THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 12 1914 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1913, at the Postoffice at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE CORRECT CROP ESTIMATE

Several Districts Return Pessimistic Reports — Eastern Saskatchewan Oat District Gets a Little Rain

MANY PARTS SUFFER FROM DRY WEATHER

Elevator Man Declares Stand is Very Irregular—Friday Rains in Manitoba and Saskatchewan Will Help

Special to The Sunday World.

WINNIPEG, July 11.—From the reports from many places over the Canadian prairie west indications point to conditions being somewhat irregular. In the southern portion of Alberta almost from seed time the crop has had insufficient moisture, and altho rains have occurred there, they have been too late to make an average crop. On the C. N. R. line west from Saskatoon to Kindersley conditions are anything but good; at many places around the latter district partial failure is quite apparent. In Eastern Saskatchewan, in Yorkton, where the large bulk of oats is grown, many farmers do not expect to secure more than enough seed for next year's crop, caused by want of moisture. Since seeding in this district precipitation has not exceeded .25 of an inch. Government Statistician Crommie of Saskatchewan has issued a report to the effect that the crops in southeast and western districts are about average, and he estimates a yield of about 17 bushels to the acre, but it is somewhat early yet to make this definite. There has been slight damage by hail in parts. In Swift Current district conditions are far from being good and estimates are prevalent that five bushels to the acre will be about the yield.

Irregular Stand Everywhere.

In this same district many farmers are plowing down and turning to summerfallow. One prominent elevator man, speaking today on crop conditions, says that in his long experience of over 20 years he has not seen such an irregular stand of crop. One field may be showing in excellent condition, while a field alongside may be very indifferent and probably poor. Under these conditions, he says, to make an accurate estimate of the crop will be almost impossible. Rains occurred on Friday at many points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. One inch was registered at Humbolt, which is in part badly wanting moisture. This morning light rains are registered at Swift Current, and at Medicine Hat in Alberta.

It is just reported that a fall of a quarter inch of rain has occurred at Yorkton, which will improve conditions there to a very considerable extent.

While some sections of the Canadian west report to Toronto an abundance of rain, others report the reverse. On the other hand some portions have had too much rain and rust is feared. The vast majority of acreage under cultivation is said to be in fine condition, however.

Rain has come too late to be of much benefit to that portion of the crop already damaged, but in time to benefit that portion which had survived the heat. One outstanding feature is prominent. The grain on summer fallow is doing well. It has done well all thru the drouth, where that has been. On the other hand spring plowing has proved of insufficient stamina to withhold the dryness, and as a result grain sowed on such has suffered.

This is an argument in favor of the first principle of dry farming.

From the Bank of Commerce reports, which have arrived in Toronto by mail, the following conditions are gathered:

In Saskatchewan.

In Saskatchewan, Wadona says conditions are favorable tho somewhat dry. Rain has threatened for some days. Yellow Grass reports heavy rains. The average is good. Delisle's report is encouraging. It says crops are growing nicely. At Shellbrook the weather has been fine and the outlook is favorable. Heavy rains at Wilcox were very beneficial.

Not so at Blaine Lake. There dryness is prevalent. Rain is needed. Regina reports heavy rains accompanied by a danger of rust if the weather does not change soon. Weyburn has had cool and dull weather. Rain has been general in that section.

Glad Tidings.

It remains for Humboldt to send exceptionally glad tidings. At that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

SAYS DAUGHTER WAS KILLED BY MRS. CARMAN

Wealthy Mother of Mrs. Louise Bailey Bitterly Charges Mrs. Carman With Death of Daughter

NEW CLUE FOUND IN MURDER MYSTERY

Boy Says Doctor Always Had Big Revolver Loaded, and That Members of Family Knew Where to Get It

FREEPORT, L. I., July 11.—Officials at Freeport today found a most important bit of evidence in their search for the weapon with which Mrs. Loise Bailey was killed, when they learned from a negro boy who was employed at the Carman House shortly before last Christmas that Dr. Carman had a blue steel 38 calibre pistol always loaded at his house, where it was seen at all times by members of the family, including Mrs. Carman. The boy's evidence is important in view of the denials that have come from Dr. Carman as to the weapon. The doctor insisted that he had a small 22 calibre weapon in the house and an old rusty weapon in the garage. He said that he had but recently bought the small weapon and did not know how to use it. Thru the story told by the boy the officials may get a decidedly apt clue to the murder mystery. The chief physical essential that is now lacking is the weapon or definite knowledge of its size, make, the name of the person who bought it and when it was bought.

Bitterly Charges Mrs. Carman.

Mrs. Jennie Duryea, the wealthy mother of Mrs. Louisa Baile Bailey, today bitterly charged Mrs. Florence Carman with having killed her daughter. She said:

"I am anxious to see Mrs. Carman. I want to see her face to face. I have already formed my opinion as to her guilt. I think that she is a cruel, heartless woman, who came here to see my daughter's body. She did not write or telephone me any message of regret or sympathy. When this thing first occurred I thought some jealous woman had attempted to kill Dr. Carman, and unfortunately killed my daughter.

"But I have changed my opinion.

"I have a friend who konws the domestic relations of the Carmans during the last 12 years, and from what she tells me, I know that any woman who was with the doctor that night would have been killed."

"Why?" she was asked.

"The jealousy of this woman was such that she was insane. She was insane when she killed my daughter and did not know what she was doing."

AMERICAN WINS 500-MILE FLIGHT

Travelled From London to Paris and Back at Seventy Miles an Hour

LONDON, Eng., July 11.—The aeroplane race from Hendon to Paris and back today was won by Walter L. Brock, the American airman who recently carried off the Derby round London and the London to Manchester air route.

The official record of Brock's flying time for the flight from Hendon to Buc and back, 502 miles in a direct line, was 7 hours, 3 minutes, 6 seconds.

He arrived at the Hendon aerodrome just outside London at 48 minutes past 4 o'clock, having taken exactly three hours and a half to fly from the Buc aerodrome outside Paris.

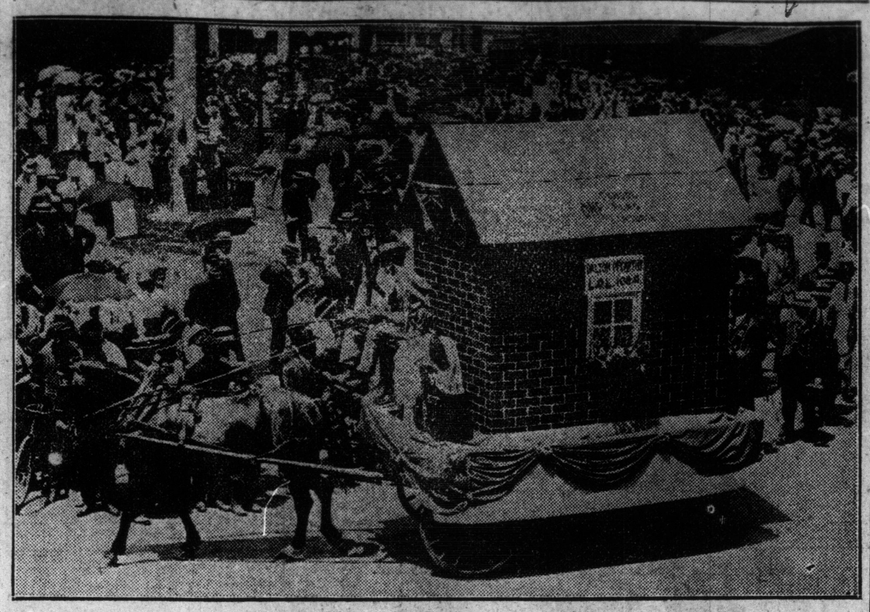
On his arrival he received a great welcome from the crowd assembled in the aerodrome.

Reloald Garros, the Frenchman, was the second to return to Hendon, where he arrived at twenty-four minutes past six, having taken 4 hours and 14 minutes to accomplish the homeward journey. This, added to his time of 4 hours, five minutes on the outward journey made a total flying time of 8 hours, 19 minutes.

PASSENGER SHIP IN DANGER.

BUENOS AYRES, July 11.—The German steamship Mendoza went aground today in a fog off Mogoles Point, on the Argentina coast. She has 257 people on board, including passengers and crew, and telegraphs by wireless that her position is dangerous. The Argentinian gunboat Patria and two tugs have gone to her assistance.

ONE SCHOOL, ONE FLAG, ONE LANGUAGE



A float depicting one aim of the Orangemen that was part of the representation of Dalton McCarthy L. O. L., 1084, in Saturday's parade of 12,000.

BIG DREDGE FOR HARBOR WORK IS SAFELY LAUNCHED

Miss Evelyn Cox Breaks Bottle of Champagne on the "Cylone's" Bow as it Takes the Water

MANY SOCIETY PEOPLE WITNESS THE EVENT

Without the sign or sound of a shock excepting the cracking of a bottle of champagne, as Miss Evelyn Cox pulled the pink ribbons that were attached to the gold-mounted bottle that broke on the hull of the vessel, the Cyclone took the waters Saturday afternoon, and the first of the two steel suction dredges to be used by the Canadian Stewart Company on the construction of the harbor improvements was launched at the Polson Iron Works.

The function was attended by many prominent society people of Toronto, and the men who did the work of loosening the stays or releasing the hull from its birthplace were proud of the achievement. The Cyclone is 170 feet in length with a 42 foot beam and a molded depth of 12 feet. The framework below the engine will be of battleship construction, with extra deep floors. It is expected that the machinery, which will be imported from the United States, will be inserted in place within the next few months, and the completion of the whole dredge will be accomplished within four months.

After the launching Miss Cox was presented with a bouquet of beautiful pink roses, and a solid gold vanitie box bearing the inscription: "With the best wishes of the Canadian Stewart Company, at the launching of the Cyclone, 1914."

After the launching of the Cyclone the guests gathered in the offices of the Polson Iron Works and participated in the refreshments. Amongst those present were: Mrs. Strachan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cohoe, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. G. G. Griest, Mrs. F. B. Taylor, the Misses Davies, Mrs. G. Fraser, Mrs. C. McGee, Mrs. Edmund Phillips, Mrs. F. C. Lee. Representatives of the Canadian Stewart Company included Mejor McGee, Mr. G. Fransom, Mr. G. G. Griest, and Mr. H. A. Chillas, Mr. T. A. Davies, Mr. F. C. Lee, Col. Miller, Mr. Harry Miller and Master Murray Polson. Professor W. P. Cohoe and Mr. D. Rubidge of Denver, Col., were also present at the launching.

COULDN'T PAY RENT ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Because he was unable to obtain employment, Fred Richardson, 28 years old, former minister and social service worker, attempted to commit suicide by inhaling illuminating gas early Saturday in a rooming house at 411 Church street. The man was discovered unconscious by a fellow-roomer and the police were notified. At the General Hospital he declared he had been worried because he could not pay a week's rent. He will recover.

MRS. PANKHURST IS OUT OF JAIL AGAIN

LONDON, July 11.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was arrested on July 8 at the offices of the Women's Social and Political Union, was again released from Holloway Jail today.

WESTERN U. S. RATES ORDERED DOWN

Interstate Commerce Commission Declares Charges Unjust

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Class rates on freight from Minneapolis and St. Paul to points as far as 600 miles distant on the transcontinental line of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in North and South Dakota, were pronounced injust and unreasonable today by the interstate commerce commission.

The railroad was ordered to cease charging the condemned rates and to put into effect before Sept. 1 a new schedule which will not be greater than rates named by the commission.

JEFFEFSON CITY, Mo., July 11.—An order reducing express rates to Missouri 21 per cent. was issued today by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

TO IDENTIFY BODY OF COMMISSIONER REES

Special to The Sunday World.

RIMOUSKI, July 11.—Capt. Jennings of the Salvation Army, Toronto, is here to see the body found yesterday on the sunken Empress of Ireland. He is confident it is that of Commissioner Rees. It is that of an aged man with beard and wearing a pyjama suit with initials J. R. The body has been taken to Quebec.

PONTOONS FAIL AND THE AMERICA MAY BE DELAYED

Serious Difficulty Being Encountered in Perfecting Floats — Will Not Rise From Rough Water

WILL TEST NEW WATER PLANES

Special to The Sunday World.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 11. Increasing the [illegible] plementary pontoons attached to the America's hull failed to lift her from the water, tho she planed to the top with a load of nearly 1400 pounds. At the critical moment, however, the pontoons of the Rodman Wanamaker, trans-Atlantic aeroplane, clung to the water, and both Glenn H. Curtiss and Lieut. John C. Porte in turn had to admit that the difficulty had not been overcome.

Mr. Curtiss is inclined to try a combination of the pontoons and submerged fins to effect the lift. It was a device of this kind with which he succeeded last week in rising and flying with a full load. The pontoons then used, however, were separated from the hull by about eight feet on each side and attached to the wings. This construction Lieut. Porte regarded as presenting a weak floating equipment for rough water. It was at his desire that the pontoons used Friday were bolted fast to the hull on each side, resembling two big water wings. Each is about fourteen feet long, three feet beam and fifteen inches in depth.

LADY HARDINGE DEAD.

LONDON, July 11.—Lady Hardinge, Vicereine of India, died today, at a nursing home here, after undergoing an operation. She was 46 years old and was married to Baron Hardinge in 1890, and leaves two sons and a daughter.

France Abolishes Tax On Beer Drinking

PARIS, July 11.—In an effort to discourage drunkenness in France, the chamber of deputies today voted the abolition of the license tax on saloonkeepers, except in regard to distilled liquors. It has been found by the authorities that the tax has had a tendency to restrict the sales of the more wholesome wines, beers and ciders in favor of spirits.

ROBLIN NOW HAS MAJORITY OF 3, NORRIS SILENT

Liberal Leader Declines to Make Statement Until Further Developments — Ste. Rose Goes Conservative

PROSPECT OF RECOUNTS COMPLICATES SITUATION

WINNIPEG, July 11.—Ste. Rose was taken out of the doubtful column today and is lined up behind Premier Roblin with a majority of 72 for Joseph Hamelin, Conservative, over Campbell, Liberal.

This makes the standing of the parties: 24 Conservatives and 21 Liberals, with St. George still uncertain and three deferred elections. Prospects of several recounts still complicate the possible outcome.

The complete vote gives Hon. Dr. Montague, Conservative, a majority of three over George W. Prout, his opponent in Kildonan and St. Andrew's. Montague polled 1086 and Prout 1083.

Nine polls give Ross, Liberal, in St. Clement's a majority of 219.

T. C. Norris, the Liberal leader, who is still at Brandon, where he received the returns last night, declines to make any statement. "I will say nothing until further developments," he said this morning. With one poll to hear from Norris' majority in Lansdowne, is 472.

J. S. Bell, Liberal candidate in Mountain, polled one of the biggest majorities of the day, having 686 over J. Dale, his Conservative opponent, and 361 in excess of the joint votes of Dale and Craig, an independent candidate.

Carillon, which was to a certain extent doubtful, reports a majority for Molloy, Liberal.

Hon. Mr. Howden was elected in Beautiful Plains by 27 majority with all polls heard from. Hon. Mr. Coldwell's majority in Brandon City is officially placed at 163, Coldwell having polled 1897 votes to 1734 for Clement, Liberal.

SPOILED BALLOTS MAY GIVE BRACKEN SEAT

CHATHAM, July 11.—It is admitted today that the result of the recount in West Kent practically hinges on the decision of the judge as to whether or not ballots cast with the counterfoils attached will be counted or thrown out. It has been found that in different polling divisions in the riding the deputies failed to detach the counterfoils, on which is the number, and the Liberals believe that R. Bracken has an excellent chance of winning out.

Mr. Bracken has, up till today, made a small gain in other ways.

MAKES DRIVER WHO HIT HIM BUY NEW SUIT

Guelph Farmer Run Down by Taxi and Forces Chauffeur to Replace Torn and Mud-Bespattered Clothing

MOTORIST RELUCTANT, ACCEDES TO DEMAND

Ever get run down by an auto? Make the driver buy a new suit?

At least, that's what Herbert Spencer, 62 years old, of Guelph, did Saturday afternoon when he was knocked down and mussed up by a taxi at Adelaide and Victoria streets. Edward Brindle of 130 Dunn avenue, who drove the machine, was somewhat loath to accede to the demand. At the sight of a considerable crowd, however, he told Spencer to get in and drove off in the direction of a clothing store.

Spencer, who is a farmer, came to Toronto Saturday morning to see the Orangemen's parade. At 3.11 p.m. he was crossing Victoria street at Adelaide. When about the middle of the street he was run down by Brindle's car. Altho he sustained only slight bruises, the man's clothes were torn and bespattered with mud in several places.

"What's your name?" he demanded of Brindle, as he picked himself up and attempted to brush his mud-covered garments.

"I haven't got a card," replied the chauffeur, making a motion as if to drive on.

"No, you don't," intercepted Spencer, who became thoroly angry when he observed what Brindle intended to do.

A crowd gathered as Spencer walked around the car and made a note of the number.

"What do you want me to do?" queried Brindle.

"I want you to leave me the way you found me," said the farmer.

"I haven't a brush, or I'd try to straighten you up a bit," replied the driver.

"I don't want a brush," retorted the man from Guelph angrily. "My clothes are ruined, and you did it by your carelessness in not looking where you were going. You must buy me a new suit. If you don't I'll follow you up and make trouble for you."

"Yes," chimed in an onlooker. "The likes of you would put an end to all of us pedestrians."

Brindle looked appealingly at the crowd, which had increased considerably, but seeing no mercy, turned to the mud-dripping farmer, saying with a motion toward the car:

"Alright, get in and I'll get a suit."

Brindle refused to give the name of the owner of the car. The Ontario tag number was 2445.

C.P.R. DELIGHTED AT VINDICATION OF CAPT. KENDALL

Judgment of Empress Enquiry Commission Pleases Manager of Railway's Liners

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, July 11.—G. M. Bosworth, first vice-president of the C.P.R., and manager of the steamship lines, is a happy man today.

"How do you like the judgment?" The World asked him. "What have you to say?"

"I have nothing to say about it," he smilingly replied. "It's all there in the judgment. What more can I say?"

The C.P.R. is delighted that it's ship has been vindicated.

Capt. Andersen of the Sorstad and Capt. Andersen of 1st Storstad and listened eagerly to the decision which condemned the chief officer. Capt. Kendall was in Liverpool, to which place he sailed last week. Alfred Tuftenes was absent, altho upon his shoulders most of the blame for the horrible accident was put.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fine and Warm

ARMED CORPS OF ULSTER WOMEN VOLUNTEERS

At Brookfield, near Omagh, Country Tyrone, there is a corps of women volunteers which was organized by Canon Scott, the object being that the women in the event of civil war should be able to look after their homes. One of the girls when asked to define the object of the corps said: "When her brothers were called upon to fulfill the terms of their covenant, she would stay at home and protect her father, who was too old to look after himself." Photo shows the army corps on parade. They use dummy rifles on parade but have regular weapons for shooting at the ranges.

IMPOSSIBLE TO MAKE CORRECT CROP ESTIMATE

Several Districts Return Pessimistic Reports — Eastern Saskatchewan Oat District Gets a Little Rain

(Continued From Page 1.)

point the prospects for a big crop are excellent. At Prince Rupert crops are satisfactory. Saskatoon reports an increase in grain areas. Grain on summer fallow is in excellent condition. Fall plowing and stubble need an abundance of rain.

Alberta Better.

Certain sections of Alberta are enjoying a better condition than was the case when the last report was received. New Dayton, in the south, says rain has come. It was late for some grain. There are some nice crops in the district. More rain is required to bring them to a full growth.

"Crops doing well" comes from Milk River. Highland says: "Two inches of rain; wheat heading out." At Hanna crop conditions continue excellent. At Stavely some damage had been done by drouth. The latest report indicates a heavy rain, which will do considerable good. Rain has also fallen at Gleichen. On the whole the prospects there are good. There are signs of suffering from lack of moisture at Champion.

Heavy Rain.

In the vicinity of Calgary rain has fallen for 24 hours. Prospects as a result in the southern country are much improved. Red Deer reports prospects excellent. Plenty of rains. Bassano also reports rains. On properly worked land the crops are in good shape. The weather has been backward at Carmangy. The report says cold and windy, followed by warmer weather. Now crops are coming along well. Granum has had rain. A good half crop is expected.

Medicine Hat has been passing thru a very hot period. Rain is needed there. Taber needs moisture. Crops at that point will be late.

There is not a great deal by way of change to report from Manitoba. At Virden the weather was cloudy and cool at time of writing. Light showers had fallen and the stand of grain is considered better than last year. Dauphin reports crops stationary

Special to The Sunday World.

SASKATOON, Sask., July 11.—Unless rain falls thruout Saskatoon district within the next few days the crop is likely to receive a decided set back, is the opinion of local citizens who are farming in the district. If dry weather continues, it is stated, the crop will not be more than 50 per cent. average.

BLOTTING PAPER HAS MANY USES

There Are Many Ways in Which Useful Articles Can Be Utilized.

The writing table cannot claim all the value of blotting paper. As its absorbent qualities are not confined to ink, there are uses for it thruout the house.

Applied to spilled grease with a hot iron placed over it, it will absorb the oily matter. If the spot is very persistent, sprinkle it first with French chalk before putting the blotting paper over it. In using any application to remove bloodstains or mildew, apply blotting paper to the side on which the stain was made, and apply the remedy from the other side. When using a hot iron with blotting paper care must be taken that the iron is not too hot, or it may destroy the color in the material from which the grease is being removed.

If a book has been damaged by spots of grease on the leaves, take up as much as possible with blotting paper; then apply spirits of turpentine to the spot; let dry and moisten with alcohol. This will kill the grease without spoiling the paper. It may be necessary to repeat the treatment.

Where grease stains prove obstinate in spite of treatment with blotting paper, hot iron, and French chalk, try a hot iron with blotting paper on both sides of the spot, sponging the spot afterwards with alcohol or chloroform.

Fancy colors and dainty little bits of lace placed to dry between blotting paper, under a weight, come out ready for wear again. This is a hint for travelers.

Fried things, such as doughnuts, potato chips, and anything likely to be too fatty, will be drained of their superfluous grease if laid on a sheet of blotting paper, which for this purpose should be white and fresh.

A somewhat daring use for blotting paper is to make rings of it for preserve jars when the rubber ring supply runs short. One housekeeper writes that she took the risk of using rings cut from blotting paper for some of her jars of strawberry jam, and says the jam kept perfectly.

ROYAL MARRIAGE.

The reported marriage of the Duke of Montpensier with the Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna, the divorced wife of Prince William of Sweden, would, if realized, give the final blow to the Royalist party in France. Duke Francois Ferdinand, altho the next heir to the Duke of Orleans, was one of the candidates for the throne of Albania—more attainable than that of France.

TWO VIEWS OF TORONTO'S BIGGEST ORANGE PARADE

The lady True Blues riding in carriages past the city hall.

A feature that attracted much attention. A pony cart driven by little Wm. Maddock, 337 Grace streeet, carrying a miniature school house.

Don'ts for Vacation

Say "Don't!" to a boy and he immediately wants to go and do that very thing. Anyway, that's the way it frequently works. And grown-ups are just as bad as the boys—unless they have learned by experience. These "Vacation Dont's" that the vacation editor ventures to set forth are the result of the experience—his own and of many others—of many people in many vacation outings. They are boiled-down outdoor common sense. There's only one way to enjoy a vacation, and that is to enjoy it. May these "Don'ts" assist you in accomplishing that laudable ambition.

Don't be a square peg in a round hole. Do the things you like and don't try to be happy doing things that you don't like. For example, if you do not care for boating and bathing don't go where they are the principal amusements.

Don't—if you love the informality of camp life—try to be happy at a fashionable summer resort where three toilets a day are the proper thing. On the other hand, if you like elaborate meals and resort gayety don't go camping.

Don't forget that most camping parties are overloaded with superfluities. Use common sense and have your outfit fit the trip. Even if you go into camp by wagon, go light. If by boat, go lighter. If on foot, go lighter.

Don't try single-handed to manage a sailboat full of women and children—both for their sake and your own. You may be an expert sailor, but the chances of accidents are too many.

Don't stand up or change places in a small boat at night. It is risky by daylight and the darkness adds to the danger. And an overturned boat or a man overboard in the darkness is a catastrophe.

Don't forget your personal and private medicine chest, containing simple remedies that your doctor will suggest. Changes in water, food and habits are likely to upset your system more or less. Include a spool of surgeon's plaster; its uses range from a sore heel to a hole in the boat.

Don't give up and assume that the fish will not bite just because they do not take the baits and lures you provide. They may not like either the bait or your time of offering it. Study the water and the fish. If they are there they must feed on something during the twenty-four hours. Find out what that something is and when they eat it—and they are yours.

Don't forget to take out a hunting and fishing license when it is necessary; don't forget to read up on the game and fish laws of the locality and to obey them. This is not only sportsmanlike, but it is apt to save you trouble and expense.

Don't be a game hog. Don't take more fish than you can use. Don't kill for the sake of killing. Don't wantonly deface the fair face of nature. Be a gentleman. Be a sportsman.

Don't try to run a camp without a definite division of work and responsibility. Thus, one man may be cook, another woodchopper, etc. It is easy to change about for variety—provided always there is a second cook.

Don't eat but little in mountain climbing. Mountain sickness will get you if you don't watch out.

Don't forget, if you wear glasses, to take an extra pair. Spectacles are better than eyeglasses. Amber glasses are better than smoked glasses to shade the eyes, and goggles are useful to protect your eyes from dust and wind.

Don't drink water every time you come to it. Rinse out your mouth and take a swallow. Drink freely only when you know the water is good.

Don't pull a gun out of a boat or thru a fense by the muzle; don't carry it so that it points in the direction of a companion; don't neglct to carry it "safe"; don't shoot at a moving object in the woods just because it is moving; don't be a "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" fool.

Don't undertake to carry money in the country as youw ould at home. It is best to wrap it in oil silk and carry it in an inner pocket that buttons.

Don't start out on an outing with a pair of new shoes not yet broken in. Don't forget that a change of footgear is a luxury.

Don't forget that a man can get so sunburned in one day that he may have to pass the next day in bed.

Don't leave a wilderness camp without a compass, a knife, matches in a waterproof safe and a line and hooks. Whatever else you may take along, be sure you have these.

Don't if you get lost, yield to panic and begin to run. Grab hold of something and hang on until your sanity comes back. Then use your brains.

Don't try to sleep without a pillow; you are too civilized. Almost anything soft will serve the purpose, but you will be miserable without some substitute for your bag of feathers.

Don't try to do your cooking over a camp fire. Have a camp fire and a cooking fire. The camp fire is a big blazing fire for jollity and warmth; the cooking fire is a small fire of live coals for cooking only.

Don't try to use soldered tin dishes over an open fire in camp; the solder will melt. Any tin dish that is used should be stamped from block tin and the handles should be fastened on with rivets.

Don't leave at home your toothbrush and other toilet articles. Don't neglect your teeth and hands just because you are in the wilds.

Don't overlook the teeth in the mouth of the musky, the pickerel and the pike.

Don'e eat too much. Don't eat at all when exhausted or overheated; wait until rested and cooled. Don't go bathing right after a heavy meal. Don't go bathing at all—if it is a tax on your vitality.

Don't neglect any of these don'ts. So shall you be likely not only to escape the coroner, but also to return restored and refreshed from your vacation!—Chicago Sunday Herald.

BUTTERMILK IS AN IMPORTANT ARTICLE

Since the experiments of Professor Metchnikoff with the ferment in sour milk, called lactic acid, and its effect in preventing premature old age, buttermilk is no longer considered merely a by-product of butter-making. It is now an important article of food, a glass of it containing about as much nutriment as a large potato or half a pint of oysters.

The sour taste is caused by the lactic acfd, in reality the real digestive factor, as buttermilk is more easily digested than sweet milk and is fed extensively to babies in Holland.

Cottage cheese in another healthful food, containing lactic acid. Experiments show that cottage cheese, when prepared with cream, compares favorably to meat in respective food values. It also has the added value of being inexpensive.

700 POLICE KEEP CROWD ORDERLY

Anarchists Join in Great Demonstration to New York Bomb Victims

NEW YORK, July 11.—Seven thousand persons, some professed anarchists, some members of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Free Speech League and kindred organizations, and some merely curious, gathered in Union Square this afternoon for a demonstration in memory of the three men killed in the bomb explosion of July 4th. The ashes of the victims were not exhibited in urns, the mayor having forbidden it.

Seven hundred police surrounded the square before the services were begun. There was no disorder.

CHIEF OF STAFF IS ONLY MAJOR-GENERAL

The chief of staff of the United States army is only a major-general which is the highest rank at present. The last general was Grant, the hero of the civil war, and the last lieutenant-general was Nelson Miles, who commanded in the Spanish war, and who was also the handsomest man in the army. Miles began life as a drygoods clerk in Boston. The navy has one admiral in the person of George Dewey, the victor at Manila, but the highest normal rank is that of rear-admiral.

MEN IN WAR.

The war of the revolution employed 309,781 U. S. soldiers, the war of 1812 576,622 troops, while 112,230 served in the Mexican war, and 2,772,408 in the civil war. The United States mobilized 274,717 troops for the war with Spain, but only about 60,000 were actually employed. Some of the Indian fights engaged the services of quite respectable armies. For instance, 41,122 men were used in the Florida Indian war from 1835 to 1842, and 13,418 in the Creek Indian war, 1836-1837.

More fires occur in London on Sunday than any other day of the week, and August and December are the firemen's busiest months.

There is a lighthouse every 14 miles along the English coast.

CARRANZA CAN BE NEXT PRESIDENT

That is if He Wins Revolution — Villa's Plan Defeated

TORREON, Mex., July 11.—At the Carranza-Villa conciliation conference at Torreon an effort to prevent Gen. Carranza or any of the military leaders of the revolution from becoming candidates for the presidency or vice-presidency, failed to be adopted, according to a lengthy official statement issued today.

A list of names was suggested to Carranza by the delegates from which he could select if he saw fit a provisional cabinet, or a consulting committee to act until the election of permanent officers.

Resolutions were also adopted condemning what was declared the activity of the clergy in assisting the Huerta government.

This followed a fight in which the Villa delegates attempted to eliminate any military leader, including Carranza, from presidential possibilities. Those recommended as suitable for the provisional cabinet were: Iglesias Calderon, Luis Cabrer Antonio Stillare, Miguel Silva, Manuel Bonilla, Alberto Pani, Eduardo F. Hay, Ignacio Pesquiera, Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Jose Vasconcellos, Miguel Alesio Robles and Frederico Gonzales Garza.

TITANIC CLAIMS IN ENGLISH COURTS

American Ruling Permits Them to Prosecute Damage Suits Abroad

NEW YORK, July 11.—In the federal court Judge Hand announced a ruling which permits claimants to withdraw claims growing out of the loss of the steamship Titanic from admiralty courts and prosecute suits in English courts. Under the English law, known as Lord Campbell's Liability Act, claimants may recover $3,000,000 for the account of salvage freight and passage money, while the American statute limits recovery to $97,000. Action was brought on claims aggregating $18,000,000. Judge Hand's order permits the claimants to proceed in English courts without prejudice to their rights of further action in this country.

LINEN CUPBOARD IS PRIZED POSSESSION

A linen cupboard is a much-desired or a much-prized possession with most housewives who have a good store of household linens. A cupboard that is entirely free from damp is a necessity for such use.

The linen must be methodically stored to be easy by access. One shelf should be allotted to sheets, which should be kept paired, and as each pair returns from the wash it should be placed underneath those in the press, as this being done regularly ensures proper rotation in use. The same plan should be adopted with all the other articles, which should be neatly piled on shelves reserved for them.

An inventory should be made of all the articles, either in a book kept in the cupboard, or on a large piece of paper pasted inside the door. If a book is used it is better to make the list on the right-hand side of the page only, as the left side is then available for comments later on, when the stock has to be replenished, as, for instance, opposite the item table cloths might be inserted "two new cloths" (give date), two ditto, old, made into sideboard slips.

The tablecloths will wear better if from time to time they are folded in a different way when being ironed; for instance, folding them long ways in three instead of in four, as usually done. This relieves the cloth from the wear of being continually kept in the same crease.

To protect the contents of the shelves from the dust that accumulates even in a closed cupboard, a piece of unbleached cotton is spread on the shelf, under the stored linen. It is wide enough to be turned up over the piles.

SHUT PORTHOLES AND DOORS IN FOGGY WEATHER

Empress Disaster Report Emphasizes Suggestions for the Safeguarding of Life at Sea

WHOLE BLAME PLACED ON STORSTAD OFFICER

QUEBEC, July 11. — The whole blame for the disaster to the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence on May 29, when the C.P.R. liner sank after being rammed by the collier Storstad with 1,014 souls on board, was placed upon the shoulders of Alfred Tuftenes, the first officer of the Storstad, by the Dominion Wreck Commission, which investigated the disaster and which delivered its finding in the court house here this morning. The commission found that Tuftenes was wrong and negligent in changing the course of ship in a fog. Captain Kendall of the C.P.R. liner was found blameless, and his actions up to and after the disaster approved of by the commissioners.

The report further argued that the accident was not caused by special characteristics in the St. Lawrence River route and might have happened under similar circumstances in any other river.

An interesting part of the report was the suggestions made for safeguarding life at sea in future. It was found that portholes were open and that the vessel sank so rapidly that watertight doors could not be closed, and it was proposed that in future all ports and as many watertight doors as possible should be closed in a fog. The use of rafts that would float away when a vessel went down and a change in the system of taking on pilots at Father Point were also suggested.

The court room was again crowded by Quebec people and many Canadians and Americans now on a visit to the city. The dramatic touch lent to the enquiry when Capt. Kendall and the officers and men who had escaped from the vessel were present was lacking, as they had returned to England. Mr. Tuftenes was also absent, but Capt. Andersen of the Storstad and his wife were in the court room.

U. S. BANK STILL HAS NO TELEPHONES

Manager Prefers to See His Clients Rather Than Talk at Distance.

One can hardly believe that in these days of speed, of great systems of telegraph, telephone and wireless, a business could be conducted without a telephone. But that is the case of one of the oldest United States banking institutions, the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company.

The telephone has not yet found a place in the offices of the company. The officers prefer to talk face to face with a man rather than converse over a wire, and besides that it has been able to keep right along for 84 years steadily acquiring resources now exceeding $40,000,000 without the ringing of telephone bells.

Furthermore, this unusual concern watched with interest for many years the development and use of typewriting machines, and finally, satisfied that they might be successful adjuncts to business, installed some about a year following the war with Spain.

It holds a unique position in that it has never done any corporation business, nor has it ever accepted corporation or railroad trusts, but has contented itself with acting in all fiduciary capacities for individuals. It also acts for institutions of charity, religion and learning.

ULSTER MANIFESTATIONS EXPECTED DURING WEEK

Unionist Leaders Said to Declare Exhibitions of Strength Are Necessary Complement to the House of Lords' Action

NEW YORK, July 11.—The New York World has the following cable from London today:

The London Unionist papers promised a war in Ulster today, but so far there has only been a resolution. This resolution reaffirms the Orange determination to reject home rule and hold Ulster in trust for the King and constitution, but reveals no plan of warlike operations. This has been a great disappointment to The Daily Mail, which had "keyed up" the expectations of its million readers to look this morning for some dramatic event, and, in proof of its faith, had mobilized its entire corps of war correspondents and photographers, together with cohorts of reporters, which it studded all over the Orange section of Ulster.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, when Orange Ulster want to explode in demonstrations. It will be a remarkable thing if, after all the incitements and bloodthirsty threats of the past three years and the expenditure of nearly $2,000,000 in organizing quasi-military forces, there are no serious disorders before next week is over. Unionist leaders here desire some judicious manifestations of Orange revolt. It would be a necessary complement to the action of the house of lords in destroying the government's amendment of the home rule bill and replacing it with the Orange demand for the total exclusion of Ulster without a time limit.

Cleavage of Unionists.

There is understood to be a distinct cleavage of opinion between Unionist leaders and Carson on the question whether there should be immediate disorder or not. Carson shrinks from the responsibility of setting the ball rolling, but the Unionist bodies here, whose object is to bring about dissolution at any cost, think if there is some good Orange rioting and the army declines to act the ministers must appeal to the country.

It is conceded that the ministers may win again, but the Unionists regard that with comparative indifference because they would have gained another three years' respite before the parliamentary act comes into operation, and anything may happen in three years. Last week the Unionists professed peaceful sentiments but Lloyd George's difficulties over his supertax legislation and the reduction of the government majority on Tuesday to twenty-three, instantly changed the whole Unionist attitude.

Therefore next week will be the most critical in the history of the home rule bill. When the amending bill, as transformed by the lords, is presented to the commons, The World hears that Asquith will open conversations with Bonar Law, offering as a compromise that the government will abandon the time limit for the exclusion if the Unionists will agree to limit the exclusion to the four Ulster counties where the Unionists are in a majority.

If Bonar Law rejects this overture and insists on the bill as amended by the lords, the government will then propose the withdrawal of the amending bill altogether, leaving the Unionists face to face with a home rule bill without amendment. In this eventuality extreme Unionists think the King would refuse to sign the home rule bill or only do so on the understanding that there shall be dissolution in the fall.

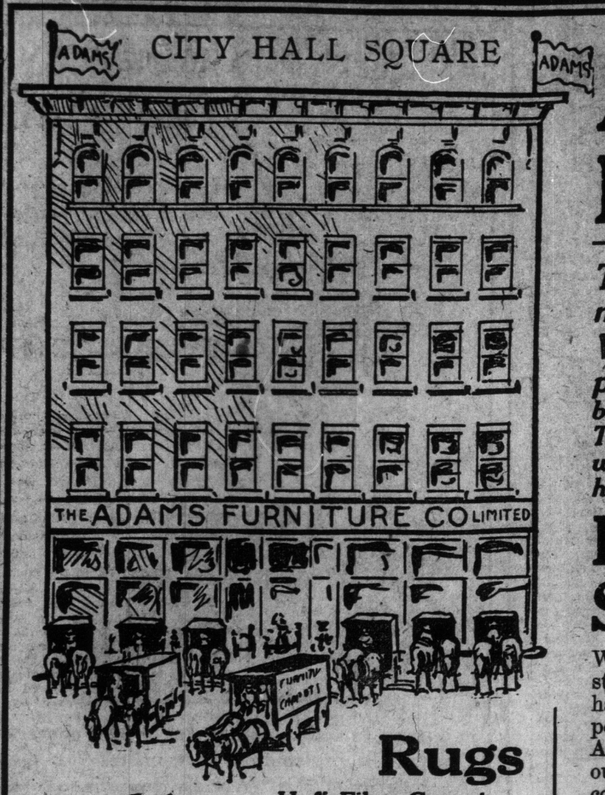
DEATHS.

CLARKE—On Friday, the 10th inst., in his 38th year, R. C. (Claude) Clarke.

Funeral from his late residence, 85 Grenadier road, Monday, July 13, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant. 671

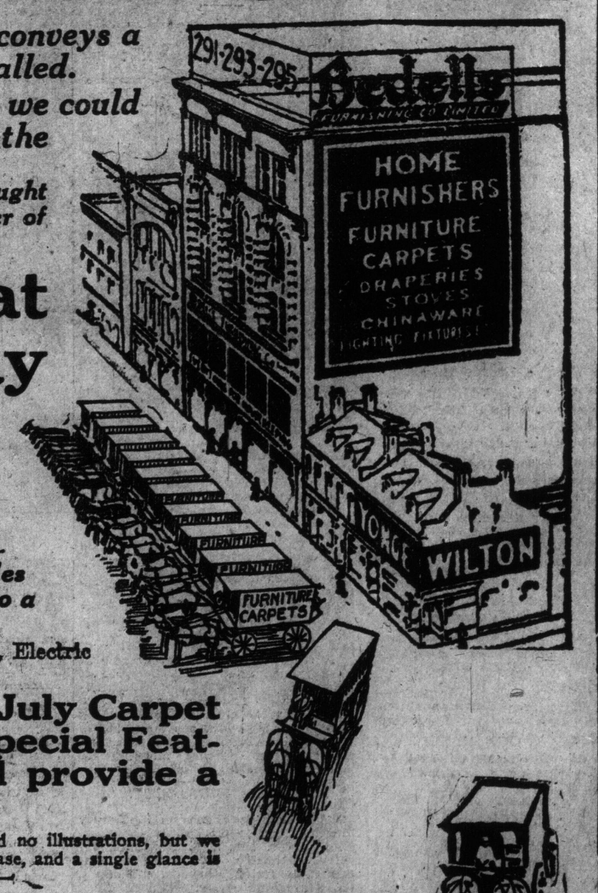
STEAMER ARRIVALS.

July 11.	At	From
Narragansett	London	New York
Pretorian	Glasgow	Boston
Merion	Liverpool	Philadelphia
Baltic	Liverpool	New York
St. Louis	Southampton	New York
Oceanic	Plymouth	New York
Cretic	Naples	Boston
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
San Giorgio	New York	Naples



Adams Purchases the Balance of the Bedell Stock

The simple announcement told in the headlines conveys a message of money-saving possibilities seldom equalled. We bought the remainder of this stock, believing we could project a sale that would bring to our friends—the buying public—most extraordinary values in home-furnishings. The keen buying homekeeper will see in it an opportunity fraught with unmatched money-saving chances. No economical buyer of home things will care to miss it.



It will be a Truly Great Sale--Starting Monday

We count it a stroke of real good fortune to have secured the Bedell stock. This was the one stock of home-furnishings in Toronto that we have recognized as worthy of competition with our own—not of course in point of size, but in the quality and choice of goods carried.

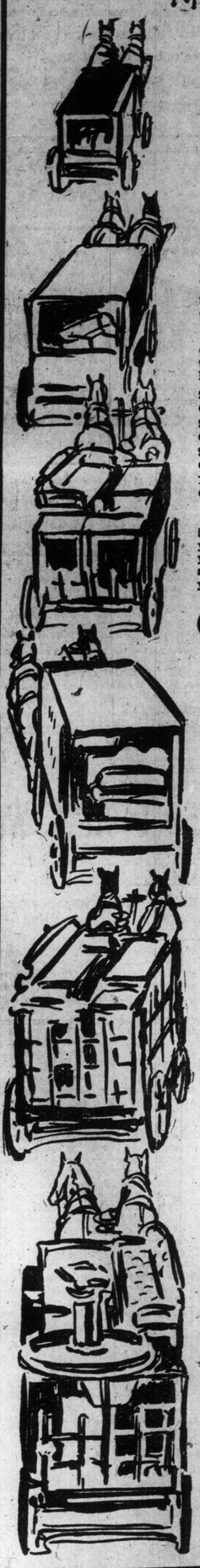
Although the late Bedell Furnishing Co. made herculean efforts to close out their big stock, there remained naturally an immense amount of it that could not be sold in the comparatively short time before their lease expired.

This we bought at a mere fraction on the Dollar, which enables us in turn to sell it at prices so low as to stir home-providers to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Furniture forms the basis of the selling, but included are Rugs, Curtains, Electric Fixtures, Stoves, Chinaware and most every housekeeping requisite.

The Bedell purchase coupled with the July Carpet Sale---the Bedding Sale---the Drapery Special Features and other Department Sales will provide a Carnival of Bargains Unprecedented.

Owing to the fact that there are few duplicate pieces among the furniture, we have used no illustrations, but we present below a generous list taken at random from among the items in the Bedell Purchase, and a single glance is sufficient to show that prices are cut to a mighty fine point. Come Monday for first pick—



Rugs

Hofi Fibre Carpet Squares

21 only, very fine quality, durable, sanitary and cool, suitable for cottages or bedrooms, in browns, light greens and blues, in the following sizes:

9.0 x 9.0, regular pric $16.50, Monday 8.50

9.0 x 12.0, regular price $19.50, Monday 9.50

Axminster Rugs

27 only, heavy pile, good assortment of patterns and colorings, in the following sizes:

9.0 x 9.0, regular price $30.00, Monday 18.00

9.0 x 10.6, regular price $35.00, Monday 22.00

9.0 x 12.0, regular price $45.00, Monday 25.00

Brussels Rugs

65 only, in floral and Oriental patterns, in greens and tans, in the following sizes:

9.0 x 9.0, regular price $24.00, Monday 13.50

9.0 x 10.6, regular price $28.00, Monday 15.50

9.0 x 12.0, regular price $30.00, Monday 17.50

11.3 x 13.6, regular price $45.00, Monday 23.50

English Oilcloth

590 yards, floral and tile patterns, 2 yards wide, remnants of ten to twenty yards of a pattern. Regular price 45c square yard, Monday, per square yard ..... .23

Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains, at 79c per Pair — Neat floral and conventional border designs, white only, 45 in. by 3 yards. Regular price, $1.25 per pair.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, at $1.10 per Pair — 25 only pair, floral or conventional borders, plain or figured centres, white or ivory. Regular price, per pair $1.75.

Nottingham Lace Curtains, at $3.49 per Pair — 60 pairs only, conventional and floral designs, 50 in. by 3 yards. Regular price, $5.00 per pair.

Nottingham Nets, at 23c a Yard —100 yards, good patterns, 50 inches wide. Regular price, 40c a yard.

Screen Frames, at $4.29 — 11 only, solid oak, round or square, well finished in golden or Early English, three-fold. Regular price, $6.50.

Hall Racks

At 75.00—One only, solid mahogany, colonial design, mirror 29 x 44 inches, heavy brass cast hooks, large roomy box seat. Regular price, $106.00.

At $36.50—One only, mahogany, heavy colonial design, 19 x 53-inch glass, scroll colonial standards and feet, heavy brass cast hooks. Regular price, $49.50.

Chiffoniers

At $20.95—Quartered oak, 33-inch cases, five drawers. Regular price $30.00.

At $24.90—Polished mahogany, 34-inch case, serpentine front. Regular price, $36.50.

At $17.95—White enamel, five drawers, wood trimmings. Regularly up to $27.00.

At $22.95—Mahogany, five drawers, shaped fronts. Regularly up to $35.00.

Dressers and Stands

At $26.95—Polished oak, large oval British bevel mirror, combination stand to match. Two pieces regularly $42.00.

At $31.75—Polished oak, large shaped case, with massive British bevel mirror, 3-drawer combination stand. Two pieces ...ly $48.50.

Buffets

At $14.95—Golden and early English surface oak, 46-in. cases, fully equipped. Regular prices up to $25.00.

At $19.65—Golden polished oak, 46-inch cases, three designs, fitted with cutlery drawers, etc. Regular prices up to $32.00.

At $33.50—With china cabinet to match, solid oak, forest green finish, suitable for summer home. Two pieces regularly $54.00.

At $35.65—Fumed oak, Flanders design, swell front, fully equipped. Regular price $59.00.

At $54.65—Fumed and golden oak, four designs, including colonial, 54 and 60-inch tops, some handsomely carved. Regular prices up to $83.00.

At $24.95—Fumed and golden oak, 46 and 48-inch cases, colonial and plain designs, some with display shelves. Regular prices up to $38.00.

China Cabinets

At $39.95—Quartered oak, two designs, period styles, four display shelves, mirror in back of top shelf. Regular price $69.00.

At $55.00—One only, fumed oak, large scroll colonial design, fluted standards and columns. Regular price $95.00.

At $67.50—Solid mahogany, Adam period, reed fluting and wreath carving, with spade feet, four display shelves, double door. Regular price $82.50.

At $17.95—Golden and fumed oak, four display shelves, fitted with glass ends and doors. Regular price $26.00.

Library Tables

At $8.95—Fumed oak, 24 x 36 inch top, fitted with drawer and magazine shelf. Regular price $13.50.

At $29.75—Solid mahogany, 28 x 48 inch top, 1 long drawer, antique brass handles, massive Colonial base with magazine shelf. Regular price $44.00.

At $28.75—Colonial design, two large and two small drawers, 28 x 48 inch top, fumed oak. Regular price $42.00.

Settees

At $13.95 — Mahogany frames, loose cushion seat, covered with heavy green verona. Regular price $24.50.

At $21.75—Small Davenport settee, golden oak frames, spring edge seat, stuffed arms and back, covered in heavy two-tone green verona. Regular price $37.50.

Parlor and Living Room Suites

At $28.75—Sample, upholstered seat and back, in Nile green moire, birch mahogany frames. Regular price $50.00.

At $64.75 — Birch mahogany frames, spring seat and tufted back, covered with genuine leather. Regular price $110.00.

At $66.75—Two designs, period styles, covered with striped green denim. Regular price $100.00.

At $17.95 — Birch mahogany frames, stitched edge seats, covered with Nile green moire. Regular price $28.50.

At $84.75—Louis XV. design, Italian carved walnut frames, upholstered spring seats and backs covered in old rose damask. Regular price $150.00.

At $39.75 — Solid mahogany frames, spring seat and back, covered in verdure tapestry. Regular price $75.00.

At $48.75—Light fumed oak frames, covered in brown Spanish goat, automobile spring seat cushions and pad backs. Regular price $100. Ladies' sewing rocker to match. Regular $17.50, for $9.75.

At $73.95—Jacobean period, old English finish, antique cane seats, three panel cane backs. Regular price $120.00.

Refrigerators

At $21.75—6 only, "Royal Oak" line, solid oak cases, seven linings, galvanized iron ice chamber, with white enamel provision chamber. Regular price $27.50.

At $37.75—4 only, "Opalite" line, oak case, seven walls, nickel-plated trimmings, provision chamber lined in opal glass, three sections. Regular price $50.00.

Sideboards

At $27.95—Quartered oak, massively carved, 46-inch case; two cutlery drawers, etc. Regular price $44.50.

At $27.65—Quartered oak, 46-in. cases, fitted with three cupboards, carved and leaded glass doors, colonial design. Regular price $41.00.

Brass Beds

At $8.90—3 only, 3 ft. and 3 ft. 6 in. sizes, bright and dull finish. Regular prices up to $15.00.

At $27.50—2-inch posts, bright and satin finishes, 4 ft. 6 in. size, extra heavy fillers. Regular prices up to $40.00.

At $36.95—4 high-grade samples, 2-inch posts, bright or satin finishes, large fillers and husks. Regular prices up to $52.50.

Dressing Tables

At $17.90—Mahogany and satin walnut, large British bevel mirrors, wood trimmings. Regular prices up to $25.00.

At $32.75—2 only, Circassian walnut, large size, molded frames, 2 long and 2 small drawers. Regular price $51.50.

At $17.75 — Princess design, bird's-eye maple or curly birch, 34-inch case, serpentine front, large mirrors. Regular prices up to $28.00.

Easy Chairs

At $12.50—With rocker to match, loose cushion seats, stuffed arms and back, covered in striped green denim. Regular price $25.

At $10.75—Mission style, oak frame, fumed finish, loose cushion seat, pad back, covered in imitation Spanish leather. Regular price $18.50.

Dressers

At $35.75—2 only golden oak, large cheval mirror and 4 small drawers on either side, 1 long drawer at bottom. Regular price $55.00.

At $22.95—1 only, bird's-eye maple, Colonial Princess design, 44-inch case. Regular price $40.00.

At $20.95—4 only, in gumwood, Kyonx finish, 4 drawers, British bevel mirror. Regular price $33.00.

Extension Tables

At $29.50—Fumed oak, 48-inch top, massive solid pedestal with Colonial feet, 7 ft. extension, top extends from either end. Regular price $42.00.

At $29.95—Fumed oak, 48-in. top, full 8 ft. extension, heavy pedestal platform base, duo style lock. Regular price $50.00.

At $39.50—Fumed oak, 48-inch top, 8 ft. extension, duo style lock, large platform base with scroll legs. Regular price $57.00.

At $14.95—Solid oak, heavy mission design, 6 ft. extension, large spreading feet. Regular price $21.00.

At $19.95—Fumed and golden oak, six designs, Colonial, mission and modern styles, 6 ft. extensions. Regular prices up to $31.00.

Diners

At $57.65—Massive Colonial design, scroll Colonial legs and claw feet, shaped banister back, upholstered in best quality leather over-slip seat. Regular price $92.00.

At $43.95—Elizabethan design, golden hand-polished oak, upholstered in best quality leather over-slip seat. Regular price $70.00.

At $32.65—Fumed oak, neatly shaped banister back and top rail, upholstered in genuine leather, scroll Colonial legs and feet. Regular price $48.00.

Electric Fixtures

At 55c—500 Assorted Brackets, complete with globes. Regular prices up to $1.25.

At $4.95—165 3-light Fixtures, assorted designs, in brush brass and extra gilt, wired complete. Regular price $7.50.

At $2.95—200 Hall Lights, round 6 and 7-inch star globes, wired complete. Regular price $4.00.

At $3.95—125 Square Hall Lights, in amber, red and green art glass, wired complete. Regular price $5.50.

At $10.95—25 only, in 4-lights, brush brass, complete with globes, wired and put up. Regular price $17.50.

At 19c—1,000 Assorted Electric Globes. Regular prices 25c, 35c and 45c.

Stoves

At $17.45—6 only, four holes, 16-inch oven, duplex grate, deep fire-box. Regular price $24.50.

At $34.75—6 only, "Family" line, 6 holes, with duplex grate, 18-in. oven, removable nickel, guaranteed good baker. Regular price $45.50.

At $35.50—6 only, with six holes on top, 18-inch oven, with drop door, full nickel-plated, with high shelf, deep fire-box, duplex grate. Regular price $47.50.

At $29.45—6 only, with six holes on top, duplex grate, nickel-plated trimmed, removable nickel, good baker. Regular price $40.00.

Adams

The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, City Hall Square

IMPORTANT We have modified our usual "Charge Account" terms for this sale so that those wishing to make purchases of any considerable amount may do so without financial inconvenience. No added cost to the Special Sale Prices when credit is wanted.

Society

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

Mrs. F. F. Chrestman entertained the members of her club on Wednesday afternoon at her pretty cottage at Ward's Island. Cards were played and tea served on the verandah. The members spent a pleasant afternoon and evening, returning home at ten-thirty.

* * *

Mrs. A. L. Fullerton, London, who has been attending the wedding of her sister, and who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munns, Russell Hill drive, sailed by the Lusitania for home this week.

* * *

Rev. J. E. Hughson and Mrs. Hughson and their daughter, Margaret, of Winnipeg, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munns, Russell Hill drive, left for Muskoka, where they remain until September, afterwards returning to Winnipeg.

* * *

Mrs. A. W. Manz, Chicago, (formerly Miss Ada Wade, Toronto) is visiting Miss Frances Upthegrove en route to New York to meet her husbanhd who is returning from abroad.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr will celebrate their 60th marriage anniversary on Tuesday, July 14, and will receive from 7.30 to 10 o'clock at the residence of their daughter, 160 Argyle street.

* * *

Miss Helen Nicol and Miss Marie Wickson are visiting with Mrs. Harold Elliott, Spadina avenue.

* * *

Miss Olive Woolway, Concord avenue, was the hostess of a china shower, in honor of her cousin, Miss Maud Coupland, Margueretta street, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Bewick takes place this month. The rooms were decorated with marguerites and roses, and the evening was spent in music, etc. The bride-elect received many useful and pretty gifts, after which supper was served. Among those present were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Coupland, Mrs. Woolway, Mrs. Wm. Coupland, and the Misses Gertrude Coupland, Thelma Coupland, Beatrice Turner, Jennie Green, Jessie Brooker, Gertrude Spears, Norma Gregg, Etta McKee. Ethel Grant, Lottie Dickson, Lillian Patterson, Irene Patterson, G. Benson, Olive Masters, Florence Woolway and Mr. Alf Bewick.

* * *

Mrs. Allardyce and Miss Lillian Allardyce have returned to town from Port Arthur, where they spent the month of June, guests of Mrs. Harry Sellers.

* * *

Mrs. Oliver Adams and Miss Helen Adams, have left to spend the summer at Murray Bay.

* * *

Miss Margaret Laird spent a few days last week at Roche's Point, Lake Simcoe, the guest of Mrs. John Kay. Mrs. Kay will sail for England in September with Miss Kay.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Matthews are at Roche's Point, where they will spend the summer.

* * *

Mrs. A. Morgan Cosby and the Misses Cosby sail on July 16 for England and Scotland, and will be away about a year.

* * *

Mrs. H. J. Boulton and the Misses Boulton have left for their summer house in Muskoka.

* * *

The Hon. J. K. Kerr has returned from Ottawa.

* * *

Mrs. Shirley Denison has returned from a short visit to Niagara-on-the-lake.

* * *

Mrs. Dwight Turner, Midland, spent a few days in Toronto last week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Phillips.

* * *

Lady Mann returned last week from England, and is now at her house on the Kingston road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laird and Miss Laird leave next week for Charlevoix, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

* * *

Mrs. Van Straubenzie and her son, who have spent the last few months in Toronto with Mrs. Case, have returned to St. Johns, Quebec.

* * *

Col. and Mrs. George T. Denison gave a dinner at Heydon Villa, in honor of Admiral Denison.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James George and family have left to spend the summer on the Maine coast.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie and family and Miss Lillian Lee leave next week for St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea, where they will spend the summer.

* * *

Mr. Douglas Laird and Miss Margaret Laird left last Sunday for Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. E. Y. Eaton and the Misses Eaton have postponed their trip to England indefinitely.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Small sail this month for an eight weeks' holiday in Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Beardmore motored to Midland last week and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David MacKearne.

* * *

Mr. Gerald Grant-Suttie passed thru town Thursday en route from Halifax to London, Ont.

:-: WEDDINGS :-:

HOOVER—POSTILL.

St. Luke's Church was the scene of a wedding when Edith Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Postill, was married to Mr. Omas Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, Selkirk, Ont. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. F. B. Doherty, Mr. Robins playing the wedding music and Miss Schubert singing "Perfect Day."

The bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory duchess satin trimmed with seed pearls and pearl butterfly ornaments. Her tulle veil was arranged in a cap, trimmed with pearls and a wreath of orange blossoms, a spray of the leaves and flowers falling over the shoulders at either side. The only jewelry worn was the gift of the groom, a necklace of pearls and amethysts; her bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Postill, looked very pretty in a gown of silk flowered poplin trimmed with point d'esprit, and picture hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and wore the gift of the groom, a gold ring set with pearls. The groom's gift to the groomsman, Mr. Gordon Hoover, was a pearl scarf pin; the flower girl, Miss Muriel Snider, cousin of the bride carried a basket of sweet peas, and wore the gift of the groom, a gold bracelet. The bride's mother was married in the same church at the same age. After which all adjourned to 929 Bathurst street, where the mother of the bride held a reception, wearing blue silk eolienne, and bride's bouquet of lavender peas. The table was decorated with smilax and lilies of the valley. Later the bride changed her wedding gown for a king's blue serge and hat to match and left on a short trip, and will leave on Monday morning for their new home in Milita, Manitoba.

WELSMAN—GRASETT.

On Wednesday afternoon in Trinity Church, Barrie, took place the marriage of Mr. Frank S. Welsman, director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, to Helen Margaret ("Daisy"), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grasett, Barrie. The ceremony took place ot 1.30 by the rector, Rev. Canon Reeves, assisted by the Vicar, Rev. E. A. J. Biggs. Only the nearest relations were present, and the bride and groom were unattended. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of field daisies by the girl friends of the bride, who looked very pretty in her traveling gown of golden brown taffeta with panama hat. Mr. and Mrs. Welsman drove from the church to the train, and are spending their honeymoon on a trip down the St. Lawrence to the Saguenay.

STAMPER—WARNICA.

With a quiet ceremony on Monday, July 6th, in St. Aidan's Church, the wedding took place of Edna Medora, daughter of Mrs. W. Warnica, Gravenhurst, to Mr. Hugh Stamper, Balmy Beach, Toronto.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Dr. Emerson Hodgins, London, Ont., and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hodgins. Mr. Paul Lange was best man.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. A. McIntyre, and Mr. Usher, Boston, presided at the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Stamper after the wedding left for Montreal, and upon their return will reside at 45 McLean ave.

JONES—SHEAHAN.

A Wedding took place at two o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, when Irene Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheahan, South Parkdale, was married to Mr. Robert Murless Jones, Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford-Jones, "Tulford Park," Liverpool England. The Rev. T. Coyle officiated and Miss Patricia Brazill, played the wedding music, a number of the brides musical friends providing a program of music at the reception afterwards. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of ivory brocaded crepe de chine. Her tulle veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an armful of madonna lilies with a shower of lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. T. Brownridge, Brampton, was matron of honor, and wore a pretty gown of pink crepe de chine and lace with hat to match, and carried mauve sweet peas. The bride's sister, Mrs. S. L. Wright, was a second attendant in a charming gown of flowered satin and ninnon, white hat and carried sweet peas. Mr. N. S. Jones acted as best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Sheahan held a reception afterwards at their house in Close ave., when the latter was wearing a becoming gown of lilac satin and black and white hat and a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left later on a two months' trip abroad, and will stop at the Thousand Islands enroute. The bride traveling in a smart costume of rose brocaded poplin and black hat with rose feathers.

POWELL—SHACKLETON.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at Ste. Anne's Anglican Church on Tuesday, the 30th June, 1914, at 2.30 p.m., by the Rev. Lawrence Skey, when Edith, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shackleton, Bleeker street, was united in marriage to Mr. George Grant Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Powell, Indian Trail.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in a traveling suit of cream serge, with pretty hat to match, with corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. E. M. Rapp, while Mr. Clare Powell, brother of the groom, acted as best man.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a handsome pearl bracelet, while the gift to the best man was a pair of gold cuff links set with diamonds.

Amid showers of confetti and expressions of good will the happy couple left for a trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in their new home, No. 31 Hutchinson avenue, Riverdale, and will be at home to their friends after Aug. 12th, 1914.

FORD—MORRIS, HULBEG—MORRIS

A double wedding took place June 30 at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Hamilton, when their two daughters were married. Isla Victoria was married to Mr. William H. Ford, L. L. B., barrister, Toronto, and Marion Edna, to Mr. Walter Stanley Hulbeg, progressive engineer, Toronto. Miss Isla Morris was attended by Miss Jean Cairns, Toronto, and Mr. Philip Reginald Morris, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Edna Morris was attended by her cousin, Miss Constance Morris, and Mr. Garfield Ford, Toronto, was best man. Little Miss Phyllis Ford, Toronto, was flower girl.

The bridal party looked exceptionally lovely and effective as they stood in front of the background of palms. The house was decorated with roses and carnations in great profusion. Rev. Dr. Renison officiated and Miss Lila Sutherland played the wedding march. An orchestra was in attendance during the afternoon. The brides wore handsome gowns of ivory duchess satin. They were draped with white chantily lace caught with pearl ornaments. Their veils of embroidered tulle, arranged as caps, were caught with orange blossoms. They carried shower bouquets of roses, lily-of-the-valley and maidenhair fern.

Miss Cairns wore pale blue satin with lace drapings, and Miss Morris, print satin with Dresden trimmings. Both wore large white hats and carried pink Killarney roses. The little flower girl, in a white frock and hat, carried a basket of pink roses.

Mrs. Morris, mother of the brides, wore petunia broche satin with gold lace; Mrs. Ford, Toronto, black charmeuse satin.

Both couples went to Bala, Muskoka, and on their return they will reside near Trinity College.

SMITH—BURNS.

A wedding was solemnized at St. Joseph's on Tuesday at eight o'clock, when Annie Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns, was married to Mr. Albert Arthur Smith, son of Mrs. G. B. Smith, the Rev. Father Rohleder officiating. The bride who was given away by her father wore a gown of white organdie muslin and lace, with hat of satin and maline tulle. She carried an exquisite bouquet of bride roses and lily-of-the-valley, and wore the groom's gift, a sapphire ring. She was attended by Miss Celia Johnston who wore pale pink marquisette over satin trimmed with real lace, large pink hat, and carried pink Killarney roses. She also wore the groom's gift, a pearl pendant. The groom was supported by Mr. Ralph Burns, brother of the bride to whom was given a signet ring.

Mrs. Burns held a reception at her residence, 8 Doel avenue., after the ceremony and the wedding breakfast, only the immediate relations being present.

The bride's going away costume was a charming one of blue and black shot taffeta, white ninon blouse over lace and panama hat. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will spend a week among the Thousand Islands, when they will return to Toronto, and then leave on a motor trip of a couple of weeks. On their return they will reside at 2365 Queen street east.

BEER MADE AT HOME

New Discovery Revolutionizes the Beer Business.

CINCINNATI, O., July 12.—By a new method of concentration a well known brewer of this city has discovered a process whereby real beer in concentrated form can now be furnished. Anyone can now have in their own home a glass of beer whenever wanted at a cost of only one cent a glass. He furnishes the barley malt, hops and other necessary ingredients of beer in the concentrated form so that simply by the addition of water and a little sugar a sparkling, foaming glass of lager beer can be quickly prepared. It is said that this beer is far superior to the regular brewery beer and as a result of this discovery thousands of people all over the country are already making their own beer at home. This new discovery will be welcomed by thousands of people living in dry territory as on account of its concentration it can be delivered quickly and cheaply anywhere by parcel post. No one whether in field, factory, farm or home needs now to be without their daily glass of refreshing lager beer.

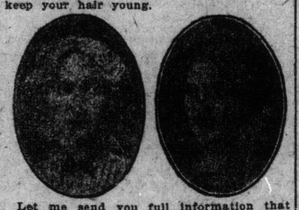
Mr. A. S. Shuh of 570 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, O., has written a very interesting booklet giving the history and secrets of his process, which he is mailing with free trial offer to anyone sending him their name and address.

GREY HAIRED FOLKS LOOK YOUNG AGAIN

Let Me Tell You Free How I Restored My Grey Hair to Natural Color and Beauty of Youth.

Results in Four Days Without Dyes or Other Harmful Methods.

At 27 I was prematurely grey—and a failure because I looked old. Today at 35 I have no trace of grey hair and I look younger than I did eight years ago. I restored my own grey hair to its natural colour and beauty of youth and am a living example that grey hairs need no longer exist. No dangerous dyes, stains or other forms of hair paint are necessary to keep your hair young.



Let me send you full information that will enable you to restore your own hair to youthful colour so that you need never have a grey hair again, no matter what your age or the cause of your greyness, or how long you have been grey, or how many things have failed. My free offer is open to men and women alike for a few days longer.

Send no money. Just write me today giving your name and address plainly, stating whether (Mr., Mrs., or Miss) and enclose two cent stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will enable you to restore the natural colour of youth to your hair, making it soft, natural and easily managed. Write today. Address Mrs. Mary T. Chapman, suite 277 T, Grosvenor Bldg., Providence, R. I.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance. Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE

The Niagara Golf Club was officially opened on Friday afternoon with a tea and putting contest, Mrs. Chas. Nelles, the president, received and Mrs. S. H. Thompson and Mrs. W. G. Moncrieff were the tea hostesses. The tables were artistically decorated with crimson roses. The Queen's Royal Orchestra played during the tea, after which a most exciting putting contest match play followed. Many of the matches were carried to the twelfth and thirteenth holes. The play narrowed down to Miss Chrysler and Mr. G. B. Hostetter, the latter winning out and was presented with a box of golf balls, given by the club. Among those noticed were: Col. and Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. J. C. Garrett, Mrs. Townsend, Miss Willcott, Mrs. G. N. Bernard, Mrs. Musson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs. D. B. Andrus, the Misses Andrus, Mr. Goat, Mrs. W. G. Moncrieff, Mrs. T. Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mrs. Henry Garrett, Miss Mary Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stockwell, Mrs. T. D. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Digmuin, Mrs. Theodore Romayne, the Misses Digmuin, Miss Sarah Lansing, Miss Romaye, Mrs. A. J. Wright, Miss Ethel Webster, Mrs. Brekenridge Porter, Mrs. Louis Monahan, Miss Lessard, Mrs. Macdonell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stein, Mr. H. D. Kirkover, Dr. F. E.Chrysler, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Miss Nanna Hughes, Miss Catharine Van Rensselear, Mr. D. J. Kenefick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McIntyre, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Lockhart, Miss L. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. J. Wright.

A very jolly Fourth of July dance was held at the Queen's Royal Casino. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Brekenridge Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cutler, Mrs. D. B. Andrus, the Misses Andrus, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Miss Nanna Hughes, Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Nordheimer, Miss Hilda Reid, Miss Jessie Lumis, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mrs. A. J. Wright, Mrs. Wm. Sizer, Mrs. Howard Brent, Miss Bessie McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. E. Digmuin, Misses Digmuin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Romaynem, Miss C. Romayne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nicholson, Mrs. Graham, Miss Lillian Miles, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Colson, Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cutler, Mrs. H. T. Byers, Mrs. Lockhart, Miss Lucille Hodgins, Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. O. Petman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bongardus, Miss Emily Fay, Miss Mary Foy, Miss E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ferguson, Dr. S. Lawson, Mr. Dudley Pitts, Capt. Bell, Mr. Art. Dyas, Mr. Paul Meredith, Mrs. Dr. F. E. Chrysler, Mr. J. A. McGee, Mr. Jack Thomas, Mr. A. Preetyman, Mr. H. Haste, Mr. I. C. Macbeth, Mr. H. D. Kirkover, Mr. Victor Horn, Major Douglas Young, Mr. Norman Nelles.

One of the most interesting events of the week was the polo match at Fort Niagara between the Canadian and American officers which resulted in a sweeping victory for the Canadian team. The players were: Major Harold Bickford, Major J. Emsley, Capt. Roy Nordheimer, Major Douglas Young.

A few of the Toronto people at the match were: Capt. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Roy Nordheimer, Miss Hilda Reid, Miss Graham, Miss L. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nicholson, the Misses Foy, Miss E. Morris, Miss Hicks, Mr. Norman Nelles, Mr. Victor Heron, Capt. Gilman, Capt. Victor Nordheimer.

Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell are at the Queen's Royal.

Miss Lucille Hodgins is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Lockhart, at the Queen's Royal.

Among the Toronto people registered at the Queen's Royal last week were: Capt. and Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, Miss Jessie Lummis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bickle, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Nordheimer, Miss Hilda Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Niagara Falls; Miss Lillian McCreary, Miss Lucile Hodgins, Major Harold Bickford, Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Miss Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bickle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross, Robert Baird, T. Y. Sherwell, R. A. Burns, G. G. Laird, G. W. Walker, Dudley Pitts, J. C. Fletcher, A. Dyas, G. A. McGee, H. C. MacBeth, Charles Millar, Dr. S. Lawson, D. S. Gebbie.

The many friends of Mr. Goodwin Bernard are sorry to hear of the painful accident to his hand.

Mrs. Charles Nelles entertained at bridge on Thursday for Mrs. Wright, Westminster, B. C.; who is the guest of Mrs. Moncrieff.

Col. and Mrs. Henry Brock, Miss Williams and Miss Charlotte Chaplin, Toronto, have been staying at the Queen's Royal.

Mrs. W. Greenwood, Toronto, has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellison.

Mrs. Theodore Romayne and her baby are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dignum for several days.

Miss Somerville, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles Nelles at Oaklands, has returned to Montreal.

Mrs. Geary has arrived at Mrs. Elliott's for the summer.

The first of the weekly bridge parties at the Queen's Royal took place on Tuesday, the winners being Mrs. Lawrence Buchan, Miss Wolcott and Miss Nano Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan are spending a fortnight in town.

Mrs. Byron Hostetter is staying with Mrs. J. C. Harvey.

Capt. and Mrs. Pellatt are spending a few weeks in Niagara.

Miss Minnie Ball gave a high tea on Monday.

Mrs. Garrett and Miss Mary Garrett went over to Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ball have returned to Toronto.

Mrs. S. H. Thompson, Mr. Clyde Caldwell and Mrs. Frederick Winnett spent the day in Toronto.

Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell gave a dinner party at the Queen's Royal on Wednesday.

Miss Long, New York, is spending the summer with Mrs. John Long.

FREE INSTRUCTION LATEST DANCES.

A large number of people who are not familiar with the newest society dances are taking advantage of the free instruction at the Palais de Danse, Hanlan's Point. There is poetry in these new dances, and Toronto's young couples are not slow to recognize this fact, and in consequence Mr. Frank Barton, the talented New York dancing instructor, is busy teaching without charge on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and Monday and Friday nights from 8 to 8.30.

SOCIAL CENTRE FOR CANADIANS

New London Club Makes Astonishing Strides Toward Success.

LONDON, July 11.—A club for Canadians in London has been proposed for many years, but the numerous schemes for its formation have never come to fruition. This makes all the more remarkable the recent speedy establishment of the Canadian Club in a couple of weeks.

Many notable people here are associated with this proposition, and Captain E. de P. O'Kelly, the hon.-secretary says the list of officers includes the names of the following as vice-presidents: Lord Charles Beresford, the Earl of Clarendon, the Earl of Erroll, the Hon. H. L. Lawson, and Lord Nunburnholme. On the committee are: Sir Henry A. Blake, Sir Cavendish Boyle, Sir Richard Bulkley, Sir Thomas Dewar, Baron de Forest, Mr. Moreton Frewen, M.P., Mr. Norton Griffiths, M.P., Sir Newton Moore, Mr. J. S. Redmayne, Sir Clement Kinlock Cooke, Sir Gilbert Parker, Captain C. E. Hutton, Mr. R. Reid, agent-general for Ontario, Mr. J. Reid, agent-general for Alberta, the Hon H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia, and Mr. J. B. Howard, agent-general for Nova Scotia.

It is remarkable, however, that the names of most of the prominent resident Canadians and Anglo-Canadians who have interests in the Dominion are at present conspicuous by their absence. This is all the more noteworthy as there is no strictly Canadian social club in existence in London. One reason is found in the fact that prominent resident Canadians engaged in finance and commerce, find greater social advantage in becoming members of London's famous clubs than in a strictly Canadian club where the tendency might be to become too "shoppy."

The directorate of the new Canadian Club, however, anticipates no difficulty in making a big success of their efforts. Premises have been acquired off Piccadilly, in the heart of clubdom, which will afford accommodation for a club with about a thousand members. They contain the ordinary clubrooms, and rooms will also be set apart where members can entertain ladies, while it is proposed, if possible, to acquire adjacent premises which will be put entirely at the disposal of lady Canadians in London.

The fact that there are a large number of bedrooms will no doubt add to the utility of the club from the point of view of Canadians visiting London. The committee do not anticipate that the present promises will be sufficient to accommodate the ultimate membership of the club, and they have therefore made arrangements to build a special clubhouse as soon as the success of the club warrants it.

BALMY BEACH CLUB.

The Balmy Beach Club regatta and dance were the most successful events ever held, thousands of boats of all descriptions lined the regatta course, while between five and six thousand spectators witnessed the exciting contests. In the evening dancing took place in the club-house, which was decorated with oak tree branches and Japanese lanterns. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. A. W. Fairweather, assisted by the vice-president, Mr. W. Commins, the following patronesses were present: Mrs. E. S. Abbott, Mrs. C. B. Watts, Mrs. T. G. Beattie, Mrs. E. B. Ross, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw. Among those present were: Miss Vivian Davis, Miss Ruth Brown, Miss N. Martin, Miss W. Mann, Miss M. Swanton, Miss Winnie Lewes, Miss Telfer, Miss Marie Conner, Miss R. McCurrah, Miss Alma Wylie, Miss Donley, Mrs. H. B. Lorimer, Miss Ethel Wylie, Miss H. Pursey, Miss Baker, Miss H. Whitley, Miss R. O. Wyse, Miss I. Campbell, Miss A. Verner, Miss Adele Blood, Miss J. Reid, Miss W. Doyle, Miss Edna Allan, Miss E. Nelson, Miss Helen Symons, Miss Benny, Miss Hare, Miss Frede Anderson, Miss S. McGolpin, Miss M. Miller, Miss Haight, Miss Edna Brown, Miss Yola Long (Ben Avon, U.S.A.), Mrs. A. G. Ross, Mrs. J. W. Booth, Miss Ruby Stewart, Miss M. Smith, Miss H. Cromarty, Miss Rolalie Harris, Mrs. H. White, Miss Jessie McIntosh, Miss H. Shields, Mrs. J. T. McCuaig, Mrs. D. J. Lauder, Miss E. Powers, Miss A. Glott, Miss Essie Ross, Miss Florence McDonald, Miss Emily Verral, Miss Norma Connolly, Mrs. G. J. Webster, Miss Stewart, Miss B. Duperow, Miss Fee, Miss G. Fox, Miss Crothers, Miss N. Thompson, Miss B. Kemmerley, Miss Florence Wrenn, Miss D. Lawrence, Miss T. Salter, Miss Bud Harrison, Miss H. Shields, Miss Cameron, Miss Gladys Coulter, Miss Gordon (New York), Mrs. Coryell, Miss Kathleen McGuire, Miss Florence Williams (New York), Miss Helen Browning. The committee responsible for the successful regatta and dance included President D. J. Lauder, Mr. Bert S. Abbott, Mr. James J. Dolan, Mr. A. W. Fairweather, Mr. E. Muirhead, Mr. W. J. Hardy, Mr. F. Hill, Mr. R. J. Orr, Mr. G. Edmonds, Mr. Stan Reid, Mr. R. G. Ross.

The KING'S CAFE

MENU

14 King St. East, 1st Floor

Table D'Hote Service, 75c.

Vocal Selections Every Sunday Evening, 6 to 8 o'Clock.

Petite Paillette Parmesan

Potage American
Consomme Prince of Wales
Cold Consomme en Tasse

Filet of Sole—Sauce Nantua
Sweetbreads—Toulouse
Chicken Saute—Chasseur
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus
Cold York Ham with Lettuce

Potatoes, English Style
Potato Croquettes
Petit Pois a la Francaise
Larette Salad

Rice Conde Peach Pie
Lemon Meringue
Chocolate and Coffee Eclairs
Ice Cream

All pastry, etc., baked on the premises.
Special courtesy shown unescorted Ladies and Children.

The management of the King's Cafe have pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Loew's Roof Garden Orchestra, who will render a varied program daily. In addition to this feature Miss Nine Brenner who has been so much appreciated by the patrons will continue to appear on Sunday evening as formerly. The new Cabaret will soon be completed and on August 1st a first-class vaudeville program will be presented daily.

YE OLDE FIRME

Individuality

is one of the dominant ideas in the building of the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

In tone, in action, and in design this characteristic is pre-eminent and makes for the popularity of this "World's Best Piano"—a reputation built on solid foundation.

HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET FREE

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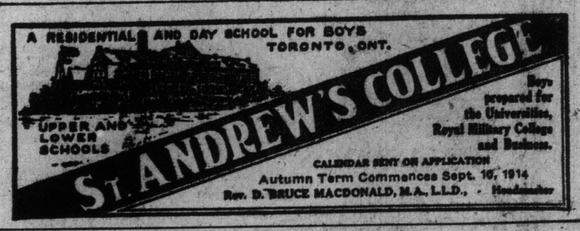

TORONTO
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

RE-OPENS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

A. S. VOGT, Mus. Doc., Musical Director.

A national institution, unrivalled in Canada as regards the distinction of its faculty and the superior character of its buildings and general equipment.

Send for YEAR BOOK and LOCAL CENTRE SYLLABUS of 1914-15 and pamphlet descriptive of the Women's Residence.

CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION.
SPECIAL CALENDAR. F. H. KIRKPATRICK, Ph.D., Principal.
Public Reading, Oratory, Physical and Vocal Culture, Dramatic Art and Literature.

THE ONLY NEWS OF SUMMER RESORTS

The Toronto Sunday World is the only newspaper that tells you what your friends in the Muskoka and Georgian Bay resorts, at Cobourg and Thousand Islands, are doing.

If you are interested turn to pages 4, 5, and 12 of the City and Feature Section.

Summer weeks is a weekly feature of The Sunday World.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED . .

Mrs. Mary Gray (formerly, Millbrook, Ont), announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Alice to Mr. James Alexander Moffatt, son of the late Mr. John Moffat, Crawford street. The marriage will take place in Toronto, on July 29.

* * *

The marriage will take place very quietly in London on the 22nd inst. of Violet Marie, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Ernest Edwards and of Mrs. Edwards and grand-daughter of the late Mr. John O. Heward and of Mrs. Heward, to Mr. Guy Wolferston Thomas, only son of the late Mr Wolferston Thomas and of Mrs. Frederick Meredith, London (late Montreal).

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ramsden announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Ethel, to Mr. Edgar Benjamin, Toronto (formerly Northwood, Middlesex, England). The marriage will take place quietly in August.

DAVIS—FEAST.

The marriage of Ethel, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Feast, to Mr. G. A. Davis, Toronto, took place in the evening on Tuesday, June 30, at 296 Salem avenue, the Rev. Mr. Maxwell officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in white brocaded silk, with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lily-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Grace Feast, wore pink voile over silk, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. J. Gardner acted as best man. The house was decorated with flowers and orange blossoms. A reception was held after the ceremony. The happy couple left later to spend their honeymoon in Muskoka. On their return they will reside at 100 Mackay avenue.

Tobacco Habit Easily Conquered

A well-known New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. No more of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette or chewing tobacco to pacify the morbid desire. The author, Edw. J. Woods, 534 Sixth avenue, 548 R, New York City, will send his book free on application, to anyone who writes to him.

FIERCE SUN BLAZED DOWN ON WALKING ORANGEMEN

Hundred in the Sun as Greate st Twelfth of July Parade Proceeded on Its Four-M ile Walk — Many Forced to Drop Out of Ranks

Sore-footed, sun-burned, sweltering, over 12,000 Orangemen hobbled and limped thru the Dufferin memorial gates to Exhibition Park on Saturday afternoon, and when they had all crowded on to the lawns they were the largest gathering of Orangemen that the Glorious Twelfth has ever brought together in Toronto. The heat was the worst that has ever been experienced on Orange Day, and long before the huge procession reached the destination men and women were dropping out to enforced rests under the shade trees along the road. It was 88 in the shade and over 100 in the sun.

The largest majority, however, remembered their slogan of "no surrender" and stuck to the task to the end, altho they could hardly lift their feet and look pleasant. The procession was the longest in the history of the Orange movement in Toronto and took over two hours to pass a given point. It was well marshaled and practically no disturbances were reported during the entire morning. A large contingent of several hundred from Hamilton and the presence of many new uniforms were the features of the parade.

Practically all the notable orangemen in Toronto, marched and most of them refrained from riding in carriages or automobiles leaving their luxuries for the women. Even the little children from the Protestant Orphans Home braved the burning sun for the sake of celebrating the victory of King Billy.

Everybody had a serious mien but it was more because they were too warm to look otherwise than because they feared for the outcome of happenings in Ulster. "Ulster will not be coerced," read the banners and the marchers looked as if they knew it would not.

Several new Toronto lodges were in line for the first time including the Riverdale lodge, which had a turnout of nearly one hundred. Several of the lodges broke away from custom and instead of wearing the usual 'topper' turned out in straws and panamas while the others perspiringly envied them.

The afternoon sports and speeches at the exhibition were again handicapped by the extreme heat but the exhibition yte ntls Pwer me etaooiddw program was run off without serious interferance.

For the first time moving pictures were taken of the parade. W. James, the Toronto photographer, trained his new apparatus on the passing show and got several hundred feet of good film. It was quickly developed and shown Saturday night at a few of the moving picture houses.

SIX DEAD, TOLL OF CLOUDBURST IN PENNSYLVANIA

Many Injured and Thousands of Dollars Loss in Flood That Sweeps Thru Several Towns

MANY FAMILIES LEFT HOMELESS

SCRANTON, Pa., July 11.—Six dead and many injured is the known result of a flood which swept thru Lebanon Valley on the heels of a cloudburst. Damage to the extent of many thousands of dollars was done in the mining and farming region. Many miners, caught in shafts and cross tunnels narrowly escaped. One o fthe men who perished near Lebanon stepped on a high tension wire and another was killed by lightning.

Overflowing of a creek in the Lebanon district flooded thousands of acres of corn and wheat, while hail that accompanied the storm destroyed much of the fruit crop. Twenty-five men were caught in a mine 200 feet below the surfacee at Archbald, near Scranton, when a dom burst and flooded the mine workings. They all managed to escape to the surface.

Three boys were washed away on a stump and swept down the river five miles to Taylor, where two were rescued. Theh third, Roy Ellis, aged 19, was drowned.

Bridges Swept Away.

There were three washouts on the Lackawanna between this city and Tobyhanna. Three small bridges were swept away. All trains are being run over the Lehigh Valley. A milk train on the Lackawanna stalled between two washedout bridges just to the east of the city. Two washouts on the Moosic Lake Line marooned 80 excursionists of a Sunday school picnic on the mountain top.

Fifteen families in "Little England' and a dozen families on South Washington avenue flats were rescued in boats.

Police Called Out.

The reserve police were called out and went to the South Scranton flats. At the Ash street level they ordered the people from their homes just as the river broke its banks and flooded the streets. Telegraph poles were knocked down and there were many thrilling rescues.

Six policemen at the Ash street crossing of the Lackawanna Railroad dived into the water and rescued 24 children in a three-storey tenement house.

One policeman, carrying a child to safety, was knocked from his feet by the water and the two nearly perished. The Viaduct Hotel was washed to the middle of the street and there marooned. There were only four persons in the hotel.

THREE OVERCOME BY HEAT WHILE WORKING

The extreme heat Saturday was the cause of considerable suffering in different parts of the city, particularly among working people. Three persons were overcome by heat. They were Mrs. Mary Sheppard of 537 West Bloor street, and Mrs. Louise Self of 21 Doel avenue. Both were overcome while working. Robert Alexander sustained a sunstroke while at work on a building at 97 Kipendavie avenue. All are expected to recover.

FEDERALS HOLD GUAYMAS.

SALTILLO, Mex., July 11, via Laredo, Tex., July 11.—Previous reports that the seaport town of Guaymas had been evacuated by federals were in error, according to advices today from Gen. Alvaredo, commanding the constitutionalists besieging that city. Alvaredo reports he has moved his forces so as to surround Guaymas completely on the land side.

GRENFELL'S WORK IS SEEN BY DUKE

Governor-General is Visiting Ports Along Newfoundland Coast

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld., July 11.—An inspection of the hospital, schools and other establishments here, conducted by Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, was arranged today for the Duke of Connaught, who is visiting ports along the Newfoundland coast on the British warship Essex. The duke has taken much interest in Dr. Grenfell's work.

Later in the day the duke planned to go to Bolwood, the shipping port of the large paper and pulp mills at Grand Falls, where he was to be received by Governor and Lady Davidson of Newfoundland.

After delivering a brief address at Connaught Hall, erected last year by the Masonic Fraternity, he purposed to proceed to Grand Falls to visit the mills.

CARL DULLMAN IS A FREE MAN

Man Who Tried to Dynamite Welland Canal 14 Years Ago Will Be Deported

Special to The Sunday World.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 11.—An order was received this morning from the department of justice at Ottawa by the provincial penitentiary authorities authorizing the release on parole of Carl Dullman, the Welland Canal dynamiter, who has been in the prison at Portsmouth for fourteen years. Dullman's correct name is Luke Dillon. He lived in Philadelphia, where he was a shoemaker. With Nolan and Walsh in 1900, he attempted to destroy the Welland Canal as a blow to Canadian shipping. The attempt was discovered and the dynamiters arrested before they could make their escape. Prison for life was the sentence imposed upon the three men. Walsh died in the penitentiary five years ago. Dullman always had hopes of release and was a model prisoner. An appeal for his parole was made two years ago to the Canadian justice department and his work in connection with bringing to justice the murderers of the late Dr. Cronin of Chicago was urged as a reason why leniency should be showed to him. Dullman left the penitentiary this afternoon and will be deported.

FRENCH PARLIAMENT TO SIT SUNDAY

Working Fourteen Hours a Day to Get Business Done

PARIS, July 11.—The French Parliament is sitting from 12 to 14 hours a day in an endeavor to finish all the business before it by Monday and adjourn before the national holiday on Tuesday, July 14. The chamber of deputies today decided to have two sessions tomorrow. President Poincare and Premier Viviani, who leave France for Russia July 16 on a visit to the emperor, both sent word to the chamber of deputies that unless all its business had been concluded before July 16, it would be necessary to prorogue and meet again in August.

FALSE REPORTS FROM VERA CRUZ INVESTIGATED

Congress Takes Up Case of the Newspaper Correspondent Who Accused U.S. of Unwarlike Practices

TROUBLE IN HOUSE MAY NOW ARISE

Special to The Sunday World.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—A resolution directing the war and navy departments to submit to the house all papers in the case of Fred L. Boalt, correspondent for the Newspaper Enterprise Association at Vera Cruz, who was ordered deported for alleged publication of a false story, was introduced in the house today by Representative Falconer of Washington.

Altho Falconer made a vigorous attempt to have his resolution read, objection was made by Representatives Fitzgerald of New York and Gardner of Texas.

The resolution was referred by Speaker Clark to the proper committee. It is "privileged," and if the committee does not report it favorably or unfavorably within a week, Falconer may, and says he will, call it up in the house for open discussion and disposition.

Text of Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 11. — The article sent by Fred L. Boalt to the Newspaper Enterprise Association, which caused Boalt's arrest, and the order for his deportation, and now threatens to develop into a congressional investigation was in part as follows:

"VERA, CRUZ, Mexico—When the Americans took Vera Cruz an ensign, in his student days perhaps the best full back Annapolis ever had, had command of a squad of men who took many prisoners.

"The prisoners were coraled in a room. At a word from the ensign they were released and told to scurry for the next corner. Those who reached it in safety, in the opinion of the ensign, deserved to live.

"But very few did.

"The ensign applied the 'ley de fuga,' the law of flight.

"The law of flight is not nice. The rules of civilized warfare forbid the application of the law of flight.

"But war is war, and one American naval officer did apply the law of flight. He admits it; boasts about it. Curiously enough, his friends applaud him for it.

"Hundreds of American army and navy officers and men know that this ensign and his men applied the forbidden law of flight—made sport of prisoners of war and even non-combatants, giving them a flying start and 'potting' them as they fled.

"I have been told that it was fun to see them run."

NO WONDER THAT NOISES JAR NERVES OF CITY PEOPLE

THRU the starting of a fire in an oil car attached to it, a car of powder blew up. The concussion was tremendous in the way of destruction of property, but the sound effect was still greater. The sound of that explosion traveled more than three hundred miles.

Entirely independent of concussion or the power of explosive force, the sound force broke farmhouse windows from two to three hundred miles away; it shook dishes off shelves and broke them; it broke immense storm windows one hundred and two hundred miles away, and even caused temporary gales of wind to rise in forests seventy-five and one hundred miles distant from the scene of the disaster.

Napolini, an Italian scientist of some note, in the latter part of the 18th century, claimed one evening in a conversation with friends that with a large tuning fork and at a distance of two miles from the bells of the main Campanile of Rome, he could cause the chief bell, known as St. Cecilia, to ring.

His friends agreed to pay for the expense of the tuning fork, with the understanding that if he did not succeed with the experiment he was to pay them. If he did succeed, he was to be at no expense and all the glory was to be his.

An immense tuning fork was constructed, one of the largest ever known to man. A tuning hammer was also constructed with which to strike loudly a correct musical note. On a given night, Napolini and his friends, with the authorities of the city, gathered on a roof-top of a house which afforded an unob-

ELECTION CASE WITNESS SUES NEWSPAPERS

GODERICH, Ont., July 11.—John B. Hunter, the chief witness in the Elliott Macklin election conspiracy, who was before Magistrate Kelly Thursday last, has instructed his solicitor, Mr. L. E. Dancy, to take action for libel against the Toronto Globe, the Toronto Mail and Empire and Goderich Star for statements made in connection with the trial.

