

FRENCH WOMAN AVIATOR CONTESTS WITH AMERICAN GIRLS.



BIPLANES ROUNDING PYLON.

MISS MOISANT FLYING HER MONOPLANE.

Women flyers are the centre of attraction at the international aviation meet at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island. Miss Moisant won the Rodman Wanamaker trophy by ascending to a height of 1,200 feet. Miss Helene Dutrieu, the leading woman aviator of France, after a thorough inspection of the field on foot, pronounced it the best she had ever seen. Miss Dutrieu wears when flying a conventional divided skirt.

Earle L. Orington, who carries the aerial mail to Mineota, distinguished himself by writing the first letter in the air. With only one hand on the wheel controlling the machine, he wrote a congratulatory note to the management of the exhibition, adding: "Some gusty up here, but field looks fine." He weighted it and dropped it in the field.



MISS MOISANT ENTERING HER MONOPLANE.

AMERICA'S CUP RACE TALK

SIR THOMAS LIPTON READY TO CHALLENGE FOR RACE.

Yachtsmen Here Want a Contest and They Are to Express Their Opinions—Matter May Be Brought Up in New York Y. C.—Present Rules Must Apply.

Now that the yacht racing season has ended the talk of a challenge for the America's cup is being heard and again Sir Thomas Lipton has announced that he is ready and willing to race for the cup with a boat built according to the requirements of the American rule of measurement. This year, however, this talk has taken another phase. Yachtsmen generally would like to see another contest for the famous old trophy, but as long as the New York Yacht Club insists that the old rules shall govern there will be no race. The present rule has been well tried and has produced several fast boats. The designers here are familiar with its workings and can build a boat to conform to the rules better than any foreign designer can, so that even under the so-called new rule the American designer has no advantage. During the past season the schooners Westward and Elena, both built to common sense rules, furnished some of the best sport witnessed in these waters in many years. These took on some what of an international character, because the Westward was built for the European rule and the Elena for the American rule.

At the request of several members of the Rhode Island Yacht Club Commodore Walter W. Massie has added his voice to the request that the New York Yacht Club agree to race for the cup under the present rules of measurement. Members of other clubs are taking similar action and the supporters of the present rule say that nearly every club represented in the Atlantic coast conference is in favor of the present rule being applied to international racing. They cannot understand why the rule should be favored for racing in all classes but not be used for an international contest. It is probable that the matter may be brought to the attention of members of the New York Yacht Club in some way so that the members of that club may be able to express their opinions. It is no secret that the majority of the sail yachtsmen, and they are the real yachtsmen, are in favor of arranging a race for the cup under the present rule of measurement. They are opposed, however, by the steam yacht owners, and as these are in the majority in the New York Yacht Club the sailing yacht members are outvoted.

The field in its latest issue has this to say on the matter:

"The subject of the American cup is a topic which may be said to be in danger of becoming a sort of sea serpent among yachtsmen for it inevitably bobs up serenely about this time of the year, and we are invariably told—in repetition of the course summary of the situation which appeared in the field as long ago as 1908—in some edition case and give up that Sir Thomas Lipton is prepared to challenge again for the cup, provided the match can be sailed under the existing rules of the New York Yacht Club. The following is the extract from the old rule:

News telegram which appeared in the Times of Sept. 11, and revives the well worn controversy which surrounds the historic trophy.

"Sir Thomas Lipton has stated that he is prepared to issue an immediate challenge for the America cup if the New York Yacht Club will accept a challenge under the 'universal' rule adopted by every yacht club in the United States. He will, however, never challenge again under the 60 year old conditions to which the club has hitherto persisted in adhering."

"Sir Thomas points out that the cup conditions are now barred by every American yacht club and that the deed of gift under which the cup is held provides for a modification of the regulations by mutual consent. He maintains that if his challenge were accepted under the 'universal' rule America would still have the advantage as no boat under this code has yet been built in Europe."

"It is obvious that the situation could be solved without further ado by Sir Thomas Lipton forwarding his challenge."

