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HATS FOR SUMMER **ARE TO BE LARGE**

One-Time Favorite "Picture Hat" is Prophesied for June.

SEEM TO BE GROWING

Latest Styles Feature the Wide Brim of Delicate Net.

Hats are gradually growing into the fulfilment of Dame Fashion's prophe-cies, and by June it is a certainty cies, and by June it is a certainty that the one-time favorite, the "picture hat," will be enjoying unrivaled popularity. All the advance showings of summer millinery feature immense chapeaux—which, however, seem to acquire alriness and illusiveness with their increasing width. The very largest models are built on most goslargest models are built on most gos-samer foundations, slarged chiffon, crepe silk, thin as tissue, and the most "unsubstantial" of nets, consti-tute the broad artistic brims of some of the most exclusive and charming picture models. The soft sweep of the brims is a particularly attractive fea-ture, the sailor elongated brim droom ture, the sailor elongated brim drooping back and front in some of the most delightful examples.

Flowers are the most popular for trinming, altho rich brocades and striped ribbons are used with much success.

Streamers, too, are to be extensively worn, knotted under the chin, tied beneath the carefully coifed head or hanging artistically looped from the centre best

DEATH OF MARJORIE MCKEOWN.

Miss Marjorie McKeown, only daughter of Charles K. McKeown, K. C. M.L.A., Dufferin, died at the home of her parents, St. Alban's street, last night. Miss McKeown, who was but 17 years old, was educated at the public and high schools of Orangeville

with

THE CONCERT OF THE SEASON

Three of the Greatest Artists in America Will Be Heard at the Massey Hall Tonight.

What Paris, London and New York heard last winter of Leo Ornstein's daring musical innovations Toronto will have an opportunity to valuate for itself on May 1st. when Mr. Ornstein makes his first appearance here at Massey Hall at the concert which he is to give with the Belgian Prima Donna, Alice Verlet, and Boris Hambourg, the celebrated 'cellist. The young musician, who revealed him-

bourg, the celebrated 'cellist. The young musician, who revealed himself to American audiences as a planist of extraordinary gifts four or five years ago, will be heard in the city by all music lovers. At that time he was composing plano pieces of a decidedly promising nature, compositions that one might expect of a composer of average ability. They were cally remarkable in that they were written by a boy scarcely fifteen years old. But in the time intervening, this youth, in whom Cognoscenti perold. But in the time intervening, this youth, in whom Cognoscenti perceived a spark of Promethean fire, has gone far in creative music. He has not neglected his piano playing; the last two years have found him touring in Norway, where his success has been conspicuous. That Leo Ornstein would not be satisfied merely to achieve a place as a performer alone was evident to all who met him even when as a youth he gave a even when as a youth he gave a

thrilling performance of the D Minor Rubinstein Concerto at a New York Philharmonic concert five years ago. Today he is a young man of twenty, who has arrived at an intellectual relativistic arrived at an intellectual maturity which one can seldom asmaturity which one can seldom associate even with persons ten years his senior. The programme will be as follows: "Kol Nidrei" (Max Bruch), Boris Hambourg, sacred; "Ah, Fors e Lui" (Verdi). Mile, Verlet; Westminster Abbey (Grayles): Norwegien

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Lui" (Verdi). Mile. Verlet; Westminster Abbey (Grovlez); Norwegian Dance (Grieg); Pagodes (Debussy); Danse Negre (Scott); Rhapsodie, No. 13 (Liszt), Mr. Ornstein; Alleluia from "Le Cid" (Massenety Serenade Neapolitaine (Pons); Down in the Forest (Landon Ronald). Mile Verlet; Nocturne (Chopin); Humoresque (Dvorak); Spinning Song (Popper), Berls Hambourg; El Albaicin (Albeniz); Valse C sharp minor (Chopin); Ballade G minor (Chopin); Ballade G minor (Chopin); Funeral March (Ornstein); Wild Men's Dance (Ornstein), Mr. Orn-

Richard Burroughs Not Allowed by Board to Enlist.

WOULD SAVE MONEY

Changes in Technical School Plans Would Cut

Premiums.

A request is sent out by the Provincial Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that all the Ontario filled-in petition forms pertaining to the campaign for a dry canteen for the overseas Canadian contingent, be at the front or not aroused discussion be-fore the property committee of the school board yesterday, the decision being that such men should remain at

home.