MALE SUFFRAGIST SAVAGELY ATTACKS SEC. BIRRELL.

BRISTOL, Eng., July 11.—A violent attack was made today on Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, by a male suffragist, who rushed at the statesman. The assailant hurled a heavy bundle of papers in Mr. Birrell's face, at the same time shouting, "You cur, you torturer of women." The man was arrested.

ELASTIC CONCRETE TIES.

Elastic concrete ties of great strength, holding nails and bolts better than wood, are claimed as a new German railway product. Ties of iron and steel have been used to some extent for many years, but are much more rigid than wood and otherwise less satisfactory, and the reinforced concrete ties hitherto tried have proved disappointing. The new concrete is made from a mixture of asbestos fibres and cement.

Summer Sores Easily Cured

By Dr. L. K. Hirshberg .. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

SUMMER is here with its train of roughened skins and sores. Vaseline is so true and tried a friend to man that, with some, it is meeting the fate of all good friends, and being neglected for others of more flashy appearance and name, but not half the merit.

When you burn your hand severely and go to a doctor to have it dressed, doesn't he coat it gently with a thin smear of vaseline and wrap it in absorbent cotton? He will tell you he doesn't know of anything more healing than vaseline, and—he might add—nor anything which would cost him less money. If you look in his case of surgical instruments you will probably find he has them coated with the same vaseline to prevent their rusting—a tip you might make use of when you put away your carving set.

If the baby's head is inclined to be covered with scale or dandruff, he will tell you to rub in a little vaseline at night and gently wash it with pure soap in the morning, and the scale will be removed and in time heal up. If he isn't too busy, he will add that the vaseline will encourage growth of hair on the small head, for this is another use to which vaseline may be put. Vaseline mixed with crude oil is claimed to be a fine thing to stop the hair falling out and start a new lot growing.

In many homes vaseline is the standard remedy for every sort of skin and scalp trouble. Recently a new cure has been credited to it—that of canker sores in the mouth. A victim who had been troubled for a long time and tried all sorts of cures, in desperation one day, seized the vaseline jar and rubbed some on the irritating sores. Inside of 24 hours they were healed. Vaseline in metal capped bottles is the purest and best for family purposes.

NEW THEORY OF VENTILATION SAYS KEEP AIR MOVING

CROWTHER, the English scientist, attacks one of the most cherished of our hygienic notions with a logic that compels respectful attention. His contention is that efficient ventilation does not depend upon the chemical purity of the air. The attempt should be to secure motion, coolness and dryness rather than to displace one body of air by another.

He denies that there is a toxic organic substance in the atmosphere as the result of human exhalations, and challenges those who disagree with him to their proofs. This reminds one that the existence of such poisons has never been scientifically demonstrated.

The lungs, according to him, are never filled with air, some of which has not been exhaled. Inhalation follows so closely upon exhalation in normal breathing that a portion of the air that has just left the lungs is invariably drawn back into them.

Exhaustive experiments show that the amount of air thus returned is from 1 to 2 per cent. in persons remaining quietly indoors. It is from 4 to 10 per cent. in those asleep in bed. There are certain sections of the respiratory apparatus, moreover, the nose and the larger bronchi, in which exhaled air always lingers. It thus appears that the air in the lungs is always heavily contaminated with their own excreting gases, even in outdoor life, and the dead spaces make it certain that this contamination will not decrease.

It is not worth while, so the doctor argues, to pay much attention to the small amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, therefore, and if the air is kept in motion and not permitted to become too moist or warm, the necessary ends of ventilation will be subserved.

HAIL DOES GREAT DAMAGE IN EUROPE

France and Germany Expend Vast Sums Yearly to Ward Off Disaster

A great deal of time and money have been expended in France and Germany in the efforts to ward off the disaster of hail storms, which amounts to considerable in those countries, and also in parts of Spain, where the damage done to the vineyards at times is very great.

Such storms encountered after the grapes have commenced to ripen cuts the fruit and foliage to such an extent the vintage amounts to nothing, and years are required before the vines have fully recovered.

The people of these sections some years ago were induced to believe that the visitation could be warded off by heavenly assaults from big guns which shot aloft rings of smoke, but the fallacy of this was soon demonstrated, and after that towering structures were erected, from which electric currents were poured into the atmosphere. Many of those erected were of gigantic proportions, and one was built on top of the Eiffel tower, and since all of them have had the experience of being bombarded with hail, the natives are generally pretty well satisfied that these efforts are useless.

FISH RAMEKINS.

Soak a three-pound finnan haddie in equal parts of milk and water one hour. Bake in a moderate oven thirty-five minutes, and separate into flakes; there should be two cupfuls. Cook one-half tablespoonful of finely-chopped onion and two tablespoonfuls of finely-chopped green pepper, with one-fourth cupful of butter five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, a few grains of cayenne and four tablespoonfuls of flour, and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one-half cupful of cream and one cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point, and let boil two minutes. Then add prepared finnan haddie. Fill slightly-buttered ramekin dishes with mixture, cover with buttered cracker crumbs, and bake in a hot oven until brown.

LONDON NEWSPAPERS.

There are 40 daily publications in London, 183 dailies in the rest of the kingdom, while British weekly and monthly publications total 2943 and 1482, respectively, England, excluding London, has 158 daily papers and 1365 weeklies. Wales has 8 dailies and 121 weeklies. Scotland 13 dailies and 263 weeklies, while Ireland stands well in the journalistic world with 19 dailies and 200 weeklies. In London there are 694 weekly publications.

HINTS CONCERNING THE PICNIC BASKET

New Wrinkles that Will Contribute to the Comfort of the Participants in Your Outing.

In order to make the motor trip or al fresco affair a success the luncheon should not only consist of edibles suitable for the occasion, but should be put up so they will be in good condition when ready to serve. The shops are full of all sorts of handy articles which are designed with this idea in view.

Among these is the ice hamper, one of the novelties of the season, which comes in various sizes, lined with zinc so partitioned that part of it is an ice chamber. Ice placed in one portion keeps food, sandwiches, etc., in the other portion cool for a considerable length of time. It comes in brown or green finish, and is not very expensive, forming a splendid adjunct for the canoe or motor car.

The vacuum idea has been applied to the jar as well as bottle, and there are on the market jars which hold, from a pint to four quarts. Into these salads, ice cream or stewed fruits can be kept ice cold until time of serving. They have excellent covers and handles by which they can easily be lifted.

We have various kinds of alcohol lamps especially for picnic use. These consist of a small burner over which is a rack for a small tea kettle, coffee pot or frying pan. Many have a quart cup and stewpan, all so compact that they fold together and take very little space in the basket and are invaluable for making hot drinks or food at the picnic spot.

Another clever help to the camper or picnicker is an individual knife, fork and cup in a case. The knife and fork are so made that they fold in half on their own handles, thus taking up only about three inches of space. The cup is of the folding variety also, so that the whole case may easily be slipped into one pocket. In some outfits there is a bottle instead of a cup and the little case finds many uses during the summer.

Still another space-saving idea has been developed in the "nest of glasses," which comes in sets of three to five different sizes, which fit into each other, and which are protected by a case of woven fibre. This makes it possible for a small party to have individual glasses without taking up much space in basket or hamper. As they are very attractive, indeed, they are sure to appeal to the housewife who likes dainty accessories.

Some Tasty Sandwiches.

Chop one-half pound of ham very fine, together with two chopped pickles, salt and pepper to taste. Beat six ounces of butter to a cream, add the chopped ham and mix well. Cut thin slices of bread, spread with the mixture, press together, cut into diamonds and garnish with parsley.

A delicious filling is made by mixing a cupful of the finely cut celery into the chopped whites and pounded yolks of two hard-boiled eggs. Stir all well together and moisten the mixture with two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing.

Mix a cupful of white chicken meat and celery chopped very fine with a cupful of milk. Add a boiled onion, mashed, and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. It must be quite thick. When cooked and boiling, stir carefully into it the whites of two eggs beaten very stiff; salt to taste. Place in a double boiler, do not allow to boil. Stir in the juice of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of butter. Mould the day before; cut into slices and place between thin slices of buttered bread.

WORLD'S GREATEST FIRES MAKE OUR ONE LOOK SMALL

THERE is scarcely a city in the world that has not been burned out more or less completely. The history of great fires is a long one and the loss aggregates fabulous sums. The loss of $10,000,000 in the Toronto fire of ten years ago is comparatively small. It is interesting to recall that the great Chicago fire, altho it occurred 44 years ago, still holds the record in many respects. The San Francisco fire cannot be compared since much of the damage was done by earthquake shock.

In the Chicago fire practically one square mile was burned over in the very heart of the city. More than 250 lives were lost; some 18,000 buildings were destroyed; 100,000 people were rendered homeless, while the loss of property amounted to $194,000,000.

In the same year an almost equally disastrous fire occurred in Paris with a loss of $160,000,000. More than a century ago, in 1812, Moscow was burned with almost the same loss. The famous fire in Boston in 1872 caused a loss of $75,000,000.

It is surprising to find that the City of Panama has had a fire which ranks with the world's greatest conflagrations. The fire destroyed 2000 buildings and the loss of property totalled $72,000,000.

One of the most famous of fires, that in London in 1666, destroyed $53,000,000 worth of property. The greater part of the city was burned out and the inhabitants were obliged to take to boats on the Thames to escape. Altho many thousands of buildings were destroyed, property at that time was far less valuable than it would be today in modern London. The London fire destroyed many historic buildings, but was a disguised blessing, since the new London was far more substantial and sanitary than the old.

Constantinople has had several conflagrations in recent times, the most disastrous causing a loss of $26,000,000.

New York has had no fires destroying a large area in more than half a century. In 1835 a fire which swept a considerable section of the city caused a $15,000,000 loss. There have since been fires confined to a single downtown block which have destroyed almost as much property.

Among the other cities that have suffered are Baltimore, Portland, Me., Pittsburg, St. John, Valparaiso and Troy. The greatest fire in history is commonly supposed to have been at Rome in 64 A. D., altho no records of its extent have been preserved.

DOWAGER'S LONDON SOCIETY LETTER

LONDON, July 11.—The busiest people in London are Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, who have been running all over the place bidding good-bye to friends of whom they have a tremendous collection, and in a variety of grades, for they are both very catholic in their tastes, and are quite willing to be nice to anyone who appeals to them. The Princess rushed into a home where I was calling the other afternoon. "It's how do you do and good-bye in one," said Her Royal Highness, "for I am just rushed off my feet," she added to the hostess. "Yes, I know I shall love the Canadians," she replied to some question put to her about her new mission. Prince Rupert and Princess May are, of couse, going out with their parents. They are jolly youngsters and very pretty and precocious. Some time ago the girl was troublesome and her nurse said, "You know if you behave like that Your Highness you won't go to Heaven." "Oh, Nannie," returned the Princess, "you see I have been to Buckingham Palace, to see Aunt Mary, and to the Hippodrome, so I can't expect to go everywhere."

Princess Alexander is taking out a lovely wardrobe with her. Tho never what you might call a leader of fashion she is always awfully well dressed and has a great preference for good and striking things, especially beautiful brocades and ostrich feathers. She has quite a way with her, has Princess Alexander, and she is bound to be greatly liked by the Canadians. The Prince is a very handsome man with delightful manners. I remember once on a Sunday morning seeing him pick up an old workhouse inmate in a street in Richmond. She was apparently out on leave for the day, and possibly overcome by the excitement was bowled over, and she fell against the railings of a church. Not only did he pick her up but he got a policeman to put her into a taxi, the fare of which he paid to her destination.

* * *

DUDLEY HOUSE, the new residence of the Hon. Mrs. John Ward, who is, of course, a daughter of the late Mr. Whitelaw Reid, is becoming a great centre of philanthropy under the regime of its new chatelaine. Meetings in connection with good works are constantly being held there, as she is always willing to lend it for any really deserving cause. Her friends say she has spent $50,000 on the principal drawing-room, every stick of furniture for which she has selected herself. There is a "William and Mary" room, in the lovely subdued coloring of that particular period, dull gold melting into soft greys and blues, and all the delightful chairs and tables of the period, not to speak of the polished floor and lovely rugs. She has infinite taste, and what she does does not know about periods and their furniture is no use at all. Her little boy is far more like the Reids than the Wards, and is quite a host in himself. He is sometimes present to welcome the strange and interesting people who do good things and are concerned with great deeds. When the Prince of Wales is at Buckingham Palace he and Princess Mary sometimes pop in unexpectedly to have tea with Mrs. Ward, who is one of the few women with whom the shy young prince is at his ease.

* * *

TO HIS friends it was something of a surprise that Sir Joseph Beecham, the pill man, was not made a peer at the recent distribution of honors. It is but a matter of a little time, however, and he will receive the distinction. Sir Joseph, by an extraordinary intuition, knows better what the public of London wants than George Edwards who has been catering for it in musical comedy three-quarters of a life-time, or indeed any other manager on this side.

Like most humans, the millionaire has his idiosyncracies. Some time ago he made a present to one of his daughters of a $5,000 carpet. It was in the depth of winter, but he insisted that she must not have a fire in the room lest the coal smoke dim the harmonious colorings, and the lady sat wrapped in a fur coat to keep herself warm.

* * *

MR G. H. PERLEY, the acting high commissioner for Canada, and Mrs. Perley, have entered very heartily into the social life of the metropolis, and already we are regretting that their stay is so soon to close. The same sentiment is experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Perley who have been delighted with their cordial welcome in London, both by the prominent resident Canadians and by notable people of London. In the royal enclosure at Ascot the other day Mrs. Perley confided to me that she was very much in love with the social festivities, and not a little sorry that her visit was so short.

I do not remember having seen so many Canadians in the royal enclosure on a previous occasion. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Perley and Miss Perley, I noticed Mr. R. Redmond of Montreal, and his bride-wife, the daughter of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who are spending their honeymoon on this side. Mr. Grant Morden, of Vancouver, who was presented to the King at the last levee, was there with Mrs. Morden; the Hon. Duncan Marshall of Edmonton; Mr. C. C. Cassels of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. F. Orr Lewis of Montreal, Mr. G. W. Beardmore of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid of Toronto; Mr. H. A. Sinnot of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nesbitt of Ottawa, were among those present.

* * *

ANOTHER interesting function at which Mr. and Mrs. Perley and their daughter were present was the India Office dinner. Mrs. Perley was conducted to dinner by the Bulgarian minister; Miss Perley by the Servian minister, and Mr. Perley's partner was Miss Asquith, the vivacious daughter of the prime minister.

On Tuesday they were the guests of the Empire Parliamentary Association at tea on the terrace of the house of commons, after which they were escorted round the historic house.

Mr. Perley was also present at the colonial secretary's dinner at the colonial office. Later they attended the dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. John Boyd-Carpenter in the Connaught Rooms, followed by a reception, at which over two thousand guests from overseas were present.

Mr. F. M. Nicholson of Toronto, is taking a tour thru Scotland and Ireland, prior to going to the continent for a lengthy stay.

Mr. Wilfrid C. James and Mr. W. J. Preston of Toronto, are making a motor tour thru Great Britain and the south of France.

Miss Ada Peacock of Montreal, is spending the summer in North Wales and Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of Tottenham, Ontario, accompanied by their son and daughter have arrived in London and will leave for the continent shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Larkin and their daughter of Toronto, have left London for Paris and Switzerland.

Capt. J. P. Beaty of Toronto, has returned from St. Petersburg, and with his two sisters will spend a month in London prior to returning to Canada.

Mr. Fred J. Ney of Winnipeg, has arrived here to make final arrangements for the visit of Canadian teachers. An extensive itinerary has been arranged, including visits to Oxford University, Hatfield, the seat of the Marquis of Salisbury, Warwick Castle, where the Countess of Warwick will extend hospitality; Stratford-on-Avon, the Lake District, and other well-known show places in England and Scotland.

Dr. A. O. Hastings of Toronto, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Trethewey of Toronto, at their place in Sussex. They leave shortly for a yachting cruise in Scottish waters.

DOWAGER.

MILLIONS SPENT ON AEROPLANES, BUT NOT A CENT HERE

Canada's "War Lord" Not a Strong Believer in Them— U. S. Bottom of List.

THERE are at present upwards of 3,000 regularly licensed sky pilots, or aviators in active service thruout the world. France leads in the activity, with more than 1,000; Great Britain ranks next, with about 400; Germany, with about 350, and the United States, with about 200. These licenses are granted at present in 19 different countries.

Canada has no military aeronauts. The minister of militia, Col. Sam Hughes, says he does not believe in flying machines except for observation work, altho their use as instruments of destruction in wartime is receiving great emphasis. This country has no government aeroplanes.

The governments of all the great world powers now support regularly aeronautical departments, and in some instances the outlay is surprisingly large. The leading nations are, at present, France and Germany, where the rivalry is very keen. In Germany $28,000,000 has been expended by the government for aeronautical work in the last five years, and in France $23,000,000 has been spent in the same period.

With all the aeronautical activity across the line that we read about, the United States government has spent about $500,000 in five years. It comes as a surprise to find that the third country in regard to aeronautical activity at present is Russia, where $12,000,000 has been expended in five years, while Great Britain in the same period has spent but $3,500,000. Italy meanwhile has spent but $8,500,000 for aeronautics in its army, Austria $5,000,000 and Belgium $2,250,000.

The greatest surprise in these budgets is to find that Japan has spent three times as much as the United States to make aeronautics a part of its fighting forces. In France 550 aeroplanes were built last year; in Germany, 375; Russia, 315; Italy, 270; England 130; Japan, 100; Spain, 75; while the United States built only 75.

There is a very general activity in building dirigible balloons. As might be expected, Germany headed the list with 40 last year, France, with 30; Russia, 15; Italy, 11; Great Britain, 7; Japan, 4, and the United States only 1.

HARVESTING MOTOR A SUCCESS IN KANSAS

Machinery Solves the Problem of Garnering the Crop From Reclaimed Marsh Land

McPHERSON, Kan., July 11.—Threshing by motor is an accomplished success in McPherson County. The Bib Basin west of McPherson marsh or lake has been transformed into a rich farm, as is proved by the immense field of 1600 acres of the finest wheat grown in McPherson County this year.

The harvesting has been a problem, and by the ingenuity of the machine men, it has been accomplished by using a large traction engine, to which were attached three binders, each cutting eight feet, or a total swash of twenty-four feet. An average of about eighty acres a day has been made with this outfit, and on one day the machines cut ninety acres.

The first binder is hitched to the engine by a cable attached to the main frame of the machine, and from the machine the cable is carried to the main frame of the next machine and then to the third in the same manner. The different machines are steered by connecting rods with the tongues, the first machine being guided by hand.

One man is required to take care of each machine and trip the bundle carrier, three men to run the engine and seven men to do the shocking. In addition to this outfit they have a header at work, each header box being arranged to dump its load on arrival at the stack yard on to a hay stacker, and this elevates the entire load of wheat on to the top of the stack.

It is expected as soon as harvest is finished that the entire crews of the harvester will be put to work on the threshing outfits and the grain will be marketed at once.

ONCE MARRIED TO TORONTO MAN, MAY CLAIM A THRONE

Kansas Woman Says She Is Daughter of Rudolph of Austria, and Her Boy Is Direct Heir to Kingdom.

HAD ROMANCE WITH COBALT MAN'S SON

WICHITA, Kas., July 11.—Mrs. Alma Vetsera Hayne, who insists she is the daughter of Archduke Rudolph of Austria and Marie Vetsera, and now the grass widow of a Toronto broker, may claim the throne of Austria for her little son, Rudolph Vetsera Hayne, since the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

By choice of the aged emperor, Franz Josef, now in his 84th year, and believed to be dying, Archduke Karl Franz Josef, nephew of the murdered archduke, becomes the heir to the throne. Franz Josef has stood like adamant against the official recognition of illegitimate unions in the Hapsburg family. He would not for a moment consider Alma Vetsera, even if she were to prove she were the daughter of his son.

But with his death, which is believed to be near, Austria and Hungary and the conglomeration of races which make up the empire, may become seriously disturbed. At least Mrs. Hayne will likely take the chance.

Mrs. Hayne, a beautiful young Austrian, who first came to this side of the water some twelve years ago, asserts that she is the child of the tragic love affair of Rudolph and Marie Vetsera, and her husband, from whom she is now divorced, said a year or two ago that he believed she was the "truest of all the Hapsburgs."

She returned to this country on June 5, on the Aquitania's maiden trip, with her little son, who is named Rudolph, after the prince whom Mrs. Hayne claims as her father. At that time she told passengers on the ship that she had abandoned the title of "Princess Vetsera," and that she expected to leave Paris and London for many years, in order that her boy could be educated in America.

She herself has had a rather romantic time of it. She was married in 1907, in Toronto, to a stock broker named George Osborne Hayne, but about three years later one Justin B. Macdougall, son of a Canadian Cobalt capitalist, was mentioned in a complaint Hayne filed with his wife's lawyer. This difficulty, however, was adjusted for Macdougall's father had his son arrested in Chicago in November, 1911, while Justin was hurrying east to marry Mrs Hayne. The young man was put in an asylum, and Hayne read about it in the newspapers and went around to the Hotel Marlton, in West Eighth street, New York City, to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

Last January Mrs. Hayne got a divorce from her husband in New Jersey.

AYER GOT $10,000 JUST "FOR BEING A GENTLEMAN"

Mother of Girl Whom He Helped in a Railroad Wreck 14 Years Ago Left It to Him by Will.

FORTUNE COMES AFTER TRIP TO LONDON, ONT.

OMAHA, July 11.—"For being a gentleman" one night fourteen years ago, Albert Ayer of Omaha, has been bequeathed $10,000 in cash. He is a night watchman for the American District Telegraph Company, and $10,000 is more than he ever before saw at one time.

The legacy came from Mrs. James Atkinson of Dayton, O., who died two months ago. One item in the will reads:

"For being a gentleman to my daughter in a time of distress I bequeath to Albert Ayer, Omaha, Neb., the sum of $10,000."

Ayer was almost paralyzed when he was informed that he had $10,000 in cash coming to him. When the news reached him he was making his rounds at the plant of the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage Company. He thanked his informant and continued on his way.

"I didn't do anything but what any man would do," said Ayer to a reporter. "I found a girl who needed help and I helped her. Any fellow would have done as much. It was in the midst of a railroad wreck, and pretty near all of us were more or less smashed up. My right arm was broken in two places, and my right hand crushed flat as a pancake. But the girl, Miss Atkinson, was worse off than I was, so I turned in and helped her. And for doing a little thing like that her mother goes and leaves me $10,000."

Had Forgotten Her Name.

Ayer had forgotten the name of the girl, and he looked up an old note of thanks sent him by Mrs. Atkinson to make sure of it. The note was written after the daughter had recovered and returned to her home in Dayton with the story of Ayer's aiding her the night of the wreck.

Fourteen years ago Ayer, then just twenty-five years of age, was en route to London, Ont., where he had several friends and relations. The car was very crowded. In the next seat to him was a young woman. Ayer performed several little courtesies for her and thought no more about it. Near London the train collided with another train and several passengers were killed or injured. Ayer's hand was caught between two seats and badly lacerated, and in extricating it part of the flesh was torn away and his arm was broken in two places.

Despite his own injuries, however, Ayer went about doing what he could for those worse injured than himself. He found the girl who had sat near him on the train with her hand crushed and suffering from other injuries.

He Saved Her Hand.

Surgeons had arrived by this time, and in the hurry of caring for the wounded they started to amputate the girl's hand. Ayer stepped in and had the girl taken to a local hospital and then telegraphed her mother, who arrived the next day. The hospital physicians were able to save the girl's arm. After taking Ayer's name and address the mother and daughter returned to Dayton. Ayer went on to London, and there blood poisoning developed, which caused him to almost lose his hand and arm. Some time later he received a nice note of thanks from Mrs. Atkinson, mother of the girl. After that he heard nothing until the notice of the legacy came to him.

Upon the death of Mrs. Atkinson, two months ago, notice of the legacy was mailed to Ayer, but was returned undelivered. The case was placed in the hands of an attorney with instructions to locate Ayer, but Ayer had moved around so often that he could not be found. Four years ago he married and settled down. A week ago he suffered ptomaine poisoning and became so ill that he fell on the street. It was chronicled in a local newspaper, and the item caught the eye of the attorney who was searching for him. A call resulted and identification was easily established.

Years of Hard Luck.

Three years ago Ayer stopped a runaway carriage in which were a mother and four children, and in doing so was so badly injured that he spent several months in a hospital. Last year he dropped three storeys down an elevator shaft and had to go to the hospital again. Sometimes the arm and hand which were injured in the railroad wreck troubled him. Altogether he has a good deal of hard luck.

"What am I going to do with the money? Well, first off, I am going to buy a little home," he says. "Then, probably, I'll buy a little business with part of what's left. But I'll keep right on this watchman's job until I get another one. I've got a wife and child to support.

"But who would ever have thought that just because I was nice to a girl so many years ago I would be paid such a huge sum of money at this late date?"

FRENCH ELEVATORS HAVE BEEN ENLARGED.

Havre Can Now More Readily Handle Canadian Grain.

LONDON, July 11.—The announcement that elevator accommodation has now been provided at Havre to handle the increasing quantity of wheat which has latterly been imported from Canada to that French port is not only of commercial importance to Canada, but of interest to Canadians who use this route.

Frequently delays of one or two days have been caused as the grain could only be unloaded after being bagged in the hold of the vessels. Havre is a splendid jumping-off place for those who desire to visit Rouen, see the famous tapestries at Bayeux and visit those places in Normandy and Brittany which have been so identified with the name of Jacques Cartier and the earlier settlers of French Canada. At the same time, the delays hitherto experienced have militated against the use of the route via France by those bound for points in the United Kingdom.

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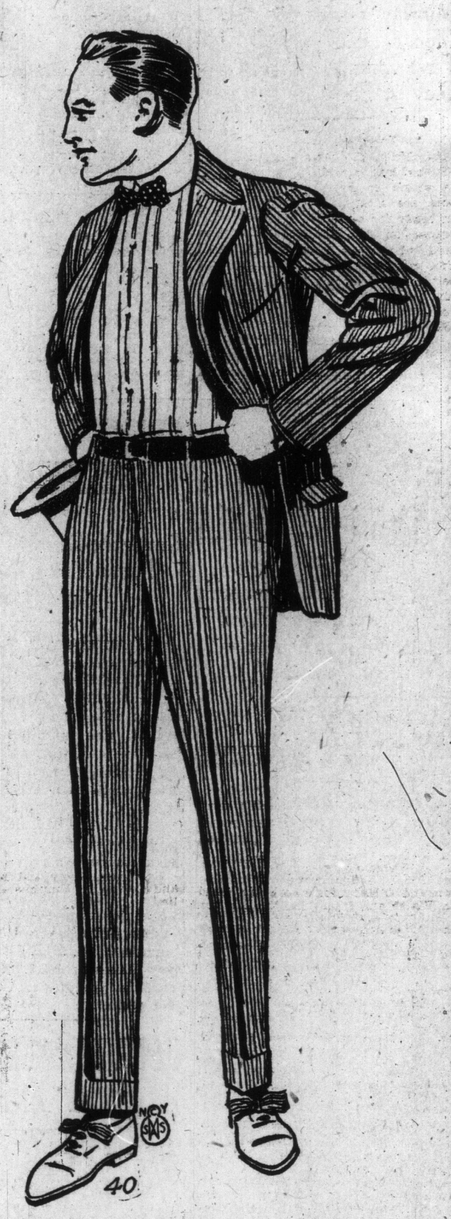

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To quote The Toronto Globe, dated Wednesday, July 8th, under the heading of "What the Council Did," it reads: "Granted application of Scotland Woolen Mills Company for permission to erect factory on University Avenue.

Plans are out for this, the finest clothes tailoring building in the country, where ten floors will be devoted to the exclusive manufacture of Scotland Woolen Mills measured clothes; a property that is estimated to cost $150,000, and situated in the best possible downtown location for good light, good air, and clean surroundings, where the most modern facilities for good clothes making will make the lot of the workers as pleasant as possible.

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an Imperial Life Insurance Policy for $5,000.00. There, sir, was a man's gift—a practical fulfilment of his promise to provide for his wife until "death do us part" *and beyond.*

If you have recently married, or if you are about to be married, you should write for particulars of The Imperial Life's Home Protection Policy. Send for it now—it's very interesting, and it's free.

It might just happen that to-morrow would be too late.

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HIGH PRAISE FOR CANADIAN ART

Liverpool Curator Congratulates Artists for Their Sincere Observation.

LONDON, July 11.—In the world of art the opinion of Mr. E. Rimbault Dibdin, curator of the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool, counts for a good deal, for he is in the front rank of art critics. Mr. Dibdin gives high praise to Canadian ideals in art, and to the work of Canadian artists.

"The most striking feature of Canadian art," he says, "is a sincere observation and love of nature. Canadian artists aim high, and while the very eminence of their ideals renders their task difficult, their work impresses me by its earnestness and idealism."

On his visit to Canada he was surprised to find how rich Montreal was in private collections of paintings, and to note the fine sense of discrimination of the owners. In Toronto, too, he found remarkably good collections.

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MOONLIHGT.

A large number of members were present at the Q-bin-L moonlight on Thursday evening, July 9. Seven new yells were yelled with an enthusiasm which showed the members' pride for their popular club. Mr. Williams gave a short talk, in which he thanked the members and officers for their help thru the winter program and also mentioning the outline for the summer events.

A hayrack party will soon be held, all the members of the club are heartily invited to be present as one of the most enjoyable evenings of the events are assured.

Regret was expressed at the absence of Mr. Mattachune, the social director.

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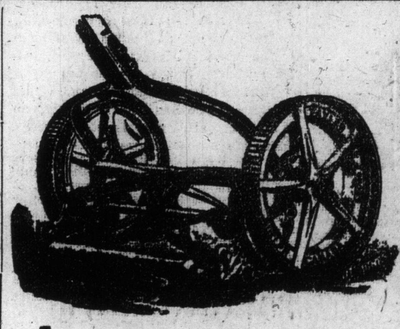
UP TO GOVERNMENT TO PRODUCE WITNESS

FREDERICTON, N.B., July 11.—F. B. Carvell, counsel for L. A. Dugal in the New Brunswick Timber Lands and Valley Railway investigations has written to Hon. Geo. J. Clark, attorney-general and acting premier, stating that he has exhausted all means at his disposal to secure the attendance of W. H. Berry, chief scaler, to give his evidence before the Royal Commission, and calling on Mr. Clark as crown representative in the province, to take such steps as are necessary to secure his presence and testimony.

In another letter to Mr. Clark Mr. Carvell complains that the books of the St. John and Quebec Railway Co., have not been produced for his inspection in connection with The Valley Railway, and charges that it is stated that they are in New York. He called upon Mr. Clark to see that they are produced.



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desire to separate themselves from their usual environment during their vacation, but few people but will want to know what is going on in the world beyond their vision. The Toronto Daily and Sunday World will supply the connecting link between your seclusion and the world at large. Fill out the following blank form and have the brightest and best newspaper your daily visitor.

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∴ PROMINENT MEN IN TRANSPORTATION CIRCLES AT THE ANNUAL OUTING AT BEAVERTON ∴

Reading from left to right: W. J. Collins, F. Higginbottom, F. Nanc ekivell, Tim Mullins, Fred Terry, J. J. Rose, W. J. Langton, W. A. Gray, M. Macdonald, T. Symington.

$1,000 HOOP SNAKE HAS A SPIKE TAIL; KICKS LIKE A DOG

PUT UP AWFUL FIGHT FINISHED BY ELM CLUB

Carries Poison for His Spike in a Pouch, and When He Gets Going a Fast Trotting Horse Is a Snail.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—The "$1,000 hoop snake" has been found. It was not ploughed up in the ruins of Pompeii, nor dragged back from the regions of the River of Doubt to be garnished with labels in the Smithsonian institution, but came boldly into a Kansas City newspaper office today, or, rather, was carried in, in a pickling solution. The two captors of the wonderful specimen of the ophidian tribe for which science has "searched" fruitlessly since the beginning of time are A. L. Townsend, a farmer living nine miles west of Iola, Kas., and the foreman of his farm, W. H. Strawdman.

Townsend breathlessly told of the marvelous antics of the hoop snake, how he shouted to Strawdman to whip up the old mare and flee to save the life of the horses when the snake twisted into a hoop and set out pell mell, rolling down the road at express train speed. Compared with the speed of that reptile that old farm horse was an old pelter, a snail. They also asked that William Odell of San Antonio, Tex., who recently "agreed" to give $1,000 for a specimen of this hoop snake "critter," be communicated with and the money collected.

The recital of the tale of capture by Townsend contained many exciting details. "I thought it was a joint snake at first," related Mr. Townsend as he turned the bottled specimen about for better display.

Had Poisoned Spike Nail.

In the alcohol, was an unusual variety of snake. The markings were very small and delicately patterned, the small dots on the back being of a rich brown. The belly was flesh colored. But the oddest feature of the reptile was a spike on the tail three-quarters of an inch in length and so tough that a knife blade failed to make an impression on it.

"See that little sack up at the side of the head?" said Mr. Townsend pointing out a pouch which lay just below the right eye. "Well, when I rapped him he stuck his spiked tail into that pouch and started rolling away like a streak. I hit him again and he began to fight back. The third time I struck him, he pulled his tail out of the pouch, placed it in its mouth, and then tried to strike me with the spike. He had smeared poison on his tail and its odor was so strong I had to hold my nose.

"It was a fierce fight he put up. When I finally held his head down with a green elm stick he struck with his tail and the spike was so hard it bored into the wood like a gimlet."

Ophidian Kicks Like a Dog.

Then the snake ploughed the spike into the ground and kicked backward, just like a dog might scratch him with his hind feet when pinned down. The tail burrowed a deep hole into the hard gravel, and then when he kicked it backward stones and pebbles flew forty feet out across the road. When he couldn't get away he wrapped his spike up over his head again, stuck the spike into the pouch near his eye, and started to roll again.

Mr. Townsend says this is only the second hoop snake he has seen during a lifetime largely devoted to reptiles. The fierceness of the battle waged with the snake before it was placed in the pickling bottle is even more realistic as Mr. Strawdman interposes to refresh Mr. Townsend's memory as to the details of the struggle. It was Mr. Strawdman who whipped up the mare and cantered off down the road to get the horse out of the danger zone. Consequently some of the earlier stags of the battle were not witnessed at first hand by Strawdman, but on the later stages of the capture he substantiates Townsend at every turn. Townsend has written Odell at San Antonio that he will sell the reptile for $1000.

THE WHATKARWEE KLUB.

The Watkarwee Klub has issued invitations to its second summer dance in the Balmy Beach Canoe Club-house, on Tuesday evening, July 21, under the patronage of Mrs. M. A. Tobin, Mrs. W. G. Taylor, Mrs. J. Furlong and Mrs. G. C. Dalby. The same committee as previously will be in charge.

VIENNA OPERA DIRECTOR TALKS ON STATE SUBSIDIES

Famous Head of Royal and Leading Musical Institution Tells of the Work — Singers Are Pensioned When Too Old to Perform — Orchestra Engaged for Life.

(By James Spencer.)

VIENNA, July 11.—Much to the consternation of theatrical managers in this gayest of cities, the Austrian stage is becoming rapidly Anglicised. It has always been the custom to change the play nightly, but now the English system of long runs has become a necessity for the hard-pushed managers. This arises from the new theatre law. For years the Austrian actresses and actors have been paid almost starvation wages, and in order to relieve them of one of their heaviest expenses the new measure provides that all clothes, whether costume or otherwise, must be paid for by the management.

In other ways the Vienna theatres have a hard struggle. The Opera and the Burgtheatre, with their imperial subsidies, are the most fortunate of the lot, and it was with the view of throwing some light on the efficacy of state subsidization that the writer sought out Director Hans Gregor, of the Court Opera House.

The man responsible for the Vienna opera, the first musical institution of Europe, is always an object of criticism and even abuse. Gregor's predecessors came in for much discussion, but the new director has been continually before the public, and he proudly says "He has been the most discussed man in Austria for years." He rightly believes that the attacks upon him are largely due to a number of causes quite outside his personality. He was called to Vienna at a time when the deficit on the Opera House had assumed alarming proportions. The first task imposed by the emperor was the cleaning out of certain stables of corruption and long-existing abuses connected with the management, which Gregor's predecessors had not been able to accomplish. Gregor, with his solid square chin, his bulldog head, was selected by the emperor, who is a great student of character, for the Herculean task of reducing certain departments to order.

Engaged for Life.

"I am the first director who has not combined the office of conductor of the orchestra with his office of director, and this gives me a great advantage over my predecessors," he said to me. "The duties of a director in so vast an establishment as this are so manifold that it is utterly impossible for him to specialize in one department. He must be free to take a bird's-eye view of the whole. The director must be everywhere, not chained to his desk on a first night. There are so many considerations, financial, and other, which must be kept in mind at every point, and you may accept it from me that there is plenty to occupy one man in the difficult task of organization." The rugged face lit up with a smile, as the man, a born organizer and commander of men, glanced round the room where he worked.

"What do I think of subventionized management? The Vienna Opera House, like the other German court operas, has a great advantage in this matter over the free stage. The director has a free hand with money, and what this means only those who have an opera house of their own can know. Here I can concentrate on artistic effect, and can always afford the best. There is no thought of profit; I never need think how it will be paid for. One of the saddest tasks of a director's life—that of dismissing fading artists, and know that they will be faced by a life of penury, is never necessary here. Members of the orchestra are engaged for life, while the singers have a six years' contract, as a usual thing, and this is renewed as a matter of course if the singer is still in good voice. If an artist is ill for a year, or two years, his salary goes on just the same, and after ten years' service he receives a pension. This pension is not paid by the emperor. It comes from a special fund, set apart for the purpose, six per cent. of the proceeds from certain special performances, such as when Caruso sings, being devoted to the fund, while every time a member of the court opera sings in another theatre, or at private entertainments, six per cent. of the fee must be paid into the pensions' fund."

"The Vienna court opera ballet," continued Herr Gregor, "is second only to that of St. Petersburg. I have no doubt that if the ballet could travel round, it might repeat the successes of the Russians. But our Emperor would not hear of anything of the sort; it would look like collecting money. Unfortunately the ballet remains idle most of the time because of the lack of pieces. I shall produce 'Red Shoes' by the author of 'Nippes' and 'Puppen Fee,' next autumn, but there is a remarkable dearth of suitable works.

"The Emperor, however, feels that it does not matter if the whole staff is idle—he can afford it. He pays any deficit which may exist at the conclusion of the financial year. It is his opera and his ballet, and he is most generous in this direction. It is a pity that the venerable ruler is forced to go to bed early, and that he cannot visit the opera house, for this would make a great deal of difference. Many representative persons would then attend, and now they feel that there is no necessity to do so, leaving their seats to be occupied by persons of their suite, who, perhaps, love the music more, but it is not the same thing from the manager's point of view."

Get Best Singers.

A few hours later I was talking to the German dramatic author, Dr. Edward Brociner, on the subject of subsidized theatres. He declared that the fact that the Emperor makes good the deficit on the Vienna Opera House and the Burgtheatre, a matter of about $300,000 annually, is of tremendous benefit to the theatres.

"There is no doubt," he said, "that the opera and Burgtheatre are the best German theatres in the world. The management does not feel obliged to reflect on ways and means to the same extent as under other circumstances. The best singers invariably flock to Vienna, where the management can afford to pay large salaries, while the very best dramatic talent is seen at the Burgtheatre. Great artists get as much as $3,000 annually, and these sums are not paid for a short number of years, but for life, as no member of the Burgtheatre or Court Opera House can be dismissed, excepting under quite extraordinary circumstances. After his or her career is at an end, there is a pension. Director Gregor gets $10,000 a year for his work of management. He is not permitted to dismiss any of the artists or artistes—such matters must be referred to the Intendance, with Prince Montenuovo at their head.

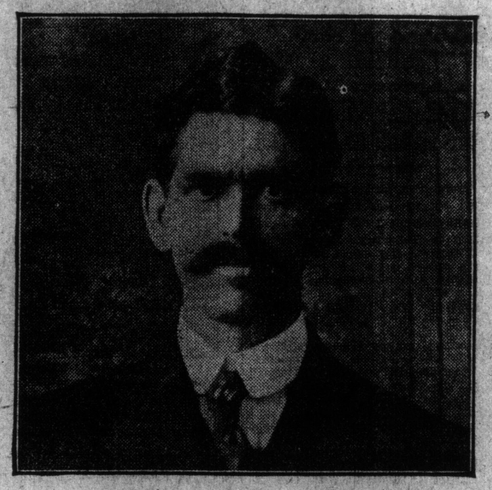
"Director Gregor gives very few premieres, fearing the expense and work involved in the production of pieces. He is also reproached with objecting to the style of the 'new' school not giving pieces by Richard Strauss, Pfitzner and their brethren in art. Many people do not care for the new music, and consider that it is too complicated, while melody is almost entirely lacking, but at the same time it is felt that Director Gregor bought to produce the more famous of the works of Strauss, for instance, to afford the Viennese an opportunity of enjoying the new art if they wish to do so. Instead of this Gregor shows a decided preference for foreign music. He brings numerous pieces from Italy, and in various ways shows that his preferences lie rather with foreign schools than with the home production.

"The Burgtheatre," said Dr. Brociner, "is a most successful enterprise just now. Especially this winter it has been very full, and in many ways is triumphing over its unsubsidized rivals. Whereas ten years ago, quite a number of the theatres were given up to dramatic art, today there is practically only the Burgtheatre and the Volks Opera, the Josefstadtertheatre does not count, as only the so-called 'French' play is put on there. Comic opera and operetta are being played in no other theatres. Gradually the taste for pure drama is being lost, and its place is being taken by sing-song."

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, VIENNA, SUBSIDIZED BY THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR, IT HAS BECOME THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE EUROPEAN OPERA HOUSES.

SCREAMED WITH PAIN

Nearly Died With Kidney Trouble Until "Fruit-a-tives" Gave Welcome Relief and Completely Cured The Disease.



CHARLES CALVERART, Esq.
St. Thomas, Ont., April 1st., 1913

"In 1911, I was laid up with Kidney Trouble and not able to get out of my chair. The pain was excruciating and my screams could be heard in the street. I tried many different remedies without any results and I was steadily growing weaker. One day, a friend from Ottawa came in to see me and when he found me in such poor health, said he would send me a sample of 'Fruit-atives,' which he did and I commenced taking them. They did me good from the start and in a very short time I was up and around. 'Fruit-a-tives' completely cured me and I have enjoyed the best of health ever since.

"I would not have any other remedy for Kidney Trouble and would strongly advise anyone suffering from this trouble to cure themselves with 'Fruit-a-tives.'"
CHARLES CALVERART.

It is simply wonderful, the relief that "Fruit-a-tives" gives in Kidney and Bladder Troubles. In the great majority of cases of "acid urine," pain in the back, "kidney cramps" and Rheumatism, the kidneys are not actually diseased. They are merely overworked. That is, they are doing more than their share of the work of ridding the system of waste matter. In most cases of Kidney and Bladder Trouble, there is also constipation and faulty Skin Action. "Fruit-a-tives" relieves the Kidney Trouble by correcting the action of the Bowels and Skin. This marvellous fruit medicine acts directly on the liver, kidneys and skin, and is the only medicine in the world that does act on all three of these great eliminating organs. "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure Kidney Trouble when caused by poor skin action, constipation and acid indigestion. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c., at all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SUICIDE OF PEERAGE CLAIMANT AFTER WIFE DIES OF CANCER

Husband, Who Was Devoted to His Wife, Couldn't Live Without Her—Was Son of the Late Lord Sackville, and Contested for Right of Succession, But Lost on Account of Illegitimacy.

LONDON, July 11.—The identity of a young couple who died in tragic circumstances a fortnight ago in a flat at Auteil, Paris, has just been made public. The husband appeared devoted to his wife, who was suffering from cancer, and when she died he, considering that he had nothing worth living for, shot himself.

It is now known that the pair were Mr. Ernest Sackville-West, the unsuccessful claimant in the Sackville Peerage case, and his wife.

Mr. Sackville-West was the brother of Lady Sackville, wife of Lord Sackville, Knole, Sevenoaks, Kent. His wife was a Frenchwoman. Mr. Sackville-West, who was forty-four years of age, was the son of the late Lord Sackville and the beautiful Spanish dancer Pepita.

It was while the then Mr. Lionel Sackville-West was a young attache at Berlin that he met Pepita, who afterwards passed as his wife in Italy, France, and America, and by whom he had seven children. Ernest was the only son. In 1910 Mr. Ernest Sackville-West brought an action in the high courts to prove his right of succession to the Sackville peerage and estates, alleging that his father was legitimately married to Pepita. The court dismissed the case, holding that there was no such marriage, and that the dancer was the wife of a teacher of dancing in Madrid, who survived her.

It was only a few days ago that Mr. Sackville-West's brother-in-law, who lives in Paris, heard of the tragedy.

With the knowledge that his wife was dying, the husband, hoping against hope, called in well-known doctors and provided specially trained sick nurses. The janitress of the house in which they lived says that when Mrs. Sackville-West expired her husband was very upset and remarked: "It is fate. It is finished now for both of us." Having reverently covered over the face of his dead wife, he went into an adjoining room and blew out his brains with a revolver, leaving a note in which he asked to be buried by her side.

The couple had only been in the house six weeks, and had furnished it with a simple bed and a few chairs and a table, as if their stay would not be long. The police were informed, and the usual formalities were gone thru. The search revealed that between them the couple left only a sum of ten francs, and two days later they were buried together in the suburban cemetery of Bagneux. The only persons at this simple ceremony were a sister of the dead woman and a nephew. Not a single relative of the dead man was there, and even his name meant nothing to the concierge or the police.

It is stated that after the famous lawsuit the couple kept a lodging-house at Monte Carlo, and there the wife first fell ill.

AN EGGLESS DEVIL'S FOOD.

Grate into a dish one-quarter cake of unsweetened chocolate, add one-half cupful of boiling water and one teaspoonful of soda, and let stand until the other part of the cake is mixed. Cream one-half cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of brown sugar and one-half cupful of sour milk, stir in the chocolate mixture, add two and one-half cupfuls of flour, flavor with vanilla and bake in layers.

For a good and somewhat different filling, boil together two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of sweet milk, butter the size of an egg and a teaspoonful of vanilla, stirring all the time until when cool it will spread and not run. Try a little on a dish, and if it is thick when cool, take from the fire and stir until like cream.

EARRINGS ARE NOW VERY FASHIONABLE

Earrings are now so fashionable that almost every woman wears a pair of some kind, tho unfortunately few choose those which are best suited to their particular type of beauty.

When choosing an earring, take into careful consideration the color of the eyes and the shape of the face. Blue-eyed women can always increase their attractiveness by wearing turquoise or blue enamel earrings, while those with brown eyes look better with topaz, or the now fashionable amber, or plain gold earrings. Those who wish to make the face appear longer and slimmer should choose long hanging earrings, and the thin-faced woman the large studshaped ones.

A SAVORY DISH.

Wipe and cut in two-inch pieces two pounds of beef from the top of the round. Cut one-fourth pound of fat salt pork in small cubes, fry out and strain. Cook beef in the strained fat until the entire surface is browned, stirring almost constantly. Add cold water to just cover, let simmer until meat is tender, seasoning with salt and pepper after the first hour. Cook two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, one onion peeled and sliced, one stalk of celery broken in pieces, a bit of bay leaf and four whole cloves, thirty-five minutes. Rub thru a sieve and add to stock in which meat was cooked. Remove meat to serving dish and surround with a border of two cupfuls of boiled potato cubes, one and one-half cupfuls of boiled carrot cubes, one green pepper, parboiled twelve minutes, and cut into thin strips, and one cupful of boiled macaroni. Thicken gravy with flour moistened with cold water, and pour over all.

RUSTED IRONWARE.

The rust may be removed from neglected sinks or other ironware by covering the surface thickly with lard and then with quicklime over this, leaving it for several hours, then washing off with hot water in which washing soda is dissolved. Do this with a small mop or whisk to avoid the danger of getting any of the substance on the hands.

Doric Lodge. A. F. & A. M,
No. 316, G. R. C.

MASONIC FUNERAL.

Members are requested to meet at Temple Building, Bay Street, on Monday, 1.30 p.m., to attend funeral of our late Bro. R. C. Clarke, 85 Grenadier Road, to be held at 2.30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Wesley R. Hoar, W. M. Alex. D. Goodall, Secretary.

THE GATLIN TREATMENT EST. 1900

For Drink and Drug Habits

For Fourteen years Gatlin Institutes have been receiving for treatment cases of "nervous drinking". During this entire time no man has ever come to a Gatlin Institute with "alcoholic nerves" and craving for liquor who did not leave with nerves steady and without any craving or desire for liquor whatever.

Usually but a period of three days is required —no one has found it necessary to remain longer than five days for liquor treatment.

When the business or professional man has to drink for his "nerves" it is time to think—to THINK HARD.

The treatment is purely vegetable, guaranteed harmless, quick in its action, certain and lasting in its results.

It is the only scientific treatment administered without the use of hypodermic injections or any other strenuous method.

Treatment may be had at any of the Gatlin Institutes established throughout the world, or special treatment will be furnished those who prefer remaining at home.

For complete information sent sealed in plain envelope, address

GATLIN INSTITUTE

428 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont. Telephone North 4538

893 St. Catherine St., Montreal, Que. Telephone Uptown 462

ROBLIN SETBACK DUE TO ORANGEMEN DECLARES MAYOR

Other Speakers at Exhibition Grounds Discuss Situation in Ireland and Bilingualism

FORESTALL THE FRENCH SAYS EDMUND BRISTOL

Once more the Exhibition grounds blossomed out in blue and gold when the Orange lodges held their annual celebration on Saturday. Never before in the history of the organization has so large a crowd gathered to listen to the speeches and witness the sports. In spite of the blazing sun, thousands greeted the various speakers, who addressed them from the bandstand on the lawn.

His Worship Mayor Hocken spoke a few words of welcome, and complimented the lodges on their splendid showing. He then went on to speak of the situation in Manitoba, and gave full credit to the Orangemen of that province for the outcome of the recent election.

The other speakers unanimously chose for the subject of their speeches the condition in Irgland and the bilingual issue. The Rev. R. J. Rennison of Hamilton spoke of Canada as standing between the Orient and Occident, and therefore being looked to by the rest of the empire to maintain the leading position which position she cannot maintain unless she retains her individuality as an Anglo-Saxon country.

Edmund Bristol urged strongly the necessity of forestalling the French, who are pouring into Northern Ontario and threatening the Protestant and English-speaking people of the province. "The first thing we know we will have 25 French members in the legislature, which will control the balance of power.

Other speakers were Hon. A. E. Kemp, Dr. Charles Sheard and Hon. Thomas Crawford.

STEEL BACKBONE IS THE LATEST

Binghamton Man Owes Life to Remarkable Operation on Crushed Back

BINGHAMTON, N.Y., July 11.—It is common enough to talk about men having iron constitutions, but it is seldom that you can talk about a man with a backbone of steel and prove it. Frank Harrington, 59 years old, is the one man in the country who can boast of this, but it will be some time before he is able to leave the hospital. He is a resident of Vestal, near this city.

A steel tube, jointed, to make it as nearly as possible like the vertebrae of the spinal column, replaces 20 of the vertebrae which were crushed by a fall from a scaffolding.

Harrington, while working on a scaffolding several weeks ago, tripped and fell to the ground, landing on his back. It was found that the lower and middle parts of the spinal column had been crushed, and the resulting pressure on the spinal cord had paralyzed his legs. It was not believed that he would be able to survive, but five weeks ago he was taken to the hospital. Doctors C. S. Wilson, W. H. Wilson and R. O. Crozier finally decided upon the remarkable operation.

KING ALPHONSO AT A CIRCUS PERFORMANCE

King Alfonso took a great interest at a recent circus performance in Madrid in a French giant named Eugene Arceau, who is aged nineteen, stands 7 feet 6½ inches high and weighs nearly nineteen stone. The king sent for the giant to come to the royal box. There he made the giant hold out his arm horizontally while he himself stood beneath it. "Why, by the side of you I might be a child," exclaimed King Alfonso. "If you were a Spaniard I should very willingly enroll you in my guard. I wish very much that I could do so." Arceau sleeps sometimes for thirty-six hours on end, it is stated, and when he awakes finds that he has gained as much as four inches in height. Doctors expect him to reach a height of nine feet by the time he is twenty-five.

POLISH PIANO CASE.

The piano case that has a dim appearance can be improved by a sponge bath. If plenty of time is taken and good hard rubbing given the improvement will be very decided. Make a suds of pure Castile soap and with a soft sponge or cloth go over a small surface, rubbing it perfectly before wetting another portion.

TO CLEAN RUGS.

After the rugs have been laid on the grass and thoroly well swept, prepare a pail of sawdust mixed with one quart of gasoline. (This is best done out of doors, at any rate, not in a room where there is a fire). Sprinkle this thickly on the rugs, and brush it well into them with an ordinary scrubbing brush. It will brighten them wonderfully.

GOITRE

$2.50 TEST Treatment FREE

Don't suffer and be disfigured with Goitre. I am curing hundreds of old chronic cases that had resisted all other remedies. My patients everywhere are reporting cures. You may try one $2.50 treatment of my remarkable discovery at my expense. It's absolutely FREE—in plain package—and no money. You will be surprised at how quickly my treatment reduces the size of the goitre and relieves choking and other disagreeable symptoms. It is effective from the first trial. No interference with your work, no danger of any kind, no obligation. SEND AT ONCE.

$2.50 TREATMENT FREE

Fill out and mail this coupon to Dr. W. Z. BOSS 668 Mercy Block, Berrien Center, Mich., and get one $2.50 Treatment FREE by mail.

Age.....How old is goitre?.....yrs.

Nervous?.....Hands tremble?.....

Do eyes bulge?.....Does heart beat too rapidly?.....Health?.....

Name.....

Address.....

—HOW THE DANFORTH (BLOOR ST. EXTENDED) DISTRICT IS BEING BUILT UP—

Two views in Monarch Park on Danforth avenue, south side, near Greenwood, which show how the builders are rushing ahead construction in the Tanner-Gates subdivision. In the spring this land was bare of all but trees, today a hundred houses are under way. By fall the civic car line revenue will be augmented by the great number who will find new homes in this neighborhood. First photo shows Bathgate avenue looking north, second Gillard avenue looking north, and the class of houses this new part of the east end is getting.

ENGLISH WOMEN FOR FIRST TIME BECOME ARMY COLONELS

Military Appointments Have Just Been Bestowed Upon Four Members of the Royal Family.

LONDON, July 11.—Army circles, and, indeed, a large section of the general public, looked forward with curiosity to the first appearance in public of the four new colonels-in-chief-in-petticoats of British regiments. The gazetting of the Queen, the Queen-Mother, the Princess Royal, and Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, to their new appointments was the first instance in British history of women of any rank whatsoever being honored with military rank, altho the custom is, of course, in vogue in several European countries. The departure is being taken as a recognition of the greater concern that women are manifesting in the service of the country.

Up to now the association of women, of however lofty rank, with the British army has been limited to cases in which their names are associated with certain regiments, such, for instance, as the Yorkshires, who long have had the privilege of calling themselfves Alexandra, Princess of Wales' Own. Queen Victoria, as sovereign, was, of course, at the head of the army, but curiously enough, the only military title which she possessed, was a German one, and the same, up to now, has been true of Queen Mary. Queen Victoria was colonel-in-chief of the 1st. (Queen of England's) Dragoons of the Guards of the German army. It is a famous regiment that has for its proud motto, "With God for King and Fatherland." During a visit of the German Emperor to this country in 1888, he conferred the distinction upon Queen Victoria, who was very much pleased with it, and showed afterward a keen interest in the regiment to which she presented a magnificent pair of kettledrums. A detachment of the regiment came to England and was assigned an important place in those august and moving ceremonies of the great Queen's funeral.

As for Queen Mary, she is colonel-in-chief of the 5th Pomeranian Hussars. This is an historic corps, for it was raised as the 9th Regiment of Prussian Hussars in 1758, and much later was reorganized as Prince Blucher von Wahlstadt's Own. It joined Blucher's main army in 1815, and was one of those to receive the thanks of the British nation after Waterloo.

The British regiment, of which the Queen now has become colonel-in-chief, is the 18th Hussars, who carry the Peninsula, Waterloo, South Africa, and Defence of Ladysmith among their battle honors. Their uniform is blue, as is their busby-bag, whose plume, however, is scarlet and white. The Queen-Mother's name already is associated with both the 19th Hussars and the Yorkshire Regiment. Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, who becomes colonel-in-chief of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, has an especially appropriate recognition, for her work in providing for the Scottish convalescents after the South African War was of great value.

In the German army, the kaiserin, the crown princess and the Duchess of Brunswick are all honorary colonels, as is also the Queen of Greece. The Empress of Russia is colonel-in-chief of the Lancers of the Guards, and looks remarkably handsome in its long cloak and the much-plumed helmet. Quite recently, too, the czar has made the Grand Duchess Olga Nikolaevna colonel-in-chief of the 3rd. Elisavatgradski Hussars, and the young princess wears the epaulets, the broad belt, and the plumed helmet with a girlish grace. Her younger sister, the Grand Duchess Tatiana Nikolaevna, has corresponding rank in the 8th Vosnesenski Lancers, and her tunic is heavily braided, while the narrow belt ends in a curious tassel. The helmet is of low rounded shape, the bunch of feathers being in the centre over the brow and clasped with the device of the regiment.

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR.

PARIS, July 11.—A French doctor has discovered that ladies are not so beautiful as they used to be. As a matter of fact, of course, they never were. But our French doctor thinks he has discovered both the cause and the cure for their deterioration. The reason is that women are studying too much, and playing too many games. What they ought to do is to sit still, eat plenty, and not think. But that is not all. The daring doctor has still another prescription. "The woman who wishes to be really beautiful," he says, "should bear at least three children." This is an exceeding hard saying, and we fancy that there are few ladies who can bear it—or the consequences.

COURT JEWELER EXHIBITS MANY VALUABLE PEARLS

Strings Shown Worth Fortunes—Single Stone Valued at $70,000—Advice as to How Pearls Should Be Kept.

LONDON, July 11.—There has lately been exhibited at a court jeweler's in Bond street a striking collection of pearls. One magnificent rope is valued at no less than $300,000; while for a single pearl, pear-shaped drop, perfectly symmetical, $70,000 is asked. But probably the most exquisite article in the collection is a single necklet of gems of extraordinary hue, the matching and gradation being superb. The cost of this article is $170,000.

But the owners warn a would-be purchaser that if one of the stones were lost it would be impossible to replace it with an exact duplicate. Black and pink pearls also found a place in the exhibition; whilst a passing reference must be made to a pair of button-shaped ear-rings valued at $40,000.

One of the representatives of the firm gives a word of advice upon the preservation and treatment of pearls. Upon no account, he said, should they be locked up in a safe or other dark place for lengthy periods, since such treatment soon causes them to lose their "life" and become dull.

If their fair owners find that for some reason or other they cannot wear them outside their garments they should make a point of wearing them underneath their dress, next to the skin. Constant contact with the human skin gives to the stones light, lustre, gloss and sheen. The best possible way to keep pearls in a perfect state of preservation, as well as to prolong their life, is to wear them always, both by night and by day.

WATERPROOF BOOTS.

Treating leather boots with the following mixture makes them waterproof to a certain extent. The treatment may need to be repeated occasionally. Melt together two parts of beeswax and one part of mutton fat. Apply to the leather at night, and leave for 24 hours. Then wipe off with a soft flannel. When first blacked the boots will not polish easily, but if the blacking is sparingly applied and allowed to remain on a few minutes they will take a good gloss after being cleaned once or twice.

POUNDING FLOUR INTO MEAT.

The reason flour is sometimes pounded into meat is that the pounding makes the meat tender, at least it breaks down the tough tissues. The juice is likely to be driven out in the process, causing a loss of flavor, but if flour is used in the pounding it serves to hold the juices, retaining the flavor and food value. Pounding meat used to be more practised than it is now.

How To Gain Weight A Pound a Day

Thin men and women who would like to increase their weight with 10 or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there" fat should try eating a little Sargol with their meals for a while and note results. Here is a good test worth trying. First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and think. The scales and the tape measure will tell their own story, and most any thin man or woman can easily add from five to eight pounds in the first fourteen days by following this simple direction. And best of all, the new flesh stays put.

Sargol does not of itself make fat, but mixing with your food, it turns the fats sugars and starches of what you have eaten, into rich, ripe fat producing nourishment for the tissues and blood—prepares it in an easily assimilated form which the blood can readily accept. All this nourishment now passes from your body as waste. But Sargol stops the waste and does it quickly and makes the fat producing contents of the very same meals you are eating now develop pounds and pounds of healthy flesh between your skin and bones. Sargol is safe, pleasant, efficient and inexpensive. Leading druggists in Toronto and vicinity sell it in large boxes—forty tablets to a package—on a guarantee of weight increase or money back.

DUTCH COURAGE WAS THE LESSON TO DUTCH QUEEN

Queen Mother Was Guiding Hand of the Younger, and Brought Her Up to Be Brave—Incidents in the Young Queen's Life.

THE HAGUE, July 11.—Queen Emma of the Netherlands, the mother of the young Queen of Holland, was entirely responsible for the excellent upbringing of the Dutch ruler. Many charming stories are told of the devotion of the Queen to her mother, who, on her daughter's accassion at the age of eighteen, resigned the reins of power. After Queen Wilhelmina's marriage Queen Emma withdrew to quite a modest residence in this city, where she spends a third of her civil list allowance in charity.

Queen Emma strongly instilled into her daughter the quality of courage. On one occasion the horses of the Royal carriage ran away, and were only stopped at the gates of the palace by a superhuman effort on the part of the coachman. The queen-mother held her trembling daughter in her arms, and the attendants rushed up to carry the child indoors. "Bring around another carriage at once," Queen Emma said. "The queen and I are going back over the same ground. A sovereign cannot be afraid."

On another occasion the two queens were driven thru a mob of strikers whose demeanor was alarming. Seeing that the child queen was uneasy, Queen Emma stopped the carriage and led her daughter among the men, who drew back in confusion. She spoke to the men herself, and seeing that they were not violent, Queen Wilhelmina smiled, and ended by giving them her tiny purse.

TO CLEAN A BATH.

To remove from an enamelled bath the marks caused by soap and hard water and the evaporation of drops of water rub with a flannel dipped in paraffin oil and salt, then rinse with hot water, and dry. If the marks are not of long standing they can be removed with salt alone, or with salt moistened with spirits of turpentine. Apply this to the bath when dry. Still another good cleanser is whiting mixed to a paste with water. Cover the surface of the enamel with this, and leave it to dry. Then rub off and polish with a soft cloth.

CANNED STRAWBERRIES.

A simple way of canning strawberries is this: Allow half as many pounds of sugar as there is fruit. Arrange the berries and sugar in alternate layers in the glass jars. Set the jars on a trivet in a large boiler or pan, two-thirds full of water. Cover and cook until the water in the boiler boils vigorously. Remove the jars; if the berries have settled, refill from another jar and seal.

DRINK

The Neal Institute

offers the man or woman who is addicted to the use of intoxicants a treatment which is sure, safe and humane.

No Hypodermics Are Used

Treatment is administered at institute by trained nurses under physicians, directions in absolute privacy in from 3 to 7 days. For patients who cannot come to institute arrangements can be made for home treatment by one of the staff.

The Only Three Day Treatment Originated, Compounded and Prescribed by a Physician.

If you are a drinking man or woman, or if you have friends who drink we invite investigation, and a consultation with us will convince you we do all we claim.

Institutes in Sixty Cities

Treatment is given under a guarantee by which absolute satisfaction is assured the patient. For further particulars, booklets and terms phone, write or call.

The Neal Institute

Phone North 2087 52 College

Toronto

DRUG HABIT ALSO TREATED.

VACATIONISTS POUR FROM THE SWELTERING CITY

More Than Double Exit From the City as on the Same Day Last Year

MUSKOKA IS THE CHIEF MECCA

That Toronto people like to get away to escape the bustle and glare of the city streets was strikingly shown by Saturday's traffic returns. From eleven till two a steady stream of fortunate beings passed thru the gate at the Union Station bound for Muskoka points or the Kawartha Lakes district. The waterfront presented a scene of shifting activity also, and before 3 o'clock over 7,000 people had taken advantage of the rapid service from the foot of Yonge street. The Niagara boats handled the great majority of these, while the Hamilton, Olcott and Grimsby boats each had their share.

Centre Island and Hanlan's have lost none of their popularity and the Toronto Ferry Company was kept busy handling the large crowds that crossed the Bay.

The officials of the transportation companies along the water front are very optimistic and hail the recent hot weather with delight. They maintain that in view of the alleged scarcity of money Toronto people will be forced to patronize these short-trip boats instead of taking more extensive and prolonged journeys. It is significant that the traffic returns for Saturday are over double those of the corresponding day last year.

IRISH LEAGUES PLEDGE SUPPORT TO NATIONALISTS

Big New York Convention Plans to Raise Big Fund to Ensure Passage of Home Rule Measure

Special to The Sunday World.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Under the auspices of municipal council, United Irish League of American, preparations are being made for the meeting here on July 15 of the national executive committee, and to raise a fund to support the Irish National Volunteers, organized to back up John E. Redmond and the Irish parliamentary party. Patrick Egan, who was United States minister to Chili many years ago, is active in the movement.

Besides many arrangements for a campaign for funds the national executive committee will complete plans for a public reception to John E. Redmond, the Irish leader, who has accepted an invitation to come to New York and Philadelphia in September. Mr. Redmond will make this visit whether or not the home rule bill becomes a law.

The threatened partition of Irsland by the Ulsterites has brought together all the divided forces of Ireland in this country as no other question was able to do.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, president of the United Irish League, sent out the call for the national meeting, and at the same time made public a letter from Mr. Redmond suggesting that funds are needed to keep the volunteers in readiness to maintain in every instance the principles of Home Rule.

The council has passed the following resolution approving of Mr. Redmond's call for funds to support the volunteers:

Resolved, that in response to the appeal of John E. Redmond, the victorious leader of our race in Ireland, repeated by Michael J. Ryan, national president of this league and his only authorized representative on this continent, for prompting aid in the work of arming and equipping the National volunteers in Ireland to conserve and defend Ireland's hard-won fight for self-government, this meeting pledges its unstinted efforts to comply with these soul-stirring calls to duty.

Capt. Stephen McFarland, Capt. Jas. Moriarty, Jas. Hanney, John P. McKee, Dr. Gertrude Kelly, John F. Hayes and Col. Edward Duffy were appointed a special committee to co-operate.

An apple tree on a farm near Longmeadows, Mass., has the remarkable spread of branches of 50 feet 6 inches. It is a fine sight, especially when it is covered with blossoms.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

HEAD OFFICES AND NINE BRANCHES IN TORONTO

JAMES MASON, General Manager.

BRANCHES AND CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT CANADA

Open a current or cheque account with the Home Bank and pay your housekeeping or personal bills by cheque. This is a more business-like method than paying with cash out of hand. Your returned cheques are receipts for the amount paid.

THIS COMPLETE Bathroom Outfit

Exactly as illustrated; w.c. in mahogany or oak; apron wash basin, with all taps, etc., and complete 5-ft bath with 3-inch rim, all pipes, taps, etc., required. See this outfit set up on our floors. price only 56.25

A. Welch & Son, 304 Queen West

There Is a Reason

why the man or woman on vacation desires to separate themselves from their business environment, but there is no good reason why you should cut yourself off entirely from the knowledge of what the "Other Fellow" is doing.

The Daily and Sunday World will follow you on your vacation. Fill out the following form and mail or deliver it:

Send The Toronto Daily and Sunday World to ..... at

R. F. D. No. .....

Hotel .....

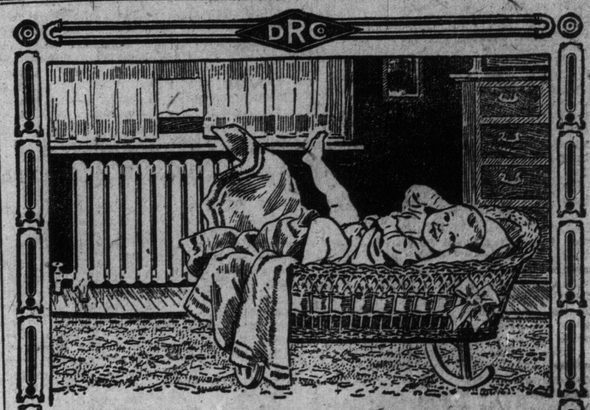
P. O. .....

at the rate of 11 cents per week. Enclosed find ..... to pay for same.

CEMENTING KNIFE HANDLES.

Where the blade of a knife is loosened in the handle, remove the blade portion, and fill the cavity in the handle with some of this mixture: Resin, 4 parts; beeswax, one part; plaster of Paris or brick dust, one part. Have this all finely powdered, and mix well, sifting it thru a fine sieve after rolling it fine; then fill the cavity, shaking the powder down well into it. Heat the shank of the blade to be inserted, and press it into place. When perfectly cold and hard it will be as strong as ever.

When the leader of a coyote pack was killed recently in Sligo, Col., it was found to be a shepherd collie dog with a brass collar about its neck. This explained partly the boldness of the pack, which had often come up into the very yards of the settlers.



Kicked off the Blankets Kant Katch Kold

WHEN mother leaves her infant asleep in the crib she feels easy in her mind if the house is heated by the Safford hot water system. She knows if baby should happen to kick off the blankets that the exposure to the warm Safford-air will do him no harm.

Safford Boilers and Radiators

are the right kind of protection for the children. By means of the special choke damper (an exclusive Safford feature) and the thermometer on top of the boiler the Safford heating system can be regulated to produce an even temperature of seventy degrees (or whatever temperature required), no matter how zero the weather or how strong the wind.

The Safford system is economical on fuel, too—70 per cent. of the Safford boiler's heating surface is direct; that is, immediately around the fire. Ordinary boilers have but 51 per cent. The more direct the heating, the less the fuel required.

If all the hot air furnaces and ordinary boilers in use in this locality were replaced by Safford heating systems the coal dealers would indeed feel blue. There would be such a falling off in the consumption of coal. As soon as a man puts a Safford system in his home the coal dealer notices it, for his customer buys at least one-third less coal.

Show that you, too, are interested in the subject of coal economy and adequate protection for your children by writing for our "Home Heating" booklet. Others have found this book intensely interesting. So will you.

Branches: Montreal Winnipeg Calgary

THE DOMINION RADIATOR COMPANY LIMITED

TORONTO, CANADA

Branches: Vancouver St. John Hamilton

REAL ESTATE NEWS

REAL ESTATE GETTING SPLENDID ADVERTISING

Way Toronto Property Has Stood Up During the Last Few Months Will Attract Lot of Favorable Attention, Says W. S. Dinnick—He Points Out That Stocks Are Down and Realty Is Not.

WHERE NEW MOVEMENTS WILL BE

Mr. W. S. Dinnick, asked by The Financial Post for an expression of opinion as to the real estate situation in Toronto make sin response the very striking point is that real estate would be very marketable if owners would accept for it about twenty-five per cent. of the price paid for it say a year or two ago. Stocks bought then have depreciated to that extent, but property has not. Mr. Dinnick is associated with some of the active and outstanding real estate and loan corporations in the city, including the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation, the Sterling Trust Co., and the Dovercourt Land, Building and Saving Co., and is in a very good position to ascertain the actual facts. He says:—

"A man who needed ready money came into my office a week ago. He had sold all his stocks; he wanted next to sell some uptown business property, and he wanted it sold quickly. I told him I could dispose of it in ten minutes if he would accept the same decrease in valuation he had been glad to take on his stocks. He refused. 'Why should I knock twenty-five per cent. of the price off the property? Every owner around me wants just as much as he did a year ago.' And he left after I had arranged a larger mortgage.

"That little incident is a picture of the real estate situation in Toronto. Property in any city where real estate operations and investments are normal has a tendency to harden in time of stress. We are passing out of what to many people and corporations has been a time of stress. But there is nothing of phenomena in the fact that prices of Toronto real estate stand generally considerably ahead of where they did in the fall of 1912, the last date when everything financial was at a high pitch of buoyancy. The seller of stocks makes his own price when he sells. A dozen houses may be sacrificed but the incident is unknown or forgotten.

Property Well Owned.

"A great part of the property in Toronto has been in the hands of one set of owners for ten, twenty or thirty years. That is true of business property than of residential but there are tens o fthousands of house owners in this city who are wedded to their homes and who could not be induced to think more lightly of their value no matter what the conditions of general trade. Business and residential property is a tangible thing, it has a certain revenue that fluctuates but little and cannot be destroyed unless a local calamity or a national business catastrophe happens. No one can say that there won't be as many people living in homes a year from now as there are now. Real estate is far more of a necessity than a resting place for money and those to whom it is a necessity set the values.

"It is gratifying to me to observe how well Toronto real estate has stood the shock of the last twelve months. Doubly so because the financial darkness that has clouded the country has been blamed on real estate, and the good with the dishonest, have borne that blame. I know of very few value depreciations in this city, and I know of those only because of my close connection with property. The general public, I believe, cannot definitely say that real estate has suffered during a period that has caused all businesses to moderate. There have been no more foreclosures than in other years, and this in the face of heavy commitments made by over-enthused people who took on more responsibility than they well could bear.

"Real estate, in passing thru the stress, had more to withstand from calumniation than from adverse inside influences. Out of it all, Toronto property is going to get the best advertising it has ever had. The holders of real estate, looking back, can truly point with pride."

The Mortgage Situation.

"A word about mortgages. Few appreciate that they are a fundamental of property. I cannot call to mind a single instance where a dollar has been lost on an honest, well-placed mortgage. From every part of Canada come reports of interest and principal payments being promptly met. I will admit that a year ago I did feel anxious on this score, for my companies have several millions in mortgages—my concern was needless. I can see now for mortgages a wonderful demand. Their stability will more than ever appeal to insurance, trust and similar companies. For the small investor they are a thoroly tested security.

"Now what of the present in the Toronto real estate market? It can be succinctly sized up. The building figures for the year show no decline in total cost of erections and they show a greater number of buildings than last year, meaning more people than ever are erecting homes. Each new home is a stabilizer of values, as well as a pretty clear intimation that the people have money to put into property. And of course every new house takes one lot off the market and brings another forward for purchase. The assessment now being made will show an increase of about sixty millions for the year, possibly more. The property owners of Toronto have cut a fine melon among them—sixty millions for the owners of real estate doesn't look like bad business. True there are not the same number of transactions; as an offset to the lessoning of activity a great many people have withdrawn their properties from the sale lists. Toronto owners can afford to do that.

Easier Money.

"Money will not become a drug on the market but I can see plenty of it in sight at slightly cheaper rates. In the States, the national association of real estate men are trying to set a flat rate of five per cent. for realty and mortgage transactions and if they are successful there is bound to be a lot of money seeking the fractionally higher rate that will prevail here in Canada. With bumper crops across the line and with good crops at home there should be considerably more funds for real estate in Toronto, and that will encourage the improvement of property.

What About the Future?

"I think the future movements of real estate in Toronto will run into certain well marked channels. Transactions will not be actuated solely by the demands of new population. Up to now we have been trying hard to make property move along with the pouring in of thousands of new citizens. We have been chiefly concerned in giving the new people houses, schools, stores and factory and office buildings. Now we have got to the point where we can judge precisely what the new population that we are getting, and are going to get, means to real estate. We will go on giving the new people buildings as they want them but we will also discover that there will in many localities be developments peculiar to them. We will find that certain new sections will develop into exclusively retail sections ; that the financial district will have a bounded territory for itself where land carrying three and four storey buildings will have to carry ten and twenty storey buildings. We can see, if the hands are not held too close to the face, that during the next five years a big cross town thorofare will develop off Carlton and College streets. During that period of five years Bloor street will be preparing to become the next great cross town street, and I believe it will be greater than King, Queen and Carlton-College.

"Next, the city is ready to develop another high-class residential district —Rosedale and The Hill are practically built to the limit—and I think it will be carried out safely beyond industries and railway yards. The high lands at the extreme north and northeast fringe of the city limits seem to be the logical place for the next exclusive residential district.

Expansion in the East.

"Then what does the real estate future hold from the industrial side? The greatest factor in the realty development of Toronto will be the building up of the industrial area on the eastern lake front. There a thousand factories will be erected on sites cheaper than any other sites in America, and they will have the biggest and wealthiest market in America, and they will have shipping facilities and a supply of skilled labor that no other city in Canada can offer. Figure on what this eastend industrial growth will do for real estate and you cannot help but make a profitable investment. The keynote of real estate is transportation. We are on the doorstep of great things in transportation here. City people are indisposed to activity ,so I would always advise buying near the lines of transit, existing and to come."

REGISTRATIONS NOT SO HIGH IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, July 11.—The total amount of recorded transfers of real estate during the first six months of the present year is $56,421,073; the amount for the same period in 1913 was $83,556,263, and in 1912 $62,377,556; the registered sales during the last six months of 1912 amounted to $82,360,402 and during the same period of 1913 $47,808,983; there were 1047 real estate transfers in the Montreal City wards and in the municipalities of Maisonneuve, Verdun, Westmount and Outremont recorded at the registry offices during the month of June amounting to $7,074,390. During the corresponding month of last year 1242 transfers were recorded, amounting to $11,967,497.

65TH OF BUFFALO BAND WILL PLAY AT POINT.

To follow up the custom inaugurated by the Toronto Ferry Company of presenting the finest bands procurable to furnish music at the Point, they announce the engagement of Prof. John Powell and the famous 65th Regimental Band of Buffalo of thirty-five pieces. This band several years ago played an engagement at the Island and made a tremendous impression. More than ordinary interest attaches itself to Mr. Powell's Toronto stay, he being a former Toronto boy who has distinguished himself in the musical world.

Saturday afternoon and evening the last concerts of Patrick Conway and his splendid band will be given. During the Conway engagement the genial conductor has presented programs that will long be remembered by the Island visitors.

Tuesday night, July 14, there will be a grand free fireworks display arranged by the premier pyrotechnical exhibitors of America, the Schenectady Fireworks Company.

ARROWROOT FOR FRUIT JUICES.

Use arrowroot to thicken fruit juices. It cooks clearly and does not destroy the color, nor cloud the transparency of the fruit.

Many of the Toronto doctors are in St. John, New Brunswick, for the medical convention which was in session last week, and they were very hospitably entertained. The program included a garden party in Dr. Anglin's grounds an Lancaster. The British Medical Association of St. John, of which Dr. J. Boyle Travers is the president, gave a luncheon in the armories, and a reception at the Imperial Theatre in the evening. A ladies' luncheon at the bunaglow and a tea at the golf club, several private luncheons and dinners, a clam bake on the shore, and a luncheon by the St. John medical men at the armories.

STEWART MANOR

"Among the Oaks"

You Can Build at Once

The land is all ready for building in Stewart Manor (the beautiful park property opposite Scarboro Beach). This is the time to build, when the beauty of the property may be fully realized and your home and surrounding planned accordingly. Sidewalks are laid, roads graded, and other improvements being installed. Phone or call.

COX & CUMMINGS LIMITED

Canada Life Building 44 King St. W. PHONE MAIN 2524 OR Office on Property 3115 Queen St. E. PHONE BEACH 629

OFFICES TO RENT

Immediate Possession

TEMPLE BUILDING

Bay and Richmond Streets

APPLY, ROOM 511, TEMPLE BUILDING

Phone Main 5750 ed7

AMERICAN AVIATOR FIRST TO FRANCE

Six Started in Race From London to Paris and Back —Two Descend.

LONDON, July 11.—In a flying race today from London to Paris and back, in which six aviators started early this morning, Walter L. Brock, an American aviator was the first to arrive on the French side of the English Channel. He landed at Hardelot near Boulogne, and after taking a fifteen minute rest continued his flight to Paris.

Lord John Carbery, an English airman, and Raoul Garros, and Eugene Renaux, two Frenchmen, closely followed Brock,Renaux carrying with him a woman as a passenger. Two other British entrants, Reginald H. Carr and Louis Noel, descended before reaching the coast.

SIX-FOR-A-DOLLAR ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Same Number As Last Year Will Be Issued by Exhibition—Get 'Em Early.

The Canadian National Exhibition begins to loom up as an event of the near future—the six for a dollar tickets go on sale Wednesday morning. Altho the demand was greater than the supply last year, it has been decided not to increase the number issued, and it is expected there will be a rush for the bargain pasteboards. For everything points to a greater-than-ever exhibition. The space for exhibits has been applied for over and over again, the demand for concessions assures a new record in that department, and the bill of attractions has been prepared with a view to taking the tightness out of the money situation. The Grenadier Guards Band of England, and Creatore's Band will feature the music, while the spectacle, Babylon, will be on a more elaborate scale than anything ever before attempted. The International Peace Tattoo will be along entirely novel lines, while flying ships, balloon ascensions, motor polo, and practically everything the amusement world affords is included in the bill.

CANADIAN NOVELS EMIGRATION LITERATURE.

LONDON, July 11.—"We have never known," said a London librarian today, "such a demand for books dealing with Canada.

"This demand is so marked that instead of the usual two or three copies of a book which may find a fair number of readers which we ordinarily obtain, we double the quantity in the case of books on Canadian life. The natural result is that authors are paying more attention to Canada as a literary field, and this means an increasing output of Canadian subjects."

This is undoubtedly true. More and more, the man who is "making up his mind" to go to Canada, consults the books that have been written by travelers rather than emigration "literature" issued by railway companies, real estate firms, or, even governments; and it has become the usual thing for Canadian and provincial governments, as well as the railways, to employ the pen of an author of known merit to depict the advantages of the Dominion.

ASPHYXIATED IN HIS BEDROOM.

Fred Richardson was asphyxiated Saturday in his bedroom at 411 Church street. The room was full of gas fumes when the landlord broke in the door after receiving no response to his continual knocking. The gas fixture was very loose, and it is believed that the affair was accidental.

The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest may be ordered.

In Siam there is under cultivation a common sort of rice which in floodtimes grows as much as a foot in 12 hours, so that the plant often attains a height of 20 feet in its efforts to keep its leaves above water.

There are no native industries in the Belgian Congo. In every community there is the village blacksmith, who can fashion knives and axes of a certain quality, and there are also villages of experts (always women) in weaving, pottery and kindred occupations.

Properties For Sale Properties For Sale

BIG OPPORTUNITY

Will exchange equity of $150,000 in Toronto central property for $75,000 cash and $75,000 of Buffalo real estate. Must be a fair and square deal to get this opportunity. Apply:

DONNENFIELD BROS.

26 Adelaide West. Main 7459

Attention: Other agents with fair deals may call to see us.

BUSINESS IS GOOD WITH US

OUR SPECIALTY IS SELLING

NORTH END REAL ESTATE

AND WE DO SELL IT!

J. P. SHANNON & CO.

2121 YONGE STREET. NORTH 8235.

"THERE IS GOLD UP YONGE STREET." 7185

THE COLONIAL MANSIONS

1044 to 1054 College St., between Havelock and Gladstone Ave.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPATION; modern apartments to rent, all conveniences, and in suites of three, four and five rooms; rents $35 per month up. For particulars apply

DONNENFIELD BROS.

Exclusive Agents

Phone Main 7459. 26 Adelaide street west.

Building open for inspection to all prospective tenants. 67

GEO. C. POPHAM

Loans, Insurance. Phone N. 6228.

2337 YONGE STREET, corner Sherwood.

DEER PARK—$7500—Nine rooms, large sun room, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, stone cellar, laundry tubs, extra toilet in cellar, side drive; $500.00 cash; will accept a small mortgage in exchange as part payment.

North Toronto.

$7500—NINE ROOMS, two sun rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim, beautifully decorated, lot forty feet frontage.

$6700—SEVEN ROOMS, bungalow style, nice sun room, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, side drive, fruit trees, convenient to Yonge.

$2800—SIX ROOMS, lane, lot 50 x 150, five minutes from Yonge street; or will sell house with 25 feet at $2250. A snap for quick sale.

$4500—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, hardwood floors and trim on first, dining room beamed and paneled, lot 185 feet deep, near Yonge.

$3800—EIGHT ROOMS, hardwood floors and chestnut trim downstairs, sun room, all modern conveniences, deep lot.

Vacant Land.

$40—MT. PLEASANT avenue, near Eglinton avenue. This is a reduction of $10.00 for immediate sale.

$2250—YONGE street frontage, 167 feet by a depth of 325 feet, suitable for market gardening or poultry raising.

$50—$65—GLENCAIRN and Glen Grove avenues, beautiful surroundings.

$42—$50—SHELDRAKE boulevard and Stibbard avenue.

$35—SOUDAN avenue.

$33—$60—GLEBE MANOR.

To Rent.

$32—SIX ROOMS, sun room, hardwood floors and trim, all modern conveniences, including high-class electric fixtures. 67

NORTH TORONTO House Specials

Lot Specials.

$20—ROSLIN avenue, 75 x 125.

$24—GOOD HOME, close to Yonge street, 50 x 150.

$35—GOOD ORCHARD, lot 100 x 151.

$40—CASTLEFIELD avenue, close to Yonge street, 100 x 138.

$40—KEEWATIN avenue, 50 x 187.

Farm Special.

NINE ACRES, 426 feet of Yonge frontage, just north of Richmond Hill, 660 feet from car stop, splendid spring creek on the property; $3600, easy terms.

F. BANHOF, 2247 Yonge street. Phone North 2235. 67

BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR EMMERSON FUNERAL

Thousands of Citizens Pay Respects—Many Come From Outside Points.

MONCTON, N. B., July 11.—Thousands of citizens gathered this afternoon to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, whose body was brought here from Dorchester and after services in the Central Methodist Church, was interred in Elmwood Cemetery.

The funeral procession was headed by Chief of Police Ridout, then came the citizens' band, friends from outside points, the barristers, barouche with flowers, hearse mourners and Moncton citizens.

On proclamation by the mayor business was suspended during the funeral hour.

The pall bearers were: Senator P. McSweeney, Hon. C. J. Osman, A. B. Copp, ex-M.L.A.; C.M. Leger, ex-M.L.A.; James McQueen of Shediac, C. S. Hickman of Dorchester, J. T. Hawke of Moncton, and Fred Magee of Port Elgin.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bezanzan, of Dorchester and Rev. G. A. Lawson, of Moncton.

There is an orchid in Java, the flowers of which open all at once.

When six normal school professors in Fresno, Cal., found it was going to cost $300 to install the new play apparatus on the normal school grounds, they got together and did it themselves at a total cost of $25.

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 140,000.

Properties For Sale.

BRAMPTON

NOW is the time to invest in Ontario's best town residential, industrial or business property. H. W. Dawson, Brampton. 671

"HOMESEEKERS" —ATTENTION—

$3900—WITH $700 cash. Solid brick, large dwelling; 7 large, bright, attractive rooms and sun room; hardwood floors, Georgia pine trimming throughout, verandah and balcony, every modern appointment; close to Danforth; this is a beauty. Phone Gerrard 2064.

Farms For Sale.

ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Catharines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM—Township of Cartwright; nicely situated, good dwelling house and outbuildings, orchard; terms reasonable. Apply Gardner Walker, 2 Toronto street, Toronto. ed7

VETERAN LOTS in New Ontario for sale. Muirhead & Co., 200 McKinnon Building. ed7

MARKET GARDENS

$1 DOWN and $1 week, valuable acre lots close to Yonge street at $150 per acre. Yonge street lots at $375 per acre. Cars pass every 30 minutes. Best market garden soil, has yielded 150 bushels potatoes to an acre. Clear deed given. Mickey-Trimble, Limited, owners, 167 Yonge street, Main 6117. ed7

A New York store window presents an ever-changing array by being built in three tiers, which are constantly sifted by an hydraulic elevator.

Teachers Wanted

FIRST and second assistants for school section No. 4, Township of Bucke, North Cobalt Public School, Protestant. Salaries $600 and $500. Must hold second class professional certificates. Board will consider increased salaries for efficient work. Duties to commence Sept. 3, 1914. R. J. Crouch, secretary treasurer, North Cobalt, Ont. 7123456

QUALIFIED TEACHER for S.S. No. 2, South Fredericksburg, Lennox County; certificate, second-class professional; salary $600; duties commence after midsummer. Apply F. G. Young, Bath, Ont. Route No. 1. ed7

TEACHERS—Two professional for Madawaska Public School. Duties to commence after midsummer vacation. S. N. Milligan, secretary-treasurer. ed7

TEACHER WANTED—Experienced, Protestant, first or second-class professional certificate; salary, $600; for S.S. No. 4, Benmiller, Huron County; duties to commence Sept. 1; applications received to Aug. 1; male teacher preferred. Apply to Paul Maedel, Benmiller, Ont. ed7

TEACHER WANTED for S. S. No. 4, Wicklow; duties to commence after vacation. Apply to Hugh Steele, Maynooth P.O., Ont., stating salary and qualification. ed7

Landscape Gardening.

FOR landscape garden work and tree specialist, E. Steele, 163 Roehampton avenue, North Toronto. ed7

Real Estate Investments.

INVESTMENTS for profit, real estate, stocks, bonds, mortgages and securities. The Exchange, Hamilton, Canada. ed7

Articles For Sale.

FOR SALE—Three-ton motor truck, in good shape. Hillcrest 2694. 67

GRAND PHONES for sale from five dollars up; organs from eight; piazza tops 266 Parliament street. ed-7

Milk Wanted

MILK WANTED—One or two good shippers. Address Oak Vale Dairy, 661 Gerrard street east. ed7

Business Opportunities.

A FEW THOUSAND dollars furnished by one or more people will control an Automatic Fuel Saver, which is easily attached to any stove, furnace, heating plant; guaranteed saving of 25 per cent; nothing like it on the market; small cost to manufacture; large profits made. Answer today or Monday if possible. A. Lincoln, King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

BARBER SHOP for sale—Tobacco, Ed.; good locality. Box 26, World, Hamilton. ed7

CAPITAL FURNISHED through sale of stocks or bonds of enterprises showing good present or prospective earnings; reasonable charges. Morse, Suite 205-253 Broadway, N.Y.

FORMULAS — 100 valuable, reliable recipes, toilet, medical, domestic. Can make for home use or sell. Send 2-cent stamp for lists. Canadian Recipe Publishing Co., Windsor, Ontario. ed7

LEASE for sale on 160 acres oil lands in Alberta from Monarch holdings, where a plentiful supply of crude oil has been found. Ontario Realty Company, 35 Yonge street, Toronto.

PROFITABLE MANUFACTURING proposition requires capital for taking over Canadian rights and marketing a high-grade necessity for merchants to protect them from loss on credit accounts; will show strong endorsements from purchasers in the United States. This is a fine proposition. Address, Box 76, World.

RELIABLE BROKERS WANTED — Noehren-Mannix Petroleum, Limited, (non-personal liability), $1,000,000 corporation. Leases surrounding Monarch in Calgary oil fields, which has struck black crude oil. Well financed. Good literature. Strong board of directors, who are all successful business men. Drilling contracted for and will start at once. Opening price low, rapid rise certain. For reservations and further particulars wire or write, giving references to H. Leonard Humphreys, Noehren-Mannix Petroleum, Limited, 22-24 Dominion Bank Chambers, Edmonton, Alberta. 367

Plastering.

