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(for Indigestion)

you will get wonderful relief from its use, and in almost every case cured. We do not recommend PRESCRIPTION A as a "Cure-all" but for ordinary Indigestion and Stomach Troubles we don't think there is a better preparation on sale in the country.

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Yesterday's Baby Show at Bannerman Park

"As helpless as a babe" takes on new meaning when they are seen "en masse" as they were yesterday afternoon at Bannerman Park. In spite of the threatening clouds early in the afternoon, one hundred and fifty mothers brought their babies, all under one year old, to the Baby Show held under the auspices of the Playground Association and the Child Welfare Association. The weatherman was kind and rolled the clouds away so that by the time set for the show to begin the sun was shining brightly and a successful afternoon was assured.

There were the babies, some in strollers, some apparently bored by the occasion, and some making good use of the open air to freely exercise their lungs; some observed calmly all those who passed by and some fretted at this or that, helpless, struggling little animals trying their best to free themselves from such substances as blankets, dresses and frills which a baby, no doubt, regards as but great, est curses of civilization. But gay and sad, there they were kicking their legs and waving their arms, instinctively doing those things which will produce growth and strength in their arms and legs and little bodies, and as one gazed into their fresh, round, wondering, beautifully coloured eyes, and marvelled at these precious innocent little-bits of Heaven set down in a sordid world, one could not but ask, "Are we doing the very best that we can for these little babies? What can we do that we are not already doing to give these babies the right start on happier, healthier, more useful lives than our own have been?"

More and more, psychologists and medical men are agreeing that the early infancy of a child has a profound effect upon its physical and mental health in later years. Why is it that some babies and some older children are habitually good natured and happy while others are habitually the reverse? Environment, health and training would be important factors to consider if an answer were attempted. Nothing but the best is good enough for these babies. Do they get plenty of fresh air and sunshine? Are the clothes suitable and loose enough for the baby to exercise its little body? Is the food just the best kind for this particular baby? Does it contain all the ingredients necessary to the building of bones and muscles? Is the baby protected from flies and other germ carriers, etc? The death rate among babies has been almost unbelievably decreased in the last fifty years, but let us do more than keep them alive, let us aim at perfection. The strong, healthy babies shown at the Park yesterday show that many of the mothers of St. John's have already accepted that principle.

Both the Child Welfare Association and the Playground Association strive to be of service to the children of St. John's, the Child Welfare Association giving valuable service to the mothers and infants and the Playground Association being of service to children who are passed the toddling age. Both of these associations need the support of the citizens and if you are not a member or helping out in some small way in one of these organizations, either association would be delighted to have you join with them and thus help along the work which they are doing.

At the Baby Show the babies were placed in four groups according to age and the doctors had a hard time trying to decide who was the prize baby for each section. In some cases a large number of babies scored the same number of points. The judges were Dr. Grise and Dr. Brehm assisted by Miss J. J. Anderson, Superintendent of Child Welfare, Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Mrs. P. W. Halley and Nurse Palmer. Mrs. Tasker Cook, Lady Croft, and Mrs. Leonard Outerbridge kindly awarded the prize ribbons and the prizes. Other guests who were present were Dr. Fallon, Medical Advisor to the Child Welfare Association and Mrs. Fallon, Dr. James, Dental Advisor to the Association, and Dr. Vincent P. Burke, President of the Playground Association. The prizes were given by the Playground Association and individuals. A special prize of a baby's Japanese silk underdown quilt was given by the Hon. S. Milley. The prizes were awarded as follows:—

FIRST GROUP.

(Babies up to three months old)
First Prize—Charles Truscott.
Second Prize—Bruce Neal and Katherine Smyth, tied.
Third Prize—Gerald Roche, Marjorie Ella Wells, Harold Mallett, and Richard Kelly.

SECOND GROUP.

(Babies, three, four and five months)
First Prize—Brian Robert Bulley and John Douglas Eaton.
Second Prize—Gerald Ralph Carter, Marie Harvey, Leonard Robert Meehan, Gordon Maxwell Kelly, and Herbert Knight.

Third Prize—Betty Ebsary, Marguerite Thompson, Mary Gough, Francis Kehoe, Margaretta Duitseh, John Cyril Gulliver, Helen Mortimer, John Joseph Dunn, Ellen Kelly, Gordon Poole, William Hyman, Norma Missette Cotton and James Scavour.

THIRD GROUP.

(Six, seven and eight months old)
First Prize—Boyd LeDrew.
Second Prize—Wallace Tizard, Dor-

othy Marie Gillies, John Stevenson, and Gertrude Tait.
Third Prize—Patrick Joseph Byrne, Edward Boland, Ruby Daphne Brown, Dorely Horbin, Freddie Robbins, Thos. Pynn, Marjorie Florence Noseworthy, and James Michael Walsh.

FOURTH GROUP.

(Nine, ten and eleven months old)
First Prize—Raymond Patrick Earle and Mary Fagan.
Second Prize—Douglas Osborne Palmer, Marjorie McCrindle and Colleen Lowe.

Third Prize—Mary Phyllis Burke, Pauline Mary House, John Kennedy, Marjorie Noseworthy, Thomas Donald Moore, Florence Moore, Lawrence Robert Mayo, Angus William LeGow, Charles Joseph Reels, and Frances Marie Mearns.

TWINS.