A well informed yachtsman in talking of the subject yesterday, said: "In my opinion the rule question is only an excuse made by the New York Yacht Club to avoid a challenge being accepted. That club has opposed making another match race with Sir Thomas Lipton, hoping that some other foreign yachtsman would come forward and challenge. It had hopes this year that Cecil Whitaker, who built the schooner Waterwitch might try for the cup, but the Waterwitch proved a failure likely to be beaten before it is launched."

"The challenging yacht under the old conditions is beaten before it leaves the other side. American yachtsmen have raced under the present rule for several years and the rule is a good one. If it is good enough for home racing, why is it not good enough for an international race? I know it is argued that the America's cup stands for speed on a given water line length. It did in the last few series of races but it did not in the early contests for the trophy. Then boats of one and two masted type sailed for the prize and same boats should sail for it now."

Yacht clubs are organized for the encouragement of yachting and for the purpose of developing boats that are useful as staunch cruising craft and not mere racing machines to be sailed only in fair weather. It has been said that to defend the cup is very costly. It is under the old rule but it would not be under the new rule. If a challenge were to be accepted for a race between yachting of moderate size, say 30 feet, there would be several built for the defence of the cup and it would not be necessary to expend syndicates of the wealthier men in the country to pay for these boats. Three or four of these boats would furnish the best kind of sport during the early summer and in the fall the best on this side would meet the best from the other side."

"Take the New York Yacht Club agrees to race under its present rule it might just as well seal the trophy in some edition case and give up that Sir Thomas Lipton is prepared to challenge again for the cup, provided the match can be sailed under the existing rules of the New York Yacht Club. The following is the extract from the old rule:

YOU TAKE NO FINANCIAL RISK

We make this offer to every person in Elmira who suffers from kidney disease.

We want every person in this city who suffers from kidney disease in any form to have personal knowledge of the merits of Rexall Kidney Pills. To this end we offer them to every one who has need of such a remedy with the definite and distinct understanding that in the event they shall not prove of any benefit in the treatment of your case, we will promptly refund you the purchase price.

Put up in boxes containing sixty pills, price 50 cents per box.

Rexall Remedies can be obtained only at our store—The Rexall Store, Nassau St., 100 King street.

HARVEY STATION NEWS.

Harvey Station, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Jas. Burns, (formerly Miss Josie Donahue of this place), is quite ill at the Victoria Hospital, Frederickton. Much anxiety is expressed in regard to her condition, which is serious.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Elliott, B.C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thos. Robison, left for home last Saturday.

The unfavorable weather has hindered the gathering in of all the harvest. Several fields of oats and buckwheat have been exposed to the weather and may be damaged somewhat. Big game are reported plentiful in this vicinity. L. McLaren of St. John shot one from Roath Station house door with a No. 12 shot gun. George Stack of Acton, our popular game warden, has been suffering from throat ailment and has gone to a hospital at Portland, Me., for treatment. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

IN THE COURTS

Estate of Helen A. Armstrong.

Estate of Helen A. Armstrong, married woman. The deceased died intestate, leaving a husband, Edward J. Armstrong, three daughters and two sons. On the petition of the husband he is sworn in as administrator. Real estate consists of a freehold in the Parish of Rothesay and the personal estate of a printing establishment in St. John, both of which are subject to mortgages. W. Watson Allen, K. C., proctor.

Estate of Jane C. Dawson.

Estate of Jane C. Dawson, spinster. Deceased died intestate leaving two brothers only as next of kin, David C. Dawson of St. John, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and J. Arthur Dawson of the State of Washington, in the United States of America. On the petition of David C. Dawson he is appointed administrator. Real estate \$500. Personal estate, \$3,500. Life insurance \$2,000. H. H. Pickett, proctor.

Estate of Jas. A. Seeds.

Estate of James A. Seeds, late of Rainy River, Ontario, railway engineer. Deceased died intestate leaving his mother, one brother and two sisters. On the petition of the mother she is appointed administratrix. No real estate. Personal estate under \$200. Life insurance \$2,000. H. H. Pickett, proctor.

Estate of Jas. F. Shaw.

Estate of James Frederick Shaw, grocer. Deceased died intestate, never having married. On the petition of the father, he is sworn in as administrator. No real estate. Personal property \$3,000 and \$1,000 life insurance. George S. Shaw, proctor.

MAKES A SAINT SWEAR.