Richard Burroughs, caretaker of Deer Park School, asked for leave of absence to go to the front, Trustee Hopkins moved to let Burroughs go, in which he was endorsed by Trustee Oakley, but the other members of the committee voted against it.

Trustee Brown stated that certain changes in the new Technical School plans would mean thousands of dollars in future insurance. The changes will be considered and the contractors will be asked to avoid the accumulation of rubbish.

The decision of the management committee in regard to the enlargecommittee in regard to the enlargement of St. Clair avenue school was reversed and a report favoring the enlargement was made.

Improved Train Service to Bebcaygeon Effective at once, Canadian Pacific train leaving Toronto 9.20 a.m., daily except Sunday, will make direct connection for Bobcaygeon via Burketon Junction and Lindsay, arriving Bob-

Parkdale "Y" W.C.T.U. will hold a sale of home-made cooking in the Parkdale Music Store, corner of Queen street and Close avenue, this after-noon at 3. Proceeds for Red Cross

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church will hold its annual meeting in St. James' Parish House three days next week.

A hearty vote of thanks is extended to the members of the press for their kindness in inserting announcements and reports of the meetings of the Women's Canadian Glub.

Mrs. H. L. Mason, who organized the Lord Seaton Chapter, LO.D.E., has re-ceived the following letter from Don-ald Armour, surgeon-in-chief the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital, London, England. April 15, 1915.

April 15, 1915.

My Dear Mrs. Mason:

The boxes from the Girls' Club of the Lord Seaton Chapter, I.O.D.E. have arrived in good order. Will you convey to the members my very deep appreciation of their most generous and serviceable contribution? I can not imagine anything more useful to us in our work or more likely to conus in our work or more likely to con-duce to the alleviation of the sick duce to the alleviation of the sick and wounded. The members of the club wil realize that this is no empty phrasing of words when I tell you that I personally unpacked the boxes. Some day I hope to thank personally every signatory of the charming letter accompanying the boxes. Meanwhile, I must leave it to your kindness to tell them how good and kind I think they all are.

A resolution emanating from the On-A resolution emanating from the On-tario Equal Franchise League and ex-pressing profound regret that the question of a general election snould arise at this moment, and expressing the hope that the government will use every power to prevent the election, has been passed by the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies of Canada.

The North Toronto Red Cross Auxiliary is holding a monthly busi-ness meeting on Monday, at 3 p.m., in the town hall. Mrs. Arthur Pepler will address the meeting.

The Lord Seaton Chapter, I.O.D.15., is giving a patriotic May Day tea and musicale this afternoon, commencing at 3, at the residence of Mrs. W. A. McCaffray, 41 Whitney ave.

Mrs. Charles Hay, daughter of Mrs. John Sloan, 43 Isabella street, leaves for England Tuesday to offer her services as a probationer in one of the military hospitals.

ACTED LIKE DUTIFUL WIFE.

Dispute Over Interest in Estate Set-tled in Assize Court.

John Brewer won his action against his wife which was heard in the non-jury assize court at the city hall, asking for a declaration that she had released her interest in all his estate. The agreement to that effect was signed in 1905. In giving judgment his lordship stated that she had acted like a dutiful, old-fashioned wife and was contented to let her husband be the husband. No award was made as to costs.

MONSTER CONCEPT.

The success of the monster concert in Massey Hall on Monday, May 3, when 30 prominent artists will appear, is now assured, and ticket holders and the public are requested to make their reservations early to avoid a rush at the door. Tickets 25 cents. No extra charge for reserving seats. Plan now open at Massey Hall. THOMPSON SETON

Red Cross work will be in order at the rooms of the Heliconian Club on Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served and guests may be brought as usual. Must Become an American Citizen Before Being Bathurst W. C.T.U. will hold their regular meeting on Monday, May 3, in Broadway Tabernacle, Spading ave., corner College street, when reports from heads of departments will be Re-Elected

MAY GUIDE THE GIRLS

The Toronto Women's Patriotic League Fund for the immediate re-lief of the Belgians: Received to date, \$11,179.07. April 28: Misses Susie and Promised to Be Counselor to New Organization of Ethel Armstrong, result of a sale of home-made candles. etc., Belgian Baby Fund, \$26.15. Total \$11,215.22. Young Women

Special to The Toronto World.