REPAIR WORK—Plaster Relief Decorations. Wright & Co., 30 Mutual. ed

REPAIRING—Roughcasting, any description. Cambridge, 43 Berryman street. Phone N. 6963. ed7

Building Material.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Junction 4006. Main 4224. Hillcrest 876. Junction 4147. ed7

Lumber.

PINE, hemlock and spruce lumber, hardwood flooring, lath and shingles. Dewar Lumber Co., Toronto, ed7

Carpenters and Joiners.

A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse Fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing, 539 Yonge street. ed7

House Moving.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed7

Roofing.

SLATE, felt and tile roofers, sheet metal work. Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed7

Live Stock

BURROS FOR SALE—Genuine Mexican burros; better than Shetland pony for children; will sell in car lots; supply is limited. W. R. Renshaw, Lock Box 127, Alamogordo, New Mexico. 671

Dentistry.

PAINLESS Tooth Extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed7

Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed7

WARD PRICE AUCTIONEERS Limited.

"THE CITY MART," 67 KING ST. EAST. The most central Auction Rooms in the city. Prompt settlements. Advances made on consignments if required. Phone Adelaide 473. 67

Help Wanted.

ALBERTA OIL LEASES.—Big money is made in Alberta oil leases. You can invest from $15 up. Send stamp for full information. Agents wanted. Canadian Leaseholds, Limited, P.O. Box 1117, Edmonton, Alta. ed7

BOY, with some experience in machine shop. Box 61, World.

EXPERIENCED Office Manager wanted at once; highest salary and permanent position to the right man; state age and experience. Box 59, Toronto World. ed7

EXPERIENCED operator on Steinle turret Lathe. Box 62, World.

EXPERIENCED capable salesman to travel for Canadian branch of old established house; line sells to practically all merchants; high commissions, with weekly advances to right man. D. W. Barrows, Detroit, Mich.

SONG POEMS WANTED—We will compose music and arrange for publication immediately. Dugdale Co., Studio, 723 Washington, D.C. 7777

WANTED—Capable woman with experience as overseer and checker in laundry. Apply Housekeeper, Hamilton City Hospital, Hamilton. 671

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to act as nurse for four children. Apply Clyde Hotel, 158 King St. East. 671

Agents Wanted.

WANTED—General agent to handle "The Universal Cooker" and "Window Sash Ventilator." Both entirely new and practical; patented. J. M. Himes, No. 3 H street, N.W., Washington, D.C., U.S.A. ed7

PICTURE AGENTS are all using Bromide Prints this season. Get in line. Twenty cents. Sample from your original free. Wayne Pub. Co., 70 Broadway, Detroit. 777

WANTED immediately—A reliable, energetic agent to handle the district between North Toronto and Richmond Hill, and also Markham Township. This agency is valuable; exclusive rights. Apply or write Pelham Nursery Company, Toronto, Ont. ed7

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMAN calling on wall paper, decorating and paint trade, wholesale and retail, in Province of Ontario, to handle for the manufacturers a well advertised staple product in constant demand—trade already established. Will give exclusive territory control on a very liberal basis. Exceptional chance for the right man. Address Box 63, World.

Personal.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK. Send birth date and 10 cents for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington ave., New York. 7tf

MARRIAGE paper free—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 63 Bridgeport, Conn. 7tf

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

MARRY if you are lonely. The Reliable Confidential Successful Club has large numbers of wealthy, eligible members, both sexes, wishing early marriages. Descriptions free. Mrs. Wrubel, Box 26, Oakland, Cal. ed7

MARRY for wealth and happiness. Hundreds rich, attractive, congenial, and willing to wed. Interesting literature, testimonials, description and photos free. Reliable; 21st year. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla.

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 777

YOUR FUTURE accurately foretold. Send dime, age, birth-date, for trial readings. Three questions answered. Prof. Christensen, Box 732, Detroit, Mich.

Situations Wanted.

CONTRACTS taken for assessment work in Porcupine mining division at most reasonable terms. Bowden Dunsmore, Schumacher, Ont. ed7

Educational.

CANADA'S FASTEST TYPISTS trained at Kennedy School, Toronto. Get catalogue.

ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge and Alexander streets, Toronto. Summer session during June, July, August. Catalogues free. ed7

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING IN STENOGRAPHY, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, General Improvement, Matriculation. Write for free catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal ed-7

Massage.

MASSAGE, baths, superfluous hair removed. 755 Yonge street. North 4729. Mrs. Colbran. ed-7

MASSAGE, face and scalp treatment. Madam Louise, 97 Winchester St. ed7

Gramophones.

DANIELSON Headquarters for Victor. 680 Queen West; 1185 Bloor West. ed-7

GRAMOPHONES repaired, bought, sold and exchanged; also records. 266 Parliament street. ed-7

Whitewashing.

WHITEWASHING, plaster repairing and water painting. O. Torrance & Co., 177 De Grassi street. Phone Gerrard 442. ed7

Signs.

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed-7

Concrete Paving

W. BUCKHURST, concrete contractor, 13 Bartlett avenue, Toronto. Phone Junction 1011. Estimates given. ed7

Razor Sharpening

MEN—Don't throw away safety blades! We sharpen them better than new; send them to us. We sharpen everything. Toronto Keen Edge Co., 22 Adelaide east. ed7

Patents and Legal.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 15 King street west, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights procured everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet ed-7

Live Birds.

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen street west. Phone Adelaide 2673. ed7

BABY'S LIFE SAVED

This is Baby Hillson of Welland, Ont. He was relieved of a monster tapeworm by Prof. Mulveney's World Famous Remedy, without any bad results or after-effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillson desire to recommend this wonderful remedy to all who are afflicted with one of these horrid monsters, as it is easy to take and certain in results. No starving necessary.

Words would fail to express their delight. Their address is 27 Griffith street, Welland, Ont.

128 Robert Street,
Hamilton, June 23, 1913.

This is to certify that my son was in poor health for some time. We did not know what was wrong with him. He doctored with several doctors without any success. I went to the druggist and got medicine for him several times without any benefit to him whatever. I was beginning to think there was no cure for him. I went into a grocery store one day, and I noticed part of a Toronto paper on the counter. I picked it up and looked at it. The first thing I saw was Prof. Mulveney's wonderful Tape Worm Cure. I told my son about it. That is how I found out about the Tape Worm Cure; so we decided to try the remedy. I sent for the medicine; he took it according to directions, and one hour and thirty minutes after taking the medicine the tape worm was expelled from the system Words would fail to express our gratitude. It is my earnest prayer that Prof. Mulveney may long be spared for the sake of suffering humanity.

Mrs. May McKenzie.
128 Robert Street, Hamilton.

TAPE WORM

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is a pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon and causes its victims to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine, without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worm, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince one of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are: Ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, a feeling of something moving in the bowels, also a feeling as though something was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen, which come away almost any time. They are flat and from ¾ of an inch to 1 inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very little distress.

Prof. Mulveney's world-famous Tape Worm Exterminator is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger, is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effects a cure. Further information free. Send stamped envelope. Telephone Parkdale 4830, or call at, 797 Dundas street, Toronto. Open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. 67

Poor Thing

"What do you think? A man brought back the umbrella he took from our hall stand!"

"H'm! It speaks well for the honesty of the man. But it's a terrible slight on the umbrella."

RAN THE ENTIRE GAMUT OF POLITICAL BELIEF

Joseph Chamberlain Lived to Witness the Negation in Public Sentiment of About Everything for Which He Stood, From Republicanism to Toryism — Masterful in Every Capacity—A Man of Affairs at Seventeen and a Multi-Millionaire at Forty.

FOR YEARS ABSOLUTE "BOSS" OF BIRMINGHAM

The writer of the following review of the late Joseph Chamberlain's career is the son of a Birmingham (England) clergyman. He was brought in personal contact with Mr. Chamberlain's chief supporters and knew intimately his closest political friends in Birmingham. He met Mr. Chamberlain and heard him speak upon many occasions, both in Birmingham and in the House of Commons.

By A. W. Samuel.

At one time or another Joseph Chamberlain in his long political career represented nearly every known phase of political belief from republicanism to Toryism. And if the latter part of his career expressed his final judgment upon political thought his death witnessed the negation in public sentiment of practically everything for which he stood. Yet he will always be remembered for four things—he perfected, if he did not invent, the political caucus; he certainly invented the first real monopolistic trust; he destroyed in turn each of the two great political parties, and he gave the last years of his life to the advocacy of protection only to prove the unshakable faith of the people of England in the principles of free trade.

Joseph Chamberlain was a Londoner by birth, but a Birmingham man thru and thru. His father was a wealthy wholesale leather merchant in London, who later in life became a metal merchant. He had given credit for very considerable sums to a firm of screw manufacturers in Birmingham, and, being concerned as to the solvency of the firm, sent Joseph, who had just left school and was not yet seventeen, to Birmingham to investigate. Joseph reported to his father that the firm was perfectly solvent and of good repute, but short of working capital, and he advised his father to continue to advance metal upon credit and take an interest in the firm as security. This the father did, and handed the interest to Joseph.

Quick Success in Business.

Young Joseph Chamberlain quickly became the dominant personality in the firm and imbued it with a progressive spirit. One day a workingman came to see him about a patent. Up to that time all screws were made with a blunt end, and this man had a patent to make screws with a gimlet point. He had tried to interest the heads of other screw-making firms, but they were almost impossible of approach and quite incapable of being interested when seen. Joseph Chamberlain was not of that sort. The man wanted $500 for his patent and Chamberlain bought it at once at the man's own price and voluntarily added an annuity for life.

Then it was that Mr. Chamberlain gave the commercial world its first lesson in the advantages of a monopoly. He either bought out or destroyed every screw-making business in England, and today there is not a screw sold in Great Britain that is not manufactured by the Nettlefolds (the Chamberlain firm), altho the patents have long since expired. The American manufacturers paid this firm a handsmoe sum for many years to leave the American market alone and allow them the use of the patents.

While still in his twenties Chamberlain became a very rich man. He then began to interest himself in municipal politics, and continued to use the same autocratic—his enemies called it ruthless and unscrupulous—tactics that he had pursued so successfully in business.

"Boss" of Birmingham.

He organized and perfected thru a Mr. Schnadhorst the Birmingham Liberal and Radical Association. Schnadhorst, by the way, was a tailor who had failed in business, but had shown aptitude in politics. The word "Liberal" in the name of the organization sounded well and "caught" a considerable number of elderly gentlemen whose respectability was beyond question and whose checks were good, but the organization was in fact so radical that it bordered upon the revolutionary. It was remembered that only a little while before Joseph Chamberlain was known to have advocated republicanism, and his opponents did not allow the public to forget that he had congratulated the people of France upon the setting up of a republic and had expressed the opinion that a republic was "bound to come in England." But he lived to be the guest of royalty upon many occasions, and King Edward and he were something approaching fast personal friends. When the time came he was a courtier of courtiers; and after he became chummy with the aristocracy he ejaculated: "Thank God that I am now, at least, associated in political life with the gentlemen of England.'

His rule was as arbitrary as martial law. Any sign of rebellion meant instant political extinction for the rebel, and so far as the line of his forces extended, and it was considerable, social and commercial extinction as well. He set about the recreation of Birmingham according to ideas of municipal government which are still fifty years ahead of the conditions of many cities today. He acquired the tramways, the gas, the water, and, later, the electric light for the city, and each of these undertakings is today prosperous and a large contributor to the city's revenue. Nothing was more comfortable for a politician in Birmingham than to be friend of Joseph Chamberlain's for he was as true as steel to his friends; and nothing was more uncomfortable than to oppose Joseph Chamberlain, for he was the swiftest political snuffer that ever put out a pretentious little light.

Corporation Street.

Chamberlain's chief monument in Birmingham is Corporation street, a great wide street beginning in the very heart of the city and extending for over a mile. To create that street it was necessary to destroy a vast amount of slum property. For some time Chamberlain had been advocating the necessity for the acquisition of the property by the city, and in due course it was voted. Only then was it discovered that he and his intimate friends had in anticipation of it acquired all the property themselves. It looked scandalous, and there was a great outcry. Then Chamberlain rose to explain. He said it had been obvious that the city would carry out the plan, and that he knew that when the money was voted the city would be held to a ransom price for the property; therefore, he and his friends had acquired it, to hand it over to the city at the original purchase price to themselves, plus 3 per cent. interest. Collapse of his enemies, and Mr. Chamberlain went home rather dizzy with the plaudits of the crowd and the difficulty of balancing his halo.

At the age of thirty-seven Joseph Chamberlain retired finally from business, taking as his share $3,000,000, besides the very considerable savings out of his income. Wishing to enter parliament, at thirty-eight, he contested a strongly Liberal division of Sheffield, but it rejected him on the ground that his radicalism was too rank. His real desire was to sit for a division of Birmingham. At that time Birmingham returned only three members, one of whom was John Bright and the others local manufacturers, Muntz and Dixon. To push John Bright out of the way was obviously impossible, so one of the other two must go if "Joe" Chamberlain, as the crowd now called him, was to be elected. He selected Dixon. Then on every occasion of a public address in Birmingham he highly eulogized Mr. Dixon for his many useful activities, and in so doing instilled in the minds of the voters the conviction that Mr. Dixon was much too fully occupied, while their other distinguished citizen, Mr. Chamberlain, had the necessary leisure for full and proper attention to parliamentary duties. Mr. Dixon resigned on the ground of ill-health and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was elected without opposition. Eight years later, when Birmingham sent seven members, Dixon was returned with Chamberlain's approval and he served to the day of his death.

A Revelation to Parliament.

Most of the members of parliament in those days represented the traditions of culture of Eton or Harrow, and Oxford or Cambridge. This new member, Chamberlain, was a screw manufacturer from Birmingham, reputed to be wealthy and with talents of a destructive political character in an unusual degree of alertness and virility. Disraeli was prime minister. Gladstone was in temporary retirement. The Marquis of Hartington led a disgruntled and unhappy Liberal opposition. Chamberlain instantly made his mark. His maiden speech in the House of Commons drew from an old-fashioned Tory aristocrat a patronizing approval, which deliverance probably is the only connection in which this critic will be remembered. The republican radical manufacturer from Birmingham was perhaps the most faultlessly dressed member of the house, wearing an eyeglass, which caused Disraeli to insert his own to view him, and a costly orchid in his coat; and when he rose to speak, instead of the harsh accents of a mob orator and the lapses from grammar of the mob idol, they heard the low, clear, resonant tones of a man who feels himself among his peers, and he proved the exponent of the most lucid and direct form of oratory ever known in English political life. He set himself to conquer political England and the house by a moderation of the views he expressed before that assembly, while stirring the masses to radical enthusiasm by the bitterness of his denunciation of the existing order of things. But Disraeli was never misled into thinking Chamberlain was a real revolutionary. Indeed, he smiled as he remembered that some of the phrases were very like echoes from his own youth.

Chamberlain and Gladstone.

When Gladstone swept the country again in 1880, Chamberlain who had been but four years a member of parliament, was invited into the cabinet, not because Gladstone loved or trusted him but because fear made him anxious to watch Chamberlain at close quarters. As president of the board of trade, Chamberlain succeeded in placing some important commercial acts on the statute books, notably the Bankruptcy Act and the Patents Act. All the while Chamberlain was getting hold of the mass of the people, and when Gladstone's name was cheered for two minutes Chamberlain's would be cheered for five.

In 1886 Gladstone was overthrown, and Chamberlain sat aloof from him, with eighty followers in the house of commons, representing what he christened the "Liberal-Unionist Party," having dropped Radicalism in order to incorporate Unionism. In 1892 Gladstone was returned to power and Chamberlain, with his followers, united with the Conservatives in overt opposition to him. For three years the Liberal party staggered along, then fell and lay prostrate for ten years.

Apotheosis of His Career

Those ten years of Conservative government marked the apotheosis of Joseph Chamberlain's career as a statesman. During those ten years he landed his country in a war the grave consequences of which he certainly did not foresee; he made three historic utterances upon foreign policy either of which might have involved his country abroad; he split with his party and smashed it as he had smashed the Liberal party before. He told France that she "had better mend her manners." He defiantly told the German chancellor, "I do not want to give lessons to a foreign minister, and I will not accept any at his hands;" and he said to Russia, speaking of her historic duplicity, "Who sups with the devil needs a long spoon!" But also during those years he achieved great work, with great imperial results, in the unification and solidification of the British empire to a degree never before dreamed possible.

But his last great campaign, on behalf of what was called "Tariff Reform" and his opponents called "mouldy-headed protection," was an utter and pathetic failure. Its pathos lay in the fact that it destroyed him as a statesman and broke his health. At the end of 1905 the party and everything for which he stood was washed out of office by the strongest tide of public indignation and disapproval that had been expressed since the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832.

Six months later there were great celebrations in Birmingham to commemorate the seventieth year of his life and the thirtieth year of his uninterrupted parliamentary representation of the city of Birmingham. A few days later he was stricken in the library of his London home, and he existed in a crippled state until the hour of his death.

His American Wife

Joseph Chamberlain's first two marriages were very brief. He was in middle life when he married Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, who was very little older than his own daughter, and it proved an ideal marriage. He was always a domestic man, altho he belonged to many clubs. He said that a politician who was married had no right to use clubs. He divided his time between Highbury, his home just outside Birmingham, and his London house. When he brought his American bride home to Birmingham the carriage was dragged thru the streets at the head of a torchlight procession to the town hall. There a great banquet was given, and Mrs. Chamberlain was presented with some magnificent jewels and welcomed in terms the warmest and most moving. Mr. Chamberlain, in responding, said: "And as for Mrs. Chamberlain, she bids me in returning thanks for her to say, 'For thy people shall be my people, and among thy people will I dwell.'" And among the people in the city of Birmingham today there is no more beloved figure than she.

Joseph Chamberlain was a most humane man and was one of the earliest and most passionate advocates of the abolition of flogging in the navy. In advocating it in the House he said that when his two boys were sent to public school he gave explicit instructions that they were never to be flogged, as he regarded corporal chastisement as a grave moral injury.

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Lv. Toronto	6.10 p.m. (E.T.)	Lv. Detroit (Mich. Cen.)	6.05 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. London	9.33 p.m. (E.T.)	Lv. London	8.03 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Detroit (Mich. Cen.)	12.35 a.m. (E.T.)	Ar. Toronto	11.30 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. Detroit (Mich. Cen.)	11.55 p.m. (C.T.)	Lv. Toronto	11.40 p.m. (E.T.)
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TWO OUTSTANDING EVENTS DURING THE PAST WEEK

Acceptance of French Loan, and Splendid Crop Report Bring Encouragement—Rate Decision Still Unannounced — Stocks Weak on Local Exchange —Future More Promising.

By Geo. H. K. Mitford.

TWO outstanding features present themselves when a resume is made of the past week, from a financial point of view. These are the success with which the French loan was met, and the excellent United States crop report. Financiers the world over were interested in both.

First came the news of the remarkable acceptance of the loan floated by the French Government. Such big amounts are not often absorbed as quickly. It was oversubscribed some forty times. This proves two things. First, that the money was there; second, that the people are confident. It proves again the statement which was made so many times that there was as much money in the world as ever, but that it was being withheld. The money strings were loosened. Old stockings were released of their treasure. Funds were put into the hands of the administrators, which will ensure a progressive period.

* * *

CONFIDENCE is more or less restored in one quarter of the globe at any rate. This is a good thing. Now then, with the settlement of the Ulster situation in England, the restoration of peace where discontent and carnage reigns in Mexico, the ravages of the Balkan war being mended, and the harvesting of the enormous crops of the whole American continent—will the tide turn? Will industry unimpeded turn once more towards greater production? Will contemplated investments be the result? Perhaps not right away, but the wedge will have been started and this indicates only bigger things to follow.

What does the American crop report indicate? There are at least two kinds of wealth. There is that which is accrued thru taking from the supply of others. That is, in the ordinary course of events, there are thieves which people must have. The man who can make that thing a little better than the other fellow and can make it cheaper gets the market. He becomes wealthy. Then there is created wealth, that is, wealth that is entirely new. Whereas wealth in the first case is money transferred from one ma nto another, in the second case it has come from a source of creative production.

* * *

THE acreage of the present crop is greatly in advance of previous years. The condition of it is within a few points of being 10 per cent. normal. This will mean the production of new wealth and lots of it. The effect of this money being put into circulation should do a great deal towards eliminating the present state of affairs.

* * *

SO many times has the rate decision been mentioned, and its deliverance has been predicted again and again, that it is hardly possible to comment on any new phase. It was thought that it would follow closely the United States Government crop report. The New York market became quite active on the day previous to the issuing of the report because of this thought. Nevertheless it is not known even at this date. What it will comprise, what effect it will have upon the railways, and how it will affect big business is a matter of pure conjecture.

FAR from responding to the better feeling abroad, and even a firmer tone nearer at hand, two stocks listed on the Toronto exchange have become exceptionally weak. Dominion Canners was a stock raided not long ago. Then Canadian Steamship Lines was the object of attack. Canadian General Electric has been under pressure. Now the feature of weakness in Brazilian and Barcelona, two foreign issues.

Steadily these stocks have gone down. Selling has been in large quantities. Lowest records ever recorded have been realized. That it will not be permanent is the opinion of authorities. On Friday morning Brazilian sold more shares than in any other half-day in months, or perhaps than ever before on this market. It went down to 73. In view of the acceptance of the French loan this was not expected. It was thought that Brazilian would have been one of the first stocks to rally. Instead it has done just the reverse.

There is no explanation at hand. Cables from abroad state that a rumor which was current regarding new financing has been officially denied. Still the stock goes down. Bear raiding in Brussels seem to be responsible for the weakness abroad, and it would appear as tho said raiding was not confined to Brussels.

* * *

THIS same explanation holds with Barcelona. A statement of the condition of the finances of the company would help this situation. Recently a booklet was published in London. It contained an address given by an engineer who had visited the company's property. It was very interesting and should instill confidence in the undertakings. There was no mention, however, of the finances, and it was distinctly told those who gathered to hear the remarks that such information would have to be gotten from "other sources."

The fact remains, however, that on Friday morning Barcelona went down to 18. This is the lowest it has ever been. Other stocks held fairly firm during the first portion of the week. For a while it looked as tho a general rally was in sight. The last day of trading dispelled all such hopes for the time being. Everything was weak.

* * *

THE far-sighted investor is loth to allow these present occurrences to block his view of the future. He scans the facts and adjusts his plans accordingly. If 1913 and 1914 get things down to a solid basis, if the re-adjustment is to count for anything, is it not time that a more optimistic view be taken? The period following the financial depression of 1907 was not of long duration. Nor does it take long for a young country to commence climbing after a set-back.

There has been a settlement. No one denies that. Money has been scarce. The present situation however has been well described as a psychological condition. The longer the cry of "hard times" is kept up just that much longer will it take to bring "good times."

DIRECT GOOD EFFECT OF LOAN IS SEEN

Paris May Send Gold to Outside Quarters Shortly

CROP REPORT INFLUENCE

Australia Promises Big Crop, But Believed Europe Will Buy Here.

NEW YORK July 11.—The London correspondent of The Post cables as follows:—

The result of the French loan subscription of Tuesday is regarded with somewhat mxed feelngs. It was undoubtedly a great financal success; total applications apparently being forty times the face of the loan. So far, indeed, did the large applicants oversubscribe that they will get only two per cent. of their tenders.

Yet, in one respect, disappointment has been caused. Despite the special consideration granted to small investors applications of that character do not appear to have been as large as had been anticipated, and the result is that, from the premium bid for the new loan on the market in advance, the settlement price has fallen to a discount.

Easier Money at Paris.

Nevertheless, the indirect good effect of the loan is already seen in easier money at Paris and it is expected, therefore, that the price may improve later; also that accumulation of gold by the Bank of France will stop. Indeed the belief now is that gold may be sent from Paris to certain outside quarters shortly.

But meantime the influence of cheaper money will be offset to some extent by the bad results of other loans offered at Paris, notably those of Servia and Turkey. Political anxiety regarding relations of Austria and Servia will not be without effect.

Powerful Influence.

The extremely satisfactory manner in which your high crop estimates are maintained is recognized here as a powerful influence for improvement in the position of American affairs, especially with your railroads. It is unusually difficult to estimate at the moment just how large Europe's requirements from your great wheat crop will be. Crop weather on this continent has been peculiarly erratic and its effect on crops in many countries unfavorable.

There is adverse talk regarding the Canadian crop. Russian advices are also unsatisfactory. Australia promises to give more than usual, but it is believed that Europe will have to buy more heavily of you than last year.

Would Create Demand.

Economic conditions and the size of your crop may favor lower wheat prices, which would partly neutralize the effect of larger exports from the States. But if conditions in Canada and Russia should become distinctly worse, then the demand for your wheat would be of an unusual character.

TORONTO SALES.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Barcelona	18¼	18¼	17¾	18¼	291
Brazilian	73¾	74	73¼	73¾	1,112
C. Gen. El.	96	96	95	95½	71
Dom. Can.	36¼	...	...	...	10
Mackay	80¾	...	...	...	25
Maple L.	89	89	88½	88½	26
Monarch	25	...	...	...	6
P. Rico Ry.	55	...	...	...	1
S. Wheat	90¾	91	90¾	91	25
Toronto Ry.	126½	126¾	125¾	126	55
Twin C. rts.		⅛ 3-16	1-16	⅛	99
Winn. Ry.	191	...	...	...	3
—Mines.—					
Nip. Mines	575	585	575	585	550
—Banks.—					
Dominion	228¼	...	...	...	4
Imperial	218	...	...	...	11
Royal	222	...	...	...	5
Standard	218¾	219	218¾	219	24
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—					
Can. Perm.	186½	...	...	...	24
—Bonds.—					
Dom. Can.	$1500	...	...	...	$3

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE.

EAST BUFFALO, July 11.—Cattle, firm; prices, unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active and steady.

Hogs—Receipts, 2500; active; heavy, $9.15 to $9.20; mixed, $9.25 to $9.30; yorkers, $9.25 to $9.45; pigs, $9.40 to $9.45; roughs, $7.90 to $8; stags, $6.50 to $7.25; Canadas, $9 to $9.20.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200; active and unchanged.

WEAKNESS IS THE LOCAL FEATURE

Brazilian, Barcelona and General Electric Touch Lower Levels

TRADING LIMITED

Saturday's Session Confined to Leading Issues—Sentiment Very Bearish

Weakness, which prevailed on the local exchange on Friday, was again in evidence during Saturday's session. There was no recovery from the previous day's close, and again low records were registered.

Brazilian opened at 73 3-8. It advanced to 3-4 but fell back again; 74 was reached for one sale. The close was 73 3-4.

Barcelona went still lower to 17 7-8. This is a new low mark. The opening was at 18¼. After selling at lower prices the stock rallied towards the close. It came up to the opening figure.

General Electric was weak. It went down a point from 96. The close was one-half better. Toronto Railway weakened to 125 3-4. A slight rally brought it up at the close to 126.

NO ENGLISH MAYOR IN MONTREAL, SAYS MEDERIC MARTIN

The City Is "Broke" and Is Getting the Probe Habit—Fire and Sewer Departments Are Up for Investigation.

MONTREAL, July 11.—(Special to the Sunday World). Montreal is getting the "probe" habit. Just now the board of control is busy with an inquiry into the ways in which many miles of sewers in the city have been laid and the methods by which the work was charged for by the contractors. When this one is over it is likely that the fire department will come into the limelight for Controler Hebert, who has this department under his care, has received letters charging graft and bad management among the higher officials of the brigade. Chief Tremblay says he is ready for the probe at any minute. Mayor Mederic Martin is not a friend of the chief, so it is likely that the probe will be held soon.

Difficulty in financing the business of the city is being met now. The lavish way money was spent at the beginning of the new administration has had the inevitable result; the cash is gone. The big salaries, large street works and the hordes of civic laborers have eaten up the money of the city. At present appropriations voted for other works earlier in the civic year are being changed to more urgent matters.

Mayor Mederic Martin has issued a statement that never again will he let an Englishman be mayor of Montreal. In a white heat of rage he summoned the press boys yesterday and told them that the English papers were all "dirty," and that he would run against any English candidate who sought the mayoralty if no one else undertook the defeat of the Englishman. Since his election French is almost the official language of the city hall.

FUNERAL OF E. W. COX TO BE STRICTLY PRIVATE

The remains of the late Mr. W. E. Cox, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company, arrived in the city at 11.30 Saturday by a special car on the New York Central Express from New York City, where it arrived Friday from Europe. The body was brought back by Dr. P. G. Goldsmith, who was with Mr. Cox when he died.

The following accompanied the remains from New York: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox, Mr. W. G. Morrow, Mr. A. E. Ames, Miss Dogart and Mr. F. F. Hill. The train was met upon arrival at the Union Station by Mrs. A. L. Davis, sister of the deceased; Mrs. A. E. Ames and Miss Ames, Mr. Alfred Cox, Mr. Frank Cox, Mr. T. G. McConkey, Mr. E. G. Wood, Mr. E. T. Malone, Mr. E. M. Saunders and Mr. James Mix.

The remains were removed to the Matthews parlors, Spadina avenue, immediately upon arrival, from where they will be taken to the Cox residence, 162 Isabella street, some time Sunday. The funeral on Monday will be strictly private, and in order to ensure privacy no hour has been announced.

TORONTO MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT OF $700

Special to The Sunday World.

BERLIN, Ont., July 11.—Miss McGraw of Toronto appeared in the county criminal court this morning as plaintiff and charged Isaac Hertel of Toronto with the theft of seven hundred dollars. Crown Attorney Bowlby argued that it was out of the jurisdiction of the court to have the trial go on here and Lawyer Hancock of Galt, for the prisoner, contended that it could be done. There was wordy war for fifteen minutes with the result that Hertel was let go.

It is alleged that Hertel was given the money to invest for Miss McGraw but misappropriated it to his own use. The case will now come up in Toronto.

ENORMOUS BRIDGE.

An enormous bridge which will ultimately span the Lower Ganges is in the making at West Bromich, England. The cost of the entire structure, including the foundations, will be $6,250,000. The structure is to carry the railway of Eastern Bengal across the Lower Ganges 120 miles above Calcutta and do away with the paddle ferry by which the traffic is now carried. The bridge has two approach spans, each 345 feet 1½ inches in length. The gauge of the track is 5 feet 6 inches and is to be double.

THE STORY OF THE FILMS

One of the strongest features of the moving picture industry which has ensured the permanency of the new field, is the compelling interest the Camera Stories have for us all.

THE APPEAL OF THE MOVIES

is felt by every one who has witnessed the mute triumph of the Story Teller, the faithful limning of the artist, the guiding hand of the educator and economist. The film tales amuse us with rollicking comedies, entertain us by reproduction of the world famous dramatic efforts portrayed by the greatest living artists, educate us by placing before our eyes secrets of science which would never have been revealed to the casual eye in the passing. The amount of good accomplished by the various uplift societies in teaching the unfortunate how to better conditions cannot be estimated.

Thus it will be seen the Movie is no longer a fad or a toy but a useful and important factor in our economic system, and of vital importance to every phase of society.

We all know how it "struck us at first—the younger members of the family tried to induce us to go to the picture show." Finally a grudging consent was given, and we went. Our mind was all made up, we'd go once and get it over with. If you have made that first trip you know the rest. You are a confirmed "Movie Fan." David Belasco, perhaps the most famous and brilliant playwright and producer in the world, said that after avoiding the moving picture for five years, "Within the past three months I have witnessed magnificent photoplay productions which not alone converted me into being a 'Movie Fan,' but practically demonstrated to me that motion pictures within a few short years will surpass in splendor and perfectness of production the stage productions at their best."

The story of the growth of the industry during the past few years reads like a fairy tale. Those who did the pioneer work made fortunes—but the newer demands have created a scope of usefulness such as the early comers never dreamed of. Most of the film producing companies are close corporations and it is impossible to secure accurate statistics as to earnings.

It is said the Vitagraph Company commenced business with three stockholders and only $10,000 in capital. The business is now worth many millions.

The Mutual Company has paid 7 per cent. on its preferred stock since organization in April, 1912, and six months later commenced paying 1 per cent. on the common stock which had been given away as bonus. The gross business of this company is stated to be $7,000,000 annually.

The New York Motion Picture Company pays 2 per cent. monthly, has an authorized capital of $1,000,000.

The Biograph Company pays 1 per cent. monthly on $1,990,000 outstanding.

CENTURY FILM COMPANY

Has entered the field as a producer of high-class moving picture films. Its officers and directors are men of long and successful experience in the theatrical business, and its various branches, each with a peculiar skill essential to the successful conduct of the moving picture business, together form a combination which should rapidly bring the company to the top amongst high-class producers.

The company is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, with an authorized capital of $300,000, divided into 60,000 shares of $5.00 each, 25,000 of which are being offered at par.

WE OFFER FOR PUBLIC SUBSCRIPTION A LIMITED AMOUNT OF THESE SHARES AT FIVE DOLLARS

(PROSPECTUS AND DETAILS ON REQUEST)

Motion Picture Securities Company 115 Sun Life Building

TELEPHONE 7967

GOOD EATS ABOUND AT THE BIG MARKET

Industrious Housewives Visit Attractive Stalls With Hampers

EVERYONE IS BUSY

Firm Ripe Fruits to Tempt the Buyer — Roses in Profusion

St. Lawrence Market offered abundance of splendid vegetables and fruits at good prices Saturday morning, when Toronto's industrious housewives repaired to attractive stalls with hampers an dsuit cases of goodly dimensions.

The old lady in her faded mauve sun-bonnet was again in her accustomed spot, her wagon being well supplied with rich cream at 40 cents a quart, farmer's butter at 27 cents a pound, and new-laid eggs at 28 cents. The grandson brought tiny chicks at 15 cents apiece, and a toad—not for sale.

The fresh fruit stall was laden with firm ripe fruits—cherries selling at 75 cents to $1 and $2 a basket. Oranges were 30 and 40 cents, bananas 15 and 20 cents, and lemons 30 cents a dozen. Fine large peaches were 40 and 50 cents, and plums 10 to 20 cents a dozen.

Pineapples were 25 cents each and grape-fruit 15 cents. Raspberries are now priced at 17 cents a box, strawberries 16 cents, and gooseberries 40 cents to $1.25 a basket. Red currants sold for $1 a basket and black currants $1 to $2.

Vegetables Plentiful.

In the vegetable stalls greens and fresh tomatoes were very plentiful. Lettuce, beets and carrots were three bunches for 5 cents, radishes four for 10 cents and onions 5 cents each. Tomatoes, large and firm, were three pounds for 25 cents, peas 15 cents a small measure, and beans 20 cents. Cucumbers were 5 cents each, and fine cauliflowers 15 and 20 cents. Potatoes were as low as 55 cents a peck.

The air was filled with the perfume of roses in the vicinity of the flower stalls and roses were in profusion, selling at 25 cents to $1.25 a dozen. Snapdragons were 25 cents, sweet peas 10 cents a bunch and pansies 10 cents. Mixed bouquets were the order of the day, quaint little nosegays, including sweet williams, gilardis and canterbury bells selling for 15 and 20 cents.

NATURE FAKERS MAY GO TO WESTERN JAIL

Four Painters Made Wild Animals Out of Cows, of Which Four Died.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11.—Four dead cows have convinced a gang of Philadelphia sign painters, at work in a field near here, that it takes more than a bucket of paint and a meek and lowly bossy to create the "swift and nervous zebra," the "gay and festive hyena" or the "cruel and cunning "leopard."

Incidentally the four practical jokers may spend considerable time in jail as the result of their "innocent" amusement.

"For the fun of it," as the painters expressed it, they cornered five cattle. Paint of various hues was used upon the unsuspecting herd and when the painters completed their work, a comical menagerie galloped about the field.

In the lead was what might have been the zebra, judging from the broad stripes encircling the beast. Tripping in the rear were two more "zebras" with horizontal stripes. A long rangy calf, bleating its terror, purported to resemble a leopard. Subtle discrimination marked the efforts expended on the hand-made "leopard" and it was dotted with lurid splotches of paint from the tip of its nose to the end of its waving tail.

But the artistic temperaments of the "nature fakirs" was best revealed in the timid and backward yearling heifer, selected for the transformation to a hyena. Semicircles of gray paint were daubed under its eyes. Its ears were painted, with the stripes running lengthwise and down its neck.

It was regarded as a splendid joke and the painters screeched with laughter at the antics of the cattle as they kicked furiously and bellowed in terror at sight of each other. The "zebras," exhausted from their chase about the field, finally backed up and offered battle to the "leopard" and the "hyena." But the fight was taken out of the herd as the paint, drying, commenced to annoy the cattle.

Each proceeded to administer a thoro tongue wash and the result was that three died, a fourth was shot by Humane Officer Randolph and the fifth is very sick.

Dr. H. H. Elzena, veterinarian, performed a post-mortem. Lead poisoning was his verdict, and criminal action is sure to follow.

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We are prepared to advise the purchase of a limited number of sound Municipal and Corporation Bonds desirable for the reinvestment of July funds. At current market levels they are particularly attractive.
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NEW YORK PRICES AT LOW RECORDS

Selling Movement in New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio

LARGELY BEAR ORIGIN

C.P.R. Recovered Part of Loss — Small Attendance — Closing Irregular

NEW YORK, July 11.—Another selling movement occurred today in New Haven, Chesapeake and Ohio, the Gould issues, and some more obscure stock producing new low records. The selling appeared to be largely of bear origin, which followed an announcement that the interstate commerce commission had ordered the St. Paul road to reduce rates between Minnesota and North and South Dakota points.

Canadian Pacific recovered a point of yesterday's loss. Trading was in diminished volume owing in part to the small attendance of brokers on the exchange. The closing was irregular.

Dealings in stocks at the opening of today's market were without material change, except in Canadian Pacific, which recovered part of yesterday's severe decline. Gould issues were more steady, but New Haven and Ontario and Western were again inclined to yield.

DECREASE IN RESERVE INVESTMENTS INCREASES

NEW YORK, July 11.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $7,577,300 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $3,012,150 from last week.

The statement follows: Actual condition: Loans, decrease $27,139,000; specie, decrease $17,247,000; legal tenders, increase $3,386,000; net deposits, decrease $41,587,000; circulation, increase $66,000; excess lawful reserve, $7,577,300; decrease $3,012,130.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans and investments, increase $5,044,400; gold, increase $568,300; currency and bank notes, decrease $45,600; total deposits, decrease $6,371,000.

ORE SHIPPED IN WEEK.

NORTH BAY, July 11. Ore figures for week ending July 10 are: Dominion Reduction Company 86,380 pounds. Penn Canadian 49,920, Cobalt Lake 61,390, O'Brien 63,540, Hudson Bay 86,070, Trethewey 123,600, ex Kerr Lake Timiskaming 54,220.

TRADE TOO QUIET ON ST. LAWRENCE

Many Large Steamers Taken Off Route, While Others Are Carrying Empty Passenger Lists—No Rush of Immigrants.

MONTREAL, July 11.—(Special to the Sunday World). So slack is the season along the water front that some of the biggest liners of the Atlantic fleet will abandon the port for the rest of the season. That follows, too, the removal of two of the largest ships by accident—the Empress of Ireland which was lost off Father Point on May 29, and the Royal Edward which is in dry dock at Liverpool, being repaired after hitting an ice berg in the Gulf two months ago. The big new Cunarder, "Alaunia," fresh from the yards of the builders, will make her last appearance in the harbor this season, when she clears at the next voyage. She will run on the New York route the rest of the summer. Then the "Gothland" will not be back again this year as she ran ashore on the Scilly Islands two weeks ago, and is in bad shape. No vessel, however, will be taken on the route to fill the gap her accident made.

The "Lake Champlain," of the C. P. R. fleet, arrived here on Thursday without a single passenger on board. She has accomodations for 1,000 people but so few were booking on her that it was decided to run her on the trip as a freight steamer only. Other vessels have had better luck, but the traffic is far less than it was a year ago. Trade conditions are not luring the swarms of Europe to Canada as in other years.

MONEY IS QUIET AND DISCOUNT RATES FIRM

LONDON, July 11—Money was quiet and discount rates were firmer today.

The stock market was quieter and less depressed than yesterday, altho the tendency was again easy. Consols lost three-sixteenths on sales to meet losses in other directions. Mexican rails were a fraction harder, but the rest of the market declined from lack of support. Grand Trunks and Brazilian bonds finished weak.

American securities were quiet and irregular. The only feature was Canadian Pacific, which advanced a point. The rest of the list closed from one-quarter above to one-quarter below parity.

SEATTLE MAN MAKES SOFT SHELL CRABS

Does So in Three Months With Certain Chemicals and Evaporation, He Says.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—"During the last year I have succeeded in creating a live soft-shell crab and a live fish from chemicals," Dr. Charles W. Littlefield of this city said today in all seriousness. "Previous to that I had created reptilian forms of life. The same chemical compounds in the same quantities and grouped in the same manner will always produce the same thing. Different species of organic life are merely certain compounds grouped in a certain way.

"I have learned that the evaporation of water will create life, and that the evaporation of water at the natural temperature of the oranic species I desire to create will produce the life if the mixture and grouping of the chemical compounds are right.

"The things I claim are easily demonstrated. I never have been able to create these organisms except from March 21 to June 21. Scientists as a body are opposed to me because the things I have proved discredit the Darwinian theory of the origin of all life from a single primordial cell."

DUKE OF NORFOLK AND AUTOMATIC MACHINE

The Duke of Norfolk has a passion for penny-in-the-slot machines. There is a row of them before the old Black Rabbit public house, a mile above Arundel bridge, and the duke, who often strolls along this pleasant way, arms himself with coppers, and sallies forth to mighty deeds among the "try your grip" machines, the fortune-telling apparatus, and the cricketers who return your penny if you score a boundary. The "try your grip" machine is the duke's strong suit.

This is the bottle to look for if you want a "different" kind of ale

Quench your July thirst with a bottle of

WHITE LABEL ALE

Its delightful flavor tickles the palate, stimulates tired muscles, nerves and brain, which respond to its invigorating influence at once.

Dealers have it
Hotels have it

Brewed, bottled and guaranteed absolutely pure by

DOMINION BREWERY COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO

PACKED GRAND STAND WITNESS ORANGE SPORTS AT EXHIBITION

Games Were Late in Starting —Not Till 3.30 Did Crowd See First Event—Length of Procession Held Up Things —The Results

Owing to the unusual length of the procession and the consequent late arrival of many lodges, the games committee of the Orange celebration were kept very late in starting their program in front of the grand stand Saturday afternoon. The games were billed to start at 2.30 p.m., but it was 3.30 before things were under way. Thousands of members and friends of the order packed the immense grand stand, the fair sex being very much in evidence. Ideal weather conditions and a large and varied entry list combined to make the celebration the largest and best in the history of the order.

The results of the various events were as follows:

Boys' race, 50 yards, 8 years and under—1, Norman Payne; 2, J. Smith; 3, E. Burrell.

Girls' race, 50 yards, 8 years and under—1, Jesse Wagner; 2, Eva Cronk; 3, E. Clark.

Boys' boot race, 12 years and under—1, Sam Cronk; 2, Norman Harvey; 3, Altham Pilling.

Girls' race, 12 years and under—1, Gladys Scott; 2, Mabelle Garrison.

Boys' race, 100 yards, 16 years and under—1, Alf. Bunting; 2, W. Coleman; 3, Melville Eldringe.

Girls' race, 16 years and under, 75 yards—1, May Callicott; 2, Gladys Robinson; 3, Elsie Turner.

Single ladies' race, 75 yards—1, Beatrice Stagg; 2, Clara Cox; 3, Agnes Moffatt.

Ladies' race, 75 yards (wives of Orangemen only)—1, Mrs. E. D. Depew; 2, Mrs. L. Connolly; 3, Mrs. Kirk.

Orangeman's race, 30 years and under, 200 yards—1, W. J. Stone; 2, J. Elliott; 3, W. Bunting.

Orangeman's race, 150 yards, 30 to 45 years—1, G. C. Abbot; 2, F. Dolson; 3, C. Moore.

Orangeman's race, 45 to 60 years, 75 yards—1, Jas. Lait; 2, E. Morgan; 3, R. G. Watson.

Fat men's race—1, T. Beetttan; 2, George Nicholson; 3, BGud Wilson.

Orangemen's race, 50 yards, 60 years and over—1, G. Potter (Hamilton); 2, W. W. Ward; 3, H. VanKoughnet.

Junior Assaciation, 200 yards—1, J. Smith; 2, J. G. Hutchins; 3, C. Skeats.

Half mile, 18 years and over—1, C. Moore; 2, W. J. Stone; 3, H. Shelford.

While this was not a record-breaking event by any means, the large crowd present took a keep interest in it and roundly cheered the contestants when they came down the home stretch.

MILLIONS FOR FOOD ON ATLANTIC LINERS

North German Lloyd's Bill for Edibles and Drink Last Year Was $6,519,000.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The total bill for food and drink for passengers carried by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company last year, according to Oelrichs & Co., the agents, was $1,394,000 more than for the fiscal year of 1913. A year ago the books showed that in the preceding twelve months $5,125,000 had been expended for food and drink, but for the year ending with June 30, 1914, $6,519,000 was expended for this purpose.

The appetites of the passengers were not as voracious as those of the ships themselves. Into their fiery maws below stokers shovelled 1,791,013 tons of coal, worth $7,768,868. During the preceding year the ships consumed 1,743,016 tons of coal, valued at $7,581,370.

For those two items alone, coal and provisions, the North German Lloyd spent during the year $14,287,868, a large part of which fell into the cash registers of Uncle Sam, while a large part of the balance went to the Germans. All coal for eastbound steamers is purchased in this country. The same is true of provisions.

Passengers and crews consumed 3,348,867 pounds of fresh meat, 1,044,636 pounds of fish, 555,771 pounds of poultry, 8,157,100 pounds of flour, 20,944,630 pounds of potatoes, 7,801,604 eggs, 2,925,287 oranges and 1,000,000 apples and pears.

The voyagers drank 36,661 bottles of champagne, 168,516 bottles of other wines, 291,998 bottles of beer and 2,214,641 quarts of beer in kegs, in addition to 428,914 bottles of mineral water.

GIVES UP BABY FOR OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Pittsfield Woman Said to Have Abandoned Child and Husband Without a Tear.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11—When the alternative of her baby or her family was placed before Mrs. Pearl Baker in the juvenile court, Mrs. Baker, without a tear, without even a farewell kiss, gave up her baby and her husband and went back to her family. Without the slightest show of emotion, she handed the baby to the court attendant, straightened a wrinkle in her stylish tailored suit and left the courtroom to board a train for her old home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mrs. Baker is the daughter of a widely known family of Pittsfield, and her sister is the wife of a state official. She was married to Baker against the wishes of her family and they refused to have anything to do with her so long as she remained with him. Baker was poor, and they resolved to go west and make a new start. They came to Kansas City three months ago. A few weeks later a son was born to them.

The husband failed to find steady employment in Kansas City and two weeks ago went to the Kansas harvest fields, leaving his wife practically penniless with neighbors until he could make some money.

Her family heard of her plight. Immediately they telegraphed her a ticket to Pittsfield, but on condition that she give up both husband and baby. The family had struck the psychological moment.

Judge Porterfield made the baby a ward of the juvenile court and it was put out for adoption.

ALL PASSENGERS LANDED SAFELY

From Steamer Invermore, Which Struck Rocks Near Big Harbor Point

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. July 11.—All of the passengers on the coastal steamer Invermore, which struck on the rocks near Brig Harbor Point and the Labrador coast last night, were landed safely today. Messages received here from the scene of the wreck said the steamer filled rapidly after striking, and was today resting on the rocks with only her top deck above water.

The Invermore struck while trying to avoid the heavy ice north of the Straits of Belle Isle. She left here July 4 to go as far north as the ice would permit. She carried heavy freight and many passengers, most of them Labrador fishermen and planters who were bound north for the summer.

Went to Scene.

The steamship Kyle, with divers and wrecking gear, was sent from here for Brig Harbor today, as the officers of the Invermore believed that there was some hope of refloating the vessel.

The Invermore, formerly called the Dromedary, is owned by the Reid Newfoundland Railway Company. She was built at Glasgow in 1881, is 250 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 975.

One Motorcycle Tire

Holds Every World's Record—Dominates in Sales And Equips 3/4 of All the New Machines

It is built by Goodyear at Bowmanville, Ontario—built just as carefully as Goodyear automobile tires, which have won top place in Motordom. Consider that—one maker holds the leading place both in motor car and motorcycle tires, despite tremendous rivalry. In a few years Goodyears have gained topmost place in Tiredom. And the only reason lies in super-service proved by millions of these tires.

Why Take a Chance?

Rival makers, of course, must say, "Our tires are as good as Goodyears." But look at the evidence.

How is it that Goodyears won all the world's records in speed and durability tests?

How is it that Goodyears, in the test of time, came to outsell others?

Why is it that three-fourths of all the 1914 motorcycles come out with Goodyear equipment?

Then why take chances? No tire, in any way, offers more than Goodyears. You pay no more for Goodyears than for other standard makes. No good tire costs you less.

And the verdict of users—the final verdict as shown by sales—is that Goodyears are best.

Made with a double-thick anti-skid tread. Made by a patent method to prevent tread separation. Made to hold forever the place they hold today.

Remember, these tires are made in Canada—at the same great Bowmanville plant where Goodyear auto tires are made.

GOODYEAR TORONTO Motorcycle Tires

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

Toronto Branch: Cor. Simcoe and Richmond Streets.

CLAUDE CLARKE OF WORLD STAFF CALLED BY DEATH

Assistant Treasurer Succumbs After Operation — Joined World Staff as Office Boy—Was Prominent Mason.

The Toronto World has lost one of the best liked and most respected members of the staff. Richard Claude Clarke, who had been with The World for 21 years, and was acquainted in a very extensive financial circle in Toronto, died Friday evening at his late residence, 85 Grenadier road. Death was caused by blood poisoning following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Clarke in his twenties was an athlete of great merit; his achievements will be readily recalled by his many friends, to whom news of his death comes as a distinct shock.

On June 14 Mr. Clarke underwent an operation at the General Hospital and it was thought at the time that he would recover. He returned to his home on the 24th and seemed to be gaining in health steadily until July 1, when he complained of feeling ill and took to his bed. It was not until Tuesday last that the worst was feared.

THE LATE C. C. CLARKE.

Mr. Clarke was born in Toronto and started his business career at the age of 16 with The World. He advanced steadily and at the time of his death occupied the post of assistant treasurer.

Altho seemingly well, he had for the past three years complained of severe pains in his head, and on the advice of his doctor, paid a visit to England last year, where he consulted a specialist for nerve trouble. Since then his health appeared to be good. He was a prominent member of the Doric Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and leaves a wife and one son aged ten.

The funeral will take place on Monday at 2.30 from his late residence to Mount Pleasant.

WOMAN OF 85 YEARS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

"Never Too Old to Learn" and "World Is a Schoolroom," She Declares.

NEW ORLEANS, July 11.—There are "finished" young ladies at twenty, "educated" products of the high school at eighteen or nineteen, and those who "come out of school" somewhere between twelve and fifteen.

But Mrs. Julia B. Montgomery, eighty-five years of age, perhaps the oldest college student in the United States, "with shining morning face" does not "creep unwillingly," but goes full of enthusiasm and energy to the Tulane Summer School.

"To be sure I believe one is never too old to learn," declared Mrs. Montgomery. "Why, this world is just one big schoolroom. We are born with a set of faculties and it is our duty to develop them. The task never is finished." And then to complete the simile she continued: "Death I consider, is the graduation into a broader, more useful life."

Until the thought struck Mrs. Montgomery that her story might put new life into those who feel themselves growing old and useless, she would not consent to talk.

Mrs. Montgomery was a school teacher in New Orleans for fifty years. The school board being unaware of her age, she was not retired, but she resigned five years ago when she was eighty years of age. She is surprisingly agile and has bright, alert eyes.

When her husband returned from the civil war broken in health and fortune, Mrs. Montgomery was obliged to seek a means of supporting her family of seven children. Being a delicately brought up woman, she showed great force of character in overcoming such obstacles. She strated a school with some of her neighbors' children and her own near her home in Mobile.

Mrs. Montgomery is very optimistic in regard to the modern woman. She is not at all alarmed at the present tendencies. But she is partial toward men. She thinks that the way they get together and carry out their plans is wonderful.

She is taking a course in Spanish at Tulane Summer School.

A Fish Story.

"The inns of dear old England are picturesque," said Richard Le Gallienne, on his return from abroad, "but the food they serve is something terrible.

"After a visit to Blenheim Palace I entered an inn in the quaint Village of Woodstock. As I lunched—or tried to lunch—my landlord said to me:

"'The great Dook of Marlboro once set in that chair you're a settin' in, sir.'

"'Is that so?' said I.

"'And the dook once drunk 'is beer out o' that same mug you're a-drinkin' out of.'

"'And I bet,' said I. 'I bet he refused to eat at this fish, too. Well, take it away, my man. I don't want it, either.'"

BIRTHS.

ROBERTSON—On Monday, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robertson, 190 Queen street east, a son.

Buy Carpets this Month

—and not only save money, but have all the making, lining, and laying done FREE OF CHARGE. In accordance with our annual policy we have reduced every yard of carpet and every rug in the department, and in some instances the prices are actually less than the floor coverings cost us. Here, for insance, are a few of the bargains:

FREE A Guaranteed BISSELL Carpet Sweeper with all purchases of floor coverings amounting to $25 or over.

Fibre Rugs and Mattings at Remarkable Reductions

They're heavy and durable, and being easy to clean, they make excellent coverings for porches, verandahs, spare, sun-room, and Summer home floor coverings—inexpensive, large variety of conventional and medallion designs, in some we have small mats to match.

30 x 60 in. Regular $3.00, July Special ... $1.49
36 x 72 in. Regular $3.50, July Special ... $1.95
36 x 48 in. Regular $3.95, July Special ... $1.95
4.6 x 7.6. Regular $5.00, July Special ... $3.99
6 x 9 ft. Regular $7.25, July Special ... $4.49
2½ x 3½ ft. Regular $11.00, July Special ... $6.49
9 x 9 ft. Regular $12.00, July Special ... $9.20
8.3 x 10.6. Regular $8.75, July Special ... $6.75
9 x 12 ft. Regular $12.50, July Special ... $10.00
10.6 x 12 ft. Regular $16.40, July Special ... $12.50

36 in. Fibre Matting, new attractive designs, suitable for bedrooms, etc. Regular 65c, Special ... .49

15 Gas Stoves at $7.85

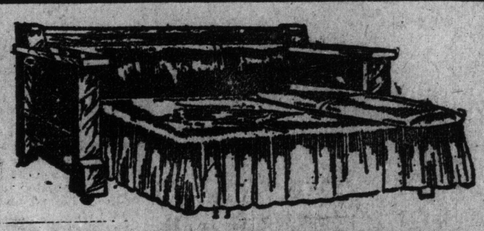
Slightly Shopworn. Regular $13 to $20 Stoves.

15 only Tested A. B. Enamel Gas Ranges, all with star burners, large ovens, and well finished; these stoves have all been used a little. Among the lot there are 2, 3, and 4-burner tops, 16 and 18-inch ovens, some with broiler ovens. They range in price from $13.00 to $20.00. While they last $7.85

This Davenport $35

BINGHAMPTON DAVENETTE, OR DAVENPORT, upholstered spring seat and back in the best brown Spanish rexine leather, strap seat and back design. The bed is fitted with a National fabric spring and a pure white layer felt mattress. Your choice of Davenport or Davenette. Regular $47.50, all complete. Special $35.00

$5 Cash, $1 Weekly.



SELLING OUT ALL HIGH-CLASS DAVENPORTS

THIS DAVENPORT OR DAVENETTE, exactly like the cut, made in rich fumed solid quarter-cut oak, frame pillow back and sectional seat design, upholstered in the best quality of brown Spanish rexine leather, full spring seat, and fitted with National fabric spring and pure white felt mattress. This Davenport has head and foot rest. Only one Davenette and one Davenport of this kind to clear. Regular price $75.00. Last call price 52.50

Cash $6.00, $1.00 Weekly.

No. 1002—Two only, beautiful pillow back and sectional seat designed Davenport Beds, your choice of rich golden or fumed quarter-cut oak frames—a very plain and pleasing pattern. They are upholstered in the best quality of French tapestry or Spanish rexine leather, full-sized National fabric bed spring and felt mattress; fitted with head and foot rest. Remember, two only. Reg. price $60.50. Last call price.. 48.50

$7.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

No. 1226—Two only of these massive Davenport Beds, in solid quarter-cut fumed oak frames, heavy ball and colonial shaped arms and back, upholstered in black rexine leather, diamond tufted back, and plain spring seat with ruffled band; has National fabric spring and felt mattress; also fitted with head and foot rest. Two only. Regularly $51.75. Special 41.25

$6.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

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are, with strawberries, fresh apple sauce, sliced tomatoes, and, if you are daring enough, with young onions. To get the most out of sensible diet in hot weather, use Lawrence's Home-Made Bread.

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24 Ounces--a Pound and a Half

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER.

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 | TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING JULY 12 1914 | VOL. XXXIV.—No. 12,296

No Saturday Ball Game In Toronto---Teams on Road

Attractive Card at Close of First Fort Erie Meeting

Local Lacrosse Rivals Meet Once Again at the Island

POOR BRUISED HUSTLERS TURN ON KELLEY'S BOYS

Some Solid Rapping and a Misplay Gave the Ganzel Men a Lead in the Very First Innings—The Game Play by Play

Special to The Sunday World.

BALL GROUNDS, Rochester, N.Y., July 11.—Pushed into third place by Buffalo, after a string of successive defeats, the Galoots are a gingerless lot and look about ready for a slide. Unless the team is braced up in several departments, Ganzell, who always boasted of a top-notcher or runner-up, will have to shrink conceit to fill a second-division berth.

Only two pitchers, Keefe and Hughes, are doing anything, and Keefe has been walloped in his last three games aplenty. Hoff, Duchesneland Hoche will hardly do, the wise ones predict. Duchesnil was fired and rehired only because Manning, a new pitcher, suffered a broken leg in an automobile mix-up. Phipp has a wrenched rib or something of that kind. Walsh is a mass of bruises and spike cuts. McMillan is under a physician's treatment, Job's comforter. The whole team is in a streak of ill-luck, a streak of slumping and a streak of ill-temper severest.

Kelley's boys looked confident this afternoon and declared that they would imitate the Buffalo trick of cleaning up on the series. Kelley put the bonnet on Hearn as his choice for the gunning party, while Ganzel put on a microscope to detect a sign of victory somewhere in some of his sharpshooters and finally gave the thumbs-up sign to Hoff. The line-up:

Toronto—Wilson, c.f.; Fitzpatrick, 2b; Pick, 3b.; Fisher, s.s.; Jordan, 1b.; O'Hara, l.f.; Sullivan, r.f.; Kritchell, c.; Hearn, p.

Rochester—Messenger, r.f.; Priestc, 2b.; Walsh, c.f.; Pipp, 1b.; Schultz, 3b.; Smith, l.f.; McMillan, s.s.; Williams, c.; Hoff, p.

Umpires—Finneran and Daly.

First Innings.

Toronto—Shultz got Wilson's pop fly. Messenger dropped Fitzpatrick's fly and he made second. Pick hit to McMillan, who tried to throw to Shultz, but Fitz beat the throw and both runners were safe. Fitz scored on Fisher's sacrifice fly to right, Pick going to second. Jordan whiffed. **One run. One hit. 4 One error.**

Rochester—Messenger hit to left for half the circle. Priest's fly to Wilson put Messenger on third, from where he scored on Walsh's single to centre. Hearn passed Pipp. Shultz drove one between Wilson and O'Hara for two bases, sending in Walsh and Pipp. Smith's fly went thru Sullivan and Shultz went to third. Smith started for second, but Pick caught him on a throw to Jordan. McMillan fouled to O'Hara, who made a fine catch. **Three runs. Three hits. One error.**

Second Innings.

Toronto—O'Hara struck out. Sullivan drove a liner to McMillan. Priest messed up Kritchell's grounder and McMillan did the same to Hearn's. Wilson's fly was caught by Messenger after a tough race for it. **No runs. No hits. Two errors.**

Rochester—Williams filed to centre. Hoff grounded to Hearn. Wilson made a spectacular catch in centre field terrace of Messenger's possible circuit smash. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Third Innings.

Toronto—Walsh gobbled Fitzpatrick's long drive. Pick grounded to Priest, and Fisher did likewise to Hoff. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Rochester—O'Hara got Priest's fly. Walsh singled to right. Pipp walked. Shultz singled to centre, scoring Walsh. Pipp stuck to second. Smith got a ticket to first, filling all corners. McMillan crashed a triple to left-centre fence, clearing the bases. Hearn was derricked and Herbert substituted. Williams scored McMillan with a single between short and third. Hoff hoisted to Sullivan. Messenger fouled to Pipp. **Five runs. Four hits. No errors.**

Fourth Innings.

Toronto—Jordan hit to right for two bases. O'Hara walked. Sullivan's wallop to left sent Jordan across the plate. Three strikes for Kritchell. Same for Herbert. Wilson singled to right, scoring O'Hara, and when Messenger booted it Sullivan came in. Wilson beat the throw home. Fitz's drive was grabbed one-handed by Priest. **Three runs. Three hits. One error.**

Rochester—Priest line-filed to Wilson. Walsh hit to Jordan, but Herbert did not have his foot on first and the runner was safe. Pipp hit to right, Walsh going to third. Shultz fanned. Walsh and Pipp tried a two-ply steal, but Walsh was caught at the plate on Fisher's fine relay throw to Kritchell. **No runs. One hit. One error.**

Fifth Innings.

Toronto—Pick singled over short. He went to second on Fisher's out. Priest to Pipp. Jordan walked. O'Hara forced Jordan, Priest to McMillan, but the latter threw wild to first and Pick scored. O'Hara got to second. Sullivan whiffed. **One run. One hit. One error.**

Rochester—Smith laced a hit over short. McMillan, trying to sacrifice, forced Smith at second. Herbert to Fisher. Williams fanned. Hoff fouled to Jordan. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Sixth Innings.

Toronto—Kritchell clouted safely to right centre. Herbert fanned. Wilson hit into a lightning double play, McMillan to Pipp. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Rochester—Messenger filed to centre. Priest grounded to Herbert, and Walsh to Fisher. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Seventh Innings.

Toronto—Fitzpatrick filed to McMillan. Pick was thrown out by Hoff. Pipp gloved Fisher's foul. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Rochester—Pipp filed to centre. Shultz walked. He was out stealing, Kritchell to Fitz. Smith filed to right. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Eighth Innings.

Toronto—Jordan grounded to Hoff. O'Hara bounded one over McMillan's head. Sullivan walked. Kritchell fanned. Kelly, batting for Herbert, hit to Shultz, forcing O'Hara at third. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Rochester—Palmero succeeds Herbert. He whiffed McMillan. Williams was passed. Hoff grounded to Palmero, who got Williams at second. Messenger was walked. Priest skied to centre. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Ninth Innings.

Toronto—Wilson out, Hoff to Pipp. Fitz hoisted to centre. Pick's fly was dropped by Walsh. Fisher filed to centre. **No runs. No hits. One error.**

Totals:	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	3	9	5
Toronto	5	8	2

Shamrocks Without Home

MONTREAL, July 11.—Fire, caused by lightning, early this morning destroyed the grand stand at the Shamrock Lacrosse Grounds. The stand was erected in 1895, and the loss is estimated at $20,000.

ON THE ROAD

Toronto—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wilson, c.f.	5	0	1	7	0	0
Fitzpatrick, 2b.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Pick, 3b.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Fisher, s.s.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jordan, 1g.	3	1	1	5	1	0
O'Hara, l.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, r.f.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Kritchell, c.	4	0	2	4	2	0
Hearn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Herbert, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kelly x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Palmero, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	8	24	10	3

x—Batted for Herbert in eighth.

Rochester—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Messenger, r.f.	4	1	1	1	0	2
Priest, 2b.	5	0	0	1	4	0
Walsh, c.f.	4	2	2	4	0	1
Pipp, 1b.	4	2	1	8	0	0
Shultz, 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Smith, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
McMillan, s.s.	4	1	1	4	1	2
Williams, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hoff, p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	32	8	9	27	9	5

Rochester	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	*	—5
Toronto	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—5

Six hits, 8 runs off Hearn in 2 1-3 innings; 3 hits, no runs off Herbert in 2 2-3 innings; no hits, no runs off Palermo in one innings. Two-base hits—Messenger, Shultz, Jordan. Three-base hit—McMillan. Sacrifice hit—Fisher. Double play—McMillan to Pipp. First base on errors—Rochester 2, Toronto 4. Left on bases—Rochester 6, Toronto 8. First base on balls—Off Hoff 3, off Hearn 3, off Herbert 1, off Palmero 2. Struck out—By Hoff 6, by eHrbert 2, by Palermo 1. Attendance—1850. Umpires—Finneran and Daly. Time—1.53.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Pittsburg—										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	3	2
Pittsburg	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3	7	0

Batteries—Rixey and Killifer; Mattaux and Coleman. Umpires—Klem and Emslie.

CANADIAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Erie—First game—										R.	H.	E.
Hamilton	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	—6	10	5	
Erie	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	*—7	10	4	

Batteries—Dolan and Fisher; Dorbeck and McNeill. Umpire—Miller.

At London—First game—										R.	H.	E.
St. Thomas	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	—6	6	1	
London	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	—6	9	1	

Batteries—Wilkinson and Nevitt; Peck and Snyder. Umpires—Halligan and Freeman.

At Brantford—										R.	H.	E.
Ottawa	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	—10	13	
Brantford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	2	3

Batteries—Shocker and Lage; Nickel, Taylor and Lamond. Umpires—Lugh and McPartlin.

FEDERAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Brooklyn—1st game—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	0
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—1	5	0	

Batteries—Barger and Berry; Seaton and Land. Umpires—Gorkel and Cross.

At Baltimore—1st game—										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	0	
Baltimore	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	*—2	7	1		

Batteries—Krapp and Blair; Quinn and Russell. Umpires—McCormick and Cusack.

At Brooklyn—Second game—										R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3	7	4	
Brooklyn	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	*—8	14	0	

Batteries—Walker and Roberts; Lafitte and Owens. Umpires—Goeckel and Cross.

At St. Louis—										R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—3	7	3
St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	*—6	11	2	

Batteries—Adams and Easterly; Brown and Chapman. Umpires—Brennan and Shannon.

At Chicago—										R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3	8	0	
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	3	3	

Batteries—Falkenberg and Rariden; Lange and Wilson. Umpires—Vansyckle and Anderson.

BOY GETS BEYOND DEPTH, DROWNED OFF WOODBINE AVE

Bert Carr, 15, 21 Donlin Ave., Loses Life at Beach — Doctor Worked for Two Hours

While bathing in Lake Ontario off the foot of Woodbine avenue late Saturday afternoon, Bert Carr, 15 years old, of 21 Donlin avenue, stepped beyond his depth and was drowned. With the boy at the time was Zuril Blackwell, a playmate, of 17 Donlin avenue. Neither could swim. Both had been playing in the water for several hours when the Carr boy stepped into a hole. Efforts to save him were made by other bathers but to no avail.

After half an hour the life saving crew was summoned and arrived upon the scene recovered the body immediately. The lifesavers and Dr. Clemmens, who also was called to the scene, worked over the boy for two hours, at the end of which time he was pronounced dead. The body was taken to the child's home. Alex Strong was in charge of the life saving crew.

ST. SIMONS SENIOR O. A. L. A. LACROSSE TEAM

NATIONALS CLASH WITH GREEN SHIRTS

Big Four Lacrosse Between Irish-Canadians and Speedy Frenchmen Draws Crowd

Special to The Suday World.

NATIONAL GROUNDS, Montreal, July 11.—The clash in the Big Four between the Irish Canadians, under the management of Jack Marshall and the flying Frenchmen attracted some three thousand spectators. Controller Hebert gave a speech to the players and afterwards faced the ball. The appearance of the Scott brothers on the team seemed to have infused some new blood into the Green Shirts.

Line up:

Nationals—L'Heureux, goal; Cattarinich, point; Duckett, cover; Lachappelle, defence; Dagan, defence; Degray, centre; Bouilliane, home; Pitre, home; Lamoureux, outside home; Lalonde, inside home.

Irish Canadians—Brennan, goal; Howard, point; Baker, cover; White, defence; Aspell, defence; Kane, centre; F. Scott, home, H. Scott, home; D. Smith, outside home; G. Roberts, inside home.

Referee, R. Finlayson; judge of play, C. Harvey.

First Quarter.

The early play, was in favor of the Nationals who scored three goals in seven minutes. The Irish Canadians had several chances but the big defence of the Frenchmen proved too strong for the former stars and time and again did the ball strike the goal post or "Happy" L'Heureux was too quick and pulled the shot out. The score at the end of the quarter was: Nationals,3; Irish Canadians, 2.

Second Quarter.

Dussault found the net in four minutes. In a scrimmage Nationals thru Lamoureux pulled a goal ahead. On a pass from Kane to Henry, Scott and the Green Shints evened again. The work of Brennan in goal was superb and he stopped some sizziers, L'Heureux saved the citadel for the Frenchmen on a dozen occasions. Lalonde, tho checked hard by Howard and Baker, let go and a swift underhand grounder fooled Brennan, and the Nationals were again in the lead by a goal. Nationals 6, Irish Canadians 5.

Third Quarter.

Forty seconds after the quarter opened George evened the score. The Irishmen pulled ahead for the first time during the game thru Fred Scott's work. Both teams stepped it out lively. The checking was fast and furious and goal-keepers had to go the limit to save the wicked shots. The rain started to come down, but it did not interfere with the play. The quarter ended: Irish-Canadians 8, Nationals 7.

Fourth Quarter.

The final period saw the Green Shirts working like Trojans to increase their lead and had the ball around the Frenchmen's goal for some minues. Lalonde brought the crowd to their feet when he evened the score.

Pandemonium reigned supreme when "Newsy" again got away and put his team ahead. L'Heureux saved the last shot and jumped thru three players and saved the score from being tie.

Game over. Nationals 9, Irish Canadians 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At New York—										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4	8	5	
New York	0	3	0	2	2	0	2	0	x—9	11	1	

Batteries — Faber and Schalk; Cole, Brown and Sweeney. Umpires—Hildebrand and Dineen.

At Washington—										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	7	6	
Washington	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x—4	10	0	

Batteries—Dauss and Stanage; Bochling and Henry. Umpires—Egan and

At Boston—										R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—3	8	4	
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x—4	7	1	

Batteries — Mitchell and O'Neil; Ruth and Carrigan. Umpires—Connolly and O'Loughlin.

At Philadelphia (1st game)—										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2	6	1	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	5	1	

Batteries — Weildman and Cross; Batteries — Weildman and Schang. Umpires—Cahill Shawkey and Schang. Umpires—Cahill and Sheridan.

TORONTOS AND TECUMSEHS BATTLE AT ISLAND STADIUM

With a Win Each to Their Credit, Old-Time Rivals Play Nip and Tuck Game—Indians Looking for Scalps—Good Crowd at D.L.A. Fixture

By a Staff Reporter.

ISLAND STADIUM, July 11.—For the third time this season the great old rivals, Tecumsehs and Torontos, met here today. Both of the other fixtures were nip and tuck struggles, the first going to the Indians in overtime and the second to the Blue Shirts in the final moments of play. The rivalry between the two teams was keyed up to fever heat, and especially the Blue Shirts, in memory of the Glorious Twelfth, were in great form. The game was played under a blazing sun and about 4000 fans saw the struggle.

The teams:

Torontos: Goal, Gibbons; point, Cameron; cover, Somerville; defence, Stagg, Longfellow; centre, Dandeno; home, Spring, Donihee; outside, Warwick; inside, Turnbull.

Tecumsehs: Goal, Torpey; point, Whitehead; cover, Graydon; defence, Mackenzie, Felker; centre, Rowntree; home, McGregor, Carmichael; outside, Durkin; inside, Querrie.

Referee, Pick Lillie; judge of play, Tom Humphrey.

First Quarter.

Torontos secured on the face-off and Spring sent a beauty at Torpey but the Indian net-keeper picked it off. Spring came in and beat Torpey in two minutes, Torontos 1, Tecumsehs 0.

Durkin took a pass from Felker at the net mouth but Gibbons saved nicely. Following a snappy attack by the Blue Shirts in which the Tecumsehs took a pass from Donihee and found no opposition to his tally. Time 7.00. Torontos 2, Tecumsehs 0.

Dandeno was benched for tripping Carmichael and Penny replaced him. Querrie went up and beat his check. Carmichael got inside and took a pass and scored over Gibbons' head. Time 3.30. Tecumsehs 1, Toronto 2.

They duplicated the same performance half a minute later and tied the score, Tecumsehs 2, Toronto 2.

The Indian home were playing rings around the Blue Shirt defence at this stage and it was only Gibbons' goal keeping that saved several tallies. The Blue Shirt defence were drawn out again and Durkin was inside and secured the next tally in four minutes. Tecumsehs 3, Torontos 2.

After two tries by Spring, Warwick secured and from a hard angle tied the score up. Time 3.00. Torontos 3, Tecumsehs 3.

Right from the face-off Donihee bored in and beat Torpey with a grass-burner. Time 30 seconds. Torontos 4, Tecumsehs 3.

Back came Longfellow and put the Blue Shirts two up just before the quarter ended with the score Torontos 5, Tecumsehs 3.

Second Quarter.

The period opened with lots of snappy playing, and heavy checking was the feature. Carmichael bored in and pulled down the Blue Shirts' lead to one goal. Time 1.00. Tecumsehs 4, Torontos 5.

The play continued with lots of vim, and the defences were working overtime. Finally after eight minutes of earnest playing Querrie tied the score up again after beating two men. Tecumsehs 5, Torontos 5.

One and a half minutes later Warwick scooped the odd goal into the nets. Tecumsehs 5, Torontos 6.

Querrie was benched for rough work. McGregor replacing him. With the Tecumseh leader absent the Indians seemed to slow up a bit. Donihee and McKenzie opened an argument at the goal mouth, and Longfellow took advantage of it, as Torpey could not see the shot. Time 1.00. Torontos 7, Tecuhsehs 5.

Querrie returned to the fray, Durkin taking a rest. Turnbull, from 40 feet out, sent a grass-burner which Torpey failed to handle, and the Blue Shirts were up three goals. Time 6.00. Torontos 8, Tecumsehs 5. Half-time

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

Amateur Baseball Saturday Scores

Beaches League.

Kew Beach	7	Beach Feds	3

Don Valley League.

St. Pauls	7	St. Josephs	4

Toronto Senior League.

Capitals	3	Baracas	1

West Toronto Senior League.

Parkdale	6	Russell Motor	0

Dovercourt Park Senior League.

Kendons	9	Royal Edwards	3

Vermont Senior League.

Baracas	7	Vermonts	6

Toronto Senior League.

St. Andrews	6	Judeans	6

Toronto City League.

Wellingtons	7	St. Marys	1

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS

EMPIRE CITY, July 11.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

1. Granite, 121 (Butwell), 7 to 10, out.
2. Joe Rosenfield, 106 (Marco), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Willite, 116 (Turner), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Time 1.12 3-5. Betray, Yellow Eyes, Xenghee, John D. Wakefield and Maragatette also ran.

SECOND RACE—For maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

1. Pebbles, 110 (Kederis), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Grecian, 107 (Turner), 9 to 10, 1 to 3 and out.
3. Ossary Maid, 107 (Schuttinger), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.00 2-5. Captain Parr and Brian Boru also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, one mile:

1. Bac, 110 (Taylor), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Louise Travers, 106 (Kederis), 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 4 to 5.
3. Helene C., 99 (Sumter), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.41. Heart Beat, Song of Valley and J. J. Lillis also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Yonkers Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Borrow, 121 (Notter), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Buckhorn, 120 (Buxton), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Meridian, 118 (Turnef), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.44 3-5. Uncle Mun, Black Toney and Lahore also ran.

FIFTH RACE — Two-year-olds, five furlongs:

1. Gnat, 102 (Kederis), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Scorpii, 107 (Fairbrother), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Shoddy, 107 (Turner), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Time 1.00. Razzanto, Al Reeves, E First and Vaza also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Ella Bryson, 108 (Turner), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Afterglow, 109 (McCahey), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Be, 109 (Burlingham), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2. Time 1.47 2-5. Reno, Flying Feet, Any Port, Progressive and Belle of Bryn Mawr also ran.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Buffalo—1st game—										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3	7	0	
Buffalo	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	10	2	

Batteries—Dale and Howley; Fullenwieder and Lalonge. Umpires—Hart and Cauliflower.

At Baltimore—										R.	H.	E.
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	3	2	
Baltimore	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—2	8	0	

Batteries—Mattern and Wheat; Cottrell and McAvoy. Umpires—Carpenter and Nallin.

At Jersey City—										R.	H.	E.
Providence	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	6	1	
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	8	0	

Batteries—Bentley and Kocher; Williams and Tyler. Umpires—Harrison and Mullin.

AT JACKSON'S POINT.

The athletic season opened at Jackson's Point Saturday with a baseball game between the Lakeview and Glenesbald Houses. The former won by 13 to 11. The guests were good rooters.

SPLENDID BOWLING AGAINST ROSEDALE

Rathbun and Seagram Dismissed Opponents for Moderate Total

Keen cricket under ideal conditions was witnessed by many interested spectators on the Varsity lawn today when Toronto succeeded in dismissing the whole of the Rosedale team for 109 runs. The features of the first part of the match were the splendid fielding of the Toronto team and the superb bowling of Rathbun and Seagram, who shared the wickets between them and bowled unchanged thruout the innings. This is the most important match of the season in the City League. Score:

—Rosedale.—

Allan Ker, c Cordner, b Seagram			26
W. M. Reaburn, bowled Seagram			0
L. M. Heath, l.b.w., b Seagram			19
H. Humphries, l.b.w., b Rathbun			7
H. S. Reid, c Dobson, b Rathbun			13
H. G. Wookey, bowled Rathbun			9
J. S. Bell, c Seagram, b Rathbun			10
J. C. Fellowes, c Carter, b Seagram			14
G. H. Spinney, bowled Seagram			3
F. Hutty, bowled Rathbun			2
B. Levis, not out			0
Extras			6
Total			109

KING EDWARD RESULTS

KING EDWARD RACE TRACK, July 11.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Mother, 109 (Walsh), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Yankee Lady, 107 (Levee), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and even.
3. Fastosa, 111 (Gargan), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.16 2-5. Tom Holland, Modern Priscilla, Veneta Strome, Rosemary, Arrowshaft, Black Branch, Panhachapi, Gayety Pallen and Wavering also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, for 4-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:

1. Pierre Dumas, 110 (Walsh), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Miss Jean, 108 (Howard), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Blue Jay, 109 (McCullough), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.24. Monty Fox, Lelaloha, Free, Lou Lanier, Nila, and Cliff Top also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, for 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

1. Racy, 107 (Bauer), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Louise May, 100 (Irvin), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Daisy Stevens, 100 (Smith), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time .57 1-5. Ray R. Miller, Margaret G., Col. Fred, Hello, Lady Capricious also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Selling, handicap, purse $500, for three-year-olds and upwards, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Olga Star, 107 (McCullough), 2½ to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Ben Uncas, 114 (Smith), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and out.
3. Jack Laxson, 100 (Gargan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.51½. Excalibur, Batwa, Hasson, Irish Kid, Miss Joe and Leamence also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, mares and geldings, four-year-olds and upward, about five furlongs:

1. Curious, 112 (Bauer), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Buck Thomas, 107 (Stanford), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Miss Brush, 112 (McCullough), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time .59 4-5. Uncle Dick, Cloak, Ynca, Tolson, Or, Hoffman, Ugo, Just Red and John Roberts also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Henry Hutchinson, 112 (Bauer), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Thomas Hare, 99 (Howard), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.
3. Barn Dance, 112 (Gore), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.52 1-5. Yarkee, Sunguide, The Monk, Beau Brummel, Princess Thorpe, Largo, Colfax and Little Erne also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, for 4-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs:

1. Chilton Squaw, 103 (Russell), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Belfast, 110 (Gore), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Nino Muchacho, 110 (Gargan), 18 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time 1.25. Ben Stone, Daddy Gip, Prince Chap, Hoppesck, Star, Protorgaras Auster and Sheer Up also ran.

INTERMEDIATE O.A.A.A.

Beaches	8	Stouffville	2

BAD PEGGING GAVE PETES A VICTORY

Four Runs in First Inning Were Due to Beavers' Errors

PETERBORO, Ont., July 11.—(Special to The Sunday World).—Graham and Belting were the opposing twirlers this afternoon in the final game of the series between the Beavers and the Petes. The batting order:

Toronto.	Peterboro.
Kroy, c.f.	Blount, c.f.
Shultz, 1b.	Welch, l.f.
Ort, 2b.	Dolan, 1b.
Killilea, s.s.	Rooney, r.f.
Trout, r.f.	Byrne, 3b.
Isaacs, 3b.	King, 2b.
Hunt, l.f.	Fox, s.s.
Harkins, c.	Miller, c.
Graham, p.	Belting, p.

First Innings.

Toronto—Kroy grounded to first. Shultz flew out to short. Ort fanned. **No hits No runs. No errors.**

Peterboro—Blount walked. Dolan sacrificed and Blount took third on Harkins' bad throw. Dolan singled him in. Rooney's double scored Dolan. Byrne sent Rooney to third, and he scored on Shults's fumble of King's grounder. Killilea threw out King at second, but Ort threw wild to first, Rooney and Byrne scoring. Belting fanned. **Four runs, Three hits. Three errors.**

Second Innings.

Toronto—Belting stabbed a drive from Killilea. Isaacs fanned. King threw out Hunt. **No hits. No runs. No errors.**

Peterboro—Trout took Blount's fly. Welsh fanned. Dolan beat out a hit and stole second. Rooney fanned. **One hit. No runs. No errors.**

Third Innings.

Toronto—Harkins got a life on Fox's error. Graham struck out. Kroy forced Harkins, and Shultz forced Kroy. **No runs.. No hits. One error.**

Peterboro—Killilea threw out Byrne. Shultz took King's foul fly, and Fox grounded to the pitcher. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Fourth Innings.

Toronto—Ort was passed. Welsh took Killilea's long fly. Trout singled, and Isaac flew to Dolan. Blount took Hunt's fly. **No runs. One hit. No errors.**

Peterboro—Miller grounded out. Belting fouled to Shultz, and Blount was thrown out. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Fifth Innings.

Toronto—Harkins was safe when Belting muffed his fly. Graham fanned and Harkins was caught off first base. Kroy singled, and Belting threw out Shultz. **No runs. One hit. One error.**

Peterboro—With Welsh gone, Trout made a pretty catch of Dolan's fly. Rooney singled into right and stole. He went home when Killilea threw wild on Byrne's grounder. King singled. Trout pulled down Fox's fly with one hand. **One run. Two hits. One error.**

Sixth Innings.

Toronto—Ort singled, but Killilea hit into a double play. Trout filed to Welsh. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Peterboro—Miller and Belting fanned. Blount singled, stole, and made third on Harkins' error. Welsh fanned. **One hit. No runs. One error.**

Seventh Innings.

Toronto—Isaacs grounded. Hunt flew out to Blount. Harkins singled and made third on Graham's hit into right. King took Kroy's drive. **No runs. Two hits. No errors.**

Peterboro—Dolan walked and Rooney hit into a double-play, fast work by Ort and Killilea. Byrne fanned. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Eighth Innings.

Toronto—Byrne took Shultz's foul fly. Ort flew out to right, and Killilea skied to King. **No runs. No hits. No errors.**

Peterboro—King doubled to deep left. Fox sacrificed, and Miller fanned. Belting doubled, King scoring, and Blount flew to left. **One run. Two hits. No errors.**

Ninth Inning.

Toronto—

How It Looks To Us - - - - - - - - By Lou Skuce

BURNS AND COBB LEADING BATTERS

Detroit Slugger Still on Top, Tho Out of Game—Average Summary

CHICAGO, July 11.—Burns of Philadelphia leads the National League batters with an average of .364, according to figures published today. Next comes Hummell, Brooklyn, .345; Grant, New York, .337; Dalton, Brooklyn, .324; Becker, Philadelphia, .321; Byrne, Philadelphia, .321. In club batting New York leads with .267, and Brooklyn is next with .266.

Ty Cobb's .349 keeps the Detroit slugger on top of the American League, tho he is out of the game. Next are C. Walker, St. Louis, .340; Banter, Philadelphia, .335; Jackson, Cleveland, .323; Crawford, Detroit, .319; E. Collins, Philadelphia, .316. Philadelphia and Detroit lead the clubs with .259 and .245. Federal League batters are all following Carr of Indianapolis, who is hitting at a .392 rate. In club batting Indianapolis leads with .297, and Baltimore is next with .280.

Kritchell, Toronto, with .400, tops the International League batters. Then come Cree, Baltimore (also with the Yankees), .357; Walsh, Rochester, .340; Whiteman, Montreal, .332; McIntyre, Providence, .317; Platte, Providence, .316; Derrick, Baltimore, .316; Gilhooley, Buffalo, .316; Schultz, Rochester, .312; Jordan, Toronto, .311. Baltimore, with .274, and Providence, with .268, lead in club batting. In stolen bases J. Priest, Rochester, is ahead with 21. Bently, Providence, and Wagner, Toronto, with four and one each, and Upham, Rochester, with 6 and 2, lead the pitchers.

RUSSELL MOTOR SHUT OUT BY PARKDALE

Parkdale shut out Russell Motor in the first game at Perth avenue Square by the score of 6 to 0. Houlinan pitched his first game for the winners and was given good support. Russell Motor went to pieces in the fourth, allowing Parkdale five runs on a hit, a charity, a double by Franks and a bevy of wild throws. The score:

Russell Motor	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
Parkdale A.C.	0	0	1	5	0	0	—	6

Russell Motor—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Roe, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	2
Luxton, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Taylor, l.f.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Harper, 1b.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Saville, c.	3	0	1	4	1	1
Veal, r.f.	2	0	0	5	1	1
Fleming, c.f.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Grogan, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harding, p.	2	0	1	0	3	0
Grogan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	20	0	3	18	8	6

Parkdale—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Irvine, s.s.	2	0	0	1	4	0
Northcott, 3b.	1	0	0	2	1	0
Downard, 2b.	2	0	0	1	3	0
Layton, c.f.	3	1	1	3	0	0
A. Kennedy, r.f.	2	1	0	1	0	1
Franks, 1b.	3	1	1	13	0	1
J. Kennedy, c.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Goddard, l.f.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Houlinan, p.	3	0	0	0	3	1
Macdonell, l.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	4	21	13	3

Two-base hit—Franks. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Fleming 2, Grogan, Irvine, Northcott. Stolen bases—Northcott 2, Downard, Layton. Struck out—By Houlinan 1, by Harding 3, by Grogan 2. Bases on balls—Off Harding 5, off Houlinan 1. Double play—Northcott to Franks. Left on bases—Russell Motor 4, Parkdale 5. Time—1.05. Attendance—500. Umpire—W. O'Brien.

ENGLAND DEFEATED FRANCE IN SINGLES

James C. Parke Had to Play Full Five Game to Beat Max de Ougis

WIMBLEDON, July 11.—The English team competing for the Dwight F. Davis lawn tennis trophy had more difficulty today in winning the singles matches from the Frenchmen than it had when it beat Belgium in the beginning of the week.

T. M. Mavrogordato, however, beat Max Germot by 4—6, 7—5, 9—7, 6—2, while James C. Parke had to play the full five sets before disposing of Max Decugis by 6—2, 4—6, 6—6, 6—3, 6—3.

CAPITALS WON AFTER FINE GAME

JESSE KETCHUM PARK, July 11.—The intense heat had the effect of keeping down the attendance of the Northern Senior League, as only a small crowd was on hand when the Capitals lined up against the Baracas for the initial clash. Fred Auld, one of Bobby Auld's brothers, was in the points for the Caps, with Manager Tolley at the receiving end. Smith and McWhirter represented Fred Marsh's hopefuls.

Capitals broke in with one in the opening innings. Hett singled and went to third on McKenzie's sacrifice. Hunt tripled over Kion's head, scoring Hett. Lattimer forced Hunt at the plate and was himself retired on McWhirter's perfect throw to second. Capitals scored two more in the fifth. After Auld had grounded out to Batewell and Hett was an infield out, McKenzie singled to right and went to second when Kion booted the ball. Hunt singled and stole, and both runners scored on Lattimer's drive past third.

Belz's single, Batewell's force and Roberts single to centre prevented a shutout in the last innings.

Capitals—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hett, 2b.	3	1	1	5	3	0
McKenzie, s.s.	2	1	1	1	1	0
Hunt, 3b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Lattimer, 1b.	3	0	1	4	0	2
Adams, l.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Deacon, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tolley, c.	1	0	0	7	0	0
Louden, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Auld, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	19	3	5	18	9	2

Baracas—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Henry, s.s.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Belz, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Batewell, 1b.	2	1	0	10	1	0
Kion, r.f.	3	0	1	1	0	1
Roberts, l.f.	3	0	2	2	0	0
McWhirter, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Adair, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dies, c.f.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	6	0
Russell x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	6	18	12	1

xRan for Dies in the fifth.

Capitals	1	0	0	0	0	2	—	3
Baracas	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1

Three-base hit—Hunt. Struck out—By Auld 6, by Smith 2. Bases on balls—Off Smith 1. Stolen bases—Hett, McKenzie, Hunt, Batewell, Russell. Sacrifice hits—Tolley, McKenzie. Hit by pitcher—Batewell. Time—1.30. Umpire—W. Thorne.

ST. ANDREWS PLAY JUDEANS TO A TIE

St. Andrews and Judeans played an extra innings tie game in the opener at Stanley Park, under a broiling sun. Joe Gray was protrated by the heat in the last innings. Scruton, first up for St. Andrews, made a three-base wallop and counted on Wineberg's error. Richards was on the mound for St. Andrews, who scored two runs in the first innings on hits by Teich, Greeney and Young. Sands struck out the side in the second. St Andrews evened up in the third on an error and Algie's three-ply clout. F. Barker came thru in the last innings as a ping hitter, and scored later on Campbell's hit. Jackson dropped an easy fly, allowing two runs to score. Richards drove home Ure, and the spasm ended when Newson flied out to Tuckey. Pennock came thru with a single in the last, after Teech had scored, and counted two runs ahead of him, he scoring a moment later on an infield out with the tying run.

St. Andrews—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Scruton, s.s.	4	2	1	0	6	0
Simpson, 2b.	5	1	0	1	1	0
Algie, c.f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Campbell, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ure, 1b.	4	1	0	13	0	0
Richards, p.	3	0	1	0	5	1
Deigon, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Newson, c.	4	0	1	7	0	0
H. Barker, l.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
F. Barker, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	24	12	2

Judeans—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Teich, 3b.	3	2	1	3	0	1
Wineberg, 2b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Pennock, c.	3	2	2	7	3	0
Greeney, 1b.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Young, c.f.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Tookey, l.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gray, s.s.	3	1	1	0	4	1
Sando, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flude, p.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	6	8	24	7	6

St. Andrews	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	—6
Judeans	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—6

Three-base hits—Scruton, Algie. Left on bases—St. Andrews 8. Stolen bases—Scruton, Ure, Telch 2, Pennock, Tookey. Wild pitch—Sando. Hit by pitcher—Pennock. Passed ball—Newson. Umpire—Brown. Attendance—2600.

