

THE WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

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Women's Exhibit at Fair One of Most Attractive

Collection of Handwork of Unusual Merit--Grows in Interest Each Year.

The women's building has grown steadily in interest during the last few years, until now it takes rank as the most attractive of the grounds in the collection of exhibits it presents. The ladies are showing a most commendable desire to further its success, and the attendance throughout the grounds was none too large owing to the weather's unkindness...

go to the Queen's Royal, enter the rotunda and demand from a very busy clerk, "When does Miss Sutton play?" More fortunate than many, we had an excuse for intruding on that very genial young lady's leisure. What a surprise it was to one who had only seen newspaper snapshots of the girl champion, to be told by a friend, "There she is," and to confront a charming, typical summer miss, obviously youthful, attired in the daintiest of lingerie and wearing a ruffy feather hood and wide soft hat, with no outward sign of the athlete about her, except in the healthful color of her face, and a certain easy energy of movement. Miss Sutton's pictures are far from doing her justice. She has a piquant profile, a rounded, boyishly open face, faultless complexion and the loliest smile in the world, beaming out at you from behind a stray lock of crisp golden-brown hair. Talking to Miss Sutton yesterday was a man friend who warned her, "Go in and get your lunch before these reporters and newspaper people get after you!"

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At The Journey. The very first thing that every visitor at Niagara-on-the-Lake does nowadays is to mount the hill in bus or on foot.

MISS MAY SUTTON—World's Champion Tennis Player, Now Playing at Niagara.



The Toronto World CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

The children are all invited to write to this page on any subject of interest to them. The letters will be published, and a prize souvenir pin will be awarded each week to the best letter printed during the week. This is quite separate from our fortnightly competition for the best letter from the little Leaguers.

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Humane League. Name, Address.

er, and Miss Sutton more powerful than vice versa. Owing his opponent 50 points every other game, Mr. Wright's chances of "making good" looked pretty black at first. Two love, two all, three two, and four two, ran the score in Miss Sutton's favor. It almost looked as if she was to win. Then Wright won two games in succession, capped them with two more, and the set stood 4-4 in his favor. It must be remembered that Miss Sutton had played before, and the net was a tried, was a tried, was a tried, at the end of the game. She bore her defeat as easily as her many victories and smiled at her opponent cordially as they both gathered together.

Speaking to The World's representative, Miss Sutton declared that she hadn't much ambition to play with men. She could not possibly hope to succeed permanently, and preferred the woman's championship. "England's best player," she said, "was one of the best players I have ever encountered, were usually much older when they competed for championships, and I have never had the advantages to which she modestly attributed her own excellence at the playing all year round at her home in California."

Speaking of her visit to Canada, Miss Sutton declared that Canadians had good reason to be proud of their scenery, and that she was not a bit behind. Miss Sutton is spending a very enjoyable time at the Queen's Royal, and various parties and entertainments have been given in her honor. With her chaperon she was at a bridge party on Monday at the Golf Club, and she has been taken for long automobile drives through the country.

One quality of Miss Sutton's playing is noticeable. While she is a perfectly merciless opponent, she never tries any tricks unless forced to by her adversary. That is to say, she hits the ball fairly and squarely with all her marvelous force and but rarely even attempts to feint or to make the ball roll instead of bouncing. Her net balls, too, are not frequent, and this fact makes the game a much more interesting one to watch. It is truly sportsmanlike. In her conduct to the so often defeated opponent Miss Sutton is admirable. She does not sympathize, she gives no courtesy games. She simply shows the greater magnanimity of considering her opponent worthy of her steel, and playing her best.

Personal

His Excellency Earl Grey will visit the exhibition grounds this morning, this afternoon at 4 o'clock will lay the cornerstone for the library of the Canadian Military Institute, will be entertained at the Toronto Hunt Club in the evening, and at 10 o'clock p.m. will leave for Ottawa.

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Show How

Walker, president Bank of Commerce; Ambrose Kent, president of Toronto Hospital for incurables; H. E. Brittain, secretary of Pilgrims' Club, London, Eng.; J. W. Wilson, Col. Sweny, Col. Hanbury Williams, Capt. Newton, Major J. F. Macdonald, Capt. Douglas Young.

Eldred Archibald has returned to Toronto after two years in Paris, France.

During the proceedings of the Ancient Order of Foresters' High Court at Galt yesterday, Mrs. H. H. Riggs, high chief companion of the Companions of the Forest, was presented from the photograph of the Companions of the Circle.

The Mack Training School for Nurses at St. Catharines last night held the annual graduating exercises. Misses Jean Robertson, Lydia Good, Helen Trotter and Mary Thompson graduated as fully trained nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Le Huquet announce the engagement of their second daughter, Blanche, to Mr. J. Norman Campbell. The marriage will take place in September.

Admiral Sir Albert H. Markham, K.C.B. Lady Markham, daughter and maid, are registered at the Queen's Hotel. Admiral Markham commanded the Alert in the Arctic expedition of 1875-6. He was also in command of the South Sea, was an A.D.C. to the late Queen Victoria, and at one time was in command at the Nore. He retired last year from active service, at the age of 65.

The wedding of Mr. William Maddox of 229 West Queen-street and Miss Isabella Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright of 149 Victoria-street, took place last evening in the Metropolitan Church, Rev. Dr. Leage officiating. The bridegroom was Miss Flora Melver and the bridesmaid was Mr. Richard Maddox, a brother of the groom. A wedding supper was served to the guests at the residence of the bride's parents. There were many friends and relatives present and the wedding party were numerous and beautiful.