NEW YORK , April 30. — Ernest Thompson Seton has not been resored he was to resign from the organization at a meeting today at 200 Fifth ave-The women's auxiliary of St. Anne's Church will hold their twenty-ninth annual meeting at the parish house, Dufferin street, on the five last days of next week, beginning Tuesday, becomes an American citizen. It is nue, was denied by everybody conbecomes an American citizen. It is Since the war began the ladies' aid of Westminster Presbyterian Church have made no less than 27,634 articles for the use of the Canadian soldiers at the front, and for the hospitals which are caring for Canadian wounded. This grand total includes 1,371 knitted articles, among these being 335 pairs of socks and a large number of shirts, pyjama suits, and other necessary and useful comforts for wounded men.

more than two weeks since he returned from abroad, but he has taken no steps so far as is known toward taking out naturalization papers. Coling H. Livingstone, president of the Boy Scouts, was registered at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday, but Mr. Seton tried in vain to have a talk with him. The former chief scout dropped into national headquarters in the course of his search for Mr. Livingstone. There he met James E. West, which scout the course of his search for Mr. Livingstone. There he met James E. West, which seems the course of his search for Mr. Livingstone. more than two weeks since he re-

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The third annual meeting of the Samaritan Club will be held in the lecture room of the Gage Institute, corner Ross and College streets, on Tuesday morning, May 4, at halfpast ten.

The regular meeting of the board of management of the Preventorium will be held in the I O. D. E. head quarters, 238 Bloor street east, on Monday afternoon from two to four colors by F. W. Cofton will be on view at the Heliconian Clubrooms this afternoon. Miss Mary Wrinch will be hostess, and tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Members of the club are also ursed to take active interest in the Red Cross work, which will be conducted in the club rooms on Monday and Thursday afternoons during May, from 2 to 6 o'clock. Tea will be served at the meetings and guests will be welcomed.

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Two weeks ago at a meeting of the seceding Camp Fire Girls, Mr. Thompson Seton promised to be the chief guide and counselor of a new organization of the Woodcraft Indians, a boys organization of the Woodcraft Indians, a boys organization sufficient to occupy his entire energies. A question to this effect was denied last night by Mr. Seton.

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"At the present time Mr. Seton is not a member of this organization. He was not re-elected chief scout at our conference in Washington. We felt before he was re-elected he should be willing to accept the conditions under which we would re-elect him."

Mr. West refused to add to his statement.



HIS WEALTH AND MINE.

By Strickland W. Gillilan. they say. Looks like a ship of some trans tall girl travels schoolward every The girl is mine!

My neighbor owns a limousine that Here comes a brown-eyed child freckled nose— The child is mine!

This side the rose-hedge at my neighbor's bound

There stands a wicker cart of common line.

> The babe is mine! THE BAROMETER BABY.

By Jean Owight Franklin.
When the baby cries the heavens And the gathering clouds chase the sunshine away,
And it seems that the world itself should pause To grieve and condone at the

For with love a-plenty it wonders why The Baby should cry. When The Baby laughs—ah! then you should see
How utterly happy a day can be!
The little birds sing and each flower

looks up
To catch a smile in its tiny cup;
And the air is filled with a rollicky At The Baby's laugh!

O Barometer Baby —despot dear. Do keep to the weather that's fair and The world is moody—aye, stormy, too, And we get our sunshine in watching

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day a number sent me word that their gifts are not to be acknowledged under their names. This, my friends, is real patriotism, which means real love for our boys. No names will be acknowledged then, and you will remember that even one small clump from your own garden, given, or bought, is as great a help, and will do our boys—and you—as much good, as if that clump were a thousand times larger.

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Also remember, that newspaper space is of untold value, just now. Think then what the value of this garden column is worth to us! And given to us, fully and freely.

Those gardeners who are donating moots for the sale next week will need to lift and divide, if necessary, their roots about two days before the date is the for the sale. Do not send any soil on the roots, but wrap them in wet moss or some excelsior, either of which can be obtained for a few cents at a nearby florist's.

Mrs. Magili, secretary of the Parkdale Chapter. LO.D.E., will be glad to receive word re donations. Date will be set in a day or two. P. 3743.

