

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Conference Opens
At Wolfville Today

Missionary Conference: is Under Auspices of Missionary Education Movement.

An inter-denominational Summer Missionary Conference will be opened at Wolfville today under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement of Canada. The conference is to last from the 19th to the 26th, and the work of the missions and their needs will be treated on by prominent missionary workers.

The Programme.

The mornings of each day will be devoted to a Bible study period followed by a mission study hour where four new text books, "The Way of Friendship," "India," "New Life Currents in China," and "Korea," will be studied. The afternoon will be devoted to tennis and other recreations to which the Acadia campus is well adapted, and outings will also be indulged in. In the evening Life Service talks will be given by prominent missionary platform speakers and denominational missionary rallies will also be held.

The Speakers.

The conference will be addressed by such speakers as the Rev. Prof. Falconer, of Pine Hill College, Halifax; Rev. W. T. Gunn, general secretary of the Congregational Union of Canada; Rev. H. P. DeWolfe, principal of Acadia Seminary; Rev. H. C. Priest, secretary of the Missionary Education Movement; Rev. W. R. Foote, Presbyterian missionary of Korea; Rev. M. L. Orchard, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board; Rev. R. S. Longley, Methodist Missionary.

TEACH CHILDREN
USE OF MAIL

To teach boys and girls while they are young the right way to use mail, with possible view that they will be expert when grown up, Postmaster General Hays of the United States, wants a new course put in the public school curriculum. Postmasters throughout the country have been instructed to deliver personal talks to pupils on the delivery of the mails, the classification of mail matter, the parcel post, the registry, money order and postal savings systems.

FINGER NAILS.

This nails denote poor health and lack of energy. Black spots in the nails denote grief, contention and melancholy. As a rule, the nails on the right hand grow faster than those on the left.

Dermatologists insist that no two nails on a person's hand grow at the same rate. The average rate of growth of one's finger nails is of $\frac{1}{8}$ of an inch a month, or from 1 to 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ inches a year. If the nails are flecked throughout with white spots the patient's nervous system requires immediate attention.

Most physicians admit that the appearance of the nails is a valuable index to the condition of one's health. One's state of health affects the rate of growth of the nails. Nails on the hands of an invalid grow considerably faster than those of a person in perfect health.

The perfect nail should be white and naturally polished; transparent, without being too thin; slightly pink and not brittle. The proper length requires cutting at the fingers' ends.

Dr. J. D. Lawson, St. Stephen, secretary of the Western China; Miss Edna McLeish, Presbyterian missionary of Korea; and Mrs. G. E. Forbes, Presbyterian W. M. Society.

McGrath Had Spent
A Small Fortune

Newfoundland Man Sought Relief for Eight Years—Says He Now Feels Fine.

"Tanlac did for me what every other medicine I tried failed to do," said Patrick McGrath, of Colliers, Conception Bay, Nfld.

"I had a bad form of stomach trouble for eight years and during that time spent a small fortune trying to get relief. After every meal gas bloated me up, sometimes almost cutting off my breath altogether, and at other times my heart would palpitate like it was about to jump out of my body. I was so short winded that the least exertion would start me gasping and panting for breath. I got to where I wasn't sleeping enough to do any good, and in the mornings felt as bad as I did when I went to bed.

"My digestion is perfect now and I have a splendid appetite too. Soon after my head hits the pillow I am sound asleep and sleep all night long without waking once. In the morning I get up feeling as bright and happy as a boy, eat a big breakfast and go off to work whistling. When it comes to building a man up and making him feel fine Tanlac has no equal."

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A DIVORCE GRANTED

After many years of patient suffering, you can be divorced from coras, you can get rid of them completely by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. This wonderful old remedy acts in 24 hours and never fails. Refuse a substitute and remember "Putnam's" is the only Painless Remedy. 25c. everywhere.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife

My Daughter, there is a pitfall in the life of every man, and in the life of every woman an hour of peril. And lo, it is called the Dangerous Age!

For the Seven Ages of man are as the course of a banquet, which follow one upon the other in natural succession; but the Dangerous Age cometh not according to years, and is ALWAYS a surprise.

