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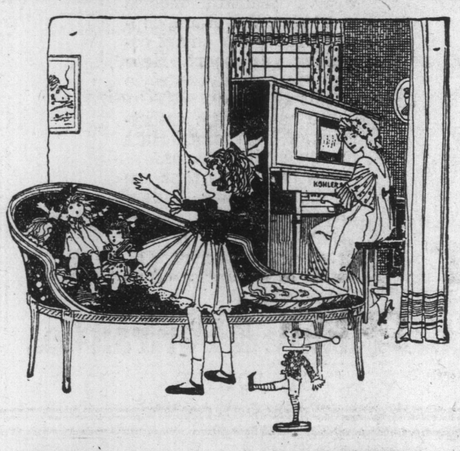

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oct23,th,s,t,

Fads and Fashions.

Head dresses are in favor.
The decolletage is very low.
White gloves are being revived.
Metal laces are eagerly sought.
Copper tones are greatly in vogue.
Longer skirts are more favored.

Some new sleeves are quite long.
Evening scarfs are of spangled net.
Ostrich and fringe are seldom used.
Many hat brims are wide at the sides.
The heavier silks are in greater vogue.
Flower trimming is used on tulle frocks.

Notes and Comments.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Despite the fact that everybody in and out of the universities agrees that the teaching staffs are underpaid, one finds among them a most admirable attitude of good humor toward the situation, while awaiting the increases which the endowment fund drives are to bring. One professor of the classics bore well with an unintentional test of his good temper, one day this summer, when, seeking to eke out his income, he went into the headquarters of an organization devoted to work for boys, and inquired if he might write one of the booklets on vocations which, he had heard, the organization was preparing. He was told that no booklet remained to be assigned except that on plumbing, which he might write if he felt qualified. The professor smiled cheerfully as he shook his head, and remarked: "If I knew anything about plumbing, do you think I would be teaching Greek?"

Report that the former German Emperor has purchased a residence near Utrecht, Holland, only about five miles from Amerongen, has no doubt caused much turning of the pages of history, and brings to memory the fact that at Utrecht the royal house of Prussia practically came into being and the historic sequence of events which has deposed a German Emperor and made him a private resident in Holland had its beginning. By the Peace of Utrecht, ending the War of the Spanish Succession, England and her continental allies virtually established the Kingdom of Prussia. That was 206 years ago, and France was then regarded as the continental power with the most serious tendency to imperial aggrandizement. As Senator Henry Cabot Lodge recalled, the other day, there was, at the time of the Peace of Utrecht, a strong sentiment in favor of some agreement among the nations to prevent future wars: and the amount of unhappiness that might have been prevented had such an agreement been made and kept deepens one's hope that the League of Nations will become an established and successful fact.

How far can a man travel on his feet in one day? So far as known, a record made in 1882 has never been equalled In Madison Square—Garden, New York, on February 27, 1882, the Englishman Charles Rowell, starting at midnight, walked and ran 150 miles during that day, or, to be specific, in 22 hours 28 minutes 25 seconds. An extraordinary thing about this record is that it was intended to represent merely the first day in a six days "go-as-you-please." By Wednesday night he had covered more than half of 700 miles, but on the next day he left the contest. His first day's record remains, however, as a world's distance for 24 hours.

One of the most remarkable pedestrians ever known is probably Edward Payson Weston, who walked in one day from Philadelphia to New York, a distance of ninety-five miles. He left the City Hall in Philadelphia at five minutes after midnight, and reached the City Hall in New York at 11.35 p.m. A year later he walked over the same route he had walked forty years before, beating his own previous time by many hours, and going 1300 miles in 24 days 20 hours. Of all the rivals an athlete has to face, the most difficult to overcome is his past self.

The auction sale which is taking place at the Salle Drouot, in Paris, of the chairs on which Mr. Clemenceau, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour and President Wilson sat at the signing of the Peace Treaty, and of the plate and glassware used at the official dinners is likely to be only one of many similar events, if the natural craving of the average souvenir hunter for something really unusual it to have anything approaching its fill in connection with the war and the subsequent peace observances. It almost staggers imagination, however, to think of the many possible relics that may be offered to the public, unprepared for proper discrimination in their own behalf.

This is the day of propaganda. It would seem as if every political organization in the world, with a wrong to relate or an ambition to gratify, had employed a corps of eloquent and tireless writers to plead its cause in the United States. A search for the right time-table in the railway station rack is liable to yield only a cry for recognition from, for instance, the Trans-Caspian-Jugo-Ruthenians. In the hotel writing room the stationery is mysteriously replaced by appeals for funds from, perhaps, the Nationalist Party of the Patriotic League of the Police Ukraine. And in the morning mail one expects nothing less than a direct and personal demand that one shall explain why Ireland is not free. Now the "movies" are threatened with the deluge—Bolshevism, hygiene, and drink, while there comes also the report that the Democratic Party is to campaign through the films. Must, then, the dust of conflict rise from the most modest amusements, and the humble price of admission buy only a violent argument?

