Vinzetta Butler, Margaret Allison.

Single ladies' race—16 years and over, Violet Michie, Helen Ross, Doris Peters.

Singling men's—16 years and over, E. Mitchell, D. Vittey, A. Muir.

Married women's race—Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stevenson.

Men's walking contest—Charles Shibley.

Married men—F. Warner, H. Chamberlain, Percy Perrin.

Bun-throwing contest—Nelson Pickels, Reg. Shibley.

Ladies' candy contest, over 50 years—Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. H. Pierce.

Ladies' clothespin race—Grace Hulbert, Mrs. Chamberlain, Ruth Vincent.

Men's 44 race, over 50 years—Win. Saul, Walt. Logan, Isaac Saul.

Needle and thread race, open—Edith Burrows and H. Dillon, Mrs. Butler and T. Cavanaugh.

Ladies' ball throwing contest—Josephine Greyson.

Men's hurdle race—T. Cavanaugh, F. Warner.

Touch the pan contest, ladies and gentlemen—Violet Michie, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain.

Blind pig race, two gentlemen and one lady—Mr. D. Vittey.

Ladies' softball game, captained by Miss Doris Peters and Miss Pierce, was called on account of darkness, score 8 to 8.

Men's softball game between Crumlin and London, captained by D. Vittey and Walt. Logan, won by London, score 15 to 15.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXPRESS

The Canadian National Express Co. picnic, attended by over 300 people, was featured by a thrilling ball game between the married and single men.

The married men, armed on by their wives, slugged out a 9-7 win over the single gang. Art Jackson, the heavier for the married men, was one of the stars of the afternoon's pastime, bawling out several nice hits.

The races were all keenly contested and greatly enjoyed.

The batteries for the ball game were Jackson and Bice, and Lonnann and Charles.

The race results were: Girls, 5 and under—Madeline De-mas, Dorothy Bier, Helen Jennings.

Boys, 5 and under—Frank McLeach, George Brown, Harry Harrison.

Girls, 7 and under—Audrey Brown, Shirley Jackson, Thelma Ansell.

Boys, 7 and under—Harry Harrison, Jack Woolley, Wesley Ball.

Single ladies, over 18—Roughley, C. Grassick, M. Roughley.

Soda biscuit race—R. Findlater, G. Gilmore, Mrs. Craig.

Married ladies—Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Craig.

Ball race, 50 and over—R. Mellish, O. Watson, J. Rick.

Balloon race, ladies—Miss Northey, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Lewis.

Married men—A. Jackson, A. Ball, F. McLean.

Drawing for folding card table won by H. Noonan.

Wheelbarrow race, lady and gent—A. Andrews and E. Putnam, C. Gilmore and Mrs. Gilmore.

Single ladies, over 18—Charlotte Grassick, Jean Jennings, Pauline Pierce.

Single men, over 18—F. Deveney, H. Noonan, W. Noonan.

Largest families on the grounds—G. A. Brown, Mrs. Noonan.

Tug-of-war—Team captained by A. Jackson.

London employees' race—A. Jackson, F. Deveney, H. Noonan.

OBI-OLIO

The title of this puzzle is the solution to a word or group of words appearing in this puzzle. Can you find them? Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical) according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white spaces allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only in numbered spaces.



HORIZONTAL

- 1 A prolonged harp.
- 2 A musical instrument.
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