Yes, by these signs, shall a man know when it is upon a man. When he yearneth to cast aside his sober cravat, and to array himself in spotted fantasies and flowered works of art.

When he ceaseth to hide his flirtations under a bushel of deceit and modesty, and beginneth to boast of them with pride and self-complacency.

When he no longer findeth thrilling the kiss of a widow of thirty, but beginneth to cast tender eyes upon flappers and ingenues.

When he refuseth to apologize for his sins and follies, and somemeth to vaunt upon them with the flourish of trumpets.

When he ceaseth to dodge women and beginneth to pursue them. When he maketh love, not subtly and cautiously, but brazenly and audaciously.

When he regardeth as an "opportunity" that which he once would have considered a "snare," and as a "temptation" that which he would once have called a "bore."

And, likewise, the signs of the Dangerous Age in woman, are these:

When she doffeth black and beginneth to yearn for baby-blue and pastel pink.

When she commeth to apply her rouge secretly and artistically instead of frankly and carelessly.

When she stoppeth denying her sentimental conquests and beginneth to advertise them.

When she ceaseth to "mother" callow youths and starteth in to collect a kindergarten.

When she is flattered to be stared at in passing, rather than annoyed and embarrassed.

When she no longer flincheth to be called "Fair Lady," but delighteth to be called "Kid."

When she regardeth as an adventure, that which would once have been considered a folly.

When she accepteth a compliment, that which she would once have rebuked as an impertinence.

When she designeth as "love-making" that which she would once have called "nerve."

My Daughter, I charge thee, be warned by these signs and watch thy steps! Turn from thy folly, ere the light of romance goeth out.

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New Specimen
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Preparations Being Made to House the New Car for Use of Police Department.

Preparations were begun yesterday to convert the alleyway between the old court house and No. 2 Engine House, King Square, into a garage for the new Ford car which was recently purchased by the city for the use of the detective department.

No. 2 Engine House has been used for some time past as a garage for the ambulance and police patrol, while the upstairs apartment is used as sleeping quarters for the crews of two civic "busses."

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English Play And
Music Very Fine

Imperial Theatre Delights Packed Houses With Highest Class of Entertainment.

Imperial patrons might well have been in England yesterday, sitting in a picture palace on the gay white ways of London itself for the programme presented was typically and actually English, the fourth of the British Mastercraft series "The Great Gay Road," was the title of the play, a romantic, out-of-the-ordinary story of a gallant tramp, a knight errant of the highway, who won his way and almost a wife by his striking personality, his gentlemanly bearing. The story was Tom Fallon's well-known novel that has also been done into a play. As a picture it becomes a charming scenic production with the splendid acting of the London stars into the generous bargain. Stewart Rome, as the tramp was most satisfying and everybody seemed to revel in the overtones of the story its real English atmosphere and different kind of presentation.

Mention must surely be made of the English music that accompanied the film. This setting of pictures with appropriate melodies and themes certainly raises the film form of entertainment from the slough of mediocrity and renders it vocal with sentiment and feeling. Accompanying the big picture were such miscellaneous subjects as a delightful series of nature studies—snow, vias, foliage, purring brooks and placid streams, roistering winds and sapphire hills, all contrasted sharply and beautifully in colors by that master of scenic photographing Burton Holmes.

Mr. Twing, the Imperial's talented pianist, clothed these scenes with musical raiment that increased their beauty. There were topical pictures in the Fox News reel and funny sayings from The Literary Digest's columns.

Today the same program obtains. Tomorrow Bert Lytell will be the star in a Metro production entitled "The Price of Redemption"—something about Anglo-India and social classes there, the military code and the inevitable woman, powerful and colorful as all such fiction is. The Imperial is certainly giving a fine line of films entertainment these summer days—days when it is traditional that business is slack because of the rural lure and outdoor amusements, but which are seemingly quite busy by the force of merit. American tourists are especially appreciative of this oasis in the summer desert.

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Stone narrowly evaded arrest under a similar charge in this city last spring. As it was his confederate was taken and also a local Chinaman, Hum Seck. The confederate, one Goldberg, turned King's evidence and was allowed to go. Hum Seck was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and is now doing time. Two other local Chinamen were also found having the dope in their possession as a result of conditions brought to light after Stone's trial.

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