Fifty-odd years is a respectable age for any periodical, and more noteworthy in the case of a college magazine published by undergraduates for undergraduates; but perhaps the Harvard Advocate has a more special distinction in that it reached its fifty-third year before having a permanent home. The Advocate has just moved into permanent quarters, after many changes of temporary residence in the rooms of successive editors, and there seems to be no good reason why it should not prosper for another half century. Yet its beginning was dubious. It succeeded the now forgotten Collegian, which had been suppressed by the college authorities for its opposition to compulsory attendance at chapel, and the official word had gone out that the "editors would be expelled if they dared publish any paper." The first appearance of the Advocate led, therefore, to an immediate call for the editors at the college office, and except for the intervention of distinguished alumni, among them Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, its career might then have terminated. Times have changed, and college periodicals may nowadays comment on college matters with a freedom which, fifty years ago, would have been considered scandalous.

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Prices Going Down.

Gee, how these words would spell if it were true. Spring goods are being quoted now in nett goods at 35 per cent. above this season's (looks rather discouraging). But we are here for encouragement. Having purchased our Fall merchandize last Spring, we are in a position to offer it 40 per cent. below others, and now having purchased our next Spring's ware this Fall, we will be in a position to offer it 50 per cent. less than others. If you are not already acquainted with this store, it would be advisable to get in line with all of those who are getting the benefit of our economical methods of doing business. LONDON, NEW YORK & PARIS ASSOCIATION OF FASHION, 283 Water Street, St. John's. oct23,3i

When you want something in a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'—Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooked Corned Beef, Bologna Sausage.

How Plumer Made Good

BY A CONTRIBUTOR WHO KNOWS THE WONDERFUL RECORD OF A FAMOUS SOLDIER.

Among the list of our greatest generals, who were recently "rewarded" for their services during the Great War, none is more popular in and out of Army circles than Field-Marshal Lord Plumer, who is better known perhaps as "Sir Herbert."

His jollity, his smartness, his "youthfulness," despite 62 years of age and over three years of holding the Hun at bay at, perhaps, the most crucial point of our line, and his undimmed record in France and on the Italian front, combined to captivate the public's fancy, and to make Sir Herbert almost a second "Bobs." It is safe to say that the fitting record of his great services has given the utmost satisfaction to the Army at large.

It was the writer's good fortune to serve under the F. M. at, possibly, the turning-point of his career. This was when, a major on the H. Q. staff, Capetown, he was selected to organise and command the Matabeleland Relief Force in 1896.

His Frst Great Chance.

Following the Jameson Raid which demanded Rhodesia of B.S.A. police, the Matabele, further provoked by "rinderpest" having killed off their cattle, and a plague of locusts having destroyed their crops, rebelled, and started murdering outlying settlers and prospectors, and seeking to drive the whites from the country. Buluwayo was cut off and beleaguered, though, in point of fact, never seriously attacked.

Many thought a mistake had been made in choosing Major Plumer for the M.R.F. job. He was—and still is—a dandy. He was a Staff College graduate, and he wore an apparently immovable monocle in his eye. Hardly the sort of man at first sight to appeal to the decidedly 'ornery crowd of irregulars he was to command.

The M.R.F. was a mounted corps, and a good many of the recruits had never been on a horse before; also, their mounts were not exactly perfect ladies' hacks. Sir Herbert sometimes recalls a conversation he overheard between two of his troopers while the force was assembling and hurriedly training at Mafeking. One of them had just returned from "riding school." "How did you get on, Bill?" asked his chum. "Get on!" growled the other, sitting down carefully. "It took me twenty blinkin' minutes to get on the brute, and twenty blinkin' seconds to come off over his head!"

But the novices had to learn to ride—quick, and the whole force had to learn to do other things "one time"—to obey orders on the jump, to put their backs into their work, and to show respect for authority.

All the General Wanted.

Before the M.R.F. started on the long trek to Bulawayo, its members knew that they had a born leader, an O.C. who was always considerate, always fair, and willing to hear both sides of a case, always careful of their comfort and well-being, but emphatically a man who stood no nonsense.

The Field-Marshal retains these characteristics to this day, and as far as his genial nature will allow he fairly hates hypocrisy or humbug of any description.