Answers to Urgent Correspondents. Parkway avenue; Mr. M.—Tradescantia, the blue lily spoken of yesterday, is hard to get hold of, I know that. Most gardeners have not them in atock. But many old-fashioned gardeners have plenty of theme and one hundred roots have been donated to us for this sale. So. Mr. M., you must possess your soul in patience, and come to our root sale. These lilies are rare, and they are going to be sold for our boys, and therefore, no one must expect to get them for a song.

are rare, and they are going to be sold for our boys, and therefore, no one must expect to get them for a song. But they will be the real thing, mind! Queen St. west; J.B.—Your Irish rose will be probably trimmed sufficiently by the florist from whom you bought it. You have not told me whether it is a climber, or a bush, which is important since trimming depends on this. If a bush rose, trim well back to within a foot of the root, if it is a two or three-year-old. If a climber, leave it alone until you see well-back to within a foot of the root, if it is a two or three-year-old. If a climber, leave it alone until you see where the new canes are appearing, then choose the most likely two, and cut away all others. Certainly take off the wrappings of mess before you plant it.

plant it.

About that paeony root. You can't expect blossoms this year nor perhaps the next. Paeonles will not blossom the same year they are moved. And when they do blossom the same year they are moved, it is because they are so old and so sturdy, that the inner parts of the roots have not been disturbed. And when a paeony plant is fifteen to thirty years old—well, you just try to move that root, and you will have your troubles.

Why. certainly remove the moss and wrappings before you plant that paeony! Dear, dear, how do you think the roots will be straightened out, unless you do it for the poor plant?

Mabel and Worried—Well, so am I! What about your lettuce plants if the birds do have a wee feast. Isn't that what lettuce is for?

BACKYARD GARDEN CONTEST.

Are you going to enlist in the campaign for the betterment of the home and the improvement of the city? The cost of living can be considerably reduced by growing small fruits and vegetables in a portion of your garden. The Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Co., Ltd., is giving \$1000 in cash prizes for the best gardens. Call or write the company at \$2-88 East King street for a booklet and full particulars.

SONG BIRDS POSSESS A MECHANICAL BASE

Their Notes Are Built Upon a Foundation and There Are Family Characteristics.

Under the auspices of the recently formed Society for the Protection of Birds, Miss Louise Murphy of Montreal gave a charming and unique address on "Bird Songs of Canada," in the Royal Canadian Institute yesterday afternoon. Miss Murphy has compiled a book of "Baby Songs," which illustrate and make real the beautiful calls of the Canadian birds. Many of

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BEACHES BRANCH TO ENTERTAIN

The Beaches branch of the Women's Patriotic League will held an entertainment at headquarters, Masonic Temple, Balsam avenue, which will take the form of a May Fair, on Saturday, May 15. Donations may be sent to headquarters Friday, May 14.

NEW STRENGTH IN THE SPRING

Nature Needs Aid in Making New Health-Giving Blood.

In the spring the system needs a tonic. To be healthy you must have new blood, just as the trees must have new sap to renew their vitality. Nature demands it, and without this new blood you will feel weak ahd languid. You may have twinges of rheumatism of the sharp stabbing pains of neuralgia. Often there are disfiguring pimples or eruptions on the skin. In other cases there is merely a feeling of tiredness and a variable appetite. Any of these are signs that the blood is out of order—that the indoor life of winter has lessened your vitality. What you need in spring is a tonic medicine to put you right, and in all the world of medicine there is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis. These pills actually make new rich, red blood—your greatest need in spring. This new blood drives out the seeds of disease and makes easily tired men, women and children, bright, active and strong. Miss Edith Brousseau. Savona, B. C., says: "I was as pale as a ghost, suffered from headaches, severe palpitation of the heart at the slightest exertion. I had little or no appetite and seemed to be drifting into a decline. I was attending high school in Vancouver at the time, and calls of the Canadian birds. Many of these quaint little gems were sung by the lecturer, who was also her own accompanist, and the calls vividly reproduced on the plano by her were a delight to all present.

Miss Murphy says that when Cartier came to America in 1535, he was overjoyed to hear again the sweet notes of the linnet and the thrush, which were not surpassed even by the finest birds of this species in Europe.

"All birds have a mechanical base upon which their song is built," said the speaker. There is a decided family characteristic for every bird song, tho of course many display a certain amount of individuality."

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