To have his favorite corn stepped on. Don't have corns—cure them with Putnam's Corn Extractor. Takes 24 hours—no pain—costs a quarter. Try "Putnam's."

FUNERALS

Joseph Henderson.

The funeral of Joseph Henderson took place at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from his late residence 186 King street East, to Fernhill. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson conducted the services at the house and the grave.

Mrs. David Hargreaves.

The body of the late Mrs. David Hargreaves, wife of John Hargreaves, was laid to rest in the Cedar Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral service was held at her home, 84 City Road at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Robert Wilson.

PANDORA RANGE

Pandora Ventilated Oven is a Real Success

That the Pandora oven is ventilated in reality you can prove for your own satisfaction beyond a shadow of a doubt. Just moisten your finger and place it in close proximity to the three small vents between oven and fire-pot doors. You can then feel quite distinctly the current of air being drawn towards and through the vents. Try this little experiment on your neighbor's Pandora.

No indiscriminate mixing and re-mixing of cooking odors in the Pandora oven, consequently there is positively no chance for one article to be tainted with the flavor of another. Rather, the delicious natural flavor of every article is retained to the fullest extent.

The Pandora ventilated oven is a real success. When you open the door,

the oven never smells close and stuffy, as do the great majority of range ovens.

Food cooked in the Pandora is more healthful, as well as more appetizing and satisfying.

If your local dealer cannot give you complete information about the Pandora, write direct for FREE BOOKLET.



The arrows in illustration show how the fresh air is distributed throughout the oven and the way the odors escape from the oven.

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CEETEE UNDERWEAR

Makes You Feel Well Dressed

The basis of all good dressing is in the underclothing worn. You cannot either look or feel well dressed if your underwear is ill-fitting and uncomfortable. Your outer clothing will not sit well nor hang properly unless your underclothing "fits" properly. People who recognize the value of being properly dressed appreciate the necessity of "CEETEE" Underclothing. The success of "CEETEE" underclothing is chiefly the result of the great care taken in its making and that it is the kind of underwear the people want.

We guarantee every "CEETEE" garment to be absolutely unshrinkable.

Every garment is made to FIT THE BODY, the material being shaped to the natural curves of the human form in the actual process of knitting. It is all made with selvedge edges—the edges being all carefully knitted (not sewn) together.

Only the very finest of Australian Merino Wool is used in the making.

It is so soft and clean that a baby could wear it without injury to its tender skin.

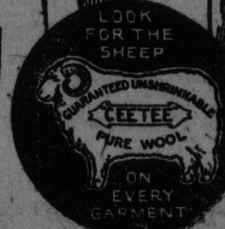
Made in all sizes and weights for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

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GALT ONTARIO

Worn by the Best People—Sold by the Best Dealers. Always ask for "CEETEE."



Clothes Brushes

VERY often on the dressing table the clothes brush with a plain wooden handle is the only unattractive article to be seen. Silver-backed brushes always have bristles too soft to be of practical use, and the plain ones with stiff bristles are within the reach of even the modest purse. A good way to bring them into harmony with the surroundings is to cover the backs of such brushes with broad or brocade silk.

Sandpaper the wood so it will retain its shape. Have the silk cut the exact size and shape of the brush's back and paste it on very smoothly. Finish the edge, after it is dry, with a narrow border of gimp or galloon.

Flowered silk to match the coloring in the other toilet belongings is best.

A brush treated in this way makes an attractive gift, and one that would be appreciated by the dainty woman.

Remove and small-figured chitina make the place of silk, if the former used elsewhere in the bedroom furnishings.

Even or plain silk with the monogram of the owner embroidered on it also makes a pretty covering for the back of brushes.

Scissors Case

A PRETTY scissors case can be made by cutting two triangular pieces of cardboard a little larger than the size of the scissors they are to cover and a small triangular-shaped piece of material to fit between the blades. Cover all with silk, satin or any fancy piece of material. Turn in the edges and whip the silk on the board. Now sew the longest edges of the case together and the flap to the short edge of one board. Sew a pretty gift if possible, all the way around the edge of the case and fasten the flap down with a small bow, ribbon or a fancy button. This will make a dainty and useful holder for your scissors and a good pair of scissors.