At the occupation of Cologne, Sir Herbert temporarity took up his quarters in a splendid villa belonging to a German financier, who suddenly developed marked pro-British sympathies. Through an A.D.C. the Hun kept bothering to know whether there was anything he could do for the general? Had he everything he wanted? if not, he had but to express the slightest desire, and so on.

At last the A.D.C. brought back this message: "Sir Herbert's only desire is that during his occupation of your villa, you will be neither seen nor heard."

To return to Matabeland—from first to last, the O.C.M.R.F. made good. He had not the easiest of tasks. The Bulawayans had organised a defence force of their own, and were inclined to be sore when it was superseded by the M.R. F. But Col. Plumer, as he had become, smoothed away all difficulties, and the majority of the B.D.F. joined the M.R.F. Of these days the Field-Marshal tells this story:

What He Thought of It.

The M.R.F. camped in the shadow of the Matoppos, where Cecil Rhodes lies buried, and into the fastnesses of which the enemy had retreated on the arrival of Plumer's men. Sentries were posted by night on adjoining kopjes, a distinctly eerie job with baboons barking and prowling around, and to keep in touch the sentries used to call to one another.

One very dark and cold night—and it could freeze up there—this was heard: "Number one, and all's well," followed by "Number two, and all's well."

Then, in a disgusted voice came: "Number three, and this is——" It rhymes!

Fighting in the Matoppos was no joke. The enemy, hidden in caves and behind rocks, was rarely seen, while the attackers presented a fair target.

The Matabele War was a small affair, but the qualities Sir Herbert Plumer showed then were the same qualities that were to bring him triumphant through more than one desperate crisis in France.—Answers.

Every Saturday evening after 7 o'clock, Choice Ends of Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Pork will be sold at cost. ELLIS & CO., LTD., 203 Water Street.—nov29,tf

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(2) That from and after this date the Company will not be responsible for any goods purchased on behalf of the Company without a written order from Mr. L. M. Trask, President; Mr. Charles Bulley, Accountant, or the undersigned.

By order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. SOPER,
Sec.-Treasurer.
oct22,25,29,fp

of Poll and Candidates.

District of St. John, Westvision.

Notice is hereby given to rs of the Electoral District that a Poll has been de- the Election now pending me, and that I have granted and the persons duly nom- candidates at the said Elec- or whom only votes will be re:

NETT.
R. Bennett, of St. John's, Secretary.

WNRIGG.
Brownrigg, of St. John's, le Grocer.

WELL.
well, of St. John's, builder.

MPBELL.
Campbell of St. John's,

LEY.
A. Foley, of St. John's,

NEGAR.
J. Linegar, of St. John's,

RTIN.
Martin, of St. John's, aker.

ULLALY.
Mullaly, of St. John's, Cooper.

QUIRES.
A. Squires, of St. John's, Counsel.

AIT.
inclair Tait, of St. John's, ian and Surgeon.

hich all persons are hereby to take notice and govern ves accordingly.
under my hand this 24th day tober, 1919.

F. J. DOYLE,
Returning Officer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

volunteer, as defined by the ion Act, 1919, shall be compe- to vote at the Poll on 3rd Novem-

volunteer is one who has served of the Colony during the war, as a member of the ent, Naval Reserve or Forestry

F. J. DOYLE,
Returning Officer.

ctions for the Guidnce of Electors in Voting.

ach elector, on entering the room e Poll is to be held, shall are his name, surname and addi-

ter doing so he shall receive a ot Paper in the above form.
ach elector, if required by the uty Returning Officer, the Poll one of the Candidates, or one ir agents, shall, before receiv- his ballot paper, take an oath of lication.
he voter is to vote only for three didates.
ter receiving his Ballot Paper voter shall go into one of the partments, and, with a pencil provided, place a cross in the on containing the name or names the Candidate or Candidates for he intends to vote, thus X.
e voter will then fold the Ballot er, so as to show a portion of the only, with the initials of the uty Returning Officer, and shall it so folded up to the Deputy rning Officer ,and the Deputy Re- ing Officer shall, without unfold- t, ascertain that it is the Ballot er which he furnished to the elec- and then immediately place it in Ballot Box. The voter shall forth- leave the Polling Station.
a voter inadvertently spoils a ot Paper he may return it to the uty Returning Officer, who will him another.
a voter votes for more candi- than he is entitled to vote for, or any mark on the Ballot Paper ich he can afterwards be iden- his vote will be void and will e counted.
a voter takes a Ballot or Ballot r out of the Polling Station, or ulently puts any other into the t Box than the paper given him e Deputy Returning Officer, he be subject to be punished by of Five Hundred Dollars, or by

"Reg'lar Fellers" — By Gene Byrnes

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