THE WOMAN DID TEMPT ME.

And Paying Teller Stole \$100,000 of Trust Company's Funds. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Chester B. Runyan, the former paying teller, who stole nearly \$100,000 in cash from the Windsor Trust Co. last June, to-day in the court of general sessions, charged that Laura A. Carter, now on trial, charged with receiving stolen money, led him astray.

Runyan testified that he met Mrs. Carter on the street by chance and visited her at her home several times. During these visits he told her that he had stolen several thousand dollars from the bank where he was employed. One evening when they were talking about his case, Mrs. Carter said: "You are in bad now, why don't you take some more and have enough for yourself?"

A few days later he crammed nearly \$100,000 into a suit case and fled. He was turned over to the police a week later, by Mrs. Carter.

PRETTY PUSSIES, PETTED PURR, PEACEFULLY PLEASED

Cat Show. One of the Most Attractive Features for the Crowds of Yesterday.

The cat show this year not only easily outstrips that of 1906 in the number and quality of the entries, but is the largest collection of the feline aristocracy ever gotten together in Canada. There are no less than 212 pussies on exhibition, and so well are all the different classes filled that no one overshadows the others, as has usually been the case.

The reason for the greatly stimulated interest in the affairs of catdom is stated to be in the recent organization of the Cat Fanciers' Association. This body is international in its scope, and it aims to encourage high-breeding by offering championships, so-called, to tabbies that succeed in winning ten points in competition. A first prize ribbon is shown where the number of entries is between 200 and 300, and 3 points, and the distinction a cat wins for itself when it graduates into the class of champion is eagerly coveted throughout America.

The great influx of entries this year is largely due to the invasion of United States breeders. The awards thus far show that the laurels rest with the visitors, but Mrs. Elizabeth Brace of the Lockhaven Cat Club, Rochester, which organization is one of the largest exhibitors, cheerfully admits that Canadian fanciers are making very good strides indeed.

A number of laddies from different cities in the United States are at the fair as cat show exhibitors. Prominent among them is Miss Catharine of Oradell, New Jersey. Miss Catharine has the largest entry in the country, covering no less than seventy-five Micals. She has eight entries in the show.

Other ladies who are very much interested in the display, and who with unanimous voice declare it to be one of the finest ever held in America, are Mrs. Hardy, Detroit; Mrs. Dykehouse, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Jackson, Washington, D.C. Other visitors are: Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith of Cleveland, J. H. Rehhardt and Mrs. Reinhardt and C. H. Jones, Rochester.

Mrs. Brace, who is an ardent cat fancier, and has traveled widely as an exhibitor, remarked that of the last ten shows which she has attended only two have exceeded this.

Long-haired white female, blue eyes—Mrs H G Dykehouse's Princess of Paris, 1; Mrs H G Dykehouse's Romeo Blue-peace in September.

Long-haired white male, golden eyes—Miss S Cox's Meath Rhino, 1. Long-haired white female, golden eyes—Mrs Alfred Jackson's Angela, 1. Miss S Cox's Shuniah, 2.

Long-haired black male—Miss Annie Howard's King Jet, 1. Mrs. Richard Hardy's Menalowan Strongheart, 2. Long-haired black female—Mrs Richard Hardy's Menalowan Navajo, 1; Mrs Chas A Libolt's Thoria, 2.

Long-haired blue female—Miss S Cox's Mitcham Tiddle, 1; Mrs Chas A Libolt's Meath Thora, 1; Mrs W C Bell's Princess Louise, 2. Long-haired blue male—Dr J S Niven's Albert Edward, 1; Mrs Geo Thomas' Blue Boy, 2; Mrs Geo Thomas' The Pirate of Cornwall, 3.

Long-haired orange male or female—Mrs J H Reinhardt's Ch. Red Prince of Gladstone, 1. Long-haired silver shaded silver or masked silver male—Mrs W H Barber's Buller, 1.

Long-haired silver shaded silver or masked female—Mrs J C Mitchellson's Aigent Silver Locks, 1; Dr Clara E Bowen's Silver Cricket, 2; Mrs H G Dykehouse's Ch. Romeo Lady Thelma, 1. Long-haired chinchilla female—Mrs W B Frye's Sweet Marie, 1; Mrs J C Mitchellson's Silver Blossom, 2.

Long-haired silver tabby female—Dr Clara E Bowen's Ladywith, 1; Miss Annie L Woods' Queen Trizie, 1. Long-haired orange tabby male—Thos G Knott's King Alfonso, 1; Mrs H G Dykehouse's Romeo Karopatikin, 2.

Long-haired orange tabby female—Mrs A Malcolm's Lucy M., 1; Mrs H G Dykehouse's Romeo Prince Goldie, 2. Long-haired brown tabby male—Mrs R Hardy's Menalowan Rajah, 1; Miss Marjorie Bell's David Copperfield, 2; Mrs E Morgan's Huckle, 3.

Long-haired brown tabby female—Mrs W B Frye's Madam Bovary, 1; Mrs R Hardy's Golden Rowan, 2. Long-haired blue, male—Mrs H G Dykehouse's Romeo Ch. Gavetta, 1.

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