In Berlin there has been constructed a skating rink with all the properties of ice, but made of salt, the invention of a German scientist.

FORT ERIE CLOSE MANY FEATURES

Niagara Racing Association Provide Attractive Card for Closing Day

FORT ERIE, Ont., July 11.—(Special to The Sunday World)—The most successful meeting ever held at Fort Erie came to a close with the running of today's program. The runners will return here Aug. 5 for the final meeting. The Niagara Jockey Club furnished a splendid program for the occasion. The card simply teemed with features. Besides the Fort Erie Stakes a dash of six furlongs, to which a purse of $1500 was added, there were three handicaps, one at a mile and the other at a mile and a sixteenth and a steeplechase over the short course. The weather was extremely warm, just the right sort to make the horses run at their best and the track in perfect condition. The Schorr entry, Star Shooter and Lindenthal, were scratched out of the opening event. Both colts were taken down with fever. William Walker purchased the contract on Jockey French that was held by the Kentucky turfman, M. B. Gruber.

The Toronto delegation was especially strong. They came down in a tencar special. The third race, at one mile, the conditions of which called for Canadian breds, brought out a smart field and was marked by keen speculation. Moss Fox, Caper Sauce, Irish Heart and Mausolus all had a following, with the Dyment colt having a slight call. Results:

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Filigree, 108 (Connolly), 2 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Keenan, 111 (Ambrose), 6 to 1, even and out.
3. Ethan Allen, 108 (Goldstein), 18 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.07 3-5. Unity also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, steeplechase, short course:

1. Dorothy Webb, 141 (Dupee), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Nottingham, 144 (Boyle), 7 to 2, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.
3. Promoter, 147 (Dayton), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 3.56 4-5. Orderly Nat, Fort Arlington, Yarico and Luckola also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Miss Fox, 109 (Hanover), 17 to 10, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Sea Lord, 95 (Smyth), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.
3. Amphion, 106 (Gould), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.41. Mausolus, Caper Sauce and Irish Heart also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Fort Erie Stakes, $1500 added, 6 furlongs:

1. Robert Bradley, 112 (Smyth), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
2. Back Bay, 117 (Claver), 13 to 20, 1 to 4 and out.
3. *Sherwood, 112 (Shilling), 5 to 1, 9 to 10 and out.

Time 1.13. *Czar Michael and Marjorie A. also ran.

*Coupled.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Dr. Samuels, 115 (Connolly), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Minasseh, 95 (Smyth), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Tactics, 95 (Shilling), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 2.

Time 1.44 4-5. Usteppa and Lochiel also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

1. Husky Lad, 100 (J. Mtecalf), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2.
2. Sherlock Holmes, 107 (Carter), 5 to 1, 5 ot 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Love Day, 107 (Gregory), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2.

Time 1.44. Aprisa, Trotato, Sister, Florence, Lady Rankin, Arran, Springmass, Sepulveda, Gala Tweed and Jim Caffery also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Irish Gentleman, 113 (Burns), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 7 to 10.
2. Good Day, 108 (Connelly), 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.
3. Cliff Edge, 113 (Callahan), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.46 1-5. Just Y., Runaway, Harry Lauder and Bonanza also ran.

KENDON DEFEATED ROYAL EDWARDS

Before a large crowd, the opening game between Royal Edwards and Kendons, was full of ginger. Kendons were never in doubt. Erickson held Royals at all times.

Royal Edwards—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Calhoun, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Glynn, s.s.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Conroy, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Corkery, 1b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Morris, r.f.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Grady, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Currie, 2b.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Hall, c.	3	1	2	4	0	1
Spring, p.	1	1	1	4	2	0
Totals	23	3	7	15	4	3

Kendons—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
A. Lancaster, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Fletcher, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Donohue, 3b.	2	2	2	0	3	1
F. Lancaster, r.f.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Hill, l.f.	3	1	1	3	0	0
A. Price, s.s.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Eagleson, 2b.	2	1	2	0	3	0
W. Price, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	11	18	7	1

Home runs—F. Lancaster, Eagleson. Three-base hits—Grady, Corkery. Struck out—By Spring 4, by Erickson 2. Bases on balls—Off Spring 1, off Erickson 2. The feature of the game was Currie's double-play.

Today's Entries

AT KING EDWARD.

MONTREAL, July 11.—Entries for King Edward Park races Monday, July 13 :

FIRST RACE—Selling, 6½ furlongs :

Fastoso	100	Harvest Queen	100
Marty Lou	100	Marg. Lowry	101
A. Sturtevant	103	Alcourt	102
Coifax	105	Billy Stuart	105
Drawn	105		

SECOND RACE—Selling, six furlongs :

Mary Pickford	102	Della Mack	103
The Hermit	104	Wood Dove	113
Lord Ladas	113	Jolly Tar	114
Calithumpian	115	Dust	115
L. Des Cognets	115	Casque	115
Promised Land	115	Koroni	115

THIRD RACE—Selling, ¾-mile :

Parcel Post	102	Kyrane	102
Tempest	102	Toronto	104
Chief Magistrate	104	Handseletta	112
Bright Stone	112	Yankee Lotus	113
Little Jake	114	Cassowary	113
McAndrews	115	The Squire	115

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, ¾-mile :

Gaty Pollen	104	Just Red	104
Nila	104	Raleigh P. D.	104
Prince Charles	102	Queed	107
Leiloaha	102	Hoffman	108
Ladorus	96	Monty Fox	110
Toison d'Or	105		

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, maidens, two-year-olds :

Jane	104	N. H. Gorin	104
Elasticity	104	Don Moran	104
Miss Cottonwood	104	Blue Wing	107
Orme Lad	107	Santa Maria	109
Star and Garter	109	Himyar Lass	109
Miss Possum	109		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 1 1-16 miles :

Barn Dance	107	Ella Grane	109
Olga Star	109	Cliff Top	110
Leamence	110	Hasson	114
Irish Kid	117		

SEVENTH RACE—About ⅝-mile, selling :

Littlest Rebel	107	La Dolores	97
Bulgar	99	Cedar Green	106
Lady Robbins	105	Rosemary	106
Buck Thomas	109	Field Flower	110
Yuletide	112	Silas Grump	114
Toison d'Or	114	Ridgeland	107

Weather clear; track fast.

AT EMPIRE CITY.

EMPIRE CITY, July 11.—The entries for Monday, July 13, are :

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs :

Al Reeves	109	Tamina	104
Chanteuse	102	Miss Fielder	104
Business Agent	99	Alhena	104

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, maidens, one mile and seventy yards:

Coaster	107	El Bioda	107
Balgee	110	Early Morn	110
King Box	107	Margaret Meise	106
Frontier	107		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, six furlongs :

Superintendent	108	Amrose	90
Benanet	105	Gypsy Love	103
Hester Prynne	100	Springboard	116
Surprising	109	Helen Barbee	107
Leo Skolyn	113	Hedge	103

Also eligible :

Frederick L.	107	Working Lad	97

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-old fillies, the Domoiselle, 5½ furlongs :

Comely	126	Brig's Sister	122
Catalina	122	Coquette	119
Gold Crest Girl	105		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile and seventy yards :

Hermis Jr.	112	Lohengrin	112
Brave	112	Reno	104
Off Buster	107	Capt. Swanson	110
Yodeling	102	Tay Pay	112
Light Cavalry	107	Sweet Silver	97

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles :

Honey Bee	101	Perth Rock	96
Don. Macdonald	110	Monocacy	108
Impression	108	Rolling Stone	111
Granite	111	Star Actress	107
Guy Fisher	116		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

TORONTOS AND TECUMSEHS

(Continued From Page 1.)

was called soon afterwards with the score: Torontos 8, Tecumsehs 5.

Third Quarter.

Following a snappy attack on the Blue Shirts' net, Cameron was banished for hitting Querrie, and Harrison replaced him. The defences were playing well out, with the result that bumps were frequent. Longfellow was banished for slugging and Penny came on. Felker missed a good chance when close in, but Stagg intercepted. Carmichael replaced McGregor for hitting Penny. Warwick slipped a long pass to Penny, who beat Torpey from well inside. Time 11.00. Torontos 9, Tecumsehs 4.

Spring was benched for hitting Durkin, and Wilson replaced him. Wilson went in and secured; following a nice piece of interference work he scored in five minutes. Torontos 10, Tecumsehs 4.

Querrie scored the Tecumsehs' fifth goal in 8.00.

Wilson was benched for slashing. Harrison replaced him. The quarter ended with the score: Toronto 10, Tecumsehs 5.

Fourth Quarter.

Following some scrappy up and down play Donihee bored in and tallied. Time 2.00. Torontos 11, Tecumsehs 5.

Warwick came right back from the face-off and scored. Torontos 12, Tecumsehs 5.

Fallowing some nice passing Durkin slipped one past Gibbons. Time 2.50. Torontos 12, Tecumsehs 6.

Tecumsehs brought their whole defence up on the attack and Graydon working the add man came in and tallied. Time 80 seconds. Torontos 12, Tecumsehs 7.

All kinds of chances were wasted in the following minutes, but Carmichael finally pierced the nets in 4.00. Tecumsehs 8, Torontos 12.

Dandeno was benched and Harrison replaced him. Querrie went off for slugging. Spring passed to Donihee for another. Time 5.00. The game ended with the score: Torontos 13, Tecumsehs 8.

ST. PAULS EASILY BEAT ST. JOSEPHS

St. Pauls, by defeating St. Josephs in the opening game of the Don Valley League, kept in the pennant chase. St. Pauls started after Coulter in the initial innings, and got three singles, but could not score, Cahill going behind second for Mennier's fly, making the catch with his back to the ball. Three singles and a double, coupled with Skinner's poor play on Fullerton's hit, gave them four in the second. Two bases on balls and a single, coupled with a stolen base, gave them two in the fourth. The hit and run game after Robinson's single gave them their last run in the fifth. Heffernan opened the second with a home run for St. Josephs. Van Winkle's single, stolen second, and Adam's error gave them one in the third. Thains opened the fourth with a hit to deep centre for the circuit. Hill's base on balls, stolen base, and Fullerton's poor throw closed St. Josephs' scoring in the sixth.

St. Joseph—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cahill, 2b.	2	0	1	1	1	1
Hill, ss.	2	1	0	0	4	0
O'Connor, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Heffernan, 1b.	3	1	1	7	0	0
Coulter, p.	2	0	0	0	2	1
Leigh, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Thain, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Van Winkle, cf.	2	1	1	0	0	0
Skinner, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	21	4	4	*14	7	3

*Millar out, hit by batted ball.

St. Paul—	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Millar, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
McGuinn, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fullerton, ss.	2	2	2	0	1	1
Beattie, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Farrell, rf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mennier, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Robinson, p.	2	2	2	0	4	0
Adams, c.	2	1	1	7	2	1
Gallagher, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	9	18	8	2

St. Joseph	0	1	1	0	1	1	—	4
St. Paul	0	4	0	2	1	*	—	7

Home runs—Heffernan, Thain. Two base hit—Gallagher. Bases on balls—Off Robinson 3, off Coulter 4. Struck out—By Robinson 7, by Coulter 4. Sacrifice hit—Adams. Left on bases—St. Paul 3, St. Joseph 7. Umpire—Mahoney.

LOTS OF GINGER AT ROSEDALE GAME

St. Simons and Young Torontos in Senior O.A.L.A. Game

By a Staff Reporter.

ROSEDALE GROUNDS, July 11.—A scorching hot sun shone on the lacrosse grounds here this afternoon when the speedy young Toronto outfit took the field against St. Simon's in a Senior O.L.A. fixture. Altho the weather is too hot for good lacrosse, both teams showed lots of ginger in practice. About 100 spectators attended.

The line-up:

Young Toronto — McArthur, goal; Wilkins, point; Harcourt, cover; Parkinson, first defence; V. Kirby, second defence; Hockett, third defence; G. Kirby, center; Flynn, third home; R. Cowan, second home; Higgins, first home; S. Cowan, inside; D. Cowan, outside.

St. Simon's—Ireland, goal; Hayes, point; Coe, cover; Conley, first defence; Philpott, second defence; Bullen, third defence; Mills, center; Dopp, third home; Rowers, second home; Atkins, first home; Scott, inside; Sheardown, outside.

Referee—Doyle.

First Quarter.

D. Cowan drew first blood for Young Toronots, when, with Ireland out of the net, he batted one in from the goal crease in five minutes. Harcourt loosened four of Hare's teeth with a bad cross-check, and the pair, along with Dopp, went off for ten minutes for mixing it up. End of first quarter: Young Torontos 1, St. Simons 0.

Second Quarter.

After minutes of up and down play, "Whitey" McLean evened the count up on a hard one close in. Young Torontos 1, St. Simons 1.

Half a minute before the bell rang, S. Cowan made the count 2-1 for the blue shirts on a splendid shot overhead. Ireland had run out of the goal and was nowhere near to stop. Both teams are playing splendid lacrosse and trying hard.

At half-time it is anybody's game.

Third Quarter.

St. Simons' started off like a house afire to commence the session, and again evened up the score when Mills starrted a fast roller 100 feet out and Scott picked it up and netted.

Young Torontos came back right on the face off and Bob Cowan banged it in, the Blue Shirts third goal.

The Blue Shirts secured again on the face off and Flynn came in fast with the rubber, passed to S. Cowan who netted.

Young Torontos, 4; St. Simons, 2.

Cowan and Coe were banished for the rest of the game for fighting and Kirby drew three minutes for taking a hand.

End third quarter. Young Torontos 5, St. Simons 2.

Last Quarter.

For fifteen minutes play went up and down with neither team scoring. Play eased up considerably, except that the players kept handing out the bumps at every opportunity. Quarter ended with no score, final score being 5 to 2 for Young Torontos.

RED SOX LOSE TO BARACAS NINE

Red Sox and Baracas staged the first battle at Vermont Park on Saturday afternoon. Rowand and Gee for Baracas and Nevins and Riley for Red Sox were the batteries. Baracas won out after a see-saw contest by a score of 9 to 8. Baracas started with one in the first when Mumford walked and scored on a wild throw. Riley scored one for Red Sox in the second when Gibson and Magee mussed upp Nevins fly to centre. Baracas again tallied in the third frame when Riley attempted to catch Gee at second for the last out. The throw went wild and allowed Gibson to score. He again threw poorly to third and Baracas scored once more. Red Sox batted Rowand hard in the third innings, scoring five runs on five hits and two walks. Tucker and Deas tripled in this innings. Baracas got to Nevins for four runs in the third, helpe dalong with some luck. One in the fourth and in the sixth boosted Baracas score to nine, while Rowand held Red Sox safe.

MAITLANDS TRIM ST. CATHARINES

Red Hot Lacrosse at Cottingham Square—Home Boys Doubled the Score

Maitlands and St. Catharines had a battle royal in an Intermediate O.L.A. fixture at Cottingham Square on Saturday afternoon. The game, which was a red-hot affair thruout, resulted in a win for Maitlands by a 12 to 6 score.

Many penalties were handed out by Pete Hocking, who had a busy afternoon handling the whistle and separating combatants. Both teams played a man short for the entire game.

In the first quarter Maitlands with the sun on their backs got busy and had the St. Kitts defence trying to keep their goal intact. After three minutes of this Rowland slipped one past Cunningham from close in, giving the goalie no chance to save. The same player added another for Maitlands a minute later, followed by one for St. Catharines, which was taken by Steel after the St. Kitts home had pulled out the Maitland defence. Maitlands added two more thru Chapman. The last goal being a fine combination run between that player and Rowland right thru the St. Kitts defence. St. Catharines secured the last goal of the quarter, when Glintz and Haffey broke thru the defence, the latter scoring. Penalties in this period were many, but all for minor offences. The quarter ended, Maitlands 4, St. Kitts 2.

The second quarter was more in favor of St. Catharines, who had the sun in their backs and also had wakened up considerably. They secured a goal in two minutes, when Steel accepted a pass from Kalls and beat Thornton. The same player added another in three minutes from close in, making the score even. Maitlands livened up a lot and Rowland and Sanderson carried the ball down, negotiated the defence all right and the former beat Cunningham. Up-and-down play followed this score, with both defences playing sound lacrosse until Chapman, getting a pass from Johnson, shot the ball past Cunningham, putting Maitlands two up again. Half-time score Maitlands 6, St. Kitts 4.

Play opened up fast in the third quarter, with the defences working hard. Maitlands missed one or two easy chances around the nets, while the St. Kitts' boys always looked dangerous when they started to bore in. St. Catharines scored the only goal of the quarter, when Kalls, who was playing a great game thruout, beat his check and passed to Glintz to slip into the net. Play was fairly clean thruout the quarter, only two penalties being handed. Maitlands 6, St. Kitts 5.

Maitlands bored right in on the St. Kitts' goal after the start of the final period and scored when Johnson shot into the corner of the net from twenty yards out. Harper scored two more for the north enders, the first after some passing across goal and the second when he was lying down. The Maitlands were all over the visitors for the first ten minutes of the quarter. Chapman scored again for them and Rowland added another a minute later. Bennett scored for St. Catharines when the Maitland goal tender was out of the net. Final score: Maitlands 12, St, Catharines 6.

The teams:

St. Catharines—Goal, Cunningham; point, Carley; cover point, Sullivan; defence, England, Haffey; centre, Glintz; home, Kalls, Steele; outside, Bennett.

Maitlands—Goal, Thornton; point, Harper; cover point, Newall; defence, Ross, Nunn; centre, Johnson; home, Rowland, Sanderson; outside, Chapman.

Referee—Pete Hocking.

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HIS CASH WAS BRICK AS 'SICK' HORSE RAN

Farmer Victim of Old Box Trick Would Like to Know How That Horse Was Cured.

ST. JOHN'S, Mich., July 11.—Sebastian Irer, a farmer near here, is a truthful man; tonight he is $1,160 shy, the victim of psuedo farm buyers, who gave him a tin box filled with a perfectly good brick in exchange for his bank account and then said farewell to this town, perhaps forever.

Irer's farm has been on the market—it is yet. Two weeks ago a man, who registered at the local hotel as "J. M. Monroe, Grand Rapids," came here and met Irer, made some preliminary arrangements to look at his place and then went away. In a few days he came back, this time more interested in the purchase of the farm than before. A man who registered at the same hotel as "H. S. Hall of Flint," but who was not known to be acquainted with Monroe, also came. He went away without telling his business. A day or so later he returned and according to facts turned up by the sheriff, had some conversation with Monroe before he left.

This morning Monroe met Irer by appointment.

"I've got a couple of thousand dollars here in a tin box that I wish you would take care of," said Monroe to Irer as he exhibited a roll that looked like real money.

Irer cuddled the box under his arm, and just to show his "good faith," at the suggestion of Monroe, put $1,160 of his own money in the box.

The Monroe, under the name that he had not used at the hotel, hired a livery rig, drove around on the main street and picked up Irer for a ride out to the farm to "clean up" the sale. On the way out they met Hall and picked him up. He was also looking for "a farm to buy." In the next few rods the horse was taken sick, so Monroe told Irer, and made him believe it.

Monroe suggested that Irer get another animal from a nearby farmer and follow back to St. John's where Monroe said, he would deliver the sick horse, get a well one and renew the trip to the farm. While Irer was seeking another horse Monroe and Hall put the "sick" animal under the lash, reaching town far ahead of Irer—then they disappeared.

Irer, still in possession of the tin box, came to town with his treasure."

This afternoon he opened the box. Now he's crestfallen. Minus his bank account, and in possession of a brick.

Incidentally, he would like to know what magic transformed that "sick" horse into a sprinter.

Catching Walter Johnson's shoots would not appear to be a very soft job but Eddie Ainsmith seems to thrive on it. In fact he says that Johnson is easier to catch than some of the other pitchers, as he is seldom wild and usually puts the ball right where he wants it.

Ayers seems to have landed in the place left vacant by Bob Groom's jump to the Federals. Johnson, Boehling and Ayers make a strong trio.

COLLEGE TWO-MAN LEAGUE.

The Irish Guards went to the front in the College Two-Man League during the past week, and with the remainder of the field closely following to the sixth team a red-hot race is promised for the balance of the season.

The standing:

	Won.	Lost.
Irish Guards	7	2
Terrapins	6	3
Brokers	4	2
Colts	4	2
Drugs	5	4
Federals	5	4
Builders	3	6
Collegians	2	7
C. P. R.	2	7
Thistles	1	2

Games this week:
Monday—Drugs v. Terrapins.
Tuesday—Federals v. Builders.
Wednesday—Thistles v. Colts.
Thursday—Builders v. Irish Guards.
Friday—Collegians v. C.P.R.

MELVILLE E. INGELLS DEAD.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 11.—Melville E. Ingells, financier and railroad man, died today of heart failure.

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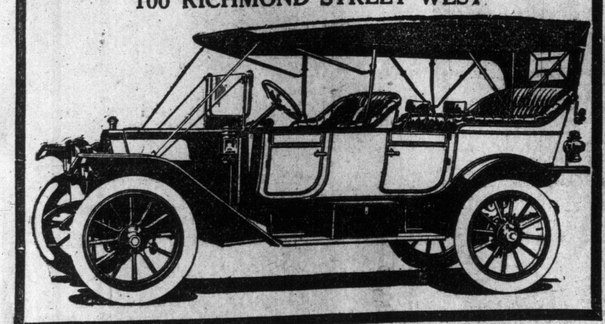

CARPENTIER AND GUNBOAT SMITH FIGHT IN LONDON THIS WEEK

Heavies Will Stage Important Bout, and Winner Will Likely Meet Johnson—Young Ahearn is in a Soft Spot—Corbett's Fight Gossip

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(Special to the Sunday World). The Georges Carpentier-Gunboat Smith match is the pugilistic feature for the coming week. London stages this battle also. Following so closely the big lightweight international championship contest it would not have been surprising had this match suffered from lack of interest, but advices from abroad state that the two big fellows are attracting considerable attention from English devotees of the sport.

A few days ago my attention was called to an interview published in an English newspaper in which Carpentier relieved himself of a few pertinent remarks regarding his chances of defeating the Gunboat. Judging from the tone of the talk George is a very confident youth, or a conceited one, but when we read that he has trained longer and more faithfully for this match than for any other in which he has ever engaged we can hardly credit some of the statements in the public interview.

According to Carpentier, the Gunboat is a hard hitter, but altogether too slow to amount to much in the fighting line. Therefore with his (Carpentier's) superior science and great speed the result of the bout is a foregone conclusion. Of course, with his numerous advantages the battle can end in only one fashion—a Carpentier victory. That is the way Georges tells it.

Nowadays speed in the prize ring is measured by a different standard than in former years. A generation ago a boxer who was called fast generally could step around pretty lively. Gunboat Smith, according to the standards of a few decades back, would not be considered much in the speed line, but as they compute speed today he is not far below the average. If Carpentier gets in the ring with Gunner, thinking Smith can't move around fast enough to get a punch over occasionally he is going to be a very much surprised young man long before the first round is over. While Gunboat may not be able to step around as fast as the master of the modern dances he is far from being the slow-moving-clumsy-plodder the British papers have been picturing him. Admitting Carpentier to be more scientific, he had better not take liberties with the Gunner under the impression that the latter is a slow-moving individual. When Smith gets a chance to put his famous right over, he can whip it across with as little loss of time as anyone in the game at the present time. And he doesn't waste any unnecessary steps in the operation either. The wild and reckless swinging that characterized his work a year or two back has almost entirely disappeared. In recent battles, particularly those with Jim Flynn and Sam Langford, the Gunboat surprised the fans by his skill and straight hitting. Smith is a better boxer than some of his earlier exhibitions indicate.

The Gunboat has a style pretty much his own—as nearly every great fighter has. Not that I am going to record that he is a great ring man; he hasn't showed us that yet, but he has originality of method, which is something, and in his case a very effective method it has proven so far in his career.

I doubt if Carpentier has the stamina to weather twenty rounds with the hard hitting Gunner. No doubt he has a fair knowledge of boxing and can punch moderately hard, but past performances do not indicate that he is either the gamest or the sturdiest boxer in the game. While a majority of experts are not inclined to figure his comparatively poor exhibitions with Frank Klaus and Billy Papke at their face value on account of Georges' alleged youth and inexperience, it must be remembered that Carpentier has been boxing a number of years now. In fact, he is a veteran compared with the Gunboat. He started as a bantamweight eight years ago, and has fought in all the divisions up to the heavyweight class. When excuses were made for him in the battles refered to, lack of experience was given as the old alibi. But Georges can't plead that any longer. A boxer who has been in the game professionally for eight years is far from a novice.

Unless Carpentier makes a running match out of it I look for the Gunboat to come home the winner, and with a knock-out. About fifteen rounds is the limit, I would put on the fight. Carpentier can outbox Smith for the full twenty rounds without getting in the way of a few of the latter's danger projectiles I will be ready to take my hat off and class him as one of the best heavies in the game. And, by the way, over in Paris that's what they think he is right now.

• • •

Can you imagine an offer of a $30,000 purse for a match between Carpentier and Young Ahearn, the Brooklyn boxer? Why, Ahearn couldn't get steady work on this side, altho al-was rated as a fairly good performer. And it is as much due to Ahearn's performances since he has been abroad that the offer was forthcoming as to Carpentier's reputation as a box office attraction.

• • •

With all this frenzied competition for bouts it begins to look as if those American boxers Snowy Baker induced to go to Australia will come back home via England. Eddie McGoorty, in particular, ought to command a respectable purse in London right now. Eddie is well and favorably known in England, and could command fat purses for his services if he were there while the going is good. Now that he has about played out the string in Australia I expect to hear any day that Edward has packed his kaister and slipped for Merrie England.

But the Ahearn noise is what shocks me. Ahearn operated around New York for four or five years, and earned the title of the "Dancing Master" as a result of the methods he employed in matches. When the going would get too rough for his delicate makeup he would astonish the spectators with exhibitions of tincanning that opened their eyes. As a sprinter Ahearn was in a class by himself. Evidently the interpretation of the rules in England meets with Ahearn's approval and enables him to show to his best advantage, and it must be said to his credit that he can box pretty well when he is so inclined. Few boxers about here succeeded in stopping him, altho Mike Gibbons found it easy to locate his vulnerable spot in less than four rounds. But Mike could probably hand the same sort of thing to most of the middleweights if he only could be made to believe it.

• • •

$30,000 for Ahearn and Carpentier. At that rate the Smith-Carpentier fracas ought to be worth a $200,000 gate.

And while all this is going on a boxer of the Mike Gibbons type is sticking around here grabbing off an occasional $1000 guarantee. Can you beat it?

• • •

Nearly four years have passed since Stanley Ketchel passed in his checks, and the middlekeight title was put on the market, and we are now as far off from a solution as ever. As long as Eddie McGoorty, Jimmy Clabby and Jeff Smith, three of the leading aspirants persist in remaining abroad and battling among themselves there isn't a chance of settling the question. Of all the 158 pounders left in the country there appears to be only two who would have a look in for the championship—George Chip, who redeemed himself by stopping Billy Murray in fifteen rounds, and Mike Gibbons, the mystery of the ring.

Clabby and McGoorty met at Sydney July 4, and Clabby was given the decision on a foul in the eighth round. This only helps to further complicate matters, as Clabby recently lost a decision to Jeff Smith, who was beaten by McGoorty. The story of the Clabby-McGoorty match indicates that either Eddie fought an unusually poor battle, or Clabby improved in the Australian ozone. Certainly Clabby never showed anything in this country to compare with the splendid battle he put up against McGoorty, according to the cabled accounts of the milling.

However, the referees over there are prone to exaggerate trifles in their anxiety to interpret the rules as written in the book. In this country a blow that would call for disqualification in either Australia or England frequently passes by unnoticed. This was made plain by an experience I had sitting alongside of Enowy Baker at a boxing match during the Australian promoter's visit to this city recently. Time and again Snowy drew my attention to blows which, while low could hardly be called foul. They certainly did not injure the recipient that's certain, or a mighty protest would have been made p.d.q. These blows would have been called foul in Sydney, and the offender warned. If he repeated he would immediately be disqualified and the fight given to his opponent.

The ruling will likely mean a return match—and American boxers are very popular in Australia. But to bill the matches for the championship of the world is going a bit too far. Both men are conceded contenders, but admitting that Clabby clearly proved superiority over McGoorty, there are Chip and Gibbons still to be reckoned with. To say nothing of that well known world's champion (?) Al McCoy, of Brooklyn. And if Clabby now is looked on as the champion since defeating McGoorty, how do the Australians rate Jeff Smith, who defeated Jimmy on points about a month ago?

Anyway, anyone who tries to figure out who's the big cheese in the middleweight division is a fit subject for the foolish factory.

Under the training of Robinson, who wasa famous backstop in his day, Otto Miller has developed into a finished catcher for the Brooklyn Nationals.

In Fischer, McCarty and Miller the Dodgers have as even a receiving staff as any team in the league. They are all equally good in the fielding and batting end of the game and there is little to choose between them, except that Miller has had a little more experience.

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Regular $18 and $20
20 only, in plain or Norfolk styles, for cool summer wear, 2-piece models, regular $18 and $20; will be snapped at . . . $12.50

English Worsteds
Regular $22.50 and $25.00
25 only, 3-piece English worsteds, mostly in brown and grey, regular $25; also fifty 2 and 3-piece plain greys, checks and heather mixtures, regularly $22.50, clearing at . . . $16.50

Blue Serge Snap
Regular $20
30 of these fine 3-piece plain blue serges, with high-cut vests, soft roll lapels to coats and straight trousers; a swell $20 line, reduced to $14.25

Separate trousers in fancy stripes and all $5 outing trousers in plain and striped cream flannels, reduced Monday and Tuesday to $3.75

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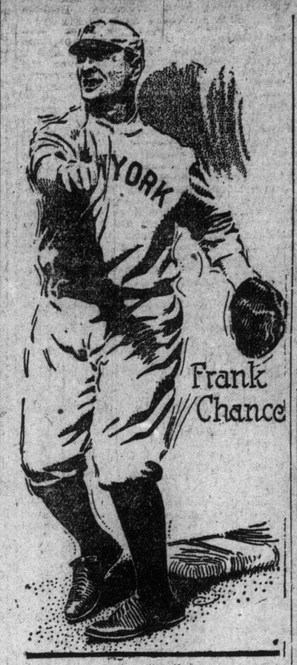

Frank Chance was successful in geting the New York Yankees off to a good start this year, and it was a pleasant surprise to the fans, who feared another disasterous beginning like last season.

The main credit for their showing so far is due almost altogether to the pitchers as the team is woefully lacking in hitting and Chance knows it. He is making every effort to get some hard hitting outfielders. But the Yankees are in the rut again and liable to stay there.

B. C. OBSERVATORY EXCITES INTEREST.

London Astronomers Speak in Congatulatory Way.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 11.—Great interest has been excited in astronomical circles here by the establishment of the new Dominion observatory near Victoria, British Columbia.

The location of this observatory at the "Halfway House to the East" is considered ideal, and the decision to equip it with the most modern scientific appliances, and an eminent scientific staff has called forth expressions of satisfaction from notable astronomers on this side.

At the meeting of the British Astronomical Association the fellows listened to some interesting particulars about the six-foot reflector ordered for the new observatory given by Mr. Swasey of Cleveland, whose firm has undertaken the work. Embodying the latest principles of scientific construction, the tube for the Dominion telescope will be of lattice construction, the diagonal bars being braced to give equal compression in all positions, ensuring great stability. The mounting will be of the pierced Polar axis type, and every part will be fitted with anti-friction ball-bearings. It will be housed in a 65-foot dome, and set electrically from the floor in any position.

The death rate of the United Kingdom has fallen since 1901 from 4 per cent. to less than 3.

The frigate bird holds the record among the aviators. It reaches a speed of 200 miles an hour.

Of the 5,000,000 people in London, more than there are 20,000 licensed chauffeurs in London.

SIR RALPH PAGET LEAVES FOR NEW YORK.

LONDON, July 11.—Sir Ralph Paget, assistant under-secretary of state at the British Foreign Office, left for Liverpool today to sail on board the Aquitania for New York. His trip is purely a holiday one.

PROF. RODENBERG DEAD.

BERLIN, July 11.—Prof. Julius Rodenberg, the German Poland author, died here today, in his 84th year.

"That's A Cool Thought"

A Bottle of

Cosgraves (Chill-Proof) Pale Ale

You'll be agreeably surprised at its more delicate flavor if you have been drinking heavier beers.

AT ALL HOTELS AND DEALERS

As Light as Lager But Better for You

Store opens daily 8.30 a.m., closes at 6 p.m. Saturday at 1 p.m.

Important Reductions

As advertised last Tuesday, we again beg to remind our patrons of the special reductions on many lines of our Oxford Shoes. For a limited time only we are selling

Women's Oxfords, al leathers, formerly priced up to $6.00, at

$2.45

Men's Oxfords, all leathers, formerly priced up to $6.00, at . . . **$3.45**

Two of the styles are here illustrated. See window display.

BLACHFORD'S
114 YONGE STREET

KRITCHELL IS THE LEADING HITTER

Leaf's New Catcher Tops the International League—How They Stand.

The International League batting averages, including Tuesday's games, are:

Player	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Kritchell, Tor.	70	14	28	400
Cree, Balt.	272	48	97	357
Walsh, Roch.	141	15	45	340
Whiteman, Mont.	277	42	93	332
McIntyre, Prov.	63	11	20	317
Platte, Prov.	263	52	83	316
Derrick, Balt.	225	39	71	316
Gilhooley Buff.	253	50	80	316
Schultz, Roch.	269	47	84	312
Jordan, Tor.	251	45	78	311
Flynn, Mont.	218	20	65	305
Delninger, Mont.	192	26	58	302
Bues, J. C.	272	34	82	302
Pipp, Roch.	259	43	78	301
Pfyl, J. C.	210	31	63	300
Daniels, Balt.	244	41	73	299
Midkiff, Balt.	244	53	72	295
Pick, Tor.	261	33	77	295
Gleichmann, Balt.	255	32	75	294
Collins, New.	110	11	33	291
Callahan, New.	142	20	41	289
Twombly, Balt.	242	44	70	289
Tutweiler, Prov.	239	38	69	289
Hulswitt, J. C.	156	18	45	288
Onslow, E. Prov.	258	35	74	287
Myers, New.	139	19	54	286
Getz, New.	254	25	72	284
Shean, Prov.	247	37	70	283
Messenger, Roch.	139	26	39	281
Channell, Buff.	253	41	71	281
Reynolds, J. C.	89	8	25	281
Roach, Buff.	257	30	72	280
Kippert, Mont.	227	43	63	278
Holmquist, New.	65	10	18	277
Smith, P. Mont.	124	13	34	275
Bauman, Prov.	219	37	60	274
Zimmerman, W. New.	239	26	65	272
Lalonge, Buff.	107	12	29	272
McAvoy, Balt.	118	11	32	271
Barry, J. C.	133	12	36	271
Witter, New.	144	18	39	271
Williams, Roch.	219	14	59	269
Sullivan, Tor.	158	24	42	267
Tooley, New.	206	34	55	267
Fabrique, Prov.	225	30	60	266
Fisher, R. Tor.	257	39	68	265
Dowd, Mont.	49	7	13	265
Barrows, Roch.	219	36	58	265
Vaughn, Buff.	275	33	73	265
O'Hara, Tor.	227	25	60	264
Onslow, J. Prov.	103	9	27	262
Ball, Balt.	257	35	67	261
Wilson, Tor.	264	37	69	258
McMillan, Roch.	248	41	64	258
Fitzpatrick, Tor.	233	43	60	257
Mowe, New.	152	19	39	257
Murphy, J. C.	184	23	47	255
Egan, Balt.	138	10	35	254
Kocher, Prov.	139	19	35	252
Powell, Prov.	192	34	48	250
McCarthy, Buff.	249	25	62	249
Lehr, J. C.	85	13	21	247
Exchen, Buff.	250	23	61	244
Smith, H. New.	45	6	11	244
Cooper, J. C.	87	12	21	241
Fisher, J. J. C.	227	32	54	238
Houser, Buff.	172	17	41	238
Kelly, Tor.	211	17	50	237
Priest, M. Tor.	72	10	17	236
Jackson, Buff.	175	27	41	234
Carlstrom, Buff.	143	20	33	231
Wells, J. C.	79	4	18	228
Smith, F. Roch.	141	18	32	226
Zimmerman, E. New.	227	26	51	225
Priest, J. Roch.	274	36	60	219
Wright, J. C.	124	15	27	213
Koehler, J. C.	111	11	24	216
Spencer, Roch.	153	29	33	216
Tyler, J. C.	81	8	17	210
Howley, Mont.	112	9	23	205
Parent, Balt.	109	15	22	202
Roth, Balt.	75	9	15	200
Madden, Mont.	131	8	26	199
Keller, Mont.	167	18	33	198
Stephens, Buff.	89	6	13	189
Purtell, Mont.	240	26	45	188
Holstein, Mont.	133	13	25	188
Heckinger, New.	144	12	27	188
Wright, Prov.	71	6	13	183
Snell, Tor.	43	6	7	163
Cunningham, Mont.	88	11	14	159
Yeager, Mont.	75	4	11	147
Boyle, Mont.	75	5	11	147

BUSH LEAGUE STANDING.

The present standing of the Bush League is as follows:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
World	4	2	.667
Fairbairn	5	4	.556
Williams	3	4	.429
Star	3	4	.333

GRIP TRAVELERS
will find superior accommodation at the
REVERE HOUSE
HAMILTON, ONT.
(Opposite Terminal Station),
European plan. Cafe in connection.
Everything New. ed7

FEDERAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The Federal League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are:

Player—	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Carr, Indianapolis	97	18	38	.392
Kauff, Indianapolis	254	53	99	.390
Evans, Brooklyn	207	36	80	.386
Easterly, K. C.	226	37	82	.363
Campbell, Indianapolis	232	38	82	.353
Walsh, Baltimore	204	30	70	.343
Bradley, Pittsburg	195	20	66	.338
Crandall, St. Louis	116	19	39	.336
W. Miller, St. Louis	265	34	88	.332
Anderson, Brooklyn	73	13	24	.329
Lennox, Pittsburg	237	44	78	.329
Louden, Buffalo	229	43	75	.327
Jones, Pittsburg	86	14	28	.326
Rousch, Indianapolis	37	5	12	.324
Murphy, Brooklyn	155	16	50	.323
Laporte, Indianapolis	248	43	79	.319
Esmond, Indianapolis	236	33	75	.318
Oakes, Pittsburg	254	44	80	.315
Zwilling, Chicago	255	40	80	.314
Swacina, Baltimore	265	39	83	.312
Wickland, Chicago	237	33	74	.312
Quinn, Baltimore	58	4	18	.310
McDonald, Pittsburg	194	27	60	.309
Doolan, Baltimore	214	39	66	.308
Gilmore, K. C.	235	40	72	.306
Kommers, St. Louis	188	24	57	.303
Shaw, Brooklyn	145	35	44	.303
Wilson, Chicago	215	36	64	.298
Mathes, St. Louis	84	10	25	.298
Scheer, Indianapolis	232	35	69	.297
McKechnie, Indianapolis	250	57	74	.296
Young, Buffalo	133	13	39	.294
Kenworthy, K. C.	259	48	76	.293
Hartley, St. Louis	147	18	43	.293
Land, Brooklyn	141	16	41	.291
Zeider, Chicago	268	40	74	.287
Russell, Baltimore	87	11	25	.287
Beck, Chicago	258	27	73	.283
Hofman, Brooklyn	195	24	55	.282
Meyer, Baltimore	223	29	62	.279
Zinn, Baltimore	268	27	68	.270
Chadbourne, K. C.	296	50	82	.277
Owens, Brooklyn	95	9	26	.274
Simmons, Baltimore	183	24	50	.273
Tobin, St. Louis	231	32	62	.268
Stovall, K. C.	246	27	66	.268
Agler, Buffalo	204	36	55	.268
Kreuger, K. C.	206	18	55	.267
Boos, Buffalo	113	18	30	.265
Lewis, Pitsburg	178	17	47	.264
Duncan, Baltimore	233	35	61	.262
Hanford, Buffalo	268	40	70	.261
Farrell, Chicago	239	32	62	.260
Coles, K. C.	89	7	23	.258
H. Miller, St. Louis	198	21	51	.258
Westerzil, Brooklyn	241	26	62	.257
Goodwin, K. C.	218	22	56	.257
Griggs, Brooklyn	51	5	13	.255
Savage, Pittsburg	189	34	48	.254
Berry, Pittsburg	181	16	46	.254
Mattis, Pittsburg	75	12	19	.253

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SPECIALIST
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The Dow Ales—Porters

Summer Brings Many "DOW" Occasions

It may be to quench the thirst after a motor ride, a hard set of tennis, a game of golf or a long walk, or perhaps merely to help the enjoyment of lunch or snack with one's friends; but, whatever the occasion, the Dow Ale rises equal to it with its known superiority, its thirst-quenching, invigorating and appetite-provoking "tang."

Every Summer home and camp as well as every city house should have its supply of Dow Ales.

The Dow Yellow Capsule Ale and the Dow Crown Stout have the call in leading clubs and cafes throughout Canada when the best are wanted.

The National Breweries, Limited, MONTREAL

Hotel Krausmann, Ladies' and Gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers, Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets. ed7

COLLEGE OF CARDINALS.

The Sacred College of Cardinals, to which two new British members have been added, first acquired its power of electing the Pope in the twelfth century. The cardinals were originally the parish priests in the diocese of Rome. At one time men could be cardinals who had never been ordained priest. Mazarin was an example.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY
CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
Relieved in **24 Hours**
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

Great Bargains In Suits To Order For Quick Sale

The sale which we have held during the past two weeks has turned out so successfully that we have decided to close it by placing on sale the balance of the fabrics at a greatly reduced price. The sale price was $12.75 and $15, but as long as they last

We Offer the Remainder of the Fabrics at Suit to Order $9.75

Regularly these suits are easily worth $18. There is still a wide range of patterns and colorings to choose from. Every one of these suits at $9.75 is a genuine bargain and if you want one, act promptly. See our windows.

CRAWFORDS, LIMITED
Open Evenings **211 YONGE STREET** Opposite Albert

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The National League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are as follows:

Players.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hummel, Brooklyn	84	7	29	.345
E. Burns, Phila.	44	6	16	.364
Grant, New York	101	13	34	.337
Dalton, Brooklyn	262	33	85	.324
Becker, Phila.	184	33	59	.321
Byrne, Phila.	184	33	59	.321
Devore, Boston	63	7	20	.317
G. Burns, N. Y.	248	53	78	.315
Wingo, St. Louis	108	12	34	.314
Daubert, Brooklyn	213	33	66	.310
Meyers, New York	189	15	58	.307
Robertson, N. Y.	75	7	23	.307
Phelan, Chicago	46	5	14	.304
Archer, Chicago	96	9	29	.302
James, Kelly, Pitts.	20	1	6	.300
Olson, Pittsburg	171	13	51	.298
Coleman, Pittsburg	27	0	8	.296
S. Magee, Phila.	236	39	69	.292
J. Miller, St. Louis	277	35	81	.292
Evers, Boston	247	27	72	.291
Gilbert, Boston	175	25	51	.291
Cravath, Phila.	244	40	71	.291
Leach, Chicago	284	39	82	.289
L. Magee, St. Louis	273	30	79	.289
Connolly, Boston	170	18	49	.288
Gonzales, Cincinnati	42	5	12	.286
Zimmerman, Chicago	265	40	75	.283
Clark, Cincinnati	194	20	55	.283
Wheat, Brooklyn	231	33	65	.281
Merkle, N. Y.	222	34	62	.279
Herzog, Cincinnati	232	28	64	.276
Wagner Pittsburg	247	27	68	.275
Paskert, Phila.	241	29	65	.274
Lobert, Philadelphia	253	42	69	.273
Stengel, Brooklyn	154	19	42	.272
O. Miller, Brooklyn	92	9	25	.272
Schmidt, Boston	226	17	61	.270
Bescher, N. Y.	269	41	72	.268
Niehoff, Cincinnati	228	26	61	.268
Leonard, Pittsburg	60	11	16	.267
Stock, New York	233	33	62	.266
O'Mara, Brooklyn	135	26	36	.266
Vlox, Pittsburg	234	26	62	.265
Cather, Boston	114	12	30	.263
Good, Chicago	285	35	75	.263
Doyle, New York	208	39	54	.260
McLean, New York	50	2	13	.260
Bresnahan, Chicago	135	18	35	.259
Mowrey, Pittsburg	201	19	54	.259
Konetchy, Pittsburg	253	27	65	.257
Fletcher, New York	183	26	47	.257
Huggins, St. Louis	253	40	65	.257
Killifer, Phila.	161	13	41	.254
Smith, Brooklyn	252	33	64	.254
Saier, Chicago	257	46	65	.253
Cutshaw, Brooklyn	245	29	68	.253
Mitchell, Pittsburg	248	31	62	.250

Hotel Lamb
Corner Adelaide and Yonge Sts.
Special Luncheon, **50c** Quick Service. 11.30 to 2.
SUNDAY DINNER FROM 5 TO 8.00 P.M.
Large and Varied Menu.
Phone Adelaide 263 ed7

Canadian League Batting Averages

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Harris, Erie, r f	180	28	65	.361
Carney, Erie, c	25	3	9	.360
Snyder, London, c	116	17	40	.345
Welsh, Peterboro, 1 f	136	22	45	.331
Kustus, St. Thomas, c f	178	20	58	.326
Shocker, Ottawa, p	37	4	12	.324
Schaeffer, Erie, 1 f	111	12	36	.324
Lamy, London, c f	176	18	57	.324
Miller, Peterboro, c	68	6	22	.324
Loud, Toronto, r f	74	2	24	.324
Trout, Toronto, c and r f	158	24	51	.323
Killilea, Toronto, s s	78	15	25	.321
Kelly, Peterboro, c	82	8	26	.317
Bierbauer, London, 1 b	174	23	55	.316
Ivers, Brantford, r f and 1 b	150	25	47	.313
Stewart, Peterboro, r f	106	11	33	.311
Heck, London, p	42	2	13	.310
McGroarty, Hamilton, s s	65	4	20	.308
Mullin, London, 3 b	150	26	45	.300
Bullock, Ottawa, 3 b	190	28	57	.300
Kading, St. Thomas, 1b	147	14	44	.299
Hadley, St. Thomas, 2 b	168	23	50	.298
Shaughnessy, Ottawa, c f	182	26	53	.291
White, Hamilton, 1 f	155	14	45	.290
Nill, Ottawa, 2 b	183	27	53	.290
Dougherty, Hamilton, p	28	1	8	.286
Scott, Erie, 3 b	123	17	35	.285
Byrne, Peterboro, 3 b	167	18	47	.282
Lage, Ottawa, c	177	16	50	.282
Danford, London, c	25	2	7	.280
Deneau, Brantford, 1 b	183	30	51	.279
Lecroix, Brantford, c	108	10	30	.278
Colligan, Erie, 1 f	58	9	16	.276
Gygli, Erie, 1 b	181	28	50	.276
Baldwin, Hamilton, 3 b	109	13	30	.275
Rooney, Peterboro, 1 b	33	6	9	.272
Rogers, Ottawa, p and 1 f	103	15	28	.272
Wager, Ottawa, 1 f	81	8	22	.272
Craven, St. Thomas, r f	133	23	36	.271
Nelson, Brantford, 3 b	43	6	15	.271
Roth, Brantford, 3b and 2nd b	163	13	44	.270
Patton, Erie, 2 b	37	5	10	.270
Corns, Hamilton, c f	137	15	37	.270
Dolan, Ottawa, 1 b	174	26	47	.270
Dolan, Hamilton, 1 b	98	17	26	.265
Reidy, London, r f	147	18	39	.265
Murphy, Toronto, c s	53	7	14	.264
Ort, Toronto, 2 b	152	15	40	.263
Long, Lon., Ham., Brantford, 1 f	141	18	37	.262
Harkins, Toronto, c	77	4	20	.260
Schultz, Toronto, 1 b	135	13	35	.259
Dunn, Erie, c f	62	8	16	.258
Gero, Brantford, p	35	5	9	.257
Fisher, Hamilton, c	111	9	28	.252
Taylor, Brantford, p and r f	80	5	20	.250
Roberts, Toronto, p	12	2	3	.250
Whitcroft, London, s s	165	19	41	.248
Behan, Erie, s s	174	17	43	.247
Isaacs, Toronto, 3 b	151	17	37	.245
Kopp, St. Thomas, 1 f	169	22	41	.243
Peterson, Ottawa, p	29	4	7	.241
Gilhooley, Ham., 2 b	142	13	34	.239
Lamond, Brantford, c	71	5	17	.239
King, Peterboro, 2 b	173	19	41	.237
Kroy, Toronto, c f	38	3	9	.237
Wilcox, Peterboro, 1 f	81	6	19	.235
Blouet, Peterboro, c f	179	32	42	.235
Dorbeck, Erie, p	34	1	8	.235
Gillespie, St. Thom., 3 b	52	3	12	.231
Mosley, Toronto, r f	61	7	14	.230
Linneborn, 2 b	192	24	44	.229
McNeil, Erie, c	140	8	32	.229
McNellis, St. Thomas, 2 b	94	8	21	.223
Burrill, Toronto, 1 f	132	16	30	.222
Kubat, Ottawa, p	27	1	6	.222
Powers, Ottawa, r f	137	10	44	.211
Haeffner, Hamilton, c	51	4	11	.216
Dudley, Ham., 3 b, 1 b	166	25	36	.214
Dawson, Erie, c f	174	32	37	.213
Fox, Peterboro, r f	132	13	28	.212
Thrailkill, St. Thomas, Peterboro, 3 b	137	16	29	.212
Fried, Ottawa, s s	95	13	20	.211
Smykal, Ottawa, s s	53	4	13	.206
Nevitt, St. Thomas, c	155	12	31	.203
Dolan, Brantford, c f	118	10	24	.203
Tracey, Peterboro, p	30	2	6	.200
Cunningham, Ham., 2 b	30	4	6	.200
Reisig, London, p	30	3	6	.200
Howick, St. Thom., p	30	3	6	.200
Wilkie, Erie, 3 b	121	16	24	.199
Burns, Brantford, 1 f	158	18	31	.196
Forgue, St. Thomas, Brantford, s s	157	15	30	.191
Belting, Peterboro, p	21	2	4	.191
Auld, Toronto, p	29	2	5	.172
Steiger, London, p	36	3	6	.167
Schettler, Peterboro, p	48	1	8	.167
Hughie, St. Thomas, p	30	2	5	.167
Dolan, Hamilton, p	33	1	6	.155
Morse, Erie, p	35	3	5	.143
Wilkinson, St. Thom., p	36	2	5	.139
Fitzpatrick, Erie, p	22	1	3	.136
Brown, Erie, p	52	4	7	.135
Graham, Toronto, p	23	0	3	.130
Beebe, London, p	24	2	3	.125
Donohue, Ham., p	34	3	4	.118
Sterling, Peterb., p	44	2	5	.114
Hammond, Lon., p	32	3	3	.093
Walmsley, Hamilton, 1 f	24	1	2	.083
Shears, Hamilton, p	12	1	1	.083
Yates, Hamilton, p	24	1	2	.083
Clement, St. Thomas, Hamilton, p	25	5	2	.080
Lill, Ottawa, p	15	3	1	.067
Kirley, Tor., p	32	1	2	.062
Riley, St. Thomas, p	24	2	1	.004

The Pitching Records of the Canadian League Are:

	G.	Won	Lost	P.C.
Reisling, London	7	5	0	1000
Auld, Toronto	11	6	1	.857
Hammond, London	10	6	2	.750
Peterson, Ottawa	6	3	1	.750
Heck, London	11	8	3	.727
Hughie, St. Thomas	9	6	2	.714
Morse, Erie	13	7	3	.700
Roberts, Toronto	3	2	1	.667
Kubat, Ottawa	5	2	1	.667
Donohue, Hamilton	10	6	3	.667
Tracy, Peterboro	15	6	4	.600
Wilkinson, St. Thom.	13	6	4	.600
Taylor, Brantford	10	6	4	.600
Shocker, Ottawa	8	4	3	.571
Dorbeck, Erie	12	5	4	.555
Gero, Brantford	14	6	5	.545
Riley, St. Thomas	9	4	4	.500
Belting, Peterboro	8	2	2	.500
Steiger, London	10	4	4	.500
Dougherty, Hamilton	10	4	4	.500
Beebe, London	7	3	3	.500
Brown, Erie	16	6	7	.462
Chase, Brantford	11	5	6	.455
Howick, St. Thom	7	3	4	.429
Kirley, Toronto	13	5	7	.417
Fitzpatrick, Erie	13	4	6	.400
Dolan, Hamilton	11	2	3	.400
Graham, Toronto	7	2	3	.400
Schettler, Peterboro	14	5	8	.385
Yates, Hamilton	6	2	4	.333
Schaeffer, Toronto	6	2	4	.333
Lill, Ottawa	6	1	3	.200
Sterling, Peterboro	12	1	8	.111
Clements, St. Thomas	7	0	4	.000

SANDERSON'S SCOTCH "Mountain Dew"
POSITIVELY THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED
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MICHIE'S GLENERNAN
Scotch Whisky
A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland exclusively for
Michie & Co., Ltd., Toronto
Established 1835 ed7

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

The American League batting averages, including Wednesday's games, are:

Player.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	152	23	53	.349
C. Walker, St. L.	265	40	90	.340
Baker, Phila.	281	43	94	.335
Jackson, Cleveland	189	26	61	.323
Crawford, Detroit	285	33	91	.319
J. Collins, Phila.	278	59	88	.316
Covaleskie, Detroit	45	1	14	.311
Speaker, Boston	271	48	80	.295
A. Williams, Wash.	61	10	18	.295
Schalk, Chicago	184	12	54	.293
R. Wood, Cleveland	141	17	41	.291
Fournier, Chicago	80	10	23	.288
Milan, Wash.	282	36	81	.287
McInnis, Phila.	286	34	82	.231
Shotton, St. L.	292	46	82	.281
Leibold, Cleveland	207	24	58	.280
E. Foster, Wash.	289	40	81	.280
Oldring, Phila.	259	37	72	.278
Leary, St. L.	282	17	78	.277
Gandil, Wash.	239	22	66	.276
Cook, N. Y.	143	14	39	.275
E. Walker, St. L.	40	5	11	.275
Strunk, Phila.	209	20	56	.266
Lewis, Boston	248	20	66	.266
J. Collins, Chicago	279	29	74	.265
Johnston, Cleve.	198	25	52	.263
G. Williams, St. L.	233	27	61	.262
Burns, Detroit	268	27	70	.261
Chapman, Cleve.	69	12	18	.261
Hooper, Boston	273	42	71	.260
O. Bush, Detroit	283	47	73	.258
Gardner, Boston	265	17	68	.257
Barry, Phila.	208	23	53	.255
Vitt, Detroit	51	11	13	.255
Olson, Cleve.	213	13	54	.254
M. Kavanagh, Detroit	268	41	68	.253
Morgan, Wash.	253	30	64	.253
Demmitt, Chicago	246	31	62	.252
Hartzell, N. Y.	244	25	61	.250
Bodie, Chicago	217	16	54	.249
Shanks, Wash.	273	28	68	.249
Graney, Cleve.	234	31	58	.248
Turner, Cleve.	244	30	60	.246
Moeller, Wash.	269	39	66	.245
Pratt, St. L.	277	40	67	.242
Peckinpaugh, N. Y.	254	27	62	.242
Weaver, Chicago	250	21	60	.241
Veach, Detroit	246	22	59	.240

FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

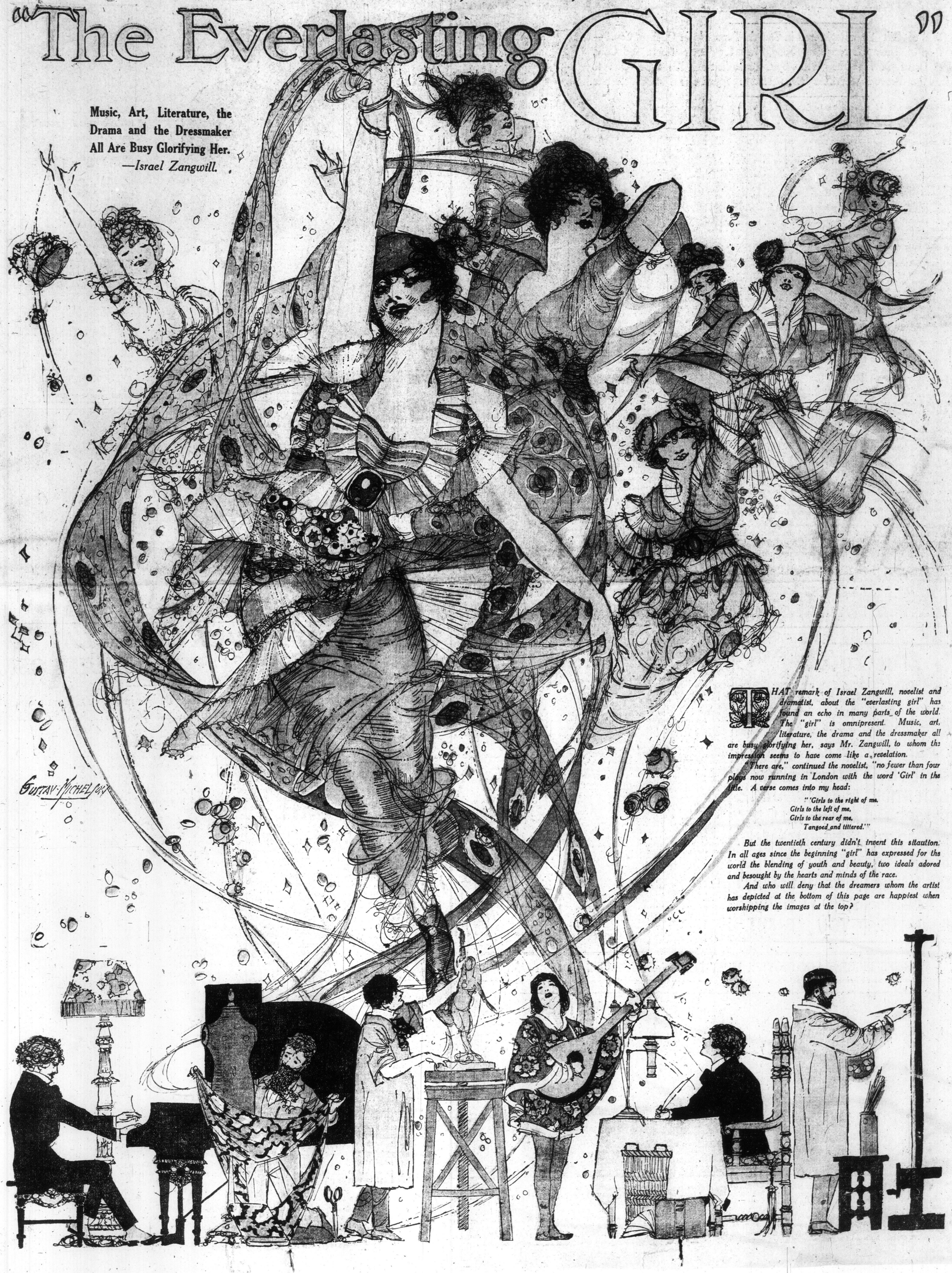
The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1914

"The Everlasting GIRL"

Music, Art, Literature, the Drama and the Dressmaker All Are Busy Glorifying Her.
—Israel Zangwill.



THAT remark of Israel Zangwill, novelist and dramatist, about the "everlasting girl" has found an echo in many parts of the world. The "girl" is omnipresent. Music, art, literature, the drama and the dressmaker all are busy glorifying her, says Mr. Zangwill, to whom the impression seems to have come like a revelation.

"There are," continued the novelist, "no fewer than four plays now running in London with the word 'Girl' in the title. A verse comes into my head:

"'Girls to the right of me,
Girls to the left of me,
Girls to the rear of me,
Tangoed and tittered.'"

But the twentieth century didn't invent this situation. In all ages since the beginning "girl" has expressed for the world the blending of youth and beauty, two ideals adored and besought by the hearts and minds of the race.

And who will deny that the dreamers whom the artist has depicted at the bottom of this page are happiest when worshipping the images at the top?

They Made Sure Their Son Would Look After Them

Most Specific Deed of Gift Ever Registered in Canada Turns Up in Quebec Court—Every Item of Their Clothing and Food, Feed for Their Horse and Cow, Was Put Down in Black and White by Old Habitant and His Wife—Son to Get Farm that Proved Worthless Even Had to Agree to Tie Visitors' Horses.

Peculiar gifts made by people of variously eccentric dispositions have been many, but in Canada at least the palm must be given to one unearthed recently in St. Alexandre, Province of Quebec.

Jean Castonquay, a habitant in asking a few days ago for letters patent for lands that he had held for many years, but had failed to register, produced the deed of gift as evidence of his title. Before the death of his parents they had given him their land, but never trusting the parental devotion of thea son they made specific conditions for their support in the deed of gift that guaranteed their earthly existence and comfort.

The land, several hundred acres, or exactly, "two arpents in front by about 80 arpents in depth," was given in clear title, but the care of the parents is guaranteed in the following determinate manner, with many clauses, conditions and reservations. What the son had to provide his parents with follows:

For their food: Twenty-two bushels of wheat, a hundred pounds of pastry flour, a hog weighing three hundred pounds with its fat, salted in a suitable vessel; a fat young pig weighing about one hundred pounds, with its fat; a quarter of a hundred weight of fat beef; a bushel of peas for boiling; one hundred pounds pearl of barley; one bushel of salt; one hundred good cabbages; half a bushel of onions; a barrel of good apples; twenty pounds of soap; twelve gallons of coal oil; half a gallon of oil for greasing; a dozen and a half of eggs per week, from the first of May to All Saints day; twenty-five bushels of good potatoes, a fourth of a quarter of cod; twelve eels; three pair of fine fowl; ten pounds of granulated sugar; six pounds of tea; twelve pounds of mapel sugar; one hundred and fifty pounds of good brown sugar; fifty ponds of butter; half a gallon of proof whiskey; a gallon of red wine, all the above articles to be delivered every year; pepper, mustard, cinnamon, cloves, and salted herbs as needed, and two gallons of molasses every year.

Store Cravat for Sunday.

For the male donor's clothing: A complete suit of grey homespun, made and lined, all ready to put on, also a spare pair of trousers (the waistcoat to be bought in a store); six pairs of woollen stockings and three pairs of woollen socks; two shirts of homespun flannel; two pairs of beef mocassins, with repairs; one pair of mitts, two pairs of drawers of homespun flannel; three white handkerchiefs; all the above articles delivered yearly; an overcoat of store cloth, a Persian lamb fur cap, a suit of store cloth, the latter articles delivered every five years; two store shirts every second year; a missal when needed; a store cravat for Sundays, once a year; a pair of store boots, with repairs, every fourth year; a pair of store mitts for Sundays, yearly; lastly a fur coat, when asked for, and once for all.

For the female donor:

A dress of light stuff, every second year; a white flannel petticoat; three flannel chemises, three pairs of woolen stockings, a stuff blouse and one of calico, three white handkerchiefs, three aprons from the store, one pair of boots (with repairs), all these articles delivered yearly. A pair of very neat boots, a neat hat or bonnet; a store dress (according to her taste and to cost about five dollars), a dress of store calico also according to her taste, all the latter articles to be delivered every second year; a flannelette petticoat every third year; a persian lamb fur cape every five years; a pair of kid mittens every five years; a summer mantle every four years, a winter one also every four years; a parasol and an umbrella every four years; a pair of gloves every year; a missal when needed; lastly a fur overcoat when asked for and once for all, at a cost of at least twenty-five dollars.

Must Drive Them To Church.

The said donee shall also care for the said donors in health and in sickness, and provide surgical and medical attendance for them when necessary, both at the donee's residence and elsewhere, when he shall be notified, also bring a priest and physician to them when necessary; drive them to divine service and back home when they will be too old to do it themselves; give each of them a good place in the pew in church, and at their choice from among the three pews they now occupy, the pews along the wall among others; pay five dollars every year to l'oeuvre et fabrique (the church wardens) of Ste Helene, for the rental of the said pews and leave the said pews in the main donor's name so long as the church may permit.

The donee shall also furnish and deliver, every year, to the said donors, fifteen cords of fire-wood, five of which shall be of hard wood and the ten others of spruce or fir, the whole to be sawn, split and piled ready for use (at the donor's residence or outside), and if necessary and the donors require it to bring the said wood to their room, supply them with water as needed, heat their stove and, if they require it, cook for them, lay their table and clear it; sweep the room, make their bed, give them their bread and food.

Oats For The Horse.

As the donors have the right to make certain reservations as stipulated in the said marriage contract, it is expressly stipulated that the donee shall give them a horse and a milk cow, which he shall look after properly at his own house; the donors shall have the right to choose the said horse and cow which shall be replaced when necessary; also a neat harness, a covered buggy and a sleigh with suitable robes, to be cared for and replaced when necessary. And, when the donors shall be away from the donee's residence he shall furnish yearly four hundred bundles of good hay for the horse, and twenty-five bushels of oats, but the donee shall have the right to use the horse and make it work without overtiring it and injuring its health.

The donee shall pasture the said horse and cow around the house and, if the pasture be far away, he shall be obliged to go and get them. If the donors live out of the donee's residence and keep the cow during winter, he shall then give them one hundred bundles of hay and one hundred bundles of straw yearly.

The donee shall further give the donees six pounds of unscoured wool.

The donors also reserve for themselves the undisturbed and entire use of the four lower rooms on the southwest side of the house where the donee now resides with the upper apartment on the north east side of the said house (making in all three bed-rooms, a dining-room and a sitting-room), which shall be furnished and the furniture replaced when necessary; they shall also have full liberty to go into the other rooms of the house, in the yard and in the other buildings of the donee; the latter shall put a stove in the donors' apartments, but in their absence he shall have the right to use the apartment so reserved.

And if the donors wish to leave for ever or temporarily (for they shall always have the right to return), to enjoy their rent elsewhere, they shall have the right to take with them such articles as they may deem useful and necessary for their existence.

Table Cloths Every Second Year.

The donee shall also furnish and deliver to the donors a pair of sheets every second year, a paillasse every third year, two table cloths every second year; six dish cloths every year and two towels and two basswood every year.

And it is stipulated that, if the donors should, when they die, be away from the donee's residence, the donee shall then be entitled only to what may remain of the residue of the said yearly rent, to the horse and cow, and to the beds except the cot; but in the contrary case, that is, if the donors die at the donee's residence, he shall keep the whole of the residue of the said yearly rent.

And while the donors live at the donee's residence, he shall be obliged to harness and unharness their visitors' horses and further pay the donors yearly and on demand the sum of ten dollars to enable them to procure various articles at the stores; but when they live away from the donee's residence, the donors shall be entitled to thirty-five instead of ten dollars, also yearly and on demand. And naturally, as stated above, the donors shall be free to go and live on their rent wherever they like and also to return to the donee's also when they like, on the conditions and with the stipulations above set forth.

The donee shall also be obliged to have the donors buried in the church of Ste Helene if allowed by the fabrique and, if not, in the cemetery of the parish of Ste Helene; to have a first class service chanted for each of them on the day of their burial and another a year from the death of each of them.

After many years the heir declared that the fulfilment had not been carried out, and that any rate one-half of the estate was rocky, and the other half covered with boulders. There was a sugar camp on it, but that has been destroyed, and there is no more building timber on it, so after all the worry of living up to the letter of the most specific deed of gift ever made in Canada, Jean Castonoguay finds himself left with nothing but the title to a barren waste.

And Blushed—To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

At the Dinner Party.

At a very fashionable dinner party the other night, while the guests were all seated around the table, I felt something slipping, and thinking it was my serviette grabbed at what I thought to be it, tucking it in the top of my trousers and pinned it there for additional safety. For the remainder of the meal I forgot quite about it, being very busy attending to a young lady next to me. When the guests rose to go it never occurred to me that I had not folded my serviette, and I rose with the rest. What was my astonishment and consternation to find my side of the tablecloth rising too, with glasses spilling all over the table, and crashes of breaking glass and china, while the assembled visitors were nearly choking in their

efforts not to laugh. I stood there stupidly for a second or two, and then freed myself, looking as red as a boiled beet. Then I stepped back, slipped on a banana skin I had knocked over, and fell crashing to the floor. An obliging young man politely assisted me to rise, with difficulty refraining from laughing, tho I could see he was just on the verge of an explosion. I could have knocked him down then, but thinking I had made a sufficient fool of myself, I dashed out of the room, got my hat, and hurried home. After that I vowed never to look any of those guests in the face again. It was all up with my new lady friend, of course, and I have never seen her since, nor do I desire to do so.—Unlucky Bill.

Entertained Her Guests.

A friend of mine had a house party. One day as the young folks were watching her catch a chicken this most ludicrous thing occurred: The chicken flew over a calf that was lying down half asleep. The girl put one foot over him and made a grab at the chicken, when up rose Mr. Calf with her astride. Round and round the yard he ran, followed by the boys and girls yelling like Indians.—J. P. D.

Just Knew His Friend.

A certain young man had been a frequent caller at my house and had always played with Jack, my bulldog. The man and I quarreled and I told him I never would speak to him again.

A week later I had my dog out walking when the young man and a girl came along on the opposite side of the street. I pointedly looked down but Jack gave one leap, jerked his leash from my hand and dashed across to his old friend.

The dog simply refused to come back and the man had to bring him across to me. My one time suitor stood and smiled while I dragged Jack toward home.—M. I. P.

Couldn't Pay for Her Lunch.

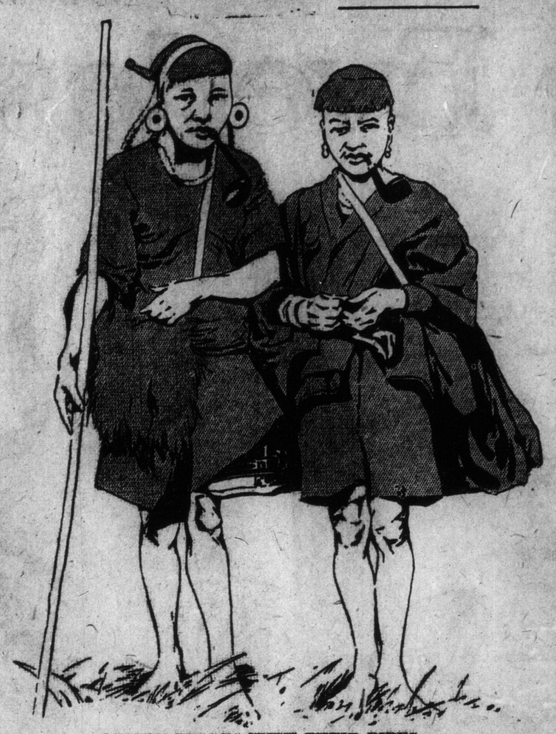
The most embarrassing moment of my life was when I came to Toronto and visited a cafeteria for the first time. I took turkey and most everything else that I saw. When I got my check it exceeded the 18 cents I had in my pocket, and I had to go and take the food back and deposit each kind in its individual place, explaining to everyone why I was putting it back.—E. N.

EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everyone there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. Afterwards you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00.

Write today. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World.

A LAND WHERE EVERYBODY, EVEN BABIES IN ARMS SMOKE



MISHMI BELLES WITH THEIR PIPES.

KIKIYU GIRLS "LIGHTING UP."

THE figures totalling the consumption of tobacco in Great Britain and the United States are likely to give the non-smoker the impression that these two countries are literally being soaked in nicotine to the detriment of health, happiness and general well-being. But what if it were told that there is a country where every one smokes continually, even "children in arms"?

Given the same numbers in population and average wealth, if Great Britain and the United States were populated with the inhabitants of Northern Siam, the consumption of smoking tobacco would rise beyond the most fantastic dreams of the tobacco trust. Col. Mulberry Sellers's "There's millions in it!" would be but a puny attempt at estimating the magnitude of the profits.

One of these pictures, depicting the two ladies "firing up" for their incessant smoke, was taken 450 miles north of Bankok, and the man who snapped the camera, in telling of the prevalence of the habit and of the picturesque infantine element, says that these "'baccy babies" really "seem to be equipped with bigger cigarettes than their elders."

It would be of interest to hear what Edison, who has declared that cigarets slow up the brain action, would say of this habit begun so early in life—almost, in fact, taking in cigaret smoke with mother's milk. The very answer might be given by an observer on the spot, who says that the people are essentially peaceful, their only vice being gambling, which can be carried on only in licensed casinos.

Then there are native belles who see no light, dainty appeal in the cigaret and take to the substantial abundant pipe for their smoke. A correspondent with the Debong survey commission, clearing up the geographical mystery of India's northeast frontier, has had the opportunity of photographing two Mishmi beauties, pipe in mouth and dressed for a promenade.

* * *

ALL of the Mishmis—men, women and children—are inveterate smokers. The ear-rings worn by the women resemble large flower vases and are imported from Assam. These young women were caught unawares by the camera, despite the fact that they seem agreeably to have submitted to the operation. All of them are excessively fearful of the camera. "They appear to regard the camera as a sort of infernal machine," writes the photographer, "and I have seen them disappear as quickly on having a kodak presented at them as if it was a Maxim gun."

You may recall that one of the gravest situations that has recently faced the Church of England developed at the Kikiyu Conference, in Africa, when the bishop there invited ministers of various denominations to partake of communion. The trouble has been adjusted, but all of the good men interested in raising the natives to higher things will give testimony, it is safe to say, that the big evils they combat along with superstition and ignorance are the vices of the white man which have fastened themselves on the blacks. Rum is the greatest of all, and some rigid missionaries are likely to include tobacco. The Kikiyu brave here shown has been so deeply impressed with the magic of the weed that he has used the can that contained it as both an amulet and an ear ornament.

Cherry Kearton, in his remarkable book of unconventional travel, "Wild Life Across the World," says that on this occasion, when he had encamped in the Kikiyu country, he was immediately surrounded by a band of traveling natives, the prize pictorial one being the gentleman with the tobacco can affixed to his ear. Tho separated by thousands of miles from the Mishmi women of India, he had adopted almost a similar method of decoration, and it might be that the women smokers would willingly forego their flower vase ear-rings for the tobacco can as something closer to their gratification.

KIKYU BRAVE WEARING A TOBACCO CAN AS EAR ORNAMENT.

THAT CAKEY BACKYARD CLAY WILL GROW BEAUTIFUL ROSES

Expert Who Is Looking After Fifteen Thousand Rose Bushes in John T. Moore's Famous Rosary, Says Many Hopeless Toronto Gardens Could Be Easily Made to Bloom Like Avoca Vale.

That the finest soil for rose growing lies in the back yards of many Toronto citizens is the conclusion reached after a visit of The Sunday World to the now celebrated rose gardens of John T. Moore, Avoca Vale, Moore Park. That hard clay soil, which has caused annoyance to the amateur gardener; the soil that cakes up during the summer, and needs a pick to make any impression; the kind that has been discarded as useless, except for growing weeds, is the ideal bed for the kind of flowers, the rose.

If this statement was made by anyone, except an expert, it might be doubted, but it comes from one who is admitted to be the Canadian champion out-door rose grower, James Bryson, who has aided Mr. John T. Moore in his attractive hobby of making Canada a land of roses.

Mr. Moore's picturesque estate is only two and half miles from the city's busiest corner of King and Yonge street, but so secluded is it that once inside the gates one may imagine oneself to be in a part of Muskoka, with its deep ravine, well named the Vale of Avoca, with its stately trees in their pristine state. Of the twelve acres, about half has been laid out in lawn and rose gardens, with winding drives and walks, providing views of the most picturesque description. After twenty years of gradual development the park has been brought to its present attractive condition.

Mr. Moore is a believer in the maxim: "If a thing is worth doing, it is worth doing well." Like many other well known public men he has made a hobby of a flower, and in Mr. Moore's case it is the rose. During more than an ordinary busy life he was constantly looking to the time when he could lay aside his many commercial undertakings and devote his attention to making rose culture in Canada a success equal to that of the old country.

The rose has been styled "Nature's own tribute to England," but Mr. Moore believes, and is demonstrating that nature will be just as kind to Canada if only a little assistance is given. When the time came for Mr. Moore to carry out his pet project he applied the same methods adopted during his successful business career. He wanted a rose grower, and made a diligent search for the best, believing that the true rose grower, like the artist, is born and not made. James Bryson, who was selected, had served two apprenticeships in Scotland, and at one time served the Earl of Rosslyn.

Having selected his gardener, Mr. Moore put him on his mettle with the simple expression of "Go to it."

Fifteen Thousand Bushes.

The McGredy nurseries, at Portadown, in Ireland, were ramsacked for the best types of bushes, and Mr. Bryson has now under his care no less than fifteen thousand bushes, which in a few days will be carrying one hundred thousand blooms of exquisite texture.

The reader must not run away with the idea that all that is necessary to produce fine rose blooms is to put the bushes into a hard clay soil however. Gardener Bryson explained to The World that the soil could not be made too rich. He has great confidence in decomposed stable manure, and is not a believer in the modern fertilizers.

"We feed twice a week," Mr. Bryson said, further stating that this meant mulching with liquid soaked from the rotted manure. In addition to this the bushes are treated twice weekly for mildew and aphis. For the first fir tree oil is sprayed, and for the aphis fly, whale oil soap is found to be the best corrective.

In the fifteen thousand bushes there are 742 distinct varieties, and Mr. Bryson has among them a large number of his own propragation.

Always Takes First Prize.

The high standing reached by the Avoca Vale Rose Gardens is indicated by the success achieved in the flower shows that have already been held this year. In four shows, one at Hamilton, one at St. Catharines and two in Toronto, Mr. Moore's exhibits have carried off all the first and special prizes for roses. Mr. Moore regrets that he has not yet been placed in second place, as this would act as a stimulant to his own grower and show a keener interest among other wealthy amateurs. Following is the list of awards already received this season by the Avoca Vale roses:

Rose Society of Ontario: 1st prize, best 43 H.P's, H.T's and T's; 1st prize, best 4 crimson, 4 pink, and 4 white roses; 1st prize, best exhibit roses of all kinds; 1st prize, 25 blooms one variety, H.T's; 1st prize, 26 blooms of any kind; 1st prize, best roses in the show; 1st prize, roses not in commerce more than three years; 1st prize, six crimson roses; 1st prize, 25 blooms, ten varieties.

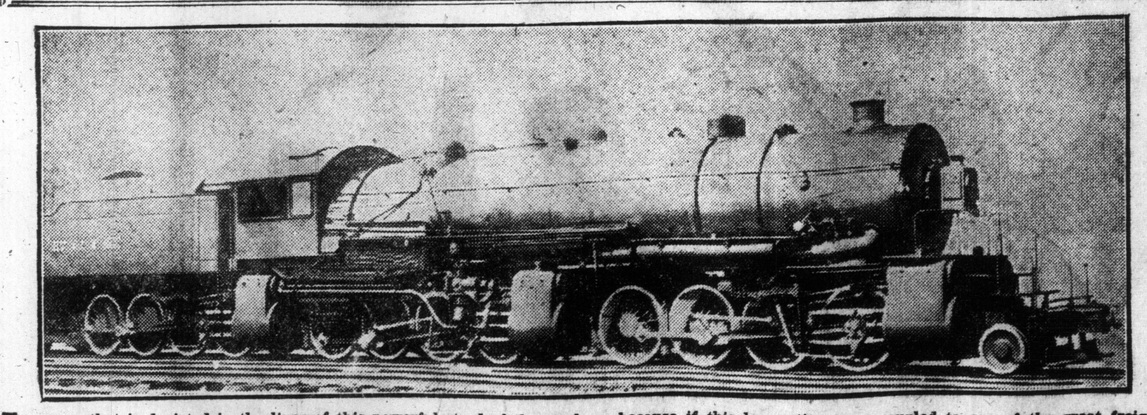
Toronto Horticultural Society: 1st prize best display of roses; gold medal, collection H. P. roses; gold medal, collection H. T. roses; gold medal general display.

Hamilton Horticultural Society: Prize $25, best collection of roses, classes two and three. Division G., 1st prize, 12 hybrid perpetual; 1st prize, six hybrid perpetual; 1st prize, three hybrid perpetual; 1st prize, 12 hybrid tea; 1st prize, six hybrid tea; 1st prize, three hybrid tea; 1st prize, six tea roses; 1st prize, three tea roses. Division F, 1st prize, 24 blooms hybrid tea roses.

At the St. Catharines show the Avoca Vale roses carried first prizes in all the rose exhibits.

With the true British instinct of encouraging nature study, Mr. Moore is desirous of having the people of Toronto see for themselves what he has accomplished in rose culture in such short time. The gardens which are situated about five minutes walk east of Yonge street on St. Clair avenue, Moore Park, will be thrown open for public inspection on Saturday afternoon next, July 18, between the hours of three and seven p.m. Mr. Bryson will be on hand, and those wishing further information on rose growing will find him a courteous encyclopaedia on the subject. In next week's Sunday World some views of Mr. Moore's fine grounds will be given.

WORLD'S BIGGEST LOCOMOTIVE MUST BE PUT IN THE MIDDLE OF TRAIN



The power that is depicted in the lines of this powerful steed of the steel rails will set most people thinking of the great strides which have been made since the first locomotive startled the people who lived along the line of the first railroad. Instead of having one driving wheel, this, the "Centipede" locomotive, has twenty-four. Eight of these wheels are under the tender. It has two low pressure cylinders and one high pressure cylinder. So powerful is this giant of all locomotives, that it cannot be used for pulling ordinary freight trains, because if this locomotive were coupled to one of the great freight trains it would pull apart the couplings and ruin the "draft gear" of the train. It is because of this fact that the giant is put in the middle of the train. With one-half of its power it pulls the cars behind it, and with the other half of its power it pushes the cars ahead of it. The total weight of the engine is 853,050 pounds. The tank has a water capacity of 16 tons. The tractive effort is 160,000 pounds. The engine is 105 feet long and is capable of hauling 640 tons.

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Ah, No! Not That!

True, we have trod the Primrose Paths,
And walked in ways forbidden;
Full many a sin have we sinned outright,
And many a sin we've hidden.
We have carried a cane,
We have polished the bar;
We have talked about our neighbors;
We have loafed about with a big cigar,
And guyed the Good at their labors.

Ay, plenty of fruit that we did not grow,
We have eaten with gusto great.
Disregarding the wildest wifely signs,
We've repeatedly passed our plate.
Full many a Sabbath we've lain abed,
Or our shirt studs went for collection.
We have erred and strayed from the straitened ways,
And our errors deserve correction.

We have sinned our sins—we admit we have—
In ones and twos and flocks.
But there's one sin that we have not sinned—
We have not worn white socks!

* * *

We Told You So!

(We waited a week to say it.—Y. N.).

* * *

Pure Fool!

We knew a man who thought he saw
A star up in the sky.
It proved to be a lightning bug;
And hit him in the eye.

* * *

Fact.

We know one or two men who are ashamed of nothing—save the decent things they do.

* * *

Almost Brains.

This is some town where, when a big strong motor car is struck by a poor sickly locomotive, they arrest the chauffeur.

* * *

Not Original, But True.

We never had a piece of bread
Particularly large and wide,
But what it fell upon the floor—
AND ALWAYS ON THE BUTTERED SIDE!

* * *

Some Guy!

"I am a society man myself. I'm worth a little money, too. I have saw me spend as much as five hundred beans on a spread." The Man from Mimico says that he could tell you the man that made this crack, and that a lot of you would know him if he did.

* * *

Suppose.

Suppose that sixteen rabbits and a hen,
With twenty snakes and forty-eight girraffes
Should war with thirty wooden-legged men,
Who'll blame the traffic copper if he laughs?

* * *

Instinct.

It may be necessary for some one to teach the young idea how to shoot; It is not so with the young dill pickle!

* * *

Why Is Y. Nott?

We know some blokes don't like our jokes,
We hear it every day.
Still we keep right on writing them,
Because we need our pay.

* * *

We Have Them.

We have Holeproof socks—We can prove it by the holes!

* * *

A Tripical Typist.

She was his new stenographer,
But her very first epistle,
When the manager perused it, caused
A hurry up dismissal.

DEARS Irs$ y Our let ter I sat hand,
anD con; tent s note Dduly&
We?re ship pingg oOds aT O$ID:nce
plEa sew ire re ceipt ? You rst ruly!

Her typescript, it is plain to see,
In looks was not inviting.
'Twas at a correspondence school
She learned to do typewriting!

* * *

Our Choice.

We wish when "Probs" picks out the days
He would not pick such fool ones.
On cool days we like warmish days,
On warm days we want cool ones.

* * *

By a Large Majority.

Our Friend the Apothecary says that any man is a fool who would not trade a woman his vote for her other advantages.

* * *

.. Thanks, Much!

Thank heavens, that we live in times
When editors buy foolish rhymes!

* * *

This Week's Litany.

From "Long Distance" and from lung trouble, and also from wire trouble, from warm beer and from flat stout, from misguided golf balls, and from discounts for cash, from country sausage, and from untamed dill pickles, from holeless doughnuts, from soup bones, from roller towels, from butchers strayed into the barber trade, from aged onions masquerading in the garb of youth, and from humans in like case, from we know what, but don't dare say, from two into one, and from a hard oil finish, from "line's busy!," from Roman stripes, from "sad affairs," and from pitiful stories, from insecurity and from securities which are not negotiable, from intemperate temperance and from shorn lambs, from boiled salt beef, and from canned asparagus, from byproducts and from "By Gosh!," from mislaid eggs and from all eggs that are not strictly new laid, from misdeals, from "gentlemen's agreements," and from all other forms of misunderstanding, from the further manufacture of this litany—Good Lord deliver us!

* * *

Our Nautical Ballad.

The Cap'n gazed at the scud strewed sky,
An' he shouted, "Let her rip!
She's high an' dry on the shore, so why
Should I forsake the ship?"

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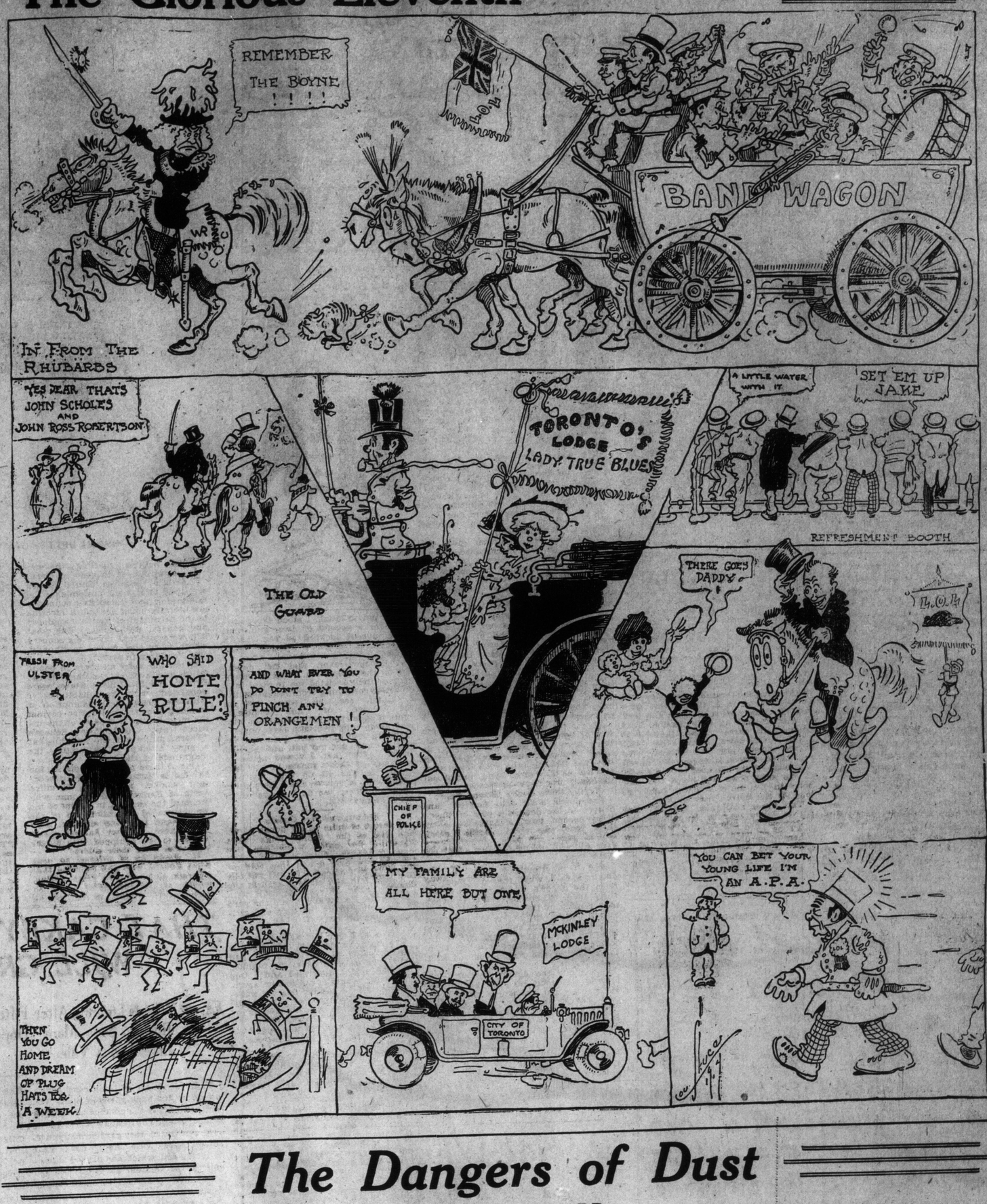
The Glorious Eleventh - - - BY LOU SKUCE



The Dangers of Dust

By ELBERT HUBBARD

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WE CAN eat our peck of dirt all right and go unscathed, but we cannoth breathe a peck of dirt without suffering a penalty.

Breathing dust creates a condition where the blood is imperfectly oxygenated.

Faulty elimination follows. The germs of tuberculosis jump the claim, and the toxins that these "tubercs" produce, poison the wellsprings of life, and we get the "lunger."

Sweeping and dusting are crude, laborious ano primitive operations.

A broom is a brush, and a brush is just a bunch of brush tied round with a strip of slippery elm or hickory bark.

This brush for sweeping was all right when people lived mostly out of doors, but for a modern home it is barbarous.

Distributing the dust and dirt in the air so it settles until agitated again is a very faulty method.

Besides the dust that falls on the furniture is the dust that falls on the floor, or on the carpet, or on the hangings, or creeps into the crevices, or which is in large degree breathed into the lungs by the human system.

These things mean that we absorb the germs of disease and weaken our constitutions until we get ripe for the ether cone, the surgeon and the undertaker.

The particles of dust and dirt, with their boon companions, bacteria, are brought into the house by every person who enters, by the breeze and even the flowers. Then they go into partnership with minute particles of decaying food, and we get a "condition."

Measles, whooping cough, croup, chickenpox, are all avoidable diseases. Once we thought they were all "sent by Providence." Now we know that all disease has a cause, and if we can sidestep the cause we elude the disease.