First Prize—Helen and Catherine Clarke.
Second Prize—Pearl and Sadie Wil-

son. On next Friday afternoon a second Baby Show will be held in Bannerman Park for babies from twelve months old up to, but not including, those two years old. Mothers entering their babies will please secure entry cards from the Community Nurse Headquarters, 268 Duckworth Street, or from the Playground Instructors at either Bannerman or Victoria Parks.

Many Different Reasons

WHY WOMEN BOB THEIR HAIR SAYS EXPERT.

Many reasons have been given for the bobbing of women's hair and these will stand the test of a bit better than the "Oh, I just wanted it cut" explanation. Pierre Victor Senegas, a New York hairdresser, has given an interview to a magazine writer in which the recites that in 1889, the noted French actress Eve de Lavalliere, appeared on the stage with short hair, as she was playing the part of a boy. But it was some job to popularize the short hair.

The actresses and a few others cut their hair short and then curled it to give the so-called cherub effect. The great objection to bobbed hair, however, in France, where modes are born, was that all convicts had short hair and prostitutes who had been arrested had their hair cut short by the authorities. Then again, a great number of the women camp-followers during the recent World War had bobbed their hair. Dire necessity forced nursing sisters and munition factory workers to follow suit as an expedient measure for the former, against the terrible vermin plague and the latter because of the dangers attending powder accumulations on their hair. Eventually, socially prominent and well-known war workers fell in line with the rest of their sex.

Originated Style.

Another strong impetus to the mode was the stage appearance of Irene Castle after a severe illness during which fever necessitated the cutting of her hair. Miss Castle, who is styled

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'THE GOLD DIGGERS'

with HOPE HAMPTON and a notable cast including Windham Standing and Louise Fazenda

DIRECTED BY HARRY BEAUMONT



— A WORTH WHILE COMEDY DRAMA —

COMING—"The Freshman," Harold Lloyd's Latest.

the originator of the bobbed hair, looked so charming with her short wavy locks, that it was not long before her many admirers soon followed suit.

Auto Is One Reason.

The automobile is given as another reason for the adoption of short hair for, while the slow-moving horse-drawn vehicles of years ago allowed for elaborate coiffures set off by the well-known picture hat, a trip in one of our modern fast-moving taxis would

soon put an end to the most carefully-planned hair-dressing arrangement. Senegas further commented on the fact that the milliners with their small-to-the-head models compel the woman to have her hair bobbed if she wishes to wear a hat that is really chic and in the fashion.

There was also no need to worry about women losing their hair, sooner or later, because of their short cut. On the other hand, short hair encour-

aged the growth—and its real enemy was the close fitting hat.

Recommend Diets.

The life of hair depended on one's physical condition, auto-intoxication being blamed for the cause of poor hair, bad skin and dull eyes. Diets to overcome this are recommended and it is also pointed out that the women who are trying to get this are doing themselves a great harm if they carry it out to a degree of undernourishment. This is part of his theory of hair culture which he ends up with the warning that tight hats prevent circulation in the scalp and keep the head hot.

All said and done, short hair is great for the street, for sport, for business but when it comes to evening wear, the hour when the charm of every woman is at its peak,—somehow or other it does not fit in and "will not be long ere the long hair will come back to its own."

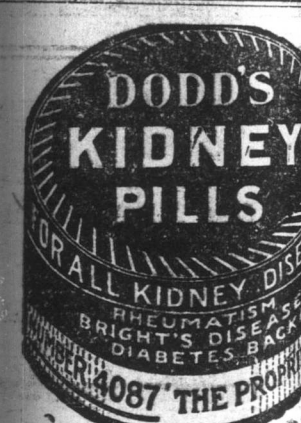
Developing Airways

Frankfurter Zeitung (Germany): An important step forward has been taken by the opening of the new aerodrome at Glessen, in Upper Hesse. The Government's plan is to establish a number of stations in suitable geographical centres as junctions for the main international routes, and then to link up these junctions with a periphery of other stations on branch lines. In this way a co-ordinate service will be secured spreading out to all parts of the country. An aerodrome was recently opened at Darmstadt (Hesse) and this, in conjunction with the new aerodrome at Glessen, represents a great advance towards the completion of the Government's air program. The Ludwig University at Glessen is actively co-operating in the realization of this program by an energetic encouragement of the study of aeronautics. On account of its most suitable geographical situation it is considered that the new station at Glessen will become one of the most important in Germany.

Engineers Move a 280-Foot Bridge in London

In the rebuilding of the famous Waterloo Bridge in London, a remarkable engineering feat was accomplished recently, when a 280-foot span of the temporary steel bridge was moved bodily for a distance of 93 feet. The span was moved along steel girders by eight men turning winches that slid the giant framework and its 50 tons of weight at the rate of four feet an hour.

The historic Waterloo Bridge, which has been weakened by the sinking of its central pier may be destroyed.



Useless Ships' Funnel

Many people think that the funnels a ship has, the faster she steams. This is not the case, however. Two liners have recently been fitted with three funnels each—to give them a more imposing effect. There are many giant vessels at sea today carrying extra funnels that do nothing more or less than damage to modern engineering has proved advantageous to bring all the "funnels" from the boiler-rooms to the funnel only.

It is curious that motor-ships at least one funnel. This is because the vessels contain boilers, although they are not used for creating steam to propel the ship. They are for hot-water systems and central heating. Some means have to be found for carrying away the fumes from the motor-ships are fitted with funnels.

The velours hat matching the costume is quite smart.



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Combined or
Chamber Pails
Beautiful White
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kept clean, enamel
handle has wood
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