No schoolhouse is sanitary or fit for use unless it is relieved of its dust and dirt every day. We must rise to the occasion and demand that every schoolhouse shall be freed from dust.

Ignorance is the thing we fight, and that is the purpose of the school system—just that and nothing else.

♣ ♣ ♣

TO FIGHT the demon of ignorance we must not give the demon of disease an inning.

As a people we have abolished the roller towel. We have done away with the public drinking cup.

And we must do away with the germs of disease that lurk in the schoolhouse in the form of unseen particles of dust.

The chalk used in the schoolhouses forms a medium of carrying disease into the air. The chalk mixed with human excreta is ground into dust particles and circulates, being breathed in thru the nose and the mouth, and disease follows as a natural result.

Come with me to the schoolhouse. Sessions for the day are over and the janitor is cleaning up.

That is to say, he is busy plying a broom, and, by dint of much sweating and labor, distributing the dust all round.

And he does this religiously and methodically every day. Often much of the janitor's work is done at night by the dim light of a lantern.

And next morning the children come to school. The dust has settled during the night and is on the desks, seats and floor. So the children dust them off with their clothes, their hands get murky, they stir up the dust with every movement and inhale the particles at every breath. They get an atmosphere dust-laden and germ-packed.

Also, each little youngster brings his own contribution to the bouquet.

The children's spirits fall, their interest flags, they become indifferent and fail to respond to the teacher.

They are being slowly poisoned by dust.

But then, are not the windows open, and is not that good ventilation?

Yes, there may be a current of air, but let a shaft of light strike it! It is full of particles—the particles the janitor shook out of his duster or inadvertently left under the desk, with the individual contributions brought from unsanitary homes. A broom can not get into every corner.

So the fresh air is not really fresh air after all. It is mixed with the dust of ages, left behind by imperfect appliances.

It must ever be remembered that each child brings to school with him a special set of germs.

If he could be made to leave them outside—like Mary's lamb—while he was at school, all would be well. But he doesn't

Bacteriological tests have been made of the dirt the average class of school children track into a schoolroom. This test shows almost every conceivable disease germ.

Fancy, therefore, the veritable culture bed of malevolent bacteria a dusty classroom presents.

♣ ♣ ♣

DUST dangers cannot be overestimated.

The seriousness of the dust problem in regard to school sanitation is of vital import.

Every school should be equipped with appliances that eliminate the dust peril.

The floors should be of polished maple without crack or crevice; the walls smooth, and the corners rounded to prevent dust deposits.

The broom should be put in the furnace.

Its day as a hygienic means of cleaning is gone, so far as indoor work is concerned. The whisk-broom, the dust-cloth, the feather duster belong to pioneer times.

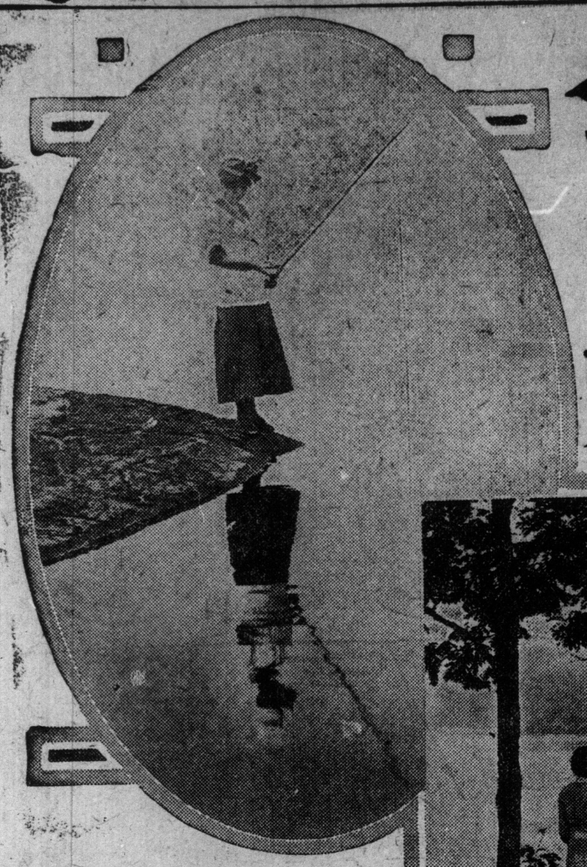
The only way to clean thoroly a school or public building is by means of some form of suction cleaner. This wonderful invention sucks the air out of the schoolroom, and with it takes the germs of disease and death, which, left in the room, are inhaled to the frightful risk of teachers and pupils.

In many instances sanitary cleaners have been installed and paid for by bond issues.

No better investment by a city, village, town or township could possibly be made. In fact the question is not, can a school district afford a sanitary cleaner, but, can it afford to do without it?

Let us see to it that we give the children a fair chance in sound education, pure water, good food, sanitary homes, and a school free from the contamination that lurks where dust holds the seeds of disease and death.

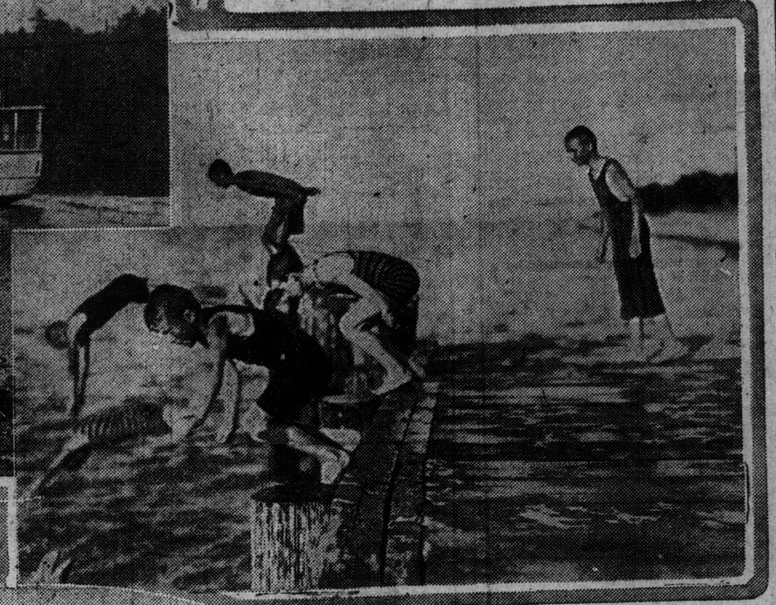
SOCIETY THRONGS TO COOL RESORTS



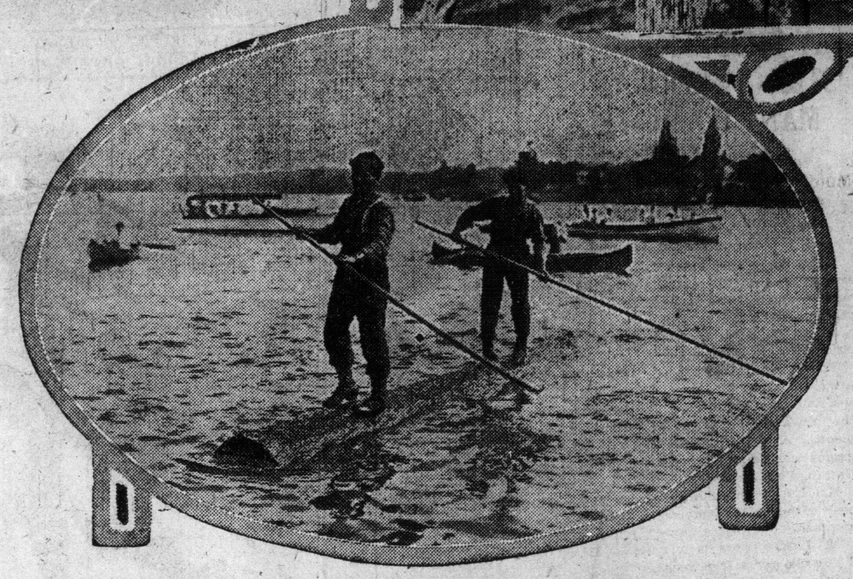
MORE INTEREST IN THE WATER MIRROR THAN IN FISHING.

THE PASSING OF THE DAILY BOATS IS AN EVENT.

DREAMER ROCK, 30,000 ISLANDS, WHERE THE INDIANS USED TO HAVE VISIONS OF THEIR CONQUESTS.



LOG TWIRLING RIVERJACKS SHOWING OFF IN NORTHERN MUSKOKA.



ATHLETIC FIELD A NEW FEATURE AT JACKSON'S PT.

Bowling and Tennis Will Each Take a Place in Sports—Dancing Is Now the Thing.

JACKSON'S POINT, July 11.—Items of social interest may be placed in Box 16, Jackson's Point, P.O., for publication in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher of Warren road, are at the Lakeview House for the summer.

Miss Carson of Calgary, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Glass, at the Lakeview House.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchannan of Oriole Gardens, are guests at the Lakeview House.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Greene of Briar Hill, North Toronto, motored to the point and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Screaton at the Lakeview House.

Mr. Geo. Reid is visiting Mr. Frank Marshall at Cedarhurst.

Miss Margaret Emery of Pittsburg is the guest of Miss Dorothy Harlow.

Mr. Rollie Hett is staying at "The Hall."

Mr. Henry Bailey is the guest of Mr. Sellers at "The Bungalow."

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family are occupying Mr. Boulter's cottage this season.

Some of the residents who have arrived to spend the summer at the point include Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vale, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolls, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Fry.

Miss Loretto Dowling of Ottawa, is visiting Miss Cecil McLaughlin at "The Pines."

Miss Ruth McLaughlin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Casey O'Gorman, in New Ontario.

Guests registered at the Lakeview House: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Messrs. Willie and Arnold Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harcourt, Mr. A. W. Thomas, Misses Isobel and Lilian Thomas, Mr. Alan Thomas, Mrs. A. E. Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. R. Davidson (Picton), Miss Gladys Harcourt, Messrs. George and Cecil Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Screaton, Mr. Hugh Polson, Mrs. F. C. Clarke, Mr. Kerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Miss Gladys Davidson, Mr. JamesMcQuillan, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Kernahan, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Tomenson, Mrs. Jas. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Little, Mr. F. B. Williamson, Mr. Geo. G. Shaw, Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Mr. Wm. Brodie, Miss Cullen, Mrs. W. A. Garvie, Miss Virtue, Mr. J. A Garvie, Mrs. Thos. J. B. Allan, Miss Mabel Kilner, Mrs. J. M. Bates, Mrs. S. Harvey (Oshawa), Mrs. W. J. Tod, Mr. and Mrs. Bendey, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon, Miss Dorothy Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Guests registered at Pine Plaza Hotel: Messrs. E. H. Senior, Herbert W. Ecclestone, Stewart Hughes, W. Shakspere, S. A. Billings, N. A. Fairhead, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fisher, Mr. Jack Fisher, Mr. J. Willis, Mr. J. W. James, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brock, Mr. G. W. Devitt, Mr. C. A. Kemp, Mrs. A. Henderson, Mr. Paul McFarlane, Mrs. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coon, Miss Jean Murray, Mr. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Northway, Mr. T. B. Henderson, Mr. F. W. Sloan, Miss Edith Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Croft, Mrs. Turner, Messrs. C. Mitchell, T. Connor, R. Tate, F. G. Ingram, A. B. Pride.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Junkin, and Messrs. Cliff and Wilfrid Junkin are staying at the Lakeview House for a month.

An attraction at the Lakeview House is the large new athletic field, where some of the coming tournaments in bowling and tennis will take place this season.

A delightful little dance took place in the pavilion last Saturday night. Besides the guests staying at the hotel, some of those noticed were— Miss Cecil McLaughlin, Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Dorothy Merrill, Miss Verrall, Miss Verva Sellers, Miss Sheila McLaughlin and Messrs. Frank Marshall, Geo. Reid, Gordon McLaughlin, Harry Senior, Clarence Kemp, Carl Lawrence, Mr. Yorke, Mrs. J. W. Milne of Palmerston boulevard, motored to the point and spent the week-end with friends at the Lakeview House.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry and family of Huron street, are in their cottage for the season.

Miss Dorothy Merrill is a guest of Miss Sheila McLaughlin at The Pines.

MANY SPENDING HAPPY DAYS AT ORCHARD BEACH

ORCHARD BEACH, July 11.—Miss Rene Hodson of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Davis, at Wianje.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson and family of West Roxborough street, have rented Mr. Trivett's cottage for July and August.

Mrs. John Sutherland of Newmarket and Mrs. Jackson of London, Eng., who was known in Toronto society as Miss Grace Hogoboom, were guests of Mrs. C. G. Ross' house party at Dudley manor for the week-end.

Mr. Gordon Tingle spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Wianje.

Mr. Hunt has bought Manitoba lodge.

Miss Hida Strachan is staying at the Holiday House, of St. Andrews' Church for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon of Jarvis street are settled in their new summer house, U-Need-A-Rest.

Mrs. Harvey of Peterborough, with her little family will be guests of her mother, Mrs. C. G. Ross for the summer.

Miss Elsie Ross of Dudley Manor is visiting Mrs. Jack Ashworth, in Muskoka.

Mr. Douglas Horn was a guest last week at Edgemere.

Mr. Arthur Oliver the organist of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church, will join his mother and sister at the beach for the summer vacation.

Mr. Selby Nelson and Mr. Max Siscely were guests at Idlewyld for the week-end.

Mr. Dunlop and family are in their cottage again this summer.

Dr. Ray and family have rented Auchalague for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roberston of Newmarket and Miss Edith Robertson are in their own cottage for the season. Mr. Jaffry Robertson of Toronto, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. Irvine Ross, now manager of one of the Toronto branches of the Bank of Ottawa, motored to the beach and spent the week-end at Dudley Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raitt are in their cottage Swastika.

Lieut. Herne and family are occupying their cottage for this season.

Mr. A. J. Davis has gone on a visit to Boston.

Mrs. Rice of Albany avenue, was a guest last week of Mrs. Davis, at Wianje.

Mr. and Mrs. Vokes and family of Toronto are again residents of the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cane of Newmarket, will occupy their cottage themselves this summer.

The Rev. Mr. Hyde of Eastbourne was the preacher at the summer church on the beach last Sunday.

Mrs. Collett is staying with her mother, Mrs. Le Page, at the Addison cottage.

Magistrate Brunton is to be congratulated in his effort to stop the fast and furious driving of motor cars on the Orchard Beach road.

Mr. Harvey Coulter of Buffalo, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

Miss Edna Mutton is the guest of Mrs. Kilgour, at Nordhoff, Roche's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Gurney and family, are again in their cottage at Brighton Beach.

Social Whirl Growing At Thousand Islands

Tourists in Abundance—James K. Hackett Among the Cruisers — Yacht Club Holds Inaugural Dance of the Season—Toronto Visitors.

BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 11.—The past week marked the largest influx of the holiday season at the Thousand Islands, and the social whirl will soon be at its height. The tourist traffic is particularly heavy. Along the mainland and on the islands very few vacant cottages are noticeable.

W. Lyle Reid spent the week-end with his family at Butternut Bay, to which place they came from Ottawa.

James Corrigan and a number of friends have arrived at his summer home on Dry Island.

Mrs. Levi Patton of Toronto, was a visitor to the islands this week. She formerly resided here, and is meeting many old friends.

Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of customs, went to his summer cottage on Monday. The bungalow is situated in one of the beauty spots near Fiddler's Elbow.

Mrs. Douglas Hammond has arrived from Kingston for the summer, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohl. She was accompanied from Kingston by Mrs. E. S. Fontt, who was her guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stevens and daughter, Frances, have gone to their cottage for the next two months.

Reggie McMullen of Toronto, was a visitor to the islands over the week-end.

Mrs. G. Fleming and Mrs. G. W. Stone of Wollaston, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Copland at Hillcrest.

Among the recent arrivals at Hillcrest are the families of Mrs. A. E. Cameron, Thomas Morrison, F. Hollington and H. T. Murray.

A. Cooper and B. Jacques, Ottawa, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Layng.

Mrs. W. R. Scace and two sons are located at Ivy Lea. Mr. Scace will join them later.

Miss Rae McCrimmon, assistant superintendent of the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Hospital, is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCrimmon on the east river front.

Mrs. Mathieson and party of Ottawa, have moved to Butternut Bay. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French are also located there.

Mrs. J. H. Kelly and daughters have arrived from Calgary, and will be the guests of friends anmong the islands during July and August.

James K. Hackett, the actor, who recently came into prominence by being bequeathed several million dollars by the death of a relative, is cruising among the islands on the houseboat Lucy Ann. His wife, better known as Beatrice Beckley, accompanies him. Work will be mingled with pleasure, for both Mr. and Mrs. Hackett intend to devote some time to the study of their art. From the river, which will occupy attention for the next couple of weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett go on a transcontinential trip.

James Coombs of Ninden, Neb., after an absence of forty-five years, is visiting some familiar scenes on the river. With a party of friends he spent a pleasant holiday in the vicinity of the bay.

Messrs. Heber Jones of Concord, Mass., and Beverley Jones, Toronto, are at "Rockford" for the summer.

Among the guests at Echo Lodge Hotel are Keith Davidson, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ryan, Montreal; Dr. and Mrs. Carroll, Brockville; Dr. Russell, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Boucher, Montreal; Armour Payson, Newark; the Misses Haig, Cobourg; Mr. and Mrs. Spero, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cole and Miss Mabel Cole, Ottawa, arrived this week at their summer cottage at Butternut Bay

Miss Nina Coad has come to the river from New York, and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coad.

The season's events in connection with the Thousand Islands Yacht Club were pleasantly inaugurated on July 4, with a dancing party. July will be taken up largely with motor-boat racing, tennis and golf. The series of races between the one design sailing yachts, in which Toronto and Montreal boats competed last season, will again be one of the features of the sporting doings. The annual tennis tournament has been fixed from August 3 to August 8, followed by the annual ball. The Country Club has also given out the dates of its tournaments. The tennis tournament will be held the week of July 13; the golf tournament the week of August 17, and the polo tournament the week of August 26. The Welcome Club, the auxiliary of the T.I.Y.C., is also planning a number of social functions. Bridge parties will be held each week and tea will be poured.

Dr. Bulliss and wife from California, are spending their honeymoon among the islands.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wright are among the recent arrivals at the river.

On Wednesday, Mrs. J. D. W. Darling entertained to a delightful garden party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lanigan of Winnipeg. Small tables, decorated with roses, were placed under a natural marquee of cut leaf maple, at which the guests were served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Agnes Dowsley, Miss Ida Hutcheson (Toronto), and Miss Presant (Guelph), were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tanney are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smart on their house boat.

Dr. Rodgers and family of Hamilton, have taken possession of their summer cottage, White Calf Island

Gordon Thorpe, Winnipeg, is at the river, the guest of his mother.

A very pleasant day was spent by a motor-boat party consisting of W. C. MacLaren, H. A. Stewart, W. A. Lewis, W. A. Gilmour and Senator Derbyshire in a trip around the Horn. The members of the party stopped over noon at the Bay. They were the guests of Mr. MacLaren on the trip.

Miss Katherine Jamieson from Toronto, and Misses Eva and Ffe Jamieson of Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jamieson. Mrs. Magee of the capital is their guest

Miss Anna Linton, who was the guest of Miss Helen Derbyshire at "Idlewyld," has returned to Calgary.

A party of 400 members of the Turne Verein Scciety of Brooklyn, cruised the islands and the Rideau for the greater part of the week.

About sixty couples were present at a hop held at the Rowing Club House on Monday night. Many guests were present from up the river resorts.

Mrs. R. D. Baker and Miss Baker, and Mrs. A. Byron and daughter, Ottawa, have taken possession of their cottages at Tremont Park.

Charles Watson of Montreal is the guest of Harold Birks for the holidays.

Dr. Stewart of Brooklyn, is holidaying among the islands, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

Chas. D. Atkinson, business manager of the Atlanta, Ga., Journal, is the guest of Dr. R. W. Davidson at Bay View.

Bernard Fitzpatrick of Toronto, is spending a holiday on the river. He is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ed. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ausleybrooke and Mr. Smillie of Burford, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swarts.

Miss Hillie Carman of Montreal, was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon on Monday, at the Country Club, given by her aunt, Mrs. S. Robinson. Among the guests were Miss I. Fergie (Pembroke), and Miss Carman (Montreal).

Mrs. Walter Boyd and little daughter Margaret, are spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. H. Calvin, at her summer residence, Garden Island.

D. C. Grinnell of New York, is the guest of his brother, J. D. Grinnell, at the Boy.

Miss Isabel Reid of Toronto, was one of many guests who enjoyed a delightful sail with a party to Staley's Grove.

E. Hanna of Ottawa, is a guest at the Cliff Chateau, Butternut Bay.

Miss Olive Smith of Montreal, is stopping with the Misses Ingersoll, at Butternut Bay.

SUMMER RESORTERS AND COTTAGERS AT CLEVELAND'S BAY

Many Hosts Are Entertaining Parties of Friends—Holiday-makers at Cleveland's.

MINETT P.O., July 11.—Cleveland's Bay is looking very bright this season. Mr. E. B. Whitcomb of Detroit is at Wislowe with his family and large party of guests, and are giving a great deal of pleasure with their steam launch Rambler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hardy, of Ouno, with their genial son Arthur, and guests, are a pleasure in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Long, and Mr. Jack Kirly of "Longhurst," are entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Word and Miss Mildred Word are at Wymilwood with a party of friends.

Judge Clute, with his son Arthur and family, are at Idylwild.

H. and C. Blachford, of "Morzengah," with their numerous sons and families are back again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ryan of Chatham, have a cottage here.

Fathers Ross, Sullivan and Echardt are taking their well-earned rest at their cottage "The Popular."

Dr. E. M. Hooper, "Benvenuto," with his wife and family are welcomed again.

Those staying at Clevelands House are: W. McKee Bingham, Toronto; Mrs. G. S. Cleland, Toronto; Miss Isabel Cleland, Toronto; Miss Margaret Cleland, Toronto; Mr and Mrs. W. M. Graham, Toronto; Miss Jean Graham, Toronto; Miss Macklin, London; Miss Stella Macklin, London; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Minett, Toronto; Miss Audrey Minett, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Toronto; Miss Jarvis, Toronto; Mrs. Cozzens, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Geo. Orr, Toronto; Miss Edna Orr, Toronto; Miss O. M. Arnold, Toronto; Miss E. A. Ainsworth, Toronto; J. D. Brown, Toronto; J. B. Sinaston, Toronto; Miss Hazel Gourlay, Toronto; Chas. Lyall, Toronto; Mr. Fred. G. Rutley, Toronto; Mr. R. F. Wilks, Toronto; Mr. J. A. Flitt, Hamilton; Mr. J. H. Flitt, Toronto; Mr. A. L. Brady, Toronto; Mr. H. J. Gain, wife and child, Toronto; Mrs. A. Vila, Hamilton; Mr. J. Vila, Hamilton; Miss M. J. Vila, Hamilton, Miss M. Vila, Hamilton; Miss J. Glen, Hamilton; Miss T. Glen, Hamilton; Miss D. Cameron, Hamilton; Mr. P. C. Parsons, Toronto; Miss A. M. Kelly, Toronto; Miss Nora E. Spry, Toronto; Miss E. G. Spry, Toronto; Mr. S. F. Badgley and wife, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adams, Toronto; Miss Beryl Adams, Toronto; Mr. S. K. McKenzie, Honalulu; Miss Ethel Drummond, Toronto; Mr. Arthur Drummond, Toronto; Mr. F. J. Tower, Jr., Detroit; Wm. C. Gearing, Detroit; Mrs. Wm. A. Howell, Hamilton; Miss Edna H. Howell, Hamilton; Miss H. Majorie Howell, Hamilton; Mrs. C. S. Ellis, Toronto; Miss Lena Ellis, Toronto; Miss Laura Tough, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, Toronto; Miss Olive G. Mills, Toronto; Miss Marjorie Mills, Toronto; Mr. Leslie Mills, Toronto; Mr. G. A. McKay and wife, Toronto; Miss Gladys Dunning, Toronto; Miss Anna Dunning, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. David G. Holmes, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davidson, Toronto; Miss Helen Ogilvie, Brantford; Mrs. W. E. Lochead, Brantford; Miss Edith Zingley, Toronto; Miss Peters, Toronto; Miss M. L. Peters, Toronto.

ONE, TWO, THREE—GONE!

Looking Forward

The husband and wife were making a call on friends one evening. The wife was talking: "I think we shall have Marian take a domestic science course along with her music and regular studies when at college."

"Ah," said a man present, who had been a stranger until that evening, "you look rather young to have a daughter ready for college."

"Oh," said the mother, naively, "she isn't old enough now. She is just 8 months old, but I do so like to look forward."

Your Summer Snapshots---Send Them to the Sunday World

Those who take cameras into Muskoka and other summer resorts, have a chance to make money out of their snapshots. The Sunday World will publish summer resort views, and the non-professional photographers are offered a prize of $2 for the best photo sent each week, and $1 for the next best. The privilege of using any photo submitted is reserved, and none will be returned.

The conditions are few. Prints must have lots of contrast; they must be of people in summer resort attitudes; they will be of no use if smaller than 3 by 5; on the back they must have the names and addresses of all those pictured; and they must also state when and where, and by whom taken.

Send your prints to the Summer Resort Department, The Toronto Sunday World.

:-: Summer Resort News :-:

They Are At it Again At Sparrow Lake

Massey Boys' Camp Liveliest Spot on the Lake — First Regatta at the Camp—The Other Points Receiving Visitors Daily.

THE FISHERMEN HAVE LUCK.

SPARROW LAKE, July 11.—Mr. Robert H. Robinson, 280 Roxton road, Toronto, was a visitor at the M. B. C., Massey Camp, Sparrow Lake, for a few days this week.

Mr. Fred B. Clayson, 85 Oakwood avenue, Toronto, was a visitor at the M. B. C. over Sunday.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Sweeny, of Toronto, was a visitor to Port Stanton, Sparrow Lake, on Saturday and Sunday last. He occupied the pulpit of the Church of the Good Samaritan Sunday morning, which was the first summer service of the season.

Rev. Canon B. Bryan, Church of the Epiphany, Toronto, was a visitor to Port Stanton, Sparrow Lake, today, Saturday. He will occupy the pulpit in the Church of the Good Samaritan tomorow evening

Mr. Charles Watson, 464 Oriole road, Toronto, is spending the summer at tha M.B.C., Massey Camp, Sparrow Lake.

Nineteen "hikers" from the M.B.C., took in their first trip of the season on Thursday and Friday, when they hiked to Gravenhurst and Muskoka Lake. The gang took Muskoka road, and passed thru the town, where they took on supplies, and then slept around a fire on a point in Muskoka Lake.

Alex Weiner, Toronto, was the first of the M.B.C., campers to land a lunge in Sparrow Lake. It was of fairly good weight, but far from last year's record.

Edward Thompson, of Toronto, was the first of the summer visitors to swim Sparrow Lake. He leapt in off the dock at Port Stanton, and pulled up at the M.B.C. wharf.

The water in Sparrow Lake is very low this season on account of the continued hot and dry weather. For the same reason the berries are scarce and the crop is poor.

The M.B.C. boys and the guests at Otto Roehl's summer resort clashed in a game of baseball on Monday morning at Roehl's landing, and after fighting all the way for ten innings the game was called. The score was 4-4.

The campers hiked to Roehl's from Port Stanton thru the bush, and back to meet the Severn River people.

The M.B.C. team walloped the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. aggregation on the former's grounds on Tuesday morning of this week, by the score of 5-4. The Y. boys held a canoe hike to the M.B.C. and before dinner galloped into the field for their beating.

At Wiancko House, towards the end of the week, the following guests all from Toronto, arrived: Mr. L. Jacques, Dr. Laker and Mrs. Laker with daughter Hazel and Jean Thompson, Mrs. C. M. Cole, Florence Stainsley and J. F. Buschlen.

Dr. Laker holds the record for still fishing, having caught some nice bass and small lunge. But so far as luck goes, Mr. Buschlen, a greenhorn fisherman, takes the cake. On Friday, he caught a lunge weighing sixteen and a half pounds, and on Saturday, in company with Mr. Jacques, landed one weighing eleven pounds. The former fish is already digested.

Altho the company is as yet small, the guests are having a good time. A phonograph and a guitar are always within reach when other pleasures are wanting. A crowd is expected at the week-end.

Mr. Buschlen, who is writing for a moving picture company of Toronto, expects to get inspiration and material here for a good out-door scenario. He says Sparrow Lake supplies food in plenty for fiction.

Toronto people at Camp Couchiching, visiting the M.B.C., were: B. C. Budd, jr., Fred Sewell, Lorne Campbell, Marshall Long, Harold Setton, Leslie Budd, Frank Wood, Thompson Stock, Arthur Stock, jr., Goulding Sprowle, A. Sydney Gartshorne, H. Sutherland, J. Saer, H. Baker, C. Harston, M. Long, N. Wilson, F. Proctor, H. Meyer, D. Drews, W. Maclean.

The M.B.C.'s first regatta, aquatic and athletic meet of the season, was held this week. The results:

Swimming Races.

150 yards. 1. Vernon Baker, 2. William Perkins, 3. Chas Perkins.

Neat dive. 1. Guy Piton, 2. V. Baker, A. Weiner, 3. A. Courtney, 4. C. Perkins, W. Perkins, G. Brittnell, 6. G. Daniels, G. Buchanan.

100 feet Beginners. 1. N. Phillips, 2. J. Lyman.

35 yards. Back swim. 1. L. Stoneberg, 2. V. Baker, 3. C. Perkins.

Long dive. 1. A. Courntey, C. Perkins, 2. G. Buchanan, 3. A. Weiner, G. Brittnell.

Regatta. 150 Yards Straightaway.

Singles, (Senior) 1st heat. 1. W. Perkins, 2. L. Stoneberg.

2nd heat. 1. A. Weiner, C. Perkins.

3rd heat. 1. N. Phillips, 2. E. Thompson.

4th heat. 1. I. Hunter, 2. C. Buchanan.

Semi finals. 1st heat. 1. W. Perkins, 2. N. Phillips.

2nd heat. 1. A. Weiner, 2. J. Hunter.

Finals. 1. A. Weiner, W. Perkins.

Singles (junior). 1st heat. 1. A. Courtney, 2. J. Lyman.

2nd heat. 1. F. Hudson, 2. G. Piton.

3rd heat. 1. G. Brittnell, 2. G. Buchanan.

Semi finals 1. A. Courtney, 2. F. Hudson.

Finals. 1. A. Courtney, 2. G. Brittnell, 1. F. Hudson, 2. G. Brittnell.

Broad Jump.

85 pounds and under. 1. G. Piton, 2. G. Daniels, 2. G. Brittnell, 3. W. Bailey. Distance 6 feet 8 inches.

105 pounds and under. 1. A. Courtney, 1. F. Hudson, Distance 6 feet 4 inches.

115 pounds and under. 1. W. Perkins, 2. G. Buchanan, 3. J. Hunter. Distance 7 feet.

115 pounds and over. 1. N. Coates, 2. F. Simpson, 3. V. Baker. Distance 7 feet 11 inches.

High Jump.

85 pounds and under. 1. G. Brittnell, 2. W. Bailey, 3. G. Daniels. Height 4 feet.

105 pounds and under. 1. F. Hudson, 2. A. Courtney. Height 4 feet.

115 pounds and under. 1. W. Perkins, G. Buchanan. Distance 13 feet 7 inches.

115 pounds and over. 1. V. Baker, 2. N. Phillips, 3. F. Simpson. Height 4 feet 10 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump.

85 pounds and under. 1. G. Stalker, 2. W. Bailey, 3. G. Brittnell. Distance 27 feet 10 inches.

105 pounds and under. 1. J. Lyman. 2. A. Courtney, 3. F. Hudson. Distance 25 feet 5 inches.

115 pounds and under 1. W. Perkins, 2. G. Buchanan. Distance 28 feet 10½ inches.

115 pounds and over. 1. V. Baker, 2. N. Coates, 3. F. Simpson. Distance 35 feet 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump.

85 pounds and under. 1. E. Stalker, 2. G. Brittnell, 3. G. Daniels. Distance 13 feet 3 inches.

105 pounds and under. 1. J. Lyman, 2. A. Courtney, F. Hudson. Distance 12 feet 7 inches.

115 pounds and under. 1. W. Rankin, 2. G. Buchanan. Distance 13 feet 7inches.

115 pounds and over. 1. N. Coates, 2. V. Baker, 3. A. Weiner. Distance 16 feet 11 inches.

Shot Put.

1. A. Weiner, 2. F. Simpson, 3. C. Perkins. Distance 33 feet 7 inches.

GOOD FISHING AT COUCHICHING

Fishermen Catch Black Bass and Salmon—Visitors Aplenty.

ORILLIA, July 11.—Lakeview Cottage, Atherley, opened for the season on June 25, and already there are quite a number of visitors there. Among those registered are the following: Mr. C. F. Johnson and Mr. Mason of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowles, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Therrim, Montreal; Mrs. H. J. Howe and family, Toronto; Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. J. Scholes and family, Toronto; Mrs. J. Dunn of New York.

There is good fishing in Lake Couchiching, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Mason were fortunate in landing a 2½ lb. black bass, one day, and seven salmon trout averaging 11 lbs. each, another day.

Mr. W. N. Griffith of Toronto, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booth of Orillia.

Miss Lilian Williams of Toronto, is holidaying, the guest of her cousin, Miss Ruby Barber, Douglas street, Orillia.

Mrs. H. H. Waters and Mr. Arthur Waters of New Orleans, with a party of friends arrived at Alanhoime, Orillia, this week, for the summer.

The family of Mr. D. H. Gibson of Toronto, are occupying Mr. S. L. Mullett's cottage at Couchiching Point again this summer.

The Rev. F. W. Anderson and family have moved across to their summer cottage on Couchiching Point. Mrs. Anderson's sisters, Miss Verna and Miss Evelyn Murray, Toronto, will spend the summer with them.

Miss Mae Ireland spent a day visiting friends at Severn Bridge.

Mrs. J. Wiggins is spending a few days at Stayner.

Miss Lois Higgins is spending her holidays at her home at Severn Bridge.

Mrs. Connors of Severn Bridge is at Toronto, attending the wedding of her cousin.

Mrs. J. A. McDonald and family left Severn Bridge on Saturday for Montreal.

Mr. Oakley Connors has returned to Toronto, after spending his holidays at Severn Bridge.

The Rev. T. A. Kennard preached his farewell sermon at Severn Bridge on Sunday morning last.

Mr. George Atkinson of Saskatchewan, is visiting his home at Crown Hill.

Miss Gertrude MacGregor returned to Toronto from Crown Hill on Tuesday last.

Miss Mary Atkinson of Toronto, is spending her holidays with her parents at Crown Hill.

Miss Jean Quinlan of Niagara Falls, is holidaying at her home at Crown Hill.

Miss Taylor of Crown Hill, is spending some time in Toronto.

Mr. N. Erskine of Toronto, spent the week with relatives at the Manse, Uptergrove.

Mr. James Horne, and sons, Francis and Ernest, of Mitchell Square, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, recently.

ARRIVALS AT HONEY HARBOR

HONEY HARBOR, July 11.—The Misses Stafford of Penetang, have returned home after a few day's visit in Honey Harbor.

Mrs. H. Upthegrove of Toronto, is a guest at The Royal.

Misses L. Mason and K. MacLennan of Toronto, are guests at The Royal.

There were a number of young people from Waubashene visiting here last week.

An excursion came from Midland to Honey Harbor for the Sunday school scholars during the week.

Messrs. N. H. Edwards, David Hardie, R. W. Laur of Toronto, are guests of the Royal, Honey Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Battin of Toronto, have arrived to take up abode in their cottage "Bide-a-wee."

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mathews and family of Toronto, have opened their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wise and daughter of New York, are holidaying at the Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walton of Toronto, are among the cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Falls have returned to Toronto after a couple of weeks holidays at the Royal.

AMATEURS WHO FOUGHT FOR CANADIAN TITLE

GAY WINDERMERE STILL ATTRACTS MANY HOLIDAYERS

Motor Party Makes a Call — Baseball Team Ready for Business.

WINDERMERE, July 11.—Visitors are still piling in as the season advances and everybody is having lots of fun.

Judge Mahaffy and family are in Priory for the summer.

The Windermere Baseball League is busy getting their men for the season and are open to meet any team on the Muskoka Lakes at any time or place. Anybody wishing to arrange games communicate with Dr. James Cottan, The Pines, Windermere.

Mr. Lucas and family are in their cozy cottage, The Ambleside, for the summer.

M. J. Chambers is a guest at Mr. T. Brooks for a few weeks.

Rev. S. S. Marquis and family are moving to their camp this week near Portage Bay.

Mr. Foot and family of Toronto are in their cottage for the summer.

Mr. Mockridge and family of Detroit are in their cottage.

Miss Leith is in her cottage for the summer.

Mr. Miller, Toronto, was a guest at Pine Cottage over the week-end.

Miss Lilly Ingram is home for the summer at Pioneer's Rest.

Miss Weston, Toronto, is stopping at Pine Cottage for a couple of weeks.

Mr. W. G. Irwin of Columbus, Illinois, is at his summer home, Llanllan, for a few weeks.

All the hotels are filing up and everything looks good for a busy summer.

Mr. Fraser and wife are occupying Mr. C. A. Larkin's cottage for the summer.

Miss Violet Newton is leaving Toronto shortly to spend a month at her summer home, The Priory.

Fishing seems to be good this year near Windermere, as a 14-pound salmon was caught Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newton sail in September for England where they will stop a few months before returning home.

The first launch party of the season stopped at Windermere the beginning of the week which included 20 guests from different points on the lakes.

Those registered at the Windermere House: Mr. Sutcliffe, Hamilton; J. H. Burton, D. Husher, Bracebridge; Miss A. Bullelift, Miss J. Mortimer, Preston, Ont.; Miss Francis Woodburn; G. E. Charlesworth, H. A. Elliott Detroit, Mich.; S. E. Stitwell, Mrs. S. E. Stitwell and Miss L. Stitwell, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Farn; Mrs. H. S. Summers, Toronto; Mrs. E. H. Childs, Geneva, O.; F. W. Horehead and wife and H. L. Horehead, St. Louis, Mo. Fife House: Mr. J. H. Kirkwood, Toronto; Miss B. L. Marquis and Miss D. Marquis and Miss G. L. Marquis, Miss D. Marquis, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. N. Dowinson and party, Maple Leaf; Mr. T. D. Blois, St. Thomas; Mr. Grier, Toronto. Booth and Miss E. Amory, Miss May Ingleside: Mr. Tay-Booth, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newton and family, Toronto.

THE CLUB HOUSE and 18th HOLE at OTTAWA where the ROYAL GOLF ASSOCIATION CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS were run off

T.C.Y.M.C.A. CAMP AT COUCHICHING

List of Officers and Campers—Events of the Week.

CAMP COUCHICHING, July 11.—Camp Couchiching, the summer home of the boys of Central Y. M. C. A., opened its tenth successive season on June 27 with campers on the roll, and everything seems to point to the best summer the camp has ever had. Mr. J. P. Hagerman, the camp director, is being assisted in the management of the affairs of the camp by an executive consisting of Messrs. C. A. Shell, R. E. G. Davis, H. T. I. Lee, A. Perry Park and B. C. Budd, Jr. This division of responsibility will make possible a degree of efficiency impossible under the old system of a single director. In addition to this executive there are in camp the following nine experienced workers with boys, each of whom preside over a tent of seven or eight fellows: Messrs. L. Davis, L. Murray, R. Hopper, H. K. Dunn, Duke, Franklin, P. Sair, W. Jones and F. Wood.

The camp program is now in full swing, and instruction classes under the direction of Mr. Lee, are being held every morning in wrestling, boxing, athletics, woodcraft, paddling, rowing, sailing, swimming, and the campers are working hard to qualify for the various canoe and sailing trips which began July 6.

On Saturday, June 27, the camp elections, always a very important event in camp, took place, and Mr. Norman Wilson was elected president of camp, with Messrs. J. H. Senton, R. Kilmer, D. Riddell, A. Reade, as his executive.

The following is a list of the boys now in camp: R. H. Brayley, L. S. Campbell, H. Sutherland, O. Wilkins, E. Young, F. Ogden, C. R. Weiner, E. A. Bond, M. Breadner, J. S. Carroll, W. Hambly, W. R. Rice, D. Riddell, R. Webster, B. Stock, T. Stock, R. Ward, G. Webster, L. Mitchell, H. J. Munro, S. Burgess, L. McLain, B. Chadwick, G. Harris, W. McL. Harris, J. McKinn, D. J. McDonald, L. V. Jennings, E. McGregor, G. Bingham, D. Brake, R. Brake, W. Burch, Wilson Hambly, P. Schell, K. Mitchell, H. Baker, H. Chisholm, G. Damble, C. Harston, M. Laughlin, G. Saunders, F. Sloan, H. K. Bullitt, M. McIntyre, G. N. McIntyre, A. B. McKenzie, N. Pollock, G. Sullivan, D. Pratt, R. Scott, F. Adams, J. Ridley, G. Sprowle, F. C. Weiner, N. Wilson, R. Norman, C. McConnell, D. Beesley, J. H. Caldwell E. Kilmer, R. Manlove, M. Blackman, S. Gartshore, J. Factor, J. M. Miller, B. B. Reade, T. Rose, E. B. Williamson, L. Damble, J. Campbell, D. Crews, H. E. Hill, C. Liverty, J. H. Senton, N. Long, G. Ralston.

Following is a list of the officers of Camp Couchiching: J. P. Hagerman, camp director; C. A. Schell, business manager; R. E. G. Davis, camp administrator; H. T. I. Lee, physical instruction; A. Perry Park, religious work; B. C. Budd, Jr., social and entertainment.

This was out-week at the Camp Couchiching and from all standpoints it was out-week indeed. No less than five trips were made thruout the north summer resort and fishing country, and the camp was vacated for almost the entire week.

A Trent Valley Canal trip was made by about twenty boys under the direction of Mr. R. E. G. Davis, who is in charge of the camp.

The old-time sailing trip around Lake Simcoe, ninety miles, was made again this week, the first time of the season, R. W. Hopper and Mr. H. Dunn of Buffalo, N. Y., were the skippers in charge.

A land hike was also taken by about twenty boys under the leadership of T. E. Piper to Waubashene.

H. T. I. Lee captained another group of lads both by land and water, in canoes, thru the Muskoka district.

Ben C. Budd, Jr., and Frank Wood, the champion swimmer, led the Muskoka water hike of twenty-two hikers.

All the hikers left Brandsfield Point Monday morning and by night the camp looked like a deserted spot with tents yawning for a yelling and happy crowd.

Monday night the lads slept out in the open, and during the week any place that looked soft and comfortable was their home sweet home.

The Muskoka water hikers landed at the M. B. C., Sparrow Lake, on Tuesday, where they clashed in a game of baseball with the campers at the Massey Camp. The home team came along strong and Charlie Watson, the heavy swatter, rapped out a good one with two men on bases, bringing in the winning run. The score was 5 to 4.

There was a grand reunion at the camp last evening, Friday, when the hundred-odd boys returned. Those who tanned, tanned, while those who burned were able to produce water blisters well covered up from the sun and out of reach of fingers.

The Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. campers, Lake Couchiching, took in the Orillia Y. M. C. A. baseball team in great style when they came together for the first time this season, Dunn and Davis were the battery for the campers, and when the final hit was made the score card showed the tally of campers, 26, and Orillia, 6. While the Toronto lads had it all their way this trip the Orillia boys want another game to come back strong. The campers will give them the opportunity.

Thirty Toronto lads at Camp Couchiching have passed their half-mile swimming tests, and are now sailing around Lake Couchiching like steamboats.

The entire outfit at Camp Couchiching of one hundred Toronto lads, with a few extra from Detroit, Montreal and Buffalo, are taking up the life saving course, and are getting on fine. Frank Wood, the champion swimmer of the Toronto Central Y. M. C. A., is the instructor, and the course is there from removing from the water to complete resuscitation.

TORONTO PEOPLE AT THE ROYAL MUSKOKA

Society from Toronto Goes Up Into the Lakes for a Rest.

ROYAL MUSKOKA, July 11.—The season being rather backward has made many people defer their vacation till later on, and but a few have ventured forth.

Among those registered at the Royal Muskoka are: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whittenhyer, Cel. the Hon. J. Mason, Major J. Cooper Mason, D.S.O., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McGill and Master McGill, all of Toronto.

MUSIC AND DANCE ARE FEATURING AT BALA RESORT

Visitors Are Arriving and Partaking Lustily in the Merriment.

BALA, July 11.—Bala has again resumed its tourist activities. The post-office is crowded, the clerks of the general store are on the rush; the town wharf is full of canoes, and the speedy launches must be careful.

Last Saturday there was a select dance at the New Windsor Hotel; all the latest steps were danced with enthusiasm; every few nights now you can hear the music drifting across the water, and imagine yourself gliding over a well polished floor. Among the guests during the last week are: Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ashfield, Toronto; Mr. L. Rees, Toronto; Mr. W. V. Oake, Toronto; Mr. D. Marsicano, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Duncan and family, Toronto; Miss McGuire and Miss Boake, Toronto; Mr. W. A. Mearns, Toronto; Mr. Norman Zommers, Montreal; Mr. E. C. Marks, Chicago; Mr. W. A. Vilde, Chicago.

The Swastika Hotel, with its tennis courts and other varied amusements, is very popular this season. Among the guests are Mr. Howard Jeffries, Toronto; Mr. R. A. Dutton, Toronto; Mr. F. A. Daley, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Gillene, Kansas City; R. W. Wunn, Woodstock; Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg; Miss Celia Glass, Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bulman of Toronto, who are among the pioneer tourists, have arrived for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Burns of Toronto, are spending a few weeks at "Maple Leaf Cottage."

Mrs. Milton Beatty of Fergus, her sisters, the Misses Cassiday, and other friends, Mrs. and Miss Savage of Guelph, make a merry party at "Bellview Cottage."

Mr. Wm. Carr has rented his house here, and has built for his own use rooms above the ice cream parlor. He and his family reside in Toronto, except for the holiday season.

Rev. Dr. Scanlon has accepted a new pastorate at Port Elgin; we are therefore likely to miss his and Mrs. Scanlon's good company at Bala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dewain of Buffalo, are in their cottage.

SUMMER SEASON OPENS AT PENETANG

People from All Over Ontario Are Visiting Here.

PENETANGUISHENE, Ont, July 11.—Altho the weather has been rather unfavorable of late, the visitors and cottagers still arrive and all hopes are for a good season.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Hodgins, Mrs. Hodgins and Miss Estelle Hodgins, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoch, Buffalo; Mr. Justice Garrow, Mrs. Garrow, and Miss Garrow, Toronto; Rev. Dr. Macklem, provost of Trinity College, Toronto; Mrs. McGarvin, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. Egerton B. Denison, Toronto; Dr. James Mills, railway commissioner, and Mrs. Mills, Ottawa; Dr. C. R. B. Crompton, Brantford; and the Misses Creelman, Agricultural College, Guelph; are registered at the Minnicognashene, Georgia Bay.

The Misses R. I. Slocombe and D. H. Byram, whose talents were so much appreciated by the guests of the Penetanguishene Hotel during last season, are looking after the musical program at the Minnicognashene this year.

ALEXANDRA MATS WED.—FRI. ALL SEATS SAT. 25c-50c 25c

WEEK JULY 13 PURE FROZEN AIR

THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS

$2000 RAFFLES

THE FIRST, GEATEST, BEST LIKED

WILL PRESENT E. W. HORNUNG and EUGENE PRESBREY'S PLAY IN FOUR ACTS

OF ALL CROOK PLAYS EVER PRESENTED ON THE STAGE.

COOLING PLANT

THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN, RAFFLES AND HIS CHUM, "BUNNY." A TREAT

WHY SWELTER?

THE TEMPERATURE OF THIS THEATRE IS NEVER HIGHER THAN 65 DEGREES

NIGHTS—25c, 50c, 75c

THE STAGE

STOCK COMPANY ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK

"The Chorus Lady" Miss Haswell—Princess

"The Chorus Lady," the play of stage life, by James Forbes, a native of Hamilton, Ont., in which Rose Stahl made her first great success as a star, will be Miss Percy Haswell's offering for this week at the Princess Theatre. Altho this piece is one of the few characteristically American plays which has been successful on both this side of the water and in England, Toronto has never yet seen a stock production of it. The part of Patricia O'Brien gives Miss Haswell an admirable opportunity as the slangy, big-hearted chorus girl, who saves her younger sister from the man who seeks to betray her. The usual matinees are given on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

"Raffles" — Bonstelle Company at Alexandra

Book-plays as a rule have a big theatrical following. A few years ago they were much in vogue. One of the most successful of these was "Raffles," the gentelmanly burglar created by E. W. Hornung, who presented him in a series of daring and amusing adventures. Eugene Presbrey, the well known dramatist introduced this nonchalant and clever rascal to the stage and in doing so gave the public the first and best of the "crook" plays.

The action of "Raffles" always brisk, starts with the robbery of Lady Melrose's necklace at Amersteth Abbey, one of the most thrilling of all cracksman adventures as set forth in Mr. Hornung's stories. From the moment of the theft in the first act, until the surprising climax at the drop of the final curtain, there is an amusing battle of brains between "Raffles" the intrepid gentleman burglar, and the avenging officer of the law, in the person of Captain Bedford, the detective. The beautiful love story of Raffles and Gwendoline, which comes to a happy ending, notwithstanding the machination of Mrs. Vidal, the adventuress will be remembered.

Despite the fact that "Raffles" is a burglar, he is so resourceful and masterly a man that he has become easily the most beloved, the most real and steadily appealing criminal ever put upon the stage. He is one of those rarely charming men who wins the affections of everyone with whom he comes in contact. Perhaps the strongest thing about this character is that tho the audience realizes that he is a thief, and the most dangerous thief conceivable, they nevertheless admire him, and desire to see him escape justice. The Bonstelle Players will present this interesting drama at the Alexandra Theatre this week with the following cast: "Raffles," E. H. Robins; Gwendoline Conron, Caherine Proctor; Captain Bedford, Robert Homans; Harry Manders, "Bunny," Fleming Ward; Crawshay, Robert Ames; Lord Amersteth, Gavin Harris; Lord Crowley, Cyril Raymond; Lady Ethel, Frances Goodrich; Lady Melrose, Alice Donovan; Mrs. Vidal, Jane Wheatley; Marie, Beverly West; Merton, Frank Peck; Goldby, F. L. B. Vroon; Barraclough, Galwey Herbert.

Problem Drama At Shea's

One of the noticeable features in the modern problem dramas is that the woman with a past is the only one to suffer. Anna Steese Richardson and Edmund Breese have collaborated on a modern problem drama in which Adele Blood will appear at Shea's next week. The dramatists have departed from the stereotyped fashion of making the woman suffer for the wrong and have meted out to the man his share of the punishment. The play tells the story of the man who is unable to stand alone; who needs the assistance of someone with more will power than himself. Because of his misbehavious he is cast off by his family and rapidly reaches that point where he loses the respect of his friends. At this point he meets the one woman that can place him once more on his feet. Encouraged by her faithfulness and animated by his love for her he rapidly forges to the front in the profession of law. When he has reached about the highest point possible he forgets this woman who has done so much for him. He returns to his family and becomes engaged to another woman. Taken away from the influence of the woman who was responsible for his success he drifts again into dissipation. How the first woman once more rescues him and makes him realize the depth to which he has fallen is worked out in an intensely gripping climax.

Mr. H. Cooper-Cliffe and William Raymond have been retained to create important roles in the new production.

HERBERT L. CLARKE, CORNET SOLOIST

To have lived in Toronto as a boy; to have musical talent and ambition enough to develop it in the Citizens' Band, band of the old Wanderers' Bicycle Club, the Queen's Own Band under Bandmaster John Bailey and in orchestra work under Dr. F. H. Torrington; to leave Toronto in 1892 and join the then most successful band on the continent—famous band of 100, under the leadership of the late Patrick Gilmore and later, join the now most successful band on the continent or in the world for that matter, under the leadership of John Philip Sousa and to remain with Mr. Sousa as cornet soloist thruout several trans-continental tours, four European tours, and one world's tour; to appear at all the world's fairs since Chicago and to play by special command for the late King Edward, Queen Alexandra, King George and Queen Mary, and all the royal family of Great Britain; Emperor William of Germany, the president of France and the premiers of Australia and New Zealand; to have played 473 cornet solos in as many concerts in one season and to be coming back to, Toronto known as the greatest cornet soloist in the world—undisputed.

That is the career of Herbert L. Clarke, who will appear with the Toronto Musicians at the massed band concert, Exhibition Park, Wednesday evening, July 15th.

PRINCESS THEATRE

PERCY HASWELL

OPULAR PRICES

WILL PRESENT FOR THE FIRST TIME IN STOCK ROSE STAHL'S GREATEST SUCCESS

THE CHORUS LADY

A CLASSIC IN SLANG By JAMES FORBES

MISS HASWELL as "PATRICIA"

Wednesday and Friday Matinees - 25c.
Saturday 25c. Reserved Seats - - 50c.
Evenings - - - 25c. 50c. and 75c.

COOLEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRE IN TOWN

ALL CARS STOP OR TRANSFER TO THIS THEATRE

-:- VAUDEVILLE BILLS -:-

Toots Paka Headlines Hippodrome Bill.

Toots Paka and her Hawiians, in native singing and instrumental numbers, with Toots Paka in her original Hula! Hula! dance will be the feature of the Hippodrome bill next week. Native songs, dances and instrumental numbers compose a program that is said to be unusual, interesting and pleasing. "Georgette" who is billed as the special attraction is said to be one of the cleverest juvenile entertainers in vaudeville. "Telling Father," is said to be one of the most laughable playlets that has ever been presented. Lewis, Burnemore and Company have been here before, and always met with excellent receptions, but their new playlet is credited with being the best in which they have ever appeared. Barnard, Finnerty and Mitchell are singing comedians, with good voices and a host of new songs, while Kuma and his troupe of Japanese acrobats are said to be exceptionally clever. Page and Newton have an amusing little sketch which they call "A Bit of Vaudeville." Stan. Stanley Trio billed as Vaudeville's Premier Entertainers, the Invisible Symphony Orchestra, and the latest photo plays complete a particularly well balanced bill.

Loew's Winter Garden Roof. Vaudeville.

An unusual announcement is made for Loew's Yonge Street Roof Garden and Theatre for the coming week, when Willie Zimmerman, called one of the world's greatest mimics and entertainers, will present a novel and spectacular act, with two new features. Zimmerman is best known for his artistry in presenting types of famous musicians and orchestra leaders of this and other days. He will offer, among others, Liszt, Wagner, Sousa, Oscar Hammerstein, and others, living and dead. He makes his changes with marvelous rapidity, usually in front of the audience. He will also present what he calls "The Battle," a stage novelty which he invented, and which he has used successfully in every country in Europe. For his engagement at Toronto Zimmerman will present for the first time two new types, Gen. Huerta, the dictator of Mexico, and Brig.-Gen. Funston, in charge of the United States troops at Vera Cruz.

Another unusual act wil be johnny Gray and Nellie Graham, in a musical and comic novelty, "The Lady and the Bellboy." The star of slang, Dick Crollius, and company, assisted by Alice Warwick, will offer a clever playlet of race track life, "The Tout's Temptation." A wonderful new star discovered by the Loew forces in New York, will be Jean Southern, with her cute songs, and billed as "a dynamo of personality and charm." Others will include Les Casados, Spanish acrobats and pantomimists; the Three Dixon Sisters, singing and dancing banjoists; Faye and Minn, in songs and comedy; the Harmony Four, and others.

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"THE BATTLE"

JEAN SOUTHERN Dainty Soubrette | LES CASADOS Spanish Acrobats

Tommy--GRAY & GRAHAM--Nellie

In a Musical and Comic Novelty

"THE LADY AND THE BELLBOY"

THE THREE DIXON SISTERS

Singing and Dancing Banjoists

FAY & MINN In Comedy and Dances | THE HARMONY FOUR In Popular Medleys

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"THE TOUT'S TEMPTATION"

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Box Office Open From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Prices—Mat. 10c, 15c. Evg.—10c, 15c, 25c. Phone Main 3600.

SLANG AS IT'S HEARD IN "THE CHORUS LADY"

Some of the sayings of Patricia O'Brien, as the "Chorus Lady," a play made famous by Rose Stahl, both in London and New York, and which will be presented by Miss Haswell this week at the Princess Theatre.

Altho slang expressions, they have stood as classics and Mr. Forbes, in writing this play has stamped himself as the rival of George Ade. The Chorus Lady introduces a number of unique characters, and contains as well as bright comedy a number of strong dramatic situations.

"I usta think I was the big screech in this family but looks like I'm the false alarm."

"I'm sorry I was so grouchy, but I'm so temperamentle."

"Gee, it's good to get home again."

"What's the use of being ambitious, it only makes you uncomfortable in your mind."

"The chorus is alright, its like everything else, depends on the kind of person goes in it."

"Say—ain't you afraid of getting pinched for peddling hot air without a license?"

"Then we'd settled down like a couple of reubens, us and the cows."

"You can't wear ready-made clothing? Ain't that a shame? Well, a perfect figure certainly saves you money."

"Sure, its real hair; I've got the puffs, the curls and the bayrette for a dollar seventy-five, bought them from a lady friend at the casino; she's letting her hair go back to brown this season."

"No, I hate publicity, but anything to help the manager along."

"You ain't awful affable. I could use a chair if it was handed."

"Gee, I'm tired. I done a hard chase here. Ain't it awful the way these hatpins can crimp you."

ON HIS LAST LEGS.

David Belasco, apropos of the terrific inroads that moving pictures have made on the regular theatre, said in New York:

"The cream of the theatre has not suffered. No, the best has not suffered. But down at the bottom—down amongst the skim milk, so to speak,—there the suffering has been terrible.

"I heard of a sad case the other day. There was a chap who had a dozen performing parrots. For a long time, thanks to the movies, this chap had been out of a job. But at last his agent wired him that he'd signed him up at a good price.

"Several days passed. Then the agent received on a soiled postal card from the poor fellow this tragic declaration:

"Can't accept. Have eaten my act.'"

CYRIL MAUDE PLAYED SEVEN FEET FROM KING

A Command Performance That Had Unusual Features—The "Theatre" Was the Famous Balmoral Ballroom, Miles From Any Railway Station.

Stanley Groome, the Philip Grayson of William Elliott's "Kitty MacKay" Company, now playing in New York at the Comedy Theatre, is approaching the first anniversary of his premier, and only, command performance.

It is a recollection of his intimacy with royalty, and it took place in August, 1913. The company was Cyril Maude's, with which he was seen afterward in America. The piece was "The Head Master," in which Groome played a principal role. Incidentally Groome played a very minor role in "Grumpy," month after month at Wallack's Theatre, always waiting for the startling run of "Grumpy" to end—and end it didn't.

"Last August," said Groome, "Mr. Maude received the kingly command to appear at Balmoral. Now Balmoral is not only a reminiscent of a Highland stronghold in its stanch ruggedness, after many centuries of northcountry weather, but in its aloofness from all the intimate and noisy appurtenances of modern civilization. No railway runs within miles of Balmoral Castle.

"Motors were provided, and the whole company enjoyed a ride of leagues thru splendid Highland scenery.

"Dinner was at 7, not only for the royalty and the guests, but for the players as well, and it lasted until 9.

"The performance? That began at 10 as do all kingly representations, I'm told, except those given at royal command in London, at which the hour is variable and is fixed in accordance with His Majesty's desires.

"Our 'theatre' was the historic ballroom of Balmoral. Such a little, tiny theatre it was! Perhaps twenty-five feet in width, and its length did not exceed forty feet, I am sure. Our stage, of good stout Scotch scaffolding, was raised from the floor about two and one-half feet, and all the scenery was an exact tho miniature reproduction of the London sets used by Mr. Maude. It was built for this performance only at the King's command and was afterward destroyed.

"His Majesty had to cross our stage to enter the ballroom, for our scenes had blockaded the principal entrance. His coming to the boards—literally—was heralded by a brace of bagpipers so lusty-lunged that the din lasted for minutes after he had trodden the mimic stage and had gone down on the other side. The players—as they did in Shakspere's day, I suppose—discreetly retired into the furthest wings until His Majesty had passed.

"King George is no merely casual, bored onlooker, however. I wish all auditors were like him. He insisted on sitting in the very front row, and this, separated from our extremely imminent stage by a space for a very few musicians, placed him no further than seven feet from the players.

"As did the other gentlemen of his suite, and the guests, King George wore the kilt. I suppose kings always uniform themselves after the fashion of the country they're in. Kilts are pleasant enough for Scotland in August, but I'm wondering how it would feel to be a visiting monarch in Africa—and encounter unexpected cold weather.

"The performance is one of Mr. Maude's best, and the play affords his entire company excellent chances, including his daughter, Miss Marjory Maude. King George and his suite laughed heartily, and by the unanimity of the laughs and the applause I knew that every one was following the royal lead.

"The performance concluded half an hour after midnight, and the Majestic train retired as it had come. We received the thanks of royalty, but not from royalty in person. None of our company received any personal greeting from the King or from any of his suite. Altho for many hours in Balmoral Castle, we had not seen them until we stood aside to let them cross over our stage, and again, after the performance, we stood aside as they swept once more over the boards—and from that moment we neither saw nor heard any of them.

"By His Majesty's command we found an exquisitely appointed supper awaiting us.

"At 2 in the morning our motors once more drew to the gates, and the breaking day of that high latitude found us speeding thru the wonderful highland scenery to Aberdeen and the trains."

FRED STONE IS GOING TO THROW STEERS.

If Fred Stone, of Montgomery and Stone, ever leaves the stage he is going to buy a ranch and raise cattle. Stone's hobby is throwing the lariat, and at his home in Amityville he has roped all the horses, cows, and pigs on his little farm. That isn't exciting enough for him, so he has decided to go west for a vacation and throw long-horned steers. Beginning the first of July the cowboys of Oklahoma have a "stampede" at Oklahoma City, and cash prizes are given for the best riders, shots, rope throwing, and all rough riding. Stone has entered the roping steer and fancy throwing contests. Last year at Cheyenne he won the capital prize for fancy roping. Immediately after the games Mr. Stone will return to New York to begin rehearsals for the new Montgomery and Stone production, in which Charles Dillingham will present them at the Globe Theatre in the fall.

HERE THEY COME

The latest "fish story" that is going the rounds is about a game warden who suspected a boy fisherman of breaking the bass law, but found nothing on his stringer but croppies. Unconvinced, the warden began looking along the bank and finally his eye lit on a big bass wriggling at the end of a string anchored down by a stone. Seeing the warden's face change, the youngster cried out:

"Say, you, let that bass alone."

The warden gasped and stuttered in sheer astonishment.

"Don't you touch him," said the youngster. "The old cuss has been taking off my bait all the morning and I had to tie him up till I got thru fishing."

* * *

The most intelligent bullfrog lately seen in these parts has board and bed in Long Lake, one of the Fox Lake chain. The commuter—who shall be nameless—who knows him best thus tells how he mixes brains with his business affairs:

"I week-ended with a friend at Long Lake, and arising early Monday morning to take a train back to the city, my attention was arrested by something moving spasmodically down the slope toward the water. I went to investigate. I saw a medium-sized bullfrog pursued by a foot and a half snake.

"It is the early snake that catches the frog, as the naturalist will tell you. It was apparent that this snake was bent on making his breakfast on this frog, and the frog knew it, for it—the frog—was holding tenaciously in its mouth a stick about eight inches long.

"It would hop as far as possible with its burden, and then, as the snake glided up to gobble him, would right about face, hold the stick in its mouth and give the reptile the frozen stare.

"No snake yet discovered in these parts can swallow an eight-inch stick held crosswise, and while this particular snake was thinking it over the frog would turn around toward the lake again and give another hop. In this way it gradually edged toward the water until he got close enough to jump into it with one jump.

"Then he turned about, spat out the stick gave the snake the merry ha! ha! and swam off. The snake, being of dry land variety, could not follow.

"If anyone doubts this story I can show him the stick the frog carried and the lake into which he jumped."

—:— WILL PLAY IN RAFFLE —:—

JANE WHEATLEY WITH THE BONSTELLE PLAYERS, WHO WILL PRESENT THE GREAT "CROOK" PLAY AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE, THIS WEEK.

Broadway "Movies" Are Learning Things

Discover That One Feature Film an Evening Is Sometimes Not Enough Entertainme nt—Douglas Fairbanks Opens 1914-15 Season in "When He Comes Up Smiling."

By Brett Page.

NEW YORK, July 11.—At the present moment there seems little doubt that the day of the feature film as a full evening's entertainment is losing its hold on Broadway. I do not mean, of course, the really great films, of which there are half a dozen examples playing today, but I do mean those very long features that have hardly anything to recommend them save their length. The newer picture policy most certainly is better and more satisfying.

Take, for example, the programs as now made up at the Strand Theatre in New York. There is one five or six-reel feature at the end of a program in which a humorous reel, a news feature and an educational film each has a place. Presented to the accompaniment of a musical program in perfect taste, with a lovely soprano singing in front of a crimson curtain and a marvelous organ to delight you, I know of nothing more delightful than this new way of making the movies serve for an evening's entertainment.

To be sure the Strand had to learn its lesson before it began staging its pictures with a dramatic hand. It played to mighty poor business for some weeks, but now that the lesson has been learned the house is doing better these hot evenings than any of the legitimate theatres save "The Passing Show" and "The Follies."

"Cabiria" Best Film.

"Cabiria" d'Annunzio's film at the Knickerbocker Theatre is an example of the feature film that is well worth the full evening requirements. It is probably the greatest motion picture of the day. From every point of view it commends itself to praise; the story is thrilling, the acting very good, the handling of its crowds remarkable and its settings, so big and awe inspiring are they, that words are impossible to describe it all adequately. As presented with a competent orchestra and a large chorus of voices, "Cabiria" is a treat.

When Marcus Loew took hold of Hobett's Field in Brooklyn to make the stadium where baseball earns its bread by day, a paying night investment, everyone wondered what would happen. Probably all the baseball grounds' owners in the country watched the experiment with greedy eyes and I think they have had their answer. The experiment is not exactly a failure, but I believe that pride, more than anything else, is the reason why it has not been abandoned. When it is necessary to advertise all over the greater city that rebate tickets may be had free, you and I, and everyone else, need not be told just how the box-office is languishing.

The Seamy Side of the Stage.

That the seamy side of the proscenium curtain is often the seamy side in truth has presented itself to me many times. I went to Hammerstein's Monday night to see Joe Jackson. You may never have seen Joe Jackson or you may have forgotten him, because he has been playing in Europe the last year, but Jackson is one of the greatest pantomimists we have. He comes out on the stage alone, riding a bicycle and, from the moment he appears he keeps you in roars of laughter, with only that dilapidated wheel and his wonderful facial expressions. Joe Jackson has been heavily billed to appear and just before he stepped on the stage for the Monday matinee he received a cable from Germany that his father had died. Joe could not refuse to appear; all he could do was to go out on that stage and make the audience laugh. My! how Jackson made them laugh; but when he came off there were tears in his eyes.

Douglas Fairbanks Opens Season.

To Douglas Fairbanks has fallen the honor of opening the theatrical season of 1914-15. Other plays have been trying out in many different cities, but "When He Comes Up Smiling," which opened in Atlantic City last Monday, is the only play so far that is booked consecutively, with a route that will land it close to Forty-second street some time around the first of August. That the play itself came up smiling is due in large measure to this new single star. Unless something happens to Fairbanks his new vehicle should laugh him right into Broadway favor.

:o: MISS PERCY HASWELL :o:

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IN

"THE WEAKER SEX"

BY

ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON and EDWIN BREESE

THE STAGE

WM. J. BURNS, FAMOUS DETECTIVE, AN ACTOR

Bertram Harrison, Manager of Bonstelle Players, Gives Interesting Description of Burns and His Work—Staged Sleuth's Experiences.

MR. BERTRAM HARRISON.

Bertram Harrison, the manager of The Bonstelle Players at the Alexandra Theatre, gives an interesting and intimate description of William Burns, gained from a close personal association with the great detective this spring. A big moving picture company was organized a few months ago in New York for the purpose of picturizing some of Burns' famous detective experiences, and for the presentation of the first of these pictures an arrangement was made with Mr. Harrison to supervise and direct the taking of the picture. Mr. Harrison has had many offers to direct important films, but had always rejected them until this occasion arose, which, as he frankly says, appealed to him strongly as an opportunity to study and become intimately acquainted with the world's foremost detective. His first meeting with Burns took place in the latter's New York office shortly after arrangements had been concluded for the taking of the picture, when he had received an invitation to lunch with him; and Mr. H. H. McClure, of the McClure Publishing Company, waiting for Burns in his private office gave him a chance to realize the widespread acquaintance of the man. Signed photographs of prominent people from all over the world decorated the walls; photographs which included the German Emperor, Prince Henry of Battenburg, Theodore Roosevelt and many others. During luncheon with Mr. Burns, he suddenly turned to Mr. Harrison and said "I have to go to Philadelphia and then on to Washington. Why not come along with me?" In half an hour they were on the train and an acquaintance started which afterwards developed into a firm friendship. The Philadelphia counterfeiting case, around which the big feature film was to be woven, was the most sensational of its kind that has ever occurred in America. The United States Government, in whose employ Burns was at the time, discovered that a large number of counterfeit $100.00 Monroe head bills were in circulation. The discovery came about and the method of the counterfeiters exposed in an interesting and curious way. The first of the bills which aroused suspicion had been sent to the Secret Service Bureau in Washington, and the officials were divided as to whether it was a counterfeit or not. The bill appeared so genuine they finally decided that only the seal printed on it was counterfeited, and that the bill must have been stolen in transit from the subtreasury to the treasury, before circulation. At the time all money was printed in the former place and the United States seal stamped on the bill at the treasury. Nowadays the government money and revenue stamps are engraved, printed and stamped in the one building, the new printing and engraving establishment where over four thousand people are employed in the manufacture of money.

One of the officials suggested that the suspicious bill be dipped in a pail of boiling water to see if the color in the seal would run. The suggestion was acted upon and much to the surprise of all, the bill separated, showing that the face and back were printed on very thin, separate pieces of paper. A close examination of this paper showed that it was the genuine government paper. Baffled and puzzled the officials called Burns in, and with only this evidence he started on the trail of discovery. To tell how he followed the scent to Philadelphia would take too much space, but ultimately suspicion pointed to a firm of expert engravers and printers—two young men, and eventually they were arrested, convicted and sentenced. Perhaps the interesting feature of the story is the process by which they manufactured the money. One of the two, whom we will call Jackson—(the two men have now served their time and are respected citizens in the community in which they live) engraved the hundred dollar plate, and the other, Kendal, did the printing. Their greatest difficulty was in securing government paper on which to print the bills, as of course any other would be easily detectable. They began, therefore, to experiment with acids in an attempt to bleach one-dollar bills, but found that while the green ink used in the printing could be bleached the black ink could not be entirely washed out. The acid however, softened the paper and one of them conceived the idea of splitting the bills. This was done by pasting the bill with a specially prepared glue between two pieces of stiff canvas, then pulling it gently apart, when to their delight they found the bill had separated perfectly. The two halves were then soaked away from the canvas, dried and what had formerly been the face and back of the bill, pasted together, leaving the two outer sides white, therefore, by giving them a perfect blank bill of government paper on which to print their hundred dollar plate.

In company with Mr. Burns, Mr. Harrison visited the secret service department in Washington and the chief of the bureau, an old friend of Burns took from the vault, the original plate, a number of counterfeit bills and most interesting of all the original bills in the two halves.

Burns, as Mr. Harrison describes him, is a little under average height, but with a dominating personality and keen eyes which seem to look thru one. In taking the picture, the greatest difficulty was experienced in the street scenes, where Burns was always immediately recognized and in no time a crowd of several hundred people would gather, all anxious for a glimpse of the famous detective, but good natured and unaffected to a degree, he would stand and joke with the crowd while waiting for the camera. One of his greatest assets is his unfailing memory of names and faces and his indomitable physical courage and remarkable self control has undoubtedly helped greatly to advance him to the unique position he now holds.

Mr. Burns was always a great admirer of the late Kyrle Bellew and has often spoken of his keen enjoyment of "Raffles," the play which is to be presented by the Bonstelle players this week. Mr. Burns once remarked of the famous character in which Bellew made the success of his career "He is an absolutely possible human and not unusual type of stage gentdeman-crook."

THE FIELD OF ART

Artists Have Deserted the City for the Great School of Nature—Teachers' Art Class Opens in Normal School—News Notes of Artists and Collectors

Irene B. Wrenshall.

THE SUMMER sunshine and cloudless blue skies are having an irresistible call for the artists these days, and they are daily flitting to various beauty spots in Canada, or abroad. Miss Estelle Kerr is choosing the Muskoka Lakes for her summer's sketching. She will not follow the usual custom of making landscape the principal subject for her brush, but intends utilizing the unconscious grouping of summer holiday seekers to form summer pictures.

Before leaving for Muskoka, Miss Kerr has been following out this idea, by various jaunts on sketching bent, to delightful spots about the city—to the Island, where she has just been completing another of the series of playground pictures, of which the Allan gardens was one of the first—and to other places more rural but equally filled with pleasure seekers.

Summer has completely invaded one small picture which she has just finished, and you carry away from it a delightful feeling of the coolness of rippling water, and the comforting shadows of drooping branches, thru which the sunbeams filter. It is a vista of a pool, close by the river bank, whose restless eddying holds the color, tho hardly mirroring the tree tops and the blue sky overhead.

Beneath a willow overhanging the water, stands a tiny figure. Is it a wood nymph, a water fairy, or a cherubic child, or a combination of all three vested in childhood? poised over the purling water, and peeping within its depths. The artist has succeeded in catching the fleeting charm of the summer day, and weaving about it the touch of fairyland which peoples the water, the woodland, and the forest with tiny magical beings.

Of quite a different nature, yet equally artistic in the way of colorings, and perhaps the best picture which has yet come from Miss Kerr's brush, is a portrait study of a girl, gowned in the graceful costume of the early thirties. The coloring in the quaint delicate gown is enhanced by the tints of the flowered chintz curtain against which she has paused. Behind her a door is open, and a glimpse of a dining-room adds a subtle touch of home and harmony of surrounding.

There is more life and more sympathy of treatment in this picture than has been noticed before in Miss Kerr's portraiture. She has kept the harmony of costume, surroundings and figure complete, and there is no disturbing modern note to spoil the composition of the picture. It should meet with even more general commendation than did the portrait study of "Margaret Bell" which has been requested for exhibition at the coming Canadian National Exhibition.

* * *

Miss Florence Carlyle is spending the summer abroad.

* * *

Miss Estelle Kerr and Miss Dorothy Stevens are leaving very shortly for the Muskoka Lakes, where they will spend the rest of the summer sketching.

* * *

THE TEACHERS' summer class in art, conducted by the Ontario College of Art, opened in the Normal School on the third of July, registration being the day before. The attendance is even larger than last year, and the enthusiasm is strong among those, who are for the next five weeks, spending each morning and afternoon on the top story of the Normal School. Mr. G. A. Reid came up from his summer home in the Catskills to organize the school, but with the exception of the last few days of the course, when the examinations will take place, he will not be in attendance, his place being taken by one of the other art masters. Both the elemental course, and the art specialist's or art supervisor's course is being taken up, with the view, in the first case, of teaching the simpler branches of art in the public schools, and in the other case, where the teachers intend to take up the advanced teaching of art in the collegiates and high schools.

The course includes, freehand drawing, from the most elemental stage, drawing from the antique, charcoal drawing, modeling in clay, drawing from life models, designing, etc.

Instruction is also being given by means of art lectures, talks on the history of art from its origin, color and its uses, the history of sculpture, from the earliest origin of casting in all the different materials, and upon engraving and lithographing.

A thoro course of instruction has been mapped out, and, from the energy displayed at the start, full advantage will be obtained by the students, who, teachers from all over the province, are now reversing their usual order, and are enjoying being taught.

* * *

OLD furniture, pictures and china that have a history to them and more particularly a Canadian history, are the object of more than passing interest, not alone for their beauty-value but for the associations they recall. One of the most interesting of Toronto collections is in the home of Mrs. Forsyth Grant, whose every possession seems interwoven with the earliest days of Canada. An ancient picture for instance, which hangs in the drawing-room, was the work of Lady Head, and depicts the old Frederickton Cathedral, the details being very beautifully and truthfully brought out. It is a picture worthy of being part of the Canadian collection, and may probably be later included in it. A small square table of old walnut is unique in its insetting of fossil wood, giving it the appearance of marble.

A picture of a young girl, bearing in every brush mark the evidence of a masterly hand, has, unfortunately, never had its author discovered, tho it was bought by Mrs. Grant's grandfather at one of the famous old Christie sales in London, England. From the same source came a beautiful old punch-bowl, of one of the earliest makes of French china, so fine and so delicate of manufacture that the slightest touch gives out a musical ring like a cathedral chime. A wonderful shade of blue, between a sky and a wedgwood blue, and puce shade bands the outside, delicately figured with traceries of gold.

One of the most interesting pieces of furniture in the collection is a prayer chair of carved black walnut, the tall back being in the form of a cross.

Of United Empire Loyalist period, and with that simplicity of line and fine, yet heavy quality of mahogany, which speaks of pioneer days, is a sideboard which belonged to Mrs. Grant's grandfather. Square in shape with pillared sides and quaint pillared shelf, nothing mars the beauty of the wood. Claw feet mark the period of its manufacture, and add the only touch or ornamentation necessary.

Carrying with it all the glamor of ancient days is a fan of Dresden gauze, the sticks exquisitely inlaid, which was supposed to have been carried by a Dublin belle over two centuries ago, before it was left to its present owner. What a history is bound up in the delicate folds of gauze which tell in their coloring and their painting of an artistic eye and a faculty for designing! These bits of furniture and china, and painting, carry us back to the leisured days and set us dreaming.

* * *

IN a few days the studio of Miss Frances Lovering and Miss Florence Wyle—perhaps the most typical studio in town—will be left alone until late August, for by then the two energetic sculptors will have opened up their summer camp, in the heart of the Temagami district—a shack in the "real, true, wilderness," among the pine trees, it is, where, tho no actual work may be accomplished—even if a supply of clay is actually kept on hand, in case of emergencies—inspiration is gained for the winter's work, which is all the better done for the play in the woods.

These are busy days in the studio on Church street, for certain work must be finished before the "call of the wild" can be answered. The artists are entering into a competition for a Champlain monument to be erected at Orillia, and have almost completed the design which they are submitting. A casting was made early in the week for the modelling is not the only part of sculpture, and the practical side needs a great deal of care.

A bust of Miss Mary Morley is a striking piece of work. A character study, or rather an impression—for the sculptor can only catch a phase of character—it is full of life. The work of both Miss Lovering and Miss Wyle is noteworthy for the absence of trivialities. Simplicity is the keynote, and truth follows, as always, in its wake. They spend no unnecessary time on detail, and lose no opportunity of impressing the real self of the subject upon the sculptured faces. A bust of a mother and child, unfinished, yet far enough advanced to give a very telling impression, is full of tenderness, in every line and curve while a figure of an Indian boy and wolf-part of a fountain design is broad and virile. To sculpture fountains, simple of design, yet particularly artistic, is a favorite part of the work of these artists, and many beautiful figures, birds, and animals have been woven into the compositions of stone erections. A cast in bronze from a smaller model of peacocks has been used for a clock, the heads of the peacocks meeting at the top, and the wings drooping in graceful lines and forming the base.

A great deal of relief work is included among the sculpture. Noteworthy is the head of a young musician, which is an example of the excellent effect produced by a few lines, and a restraint in design. A relief head of Sir Robert Borden stands out boldly also, and is cast in the same material, a plaster which has all the color and effect of bronze. A study of an old woman, a toe dancer who served as model one afternoon, is also full of character. Just now a model for the Canadian National Exhibition Medal, after an official design, is being completed. This is the second year that the artists have cast these models.

Perhaps the most enthralling parts of the work in the studio is the putting down of notes. It may be just a lump of clay pressed into an inspired line by hasty fingers before the thought can be forgotten, and may have no meaning at all to the uninitiated, but here is the real foundation for those lines full of expression, which are so much to the finished piece of sculpture, and which may be traced exactly to those first clay "notes."

EVERY LITTLE EMOTION HAS A COLOR OF ITS OWN

So Finds Joan Sawyer, Who Is Trying to Create an Art for Every Sense—She Had to Abandon Odor Audition.

NEW YORK, July 11.—"Are you a pseudochromesthesiast?" That was the heavy, corrugated question hurled at Joan Sawyer by the director of the Palace Theatre last week.

Miss Sawyer's head went back at the impact, but she recovered quickly and parried with, "The jury is still out."

"I am speaking scientifically," she continued. "In the search for novelty in the theatre we are crossing the frontiers of the conventional and confusing the arts in the desire to create something new. One who considers tones in terms of color, and colors in terms of harmony, or who sees hues and hears melodies in odors is blending the senses and is a pseudochromesthesiast.

"All this leads up to the fact that I want you to create a new dance that will represent an art for every sense and the art of all the senses merged into a single grand art. You have all the resources of the Palace Theatre at your disposal. Do not consider cost, but create a new art form."

"That is a perfectly wonderful contract," said Miss Sawyer, "and I only hope that I will be clever enough to create a mental midway on which all the delights of the senses will parade thru the amazing dance that I am to create."

The dancer is hard at work upon the dance that will blend color, scent and sound, but she finds flinty obstacles in her path in the fact that pseudochromesthesiasts do not agree in hardly any particular. Take the color of musical instruments for instance The oboe sounds mauve to Miss Sawyer, but the musical director of the Palace insists that it is indigo blue and quotes Goethe and Leonard Hoffman to prove his contention.

"The violin is ultramarine blue," said the first violin in the orchestra, and half a dozen of his fellow-players declared that it gave them the sense of royal purple.

All agreed that the clarinet is yellow, the horn tyrian purple, the trumpet bright scarlet, the flageolet violet, and the piano old gold. As to the drum, a violent argument raged, some holding that it sounded dark brown, while the director averred that to him it was magenta.

"You musicians must agree upon these tone colors," cried Miss Sawyer, "if I am ever to arrange a dance orchestration based upon the blending of instruments according to their color valus."

George Nichols, director of a musical act on the Palace bill, came to Miss Sawyer and informed her that Joachim Raff, composer of the "Leonore" symphony, found the flute to be a deep azure blue, the horn green, the obeo yellow, and the flageolet gray black.

Color audition being in such a mess of disagreements, Miss Sawyer turned to odors, and found that while the newest art of all attempts the combination of scents in various harmonies to be apprehended by the olfactory nerve, there is no satisfactory basis upon which to work. Color audition she found possible, but odor symphonies at present out of the question.

Miss Sawyer found that the art of stage lighting was well advanced and that the operator at the Palace switchboard is a disciple of David Belasco and therefore an adept at suiting the illumination to the emotion.

Miss Sawyer therefore has abandoned the odor elements in making up her new dance, but utilizes color audition, the psychology of lights and the general telescoping of one sense into another. To make her ideal plain, she quotes such everyday phrases as "feeling blue," "dark-brown taste," "green with envy," and the like, to show how every one at some time or another associates color with emotion.

In her investigations she found that proper names carry color associations with them in the minds of some people. Sarah Bernhardt is purple, Fritzi Scheeff cerise, Eddie Foy ochre, Maude Adams, Quaker gray, Billie Burke, pink, and Belle Baker, crimson. Jack Johnson, however, is invariably black.

Miss Sawyer is working with feverish intensity upon the new dance that is to be the quintessence of modernity, and which will play upon the nerves like a bow upon fiddle strings. She aims at a dance blended with lights and colors that will tease prettily and exasperate the senses to a pleasing frenzy.

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MUSIC
By Fraulein Van

An exceptional musical treat was given a selected number of Brandon music lovers recently when Paul Wells, examiner for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave a short piano recital in the drawing-room of the Prince Edward Hotel. Mr. Wells, says The Brandon Daily News, is a pianist of unusual ability. He has but recently come to Canada after many years of study in Berlin, and in other continental cities, and is a decided acquisition to the ranks of Canadian musicians. Mr. Wells' technic and interpretations were wonderful, and his performance was delightful. His numbers included the Turkish March, Beethoven-Rubinstein; Sonata G Minor, Schumann; "Invitation to the Dance," Weber-Tausig; Etude, Godard; "Souvenir of Toronto," Paul Wells; and Mazurka, D Minor, Chopin.

* * *

Arthur Blight, the popular concert baritone and teacher of singing, has just closed one of the most successful seasons of his career. A large number of his pupils have been appointed to fill prominent positions, a few of whom are Austin Douglas, bass; Walmer Road Baptist; Charles Stanley, baritone, Chalmer's Presbyterian; Miss Harris, soprano, Epworth Church; Sada McNab, soprano, St. Giles; Bird Hagerman, contralto, Centennial Methodist; William Ruttan, tenor, Chalmer's Presbyterian; Harry Skitch, baritone, Queen Street Methodist. Mr. Sims, another pupil who is one of Toronto's coming baritones, is supplying for Mr. Blight during the summer in Bloor Street Presbyterian Church.

* * *

Ian C. Clark, nine-year-old pupil of Miss Sims, was the winner of the highest marks at the recent elementary examination at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

* * *

Boris Hambourg, the celebrated 'cellist, is meeting with a very warm reception in London. Bechstein Hall was crowded with his old friends and admirers on June, when he gave his only recital in the English metropolis. Mr. Hambourg played the Handel Sonata in C major; Haydn's Air and Variations, Bach's Courante in D major, Lalo's Concerto, Max Bruch's Canzone, and a group by Sinding, Boellman, Godard and Hamilton Harty. The London Musical Standard says: "The audience left with a pang of regret that this was to be Mr. Hambourg's only recital in London this season, for they were treated to a banquet of most excellent fare so far as selection was concerned, and the interpretative ability from the point of delightful ease of execution and brilliant tone of great beauty, it would be difficult to match." Mr. Hambourg is now on the ocean, bound for his home city.

* * *

It is reported that Sir Joseph Beecham contemplates an operatic invasion of New York next year.

* * *

At the wedding of Kathleen Pocock and W. Francis Baker, in the Church of the Holy Family, Jules Brazil, of St. Basil's Church, presided at the organ. "Dear Canada," by Frederick Fenton, was among the selections played.

* * *

Pol Plancon, formerly basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and who is well-known in Toronto, is said to oe dangerously ill at his home in Paris. Mr. Plancon is fifty-five years old.

* * *

Charles Beaudoin of Montreal, has just composed a song which is likely to become very popular on concert programs. It is called "Legende," and was sung last week with great success by Arthur Plamondon, the tenor.

* * *

tonians are to have the pleasure of hearing Olive Fremstad, the great German soprano, in December. Dr. Broome has arranged to give three concerts on December 28th and 29th. The first will be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York with Mme. Fremstad as soloist; the second an afternoon event, will be given by the orchestra and Kitty Cheatham. On the last evening there will be a performance of "The Messiah," with chorus, orchestra and the following soloists: Elizabeth Tudor, soprano; Mary Jordan, contralto; Dan Beddoe, tenor; and Clifford Cairns, basso.

* * *

J. L. Young and Mrs. Young resigned from the choir of Sherbourne Methodist Church at the end of June. On their last evening as members of the choir their associates arranged a pleasant surprise and presented them with a handsome mahogany clock with Westminster chimes.

* * *

Lea Slazak, the giant Czech tenor, is becoming quite an expert with the Pathe moving picture camera. In fact he claims the championship for this kind of amateur photography, said claim being based upon his success in showing the family cat upon the screen in such a lifelike pose as to fool the five family dogs to such an extent, that they rushed pell mell at the screen.

* * *

A cable from Australia announces that Harold Bauer has arranged to reach America two weeks earlier than originally planned, in order that he may fill engagements which his limited time would not otherwise permit him to accept. Loudon Charlton his manager, says there are at this time only seven or eight open dates in the period devoted to this continent.

* * *

Margaret Huston of Toronto, is in Paris coaching in French songs, especially those of Debussy, in the interpretation of which she has already made quite a name for herself. Miss Huston will spend the latter part of July at Tremezzo, the Lake of Como. She will probably make Munich her headquarters for the winter and will give several recitals in the large European cities.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin Riker, who made many friends in Toronto while residing here two years ago, and who has spent the intervening time in Europe, is returning to America for the summer, while Mr. Riker is pursuing his studies with Jean de Reszke, Paris, and later will go to Munich to do special work in German diction.

* * *

Patrick Conway and his band are a national institution, they are as well-known in San Francisco as they are in Toronto, and all this is due to the aggressive spirit of Mr. Conway himself, for he has labored with a love for his art that is marvelous in its detail, and the extreme care with which his programs are arranged for public approval. Hailed everywhere as the successor of the famous Gilmore, Patrick Conway stands today individually as one of the famous band conductors of America. His splendid organization now playing twice every day at Hanlan's affords Torontonians a musical treat rarely if ever offered patrons of a summer park.

* * *

Henry W. Savage, theatrical manager of New York, announced recently that during the first week of June he would receive applications for engagements for a second company for the opera, "Sari." During that week, from Monday morning until Saturday afternoon, three thousand one hundred and five applicants called.

* * *

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music has opened a branch at 78 Oakwood avenue. It will be under the direction of Charlotte Bowerman, who teaches only the Hambourg method. She will offer a scholarship to the most talented pupil studying with her during the first six months. Arrangements can also be made for violin and singing lessons by competent teachers.

* * *

From Chicago comes the report that Saint-Saens will come to America next season in order to conduct the first performances of his "Dejanire" in Chicago and Philadelphia.

At the thirty-fourth sangerfest of the North American Sangerbund, which was held in Louisville during the last week of June, Oskar Mesger, the personal representative of Kaiser Wilhelm, presented the emperor's gold medal to the president, Charles D. Schmidt.

* * *

Leon Sametini, the distinguished violinist, who had been for the past two years principal of the violin department of the Chicago Musical College, is reported in Musical America as having made the following reference to Christian Timmner, the Dutch violinist, who gave such an enjoyable recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music about a year ago: "I have followed with interest the work of Mr. Timmner in Cleveland, where he is conducting the Municipal Orchestra concerts. Unoubtedly Cleveland will next season have an orchestra of the first rank, developed on rigid discipline and lofty ideals."

* * *

The Hambourg Conservatory summer courses are in full swing and there is a large registration from different parts of the Dominion and the States. The courses are under the personal supervision of the musical directors, Professor Hambourg and his sons. Jan Hambourg, the sole representative of the cedebrated Ysayc method, is busy teaching and making up the programs for the Hambourg concerts in which Ruth Lewis Ashley, prima donna of the Dresden Opera, will be the soloist. It will be recalled that Miss Ashley made a striking success at the Massey Hall when she was heard in recital on April 18 last. She will begin teaching at the Hambourg Conservatory in the first week of September.

It is a matter for the musical profession to be proud of, that so few of its well known members have been dipsomaniacs. In the realms of painting, literature and the dramatic stage, the cases of confirmed drunkards number many. In music, however, the alcoholic curse has wrought practically no havoc. None of the great composers drank habitually to excess, altho many of them were of convivial habits and sought the taverns often for the society of boon companions. This immunity of the musical brethren is an interesting subject to ponder over for the physiologists and psychologists—Musical Courier.

* * *

The great advance made in violin teaching in Toronto in recent years was well shown in a recital by pupils of Broadus Farmer, in Margaret Eaton Hall, on June 29. Here were at least five youngsters, ages six to 12, whose tone, intonation, rhythm and musical feeling would have ranked them as prodigies a few years ago. Sidney Sniderman, age six, with a quarter size violin, and looking very small among the decorative palms, made his debut in two pieces by Muller. Edgar Burton played "Noces d'Or," by Steiger, and an Adaggio and Corrente by Eccles. Stuart Lawson played De-Beriot's Air Varie No. 6 with surprising verve. Of the older pupils Miss Clarice McKay deserves mention for her playing of the Andante from the Mendelssohn concerto. Others taking part were Wilbur Martin, Muriel MacFadden, Mary Wightman, Celia Pasternak, Robert Keast, Roy Ahara, Dorothy Wright, William Haddow, Louis Schwartz and James Taylor. Miss Laura Homuth's talented pupil, Nellye Gill, who was in splendid voice, contributed songs by Victor Harrison and F. J. Whishaw, also "One Fine Day," from "Madame Butterfly." Two pupils of Ernest Farmer giving piano solos, were Dorothy Lawrence, in Merkel's "Spring Song," and Colin McPhee, who scored a decided success with "Ase's Tod," by Grieg, and Sinding's "Fruelingsrauschen." Eva Galloway accompanied.

* * *

A recent important choral work, which critics are pronouncing the most successful choral novelty since Pierne's, "The Children's Crusade," has just had its first performance at Moscow, under the direction of the composer, Rachmaninoff. This work, which is entitled "The Bells," and which is based upon Edgar Allan Poe's poem, is to have its first English production at the Sheffield Festival this autumn. "The Bells" consists of four movements, the first expressing the sheer delight of living; the second, the awakening of love; the third part presents a wonderful tone picture of a great fire; and the fourth, a most impressive funeral march. Dr. Vogt, director of the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, has already arranged to have this work produced in Toronto during the season 1915-16, it being impossible to secure the English copies in time for the performances of the season just before us.

* * *

The news that the Wagner family is to give the Festpielhaus in Bayreuth and Wahnfried, their home, to the German nation, brings up the possibility of a discontinuance of the Wagner festivals in the quaint little Bavarian town. Some curiosity is expressed as to what attitude Dr. Karl Muck, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will take toward performances outside of Bayreuth of "Parsifal." Dr. Muck, since 1901, has been the conductor of the "Parsifal" performances at the festivals, and he has been always bitterly opposed to performances outside of the Festpielhaus. Altho he has been asked to conduct such performances many times, he has always refused, and more than that, he has refused to ever attend any such performances, believing that the spirit of Wagner's genius was violated when "Parsifal" was given anywhere but in Bayreuth. He is a man strongly set in his ideas, and on this point has been absolutely uncompromising. He had never played an excerpt from "Parsifal" until he came to Boston, and at several of the Pension Fund Concerts he has consented, unwillingly to be sure, to play the prelude. But when he was requested to put the Good Friday music on a program he refused absolutely, saying that he had given in as far as he possibly could.

:o: ALICE VERLET :o;

COLORATURA SOPRANO, WHO IS TO MAKE AN EXTENSIVE TOUR IN AMERICA NEXT SEASON.

QUAINT SHOP WHERE MAGIC OF MUSIC GIVES WOOD LIFE

Violin Maker on Fringe of "Ward" Turns Out Instruments that Great Musicians Have Stopped to Admire.

MASTERWORKER TURNS OUT HIS WORK BY HAND

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

Within the precincts of the ward, that picturesque section of the city where individuals or colonies of people from every portion of the globe are gathered, you may turn on to a quiet street, a stone's throw from University avenue, and you will notice on the side of one of the houses a simple sign. On the sign are inscribed only the words: "William Knaggs, Violin Maker." If you are interested to see what Canada can produce in the way of an inventor of a new model for one of the most princely of musical instruments, you will make your way around to the side of the house, where at the top of the winding stairway, you come upon a work-shop, as simple and unpretentious as the little sign on the street. But there is a glimmer of the soft lustre of highly polished wood, the sight of numberless gracefully-shaped violins, and on a work bench at one side of the room pieces of wood in various stages of development and patterns. A tiny stove in the centre of the room holds a business-like looking glue pot, and various tools are scattered about, for the workshop is an exceedingly busy place at all times, tho, like the old violins made by the famous Stradivarius, and Guarnerius, Mr. Knaggs's model is made altogether by hand.

As with all inventors, Mr. Knagg's violin is his chief hobby. He loves it all the more on account of the thirty years of patient work that have gone to its perfecting—for, from a youth the violin maker has spent every moment upon his beloved work.

For a number of years Mr. Knaggs did not attempt to display the original model upon which he had spent so much thought and care, but copied from the ancient famous models.

He had studied every violin that he had seen since a child, for even then his father tho only an amateur, had made several very good instruments, as well as being a performer on the violin himself.

In fact, the whole family were musical, and Mr. Knaggs was constantly in touch with the best violinists of the day, and their instruments. The beauty of each original model appealed to him very strongly, and he made a constant and devoted study of the secrets which went into their construction, the secret of line, space, and general harmony. Each one became to him possessed of certain characteristics which he admired, and tho he found in each something which held his interest and attention, the Stradivarius models had possibly the strongest appeal. From these ancient models he made many beautiful instruments, but none of them satisfied him, for when one has the gift of originality, no copying however perfect, will content the spirit which aspires to achieve. The picture of his own model was daily becoming stronger in his mind, and in between the work of the day he began to develop his pattern and carry out his theory of harmony in the little box of wood in which can be imprisoned so many magic sounds.

Advice From Ysaye.

A shape of simple but graceful design was his first thought after the achievement of producing the sound box in such a form as to carry out his ideal.

The model was not at first presented to his artistic world, but finally thru the efforts of musical friends, he was persuaded to show it to Ysaye, who advised him strongly to make no more copies of the Stradivarius or any other famous model, but to make his instruments entirely after his own original design and construction.

The well known violinist Nash, who came to Toronto with Madame Albani upon her last appearance here, was a warm admirer of Mr. Knagg's model. An interesting little incident marked the violinist's praise of the instrument.

Bored by repeated visits from mechanical instrument makers Nash could scarcely be persuaded to look at Mr. Knaggs' instrument, but upon the urging of some of his fellow musicians, consented to see it.

Immediately his interest was awakened by the beautiful appearance and graceful form of the violin, and he at once began to play on it before the small audience. Becoming rapidly delighted with the rich full tone of Mr. Knaggs' model, he took up his own Stradivarius, and alternated between one and the other, first playing the ancient violin, and then returning to the modern instrument. Fially he was seized with a sudden thought, and insisted that Brasso, the flautist of Madame Albani's company, should go down the long corridor, and seated in the drawing-room at the end, listened to the two violins and decide which one he preferred, and which one was the antique model. The requst was complied with and after a few moments Brasso returned: "I have listened to them both very intently," he said, "but I cannot decide between them. There is a little difference in tone, but I cannot tell from a distance which is the 'Strad'."

Nash turned to the violin maker and said, with a wave of his hand towards the new model: "Ze instrument—how much do you sell it for?" Mr. Knaggs named his price, and the violinist exclaimed: "And the Stradivarius is"—naming an amount of some thousands of dollars—"Where does the difference come in, when he cannot tell which is which at a distance?"

A Velvety Varnish.

After the grace of shape and harmony of construction had been reached by the violin maker, the final touch lay in the varnish, which in a violin is such an important matter. Mr. Knaggs has been experimenting lately with the outward finish of his instruments, and has succeeded in producing a velvetyness of texture unrivalled by the very best of the old violins.

In his workshop he is busily engaged just now on a new violin for Mr. Broadus Farmer, who already possesses several of his instruments, and there he was found, his eye and thought intent upon the fashioning of a thin sheet of maple into just the right curve, and correct degree of "thinness" for the back of a violin. To the uninitiated there was something subtly fascinating in the fashioning of pieces of wood into a sensitive violin, which seems to have a living, breathing personality. It was impossible to resist asking the question: "How is it done? What is the real secret of the perfection of tone in the violin?" So many times it has been said that the varnish was the reason for the tone quality that it seemed strange to see so much care exercised over the mere selection and the carving out of the wood.

Every Detail Counts.

"People forget," said the violin maker, "that it is everything that goes to a perfect violin. It isn't just the wood, or the shape, or the model, or the varnish or anything else. It is the perfection in every detail that makes the finished violin perfect. Even the quality of the wood makes a difference. Listen," he said, holding a piece of wood recently glued together to form the front of a violin, to the ear, and as he tapped it gently, the wood gave out a clear ringing sound. "That is good." Now listen to this," and repeating the action on another piece of wood apparently the exact duplicate of the first, he could only draw from it a dull empty tone. "The first piece is to be made into the sounding board, or the face of the violin, and is of spruce or 'Swiss pine'."

As the violin maker was speaking he picked up a back for another violin, and pointed out the fine inlaying which followed the curves of the instrument, and which had to be put in with the utmost care to prevent the slender ebony and white wood banding from spliting. "A breath almost, would blow away the point of that curve," he said.

The Secret of Tone.

"The real secret of tone in the violin," he went on, "lies in the amount of air space which there must be between the upper and lower tables, to produce the harmony. Then the wide grained wood gives mellow richer tone than the fine grained harder wood."

It was like magic to learn that the harmony of the violin is all in it before the front and back are actually put together, and that they are tuned by being carefully thinned down to the exact delicacy required.

A finished instrument lay in a case near by, and with all the absorbtion of the inventor the violin maker took it up and looked it over carefully. He is a musician of both amateur and some professional attainment, and also unconsciously picked up the bow and drew it across the strings. He played several bars and then, explaining that the test for a violin was its richness and its volume from a distance, walked away to another part of the building, from where its strains floated back full and resonant.

It was a picture to dwell in the memory, the simple little workshop, with the light streaming in thru a bay window, over the nearby buildings in the city's centre, and filtering over the shavings on the floor, and the violins in various stages of development scattered about the room—on the work-bench, and standing against the wall, the tool cupboard, the glue-pot simmering on the little stove, and, on a table in the centre of the room, in a case, one of the beautifully finished instruments, a fellow to the violin whose throbbing voice flowed in and thru the room, played by the same hand which had planned and formed it.

But the violin did not have things all its own way, for when its voice had died away the deep tones of a 'cello could be heard, played by a practised hand, for the violin maker has also made many 'cellos, and his son is as musical as he is himself, and a model just completed was holding the latter's attention.

Antiquity Doesn't Count.

Mr. Knaggs has exhibited at many of the exhibitions, the chief being the Paris Exposition in 1900, where his instrument received the highest awards given to any of the 350 models on exhibition, and he was the winner of a medal. The model on which twenty years of work were spent to perfect its beauty and its harmony had won its laurels abroad. It had proved that age does not constitute the excellence of the violin. It is an undisputed fact that hundreds of old instruments—just as ancient as the famous Amati, Stradivarius, and Guarnerius, have never been given a second thought. They did not live because they lacked excellence, and no amount of antiquity could add to their value. Even if a violin grows old with the centuries it does not make it valuable, if line and harmony are faulty.

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MOTION PICTURES

VELMA WHITMAN IS A LUBIN FAVORITE

Charming Actress Played Lead in "Servant in the House."

The old south, with all its gracious charm and delightful chivalry, has a worthy representative on the great staff of Lubin players, in the person of Miss Velma Whitman. Very much of a southern girl is this popular player, for her full name is Velma Virginia Whitman. She was born in the grand old city of Richmond.

Like so many of the players who have made film productions notable, Miss Whitman had a thoro course of training in the legitimate before taking up the silent drama.

For some time, Miss Whitman was associated with Corse Peyton in stock. Her admirable work under the direction of this noted producer of the legitimate attracted the attention of Henry Miller, distinguished playwright and actor. As a result, Mr. Miller featured Miss Whitman for a season as the lead in that notable play, "The Servant in the House."

Miss Whitman has been engaged in moving-picture work for about a year. During that entire time, she has been at the head of one of the companies at the Lubin Western Branch, in Los Angeles, California.

Versatility is one of her strong points. She may be a western girl one week, a Mexican senorita the next, then an Indian maid or a society girl. In all her work, she has the happy faculty of portraying type and atmosphere.

Again, she has loads of courage, an asset that is so necessary in many phases of photoplay endeavor. She has been carried thru a raging mass of flames, has calmly jumped into a lake and stayed under to register innumerable footage in the form of bubbles on the surface, has risked her life in a mad dash on a real runaway horse, has stood over an exploding gasoline stove with the result that her clothing accidentally caught fire. And the next time something spectacular is on the bill, Miss Whitman will be ready to play her part to the limit.

Miss Whitman's attractive personality, her beauty and her capabilities as an actress have won her countless friends and admirers in all parts of the world.

So satisfactory has been her work that she has just been re-engaged by the Lubin Western Branch. During the present year, Miss Whitman will play the leads in a notable series of multiple reel productions, with the incomparable natural beauties of the Golden State as a background.

Found Something Better

After some pleading and a long service of good behavior a little 10-year-old boy was permitted to attend his first circus. He of course, was much entertained, and returning home in an excited frame of mind, he rushed to his grandmother and exclaimed:

"Grandmother, grandmother, if you would attend one circus you would never go to another prayer meeting in your life."

Choosing the Place

To wade thru pamphlets without end
Is now his occupation,
While searching for the place to spend
His two weeks of vacation.

VELMA WHITMAN

One of the most charming motion picture actresses—Miss Whitman is leading lady with the Lubin Company.

JOHN BUNNY COULD NOT SEE BALL GAME

Stage Hands Played Joke on Famous Star and Took His Free Ticket.

John Bunny, of the Vitagraph Players, is but an afternoon's enjoyment, and, incidentally, was compelled to spend a bad half-hour squeezed in a dumbwaiter, because of the pranks of a quartette of stage hands.

Bunny is a great friend of John H. Daily, manager of the Pittsburg Nationals, and when the Pirates play New York or Brooklyn, is the recipient of a pass for self and family. Prior to the recent Pittsburg-Brooklyn series, the pass came duly to hand, and on the day of the opening game Bunny, in his hurry to get thru his work at the studio in time to see the game, accidentally dropped the bit of pasteboard on the floor. A stage hand found the pass, and, seeing a chance to make a good fellow of himself, conspired with several of his fellow craftsmen, to see the game at Bunny's expense. In the picture in which the genial comedian was working, he was required to squeeze himself in a dumbwaiter, and be hauled up some fifteen feet thru a chute. When half way up, the stage hand conspirators, who were operating the waiter, stopped it, tied the rope and left for the game, leaving Bunny securely fastened in his narrow quarters. Needless to state, Bunny was released, but not until he had time to think up several hundred different kinds of torture to be meted out to the conspirators should he lay hands on them.

His Kind

Mr. Undersize: "I wish I could have known you in my salad days."

Miss Pert: "I don't. I never cared for shrimp salad."

AMATEUR NIGHT AT VICTORIA THEATRE

Large Audience Attend Popular Theatre for Wednesday's Musical Performance.

Victoria Theatre, 651 Yonge street, which is, without the slightest doubt, the most popular photo-play house in this district, have made arrangements to show "The Million Dollar Mystery," that sensational serial story which has proved so successful wherever it has been shown. A huge money prize is attached to the person who can give the best ending of the story after seeing twenty-two instalments. This story will start at the Victoria Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week.

One of the most popular features at this house is the amateur night which is held every Wednesday. There are but very few theatres in the downtown district which have the accommodation for a feature of this description. The house is packed every Wednesday with friends of those competing for the prizes and some really excellent talent is to be seen among the stage aspirants.

GREAT FEATURE AT THE BIG NICKEL

"Duty" is One of the Best Dramas Released by the Eclair Company.

"Duty," an Eclair drama of the very best type, is to be the leading attraction at the Big Nickel Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. There are but very few photo plays which have so many items to recommend it to the lovers of clean, bright, and wholesome dramas. It is played by several of the leading silent players in the country and should be a big drawing card to this popular theatre.

On Friday and Saturday Series No. 14 of "Lucille Love" will be the chief features of one of the best bills ever produced at a cheap priced theatre. This serial story has proved very popular at this house and is always a big attraction for the week-end, but it will be augmented on this occasion by several features of a most attractive nature.

MADISON THEATRE'S COOLING PLANT

Air in Popular Theatre Is Always Pure—Makes House Most Comfortable.

The question is now how best to keep cool. All kinds of methods have been tried by the suffering public but without a great amount of success. Quite a number have, however, found a place of rest and coolness in the Bloor and Bathurst district for there is not another house in the whole of Canada where a more complete cooling plant has been installed than the Madison Theatre.

During the past week a representative of The World visited this popular house and was much comforted by the splendid atmosphere of the place which was quite a number of degrees cooler than the outside air.

In addition to the comfort of the house the program is such that the most exacting person could enjoy. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the leading feature will be "The Show Girl's Gloves," a magnificent two-reel Kalem drama. A complete description of this beautiful play was recently given in The Daily World in the form of a short story and proved to be most enjoyable reading and it can be taken for granted that it will be equally enjoyable as a motion picture play. The leading character in this play is Miss Alice Joyce, the most popular lady at present playing in the silent drama.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday another Kalem feature will be shown for the first time in Toronto. "The Flaw in the Alibi," is a dramatic feature of the very best kind.

"GAME OF LIFE" AT CARLTON THEATRE

Three Large Features Will Be Included in This Week's Programs.

"A Game of Life" is to be the leading feature at the Carlton Theatre, Parliament street, on Monday and Tuesday. Selig Company, the producers of this play, claim that it is one of the best of their recent releases. It is in three thrilling parts full of the most interesting adventures.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Tiger of the Hills," a two-reel Kalem drama, will be shown. This feature will be in addition to the usual high-class program, for which this house is noted.

"A Lost Heir," a magnificent two-reel Pathe drama, is to be the chief feature of the Friday and Saturday program.

This theatre is now the most popular in the district, as can be proved by the large audience which attend every performance.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
The Eclipse Theatre, Gerrard and Parliament.
Victoria Theatre, 651 Yonge St.

"ANNUNCIATION" AT COLONIAL THEATRE

Big Feature Has Been Secured for Last Three Days of This Week.

Series No. 14 of "Lucille Love" is to be the chief feature of the program at the Colonial Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The new instalment which is, as usual, in two parts, opens up the most interesting part of the story which is fast drawing to a close.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the management has secured "Annunciation," a special two reel Eclair drama, which will be shown at the Colonial Theatre for the first time in Canada. This story, which is not released until Thursday, is one of exceptional merit. It is of a most interesting nature.

There is not another down town theatre which can claim to have greater programs than those produced at the Colonial. Every film shown is produced for the first time in the city so that patrons can be sure of not having to sit thru a program which they have seen at another theatre.

CHATS WITH MOVIE ACTORS

LOUISE GLAUM.

Louise Glaum has a new dress. Nothing remarkable about that, but it has some buttons on it. Harry Edwards, her director, started to count them the other day and got giddy. Harry never was good at arithmetic anyhow. Louise is great on quaint dresses, and makes up as a novel little gypsy in "Universal Ike and the Vampire," now being put on.

BESS MEREDYTH.

Bess Meredyth has been having trouble with her tonsils, and was away for a few days. They have got to be operated on. This did not prevent her from being the life and soul of a party given by Wilfred Lucas to his company. Bess is one of the most genuinely humorous women in the business. It is simply no use knocking her down for she only bobs up again with a quip and a smile.

ADELE LANE.

In "Pawn Ticket 913" Adele Lane, of Seligs, wore some very valuable jewels borrowed from the jewelers. A clerk from the jewelry store stayed during the run of the scenes in which they were useed. Under the direction of Ed. Martin and opposite William Stovell, Miss Lane is giving a highly emotional performance in "The Missing Page."

WILLIAM GARWOOD.

A day of dire misfortune for William Garwood. It was a western directed by Sidney Ayres at the American, and Billy had not been in the saddle for a long time, and was stiff and sore. The cinch had broken and William had fallen underneath the horse and been kicked, and in roping a horse the rope burnt his hand badly. To cap it, as he told the tale, a chair leg came down on his pet corn so—the writer left him.

MARGARITA FISCHER.

In "The Dream Ship" Margarita Fischer and Harry Pollard had the novelty of acting in one or two sets in which the value of properties amounted to an enormous sum. The scenes were taken at the residence and grounds of Millionaire Gillespie of Montecito, and he generously suggested the use of his treasures. One rug alone was worth $10,000, and the chair used was once the property of a Spanish king. Two pillars were from Pompeii.

CLEO MADISON.

The "Love Victorious," by Bess Meredyth, and produced by Wilfred Lucas, has had its initial run, and this film should certainly increase the popularity of Cleo Madison, who gave a very remarkable performance. The whole story is well acted, but Miss Madison stands right out in the picture, and there were tears in the eyes of the hardened onlookers when the play was run off, and General Manager Bernstein described it as one of the finest pieces of acting he had ever seen.

EDNA MAISON.

Edna Maison took advantage of some capital acting opportunities in "Kate Waters S. S.," a two-reeler, directed by Charles Giblin at the Universal. As Kate of the Secret Service, Edna first disguises herself as a maid, and later as a singer. The play gives Edna a good chance for the use of facial expression at which she excels.

FRANCIS FORD.

Francis Ford threatens to take a short holiday on the completion of the "Lucille Love" series, and he will need it, too. He does not know whether he will take a motor tour, sail to Catalina or vegetate on the Cahenguas hills, where he owns many acres and a delightful bungalow. One thing is sure, anyone who produces or acts thru one of these strenuous series deserves a lay off.

MYRTLE STEDMAN.

Myrtle Stedman and the other members of the Bosworth Inc. Company are putting on a comedy under Chief Bosworth, with exterior scenes whilst the brand new studio is being hurried to completion. The studio is to be very complete, and will be in a district all by its little self. Miss Stedman delights in an occasional comedy, and hush! she is having some beautiful new pictures "took."

EDWIN AUGUST.

Edwin August has been very busy in the last few weeks and has produced three important three-reel features: "The Great Secret," "The Dawning," and "Rice and Old Shoes." These pictures will probably be released under state rights. Neva Delores and Hal August constitute his chief support.

PAULINE BUSH.

Pauline Bush has been and gone and done it! She has gained over twenty pounds on her long and jolly holiday, and now she's got to set to work to lose ten pounds in order that she can wear some of those pretty frocks she has stocked up on. Miss Bush is returning to work feeling and looking a new girl, and with lots of corked-up energy to uncork for the benefit of the photo-going public.

CHARLES RAY.

Charles Ray, the clever young lead with the Kay Bee and Bronco forces, was the toastmaster at the last Photoplayers' Club dinner, and a large attendance testified to his popularity. Ray has been playing leads ever since he has been in pictures, and is an athletic, clean and clever young actor. He makes a bully good dinner speech, too.

GRACE CUNARD.

Grace Cunard was out of the "Lucille Love" pictures for ten days during which time she had an operation performed on her, and laid a mighty sick girl in the Sisters' Hospital in Los Angeles. She has pluckily returned to work in order not to retard the series, but it will be some time before she is herself again. This is the best form of pluck, even if it is foolish.

EDNA MAISON.

Edna Maison's dressing-room was filled with a motley assortment of flowers last week, most of them half dead or broken. One kiddie at the studio presented her with a little bunch of poppies, and received an ice cream cone. The five other children forthwith hunted up wild flowers. Result: five more ice cream cones. Edna was far too soft hearted to throw the flowers away.

MILTON H. FAHRNEY.

Milton H. Fahrney, the well known director, the first the Nestor Company ever had, and Alexandra Phillips Fahrney left Los Angeles for New Jersey on Friday, the former to direct six reel features, and the latter to write special photo-plays. They suffered a pang or two at leaving their very beautiful home in Hollywood, but they promise to be back again in a few months' time.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD.

Harold Lockwood has received numerous letters regarding his fine work in "Hearts Adrift" and "Tess of the Storm Country" opposite Mary Pickford, one of which tells him he has a host of admirers in the "Motion Picture Correspondence Club," who follow his work carefully. Of course Herold has had to send a photograph of his handsome self. He is at present appearing in the Famous Players' "County Chairman," with Arbuckle.

J. P. McGOWAN.

J. P. McGowan, the well known director and leading man at the Kalem Company, is one of the most virile actors on the screen, and as he is absolutely fearless he expects those around him to take some risks too, the result is that nearly all of his company are well conditioned and athletic, and handsome Helen Holmes is as plucky as any of them. When asked how she liked having to jump from a moving train to an automobile she said "That is mild to some of the things I have to do!"

MONA DARKFEATHER.

Mona Darkfeather, of the Kalem Company, has received a gift which she values very highly, indeed. It is a book upon ancient Indian lore. Mona has a wonderful Indian library, most of which has been sent to her by admirers. Her books do not lie idle either, for both she and Director Frank Montgomery read them often, getting valuable hints and ensuring correctness of detail in their productions.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL.

Carlyle Blackwell thought he was going to get a chance to renew a lot of old acquaintances in the east, when he went to join the Famous Players, but he missed his guess, for he has been hard at work all the time. From all accounts he is as much liked in New York as he is in the west, which argues well for his magnetism. His performance in the "Spitfire" is finely acted.

An Ill-timed Query

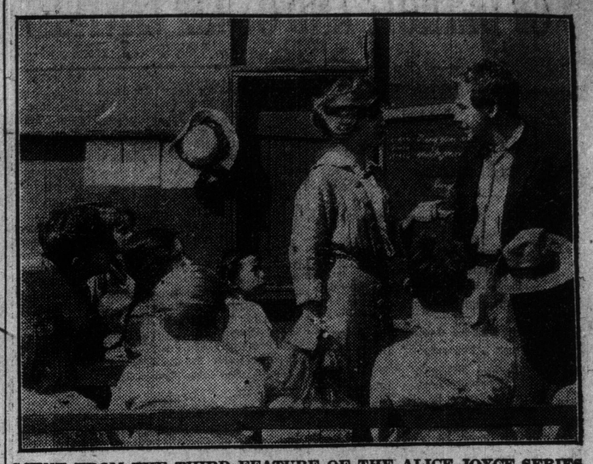
"Ravenyelp doesn't call on that Roxmore girl any more. How did they happen to fall out?"

"The last time he went to see her, he asked her if she had the cartoon-collecting mania."

"Where was the wrong in that?"

"He didn't intend any, but he happened to be looking at the family photograph album at the time."

THE WEAKLING



SCENE FROM THE THIRD FEATURE OF THE ALICE JOYCE SERIES, PRODUCED BY THE KALEM COMPANY.

A LAW UNTO HIMSELF

Had Giovanni been an American, it is possible he would have sued George Chester for alienation of his wife's affection, pocketed a few thousand dollars and forgotten that Marie had ever existed. The matter would have been settled in accordance with the law's decree and without violence. But Giovanni was only a poor Italian organ grinder, and instead of consulting a lawyer he lay awake nights tormented by memories and clutching a stiletto that he had brought with him from Italy along with a prayer-book, a change of linen and a picture of his mother.

He stared into the clammy darkness of the dingy two-room apartment and wondered whether he was going mad. He could not forget Marie, she of the flashing, laughing eyes, the long, sinuous tresses of black hair and the soft, caressing arms that once she had been in the habit of winding about his neck at night. He had sought to quiet the clamorous whisperings of the past by the stridulous notes of his organ, but always out of the din and jam of the sweltering East Side came Marie's merry laughter and lovelit eyes.

In the adjoining room his daughter, Rosa, slept peacefully. Rosa was sixteen and pretty—as bewilderingly beautiful as Marie had been at that age—but at sixteen one does not understand the tragedy of a great love reduced to smouldering ashes. She was in love herself—and but for her Giovanni long ago would have ended the matter in the only way he knew.

He groaned, and his fingers tightened about the weapon. George Chester, the handsome and wealthy young American, had stolen his love and left him only bitter memories. Even the little medallion photograph of Marie that he had cherished was gone. Undoubtedly she had given it to Chester. He could not blame Marie; at heart she had been dazzled by the glitter and glare of the world into which the dashing young American had ushered her. Yet Giovanni lay awake nights wondering whether by taking the law into his own hands he could still the grief that bruised hidden depths.

With the organ strapped to his back he limped from his room in the morning, kissed Rosa affectionately and went to work. At noon, while munching a sandwich and sipping a glass of red wine in a saloon, he ran his eyes down the columns of an American newspaper. A name and an address in a minor item attracted his attention. A steely glint crept into his eyes as he laboriously perused the item. George Chester had returned to the city! That afternoon he took his organ far from his old haunts on the East Side and when darkness fell he had become a velvet-footed spy intent upon obtaining one more glimpse of Marie.

"The dog!" he muttered, as he stole out of the building where George Chester occupied an apartment. The fiery, treacherous blood in him pounded fiercly against his temples. He had learned something that had intensified his torment and his hate. Chester had grown tired of Marie—his Marie!—and he turned cruel toward her. Giovanni had witnessed the blow, the savage, cowardly blow that had drawn blood from her face, and only by a supreme effort had he been able to restrain himself from leaping at the villain's throat.

Over their frugal supper that evening Rosa chatted gaily about her sweetheart, unaware that each word stabbed something vital in her father's heart. They were to be married soon, she told him, for Pietro had just obtained a good position, and they wanted her father to live with them. Giovanni mastered his grief and hate long enough to give her his blessing, and then slunk back into his own little room.

He tossed restlessly on his bed, and again his eyes sought the stiletto he had brought with him from Italy. In his fevered ravings he knew he loved Marie as wildly, as passionately as ever. He could kill the brute who mistreated her. But that would brand Rosa as the daughter of a murderer, and the people would see nothing but another Black Hand crime in the deed. And Rosa was so happy, as deliriously happy as Marie had been in the first years of their married life.

When dawn crept over the roofs he wandered into the streets again, scarcely knowing where he was going. He did not hear the hoarse notes he coaxed from the organ, for his senses were dominated by something stronger.

"Here, Giovanni." A fruit peddler whom Giovanni had known stepped up to him and held a paper before his eyes. There was a suggestive gleam in the man's eyes as he pointed to an item on the page and watched slyly as Giovanni read. A woman had been found murdered, and her name was—

"Holy Mother!" The paper slipped from Giovanni's stiffening fingers and he stared with unseeing eyes at the fruit peddler. Their glances met, and the fruit man smiled slyly as he read the resolve that hate flashed into Giovanni's eyes. Without a word Giovanni slung the organ on his back, hurried to his home and awaited the coming of night.

Marie was dead, slain by the man who had won her from her husband and then grown tired of her. Giovanni's jaws snapped grimly. He had forgotten Rosa and her happiness, forgotten all but the violent, pounding passion within him. When it grew dark he left the room and sought out the fashionable apartment building where Chester lived. He proceeded swiftly and surely, as if the clamorous thing within him guided his steps. He crawled up a stairway in the rear, noiselessly shoved a window open, and looked into the room. The shining stiletto quivered in his hand. Chester was reading. With a feline-like leap he sprang upon him and with staring eyes watched him reel and crumple to the floor.

He searched the dead man's clothing. There was a locket he knew well. He pressed a spring and it flew open, revealing a face that had pursued him thru the blur of all his hatred and torment. He was about to take it when footsteps sounded in the adjoining room. The instinct of self-protection prompted him to flee, and he experienced intense relief as he lost himself in the jam on the streets. The deed was accomplished, and it seemed as if Marie was his again.

But as he returned to his lodgings he remembered Rosa and her happiness. He felt like crying out that he had killed the man who had wronged him, but that would destroy Rosa's happiness. She should never be known as the daughter of a murderer. He felt a strange sense of relief as he wound his way down the crowded streets the following day. Surely, Marie was dead, but the man who had stood between them was dead also. She was his once more, and she would belong to him in death. He exchanged significant glances with the fruit peddler, and toward evening he walked homeward singing.

He kissed Rosa and seated himself at the supper table. A knock sounded at the door and a man entered. A sudden dread seized Giovanni, but before he could speak a pair of handcuffs clicked about his wrists.

"You are arrested for the murder of George Chester," said the man. "Come along."

Rosa shrieked and sprang in her father's arms. Giovanni gibbered hysterically.

"Oh, there's no use talking," sneered the detective. He took a locket from his pocket. "Found this on the body. It's a dead giveaway. The picture of this girl."

"Yes, Rosa looks like her mother," mumbled Giovanni brokenly.

"And then I dug up the whole story," pursued the detective. "Learned about you having a grudge of some kind against Chester. But if you have anything to say you will have a chance at the trial," he added, his glance softening at the sobbing girl in the father's arms.

Giovanni begged him to wait, feeling vaguely that there was human sympathy in the gruff man before him. He wanted Rosa to understand, and after he had told his story he would not care what happened. He began brokenly, but as he went on his voice grew crudely eloquent, and his grief found vent in burning, passionate words. The detective listened, incredulously at first, but as the old man poured out the story of his sorrow and his wrongs his features softened. The door opened and a young man stepped in, looked amazedly at the group, and then clutched Rosa to him.

"Pietro," she cried, "You must save papa!"

Something moist glistened in the detective's eyes. He glanced slowly from father to daughter, and from daughter to sweetheart. Then he held out the locket.

"Guess I understand," he murmured. "Take this—it's the only evidence I have against you."

He pressed the locket into Giovanni's trembling fingers and hastened from the room.

(Copyright, 1914).

"If"

The farmer and his wife watched their dog as he chased madly down the track after the 4 o'clock train. He did it every day, and always returned winded.

"I wonder why he chases that train," remarked the wife, with her eyes on a little cloud of dust that showed where Rover was.

"That's not what's bothering me," answered her husband. "I'm wondering what he'd do with it if he caught it."

Taking No Chances

"Popsy, dear, I might win a rich husband if you let me go to the seashore this summer."

"But, my daughter, you have been going to a different place each year. Remember, a rolling stone gathers no moss."

"I know, popsy; but this time I am going to a place where I will be the only pebble on the beach."

Couldn't Be Worse

A preacher was delivering his farewell sermon. One old sister seemed greatly distressed. The pastor, at the close of the sermon, attempted to comfort her and said:

"Don't be so troubled, my sister, the Lord will send you another pastor and I expect a better one than I am."

"No," she said. "I don't expect that. We have changed pastors several times, and every time they get worse and worse."

MADISON Theatre
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The Best Ventilated House in Canada, the Sheldon System, a capacity of 16,000 cubic feet of purified air every minute.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
"THE SHOW GIRL'S GLOVE"
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"THE FLAW IN THE ALIBI"
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COLONIAL THEATRE
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
Attractive Features All the Week of July 13—Mon., Tues.
"Lucille Love"
Series 14, 2 Part
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"Annunciation"
A Special 2 Part Eclair
POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION

BIG NICKEL THEATRE
373 YONGE, ABOVE GOULD (Absolutely Fireproof)
BIG ATTRACTIONS ALL WEEK.
Mon. and Tues.—"DUTY." This is a special 2-part Eclair.
Fri. and Sat.—"LUCILLE LOVE," series 14, 2 parts.
ONE PRICE ONLY 5c NOW AND ALWAYS
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM FROM 1 TO 11 P.M.

CARLTON THEATRE
509 PARLIAMENT STREET
JUST ABOVE CARLTON
Mon. and Tues.—"A GAME OF LIFE," 3-part Selig.
Wed. and Thurs.—"TIGER OF THE HILLS," 2-part Kalem.
Fri. and Sat.—"A LOST HEIR," 2-part Pathe.

VICTORIA THEATRE 651 YONGE ST. (Just Above Isabella St.)
"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY" will be shown every Friday and Saturday Commencing 17th and 18th.
AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY.

GENERAL MOTOR TRADE NEWS OF DETROIT AND OTHER CENTRES

Demand for 1915 Models—Another Speedway at New York — Ohio Leads in Road Work.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

DETROIT, July 11.—Bob Burman, the "speed king," and Barney Oldfield, who once held that title and lost it to Burman, have been matched for the dirt track championship.

The event will be decided in August at Milwaukee. Friends of Louis Disbrow, who has won honors on the Michigan State Fair tracks for several years at the state fair meet, and who has been repeatedly inside records on tracks all over America, are very much wrought up, and believe that, providing the dirt track championship is to be decided by a contest, Disbrow should by all means be a competitor. In bringing Oldfield and Burman together in a contest there is brought to the view vistons of the old days in California when Ernie Moross controlled Burman and drove Oldfield almost to distraction by demanding in a most spectacular manner a contest for the honors, and incidentally the money.

The A. Elliott Tanney Company, distributors of Hudson cars in New York, are now located in their new quarters at Broadway and 64th street, and had sent on by express their first 1915 models to place in the show-room Monday last. In the window was a large sign bearing the information that the new models had 31 new features, and listed at $200 less, and from the time the cars were placed on exhibition the handsome showrooms were filled.

A new use for a motor truck has been found in St. Louis, and it is entirely novel, too. A delicatesen store has been placed on a track, and the affair is known as an "autocaressen," and travels around to customers bearing to them all that would ordinarily be found at a store. The success of the venture promises imitators in other cities.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, at its annual meeting set the dates of the annual automobile shows to be held in 1915, Jan. 2 to 9, at Grand Central Palace, New York, and Jan. 23 to 30, at the Coliseum, Chicago.

Frank Smith, in old days a Flanders' lieutenant, and more recently with the Lozier Motor Company, and located at Chicago, has joined the Hudson Motor Car Company forces, and will have charge of Minnesota territory.

Ernest H. Brandt, formerly with the Detroit-Cadillac Co., of New York, has been appointed eastern representative of the Hudson Motor Car Company, with headquarters in New York.

C. W. Mathewson, of New York, has been appointed New York district representative for Dodge Brothers, this appointment completing the company's organization of field men. Mr. Mathewson was at one time a copartner in the Macey Company, of Grand Rapids, having charge of sales, advertising and purchasing. Later, he organized and became president of the Matheson Motor Car Company, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., and five years after filled a similar position with the Matheson Automobile Company of New York. Since 1913 he has been connected with a well-known motor car company, first as western manager, and more recently as general sales and advertising manager. As district manager for Dodge Brothers Mr. Matheson will have jurisdiction over the eastern half of New York State, all of Connecticut, the northern half of New Jersey, and the western half of Pennsylvania.

Roy E. Marcotte, who has for the past two years had charge of the advertising of the Canadian plant of the Studebaker Corporation, with offices in Walkerville, is now located at the Detroit office. Mr. Marcotte will continue handling the Canadian advertising, and will also assist in the publicity work at the Detroit plant.

The Motor Contest Association of New York voted against taking over the quarters in the Gainsboro Studio in West 59th street, formerly occupied by the Manhattan Automobile Club, and another organization to be known as the motor club is to be formed to take the quarters. Already some eighty-five members of the trade in New York, and quite a few Detroiters who visit New York, have signified their willingness to take membership in a new body. To visitors the old Manhattan Automobile Club was a great convenience as a place at which to meet the New York tradesmen. It is believed that a membership of at least 250 will be secured without trouble. When the matter is really taken in hand by a live bunch the organization should vie in number of members and important with the Wolverine Automobile Club of Detroit.

Chicago has put a ban on dazzling headlights, and like action is being taken all over the country.

Greater New York is to have a monster automobile carnival in connection with the commercial tercentenary celebration to be held next September and October. This celebration which is to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of chartered commerce in New York, which was practically the beginning of commerce in America, is in the hands of a state commission. Last week Governor Glynn signed a bill appropriating $100,000 as the basis of a fund to insure the success of the celebration. To this will be added an appropriation from the city, also public service corporations and business interests. A portion of this fund will be used to illuminate and decorate the main thorofares of Manhattan for the various pageants, including the automobile parade and carnival. It is intended to make this surpass any automobile carnival ever held in this country

Sales manager, A. I. Philp, of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, is rapidly completing the assignment of district territories. F. L. Jones, A. C. Templeton and C. H. Hurst are tho latest appointees, and will be located respectively in Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Omaha districts.

F. L. Jones has a very considerable reputation as an organizer. For twelve years he was with Armour and Company of Chicago and St. Louis, on an executive capacity, and more recently has been with the S. F. Bowser Company, makers of oil tanks and system. He is admirably qualified to promote the sale of the Dodge Brothers' car.

Mr. Templeton has been engaged in the sale of motor cars for a number of years, both in Detroit and elsewhere. For three years he had charge of Kissel Car sales in northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, was at one time Detroit representative for the Kissel Kar, and lately has been connected with the Winton Motor Car Company. Mr. Templeton knows the motor car business from start to finish, is recognized as a good business man, and is thoroly familiar with the territory in and about Minneapolis, where he will be located.

C. H. Hurst, is known to business men from Canada to the Gulf. For many years he was with big milling and grain interests, and had jurisdiction over the wide range of territory. Recently, however, he has been with the White Motor Company of Chicago.

The Ford Motor Company, Ltd., Walkerville, has declared a dividend of 16 per cent. This is the largest dividend that has been paid, altho the company has paid annual dividends since it was organized in 1904.

Officials of the American Automobile Association are worrying over the failure of congress to tackle good roads legislation at the present session. "That congress will adjourn and go into the fall session without grappling the opportunity to win overwhelming popular approval by the enactment of federal road legislation seems unbelievable," says Dr. H. W. Rowe, acting president of the A. A. A. "Rumors are afloat, however, that good roads legislation will be laid on the table at this session of congress thru the declination of the senate committee on postoffice and post roads to report the measure which overwhelmingly come to it from the house. If this is the card the Democratic party is disregarding a chance to achieve a brilliant strategic advantage in the coming election. The voters in the rural districts are almost unanimous in favor of federal aid to roads. They demand and expect such aid. If the Democratic party passes up this opportunity there will be many an anxious moment for some candidate in the future."

In every part of the country now, Detroit's live automobile organization, the Wolverine Automobile Club, is held up as a model for others to pattern after, but in many places recently visited the motorists said that to bring forth a club on the same plans as the Wolverine organization and of like success was impossible. Yet it was not many years ago that motorists all over the country said that it was impossible in Detroit to form and operate a successful automobile organization as tradesmen, tired by their days of labor in the field, would never care to gather at an automobile club and continue talking motoring. The success of the Detroit organization has set other cities to talking, and now efforts are being made to build up like organizations everywhere. The trouble in most cities is that the clubs do not try to get along on a moderate due, but exact too large an annual fee, providing very little in return for a larger fee.

Latest advices from Indianapolis state that Joe Dawson, the Marmon driver, is coming on fine. He is still in bed, and will be for some time, but suffers no pain, and has gained ten pounds weight since the great race, and his terrible accident in which it was reported that five vertabrae in his back were broken. He can now turn over on his side. The superficial flesh wounds have all healed. Two ribs torn from his backbone have healed. Dawson says that he will be in the race again next year, and Crales Erbstein, the lawyer of Chicago, who entered him this year, says that he will back him in the building of a 300 cubic inch car for next year in an endavor to stop the foreigners.

The New Yorkers who have under way the plans for the New York speedway at the old Sheepshead Bay track, on which they have an option, have had that option extended for ten days, and believe that in that time it will be possible to put over the deal. All thoughts of any failure have been forgotten for at any time a deal may be consummated with Carl Fisher and his associates of Indianapolis, to unite with the Indianapolis association and conduct both speedways under one management.

The battle of the gasoline hosts is proving a money maker for the thousands upon thousands of motorists of New York and New Jersey, for gasoline may be found at as low a figure as nine cents, and all thru New York and New Jersey is on sale at every road house at as low as twelve cents. The battle is between the Standard Oil Company and the Gulf Refining Company, and the price dropped from twenty cents to nine cents in a week.

The first national endurance run for cyclecars has been dated for September 6, 7, and 8, from Newark, New Jersey to Atlantic City, via Philadelphia, and returning via Trenton. The National Touring Board of the Cyclecar Association of America will have charge of the event.

The A. Elliott Ramsey Company of New York, Hudson dealers ordered the first 1913 model on by express, to put it on display at the opening of the new showrooms at 64th street and Broadway, Monday last, and the salerooms were packed all during Monday and Tuesday, and promise to remain so. A large sign in the window called atention to the fact that the new model showed 31 important improvements, and that the list price was $200 less than in 1914.

Frank Witt, the former well known Studebaker race driver, is now connected with the Blevine Auto. Sales Company, Toledo, distributors of Studebaker cars.

Early demands for 1915 models, made of the dealers thruout the country, are so far in advance of last year acording to a well known traveling man and student of motoring, as to be very noticeable. Those makers who have sold their 1914 output are in receipt of a liberal number of requests for the new models.

From third to first place among the states of the union in mileage of improved roads will be the record of Ohio in a few more years if the present program is continued. The two states surpassing Ohio in percentage of improved roads are Rhode Island with 49.1 per cent. and Massachusetts with 49 per cent. Ohio has 34 per cent. of its highways improved.

Carl G. Fisher, father of the Lincoln highway improvement, has launched a plan for the improvement of the Michigan road from Indianapolis to South Bend, where it would connect with the Lincoln highway. This would give central and southern Indiana people an outlet to the Lincoln highway.

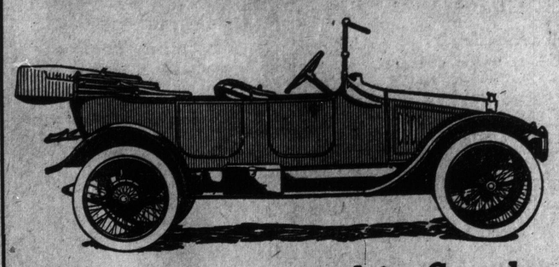
Great motor buses in London are propelled by motors that are very little larger than Ford motors and the foreign practice of using small, high speed, high-efficiency motors has been commented upon by all returning travelers of late. The use of these motors is rapidly increasing.

MOTORING

-o- -o- CHILDREN OF ROYALTY MOTOR -o- -o-

The children of the King and Queen of Spain have inherited from their father his love for automobiles. In the accompanying photograph of the four oldest children of the Spanish ruler are seen with their small white automobile. Crown Prince Alphonso is seen standing against the hood of the car. He was born May 10th, 1907. The Princess Marie Cristina is seated on the side step. Her sister, Princess Beatrice, is seated at the wheel and Prince Jaime is in the rear seat of the tonneau.

MONARCH



Automobiles Arrived in Canada

SIXES — Six Cylinders, 3½ inches x 5 inches Unit Power Plant, Wire Wheels, Q.D. Rims, Famous "Jiffy" Curtains, Electrical Starter, Full stream line Model $1,825

FOURS — Four Cylinders, 3½ inches x 5 inches Unit Power Plant, Wire Wheels, Q.D. Rims, Famous "Jiffy" Curtains, Electrical Starter, Full stream line Model $1,325

LIGHT MONARCH — Four Cylinders, 103-inch wheel base, full eliptic rear springs, semi-elliptic front springs, Electrical Starter, four passenger, the biggest little car made. Look it up today $885

The Monarch Cars are now ready for distribution in Canada. We carry a full line of "SPARE" parts at our Service Station, Hamilton, Ont. Phone or write at once for proposition and demonstration.

MR. FRED G. MORRIS,
SALES MGR. FOR CANADA

Monarch Motor Car Co.,
Barton and Sherman Aves., Hamilton

The Extra Millions Spent on Goodyear Tires

Let No Man Charge You Higher Prices For Tires Not Made Like These

For many years we have had scores of experts working to better No-Rim-Cut tires. They are in our Department of Research and Experiment, both at our Akron and Bowmanville factories.

Their efforts have cost us, in your behalf, $100,000 yearly.

Every No-Rim-Cut tire gets our extra "On-Air" cure. This is done to save the countless blowouts due to wrinkled fabric. It is done by no other tire maker.

This single extra process adds tremendously to our cost.

We create in each tire, during vulcanization, hundreds of large rubber rivets. This is done to combat tread separation—to reduce the risk 60 per cent.

The simple rights to this method cost Goodyear $50,000.

Another costly, exclusive feature makes rim-cutting impossible. No other satisfactory way is known.

And these tires alone have our All-Weather tread. That's a tough, double-thick anti-skid. It rides as smooth as a plain tread, yet it grasps wet roads with countless deep and sharp-edged grips.

These efforts and features have cost Goodyear millions of dollars. They have saved tire users tens of millions, perhaps. And not one of these four—the greatest features in tire making—is found in any other tire.

Note the Result

Goodyear tires have come to outsell any other tire in the world. And this year—after millions of these tires have been tested—their sales jump 55 per cent. Never before have so many men discarded other tires for Goodyears.

Sold at Prices Others Cannot Meet

But these costly tires are this year selling below 18 other makes. Many tires cost one-fourth to one-half more.

Not an extra-price tire excels the Goodyear in any way whatever. Not one embodies any of our four exclusive features. Not one has attained, in the test of time, such prestige and such sale.

Our lower prices are due to increased output. They are due to efficiency, to modern equipment. The same modern methods and equipment are employed at our Bowmanville factory as at Akron.

Every dollar of higher price means extra cost per mile.

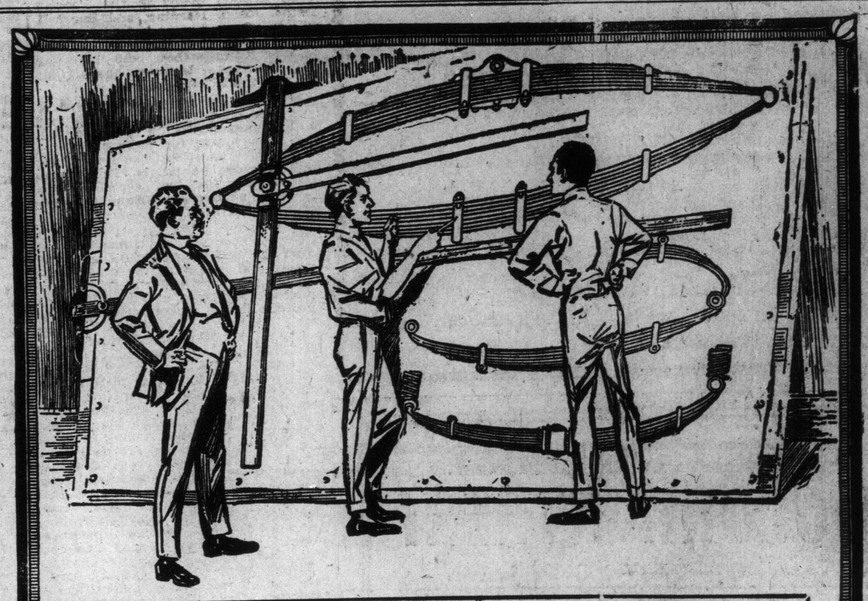
Don't pay it. You will get in Goodyears all the value that anyone can give you. And any dealer will supply them if you say you want Goodyear tires.

GOODYEAR TORONTO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Head Office, Toronto Factory, Bowmanville, Ont.

TORONTO BRANCH—COR. RICHMOND AND SIMCOE STREETS.

(74)



Full Elliptic Springs

Jackson — NO HILL TOO STEEP NO SAND TOO DEEP

Mean Tire Economy

For many years, Jackson engineers have recognized the fact that a saving in the wear of tires is the most substantial reduction that can be made in the running cost of a car. With this point in view, they have made extensive experiments with various systems of spring suspension. Their tests have proved beyond doubt that the full elliptic spring is the most flexible by from 33 1-3 to 100 per cent.

As a result of these experiments, every Jackson car has been fitted with four full elliptic springs—designed in correct proportion to the wheelbase and weight, and Jackson cars have always been known to give exceptional mileage from the tires. It is the resilience of the springs that relieves the tires from the shocks and strains of rough roads, and the experience of Jackson owners has shown that with full elliptic springs, the tire mileage is far greater than with other types.

Comfort to the passengers is another feature of the Jackson spring system. With full elliptics, Jackson owners have found that they could drive, without the slightest discomfort, over roads and at speeds that were formerly considered impossible.

Let us show you how the Jackson takes the rough spots, and tell you the experience of Jackson owners with tire mileage.

THE JACKSON CAR COMPANY
OF ONTARIO, LIMITED
338 HIGH PARK AVENUE. PHONES JUNC. 264, ADEL. 3570

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., JACKSON, MICHIGAN

MOTORING

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

The Best is the Cheapest.

In no branch of trade is this statement more true than in the motorcycle business. Young people who have the "bug" for a motorcycle are often too impatient to wait until they have enough money to buy a good make of motorcycle, and the temptation to take a cheap make with a small cash payment results disastrously. If you want your motorcycle to give you good service buy the best possible. The more you pay for it the better value you will receive, for it stands to reason that no manufacturer can keep up his business unless he gives value for money. Low-priced machines are sometimes all right, to a certain extent; but remember, you never get only what you pay for. It is much more advisable to buy a good light machine than a cheap heavy one. These arguments wear out in the purchasing of any article, but particularly so in motor vehicles, because there is always the important item of upkeep after you have bought your machine, and the cheaper the mount the greater the upkeep expense.

Mr. Greenwood, of the Tangent Cycle Co., was noticed on Sunday last on a new Triumph lightweight. This little two-stroke shows wonderful power, and is so easy to handle that any lady could control it with ease. Preliminary tests proved the miniature to be perfectly capable on the steepest of grades, and the steady revolving of the engine eliminated all vibration. As for appearance, it is undoubtedly the neatest design yet imported in a two-stroke model.

Enough is Plenty.

Many automobile and motorcycle drivers came to grief last Sunday on the Kingston road just east of the Hunt Club. The county authorities have been oiling the road to eradicate the dust nuisance, and in this one instance they were too generous with the black juice. The road was in a very dangerous condition, it being almost impossible to travel without skidding, and several motorcyclists had bad falls and suffered minor injuries to their mounts as well as ruining their clothes. One prominent motorist narrowly avoided a fatal collision with a milk wagon, and will enter suit for damages to his car. Oil on the roads is a splendid help in laying the dust and leveling the road, but as we said before, enough is plenty.

"Shorty" Matthews Takes Century Trophy.

"Shorty" Matthews, who has many friends in Toronto, "came back" on July 4, when he captured the 100-mile race for the Century Trophy on his speedy Thor at Indianapolis. His average speed for the entire distance was 57 seconds to the mile. This is not a new record, but considering the state of the course, and the bad turns the time is good. This is the first big trophy for "Shorty" since 1912. Altho he was very jubilant over winning "Shorty" gave all the credit to his machine. Harold Cole finished fifth in the race, and would have made a better showing but he experienced engine trouble. The Columbus Championship Race was won by Leo Birkenback, also on a Thor. Evans Kizel, Don Klark, Snyder and many other well known speeders took part in the big championship meet.

Delivers Flowers.

Speed is perhaps more of an essential in the florist's business than in any other. Orders for flowers for parties in hurry-up time are numerous, while many young men are prone to send flowers to their sweethearts on the spur of the moment for theatre or dinner engagements. Many of these rush orders arrive after the wagon has left on its regular trip. This means that some means of rapid transportation must be utilized by the florist, if he is to maintain his trade. Motorcycles are used with great advantage in Toronto, and dealers are loud in their praise.

T. M. C. News.

One of the most enjoyable runs as yet held by the Toronto Motorcycle Club, was that which took place last Sunday to Orangeville, altho the attendance was not so large as has been on many previous runs, the general feeling expressed among those present was one that would lead those who did not attend to believe that they had missed the best jaunt of the year. The road all along the 50 odd miles was excellent, it being at the present time about the finest in the province. The outward journey was made in good time, and excellent dinner was enjoyed at the Queen's Hotel, after which about an hour was spent in looking over the town. On the return journey several stops were made on the road, Caledon Mountain, etc., where little incidents were recited, and a view of the beautiful surrounding country could be had. The party arrived in the city about 5 p.m. The run today will be to Musselmans Lake, and will take the form of a picnic. It is the intention of the majority to carry their dinners with them. The solo riders will find it convenient to have side car room for this purpose. The run will leave the club rooms at 9.30, where everybody is requested to meet and be on time. The regular business meeting was held Wednesday evening. It was announced that the competition committee are making preparations for the big endurance run which is an annual event, and takes place August 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The route has not been definitely settled on as yet, but will be known in the next few days. A full report of the details will be ready on the next meeting night, July 22nd.

A most pleasing feature of the run last Sunday, was the presence of Mrs. W Porter on her new 2¾ Douglas (ladies' model). Mrs. Porter rode the whole distance to Orangeville, she being among the first to arrive and negotiate the country roads like on of the most experinced riders. Feeling rather tired after her first long trip, arrangements were made and the lady made the return trip a-la-side car. Some of those present thought that "Bill' Porter objected to Mrs. Porter riding back, as it is claimed that she set too fast a pace on the outward journey, "Bill" feeling rather peeved at getting a trimming at the hands of his better half strongly insisted on the side car stunt for the return journey.

Taking advantage of the opportunity and the fact that our secretary is away on his honeymoon tour, it is in order for some one to rise and remark that he is still-away.

Big Series at the 'Drome.

One of the most important series of races ever conducted on any motordrome is the international champion series which Manager Kreamer has arranged for the Toronto saucer, and to make the big event far more interesting, Henri Ayrault, the famous French motorcyclist, has been brought to Toronto to engage with the "Big Three" already here, namely, Carslake, Henikman and Leonard. The international aspect of this series is quite pronounced inasmuch as Ayrault represents France, Carslake Australia, while Henikman and Leonard wear the Stars and Stripes.

All the races in this wonderful series will be long distance affairs, starting with the 25-mile drive last night. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights of this week, further long races will be features of the competition, the final flight to be a one hour race on Saturday night, July 18.

Ayrault is particularly famed as an endurance rider, but Carslake has also become famous as a marathoner, while both Leonard and Henikman have shown wonderful riding at all distances during the past month. During last season the Frenchman was the only man who could hold his own with Carslake at the long range game, and the pair are anxious to meet again. The other sterling riders at the Toronto saucer, including the Barclay Twins, Joslin, Harding, and Burchell, will also figure in these contests, while Joe Baribeau, the popular and conscientious Toronto boy, will start as well. Baribeau, however, has not attempted much long distance work.

With the big series extending over four race meets the management has made arrangements for the awarding of a $2000 purse for these races, the winner to take $1000. The results are to be decided on points. This is the largest purse that has ever been hung up for a similar series, and the motordromers are greatly excited.

Spencer All by Himself.

Art Spencer, the youthful cyclist, increased his lead over the other winning bicycle riders of the O.W.A., by winning another race and taking second prize in two others during the past week. Spencer now stands thirteen points ahead of the next rider, Gord McMillan, who has earned 17 tallies all told.

There was little change in the position of the riders during the past week, of which there are thirty-two who have won prizes at the Motordrome and elsewhere. Among the new ones to figure in the list are Herb. McDonald and A. Nicholls, both of whom scored victories since the totals were published one week ago. Two of the new Canadian champions, Spencer and McMillan, are at the top, but Walter Andrews, the old warhorse, rests in seventh place. The veteran has not been doing much riding this season.

Twenty-four bicycle races have been run off this season, and with the exception of the Waterloo meet, practically every contest has been held on the new saucer. Fourteen riders have divided the victories in the two dozen events. Including all races up to last Wednesday night, the prize winning list is as follows:

Riders.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Pts.
Spencer	8	3	0	30
G. McMillan	2	5	1	17
G. Watson	1	3	3	12
N. Munroe	2	1	3	11
J. Hefferon	3	0	0	9
J. Terry	1	2	0	7
W. Smith	1	1	2	7
W. Andrews	1	1	1	6
H. Babcock	1	1	1	6
F. Brown	0	2	1	5
Doc Morton	0	1	2	4
Cole	1	0	0	3
H. McDonald	1	0	0	3
A. Nicholls	1	0	0	3
F. McCarthy	0	1	1	3
P. Brown	0	1	1	3
H. Martin	1	0	0	3
H. MacKay	1	0	0	3
D. Taylor	0	1	0	2
Turry	0	1	0	2
W. Rogers	0	1	0	2
G. Wright	0	1	0	2
G. Boontry	0	1	0	2
N. Kennedy	0	0	1	1
F. Gross	0	0	1	1
Tom Ford	0	0	1	1
L. Scarietto	0	0	1	1
R. Copeland	0	0	1	1
E. Reid	0	0	1	1
G. Hogben	0	0	1	1
W. Furey	0	0	1	1
G. Bambrey	0	0	1	1

Advantages of Tire Business

The tire dealer is not confronted with many of the problems that are found in selling other lines of merchandise.

The dealer who sells shoes or clothing, in addition to sizes, must consider a great variety of styles Consequently, he has the problem of estimating to the best of his ability, the demand that he will have in the various styles as well as sizes. Unless he can estimate this quite closely, he must lose a lot of business on account of shortage of stock, or else carry an enormous stock, which means a large investment in proportion to the amount of business, and also the chance of having left over at the end of a season a lot of goods which must be sold at large discounts and loss because styles change.

Types of Rims.

While there are several types of rims requiring different types of tires, and also a demand for both plain tread and anti-skid tires, the tire dealer can estimate the demand quite accurately in advance, by taking an inventory of the cars which provide his available business, and make a record of the sizes and types of rims. Consequently, he does not need to carry such a heavy stock, neither does he have any goods left over which have to be sacrificed on account of any change in styles from season to season.

In other lines of business, take for example, the automobile business, it is difficult to find their prospects. As a result an automobile dealer demonstrates his cars to many people who do not buy cars that season, and probably have no intention of buying cars. In doing this he is having a depreciation on cars, consumption of gasolene and a waste of a big percentage of the time of his salesmen. All of this is avoided in selling tires. The tire dealer's prospects are people who have cars. To find when they are immediate prospects, he can examine the tires on the car to see if they are nearly worn out.

In very few other lines of business is there the possibility of anticipating requirements so accurately, and as a result, a possibility of doing business at as small a percentage of expense. Gross profit in itself means nothing to a dealer. It is the net profit—the gross profit less the cost to sell. While the tire business has been merely a side line for many dealers, these favorable conditions, together with the increased market, are rapidly bringing merchants of other lines into the tire business. Cars are being sold more rapidly than they are wearing out. Every year the number of registrations is rapidly increasing. This means that the tire business is increasing proportionately.

A season may be dull, so many people postpone the time to buy new cars. The people who already have cars will run them, even if it involves other extreme sacrifices. When considering the profits of the tire business do not be confused by the profits of other lines of business in which the cost to sell is much larger.—No-Rim-Cut News, published by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Canada, Limited.

The Cyclecar

A year ago a new movement was announced, taing its cue from foreign development and all aimed toward producing the cheapest possible motor car. All talks of this new vehicle, which for the sake of a better name was termed cyclecar, was based on cost.

Taking this idea as a beginning point, makers designed narrow-tread cars with V-type motors and belt drive. These cars, while attractive in appearance, were somewhat radical to be immediately understood from a buyer's standpoint, but crude as some of them were, they proved principles that made the whole automobile world sit up and take notice. The first real discovery was the comfort of the narrow tread and the exploding of the idea that in order to be comfortable on rough roads a car must necessarily be heavy. These little vehicles proved that comfort was not to be obtained by gross weight, but by distribution of weight, and that it was possible to make a light car more comfortable than a heavy one.

The first cars built, low cost being the main item sought in their construction, were crude affairs at best and hardly capable of standing up under the heavy strain to which they were put. Few firms got into the industry early enough to find out the true value of cyclecar principles and in time to fit real workmanship and design for their product for the present year. Several firms starting in the year with their experimenting are developing really remarkable and wonderful small cars for next season, but in this year's product, the Scripps-Booth Company of Detroit is probably the only one using drop forgings and micrometered machine work in their quantity production.

Cyclecars are bound to become popular altho it is probable that their construciton will tend more toward light car produciton as being more standard as a sales proposition. The public, however, will do well to watch the leading firms in this industry for developments.

Motor Notes

When a car is stalled in soft ground it is common practice to speed up the engine and then suddenly throw in the slow-speed clutch.

When garage doors open directly on a public street you can very easily run down a passer-by in coming out.

A slight gasoline leak does no harm on the road, but in the garage it may lead to a bad fire.

Grinding Valves.

A very small amount of emory paste should be smeared on the beveled edge of the valve, considerable pressure used on the grinding tool, and the valve turned only half way around. Care should be used to return each valve to the opening from which it was taken, and the space between the valve stem and cam-shaft should not be over the thickness of a visiting card.

A Cause of Trouble.

Carelessness in replacing the manifolds of the Ford car so that the small gasket collars do not make air-tight joints, is a cause of trouble often overlooked. It is well to fasten these gaskets in the holes in the manifold by using small pieces of paper to wedge them in, and then adjusting the manifold to the holes in the cylinders. This plan obviates dropping them, or getting them in out of true.

Irregular Ignition.

Lubricating oil in the combustion chambers causes irregular ignition. One cause which is usually overlooked is too heavy lubricating oil. When the cylinders are oiled by splash the excess oil should run back, or be scraped back by the piston rings, into the crank-case. Experiments have shown that when heavy oil is used this function is not done perfectly and the oil remains where it is sucked past the piston rings into the combustion chambers and fouls the plugs.

Exhaust Valve Springs.

If the springs of the exhaust valves become weak from use or heat, the pistons will draw burnt gases into the cylinders, past the valves with the incoming gasoline charge, giving an improper mixture. The valve springs should be tested occasionally to see if they are full strength. The average strength of a valve spring should be thirty pounds. At high engine speed exhaust valves nearly always permit some leakage, but at high engine speed this is an advantage.

COLE NEWS.

A. S. Blakely, prominently identified with the editorial end of the automobile industry, has joined the Cole family, and will have charge of the factory publicity department. H. C. Bradfield, previously in charge of the department, has been promoted to field sales representative.

Mr. Blakely is directly associated with Homer McKee, who is in charge of the Cole's sales and advertising. "I am pleased," said Mr. McKee, "to obtain such a valuable man as Blakely. His experience and acquaintance make him just the sort of man to take up the work so well begun by Bradfield. I have known Blakely for years, and he is the Cole type-energetic, resourceful, and an expert in his line.

Mr. Blakely joins the Cole organization after having resigned as assistant to the president of the Indianapolis American Association baseball club, with which organization he became connected in March of this year. Previous to that time he was a member of the editorial staff of The Indianapolis Star, having charge of the automobile department of that paper as its automobile editor.

SAXON TRIUMPHS.

Auto and Supply Co., Limited, 24-28 Temperance St., Toronto, Ont. Saxon Lincoln highway car arrived San Francisco, July fourth, on schedule. Drivers report cars doing great work thru mountains. Still splendid shape after thirty-three hundred and eighty-nine miles across continent. Car left New York June fourth. Ran schedule all way. This wonderful demonstration must convince everyone Saxon reliability.

Saxon Motor Company.

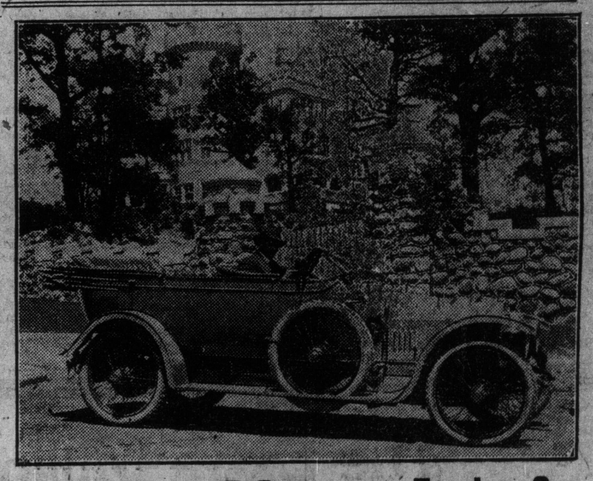
Sunday World Garage Directory

PEDLAR'S METAL GARAGE—Fire-proof. Secure—Can be set up in a day. Cost you less than a home-made one. Handsome—portable. Postal brings particulars. Mention catalogue S. W.
The PEDLAR PEOPLE Limited, Oshawa Branch—Cor. College and Markham Sts. Toronto.

AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY 115 RICHMOND W. BETWEEN BAY AND YORK
WASHING CARS IS OUR SPECIALTY.
Quick service and satisfaction guaranteed. $1.00 PER CAR or better rate on night contract.

Morris Motor Sales Co.
Sales Agents for Fisher, Maxwell, and Ward Electric Cars.
Specialists for repairing autos. Tires and accessories of all descriptions kept on hand.
TELEPHONE COLLEGE 5730 282 DUNDAS STREET

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.



Straker-Squire 5-Passenger Touring Car
1914 MODEL, ADJUSTABLE GLASS FRONT, ONE MAN TOP, C.A.V. LIGHTING SYSTEM.
REYNOLDS BROS.
123 SCOLLARD ST. Phone N. 5252
ALSO AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS CLEMENT-TALBOT CARS.

Thor
Takes me there and back,
Has more power than is needed,
Out-rivals all others,
Runs without any trouble.
Material the best,
Oiling system perfect,
Totally fool-proof,
Operated easily,
Reliable always,
Coming or going,
Year in and year out,
Continual pleasure,
Long trips or short,
Ever the same,
Satisfaction to the rider.
W. H. DUNNE
Distributors for THOR Motorcycles and "NEVEROUT" Lamps
1492 QUEEN ST. WEST - Parkdale 420

"Here comes an Indian—the machine that evolved motorcycle electricity!"

Of all departures made by the Indian for motorcycle development, its 1914 electrical equipment has received the readiest and most extensive recognition both in America and abroad.

Behind this success is a story of more than twelve months' engineering endeavor — research — deliberation — selection — test—and costly experimentation, before the Engineering Department stamped its final O.K. on every minute mechanism and made this announcement:

Indian Motocycle

for 1914 — all standard models equipped with electric head light, electric tail light, electric signal and two sets of high amperage storage batteries.

The Indian electric lighting system, especially, qualifies as the most advanced mode of illumination today for the motorcycle. It has been proven at all the cardinal points:

—powerfulness —economy —convenience
—reliability —accident resistance —wear

Each battery is ample for 750 miles of night riding—cost of recharging is very small. The total electrical mechanism is protected against vibration and shock by the Cradle Spring Frame and Fork-devices which play a large part in motorcycle electricity as evolved by the Indian.

Write for the 1914 Illustrated Catalog.

HENDEE MANUFACTURING CO., 32 Mercer St., Toronto
Main Office and Factory, Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.
(Largest Mortorcycle Manufacturers in the World).

WHO WOULD NOT RIDE?
When you can buy a
NEW MOTORCYCLE
For $225

The machine you can get for this money is an Excelsior, 4 to 6 horse-power, chain drive, with carrier, foot rests and all the latest improvements, including the clutch controlled from the handle bar. Both hands always on the bars.

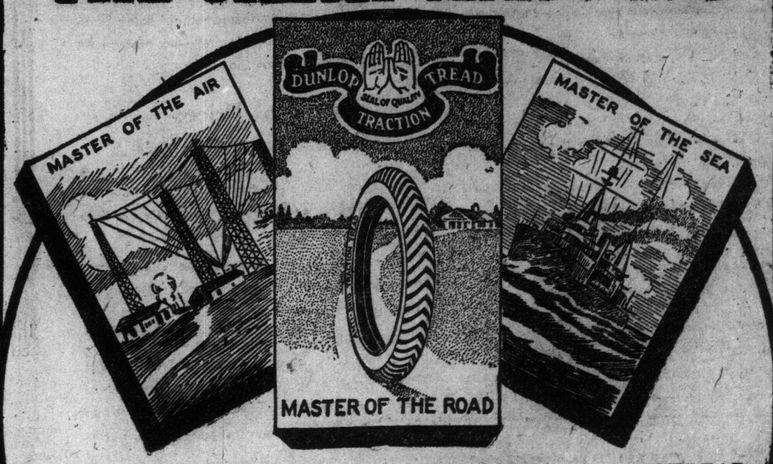
Twin Models, Single Speed, $290; Two Speed, $340

Easy payments arranged. Send for catalog or call and get a demonstration.

PERCY A. McBRIDE
343 Yonge 45 Queen East

Second-hand machines from $70 upwards. Some slightly used machines in stock now from $50 to $75 less than regular prices.

THE GREAT MASTERS



The motor car could have gotten along without DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD —but not so well.

If DUNLOP TRACTION TREADS had not come into being, motorists would still be looking for protection from skidding; a tire that would never rim-cut; and that would adapt itself to every car, every load, because it had sixty-six cubic inches greater air capacity.

In the generality of causes, DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD has sold more cars than any other single source. Tires make or mar the pleasure of driving. A standardized safety-ensuring tire like DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD means auto prospects can be made to forget their anticipated fears about skidding, punctures, rim-cutting, and go ahead and buy the car.

T. 96

TIGHT BINDING

SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

His Honor the Lt.-Governor, Lady Gibson and Miss Gibson left last week for Little Metis, to pay a visit to Col. and Mrs. Jeffrey Burland.

His worship the Mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Hocken spent a few days at Rice Lake, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hocken and Miss Elsie Hocken.

The Dean of Niagara and Mrs. Allon Abbott and their children have left Hamilton on a month's holiday to Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon will go to Kingston the end of the month and occupy the principal's residence at Queen's University for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frederick Mercer and Miss Ferguson came back to town last week. They had a delightful trip, which included much sightseeing in the great galleries of London and on the continent.

Dr. and Mrs. Ham have left for England.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsy will leave about the 15th of the month for Dominikin Lake, about seven miles distant from Algonquin Park.

Mrs. McMurrich and the Misses McMurrich have gone to their summer house at De Grassi Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMurchy have left on a visit of a month or six weeks in England.

Miss Gertrude Strange, Kingston, who has been with Mrs. Fane Sewell, Avenue road, has now gone on to Muskoka.

Miss Emily Adams is leaving next week for Winnipeg, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Douglas Laird.

Professor and Mrs. aVnderSmissen and their family are at their cottage on the Georgian Bay.

The Rev. P. Bruce Thornton, St. Paul's, Winnipeg, accompanied by his mother has arrived in Toronto on a six weeks' holiday.

Miss Lilah Fairbairn, Charles street, is visiting in Peterboro and Chemong Park.

In "The Queen" of June 13th are a number of beautiful photographs of ladies who were present at their majesties' drawing-room on June 3rd; the most beautiful is a picture of Mrs. William Frecheville and her two lovely daughters, High Wykehurst, Ewrhurst, Guildford, Surrey, England.

Mr. Frecheville is fairly well known in Toronto, and when here a few years ago, delivered an address before the Canadian Institute on educational subjects. He is a Canadian by birth, having been born and brought up at Yarmouth, N. S.; but later the family moved to England, and he studied the profession of a mining engineer. He has risen to the top of his profession and in its practice has made a large fortune; but a year or two ago he resigned his practise and accepted the position of Professor of Mining at the Imperial College of Science in London.

He is a man of the highest ideals, and Canadians, whether they are interested in mining or not, have great reason to be proud of him.

His home is one of the very beautiful houses in the South of England; but it is not too beautiful for his charming family.

Miss Jackson asked a few old friends and relations to tea Wednesday to meet the Rev. C. L. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper, who are in town from Vancouver, and are staying at Drumsnab with Mr. Johnston. The grounds of the old house were looking lovely and the young grandson playing on the lawn added to the attractiveness of the view. Miss Jackson, who was looking very pretty in a white silk and lace gown with waistcoat and sleeves of blue, black and gold silk, poured out tea, the table being set on the verandah, where it was so cool that the guests were reluctant to say goodbye and return to town.

Hon. W. H. Hoyle and Mrs. Hoyle left Thursday on an extended holiday in Halifax and Prince Edward Island, accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, Qu'Apelle, Sask., who is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman have arrived in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchette Anderson are spending the summer at Centre Island.

Dr. D. J. Gibb Wishart, President of the Ontario Medical Association, and the Misses Wishart are in St. John, N.B., where Dr. Wishart is attending the medical congress.

Mrs. Duff Scott and Miss Edith Scott left on Wednesday for Woodington.

Mrs. Arthur Spragge and Miss Florence Spragge left last week for their summer house in Golden, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackburn and the Misses Blackburn left on Saturday for Atherley.

Mrs. Edgerly-Burt has returned to London, after a stay at Government House, Ottawa, where she painted the portraits of T. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia.

Lady Beck and Miss Marion Beck have returned home to London, Ont., from a visit to Montreal.

Mrs. John Hay spent the week-end with Mrs. Hendrie, The Holmstead, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMurray and Mrs. Mara sailed by the North German Lloyd Line from New York on Saturday for the continent, to visit Mrs. Mara's daughter, who lives in Germany.

Mrs. A. P. Tippet, Montreal, is spending a week with her brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Tippet and the Misses Tippet.

Mrs. D. King Smith was in town yesterday from her country house.

Mrs. J. S. Dignam will sail from Glasgow for Canada on July 18.

Mrs. W. Colwell and her daughter, Miss Jessie Colwell, 179 Delaware ave., have left to spend the summer in Muskoka. Miss Flossie Colwell will follow them in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville P. White, Hawthorne Gardens, Rosedale, have returned from abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Barr and Miss Florence Barr will spend July and August on the Lake of Bays.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Meagher have left for France. They will spend the winter abroad.

Dr. W. P. Caven, Mrs. Caven, Miss Ruth and Mr. W. T. Caven have left for England and the continent, where they will spend the summer, returning home in September. Mr. Cameron Anderson, Windsor, has accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods, Calgary, who have been visiting Mrs. J. F. Eby, Cluny avenue, have returned to Calgary.

Mrs. G. H. Perley and Miss Perley were amongst the hostesses entertaining in London on Dominion Day, when they held an afternoon reception at Prince's restaurant, Piccadilly.

Miss Ethel Calder and Mrs. Bertie Smith were in Toronto to arrange with Mr. J. W. L. Forster for the memorial portrait of Mrs. Calder, to hang in the Stony Creek battlefield house, for which the Women's Wentworth Historical Society has raised a fund from the members only.

Miss Dorothy Walker is spending the summer on the Rideau Lakes. Miss Evelyn Walker has left for Winnipeg to visit Mrs. Donald Ross and Mrs. Fred Morse.

Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick are in England and have taken a house at Slough, near Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langton are expected in town shortly, after a year's absence in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagarty and the Misses Katharine and Alice Hagarty have left for the coast of Maine.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reid, Kingston, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Georgina Elizabeth, to Mr. John d'Esterre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan d'Esterre, Toronto. The marriage will take place quietly the end of July.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna Louise Clark, daughter of the late Mr. Dana H. Clark and Mrs. Clark, of Palmerston, Ont., to Mr. W. George McGee, of the same place. The marriage will take place this month.

Mrs. DesBrisay announces the engagement of her daughter, Edith Campbell Tocque, to Mr. Robert Wight Calder, of the Imperial Bank, Toronto. The marriage will take place in September.

Mrs. J. A. MacCabe, who has been spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. Gerald Sims, has left for her home in Ottawa.

Miss Muriel W. Robertson, 151 Alcorn avenue, and Miss Grace Mackenzie, 187 Cottingham street, have left on a two months' holiday trip to the Coast.

HONOR TO V. C. HERO.

Surg.-Gen. William Babtie, V.C., C. M.G., who has just been appointed an Honorary Surgeon to the King, is a native of Dumbarton, Scotland, and won his Victoria Cross at the battle of Colenso on Dec. 15, 1899, when the 14th and 66th Field Batteries of Artillery met with disaster. There being no medical officer with the column, Surgeon Babtie volunteered, and, altho exposed to heavy rifle fire, rode to the donga, where the wounded lay. On the way his pony was hit three times. Nevertheless, Dr. Babtie, after dressing the wounds and sharing what little water he had, ventured out on the level veldt again under a heavy fire, and in the collest possible manner attended to Lieut. the Hon. F. Roberts, (the only son of Lord Roberts), who had been mortally wounded, and assisted to carry him under cover. The Cross was afterwards pinned on the surg.-major's breast at Pretoria by Field-Marshal Earl Roberts.

Surg.-Gen. Babtie is a cousin of William McLeod, of Ads-Limited, in this city.

And He Did

Waiter: "Here is your soft-boiled egg, sir. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

Patron: "Yes; beat it."

Hewitt: "Opportunity knocks once at every man's door."

Jewett: "And it ought to have enough sense to ring the bell."

Your Wedding
Will Not Be Complete Without
Dunlop's
96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.
Boquets. Their arrangements are exclusive, their flowers choice, and they guarantee satisfaction. If you have friends going abroad why not send them a box of flowers, we will attend to it for you.
Conservatories at Richmond Hill.

Society at the Capital

Sir Arthur and Lady Conan Doyle spent July 2nd in the Capital and were entertained during their short visit by Mr. and Mrs. Denis Murphy, who motored them to all the interesting points of interest during the morning. Sir Arthur spoke at the Canadian Club luncheon and he and Lady Doyle left immediately afterwards for Montreal.

The marriage of Miss Marion Wright Avery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Avery, to Mr. John Bassett, Ottawa, son of Mr. Edward Bassett, Omagh, County Lynne, Ireland, has been arranged to take place in Ottawa on Sept. 21st.

A very charmingly arranged dance took place at the Chateau Laurier recently, when Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Folger sent out the invitations, and the chaperones were Mrs. Folger, Mrs. Ellery Lord and Mrs. Gerald Bate. Owing to the departure of so many families for their seaside homes, the attendance was not as large as at the former dances at this charming hostelry, but those who were fortunate enough to be present thoroly enjoyed the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drayton have returned from their trip thru Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Fellowes, whose marriage took place early in June have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at present occupying the pretty residence of Mrs. Rockliffe Fellowes, the groom's mother, during the absence of Mrs. and Miss Ottile Fellowes in England.

The Consul-General for Japan, Hon. Mr. Yada, has returned from a trip to Washington, where he was the guest of the Japanese Consul in that city. Mrs. Yada has been spending a short time at Farm Point, Quebec, and has also returned to the city.

Hon. Mr. Justice Anglin, Mrs. Anglin and family are now occupying their cottage at Blue Sea Lake and have had a houseful of visitors at the week-ends. Mrs. Charles Cambie, Miss Phyllis Nordheimer, Toronto, the Messrs. Austin and Stephen Foster were their guests recently.

Others now summering at Blue Sea Lake are Mrs. Gordon Brown, who has a pretty bungalow, and has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Louis White and the latter's small son; Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Scott, Col. A. P., Mrs. and the Misses Sherwood, Mrs. Ralph Jones with her daughter, Mrs. J. Singleton Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Keefer, all of whom have numerous visitors from the Capital during the hot weather.

Miss Hazel Payne is spending several weeks with Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton at their summer home, Assinaboia Lodge, Thousand Islands.

Dr and Mrs. Gorden Henderson and their young son left on Saturday, July 11th, for a six weeks' holiday to the Pacific Coast.

The Hon. Sam Hughes entertained at the Rideau Club at dinner in special honor of Lord Brooke, who commanded the military camp at Petawawa recently. Col. Hughes' guests were Lieut.-Col. Victor Williams, General Macdonald, Lt.-Col. J. H. Woods, Lt.-Col. J. Patterson Murphy, Mr. John Bassett and several others. Lt.-Col. J. W. Woods was also the host at a very enjoyable dinner at the Country Club in honor of Lord Brooke, when his guests numbered about twelve.

Mr. James White, of the Conservation Commission, has left for a trip to the Old Country, and will spend some time in the North of Scotland.

Their royal highnesses the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia arrived in the Capital on Tuesday morning from Quebec, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught having sailed for Newfoundland from Quebec. They were accompanied by the ladies in waiting, Hon. Katherine Villiers and Miss Dorothy Yorke, Capt. Rivers Bulkeley, Capt. Graham, A. D. C., and Sir Edward Worthington. They will remain at Government House until the Duke returns from Newfoundland, and will then accompany him on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Lady Evelyn Farquhar, accompanied by her sister, Lady Nora Brassey, has also arrived from Quebec, Col. Farquhar having accompanied H. R. H. the Governor-General on his trip to Newfoundland.

Mrs. H. B. Fraser and her daughter, Miss Isabel Fraser, accompanied by Miss Lucy Oliver, daughter of Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver have left for Kennebunk Beach, Maine, to spend the balance of the summer.

The Right Hon. Sir Robert and Lady Borden arrived in the Capital from Halifax early in the week, having spent a fortnight with Sir Robert's mother, in Grand Pre, N. S.

Mr. E. L. Newcombe, Deputy-Minister of Justice, sailed for England recently, where he has gone on business connected with his Department.

PROJECT TO CREATE SCOTTISH SCHOOL

Hamish MacKay Arousing Interest in the Possibilities and Future of the Music of Scotland.

Music played an important role in the celebration of the six-hundredth anniversary of the Battle of Bannockburn at Carnegie Hall on June 24. Hamish MacKay, the clever Scottish actor and singer, who is well known in Toronto, gave an address on "The Possibilities and Future of Scottish Music," in which he referred to the movement in Edinburgh to found a national school of Scottish music, in order to give young composers the training necessary for the creation of music individually Scottish. The speaker asked the support of Scots in America for a project to further Scottish creative work. He also stated that he wished to correct a rather general impression that Scottish music consisted of "common songs, commonly sung by very common people. He said that Scotland possesses over five hundred songs, which were the finest of all folksongs. Mr. MacKay sang a number of Scottish songs by Hamish MacCunn, the effectiveness of the presentation being heightened by his being garbed in the Celtic costume.

ROSSEAU LURES MANY PEOPLE FROM THE CITY

Fishermen Strike Luck—Entertainment in Full Swing—Bowling Tournament On.

The season at Rosseau has opened up very auspiciously. The crowd is larger than usual at this time, and the weather being delightful, everybody enjoys themselves.

Probably the most noteworthy event of the season so far was the catching of a 22½ pound salmon trout by Mr. Edgar Weill of Toronto. He was trolling in Lake Rosseau near Picnic Island, about three quarters of a mile from Rosseau when he landed the big fellow. It took the combined efforts of Eddie and his guide, Donald Shaw, to land the fish, which gave them a mighty battle for over fifteen minutes. Eddie has been out morning, noon and night since, as he vows that before he leaves he will catch the grandfather of the big fellow. Mr. Oppenheimer, a fisherman of world-wide fame, is working quietly with the same object in view, as he has held the championship of Rosseau for the past five years in a fishing sense, and the betting waxes lively among the guests as to which of the rival experts will land the next big one. Mr. Freddy Macklin has also established a record in the fishing line. He has caught two two pound pickerel, which is a better record than he has ever made anywhere heretofore.

On Sunday evening a very pleasant entertainment was given in the music room at the Monteith, which everyone enjoyed. We have with us Mr. James Paxton Voorhees, of Plainfield, Indiana, poet, novelist and actor. He is a lifelong friend of Mr. James Whitcombe Riley, and favored the guests with a number of readings from the works of his eminent friend.

Messrs. Bob Abbs and Nev. Sivers hold the bowling championship of Rosseau at this juncture. Messrs. Fred Macklin and Edgar Weill claim the same, but nobody takes them seriously.

The nightly dances are in full swing, and there are some tango artists in evidence who would make Mr. and Mrs. Castle, green with envy.

Those registered at the Monteith House, are: Mrs. Weill, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weill, Toronto; C. F. McQuire, Parry Sound; Hugh C. McLean, Mrs. McLean, Master Jack McLean and Master Hugh McLean, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Miss Steick, Guelph; Mrs. Colin MacDonell, Toronto; Mr. Percy Forsyth, Toronto; R. B. Kloss, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller, Chicago; James Paxton Voorhees, Plainfield, Indiana; W. R. Prowse, Toronto; C. G. Morrow, Toronto; Geo. A. Stoddart, Toronto; Mr. Harry Bracken, Toronto; Miss Belle Bracken, Toronto; Miss Mabel Sutherland, Toronto; W. A. Reddock, Toronto; Miss Margaret Craine, Toronto; Miss E. M. Hutchinson, Toronto; Mrs. T. C. Hutchinson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peters, Washington, D. C.; L. Herbert Luke and Mrs. Luke, Toronto; Miss Carrie V. May, Toronto; Lloyd Johnstone, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. S. Oppenheimer, Toronto; G. Glover, Toronto; Louis F. Frey, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Winnet, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mishler, Akron O.; Mrs. Lealey, Toronto; Miss Eva Leadlay, Toronto; Mrs. H. C. Beemer, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Phelan and Child, Detroit, Mich.; Max Gluck, Chicago, Ill.; Arch Stapleton, Stratford; M. A. Teller, Toronto; A. McLaughlin, Painsville, Ohio; Mrs. Pardoe and Miss Pardoe, Huntsville; Miss Josephine Thorn, Barnesdale, Miss Ellen Emes, Barnesdale; D. C. Bissonette, Barnesdale; Miss Gertrude Bissonette, Barnesdale; Miss Letty Woodroff, Barnesdale; Geo. A. Beattie, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Sivers and Master Shirley Sivers, Toronto; Miss E. Jennie Rogers, Wardsville; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ihde, Buffalo, N.Y.; Arthur E. Young, Toronto; Samuel Oliver, Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. Cole, New York; Geo. E. Hannah, Toronto; J. B. Thompson, Toronto; W. S. Borland, Pittsburg, Pa. R. J. Abbs and Mrs. Abbs, Toronto; Master Jack Abbs and Master Billy Abbs, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Walton, Hamilton; Mrs. E. Strathy, Port Hope, Ont.; Harry Strathy, Port Hope, Ont. Mrs. M. Day, Port Hope, Ont.; Mrs. J. J. McCabe, Toronto; Miss A. Meagher, Toronto; S. N. Blackadar, Toronto; Miss Edith L. Young, Detroit, Mich.; Miss Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Bob McMurtrie, Toronto; Miss Muriel Liddle, Toronto; Miss Ethel Bushby, Toronto; Mrs. Brown, Toronto; Fred Scully Toronto; Lionel O'Donnel, Toronto; Frank E. Mews, Toronto; R. Hollingsworth, Toronto; Wm. Burgoyne, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper, Akron, Ohio; Geo. J. Thomas, and Mrs. Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Friend and Mr. T. Friend, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. J. Steurnagle, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss J. Reddin, Toronto; Miss M. Reddin, Toronto; Mrs. M. Morrison, Detroit, Mich.; Miss K. Nurse, Detroit, Mich; Miss Ida Stevens, Toronto; E. G. Black, North Bay; J. H. Sully, Parry Sound; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lavery, Toronto.

The Dean of Argyll and Mrs. Pressley Smith, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Catto, left Thursday morning en route to Scotland. Last Monday Mr. Catto accompanied them on a visit to Niagara Falls, one of Mr. Catto's grandsons being of the party. They also dined at the R.C.Y.C. on Tuesday night.

MASSAGE.
Massage, electricity, Swedish movements, and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street, Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

Freshies

"Ah!" says the visitor in the college town, noticing the long file of young men parading about the campus. "Some raw recruits?"

"Yes and no," explains the resident. "They're what you might call rah-rah recruits."

DR C. W. WALKER
SPECIALIST
NERVE-SKIN-BLOOD
CONSULT'N FREE. 10-8.30
263-265 YONGE STREET

SOCIETY OPENS THE NEW SEASON AT GAY COBOURG

Bridge and Golf Parties Are All the Go—Luncheons and Dinners Add to Merry Days.

COBOURG, July 11.—The season has opened very auspiciously in Cobourg. All the cottages are occupied. Capt. and Mrs. Walker are in their charming place, while Mrs. Bastedo has a cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas on Sunday gave a tea to meet Mrs. Haas' father, Mr. Geo. H. Hees, and Mrs. Hees. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hees are again in the house belonging to Mrs. Albertini, who is in Europe with Mr. Albertini. Mrs. George Gooderham has a cottage conveniently near the hotel. The family of the late Senator Kerr have opened their old homestead, while Mrs. McDonald (nee Kerr), has bought the residence of her uncle, and is installed there with her attractive children.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chalfont of Pittsburg, are recent additions to the American colony, and have leased the "House in the Orchard." Pittsburg is, indeed, well represented. Gen. and Mrs. C. L. Fitzhugh have begun their alluring Wednesday afternoon receptions at "Ravensworth"; so delightfully situated on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzhugh are again in their own home after a year's absence. Mrs. Fitzhugh seems to have recovered her health, altho very anxious at present about her son, who badly strained his leg racing at school; and about her mother, Mrs. Dainthy, who has been very ill during the winter.

Mrs. Douglas Stewart, with her mother, Mrs. Dixon, is in Brook House, and has given several small card parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Griffen are again in the cottage they have had for several years. On Friday they gave a delightful dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Chalfont, as did Miss Connell on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe are at "Midfield," and on Sunday had a few people to tea to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ray, who were spending the week-end with them after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry King at Port Hope.

Mrs. Wallace Rowe's garden is the admiration of all, and the roses are especially beautiful.

Miss Shaw of Pittsburg, has been visiting the Misses Rowe.

Mrs. Franklin Abbott has stopping with her her brother and sister, Mr. and Miss Vandain of Philadelphia. Mrs. Abbott asked ten of the younger set to lunch on Wednesday to meet Miss Vandain.

The large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Abbott on Friday afternoon at "Sidbrooke," not only gathered together the young people as well as their elders, but brought over from Port Hope representatives of the colony there. Among them Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnston of Washington, Mrs. Truest and her granddaughter, Miss Sawyer from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz of Pittsburg.

Miss Louise Donnelly has been visiting her cousin, Miss Rafferty, at Alexandria Bay.

Mr. Wainwright Abbon and Mr. Harry McMichael were also in the house party.

Everyone is congratulating Mrs. C. E. Speer on the miraculous escape of her son, Mr. Tom Jones III., and his party, when the automobile which Mr. Jones was driving upset on the Port Hope road. The young people were badly frightened, but, except damage to the windshield, the car was unhurt.

Mrs. Gordon of Rochester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess in their very attractive house, which they have made of the old Todd place.

On Thursday a very successful cocktail party, given by Mr. Wm. McMichael, was in the nature of a housewarming, and gave everyone an opportunity to admire his pretty little cottage.

On the Fourth of July Miss Sherrill from Washington, whose costumes of black and white are always so effective, gave a bridge party of four tables. The prizes were handsome silver bon-bon dishes.

The tastefully renovated Hotel Arlington-Columbian, was opened on the first by a dance, for which a number of people came down from Toronto; among them Mrs. Drynan and her pretty daughter. The unfortunate accident to Mr. Smith, the manager of the hotel, who had a rib broken when thrown from her pony cart recently, has aroused general sympathy.

Already settled at the hotel for the summer are Baron von Specklesen from Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus King from Pittsburg, Miss Toven and Miss Cleypoole of Washington; Mrs. Baker, the mother of the novelist George Baker, and the Misses Kline from Lancaster, Penn. From Philadelphia are Mr. and Mrs. Ganney, Mrs. Chester Harding, Mrs. Cheever and her daughter, Miss Ellicott, Mrs. Tyson of Baltimore, and Mrs. Stephen Duncan of Toronto.

Mrs. Duncan is an ardent golfer, and has arranged matches for her guests, Mrs. Barns, Mrs. Stickman, Miss Cox and Miss Maule. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Duncan gave a card party in their honor, and on Wednesday evening Mrs. Lorne Summerville, who is stopping with Mrs. George G. Gooderham, gives a supper at Rice Lake. Mrs. Vachel Anderson of Cincinnati entertains them at luncheon on Wednesday.

On Monday Mrs. Anderson gave a dinner in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Fitzhugh.

On Tuesday Mrs. Rowe gave a luncheon of twelve covers. The tables were decorated with roses, and each guest was presented with a beautiful rose in a tall slender vase.

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Hamilton Society

Mrs. Hendrie gave a luncheon at the Taamahac Club in honor of Mr. William Gartshore, who has returned from Egypt.

Mrs. Counsell gave a dinner at the Taamahac Club in honor of General and Mrs. Furris.

Mrs. Duggan, Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Herring for the races.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hope have moved out to their summer home in Waterdown.

Postmaster Adam Brown is spending two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown Smith in London.

Dean and Mrs. Alman Abbott and family have gone to Long Island for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Luscan and Mrs. Herbert Ambrose are at Port Carling, Muskoka.

Mrs. Basil Magar and family are spending the summer on Long Island.

Mrs. Mark Holton and family are summerers in Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hall have gone to their summer home at Penetanguishene.

Mrs. John D. Hay, Toronto, has been a visitor with Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

Mrs. Harry F. Burkholder entertained the members of St. Cecilia Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which she is regent, at her summer home at Grimsby Beach on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates and family are spending the summer at Burlington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guy and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith are taking a motor trip to Boston, Mass.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. Sedgwick are visiting at their old home in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henderson are at their summer home, Green Gables, Burlington Beach.

Mrs. Mathew Wright is visiting her son, Mr. Vaughan Wright, and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Miss Brown, Toronto, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Childs.

Mrs. William Carey entertained informally on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Violet Gerrie Smith of Vancouver.

Miss Annie Young is visiting Miss Kathleen Snider in Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Strathearn Thompsen are at their farm in Ancaster.

Miss Mary Strathy, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Beryl Wood, Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Bristol and Miss Marjorie Bristol are summering in Burlington.

Miss Heming is visiting her sister, Mrs. Noxon, in Southampton.

Sir John and Lady Gibson spent Wednesday in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Gunning have gone to their summer home at Burlington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Martin and family are at the Royal Muskoka.

Mr. F. W. Gates is at the Caledon Club.

BEATTY—COOK.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. L. Cook, 186 Mavety St., when her eldest daughter, Annie Evelyn, was married to Mr. Jabez Gorrell Beatty, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beatty, Pape avenue. Mr. E. Beatty, Newtonbrook officiated. Mrs. T. Hall played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. McKinney, Port Elgin, Ont., looked charming in a gown of ivory oriental crepe, faintaise, with court train, trimmed with real lace, her veil was of fine tulle, arranged in cap with wreath of orange blossoms. She wore the gift of the groom, a maple leaf brooch set with pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lily of the valley. Miss Abbie Cook, the bridesmaid, wore white embroidered crepe with Nile green girdle, and carried ab ouquet of pink roses. Her gift from the groom was a silver purse. Little Kathleen and Dorothy Beatty acted as flower girls, they wore lingerie dresses, and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas. Each received an emerald ring. Mr. Wm. Sudgeon, best man, a pair of sleeve links. During the signing of the register. Miss Vida Cook sang "O Perfect Loce." After a reception Mr. and Mrs. Beatty left on an early train for Muskoka, the bride traveling in blue and a hat to match.

She Didn't Mind

"Of course you are paying for my time," said the pretty stenographer, "and if you want to waste it—"

"I do," promptly declared her employer, and kept on waisting it.

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Stories of Famous Masterpieces

15. Longfellow's Evangeline.

FRENCH Acadia, as given to the English by the Theaty of Utrecht in 1713, included, as they interpreted the treaty, the present Province of Nova Scotia and the country north to the French dominion on the St. Lawrence. The vagueness with respect to the definition of boundary lines naturally resulted in disputes and finally in war between the two parties. When the Treaty of Utrecht was drawn, provision had been made for the French of Acadia either to take the oath of allegiance to Britain or remove from the country within a year, taking their personal property. They remained, but they did not take the oath of allegiance. Hoping, no doubt, for a change of fortune, such as had frequently taken place before in the history of the colony, with a consequent change of ownership back to their own nation, they steadily refused the requests of the successive British governors at Halifax, which had been established as the capital. When war broke out French Acadians, altho not taking arms openly against the British, were blamed for assisting the French forces in various ways. To realize the situation of the British we must remember that Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton were at this time still French possessions, that New Brunswick had few settlements, and that the little colony of Nova Scotia was hemmed on three sides by French territory. It was naturally felt that an antagonistic body of the population, even if not openly hostile, was a source of danger to the colony, and finally resulted that sad passage in Canadian history known as "The Expulsion of the Acadians." The right or wrong of it the purpose of this article does not require to discuss. We are endeavoring to present in brief the story of the poem based upon the incident. There need, however, to know that several thousand Acadians were removed from their homes and carried in vessels to the colonies of Massachusetts, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas, Louisiana and British West Indies. The object of the deportation was to scatter the people so that they could never re-unite as a colony, and altho it was intended that families should be kept together, there is little doubt that distressing separations did occur.

* * *

THE real origin of Longfellow's "Evangeline" has been traced back to another New England writer, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who had a habit of gathering notes for story material. Among his notes appears this one: "H. L. Conolly heard from a French-Canadian (Mrs. Haliburton) the story of a young couple in Acadia. On their marriage day all the men of the province were summoned to assemble in the church to hear a proclamation. When they were assembled, they were all seized and shipped off, to be distributed thru New England, among them the new bridegroom. His bride set off in search of him; wandered about New England all her lifetime; and at last, when she was old, found her bridegroom on his death-bed. The shock was so great that it killed her likewise." When Longfellow heard that Conolly had been trying vainly to interest Hawthorne in the story, he said: "If you don't want this incident for a tale, let me have it for a poem." Hawthorne consented and Longfellow began the actual composition of "Evangeline" in 1845, completing and publishing it in 1847.

Longfellow sets his tale in the secluded Village of Grand Pre (now less melodiously known as Horton). The atmosphere is one of quiet happiness. Here is the view of the valley:

In the Arcadian land, on the shores of the Basin of Minas,
Distant, secluded, still, the little village of Grand Pre
Lay in the fruitful valley, vast meadows stretched to the eastward,
Giving the village its name, and pasture to flocks without number
Dikes, that the hands of the farmers had raised with labor incessant,
Shut out the turbulent tides; but at stated seasons the flood gates
Opened and welcomed the sea to wander at will o'er the meadows.
West and south, there were fields of flax, and orchards and cornfields
Spreading afar and unfenced o'er the plain; and away to the northward
Blomedon rose, and the forests old, and sloft in the mountains
Sea-fogs pitched their tents, and mists from the mighty Atlantic
Looked on the happy valley, but ne'er from their station descended.
There in the midst of its farms, reposed the Canadian village.

* * *

AND there dwelt Evangeline Bellefontaine and young Gabriel Lajeunesse, son Basil, the blacksmith. Their vows had been plighted and the day of their formal betrothal was at hand.
Fair was she to behold, that maiden of seventeen summers,
Black were her eyes as the berry that grows on the thorn by the wayside,
Black, yet how softly they gleamed beneath the brown shade of her tresses!

* * *

In a setting of peace and beauty the poet describes the home of Evangeline and its surroundings, the blacksmith shop, the domestic life of the farm.

Into this peaceful community comes a feeling of disquietude. English vessels with their cannon pointed toward the village ride in the mouth of the Gaspereau. On the fourth day after their arrival, the betrothal feast is celebrated, "under the open sky, in the odorous air of the orchard." In the evening the men were summoned to the church and there heard the proclamation that their lands had been confiscated on account of their disloyalty and that they were to be carried away to the English colonies.

On the fifth day after this the Acadian men were hurried on board the ships, and, after them, the women and children. In the hurry and confusion the families were separated, some members being carried to one ship and some to another. Evangeline had time only for a passing word with Gabriel. Her father, stricken with grief, died upon the shore there and was buried. As the ships sailed away, the Acadians saw the smoke rising from their burning houses, which the British had set afire.

* * *

EVANGELINE, sought in vain for Gabriel thru the eastern colonies. She wandered, accompanied by Father Felician down the Louisiana, back to the Ozark mountains, northward again to Michigan, but here search seemed doomed to end in failure:
Sometimes she lingered in towns, till urged by the fever within her,
Urged by a restless longing, the hunger and the thirst of the spirit,
She would commence again her endless search and endeavor.
Sometimes in churchyards she strayed, and gazed on the crosses and tombstones,
Sat by some nameless grave, and thought that perhaps in its bosom
He was already at rest, and she longed to slumber beside him.
Sometimes a rumor, a hearsay, an inarticulate whisper,
Came with its airy hand to point and beckon her forward.
Sometimes she spake with those who had seen her beloved and known him,
But it was long ago, in some far-off place or forgotten.
"Gabriel Lajeunesse!" said they. "Oh, yes; we have seen him.
He was with Basil the blacksmith and both have gone to the prairies;
Coureur-des-Bois are they, and famous hunters and trappers."
"Gabriel Lajeunesse!" said others. "Oh, yes; we have seen him.
He is a voyageur in the lowlands of Louisiana."

* * *

THUS faithful and patient, Evangeline, follows the the trail of Gabriel, reaching at times lodges which he is known to have occupied, remaining long periods to await his return, following him to far-away regions, but never finding him. Discouraged at last she gave up the search and became a Sister of Mercy and upon many sufferers "her presence fell like a ray of sun on the walls of a prison." But one day:
"Suddenly, as if arrested by fear or a feeling of wonder,
Still she stood, with her colorless lips apart, while a shudder
Ran thru her frame, and forgotten, the flowerets dropped from her fingers,
And from her eyes and cheeks the light and bloom of the morning.
Then there escaped from her lips a cry of terrible anguish,"

For there on the pallet before her, the face of the dying, grey old man seemed to change to youth again and it was the face of Gabriel, her long lost and beloved. He recognized her, but
Vainly he strove to whisper her name, for the accents unmuttered
Died on his lips, and their motion revealed what the tongue would have spoken.

And Evangeline kneeling beside him kissed his dying lips, and a sweet light shone from his eyes, but suddenly sank into darkness, "as when a lamp is blown out by a gust of wind at a casement." She pressed the lifeless head to her bosom, and now that the long search was ended, murmured, "Father, I thank thee."

THE EFFECT THAT ENDURES.

The artist descends within himself, and is that lonely region of stress and strife, if he be deserving and fortunate, he finds the terms of his appeal. His appeal is made to our less obvious capacities: To that part of our nature, which, because of the warlike conditions of existence, is necessarily kept out of sight within the more resisting and hard qualities—like the vulnerable body within a steel armor. His appeal is less loud, more profound, less distinct, more stirring—and sooner forgotten. Yet its effect endures forever. The changing wisdom of successive generations discards idas, questions facts, demolishes theories. But the artist appeals to that part of our being which is not dependent on wisdom; to that in use which is a gift and not an acquisition—and therefore, more permanently enduring. He speaks to our capacity for delight and wonder, to the sense of mystery surrounding our lives; to our sense of pity, and beauty, and pain: to the latent feeling of fellowship with all creation—and to the subtle but invincible, conviction of solidarity that knits together the loneliness of innumerable hearts to the solidarity in dreams, in joy, in sorrow, in aspirations, in illusions, in hope, in fear, which binds men to each other, which binds together all humanity—the dead to the living and the living to the unborn.—Joseph Conrad.

LITERATURE-EDUCATION

BY DONALD G. FRENCH

New Books

THE SECRET BOOK

A Fantasia of Literary Characters, Books and Librarians.

THIS is a reader's book, I imagine we might call it a "bookworm's book." It will not appeal to that large class we call the "average reader"; it will be apreciated only by book-lovers, those to whom books and the people in them are realities. These remarks are not intended to be disparaging but descriptive. From the way the author presents his story it would seem that he is suggesting it as something that might wander thru the brain of a librarian who was delirious with fever. Somehow or other before the book gets fairly started a club is formed and most of the book tells what members of this club have to say. At one session for example it is narrated how Sherlock Holmes solved the mystery of Edwin Drood; Upon another occasion a member gives a paper on the characters of Jules Verne. Other chapters deal with the trials of the librarian, sometimes it's the circulating department, sometimes the reference, sometimes the juvenile. The book is humorous, of course, it could not be forgiven otherwise. Perhaps the best bit of humor is the chapter on "immoral books." Horace, one of the boys in the children's department had been discovered in the possession of a dime novel—had been showing it to some of the other boys. So the shocked assistant went to the librarian, who after issuing a searching warrant of Horace's pockets collected the following: An image of a man, made out of several potatoes; a bottle of gum arabic solution; a flattened cent; two empty cartridges; a colored picture of Christy Mathewson; a very soiled handkerchief; a chocolate mouse; six sunflower seeds; a rubber band; a harmonica; a knife; two brass keys; a Belgian coin of the value of ten centimes; the dial of a watch; a dead bat's wing; a button on a string; a small mirror; a piece of slippery elm; a ball made of tin foil; three wizened chestnuts; and about a yard of copper wire. Miss Larkin, the librarian, was still unsatisfied. Miss Hannay, the assistant, whispered, "He put it in his inside coat pocket." From thence Horace drew a white mouse. But why prolong the agony? Driven to the last ditch, Horace drew forth from his back pocket a crumpled paper-covered book. "I shall let your aunt konw about this"—and she did. More she sent the dime novel and along with it a respectable tale of adventure fit for boys to read, and with the parcel a note explaining the situation.

Horace's aunt was no bookworm; she was not even an "average reader." She attacked the problem with the assistance of her friend, Mrs. Buntin. One book was "Treasure Island." Opening it at random she began; "One more step, Mr. Hands and I'll blow your brains out! Dead men don't bite, you know." . . . and more like that. Horrors! that was surely the bad, horrid book; so they consigned it to the kitchen fire and tried the other. "Luck and Pluck, Uncle Sam's Sam or Working for the Government." It sounded nice; began "One bright afternoon in September a handsome bright faced youth entered the building . . . and made his way to the chief of the bureau," and more of this perfectly harmless stuff, changing later to what we call the "uplift style." Next morning Miss Larkin received a note from Horace's aunt informing her of the cremation of "Treasure Island" and thanking her for the other which seemed to be a truly moral story. ("The Secret Book," by Edmund Lester Pearson; Macmillan Co).

YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK.

Being the Story of a Matrimonial Deserter.

THAT a long, fine thread the spinner can make from a very small bit of fluffy silk, cotton, or wool! What silvery lines the glass-blower draws from an almost negligible quantity of material! How infinitesimal in thickness is the sheet of gold-leaf hammered and re-hammered by the skilful metal worker! Similarly the experienced novelist can take a microscopic story-germ and spin it, draw it out and hammer it flat until —lo! we have a whole three-hundred-and-odd page novel What Gilbert Parker has given us in "You Never Know Your Luck" (Bell & Cockburn), is a short story motive drawn to a delicate tenuity with the skill of the finished artisan. The scene is the Canadian Northwest, at least so says the stage drop-curtain—a "proem" to the story in which we are given glimpses of billowing wheat-fields, and singing birds—but so far as the rest of the stage scenery is concerned the story might have been laid anywhere. It is really immaterial to the plot whether the setting be Canada, South Africa or Australia; all that is really needed is some out-of-the-way colony to which an Irishman of noble birth may go when he has gambled away everything on the horse-races. James Gathorne Kerry has been five years in Askatoon (by the way, why not Saskatoon at once—it's much more musical?) when we meet him. As witness in a murder case he is forced to give publicity to the fact that he is really Shiel Crozier, and that he came to Canada under a cloud (only a little cloud, already described—for the dramatic situations are never particularly tragic in the story), and that he left a wife behind. This brings in Kitty Tyndall, who is really the central figure of the story. Not knowing that Crozier (or Kerry) was a preempted claim she sort of staked him out as a homestead for her affections. The great point of the book is Kitty's sacrifice, and her part in mending the matrimonial breach. Quite a first-rate "summer reading" tale.

* * *

THE SALAMANDER.

A Study of a Peculiar Type of the Modern American Girl.

IN A well-written foreword Owen Johnston, author of this book, explains the purpose of his work, and justified the need for enlightenment on the subject chosen.

He refers to the great world revolution gradually taking place in regard to women, that her economic dependence on man in the past had fettered her, that in thousands the great army of women had moved toward the cities and attained independence, that these naturally fell into two classes—"the great mass who must work, and the smaller who must live, who are determined to liberate their lives and claim the same rights of judgment as their brothers." To this latter class belong the Salamanders, and the "Salamander in the last analysis is a little atom possessed of a brain, thrown against the great tragic luxury of New York, which has impelled her to it as the flame the moth."

Johnston insists that the type of young girl described is not ephemeral so that this phase of society must be accepted as a part of our growing civilization.

He describes the adventures of Dore Baxter, a very beautiful girl of twenty-two, who is living a Bohemian sort of life in a New York boarding-house. In her Salamander companions he pictures different types, and incidentally shows the various fortunes and misfortunes that await the wary and unwary feet of those who live this dangerous life. In the adventures of Dore all types of men are introduced, from the grocer's clerk and press agent for a local theatre to millionaires and judges of the highest circle of society. These characters are excellently drawn —Judge Massingale, the intellectual, self-controlled, observant type; Sassoon, daring, immoral, seeking to lure by money; Blood, clever, determined; Blainey, self-made, executive; Peavey, cautious, reliable, and Lindaberry, reckless but reclaimable. These are the most important men whom Dore attracts, and who stand, one and all, rivals to secure possession of herself.

The flash of wit and repartee is excellent, the interest breathless. To the average reader the character of Dore appears greatly exaggerated, but that is necessary to impress the type. The dangers accruing to Salamander life are strongly emphasized—that the continued excitement becomes a dissipation, that there is no real living of life, but a rejection of it, and that there is constant danger of losing all by a wrong move.

* * *

THE problems of marriage are freely discussed, and the Salamander's desire for equal freedom with men is plainly declared. On this question such phrases are encountered as "Marriage is a reciprocal tyranny," "an institution for the assembling and transmission of property," "each sacrificing what he doesn't want to sacrifice, or one doing all the sacrificing," "marriage, a social umbrella."

Two truths in the book are noticeable—Judge Massingale says: "The great elemental forces of nature you are playing with are bigger than you, they'll conquer you in the end—decide for you. Now you play at fooling men so much that you fool yourself," and Blainey, theatre manager, royally declares: "Talent be damned! Art be damned! It ain't talent, it's personality that counts—personality and advertising."

There are some who might consider this a questionable book for young girls, but the Bohemian life, pictured so realistically, should have the effect of encouraging the too-backward girl to self-assertion, and in causing the too-forward girl a feeling of repression at beholding herself.

The thoughtful reader might not find sufficient residue for the time spent, but those who desire to know about all phases of life, and to those seeking interesting literature, I would say read "The Salamander," by Owen Johnston; be sures to read the foreword first and, when you have finished, read it again as an afterword. —(McLeod & Allen, publishers, Toronto.)—A. C.

NEW SONNETS BY KEATS OCEAN CURIOSITIES.

Unpublished Verses of English Apostle of Beauty Recently Discovered.

TWO hitherto unpublished sonnets by Keats, written when he was standing on the threshold of his all too brief maturity, and of great value not only by reason of their intrinsic merit and for the striking similarity of their thought to certain passages in "Sleep and Poetry" and in "Endymion," but also for their relation to a most interesting episode in Keat's life-have recently been discovered.

The sonnets are in Keats' handwriting; written on the blank page which immediately precedes the sonnets in the edition of his "Poems" published by C. and J. Ollier in 1817.

The copy bears on the title-page the inscription, in Keats' handwriting: "To J. H. Reynolds from his friend J. Keats," and was purchased in Leipzig by Dr. Horner's father from an English gentleman (it is believed, a clergyman) in or about the year 1875.

Dr. Horner was aware of the existence of these sonnets, but it was not until the recent publication of Keats' verses, and of the letters from Severn and others relating to Keats, that his attention was specially drawn to them. Their publication now, so soon after the discovery of the second volume of Woodhouse's transcripts, raises a number of questions of unusual literary interest, and throws a fresh light on the relations existing between Keats and Leigh Hunt in the early months of their friendship.

* * *

One of the sonnets is as follows:

ON RECEIVING A LAUREL CROWN FROM LEIGH HUNT.

Minutes are flying swiftly, and as yet
Nothing unearthly has enticed my brain
Into a delphic labyrinth—I would fain
Catch an immortal thought to pay the debt
I owe to the kind poet who has set
Upon my ambitious head a glorious gain.
Two bending laurel sprigs—'tis nearly pain
To be conscious of such a coronet.
Still time is fleeting, and no dream arises
Gorgeous as I would have it—only I see
A trampling down of what the world most prizes
Turbans and crowns and blank regality;
And then I run into most wild surmises
Of all the many glories that may be.

A hitherto unpublished note by Woodhouse throws light on both the composition and the suppression of these sonnets. The note is attached to a transcript of Keats' "Hymn to Apollo," in the first stanza of which occur the lines:

Where—where slept thine ire,
When like a blank idiot I put on thy wreath,
Thy laurel, thy glory,
The light of thy story,
Or was I a worm—too low crawling, for death?
O Delphic Apollo!

Woodhouse says:

"As Keats and Leigh Hunt were taking wine together after dinner, at the house of the latter, the whim seized them (probably at Hunts instigation) to crown themselves with laurel after the fashion of the older Bards. While they were thus attired two of Hunt's friends happened to call upon him. Just before their entrance H. removed the wreath from his own brows, and suggested to K. that he might as well do the same. K., however, in his mad enthusiastic way, vowed that he would not take off his crown for any human being: and he accordingly wore it, without any explanation, as long as the visit lasted.

"He mentioned the circumstance afterwards to some of his friends along with his sense of the folly (and I believe presumption) of his conduct. And he said he was determined to record it, by an apologetic ode to Apollo on the occasion. He shortly after wrote this fragment."

There can be little doubt that this note refers to the occasion on which these sonnets were written.

THE NEW ENGLAND CONSCIENCE

"TO MY mind, that diseased and enlarged type of conscience known as New England is responsible for more neurasthenia, more ills of the body and mind, than any other one thing. Leave New England and go south, less and less grow the number of nerve-wrecks; leave it and go west, the same diminution may be observed. The fact is not without significance.

"It is not a real conscience, either—this New England organ—but a changeling, an untoward brat born of decadent Puritanism and an unquiet digestion, yet it wears the front of Minerva and carries the aegis of Jove. It usurps the mastery of your spirit and directs your life. It says to any joyous emotion, 'Lie down, sir!' Whenever you think of amusing yourself, up pops conscience like a Jack-in-the-box and says, 'Don't!' Does a pleasure present itself? Straight the conscience exhibits an unpleasing duty to be performed in its stead. Atlas must have had a New England conscience or he never would have tried to carry the world on his shoulders."—From "My Garden Doctor," by Frances Duncan.

Well Qualified

"Did you hear that that poor fellow who lost both his legs in an automobile accident intends to go into politics?"

"No. How can he, without a leg to stand on?"

"Oh, he expects to go on the stump."

Quotation Contest Coupon

SUNDAY WORLD LITERARY PAGE.

No. 7. July 12. Must be in by July 24.

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QUOTATION CONTEST.

This competition will continue for ten weeks. Each week we will publish an extract (prose) from some well-known English author. Contestants are required to give name of book from which quotation is taken, name of author and in a brief sentence, or descriptive title, explain what the book is about. The "Quotation Contest Coupon" must always be used.

Prize Answers.

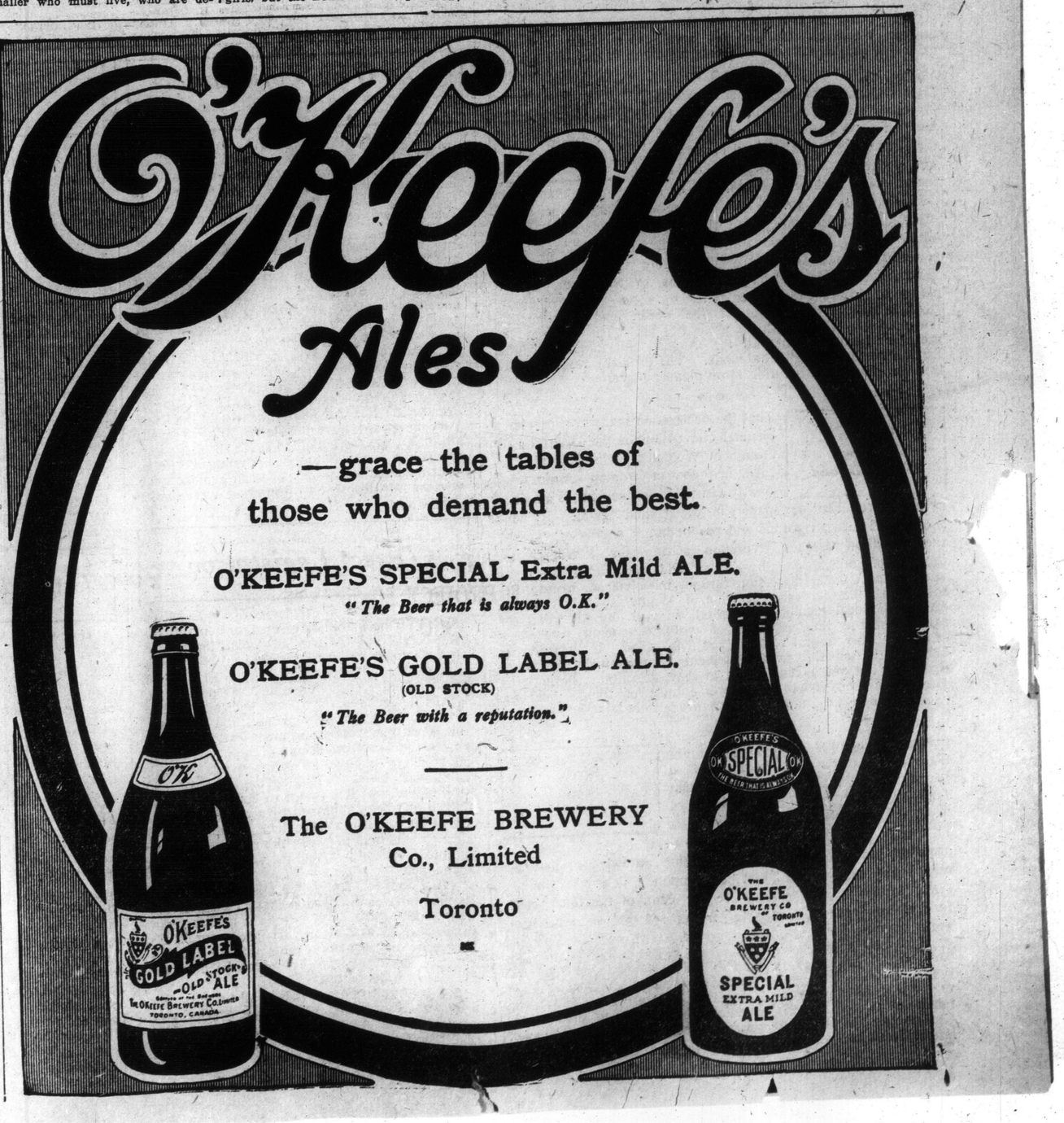
Owing to the absence of the Literary Editor for a holiday the winning answers to quotation number four will not be given until next week.

The Prizes.

The book from which the quotations are to be taken will be well known works, found in every public library, or contained in such popular editions as "Everyman's Library." Two prizes will be given for each number in the series; a first prize of two handsome leather-bound volumes selected by the winner from "Everyman's Library"; second prize, one volume of "Everyman's." No contestant may win more than one first and one second prize, but a special prize of six leather-bound volumes of "Everyman's" will be given to the person having the best complete set of answers, or failing that, to the person having nearest to a complete set.

QUOTATION NUMBER SEVEN.

"I have brought back no money," cried Moses again. "I have laid it all out in a bargain, and here it is." pulling out a bundle from his breast, "here they are; a gross of green spectacles, with silver rims and shagreen cases." "A gross of green spectacles!" repeated my wife, in a faint voice. "And you have parted with the colt, and brought us back nothing but a gross of green paltry spectacles."



SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

JULY TWELFTH.

The World Window

Two Great Commoners

Mr. Chamberlain's death has again recalled the curious parallelism between his career and that of Mr. Gladstone, in whose cabinet of 1880 he entered official life. Each entered the house of commons as a fervid supporter of one party and finally transferred allegiance to the other. But, whereas Mr. Gladstone's transformation from the rising hope of the Tory party to the veteran apostle and preacher of advanced Liberalism was a gradual process, extending over his whole middle life, Mr. Chamberlain's reversion from Radicalism to Conservatism was accomplished in comparatively few years. In each case, however, compulsory retirement came, with their supreme tasks unfulfilled. The champion of tariff reform, however, was stricken down at an age when the elder statesman was only entering upon his last great fight. Both in their pathetic retirement and growing physical weakness, endured with a fortitude and heroism that called out the admiration even of their political foes.

* * *

Salvation Army Congress

London was impressed as never before by the recent international congress of the Salvation Army. It offered the most vivid illustration that could possibly be imagined of the universality of its appeal and of the living influence of its founder. The four thousand delegates who filled the temporary iron building erected in the Strand were drawn from thirty-five countries, and the testimonies were rendered in twenty-three different languages. Even more striking was the memorial service held in the Albert Hall for the Army victims of the Empress of Ireland catastrophe. What deeply impressed even the unregenerate spectator was the "extraordinary happiness" that distinguished these variously dressed, variously complexioned Salvationists, and the great fact that it sprang from the denial of self and devotion to a life of service. Tributes to the splendid work of the Army were given by the King and Queen, the prime minister, the highest dignitaries of the church, and many men of foremost place in the United Kingdom.

* * *

U. S. Parcel Post Growing

During 1913, the first year of the United States parcel post, 600,000,000 parcels were carried, upon which the average postage was ten cents. So successful was the service in its early stages that the postmaster-general at once proceeded to extend and improve the system. The weight limit was increased in the first two zones to fifty pounds and the rates decreased, and this led to further large accessions of business. It is interesting to be told also that the small city and village merchants have found the parcel post to be a valuable means of increasing their trade. Fear that the city mail-order houses would affect the small trader was adroitly used by the express companies against the movement for the introduction of the government service. But the local merchant finds that his area of business has been extended, and he has now outgrown his dread of the parcel post.

* * *

Across the Atlantic by Airship

So accustomed are we in these days to inventions and discoveries undreamed of a hundred years ago that no one would be surprised if the Atlantic were crossed by airship during the current year. An attempt would have been made this month by Lieutenant John Cyril Porte, of the British Navy, in the new Wanamaker hydroplane America, had unexpected troubles not developed during the initial trials. The main difficulty arises from securing safety in water without too greatly diminishing speed in air. Mr. Curtis, the builder, had devised boards to take the place of pontoons, but so far they have failed to solve the problem of enabling the craft to rise out of the water, and it is possible that pontoons will have to be used after all. The attempt has meantime been postponed till the August full moon, in order that further experiments be made. The problem resolves itself into the question of securing more planing power.

* * *

Woman Suffrage Gains Ground

That the declaration made at the recent biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Chicago, in favor of woman suffrage will greatly assist that movement, is admitted by many prominent newspapers in the United States. By what is described as a "vigorous and preponderant chorus of 'ayes'" the convention passed a resolution stating that "Whereas the question of political equality of men and women is today a vital problem under discussion thruout the civilized world; Resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs give the cause of political equality its moral support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality, regardless of sex." This "moral victory," as it is called, is regarded as likely to hasten the enfranchisement of women in the States that have not yet taken action in that direction. During the week of the convention the supreme court of Illinois held the recent amendment granting partial suffrage to be constitutional.

* * *

Birds and Insects

In the last number of the Agricultural Gazette of Canada attention is called to the widespread and increasing movement for the protection of our native birds. The old notion that birds were the cause of much damage to fruit and field crops, is not yet dispelled, but it is being replaced by the knowledge that far more injury comes from insect pests, upon which birds mainly feed. Insects constitute sixty-five per cent. of the total yearly food of woodpeckers, ninety-six per cent. of that of flycatchers, and ninety-five per cent. of the yearly food of wrens. Upwards of 5000 insects have been found in a single bird's stomach. These figures are given by Mr. C. Gordon Hewitt, who adds that the value of the birds is increased by the fact that at the time when insects are most abundant birds are most active and require more food, especially animal food, to feed their young. Ontario has had for many years an act for the protection of insectivorous and other birds.

-o- WILL THEY MAKE THE ONE NIGHT CIRCUIT? -o-

BORDEN—LAURIER—STOPOVER TICKET ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

The New York Governorship

Colonel Roosevelt would like to be governor of New York, but he can only succeed by a fusion between the Progressive party and the Independent Democrats, who are opposed to Governor Glynn. Meanwhile District-Attorney Whitman will be the nominee of the Republican party.

Mr. Roosevelt will not support Whitman, and the Independent Democrats are not inclined to support Mr. Roosevelt. The former president has been vigorously attacking Woodrow Wilson, and is undoubtedly preparing to be a candidate against him, and, if possible, as the nominee of the Republican party.

The New York World, which has a long-standing feud with the Colonel, announces that it will support Whitman as against Glynn, but that under no circumstances will it support Roosevelt. For that matter, nearly all the New York newspapers are hostile to Mr. Roosevelt, altho they devote unlimited space to his sayings and doings from day to day. A remarkable man—of dynamic force—no one can ever be quite sure that Mr. Roosevelt will not get anything he goes after.

Direct Legislation

If the issue of direct legislation was subordinated in the Manitoba campaign, it may have been because of the way in which the people of Saskatchewan were tricked by the politicians after the province had declared in favor of the initiative and referendum. Premier Scott, in 1912, declared for "direct legislation" and Hon. Mr. Haultain, his opponent, did the same. But, when the Scott government was returned to power the party politicians of both sides were quite willing to have the pledge go unredeemed. A bill was passed establishing the initiative and referendum, but it was not to come into effect until it had been approved by a certain percentage of the voters in the province. Then a special election was held at which the requisite number of votes were not cast, and the whole reform was abandoned.

True, Judge Doherty, the minister of justice, is apparently of the opinion that all such legislation is ultra vires. But surely the matter ought to be decided and at an early date, for if the people of any province have not the right to govern themselves in their own way the sooner they know it the better.

We venture to predict that in all three prairie provinces before long, laws will be enacted giving the people a more direct voice in public affairs, and especially in the nomination of party candidates by the primary system.

Have We Too Many Elections?

Our neighbor, The News, never wearies of saying that we have too many elections in this country. Just what this means we do not know, unless it is that the terms of service are too short. Possibly our contemporary would like to see the mayor and city council elected say every three years, instead of annually, but we doubt if there would be much popular support for such a change were it to be advocated.

But, to be fair, we think The News is objecting to our frequent elections for the provincial and Dominion parliaments. At present we elect the house of commons for a five-year term, and our Ontario legislature is elected for four years. Surely it will not be seriously argued that we should only choose a new parliament say every ten years; or that it is not, on the contrary, a good thing to have parliament refreshed and invigororated by frequent appeals to the people.

True, we might arrange to have dominion, provincial, and municipal elections held on the same day; but we think the experience of the United States should influence us against this heroic method of reducing the number of our elections.

The Pan Handle Gone

The State of West Virginia narrows to a mere tongue of land between the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania commonly known as "The Pan Handle." The Pensylvania, the B. and O. and other great railway systems between the seaboard and the Mississippi cross this portion of West Virginia, and the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg are known as "The Pan Handle System." For many years railway dining cars were not allowed to sell intoxicants either in Ohio or Pennsylvania but all such sales were supposed to be made during the few moments of the day or night occupied by the train in crossing the "Pan Handle."

But now comes the announcement that West Virginia has gone dry. The citizens of the State from Wheeling to Parkersburg who are not pleased with the reform may find solace across the river. But, what is to become of the great travelling public? Possibly the crack trains hereafter will be run over the "Pan Handle" at seventy miles an hour so as to forestall the efforts of the West Virginia constabulary. Possibly West Virginia won't bother with the trains but that is by no means certain. The man with a thirst has to keep moving around these days.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

FOR a long time I have cherished the design of an article on the relation of Frederick William Robertson, "Robertson of Brighton," to the founder of the modern Theosophical movement, Helena Petrovna Blavatsky. It would take a considerable amount of leisure to do it properly and I have no leisure and cannot expect to do it properly. But at least I can set the idea afloat and some one with more time will be able to elaborate it. I should preface the matter with an explanation, for those who need it, that the Theosophical movement, as I understand it, has been going on since humanity first needed and was capable of appreciating it, some eighteen millions—yes, millions, of years ago. It implies the existence of divine beings under Divine rule, and the ability of men, when they reach a certain stage of wisdom in earthly experience, and a correct estimate of the value of earthly sensations, to attain to a state of consciousness which results from a controlled mind and ordered nature, in which communion with these divine beings is possible. This does not mean that all such alleged communication is necessarily divine or even genuine, for men are as apt to deceive themselves in matters of this kind as they are in backing horses, or buying stocks or oil shares. Of course, there is no connection between such phases of the business world and the divine world, or world of the real gods of which I speak. But it is quite difficult to convince most people that they cannot live chiefly, or indeed in any way for this world that is not dominated by a large sense of duty, and have any positive, definite relation with that other world. I have heard of exceptions, but they are invariably of the kind that prove the rule, and the persons affected are shown to be either unselfish and generous in their habit, or on the brink of some extraordinary spiritual experience for which there had been a long preliminary subjective preparation.

* * *

PEOPLE who know nothing about Madam Blavatsky, or who perhaps have been misled by the Psychic Research Society report prepared by Dr. Hodgson when he was a young man of 22, which he afterwards recanted when he became a spiritualist and described more wonderful things in his own experience than he had previously declared on the paid evidence of a dismissed servant to have been impossible, have a good deal to learn. Mr. A. P. Sinnett's book "Incidents in the Life of Madam Blavatsky," recently republished in cheaper form, will supply sufficient to begin with. Of Robertson of Brighton, the one sufficient authority is the "Life and Letters," by Stopford A. Brooke. Robertson was born February 3, 1816, and there should be a great celebration of his centenary the year after next. He was one of the forerunners, and it will be impossible ever to estimate his influence on the ecclesiastical world of his time. A little later than Tennyson and Browning, but essentially of the same clan; and he marked the path on which George Macdonald and others have set many notable way-marks. Frederick Denison Maurice, Dean Stanley, Charles Kingsley, Frederick W. Farrar brought the same impulse down in the English Church to a later day, but it was in Robertson that the new broad thought first formed articulate voice in the English pulpit.

* * *

MADAM Blavatsky was born in 1831. In August, 1851, a girl of twenty, at the time of the great exhibition in London, beside the Serpentine, she wrote in her diary, "I met the Master of my dreams." Who this Master was, and what relation he bore and bears to the humanity of our time is one of the mysteries. A great deal of ridicule has been poured upon those who followed his instructions and have endeavored to live up to the ideal placed before the world thru Madam Blavatsky, but there are many who feel the most intense gratitude for the teaching they received from and thru him at the hands of Madam Blavatsky and her colleagues. If she had done nothing more than revive the knowledge of reincarnation in the west she would have been a remarkable person. But she stirred up a vast interest in the less obvious phases of the psychic and higher worlds, she contributed materially to the new study of comparative religion, and she drew the distinction which can never be forgotten between spiritualism or, more correctly, spiritism and psychic science, and between mediumship, and the conscious and self-controlled powers of the initiate or adept. The society she founded, which is now represented by half a dozen bodies, each claiming to be the only legitimate successor, but among which that presided over by Mrs. Annie Besant has ten times the weight and influence and membership of all the others put together,—the society she founded in all its divisions has had a marked influence on the religious philosophic, scientific, literary and artistic thought of our time.

NONE would have been quicker than Madam Blavatsky herself to refuse credit for all the changes that have occurred in the world's thought in the last half-century, for she had a mind of great breadth and judgment, and her own contribution to the change she always regarded as not her own but his, the Masters', that sent her. She recognized that the work in which she was assisting was being done by other agents thru other channels, and necessarily so, as the appeal to which one class of mind eagerly responded left another utterly untouched. A study of the operations of the Salvation Army will readily illustrate this. Yet here are those who can understand the inner connection, the hidden unity under the surface of both General Booth and Madam Blavatsky. No less apparent is the common authority from which she and Robertson of Brighton derived their commission, tho Robertson's methods differed from hers as widely as General Booth's. It has always seemed strange to me that the churches have never realized the brotherhood implied in St. Paul's statement in I. Corinthians, xii., 4-11, of the necessity for all the various means by which humanity is made wise. "There are diversities of gifts but the same Spirit. And there are differences of administrations, but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all. But the manifestation of the Spirit is given to every man to profit withal. For, to one is given by the Spirit the word of wisdom; to another the word of knowledge by the same Spirit; to another faith (understanding), by the same Spirit; to another the gifts of healing by the same Spirit; to another the working of miracles; to another prophecy; to another discerning of spirits; to another divers kinds of tongues; to another the interpretation of tongues; but all these worketh that one and the self-same Spirit, dividing to every man severally as he will."

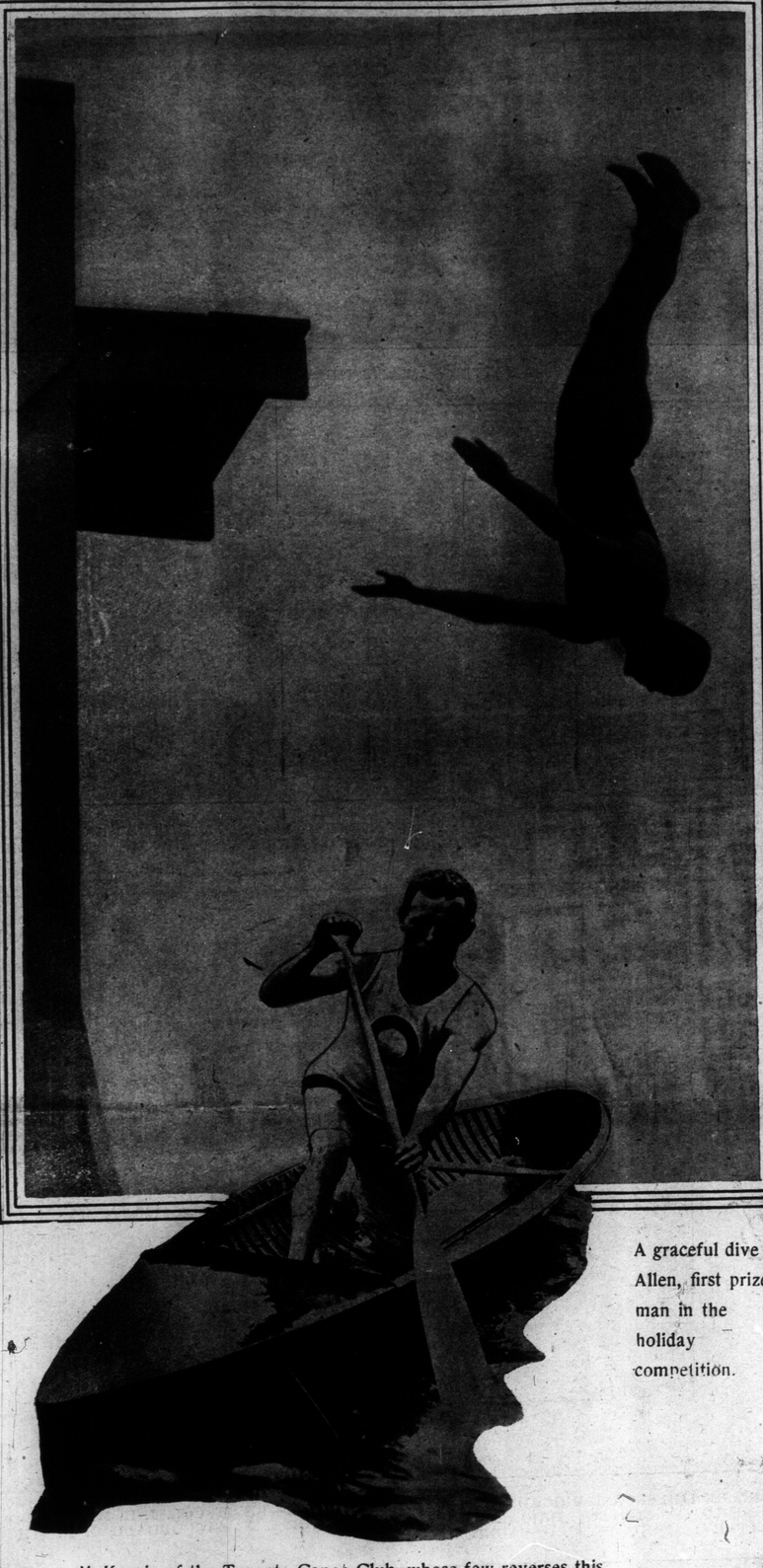
* * *

MADAM BLAVATSKY has several of the gifts mentioned, the word of wisdom and the word of knowledge, as those who have studied the "Secret Doctrine," or meditated on "The Voice of the Silence" can vouch; the gift of understanding, of working miracles, of discerning of spirits, and if there were differences of administration and diversities of operation, that is all strictly according to the record. A recent writer, Rev. Holden E. Sampson, whose volumes on "Progressive Creation" I have already mentioned in this column, recognizes the cyclic character of the great changes that occur in the mental atmosphere of different periods, and he attributes it in an ingenious way to the influx of souls from the spheres in due season, and in regular order and succession with which the earth comes in contact as the globe swings around in the orbit marked out by solar attraction. "Each part of the cosmical body is a sphere," he says, "belonging to one of the Planetary Circles, or to one of the Constellatory Groups of Solar Spheres (i.e., the Fixed Stars), which traverse the line of the Zodiac, and enter each of the Twelve Houses of the Zodiac annually." His theory, which is based to some extent on the ancient ideas underlying astrology, accounts for the similarity of the leading types of any periods. "The Earth, moving in the central orbital Path around the Sun, . . . is so placed that it receives and transfers the migrating microcosms, in strict regularity and order, to the Solar Spheres, which transfer them, in due time to their Paradisaical Resting Places; and the same is performed on the Earth in the receiving of the reincarnating microcosms from Paradise." He bases his views on his knowledge of the laws of reincarnation, and the periodicity of human development with the historical recurrence of similar phases of religious and philosophical development.

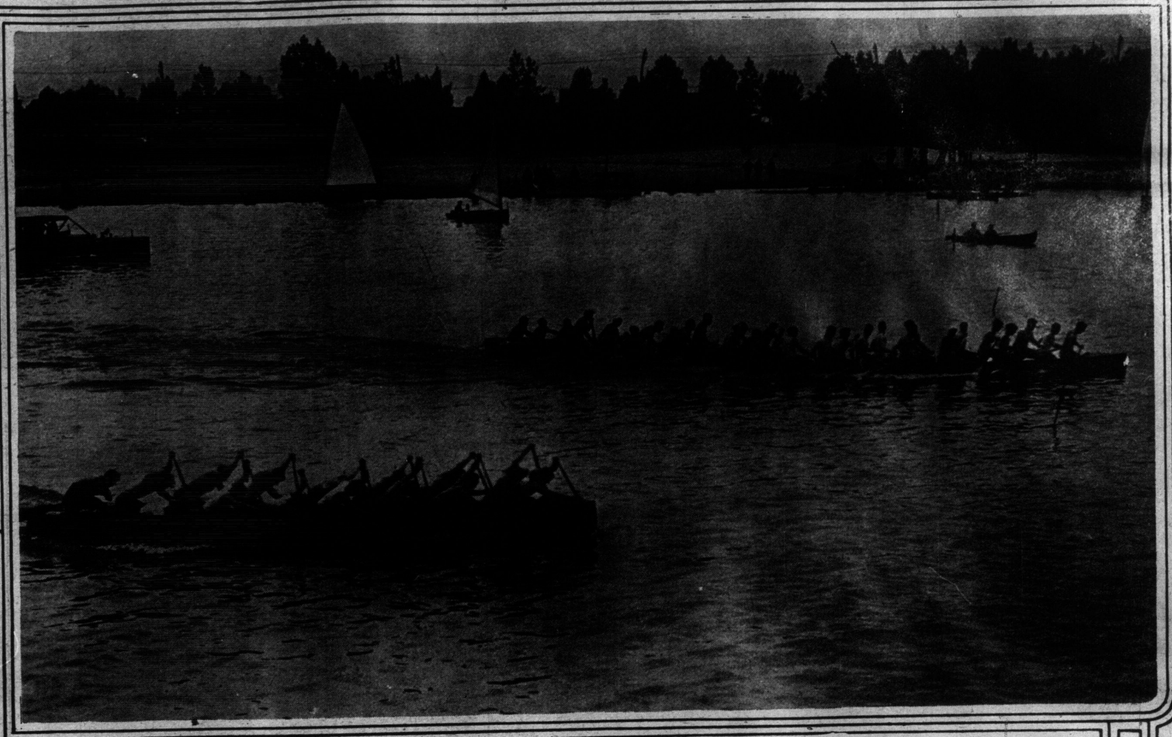
* * *

I CAN by no means follow Mr. Sampson in his heliocentric theories, but his book is full of suggestions for those who recognize, as he does, that the universe is an illimitable and timeless entity, and that man is its product. In Robertson's sermon on "The Victory of Faith," he says: "The Eternal Church is the general assembly and church of the first-born, which are written in heaven; the selected spirits of the Most High, who are struggling with the evil of their day; sometimes alone, like Elijah, and like him, longing that their work was done; sometimes conscious of their union with each other. God is forever raising up a succession of these—His brave, His true, His good. Apostolical succession, as taught sometimes, means simply this—a succession of miraculous powers flowing in a certain line. The true apostolic succession is—not a succession in a hereditary line, or line marked by visible signs, which men can always identify, but a succession emphatically spiritual." This is an absolutely esoteric teaching, and I have, personally, no doubt that Robertson was one of those "obscured adepts" of whom we read from time to time, who was born into the place he occupied with all its limitations and all its opportunities; the one depending on the other, to awaken a new spirit in the English church of the time synchronously with the new spirit abroad, in other directions in science and philosophy, all of which reached a synthesis in the system promulgated in 1875 and afterwards in "Isis Unveiled" and "The Secret Doctrine." I shall have more to say on this next week.

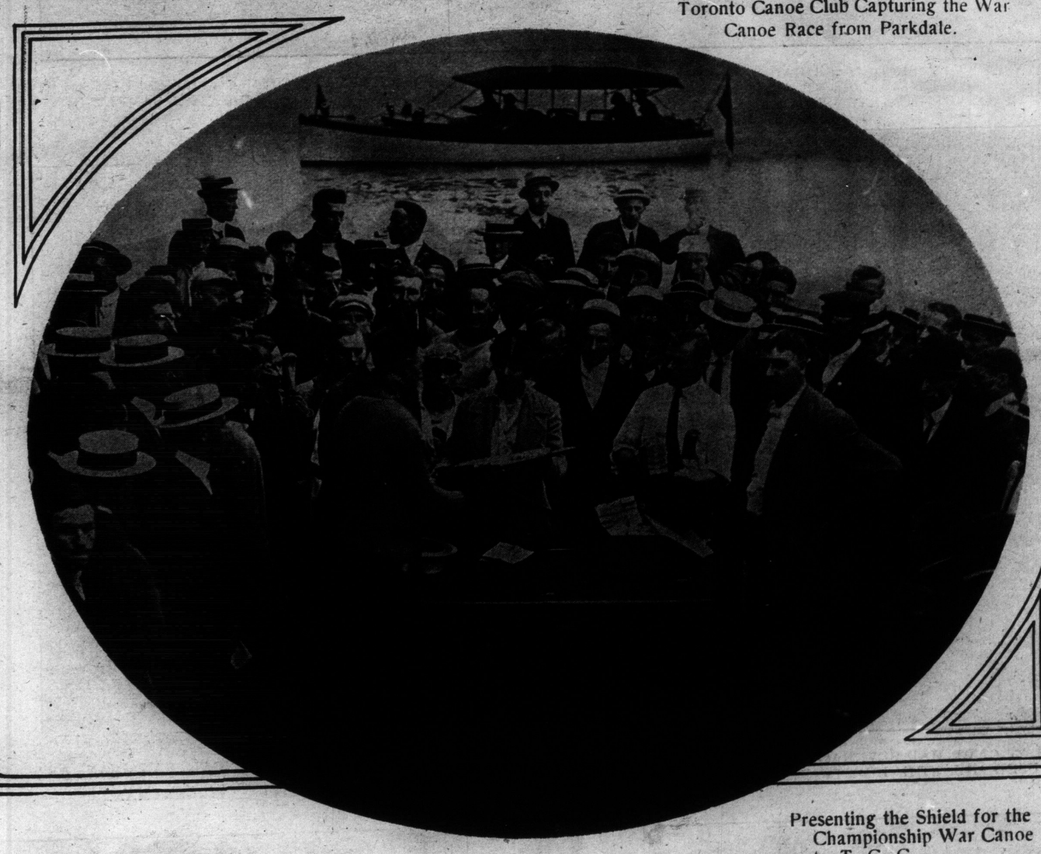
AQUATICS AND HORSES DIVIDE HOLIDAY ATTENTION



A graceful dive by Allen, first prize-man in the holiday competition.



Toronto Canoe Club Capturing the War Canoe Race from Parkdale.

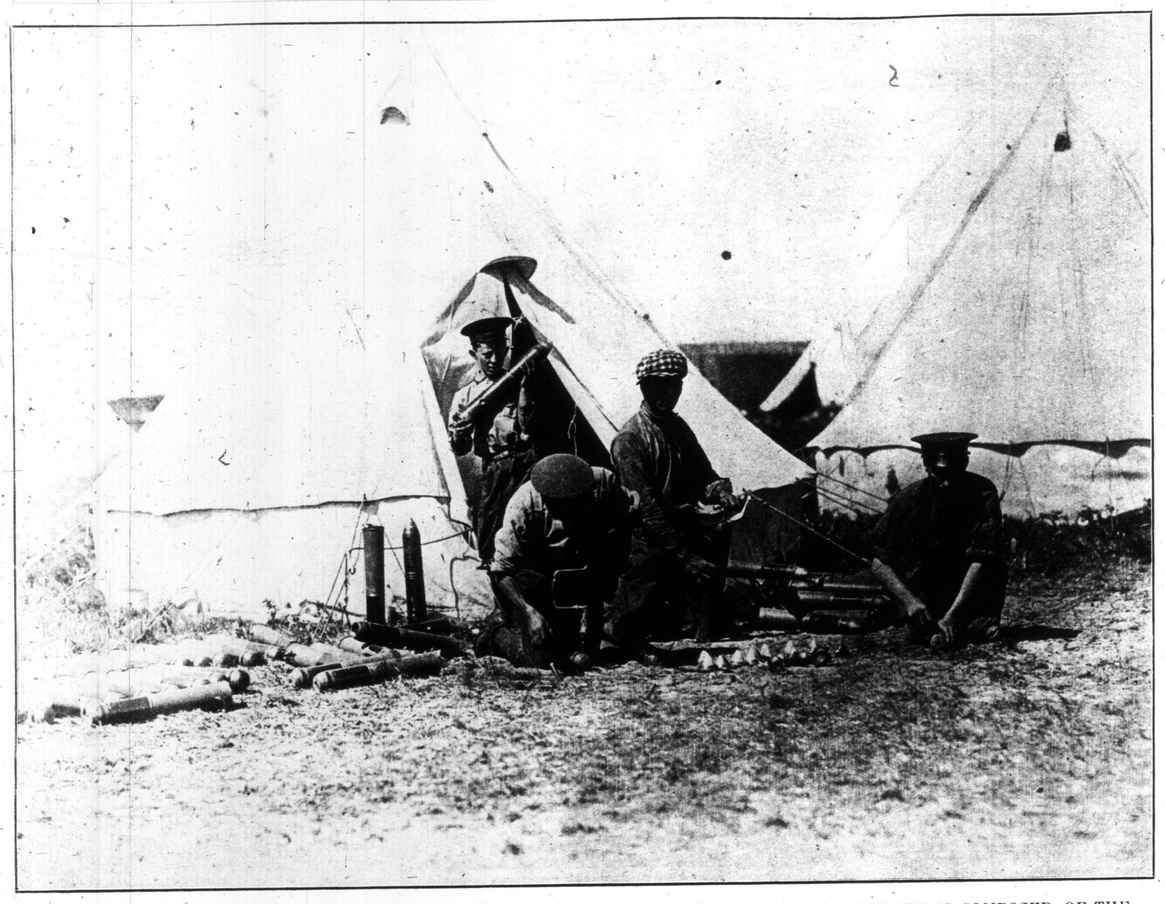


Presenting the Shield for the Championship War Canoe to T. C. C.

McKenzie of the Toronto Canoe Club, whose few reverses this spring have not weakened the general opinion that he is the best paddler in Canada.

Toronto's Open-Air Horse Show is the Second Largest on the Continent—It Has Become a Big Public Feature of Dominion Day—Photo Shows the Procession Leaving Queen's Park.

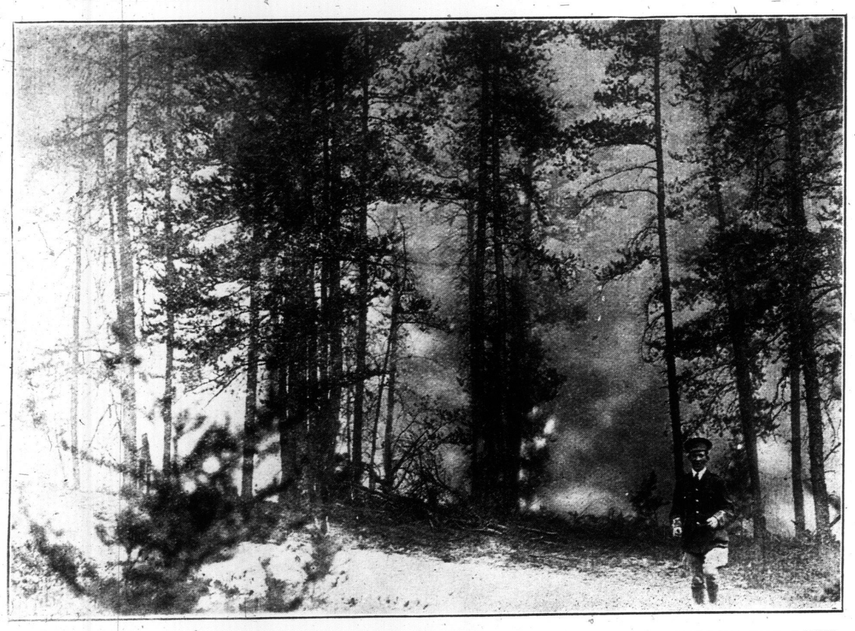
A CAMP WHERE THEY WORK AT WAR, AND USE NO SHAM SHELLS



FATIGUE PARTY OF THE SECOND BRIGADE FUSING LIVE SHELLS AT PETEWAWA—THE BRIGADE IS COMPOSED OF THE 4TH BATTERY, HAMILTON, 7TH, ST. CATHARINES; 9TH, TORONTO—THIS DANGEROUS BIT OF WORK IS A SAMPLE OF THE WAR TRAINING THE ARTILLERY MEN GET—THERE ARE NO SOCIETY EVENTS AT THIS BIG CAMP.

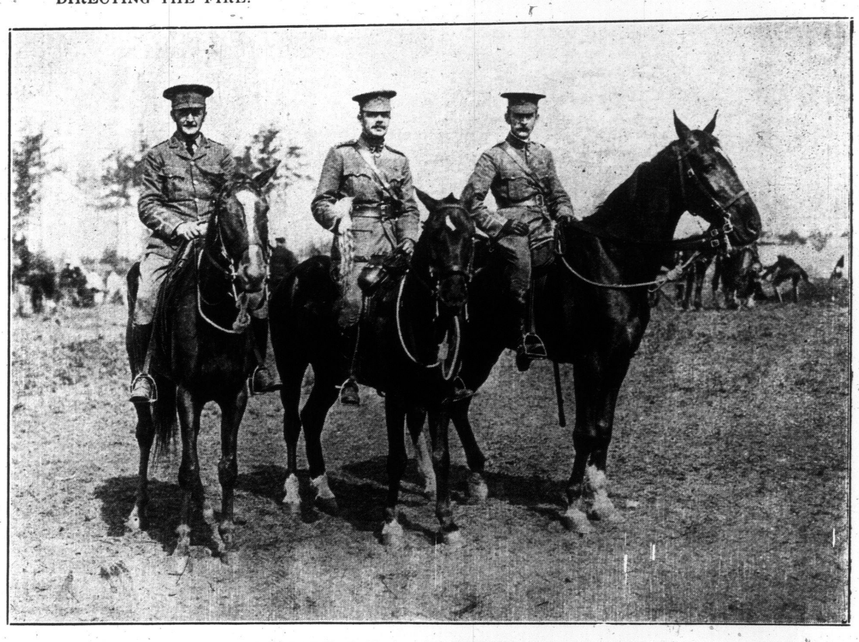
"NO. 1, FIRE!"—A BATTERY AWAITS THE WORD FOR ACTION.

THE 7TH BATTERY, 2ND BRIGADE, C. F. A., CONCEALED BEHIND A HILL, FIRING SHELL AT A TARGET THREE MILES AWAY—OFFICERS ON THE CREST OF THE HILL ARE DIRECTING THE FIRE.

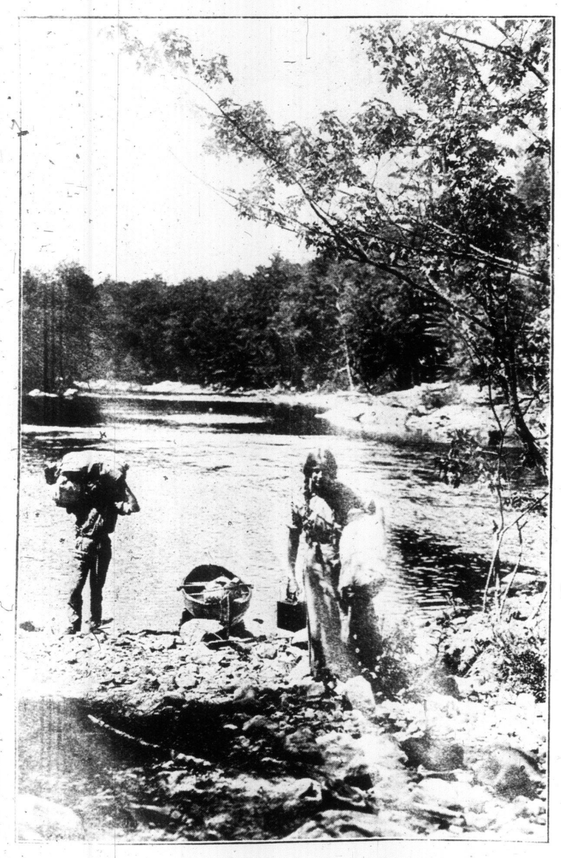


THE SOLDIERS AT CAMP HAD SEVERAL HOT ENGAGEMENTS TRYING TO SUBDUE THE BUSH FIRES CAUSED BY THE BURSTING OF LIVE SHELLS FROM THE PETEWAWA BATTERIES.

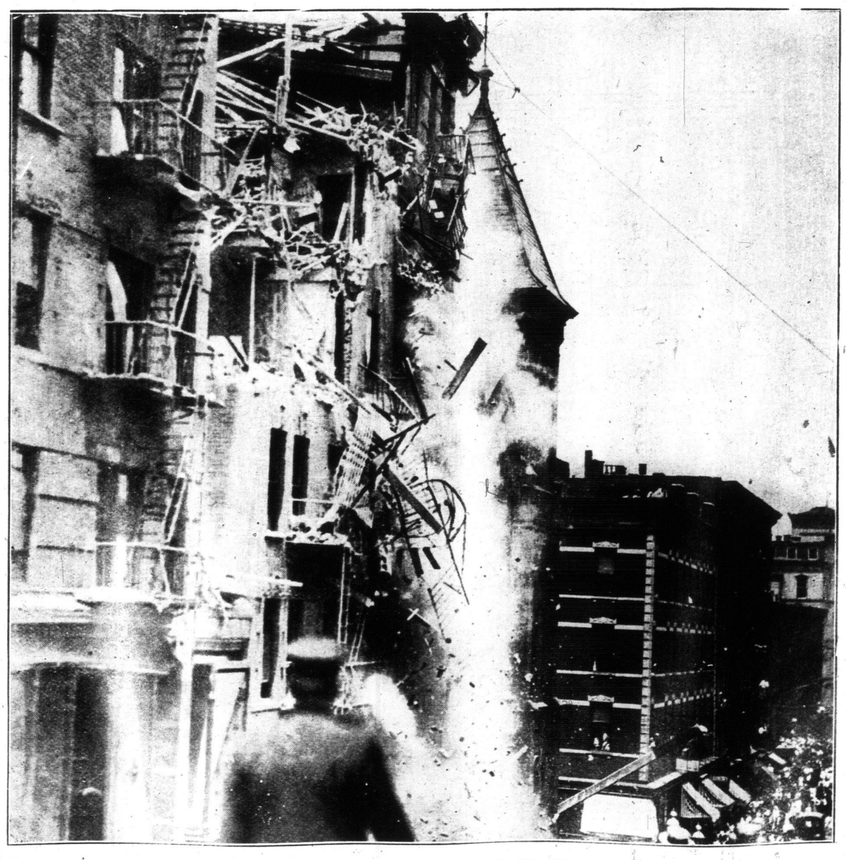
A TYPICAL CANADIAN ARTILLERYMAN.



OFFICERS OF THE SECOND BRIGADE, C. F. A., AT PETEWAWA—LIEUT.-COL. J. H. MITCHELL, TORONTO (IN CENTRE), BRIGADE COMMANDER; MAJOR E. A. MACDOUGALL, O. C., 9TH BATTERY; AND CAPT. C. G. SAUNDERS, V. O.



[illegible]NING ON THE MOON—A JUNE COUPLE [illegible] THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES IN THE SE[illegible] THE MOON AND MUSKOSH RIVERS.



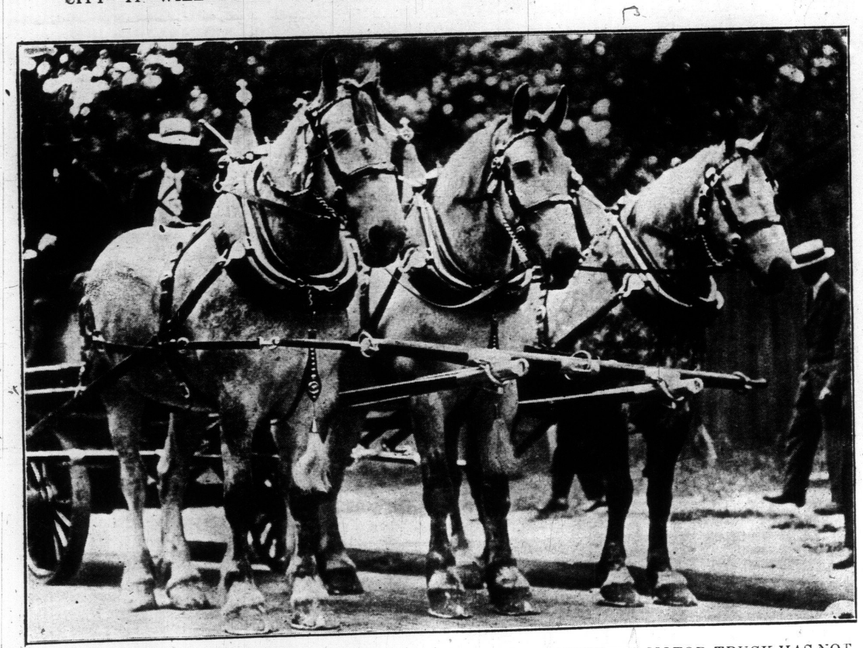
BIG HARLEM TENEMENT WRECKED BY I. W. W. BOMB, IN WHICH MANY DIE AND SCORES ARE HURT—FOLLOWING THE EXPLOSION THE BIG TENEMENT BEGAN TO ROCK, THEN THE UPPER STORIES SMASHED DOWN UPON THE UNSUSPECTING TENANTS.

AS RIGIDLY BEAUTIFUL AS A BRONZE STATUE—A STRIKING PICTURE FOR DOG FRIENDS.

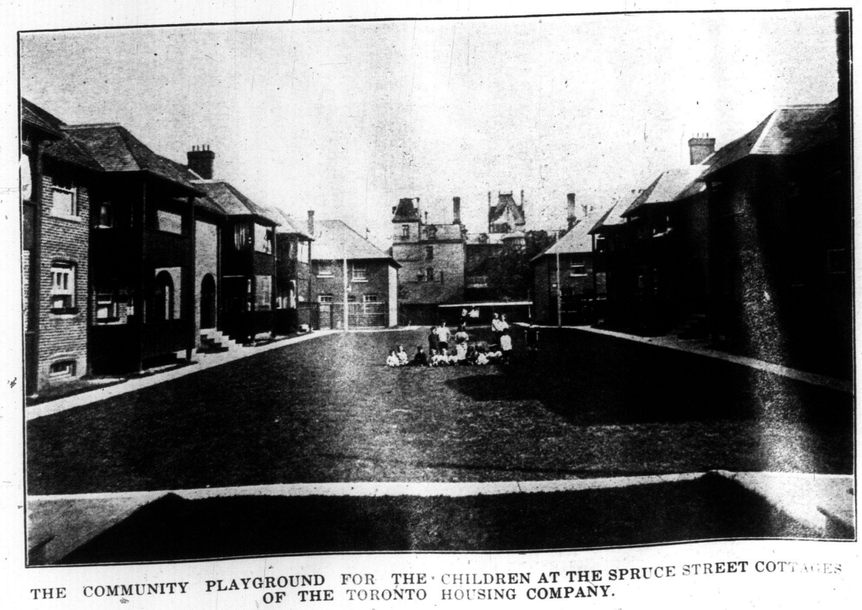
CITY PEOPLE, PLACES, EVENTS COME UNDER CAMERA'S EYE

SOMEBODY THEY KNOW HAS WON—A SNAPTOGRAPH AT THE ISLAND CLUB'S REGATTA.

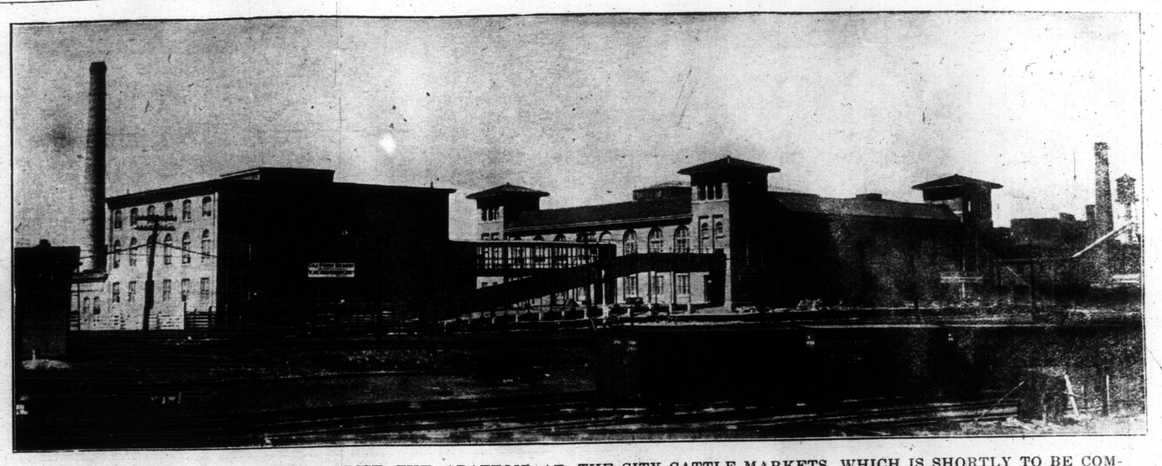
THIS HILL OF SAND, WHICH MUST BE REMOVED, TO MAKE WAY FOR THE EXTENSION OF CLENDENNAN AVENUE, WEST TORONTO, IS BEING TAKEN AWAY BY THE CITY—IT WILL TAKE TWO YEARS TO REMOVE IT.



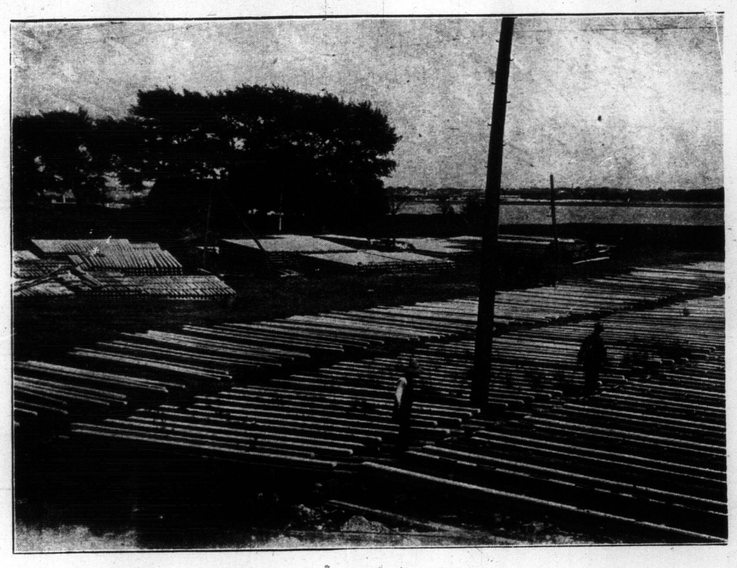
THE TYPE OF THE HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSE THAT THE POWERFUL MOTOR TRUCK HAS NOT ELIMINATED—THE TEAM OWNED BY THE DOMINION TRANSPORT CO. THAT GOT FIRST PRIZE IN ITS CLASS IN THE HORSE PARADE.



THE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND FOR THE CHILDREN AT THE SPRUCE STREET COTTAGES OF THE TORONTO HOUSING COMPANY.

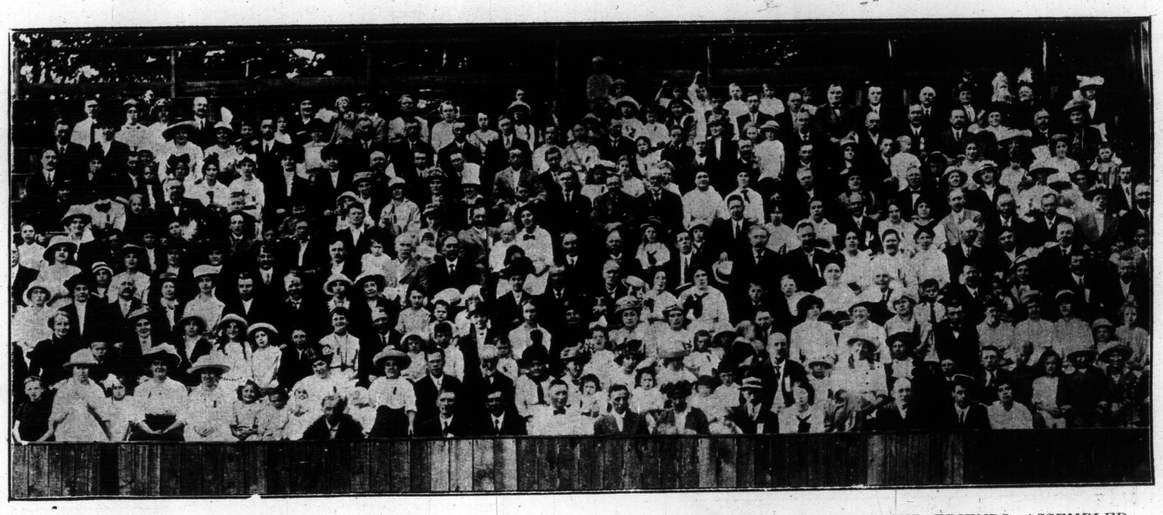


TORONTO'S NEWEST CIVIC ENTERPRISE, THE ABATTOIR AT THE CITY CATTLE MARKETS, WHICH IS SHORTLY TO BE COMPLETELY OPENED—IT IS EXPECTED THE PLANT, WHICH HAS COST OVER A QUARTER OF A MILLION, WILL MATERIALLY REDUCE THE PRICE OF MEATS IN TORONTO, WHICH, OUTSIDE OF EUROPEAN CITIES, IS ONE OF THE FEW TO ENTER UPON THIS SIDE OF PUBLIC WELFARE.

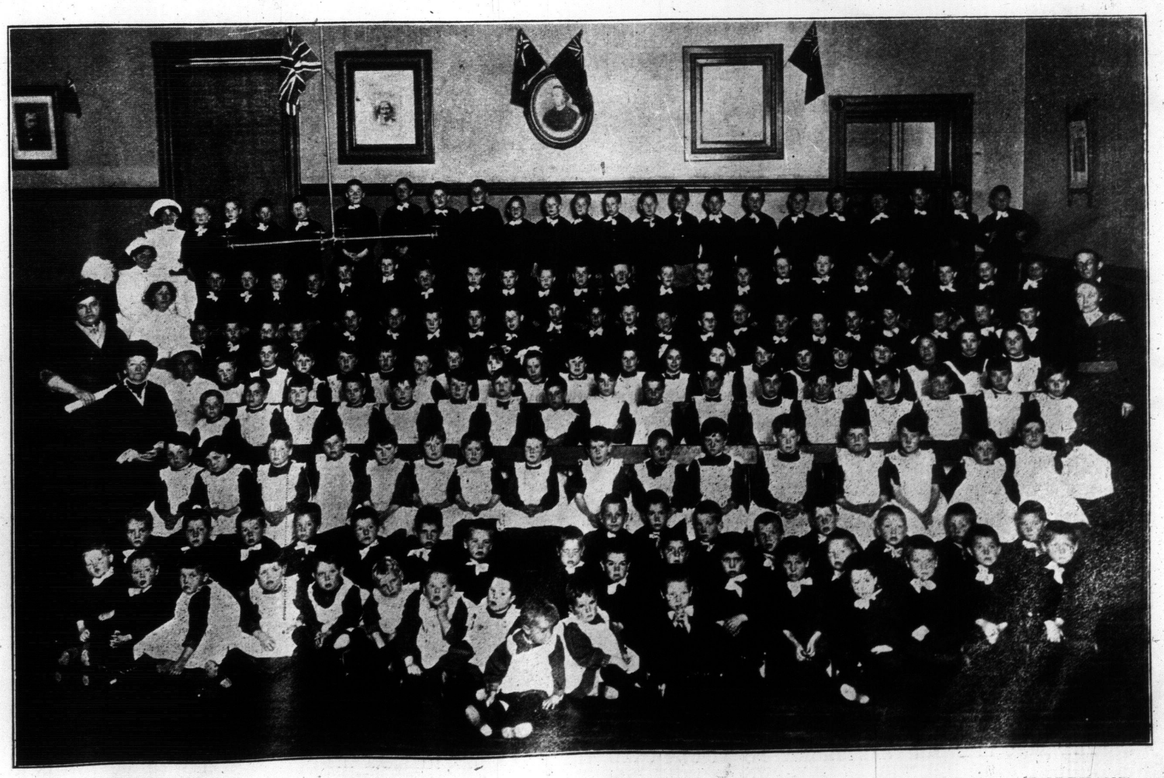


YOU'VE HEARD OF FORESTS OF POLES—THIS IS A FIELD OF THEM LAID OUT TO DRY ON GARRISON COMMONS.

THE THREE BEST SWIMMERS AT THE ISLAND A. A. WATER-DAY. MISS GERTRUDE DYAS, MISS L ARMSTRONG, MISS BEATRICE EASTMUIR.



THE PICNIC SEASON IS ON—CARETAKERS OF THE TORONTO SCHOOLS, WITH THEIR FAMILIES AND FRIENDS, ASSEMBLED FOR ONE OF THE DAY'S EVENTS—THE TAKING OF A PHOTO FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD—DURING THEIR OUTING AT GRIMSBY BEACH.

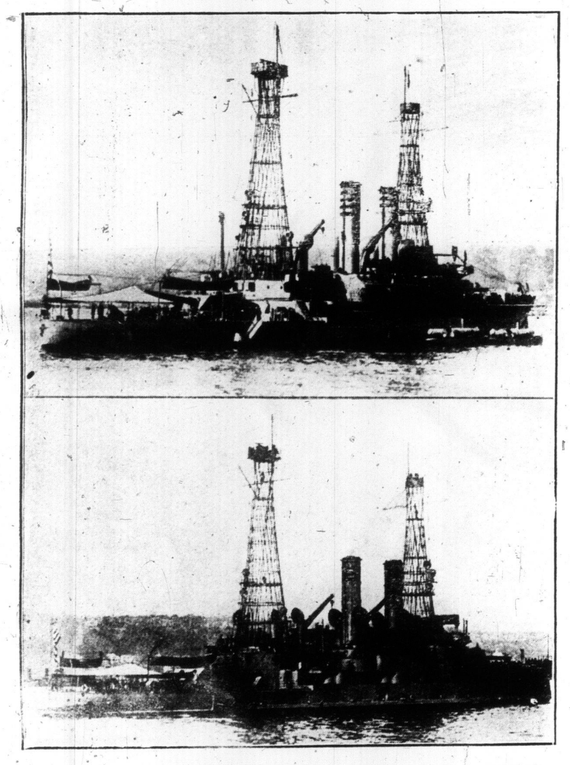


MRS. GERHARD HEINTZMAN HAS FOR YEARS TAUGHT THE CHILDREN OF THE DOVERCOURT ROAD PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME THE SINGING OF PATRIOTIC SONGS—THE PHOTO SHOWS HER SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLASS—SHE IS AT EXTREME LEFT, AND TO HER LEFT IS MRS. McMURRAY, FIRST DIRECTRESS OF THE HOME.

PERSONALITIES AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS FROM OTHER PLACES

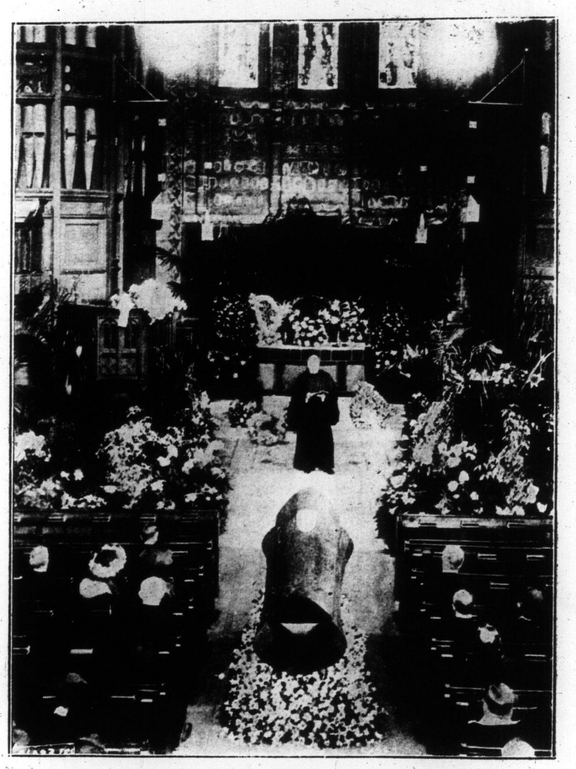
RAIN AND SUNSHINE ON ASCOT SUNDAY, ENGLAND—SOCIETY BROUGHT THE RACING WEEK TO A CLOSE BY A DAY ON THE RIVER—THE PHOTO SHOWS BOULTER'S LOCK, WITH A FEW UMBRELLAS.

COACHES TOSSED LIKE STICKS BY A RAGING TORRENT THAT WASHED OUT THE HIGHLAND RAILWAY NEAR BATTENGORM—DESPITE THE HAVOC WROUGHT, ODDLY, SEVEN ONLY WERE KILLED.



U. S. NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS JUST SOLD TO GREECE FOR $12,000,000 THE OLD WARHORSE "IDAHO" (UPPER PHOTO) AND THE "MISSISSIPPI" (LOWER PHOTO).

A NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF PRINCE ALEXANDER OF TECK, THE NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA, AND HIS CHARMING WIFE, THE PRprincess ALICE

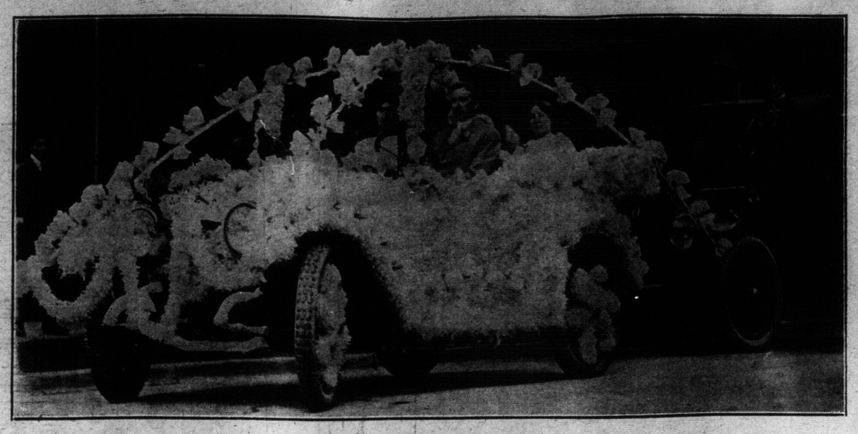


ENGLAND'S TRIBUTE TO LATE MME. NORDICA—SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICES BEING HELD OVER THE BODY OF THE FAMOUS OPERA SINGER, WHO DIED IN BATAVIA.

AS TO THE RUMOR THAT GEN. HUERTA IS ABOUT TO FLEE HAS LONG BEEN CURRENT, THE WILY DICTATOR HAS SHOWN NO [illegible] UNTIL THE TIME WHEN HE SENT HIS CHILDREN, TWO OF WHOM ARE SHOWN IN THE GROUP HERE WEARING WHITE DRESSES, AWAY TO THEIR GRANDFATHER'S [illegible]

A VIEW OF MOSTAR, IN HERZEGOVINA, WHERE MORE THAN 200 PERSONS WERE KILLED AND WOUNDED, AS A RESULT OF THE ASSASSINATION OF ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND AT SARAJEVE—THE MOSLEM CROATES BORE BANNERS INSCRIBED: "DEATH TO THE MURDEROUS SERBS!" WHEN THEY ATTACKED THE SERB QUARTERS OF THE CITY.

ROYAL
Yeast Cakes
BEST YEAST IN THE WORLD.
DECLINE THE NUMEROUS INFERIOR IMITATIONS THAT ARE BEING OFFERED
AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL EXPOSITIONS
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED.
WINNIPEG TORONTO ONT. MONTREAL



THE AUTOMOBILE THAT WON THE PRIZE IN THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS' PARADE, ST. CATHARINES—IT IS OWNED BY F. J. SCHEUCH, HAMILTON.

The Hon. Sybil Cadogan, the eldest daughter of the late Viscount Chelsea, who has just been appointed an extra maid of honor to Queen Mary.

THE BRITISH LION IN THAT AMERICAN CITY OF AMERICANS—CHICAGO. A COLOSSAL PAIR STAND AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE ART MUSEUM, WHERE MANY OF THE FINEST STUDIES OF PRIVATE ENGLISH ART COLLECTORS FIND A RESTING PLACE.

A UNIQUE WEDDING IN A WEST TORONTO LODGE HALL. GOOD TEMPLARS IN FULL REGALIA PRESIDE OVER THE WEDDING FEAST FOR TWO OF THEIR MEMBERS, SISTER A. SHORT AND BROTHER ALFRED BOYER.

TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS & DESIGNS
PATENTS
STANLEY LIGHTFOOT
PATENT SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY
LUMSDEN BLDG. (COR. ADELAIDE & YONGE) TORONTO.
WRITE FOR TERMS. M.3713.

It's Stylish Lines That Count in
CORSETS

The above assertion is acknowledged by all well dressed women, but the difficulty is to locate corsetiers who are proficient and able to give the desired beauty to your figure

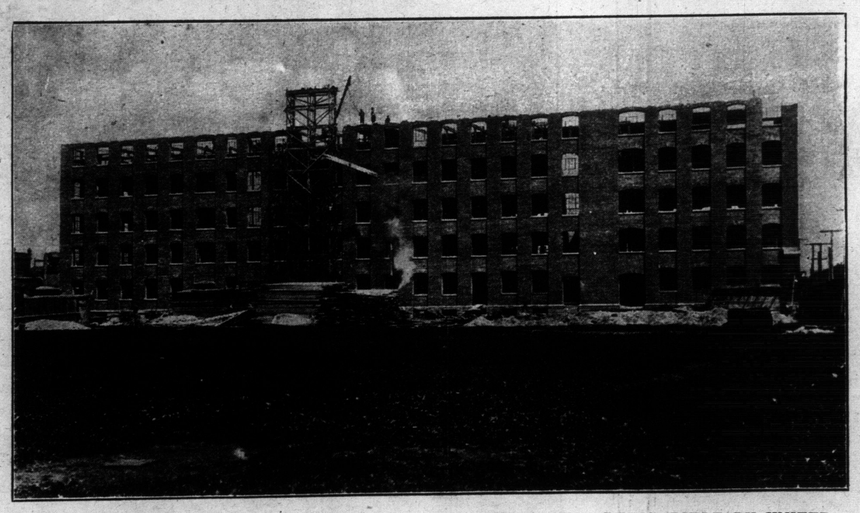
WOOLNOUGH stands for ideal corset service, putting style, comfort and correct contour into every pair before they leave the workrooms—This unmatched service is priced—

Tailored-to-Order Corsets
$6, $10, $15 to $30
Tailored Ready-to-Wear
98c, 1.55, 2.50 to 12.50

Store open daily from 8.30 a.m. till 6 p.m.

WOOLNOUGH
CORSETIERS
276 YONGE STREET

Life is full of paradoxes. Those who are most accomplished don't always accomplish the most.

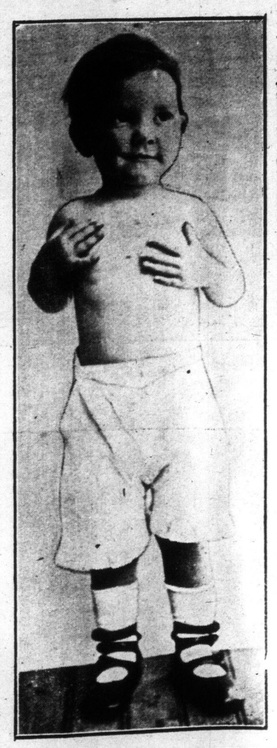


THE NEW HOME OF REXALL REMEDIES, 96 BROADVIEW AVE., BEING BUILT BY UNITED DRUG COMPANY, LIMITED—WILL BE OCCUPIED SEPT. 1ST, 1914.

Society Beauty Won by Guardsman. Mrs. Richard Rowley, Youngest Daughter of Sir William and Lady Nelson, Who Has Just Been Married to George Richard Rowley of the Coldstream Guards.

GRAY HAIR

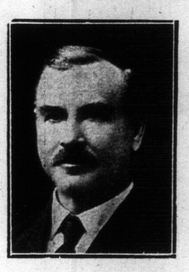
Dr. Tremain's Nature Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. "IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price, one dollar. On sale at Bond's Bros. Drug Store, 453 Yonge street, or corner Madison and Dupont street; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont.



HER DADDY'S SPARRING PARTNER.

The only big noise some people ever make comes from their exploded theories.

J. G. STEWART, V.S.



Specialist on surgery
Disease of Horse and dog skillfully treated.
Office 156 Simcoe St.
PHONE Adelaide 850
Residence 286 North Lisgar Street
PHONE Park. 1829

Gledhill Engagement Diamonds

For many years we have given especial care to the selection of Diamonds suitable for engagement rings and selling at $25, $50, $75, $100, and $150, according to weight. These diamonds are pure white and perfectly cut. They represent the highest standard of value in Canada. Diamonds enter Canada duty free; and as we import direct from the cutters, and conduct business under small expense, you pay nothing for "extras." If you intend buying an engagement ring consult us.

R. A. GLEDHILL
23 Yonge Street Arcade.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

Works Both Ways.

He—Men, as a class, deserve better wives than they get.

She—They would have them, too, if their wives only had better husbands.

Own a Plantation in
The Isle of Pines

The Summer Climate is Delightful and the Winter is Like June Here—No Frost, No Snow, No Sleet

Grow Oranges, Grapefruit, Pineapples, Vegetables, etc. 10 Acres Properly Cultivated Yield $2,000 to $5,000 Yearly.

This Grove

of grapefruit, located at McKinley and owned by Mr. Albert B. Young, of Buffalo, N.Y., is six years old and has been bearing fruit since its fourth year. Last year 2,000 boxes of fruit were shipped from it, and this year it will produce about 3,000 boxes, increasing in yield each year until the tenth or twelfth year, when the trees come into full bearing.

Isle of Pines Grape Fruit has been sold this season at excellent prices. One grower who got 1,000 boxes into the early markets made a net profit of $3,500 over and above the cost of picking, packing, shipping and other expenses. Isle of Pines growers will begin shipping grapefruit this coming season in August, when they will receive the highest market prices. Last fall grapefruit from the Island arriving in September brought as high as $10.50 a box.

But You Needn't Wait Four Years for a grapefruit grove to come into bearing. You grow pineapples between the rows of trees or you can raise Irish potatoes or Winter vegetables. The cultivation of these crops will not only give you an immediate income, but their cultivation between the grapefruit trees will stimulate the growth of the latter. From these quick money crops from $200 to $700 an acre, or even more in some cases, have been realized by growers. Pineapples arriving from the Island are now selling at $6.00 a box, and have fetched $1.00 each retail at Michie & Co., King Street West.

Healthful, Delightful Climate The climate of the Isle of Pines is far-famed for its healthfulness. The drinking water is as fine as can be found anywhere. Its mineral springs rival the most famous in the world. The temperature is very even, and frost has never been known. It is seldom that the mercury goes above 90 degrees, and it has never gone below 49 degrees, according to the records covering a period of years. Cases of rheumatism, asthma, stomach trouble and many other maladies are cured by the residence on the Island. No coughs, colds or fevers—no sunstrokes or heat prostrations.

Flowers, Fruit and Sunshine all year around in the Isle of Pines. Every month is harvest time. You can grow three crops a year. NO COLD, BARREN WINTER TO ENDURE WHILE THE GROUND LIES IDLE, BRINGING IN NO INCOME. The Isle of Pines is in every sense an American colony. You will feel at home there. Over 6,000 Americans are interested there, and over 99 per cent. of the land is owned by them. A large number of Canadian settlers are there to bid you welcome. The Isle of Pines is 90 miles south of Havana, Cuba—only four days from New York by steamer. It is an Island of eternal June, fanned by ocean breezes and protected by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream from the blighting frosts which devastate Florida's groves. Irrigation for fruit trees is unnecessary.

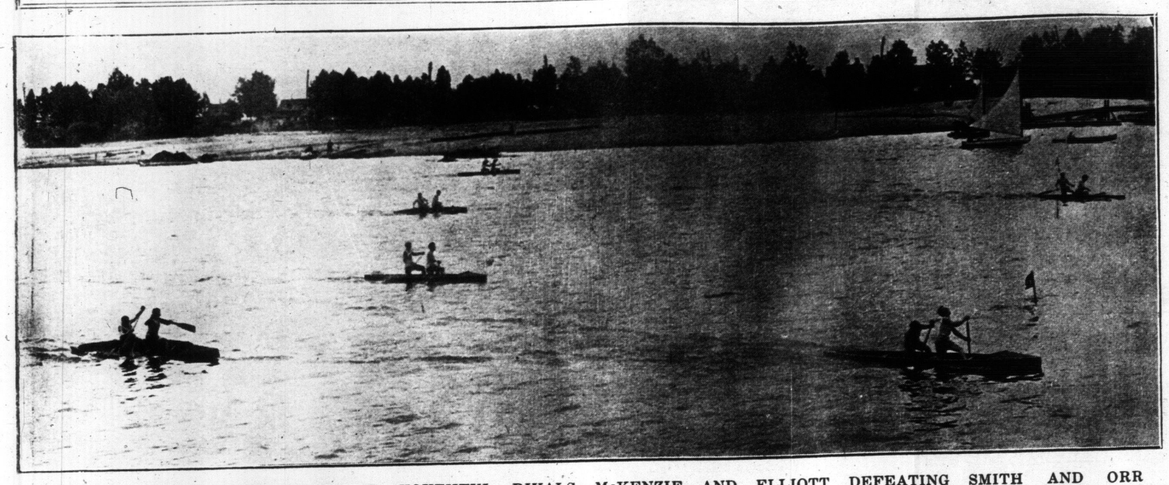
COUPON
ISLE of PINES CO.
Room 36, 34 Victoria St., Toronto
H. S. DAVEY
Representative
Please send me your free book
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
OPEN SATURDAY TO 5
S. W. No. 10

Write, Phone or Call for Book

Let us send you our large, beautifully illustrated 64-page book, "McKINLEY, ISLE OF PINES," containing colored plates and over 100 views of orange and grapefruit groves, pineapple fields, tobacco plantations, vegetable gardens, typical homes of American settlers, good roads and bridges, hotels, town hall, schools, general stores, etc., all accomplished in six short years. Ten acres of choice land may be obtained for $650.00 payable $50.00 down and the balance in small sums every month. A discount of 10 per cent. is allowed for cash. The price of this land will soon advance, so that only those who act promptly will be able to secure their land at this figure.

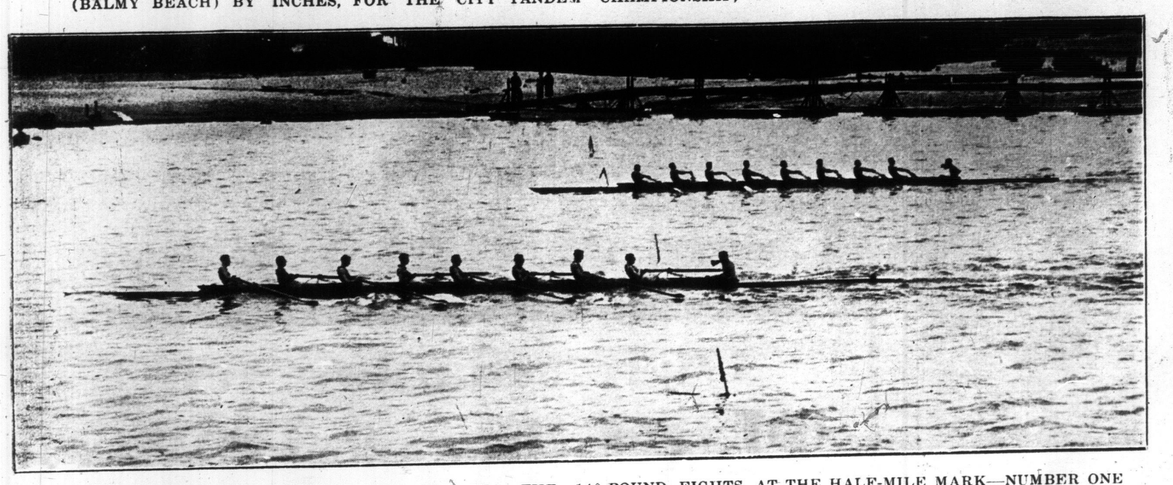
PHONE MAIN 4225
But Call Around if You Can

WINNING AQUATIC LAURELS---THE MEN WHO BRING YOUR MAIL



TURNING THE TABLES ON THEIR YOUTHFUL RIVALS--McKENZIE AND ELLIOTT DEFEATING SMITH AND ORR (BALMY BEACH) BY INCHES, FOR THE CITY TANDEM CHAMPIONSHIP, IN THE DOMINION DAY REGATTA.

THE CARRIERS OF STATION "C," ON WEST QUEEN STREET, NEAR THE SUBWAY.

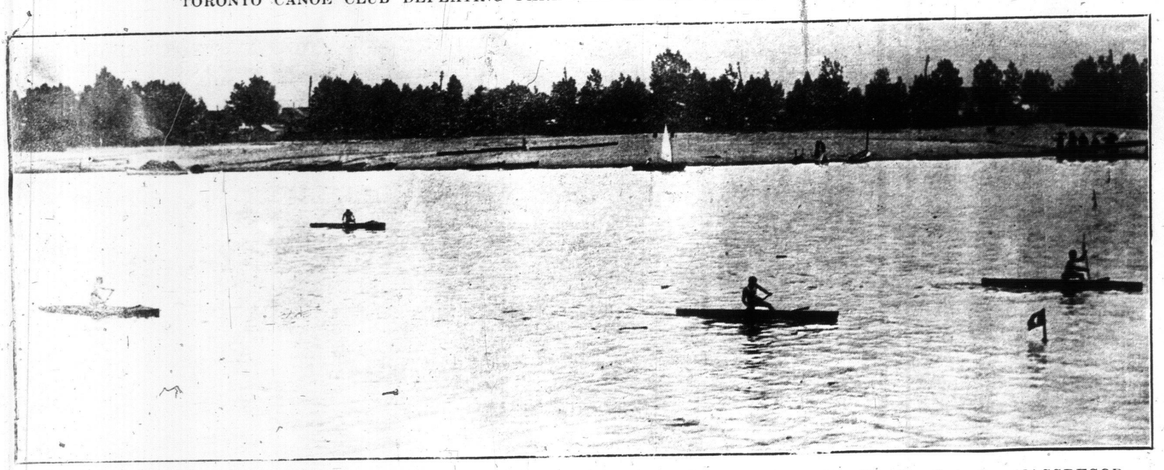


THE SCULLERS IN THE DOMINION DAY REGATTA—THE 140-POUND EIGHTS AT THE HALF-MILE MARK—NUMBER ONE ARGO CREW AHEAD.

POSTMEN WHO SERVE THE DISTRICT NEAR STATION "F," AT YONGE AND CHARLES STS.

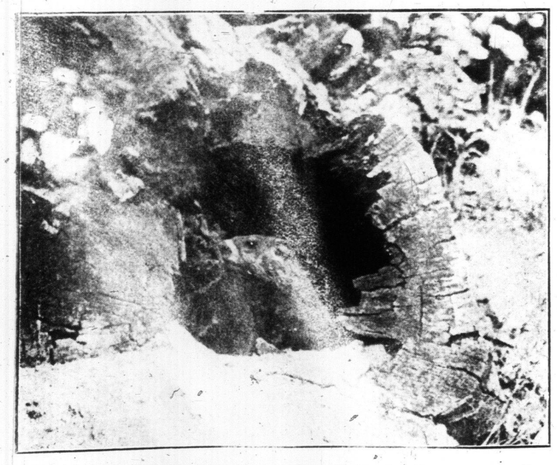
TORONTO CANOE CLUB DEFEATING PARKDALE IN THE JUNIOR WAR CANOE RACE.

THESE "POSTIES" LEAVE FROM STATION "E," 585 WEST BLOOR STREET.

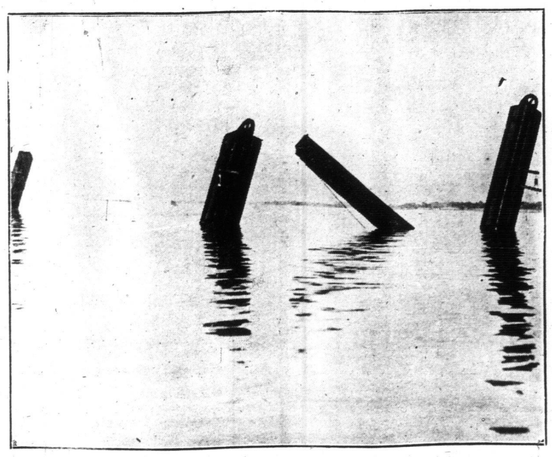


THE FINISH OF THE SINGLE-BLADE SINGLES ON THE HOLIDAY — 1, McKENZIE, T. C. C.; 2, MACGREGOR, T. C. C.; 3, SWALM, P. C. C.

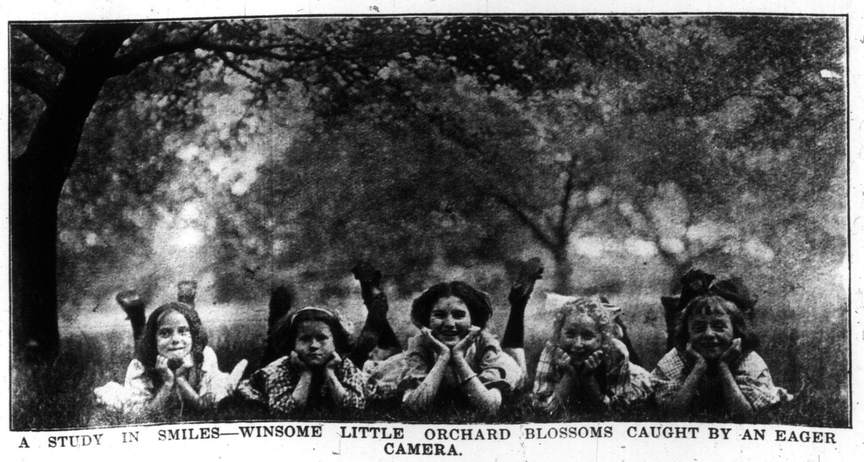
THE HOMES IN RIVERDALE ARE VISITED DAILY BY THESE POSTMEN—THEIR HEADQUARTERS ARE STATION "G," AT 745 EAST QUEEN STREET.



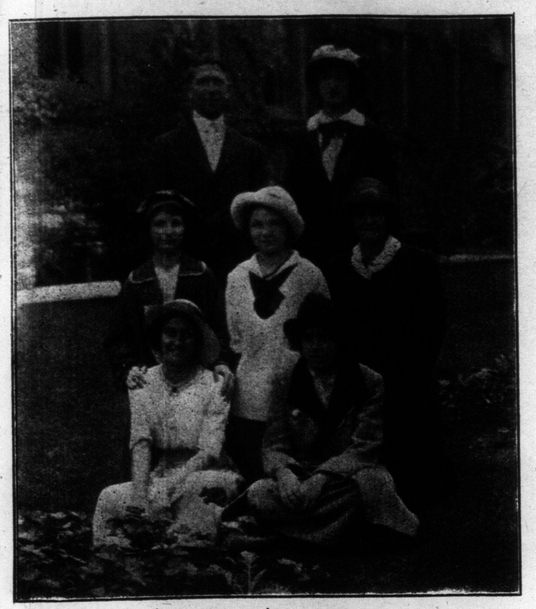
THE "GAME" OF THE FARMER'S BOY—A WOODCHUCK SNAPPED BY A TORONTO AMATEUR, ON A FARM NEAR BERLIN



ALL THAT CAN BE SEEN OF THE $100,000 DREDGE "BELVER," WHICH WENT DOWN OFF PORT DALHOUSIE IN A STORM.



A STUDY IN SMILES—WINSOME LITTLE ORCHARD BLOSSOMS CAUGHT BY AN EAGER CAMERA.



CHAMPION TYPISTS OF WELLESLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL.
Mr. Scholfield and part of his typewriting class. Miss Irma Wright, standing, and Miss Elsie Taylor, sitting on the right, were each awarded a silver medal for proficiency in typewriting by the United Typewriter Co., having each written seventy net words per minute for ten minutes.

A new portrait of Lady Glenconner, who recently gave one of the biggest balls of the present London season, at which her only daughter, the beautiful Claire Tennant, made her debut. Miss Betty Asquith, the second daughter of the prime minister and Lady Glenconner's niece, also was introduced to society at this ball.

J. GARDINER THOMPSON, President. JOHN EMO, Gen. Mgr. and Sec. ROBERT WELCH, Asst. Mgr.

Why Not Have the Best?
THE GLOBE INDEMNITY COMPANY
OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE---MONTREAL
Formerly The Canadian Railway Accident Insurance Company

Transacts—
Accident Insurance
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Liability Insurance in all its branches
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The Policies issued by this Company are the most liberal and up-to-date on the market, free from unnecessary restrictions and conditions.

All Policies guaranteed by The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company, Limited.

Assets over $65,000,000.00 (sixty-five million dollars).

A. E. WILSON, District Manager
Phones Main 3372, Adel. 3570.
Lumsden Building, Toronto, Ontario.

Austrian beauty who leads Dresden's smart set. Countess Johan Forgach, whose husband is a great landowner in Germany and Servia as well as in his native Austria.

KEEP COOL

Comfortable and Dressy by wearing a pair of light

Remember the name. King COATLESS SUMMER SUSPENDER Refuse substitutes

Out-o-site under your shirt. Hold trousers up and shirt down, giving neat shirt-waist effect. Made large size to fit those wearing trousers low at the waist—adjustable to any size.

LOOK FOR NAME "KING" ON BUCKLES
Three Styles
2 button loops, fasten 1 at each side, as picture.
3 button loops, fasten 1 at each side, 1 at back.
4 button loops, fasten 1 at each side, 2 at back.

50c. at your dealer's, or postpaid anywhere on receipt of 50c.
State Style, and Name of Dealer.
THE KING SUSPENDER CO. Toronto, Can.

LADIES
Have your Panama, Straw, Tagal and Leghorn Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodelled at
NEW YORK HAT WORKS.
566 Yonge Street. Phone N. 5196.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
Phone Adelaide 2024

This princess a feminine D'Artagnan. Princess Josephine von Lobkowitz, who won the chief woman's prize in the great society fencing tournament just held at Prague.

Neilson's Chocolates
"The Chocolates That Are Different."

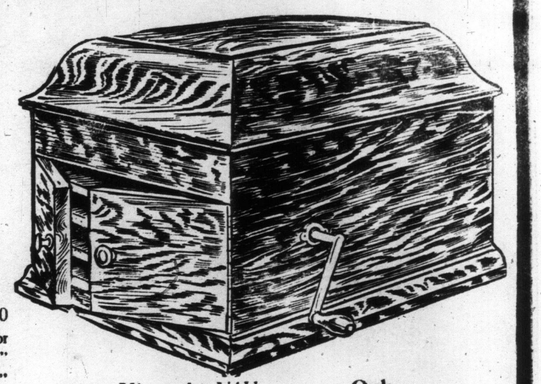
Rice's Indestructible Angle Steel Fence

CHEAPER THAN WOOD
T. G. RICE WIRE MANUFACTURING CO.
231 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

Take a Victrola with you to the Mountains Lake Seashore

The Victrola will complete the pleasure of your holidays in Summer Cottage, Hotel or Camp, with entertainment for the idle hours and music for dancing in the evening.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $20 to $300 (on easy payments if desired) and ten-inch, double-sided Victor Records at 90c for the two selections at any "His Master's Voice" dealers. Ask for free copy of our new booklet "Three Modern Dances" with five photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle and 288 moving picture photographs teaching the steps of all the new dances.



Victrola VIII. Oak.
With 30 selections (15 ten-inch double-sided Victor Records) on easy payments, $72

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE COMPANY, Limited
501 Lenoir Street
MONTREAL
DEALERS IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY
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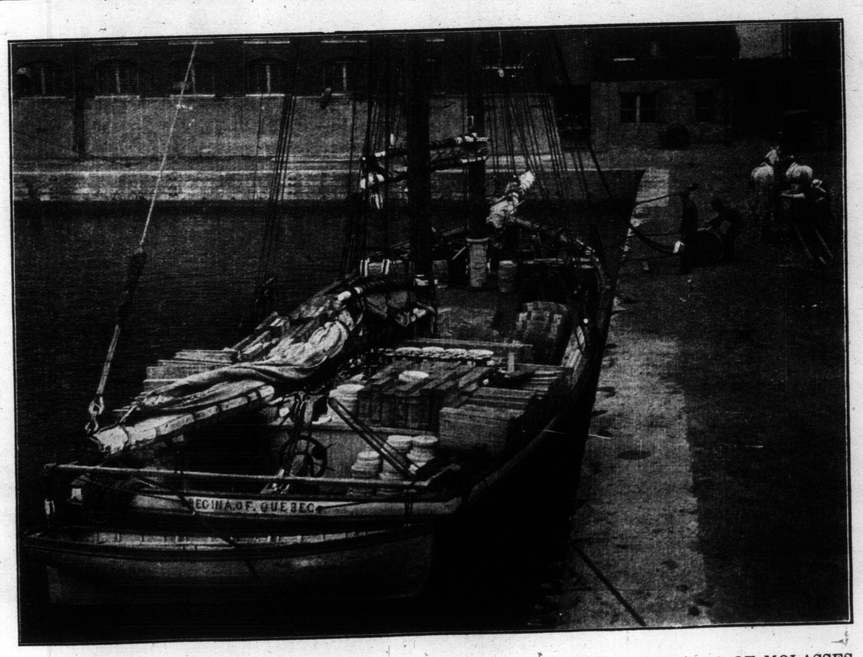
R. S. Williams & Sons Company, Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge Street
Heintzman & Company, 193 Yonge Street, New Victor Parlors
Bell Piano Company, All the Titles All the Time 146 Yonge Street
Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge Street, All Records Carried
The Nordheimer Company, Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East
Dealers



LOADING FOR LABRADOR—A SCHOONER AT MONTREAL TAKING ON CARGO OF MOLASSES, PAINT, GLASS AND GRINDSTONES FOR ONE OF THE BLEAK LITTLE VILLAGES OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC COAST.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE WEST INDIES—BARBADOES MOLASSES BY THE THOUSANDS OF HOGSHEADS BEING DISCHARGED AT MONTREAL.

New SHEET MUSIC Free!
WORDS AND MUSIC—PIANO COPIES BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST COMPOSERS.
Send 10 cents—Coin only—for any star-marked song, and we will send, postpaid, any other two free. Both star-marked songs, 20 cents with any four others free.
I Never Knew I loved You Till You said Good-Bye. *When Father Puts the Paper on the Wall. The House Across the Way. Oh, You Christmas Doll. When I Fell in Love With You. I'm on My Way to Dixie. *I Left My Heart in Tennessee. Lets Make Our Own Sunshine.
THE AMERICAN SONG PUBLISHING CO., Dept., A, 32 Union Square, E., New York.

NO NEED TO SWAT THE FLY
KEEP THEM OUT
Have your Residence or Hotel protected by FISHER'S Insect Screens. In bronze, galv. or Black wire.
A. & F. FISHER
Carpenters and Joiners.
114 Church Street, Toronto
Main 1665 Estimates Furnish

SEASON'S MOST SPECTACULAR REGATTA IS HELD AT BALMY BEACH

THE ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE BALMY BEACH CANOE CLUB HAS BECOME THE BEST REGATTA OF THE SEASON, FROM A SOCIAL STANDPOINT

A PICTURE FROM REGATTA DAY AT BALMY BEACH THAT ADDS STRENGTH TO THE CLAIM THAT TORONTO IS THE GREATEST CANOEING TOWN IN THE WORLD.

THEY PROMISE TO PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT FOR THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP AT OTTAWA IN AUGUST—R. J. ORR AND W. W. SMITH, THE BALMY BEACH BOYS, WHO TWICE OUT OF THREE TIMES DEFEATED THE T. C. C. CRACKS, McKENZIE AND ELLIOTT.

COMING IN TO GET THEIR POSITIONS FOR THE OPEN TANDEM RACE.

THE GREATEST CROWD THE BALMY BEACH CLUB HAS KNOWN WITNESSED THE SATURDAY REGATTA, AND SAW SOME THRILLING EVENTS—THE SOCIAL SIDE OF THE CLUB IS HIGHLY DEVELOPED, BUT NOT TO THE EXTENT THAT THE ATHLETIC SIDE IS OVERSHADOWED.

A BUNCH OF BALMY BEAUTIES WHO HELD UNRESERVED BUT VERY EXCLUSIVE SEATS AT THE REGATTA

The Toronto Sunday World

VERY chic is the linen dress shown above with its waistcoat blouse and its masculine collar. The overskirt is pleated and flares widely over the Roman striped underskirt. Worn over this frock is a big top coat of Scotch tweed with tam o' shanter cap to match.

THE attractive and useful cape in the center made of blue French serge is lined with plaid silk. It has a deep, round collar and the vest of the serge is detachable. The skirt is a very popular model for a sport skirt whether developed in tweed or wash materials.

The stunning little suit on the right is made of black and white ratine eponge. The coat is cut on modified Norfolk lines. The shoulders are narrow and the sleeves are tight and sewed into regulation arm holes. Under the lapel and collar are buttons whereby the coat can be buttoned up closely around the neck.

Clothes for the Motor Trip

V. F. Bill

News of The Women's Clubs

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE

CONDUCTED BY MISS M. L. HART

An interesting item in the report of the Women's Sanitorium of London, Ontario, is that which tells that a collection of paper was undertaken by the children of the schools for the purpose of assisting the objects of the society. The greatest interest was taken by the boys and girls, and trucks, drays and all manner of vehicles were drawn into requisition to transport the gathered material. Nearly six hundred dollars was the result of the children's campaign of last year, and in addition to the financial return, a great deal of knowledge and interest, which otherwise would not have been given to the public, was distributed among parents and pupils.

* * *

The winner of Mrs. Duncan Coulson's prize on Friday, at the Rosedale Golf Club, was Mrs. Matthews.

* * *

A new patrol of the 13th Co. Girl Guides has been formed, called the Water Lily Patrol, with Miss Mamie Southam as leader.

* * *

On Tuesday evening members of the Canadian Business Women's Club had the pleasure of an address, by Mrs. Ambrose Small, on "Life in the Harem."

* * *

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Forsythe Grant entertained the Toronto Women's Press Club, at her home in Rosedale.

* * *

Dr. Margaret Patterson has consented to act as convener of equal moral standards for the Local Council of Women until the annual meeting takes place in the fall.

* * *

As an outcome from the committee on household economics the Hamilton Local Council of Women have determined to appoint a Housewive's League in the autumn, and the following ladies were appointed a committee to look after arrangements: Mrs. Symington, Mrs. Storms, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Fleming.

* * *

In September it is the intention of the Peterboro Local Council to hold a "Public Welfare Exhibition," at which one of the features will be a baby show. Other exhibits will be a model playground, a model market, and a model water purification system, and an illustrated lecture and exhibits on health matters. A grant has already been made by the civic authorities towards the expenses.

CLUBWOMEN WORK TO BEAUTIFY CITY

THERE IS, IN Redlands, Cal., an organization of women known as the Contemporary Club, which has concentrated its efforts for fifteen years on the beautifying of the city and the raising of civic standards. The members of this club last year organized the Redlands Horticultural and Improvement Society, which already has some 400 members.

Whatever has to do with the beauty of the city, whatever has to do with the cleaning up of vacant lots and establishment of school gardens, whatever has to do with the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers—all these and many other allied movements for civic loveliness are the concern of the new society.

It is now engaged in planting trees, flowers and shrubbery along the railroad approaches into the city. Other trees, shrubs and flowers are being planted along a boulevard leading to the mountains. Semi-annual flower shows are held to stimulate an interest in floriculture and in the improvement of yards with flowers and vegetable gardens.

Redlands, with its fourteen orange packing establishments, employs a large number of women. The clubwomen established the Redlands Day Nursery for the assistance of mothers working in these plants. In this nursery thirty small children are cared for from 6.30 a.m to 6.30 p.m. They are given two wholesome meals. The cottage in which the nursery was established has been bought by the club-women and an employment bureau and a clothes bureau have been opened there.

The club co-operates with the city council in civic improvement. It has been able to obtain the adoption of ordinances requiring that alleys be kept clean and that cans for waste paper be placed at convenient points over the city. The women also have secured the opening of well equipped playgrounds in two of the city's parks.

The club owns a $25,000 clubhouse.

Beach's Progressive Club Has Energetic President Who Believes in Suffrage

Among the women who are working continually, and consistently, in many public activities is Mrs. Charles J. Campbell, of "Bienvenu," Balmy Beach. As president of the Beaches' Pregressive Club, Mrs. Campbell has done good work along several lines, all in keeping with the progressive spirit of the times. Pure food, votes for women, international disarmament, good roads, tree-planting, children's playgrounds—these are some of the many subjects which occupy the time and attention of this club, the popularity of whose president is testified to by the fact that at the last annual meeting she was unanimously re-elected to office.

The keen interest taken by Mrs. Campbell in suffrage was recognized in her appointment to the vice-presidency of the lately formed Provincial Suffrage Association. She has also been honored by being made representative of the National Council at the International meeting in Europe, and also of suffrage at the meeting at Budapest. The Housewives' League is another vehicle of thought and action that claims the attention of this energetic lady, and Ward One Division has her as its captain.

The interest of Mrs. Campbell in anything to which she applies herself is of an intensely individual character. She takes responsibility in a strongly personal way, as was shown when she gave her house for the meetings of her association, and by her attendance in the suffrage parades on the other side of the line, where she took part at considerable expense and trouble.

System is one of the secrets of the success that comes to any work in which Mrs. Campbell engages. Proof of her power of organization was shown when she made a three months' tour of Europe with everything she needed in the way of a wardrobe packed in a single suitcase. Just think of it. Reception gowns, traveling suits, hats, and the multifarious things that women need, all methodically thought out and arranged in a single receptacle that one might carry in her hand. It seems a small matter, perhaps, but straws show which way the wind blow.

Further success undoubtedly awaits this progressive little lady.

MRS. C. J. CAMPBELL, President of the Beaches Progressive Club.

A "Woman's Parliament" the Latest Development in Training the Feminist

WHEN our Canadian women are branching out into so many and diverse avenues and activities which require public speaking as one of the essentials to success, the plan lately adopted in London for the purpose of teaching women the processes of debate, legislature and parliamentary procedure seems commendable.

The imperial metropolis has just established a "Woman's Parliament," under the leadership of a specialist, Mr. Harold E. Gorst, who has already done a good deal of work along these lines for the sterner portion of the community in London, the provinces and New York.

At the present stage of the world's existence, training in every department is necessary to best results. Some, indeed many, of our women have already gained facility in speaking and fine grasp of constitution and procedure in public affairs thru continuous holding of office in the many societies with which the country today is honeycombed. On the other hand it happens not infrequently that women and girls are given office without any previous training, but on their popularity alone.

It is quite evident that appointees such as these are handicapped from the start and that if there were any means by which they might apply themselves to the task of preparation and equipment for their new duties they could take up their work with much more confidence than many do at present. For these a "Woman's Parliament," or, in other words, a school, where something of the art and science of speaking in public, together with a study of the general laws by which organizations are governed would be of decided advantage.

Women in the old lands have a much greater appreciation of public matters than we have here. This point of course may be open to a difference of opinion, but this is the way it seems to us. In England perhaps, in proportion to numbers, the general interest is less, but those who work in any public cause, study that cause from a broad outlook and on a systematic basis. In politics, for example, English women have for generations been an important factor. Those in Toronto who have heard Mrs. Pankhurst, whether in sympathy with her message or opposed, could not but have been struck with the easy grasp which she had of any matter she discussed. Questions poured in upon her from the audience were answered with immediate and assured knowledge, and with the poise and courtesy that denotes the speaker accustomed to public debate. Others whom we have heard at the meetings of the International women who hailed from Italy, France, Denmark and other countries, as a rule showed an inherent and well-trained method of thought and expression such as is only gained thru long practice or from considerable attention to systems and government along general lines.

While acknowledging and feeling laudably enthusiastic over the fact that some of our women are considerably proficient along these lines there still remains the fact that many, club women especially, would be benefitted by the services of a school in which public speaking and things pertaining to the carrying on of the work of societies would be taught, on something the same lines as the one just launched upon the women of the big City of London.

BEES AS WAR MESSENGERS

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg.
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

NEWS that will be of interest to all army men has been received. The Hague has discovered a secret long cherished in the war department—the use of bees as messengers.

No longer will the aide-de-camp spur his staggering horse thru shot and shell to carry the message to the front. Instead, he will don his gloves and mask, and, going to the portable bechive back of headquarters, seize one of the faithful little insects and send the well-trained messenger thru the air.

Whoever possesses a receiving outfit can read the secrets of the wireless; one can cut the wires of the ordinary telegraph, and the pigeon does not always escape the bullet. Therefore, other means have been sought. In America the general staff dreams of using as a dispatch bearer—the bee!

The bee, like the carrier pigeon, guided by its marvellous instinct, returns to the hive from wherever he may be liberated. Tiny dispatches, which can be diciphered with the magnifying glass, can be attached to its breast.

But something better still has been found. By an ingenious process, the wings of the tiny insect are sensitized and by means of microscopic photography the message is imprinted, thus doing away with all extra weight.

The secret is out, but all is not lost. Holland has not discovered the wonderful process by which to dispose of the fireflies that an up-to-date enemy would send to ruin the sensitized wings of the trained bees.

The details, of course, cannot be divulged. Suffice it to say that as soon as an enemy's firefly reaches the dark hive, where the bees are waiting to have their wings photographed, its presence is made known by the action of the metal selenium, which is sensitive to light, and the alarm is given to trained dragon flies, which speedily make away with the intruder.

TORONTO IS BIG ENOUGH TO HAVE A CLUB BUILDING

Central House for All Organizations Is Becoming More and More Necessary Here.

CLUB WOMEN may get away from active engagement in the objects upon which they expend themselves in their working hours, by fleeing the city and taking themselves off to Muskoka, Atlantic City, some kindly farm or other summering place of habitation. They cannot, however, get away from the realm of thought and things pertaining to their pet hobby or extraneous employment are sure to intrude upon the summer outing no matter what the environment.

It might be suggested that thought might profitably be directed upon the question of how best to attain that desideratum which has been so long in the mind if not in the eye of the great majority of women who are interested in any wise in the public affairs of our city, namely, how best to secure a central club for the furtherance and attainment of all that is best in club-life.

Every organization, no matter how small, must have headquarters of some kind. There must be some centre to which answers to enquires may be sent, and from which answers may be issued. This is the first, and a very small reason why there must be a centre for any activity. Then every association must meet from time to time, in order to do efficient work. Presidents often, and for a time give up their homes for this purpose, but this accommodation in most instances cannot be permanent. Eventually a room or rooms must be engaged, and rent is always a monetary consideration, involving much tribulation to the responsible members of the club.

Solution is Women's Building.

A woman's building in which rooms, halls and other accommodation could be obtained is the reasonable solution for all the difficulties regarding a place of habitation for the women's organizations of the city.

The suggestion is by no means new, but it may be of use to hint at this summer season when verandah chit-chat and woodland strolls are part of everday existence, that thought and conversation might direct themselves as to what could best be done by every women's club and by every member of same, towards the longtime mooted question of a central club for women.

Cities of far less importance generally than our own fair Toronto have solved the problem, by going into the venture of a woman's building on pure business principles, taking and selling stock as in any other investment, and there is nothing to tell us but that in every instance, the affair has succeeded.

It is something of a blot that the women of the Queen City who are noted all over the continent for their progressive spirit, have not yet achieved the erection of a woman's building.

If the initiative were taken by some responsible organization, the unanimous support of other aggregations would be sure to follow, if they were but shown that the lead was of the proper dependable calibre. The women might think about it.

WOMEN HAD HAND IN LEGISLATION

WRITING IN the publication Jus Suffragii, Jessie Mackay of Christchurch, New Zealand, cites a number of laws and measures which have been enacted in New Zealand since women there were given the vote, nearly thirty years ago. Among them are:

"Infant life protection act.

"Act to regulate adoption of children.

"Industrials schools act amendment.

"Juvenile smoking supression act.

"Servants registry office act.

"Shop assistants' act, safeguarding the interests and health of shop girls.

"Divorce and matrimonial causes act (equal standard of morality; divorce for wilful desertion for five years, for habitual drunkenness, failure to support a wife, cruelty, or for seemingly incurable lunacy).

"Criminal code amendment act.

"Summary legal separation act, to safeguard poor women against brutal or drunken husbands.

"Factory act (recognizes in some cases equal pay for equal work; not generally, however).

"Municipal franchise act, extended to women ratepayers or ratepayers' wives (women eligible for town boards, hospital and charitable aid boards, and to mayoralty).

"Old age pension act, which acknowledges economic partnership of husband and wife.

"Women admitted to practice law.

"Technical schools, giving girls equal opportunity.

"Scientific temperance instruction in public schools.

"Testators' act (testator compelled to provide for wife and family)."

No Dissension Regarding Re-election of President of International Council

IT IS matter most pleasing to the thousands of women in Canada who know of the great work of the Countess of Aberdeen in connection with the Council of Women the world over, but especially in Canada, to learn on the authority of Mrs. Cummings, the national secretary, in a letter to the editor of The Women's Century, that the report, which was widely circulated at the time of the meeting of the International in Rome, to the effect that there was a faction opposed to the re-election of Lady Aberdeen as president, is altogether without foundation, and must have been manufactured by someone gifted with a highly colored imagination.

"There was no faction," writes Mrs. Cummings, "at the meetings in Rome, of which Mrs. Sewall was the head, opposed to the re-election of the Countess of Aberdeen to the presidency, as described in the article"—an article in The Century—"The sentiment therein expressed may be those of Mrs. May Wright Sewall, personally, and no one more heartily agreed with her as to the desirability of the president for the next Quinquennial period, being a woman of the Latin race, than did Lady Aberdeen herself, but the fact remains that the nomination of Lady Aberdeen by all the national councils, and by the executive committee—the only bodies that under the constitution can nominate—was unanimous, and, therefore, her election was by acclamation."

It is expected that the president of the International will be in Toronto in October to take part in the big celebration of the attainment of their majority by the national and local councils. The Countess of Aberdeen is sure then, as always, of a Caed Mille Failthe awaiting her from the women of Canada.

A New Message From the First Suffragette

SAPPHO, the magic of whose songs still holds the world, who has been elevated in the pantheon of fame as the Tenth Muse; Sappho, who has recently been acclaimed as the "first suffragette," sends us a new message from the ruin of antiquity. And the uncovering of the new but meagre treasure has brought to her appreciation and defence students estabished in painstaking fact, who seek to clear away the myths, the misrepresentations and the calumnies surrounding the personality of the woman who shares with Homer the Poetical throne of Greece.

The Egypt Exploration Fund recently unearthed at Oxyrhynchus the remnants of two rolls of Sappho, revealed along with two rolls of her contemporary and friend, Alcaeus. The 56 fragments were all that was left of her "Book 1 of the Odes: 1320 lines." They are written in an informal hand of medium size, dating from the Second Century, 800 years after the poetess had passed away. From these and other recent finds, it has become increasingly clear that the great lyricists were still freely read in the early centuries of the Christian era.

It is the ardent hope of several organized educational bodies in Europe that Sappho, like Bacchylides and Menander, may yet be resuscitated; and the regret that the thousand and more lines of the Book of Odes could not have been recovered entire is offset by the hope that some day from this side of the Atlantic will come the finding of perhaps the entire works of the brilliant Lesbian. Somewhere in the United States this treasure is supposed to be reposing, the delight of a venerable scholar who jealously guards the knowledge of its possession.

* * *

Sappho in America.

A LARGE roll of Sappho's poems is said to have been disposed of in Cairo 30 years ago, the Egypt Exploration Fund has learned, and "it disappeared across the Atlantic." Efforts have been made to trace it without the slightest promise of success. The possessor of the yellow papyrus evidently knows he has a treasure that cannot be computed in mere money.

Or it may be that, like the man of whom De Maupassant wrote, who evolved the personality of the complete woman from a lock of her hair he has found in the drawer of an old desk, this American, who holds the lyrical jewels of Sappho, takes a miserly delight in knowing that her witching voice speaks to him alone. This, indeed, is one of the possibilities advanced by Prof. A. S. Hunt, who is one of the discoverers of Sappho's new-old lyrics. Here is his literal translation of the best of the material brought to light:

Some say that the fairest thing on the black earth is a host of horsemen, others a host of foot, others of ships; but I say that is fairest which is the object of one's desire. And it is quite easy to make this clear to all; for Helen with the beauty of many men before her eyes judged him the best who destroyed the whole glory of Troy, nor bethought herself at all of child or parents beaming face than all the chariots and armored footmen of Lydia.

Know that in this world man cannot have the best; yet to pray for a share in what was once shared is better than to forget it.

Eight Fathers Claimed Her.

SAPPHO—and that probably was not her real name—was born at Mitylene, Island of Lesbos, in 620 B.C. Seven cities claimed dead Homer, but eight fathers swore their paternity to this famous woman. Her father, according to Ovid, was a person of whom not much seems to be known, named Scamandronymus. Cleis was her mother and she named her daughter Cleis. Her husband was Cercolas, a rich gentleman of the Isle of Andros, and he left her a young widow. Richly endowed of mind as a child, she became the centre of a literary circle of women, her pupils in poetry and general literature. Some of the cold scrutiny of today fixes her as merely an exceptionally talented schoolma'am.

The Ionic Greeks kept their women in seclusion, but along the seacoasts of Asia Minor, among the Aeolians and the Dorians, women had a larger amount of liberty. They had place questioned in other things concerning Sappho, is given in these lines:

To me what Nature has in charms denied
Is well by Wit's more lasting charms supplied.
Tho short my stature, yet my name extends
To Heaven itself, and earth's remotest ends.
Brown as I am, an Ethiopian dame
Inspired young Perseus with a gen'rous flame;
Turtles and doves of different hues unite,
And glossy jet is paired with shining white.
If to no charms thou wilt thy heart resign,
But such a merit, such as equal thine,
By none, alas! by none thou canst be moved,
Phaon alone by Phaon must be loved.

W. L. Courtney, editor of the Fortnightly Review, who has made a most effective defence and appreciation of not only Sappho, but of Aspasia, also, pertinently remarks: "As if it were not enough that the comic dramatists should have a good deal to say on the subject of Sappho, we have the Latin licentious poet, Ovid, concocting imaginary epistles to Phaon." And the mythical boatman who was endowed with divine beauty by Aphrodite for his service to her, and other names associated with the poetess, are thus disposed of:

* * *

Libelling the Lyricist

OF COURSE, she was reputed to have had many lovers. When we discover that among them are Archilochus, who lived quite a century before her, and Hipponax and Anacreon, who were unborn when she died, there is sufficient reason for a good deal of skepticism. The personality of Phaon, supposed to be a lover of Sappho, comes to us from Ovid. But there is no mention of such a name in the fragments of Sappho's poetry, and probably the name is an invented one, being similar to Phaethon, another name for Adonis, the lover of Aphredite.

"Alcaeus, who was also a citizen of Mitylene, and, together with Sappho, a great master of lyric poetry, must have spoken to the poetess in terms of love, for we have a fragment rebuking him:

"'Violet-crowned, pure, sweetly-smiling Sappho,' says Alcaeus, 'I fain would speak with thee a word in thine ear, but shame restrains my tongue.' And, according to Aristotle in his Rhetoric, Sappho answered: 'If thy wishes were fair and noble and thy tongue designed not what is base, shame would not cloud thine eyes, but thou wouldst freely speak thy just desires.'"

Sappho's verses are not fiery; they are never ornate, but marked by a fine restraint and full of subdued but repressed brilliance. "They are the essence of refined and cultured simplicity—that kind of simplicity so difficult of attainment, that faultless simplicity which is the last word of Art."

* * *

A New-Old Utterance

AND today, when five millions of women have the franchise in the United States thru peaceful and educational campaigning, and the frenzied militants of England are threatening to resort to murder, and Ontario women are now strengthening their forces so that it will be a matter of months and not of years, as formerly, when they will be infranchised, the Lesbian, "the first suffragist" who, so early in the progress of civilization, typified intellectual freedom and the broadened sphere of women, is finding an increasing utterance for her melodious numbers, long hushed in the dust and the silence of the centuries!

The black obloquy, the poisoned satire, excused by a laugh, and all of the odious legend which grew about her and has given the derivative of her name a forbidden note in far-flung posterity, must give way before the cold, unbiased analysis of today. This is the belief of those who honor her as the pioneer woman who led the way in thought of beauty and the things of soul which are of beauty born, as well as the appreciation of the transforming power of love.

And the miser who hoards some—where on this continent the generous wealth of her lyric splendor, might yet add a note richer in deep human understanding than any that have yet been inspired by her transcendant genius.

SAPPHO'S "FAIREST THING IN THE WORLD."

The Newly-Found Poem as Arranged in English Verse by MARK TELFAIR.

THE fairest thing in all the world, some say,
A host of horsemen is, in brave array;
Some say a host of foot, in glitt'ring panoply,
And others yet, winged fleets upon the sea.
But fairest yet to me, of ice or fire,
Is but the object of the heart's desire.

When, with the beauty of so many men
Of deeds heroic crowding in her ken,
Fair Helen judged him best, without alloy,
Who brought to wreck the dominance of Troy,
No thought of child or parents was a bar
To being led by Love astray and far;
For woman's ever easy to be bent
When light she thinks of home and its content.

And, now arises, glowing in my mind,
Far Anactoria's presence, sweetly kind.
For me the radiance of her happy face,
The music of her footfall and her grace,
Than all the brazen chariots that slay
And Lydian men afoot, in mailed array.

Know, in this world, it is by fate so willed
We cannot have our every wish fulfilled;
To pray to share again the things that bless
Is better far than gray forgetfulness.

SICHEL'S PAINTING OF SAPHO AS "THE LESBIAN SINGER."

dear, but thru love Cypris led her astray. (So easily bent is the human will.) And I now have called to mind Anactoria far away (?), whose gracious step and radiant glance I would rather see than the chariots of the Lydians and their mailed hosts. We know well that this cannot come to pass among men.

J. M. Edmonds, a Cambridge scholar, makes this rendition:

The fairest thing in all the world some say is a host of horsemen, and some a host of foot, and some, again, a navy of ships; but to me 'tis my heart's beloved, and 'tis easy to make this understood by any.

When Helen surveyed much mortal beauty, she chose for the best the destroyed of all the honor of Troy, and thought not so much either of child or parent dear, but was led astray by love to bestow her heart afar; for woman is ever easy to be bent when she thinks lightly of what is near and dear.

Even so you today, my Anactoria, remember not, it seems, when she is with you one of whom I would rather have the sweet sound of her footfall and the sight of the brightness of her

in free intercourse with men and one another and devoted time to philosophy, and literature. It was no more than natural that, made a shining mark by her genius, Sappho, in other quarters, should be regarded as a "strong-minded woman." Thus the Attic comic dramatists did not spare her, sacrificing character and womanhood to their shafts, so that, according to one defender of the Lesbian, "we view her thru a veil of prejudice and contumely."

Sappho probably means lapis-lazuli, just as electra means amber. It might be that she assumed the name herself, or it was her pet appellation, just as one of her companions was called Gongyla, meaning round or a dumpling.

* * *

Describes Herself?

FAR from leaping off the Leucadian rock for unrequited love of Phaon, it is now pretty certain that she lived to be fifty! She makes an allusion to her advanced age in one of her verses.

She was not distractingly beautiful. Not over tall, she was swarthy almost to copper, like some of the hardy, full-orbed country girls that one sees today in Lesbos. Her best description of herself, if we are to accept Ovid, who has been seriously

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter Of Comment And Opinion

THE tragedies that have encompassed the life of the old emperor of Austria, Franz Josef, have been enogh to embitter the lives of many hundred men, yet the aged ruler of Austria has led a by no means unhappy life. This is in part due to the extraordinary buoyancy of character which he undoubtedly possesses. His has always been a pliable, gentle, cheerful nature, touched with a happy commonplaceness which has been his saving. Franz Josef is one of the sanest of men. He is a lover of little things. It was never the cost or value of a gift that enchanted him; it was the sentiment which accompanied it that he cared about. In tastes he is simple; he is indeed bourgeois. He never cared for the pomp of royalty or—tho he always observes them—the strict conventionalities of court life. He prefers bouillibaisse to an entree of larks a la regime; good lager to Burgandy, and a comely hausfrau to a court beauty. The man in the street adores him because he always stops to chat with him. Were he a candidate for labor he would be elected like Studholme or John Burns. And I think he might favor woman suffrage. Anything to please the ladies. And now, the good, sensible and venerable emperor is fortunately deprived of too keen feeling by the anaesthetic old age. This last House of Hapsburg tragedy—shocking or deplorable as it is—cannot wound that old heart as did that of Meyerling or Geneva. Franz Josef and one other living person alone hold the solution of the mystery of Meyerling. And neither will reveal it. It has been said that only a year ago the old emperor destroyed the last document relating to the tragedy of his son, Rudolph. The other person in the secret is a woman—an old woman now. Not any of the many stories built about Rudolph and his love, the exquisite Baroness Vetsera are true. The truth may never be revealed.

♣ ♣ ♣

"What Time Have I to Be Vext"

WHEN one is nearing the borderland thru much journeying thru the years, one is not susceptible any more to the deep blows of the knife of fate. It seems so little worth while to be troubled. Like the grandmother in Tennyson, the beloved dead has but

"Gone for a minute, my son,
From this room into the next.
I, too, shall be gone in a minute
What time have I to be vext."

One should not wait to be old to acquire such philosophy, since, young or old we are here but for a minute, and every day sees us nearer to that "next room" which every one of us must enter.

The shocking blows which have from time to time fallen on the heart of the aged emperor must have dulled it to sharp pain—the greatest blow was not as some aver the death of his only son—but that of the beautiful, wayward and eccentric Elizabeth, his wife—the loveliest and loneliest woman of her time.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Mystery of Fate

IF, AS legend has it, the misfortunes which have overtaken Franz Josef of Austria are the outcome of a mother's curse, people ought to pause before giving utterance to wicked proclivities. Curses do not always come home to roost, but it would be giving too much rein to the touch of superstition with which every human being appears to have been at birth endowed, to believe for a moment that even an agonizing mother's invocation would be heard and granted by the Supreme Being who is so just, so calm, so all-pitying and compassionate. The curse was put upon the emperor when he was a very young man who had just become ruler over a people torn with revolt. He had refused to interfere with the sentence of execution against a youth who was condemned for participating in the Kossuth revolution, and the boy's mother, on her knees before the young emperor, cursed him root and branch.

"May death avoid you," she said "until all you love and hold dearest and nearest die by violence, or in shame and disgrace, or by their own hand. May sorrow live with you always. May those whom you love be remembered only for the obloquy and shame that will lie forever on their names. May you die alone and lonely and unregretted. And may such mercy as you have shown my son be meted out to you and yours."

But the horoscope of Franz Josef had predicted all this. At the time of his birth the sun was exercising an evil sway, and Jupiter was unfriendly. If one inclines to belief in these sort of things better believe in the science or art of astrology than the power of a curse. Man may not summon the spirits of evil at his passionate will. He is no Supreme Being to pour vials of wrath or call upon the thunders and lightnings to obey him. If every curse uttered fell where it was wished from the beginning of the world, this planet would long ago have been whirling in space, unpeopled and cold, dead and pallid as the moon. The anger of man is as that of an insect battling in the desert sand. And we may be assured that it is as unavailing in its demand for revenge from heaven as it is for the insect to protect itself from the desert sandstorm. Nor emperor nor slave may shield himself from misfortune. Why some lives are more fraught with tragedy and sorrow than others we have no means of knowing. Ours it is only to watch and pray.

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The Dark Horse Wins

L'AUDACE! l'audace; toujours l'audace!" The surprise of the recent Ontario election was M. Evanturel reseated among his enemies and the friends who cold-shouldered him. What will he be now? A true prohibitionist or a make-believe temperance man? We shall continue to watch his future development with interest. He is certainly the Prize Surprise Packet of the house.

By the way, while on the subject of the recent election, the next time we hear an outcry about priests mixing politics with religion we will take a shot or two, which the Liberal party has kindly provided, out of our locker. Every sensible person ought to know that it is as easy to mix politics with religion as oil with water, and with about the same result. There was a good deal of mixing of this sort done in the province of Ontario of late, and not by the Catholic priest, either.

♣ ♣ ♣

Hail to the Chief

MOST of us, whatever our politics, are glad to see Sir James still at the helm. I wonder why his honesty is always called "rugged." It is the pure article and needs no such qualification. Sincerity is a passion with Sir James Whitney, and it is as rare a virtue as gratitude. The old chief has done wonders for Ontario. And nothing for himself. Never was politician's nest more unfeathered. Sir James possesses in a marked degree singleness of heart. His ego is a negligible quantity. Courage and his name are synonymous. It was the qualities of courage and will that brought him back from the brink of the grave. Personally, I consider him the greatest politician—the most honest and sincere in Canada at the present time—and the price of such a politician is far above rubies. Let us offer him a few roses while we may. Of what use are the flowers left to die above a grave? We heap the new-made mound with them, but we refuse them to the living man.

♣ ♣ ♣

Election Crowds.

WE were watching the downtown crowds on election night and wondering what it would be like when women have the vote. For it is fast coming her way. That's when the outcome will be doubtful if you like. It will be a case of "You never can tell." Woman has always been the surprise packet of humanity. You never can be quite sure of her. Unlike the cat, she can jump two ways at once. I would leave heaven if I had the luck to be there to come down on election night when woman is casting her ballot. There will be no militarism. I am convinced of that. Woman will play the game seriously, I fancy. But she will be insufferably important. I should hate to be a little married man when that time comes. But what a rejuvenating time old ladies will have. Then the men will come a-courting again, and we shall have another inning. I think getting the vote will develop the sense of humor in woman. It should do so, therefore adding much to the gaiety of nations. But will the sex be able to stand political mud-slinging? It is to me surprising what a deal of it men will endure to "get into politics." Politics must be an enticing game—like smoking or high balls. Some of the women have achieved the distinction of the two latter—but the lure of politics is making itself felt. I should hate to hear a man in the crowd cry "shut up!" when I was making my election speech as one did the other night to Mr. Studholme. But there was only one dissentient voice. The idol of the workingman was cheered to the skies.

♣ ♣ ♣

Four Leaves.

THE lucky shamrock is the four-leaved one, and we pick Shamrock IV. to win that cup.

♣ ♣ ♣

Futurist Journalism.

PROFITING by the lesson in Futurist writing given by The Hamilton Herald recently, we append our contribution to the journalism of the future. We premise by informing the intelligent reader (all ourse are that sort) that this is part of an account—in Futurist—of an interview with Sarah Bernhardt:

She was with a whoof—with a whof—we have said it. And la tige—toujours, is noticed the whoof of it. Not to say bizarre, yet withal chic—and eld—eld, eld-eldrich. Of the ruby hair and the raucous none so sweet voix d'or—no, whoofh! argent. The exact one is praised—largish, yes, largish—no more of razor edges—Vanish the razor-edge of the silhouette—I said it—silhouette—silhouette, silhouette of the gracielvious Sarah. Be it breathed—not in blue or the purples of Babylon nor the scarlets thereof of the Phrygians. In the pipes of Pan thou'it whisper and with a whoof—find it—la tige—la tige—la tige—not of the Russell Lily — nor of the sweeping fawn of comics —comicas, comacks, nor yet anywhere but with the one divine—oh. Divineness, divineness, divineness, the ink of the Printer shall cover it over, yea and over.

We confess that this is but an infantile beginning. It lacks the force, the lucidity of Miss Gertrude Stein's book from which The Herald quoted. To wit:

"A type oh oh new new not, no not Knealer Knealer of old show beefsteak, neither, neither." We confess that we are not up to par, but we are humbly learning.

♣ ♣ ♣

Futurist Music.

THE craze seems to have pervaded everything. There is a Futurist orchestra in London which is producing emotional music—chiefly noise, called "Spirals." The audience is first told that it is about to be regaled with an artistic emotion unlike anything else, then Hades is opened and all the noisy devils are let loose. There are twenty-five noise makers in the Futurist orchestra—buzzers, rattlers, exploders, whistlers—in fact it is a one-band man made up of the funny chap who clashes cymbals and does cat-calls in the corner of our own theatre. Think of a whole orchestra of him and you have the idea. It is like feeding time at the zoo when the animals have been kept waiting overtime. Most of the men went out to see a man about a dog, while the women stopped their ears. One "noisespiral" was entitled "A Meeting of Motor Cars and Aeroplanes." "A Militant Meeting" is to be the next Futurist composition. We now have the mad painters, mad writers, and mad musicians. And I know a mad politician or two this minute. The Futurist Fashions are coming. Woman will be attired in one trouser-leg and a three-storey top hat. The Futurist Feminist is already with us. May kind Heaven preserve us from anything more freakish than what we already have.

♣ ♣ ♣

We Pass This Way But Once.

WHEN the Duke of Portland's son came of age the other day, his father said to the 4000 guests who gathered to congratulate him on his heir's majority: "Let me suggest to my son that during his journey in life he should never forget the family motto, 'Craignez Honte' (Fear Disgrace). Let him also be mindful of the lines which are the special favorites of his dear mother.

"'I shall pass thru this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, I can do, or any kindness I can show any fellow creature, let me do it now. I may not pass this way again.'"

The marriage of the Duke of Portland was a romance which led to filling the magazines of the time with the same sort of story. The Duchess, then Miss Dallas-Yorke, missed her train or carriage when going on a week-end visit to the country. The young Duke of Portland was in like case; and the two young people met at the railway station. The duke helped beauty in distress by procuring a vehicle of some sort in which the two young people arrived together. Cupid made such good use of the time that an engagement and marriage followed quickly. And little Miss Dallas-Yorke, the blonde aux yeux brunes, is now Duchess of Portland and Mistress of the Robes to Queen Mary. All her beautiful life she has practiced her gospel of kindness. Write it in your diary:

"I shall pass thru this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, I can do, or any kindness I can show any fellow creature, let me do it now. I may not come this way again."

Incidentally, do a kindness as you pass to your fourfooted friends as well.

♣ ♣ ♣

He Did Not Know Him

A PAVEMENT artist chalked in very unflattering lines the head of Carson on the London flags one day last month. A passer-by stopped to look at the portrait-pave of the Ulster leader. He tossed the artist a shilling with "I don't mind paying a bob to see Carson made to look like that, but if you can show Carson the picture and then draw his face as he looks at it I'll make it half a crown."

And not knowing him, the pavement artist lost the two and six. He might have noticed that his customer came from the direction of the house of commons.

♣ ♣ ♣

The Soft Answer

ISN'T my dog entitled to a seat?" enquired the lady. "I bought a ticket for him."

"Yes, madam," said the polite conductor, "so long as he does not put his feet upon the cushions."

Kit

Critical

He: "Why does an actor, to portray deep emotion, clutch at his head, and an actress at her heart?"

She: "Each feels it most in the weakest point."

ASKING THE MIRROR :: :: By Michelson

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FACE to face, with nothing between them—just herself and the mirror to have it out. Really a solemn moment, maybe, for the question may be very important. What is she asking? Ah! that's a secret. Only she knows—and the mirror. It wouldn't be surprising if she really SAID it, though perhaps in a whisper. Perhaps she's asking whether he loves her, as if the mirror could answer THAT. Perhaps she's asking whether she loves HIM, which is another poser for the mirror. Even a hardened mirror might shy at that.

Perhaps—and this would be tremendously important—she's asking whether she shall say YES.

Really, you see, she is asking herself. But, looking straight into those other eyes in the mirror, which are a PERFECT likeness of the eyes HE looks into when he gets a chance, she somehow feels that the question is brought squarely home. Which is ABSOLUTELY true.

"SAFETY FIRST"

is the "Golden Rule" nowadays, which is why you should deal with the Grocer who wraps his goods in

Eddy's Antiseptic Paper Bags

Eddy's Bags combine GREAT STRENGTH with their SANITARY QUALITIES. They will not burst at an inconvenient moment and scatter their contents.

047

A Complexion of Freshness Clearness, Beauty, Purity

A clear skin, a complexion glowing with pink and white; fair, soft hands—all suggest faintiness and refinement and are part of practically every woman's wish. All are possible if judgment and discrimination are used in selecting the proper toilet helps. It isn't wise to experiment in matters of this kind. Get the preparation that has stood the test of 22 years.

Princess Complexion Purifier

is the ideal remedy for clearing away those wee pests—freckles, also brown spots, moth patches, muddiness, discolorations, etc. It removes rashes, cures skin troubles and makes the complexion beautifully fine and freshlooking. Our reputaaion is behind each bottle. Price $1.50 Delivered.

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Your Memory Wanes With Illness or Old Age

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.
A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).

DR. HIRSHBERG

YOU are often amazed to find in converse with men eighty and ninety years old, that they recollect the events of fifty and sixty years previously with precision and in detail.

Yet a test of these "wonderful" memories will diclose the fact that recent events have left little or no impression upon them. In fine, the sensitive film of recollection, has failed to stow away for future reference, the things that are of fresh and virgin appeal.

One of the reasons that as years accumulate, middle age and older persons say "things are different now from what they were, when I was a child," or "the winters were worse when I was a boy," and "things are not the same as they once were," is attributable to the fact that the sharpness of your senses, the emphasis of your paying attention, and the sensitiveness of your mental film is very great in youth and adolescence. It declines as your age advances.

Briefly as you become set in your habits, as your eyes, ears, muscles and skin filter what reaches them into a well-beaten path, new impressions fall into old channels and take on either former shapes, or are relatively weak. That is to say, there is a dulling of the intellectual film, the edges are worn off; there are no newly ingrained records of the passing show indelibly stamped upon the living photographic plates.

Professor Herbert Spencer Jennings, the distinguished zoologist of Johns Hopkins University, has proved that animals of a very low order need never grow old or die. Theirs is the life perpetual. You may observe such animalculae as the paramecium—it looks like a heelless slipper—dart hither and thither under the microscope. If the liquid in which they grow is freshened up from time to time, none of them ever die.

Several thousand generations of paramecia are alive today in Professor Jennings' and Professor Woodruff's laboratories. Not only is their life seemingly eternal and without old age or senility, but the memory of what went on in the world round about is carried unto the thousandth and five thousandth generation.

The poet may not be so far from the savant when he says that the memory streams which overflow the soul may pass away in part, but a consciousness remains deposited upon the silent shore full of fond recollections and images as well as precious thoughts that shall not die and cannot be destroyed.

If you remain, like a paramecium, always young and impressionable, if your tissues hold firmly to an alert sensitiveness, if your muscles are not hemmed in by fat and avoirdupois, your power to remember recent events will be as quick as that of a boy.

To overeat, to ride in lieu of walking, to worry instead of exercising, to keep late hours and not fully recuperate, to fall ill, to use tobacco or alcohol too often or for too long a period of years, spells disaster to youth no less than to the capacity to remember.

The ability to recall what has happened once or more times is keen from infancy to adolescence. Then the health and adaptability of tissues is strongest. Memories are stowed away like fresh impressions upon the disc of a graphophone.

Recollections, fond or unpleasant, are variable and often impossible to summon back. Memory, after all, depends upon the perfection of your senses of strength, vision, touch, hearing, smell and the other human textiles, plus attention. Unless you pay close attention to the course of worldly events, all recollection of them may vanish.

At some future moment, in a dream, a reverie or some other confused or inappropriate moment, what occurred before your eyes and ears, unattended to, may return most unexpectedly. This does not occur often past middle life, but is a symbol of youthful sensations and thoughts.

The test of a good memory, is to recall at pleasure, perfectly and without bias, preference or mixed perceptions, exactly what has happened in the last few hours, days, weeks and months.

Use Care Choosing The Steamer Gift

AS transatlantic steamers are already leaving their docks with crowded cabins, the question of what to give the friend who would a traveling go is a live one and it is better to consider it early in the game than be obliged to rush off at the last moment and buy something just for the sake of "delivering the goods."

Flowers and fruit will always be the most popular steamer gifts and out of the present rage for baskets has sprung a rather pretty little idea for sending a corsage bouquet for each day of the trip gracefully arranged in one. Such a present should be turned over to the steward who may be depended upon to produce a fresh nosegay each morning. Let it be an inexpensive basket, however, for no woman has the heart to leave either this or a gift book on a steamer and lugging extra folderols over the continent is anything but a pleasure. Books have been sent to travelers so beautiful that they turned into bugaboos before very long, and as for baskets, Gott bewahre!

A good steamer provides fine fruit enough to satisfy the most rabid fruit enthusiast but this seldom or never seems to occur to the person in search of a gift. Candy and beautiful assortments of wafers are attractively put up in metal lined boxes that insure crispness to the end of the voyage. A variety of sweets wrapped in small packages adds an element of surprise which sustains interest as long as the present lasts.

Somehow advisers always take it for granted that the traveler is going to be a girl, tho one of the surprises of continental travel is the number of unattached middle-aged and elderly Canadian women going about alone from place to place. Obviously they all got to the other side on steamers and one wonders sometimes what their gifts were like. As they all seem to have the bag habit in some form or other, perhaps a new one to hang on the steamer chair to catch the magazine, glasses, bit of fancy work, or deck of cards, would be acceptable.

For more pretentious gifts from near friends or relatives, there are a score of practical and attractive leather-covered articles. Flasks, for instance, for the brandy it is well to have on hand, or a pillow to fit into the little corners and make traveling easier, for even the most luxurious compartment de luxe was never built for a Canadian back. Then there are clocks in leather cases and slippers too, to say nothing of miniature medicine kits fitted out with court plaster, flaxseed and every-day family remedies for tooth and headaches, and other familiar but none the less trying ailments.

Field glasses are sure to be welcomed by the conscientious traveler who is going to take an intelligent interest in tramp steamers, flags of other lines and everything else within their range, and a safety purse will not be duplicated.

As a victim of too much "bon voyaging" let me beg of you to avoid those two hackneyed words. In tired moments following an effort to do three galleries, a cathedral and a restaurant or two, at one and the same time, there is a strong temptation to take one's spite out on the unoffending gift bearing such a message, with words to the effect that it is a bum voyage that only an ignorant idiot would ever have embarked upon.

Mint Punch for Lamb.

Take leaves from twelve large stalks of mint, rub to a paste with four or five tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boil together five minutes a pound of sugar, a quart of water, add the juice of three lemons and mint. When icy cold, freeze.

SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at trifling cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete ten days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cured, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all,—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with one's daily work. Is health worth asking for? Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. To save time you can cut out this offer, mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 565 WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

PERFECT SITTING POSE

SITTING POSTURE TO BE AVOIDED

By Harriet Coates.

SLOUCHING is a habit which many of our women and girls have contracted. In some instances it is effected for the purpose of attaining a certain poise of the body—a poise which has been decreed by recent fashion authorities with little regard for hygie. The consequence is, in many cases, misplaced organs and inability to stand physical exertion; these eventually lead to a weak physical and premature decay.

While slouching from the fashion standpoint is but a passing mode, it is a dangerous fancy to indulge in, for when the time comes, which it is bound to do, for an upright pose, some of the organs may have become weakened to such a degree that they will not respond to the call.

As a means of attaining an upright pose and to assist nature in regaining its normal condition, I would suggest the following exercise:

Standing erect; feet slightly separated, arms at side, begin by raising up the shoulders and throwing them back; repeat this movement eight or ten times. Now raise the shoulders and with the muscles cause them to rotate; two minutes should be consumed in rotating.

Next join the hands at back—and raise the shoulders high; while holding this pose the hands—still clasped—are slowly moved up the back as far as one possibly can, held so for a few seconds and then lowered. This movement should be repeated eight or ten times.

♣ ♣ ♣

REMEMBER that whenever it is practical to do so, this pose is an ideal one to assume when walking. It not only lifts up and throws back the shoulders, but it

AN EXERCISE WHICH ACTS AS A TONIC TO WEAKENED MUSCLES

rounds out the chest and gives more character to one's carriage.

Another good exercise is to stand with one's back to the wall—allowing the whole body to rest against it; standing so, the arms are brought up at either side—touching the wall—to a horizontal position, they are then bent at the elbows and the fists brought over toward the head. By reversing the movements the hands are lowered to the side. Repeat this ten or twelve times.

This exercise when practiced with energy is very effective; it acts generally as a tonic to the various muscles which are called into action and has a tendency to life up and rectify depressed organs.

In addition to the benefits just mentioned, the pose serves as a guide in attaining the proper poise. It should be remembered that unless the shoulders are thrown back and the chest expanded, a graceful walk is impossible. This is necessary to distribute the weight properly to secure balance. The spine should be straight, yet with a slight lean forward; otherwise the abdomen is incorrectly placed. The lean should not be made from the shoulders or waist, but from the hips.

However, I think that the habit of slouching is more general in one's own home. There one does not feel the restraint of criticism, and often a general relaxation of the muscles is allowed, as a false means of securing more rest. This is a mistake; instead of resting, it makes one more fatigued. This is so because it places the various organs out of their natural position, and puts an unnatural strain upon the muscles.

♣ ♣ ♣

ONE often sees a sitting pose as shown in the illustration. It is a position both ungainly and far from conducive to perfect health. It has a tendency to make one shoulder higher than the other, causes a twist of the spine and retards circulation. Many a woman will walk with the greatest amount of grace, but the minute she sits in a chair she loses all her charm.

There are but three correct modes of sitting—trunk perfectly straight, trunk leaned slightly forward fom the hips, or trunk reclined backward in a resting position.

The mistake is often made by women when seated of allowing a relaxation of the body to a forward-collapsed—position. This interferes with the position and work of heart, lungs, and digestive organs. Its effect can easily be proven by raising the trunk to the proper position (upright), and drawing in a long breath. One will readily realize that the system has not been imbibing enough air, and not to do so means loss of energy and health.

The reason one must be seated properly to obtain rest and relief is that the relief of sitting down comes thru releasing the strain of the muscles that hold the body upright,

THIS MOVEMENT LIFTS AND THROWS BACK THE SHOULDERS AND ROUNDS OUT THE CHEST

also thru the decreased demand on the heart.

If one wishes to rest the muscles that hold the trunk erect in the sitting position, the entire trunk must be reclined backward against the back of the chair or some other support.

To assume a sitting position in a correct way once the seat has been attained is to push back the chair as far as possible and then lean backward.

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REALIZING that slouching is detrimental to health and one's good appearance, I would remind you that many a woman destroys her charm by wearing her clothes in a slouchy manner. The finishing touch to a beautiful picture is often its frame, and so it is with dress as regards a beautiful woman. Yet, except for the few "the art of dressing well" seems an almost neglected one.

Dress should be carefully considered and adopted for the occasion. Do not dress out of time and season. A variety of colors may be worn if in harmony. Dress with a careful and thoughtful regard for individual needs. You will then be well dressed if clothes are properly fitted.

I think that there is no more complete finish to dress than a good glove. Gloves should fit the hand perfectly, and should be fully long enough to cover the wrist, and should have two or three buttons—these should be kept fastened; otherwise the hand will look short and thick. An ill-fitting glove will, in fact, disfigure the most lovely hand and destroy the harmony of the entire costume.

Next Sunday

In 48 hours your corns will be gone if you use this simple method.

Apply **Blue-jay** tonight. Tomorrow you will not even think of the corn. Day after tomorrow the corn will be loosened. Simply lift it out.

Some people keep corns year after year, merely paring them once in a while.

Some people use old-time treatments, and think corns can't be ended.

They wrong themselves. A famous chemist has solved the whole corn problem. And his invention—**Blue-jay**—now removes a million corns a month.

Go try it. Note how the pain stops instantly. Note how gently **Blue-jay** undermines the corn. Note how soon the whole corn comes out, without any pain or soreness.

Next Sunday you can be as free from corns as a barefoot boy. And, so long as you live, you will never again let corns bother you.

Blue-jay
For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York
Makers of Physicians' Supplies

YOUR GARDEN AND MINE

Care of the Garden During Hot Weather

By Katharine Moore Matlack.

ARTICLE XVI.

PLANTS are living things, breathing thru numerous pores in leaves; they also transpire or give off moisture, in addition to ordinary evaporation. As soon as a plant gets dry at the root and there is no more moisture to take up, the leaves begin to wilt, other parts of the plant keep on losing moisture and there is not enough to make up the loss.

There is a stage of dryness at which a plant will begin to suffer according to its kind.

During the dry spells in summer all growing plants should be kept moist at the roots. With plants growing in the open ground it is not always possible to supply water just when they need it, but much can be done to alleviate the suffering.

There are three usual ways: Watering, mulching and cultivating. A fourth way is by shading, but this is usually only done in the case of transplanted things that have not yet become firmly rooted, or when setting out cuttings that have few or no roots to supply moisture. These can be covered with newspapers, always being careful not to "smother" the plant. Raise the paper enough to allow plenty of air circulation and be sure to remove them at sundown. Water several times a day.

♣ ♣ ♣

Watering.

THE newest and most approved method of watering lawns and gardens is to divide them into six parts, thoroly soaking one-sixth each day and giving the other five-sixths the usual sprinkling in the late afternoon or evening. That one-sixth should be so thoroly soaked that you should be able to find the soil quite wet for three or four inches on digging down. Always use a fine spray, like rain; don't wash out the soil.

There is a mistaken notion that plants should not be watered in the hot sunshine. While it is not safe to spray tender foliage in the hot sun of the day, it is always in order to supply water to the roots when they need it and even to the tops—if thoroly done. The hose should be in constant use in hot weather. Use one of the many good sprinkling attachments and move it every hour. Your lawn and garden will repay you a hundred fold.

These attachments cost from fifty cents for the small ring-shaped sorts to several dollars for the revolving, widely spraying varieties.

Remember, spare the water and spoil the garden.

At this time of year, plants in tubs, boxes and pots are very liable to suffer, especially if standing in exposed positions where the wind, as well as the sun, dries them out. Place such plants in sheltered positions and if possible, plunge all pots into ashes or cool soil.

Most people have at least one pot of aspidistra, called "iron plant" because of its rugged constitution, or "parlor palm," because it is the most usual of house plants, thriving under all sorts of adverse conditions. Even this plant will turn yellow and droop in summer. Do not utterly starve and neglect this good friend of the winter.

Have you repotted it, enriched and stirred the soil, used a worm eradicator and placed it in a cool, shady spot for the summer? After throwing away most of the worn out, sour soil in the pot, replace with part rich loam, some humus or bone meal, part leaf mould and a little sand, taking care not to disturb the roots. Water thoroly till re-established, keep in a cool, shady part of the porch, or sink the pot in the ground in a protected corner or under a bush or tree.

A day's neglect will often fatally injure such a plant, and the results are frequently not noticed till the plant is thoroly wet. Then one wonders what could possibly have caused the trouble!

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Mulching.

THE average small garden is seldom mulched. And it is so easy and pays so well! Cover the roots of your roses, rhododendrons and any shallow rooted plants or anything that looks "droopy" with the clippings from the lawn, with leaves from the woods, with trimmings from the bushes. This prevents evaporation of moisture from the soil.

Don't devote your entire attention to those things yet to bloom and neglect the faithful friends who have already filled your garden with their bloom—foxgloves and poples, sweet williams and roses, azaleas and paeonies. They may be exhausted from excessive bearing, in which case give each a good handful of bone meal stirred in about the roots (not touching), keep the soil loose and moist about them and be sure to mulch in the driest weather.

Cultivating.

Cultivating means "fining" the surface and is the life of any crop. It enables the upper roots to secure more rapidly their food and water. It also changes the arrangement of the particles of the soil so that the several ingredients are being continually brought together. It destroys and discourages weed growth and makes possible the formation of carbonic acid, which is generated by the decomposition of vegetable matter. So stir the soil vigorously and often, at least every five days. Besides the finely stirred soil forms a dust mulch which helps to retain moisture.

Tools.

There are forks for weeding and stirring the soil, some with short and some with long handles, which are a saving of the back. The short ones cost ten and twenty-five cents; the long ones, fifty to seventy-five cents.

There are also long-handled weed-pullers at seventy-five cents, and a special dandelion extractor, which is very convenient. Weeds must be kept down as they exhaust the soil,

I would advise you to burn very little, keeping all clean garden litter for summer mulching and winter protection.

Wire and wooden trellises can be bought of nurserymen. They come in many shapes and styles for arches, porch vines, house trellises, etc. These are sold by the running foot or square foot, in galvanized wire, ranging in price from twelve cents per running foot to twenty-five cents per square foot for arches. Wooden trellises painted white or green cost one dollar for six feet.

Keep your roses and vines tied up and trained in position before the shoots get too stiff to manipulate. Wire nails, called vine or wall nails, and bent at right angles, are a great aid in holding vines in place. Raffia is an excellent and sightly help in tying up—you know how strong and tough raffia is? It sells for twenty cents per pound. Use green as near leaf color as possible. Then there are wooden labels that should be used in the garden; a hanging tree label for marking trees and shrubs and roses, and a pointed kind that can be stuck in the ground to mark seed beds, new plants, etc.. Labels cost but a few cents a dozen.

For the more ambitious garden there are iron markers with a holder that contains a card recording the variety of the plant, time of planting, etc. The card is either waterproof or covered with a celluloid face. These cost from fifty cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents per dozen.

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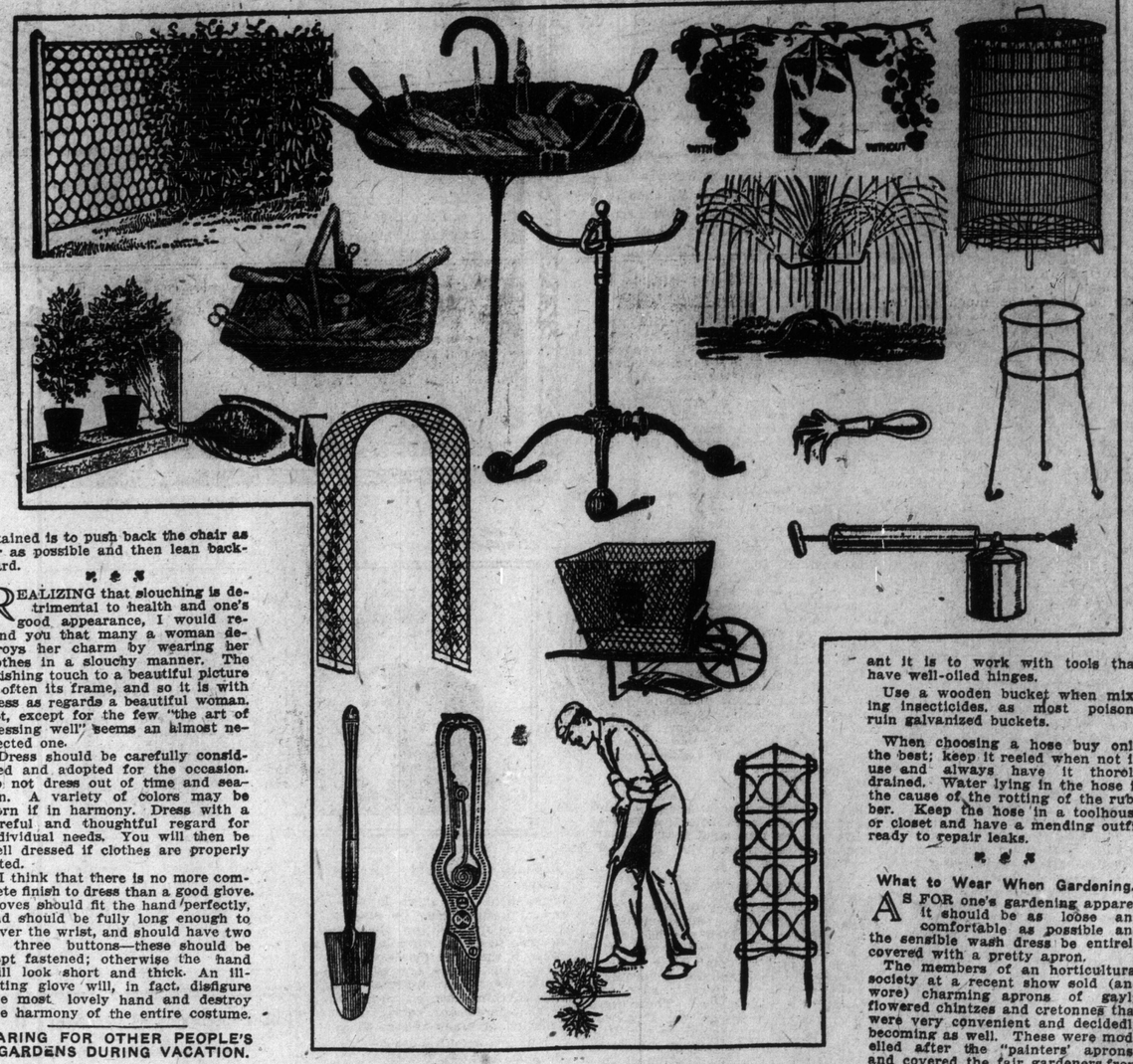
Care of Tools.

A TOOLHOUSE is a necessity in the large garden; in a small yard, one can do very well with a large box. Some protection from the weather must be given. Hang long tools on the walls, lay short ones in orderly fashion on shelves. Keep poisonous insecticides where small children cannot reach them. Remove dirt from your tools, especially from fine shears and other nickel tools. Oil the tools occasionally, never allowing rust to accumulate.

Spades, shears, edgers, lawn mowers, etc., should be sent to the hardware man for an occasional sharpening. You will save the price in time and labor.

Keep an oil can in the tool house or box and find how easy and pleasant it is to work with tools that have well-oiled hinges.



Use a wooden bucket when mixing insecticides, as most poisons ruin galvanized buckets.

When choosing a hose buy only the best; keep it reeled when not in use and always have it thoroly drained. Water lying in the hose is the cause of the rotting of the rubber. Keep the hose in a toolhouse or closet and have a mending outfit ready to repair leaks.

♣ ♣ ♣

What to Wear When Gardening.

AS FOR one's gardening apparel, it should be as loose and comfortable as possible and the sensible wash dress be entirely covered with a pretty apron.

The members of an horticultural society at a recent show sold (and wore) charming aprons of gayly flowered chintzes and cretonnes that were very convenient and decidedly becoming as well. These were modelled after the "painters' aprons" and covered the fair gardeners from chin to toe. Across the front was a large oblong pocket. Think how many packages of seeds, what quantities of markers, strings, trowels and shears those capacious pockets would hold! Mere man would be nowhere in a comparison of pocket room!

Wear a broad-brimmed Panama hat or one of white linen; both are light and cool. They can be made as charming with ribbons and flowers as desired or serve as merely utilitarian. Fortunately, the modern hat is big of crown and "stays put" without the aid of pins. There are advocates of the pink sun-bonnet. Personally I dislike all sun-bonnets. They are as hot as a tunnel or a train-shed on civic holiday!

But the sun will take its toll of freckles and tan, so wear some sort of covering large enough to shade the back of the neck and the throat, or you will repent in cold cream and blisters and vain regrets. If your skin is very delicate anticipate the regrets and wear the cold cream and a coat of talcum powder when you start out agardening.

By all means wear gloves. Even a garden is no excuse for tanned and freckled hands and arms and unkempt finger nails. They are unfeminine, therefore unlovely. I find the usual gloves sold for gardening entirely too clumsy, but old summer gloves of silk, lisle and kid are comfortable and convenient.

CARING FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S GARDENS DURING VACATION.

Resourceful women find a living at many unusual trades. There is a stay-at-home woman in the suburbs who has a number of her neighbors' gardens to take care of during their owners' absence from home. So successful has she been that she plans to take up house-to-house gardening as a profession, since she is not strong and has been advised to procure out-door employment.

Flowers are so intimately associated with women's work that both gardening and florists' shops seem peculiarly suitable as means of livelihood for women.

Gardening, if undertaken on a large scale, means the employment of one or more assistants, but a visiting gardener who takes care of the small terraces or back yards of the average suburban house, can readily do what is required in at least six or eight establishments.

SUMMER DESSERTS.

Now that the roses are here try this recipe for something new and cooling.

Wash half a pint of rose petals, pound them to a paste, add gradually four teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar, boil ten minutes, do not strain. When cold add the juice of four oranges strained thru cheesecloth. Freeze carefully, serve in glasses decorated with fresh rose petals.

THE VOGUE of the NEW DUTCH WARE

SUITABLE FOR A WEDDING PRESENT.

FOR THE WINDOW.

THE HOUSEWIFE is bginning to haveit borne in upon her that there is a wealth of artistic beauty as well as common sense usefulness about the various imported articles on view in the numerous "Dutch Shops" that are being opened up all over Canada.

The name, by the way, has been caught up and made much of by constructors of attractive houses of the bijou order that appeal to newly-weds, and "Dutch parlors" and "Dutch hallways" are advertised in the real estate columns of all our newspapers, the term passing current as synonymous for quaintness in building architecture without question as to the connection between the modern Canadian home and the real Dutch habitation.

But it is only lately that we have been called upon to admire articles for sale in the "Dutch shops," which are really and truly Dutch and are actually imported from that little-understood land.

And please bear in mind that these are Holland Dutch articles. How the term "Dutch" came to be applied to things pertaining to the Fatherland I do not know, but certainly the inhabitants of the Netherlands have reason to complain of our including the German nation among their number and classifying everything from the Kaiser's realm as "Dutch" when it is German.

With which preamble let me introduce the subject of this descriptive article, which is the quaint and interesting objects of Dutch design and manufacture illustrated on this page.

* * *

IT IS A pity that photography, or that part of it which aims to depict for the benefit of newspaper readers the articles to be described in the accompanying type, cannot convey a sufficiently adequate idea of the beauty of the subjects because of the impossibility of making black printer's ink illustrate colors. It is necessary, therefore, to explain that the articles here illustrated are of brass. They are decided novelties in the Dutch line, for heretofore we have been looking to Holland only for such things as quaint chinaware, with the inevitable windmill waving its arms in welcome from the top of a hill in the illustrations that are always a feature of the Holland ware. But this new ware has no windmill or illustration of any kind, and it is not even chinaware. It is plain brass, of a cunningly-devised kind that retains its lustre indefinitely. I am assured that there is no necessity to clean this ware. No metal polish is required and there is no labor involved in keeping it ever bright and attractive.

And during the time that I had the articles in my possession for the purpose of having them photographed I did my best to disprove this assertion of the salesgirl by using all the ordinary methods of tarnishing metal. But the metal refused to tarnish and finger marks refused to stay finger marks, vanishing as quickly as placed on the glittering surface of the metal. This quality of the new Dutch ware will recommend itself to us, for of all tiresome jobs that of cleaning tarnished brassware is one of the worst.

But, you say, these articles are for use on the breakfast table, and how can such ware be safe from corrosion and wholesome for use with the foods we eat and the liquids we drink? A very sensible question, indeed. You may be sure that it occurred to me just as it has to you, and that I put the question to the salesgirl in the same way you have. And I thought at first that I had hurt her feelings in some way, for she turned from me without a word and began delving into the recesses of a little brass teapot that was part of a set that I had very much admired.

But I waited and presently the mystery was solved. From the interior of the teapot the young woman fished out a little crumpled slip of paper, which she handed to me without a word. On it was written in English: "This article is guaranteed by the Holland government to be perfectly non-corrosive and safe for domestic use." Those were not the exact words, but that was the effect of the legend on the little crumpled slip of paper. Beneath the words appeared that most impressive symbol to unaccustomed Canadian eyes, the seal and signature of the royal representative before whom the little teapot had appeared for his approval and indorsement as a safe receptable for the beverage of the Dutch housewife, or in this case, of the distant Canadian lover of the quaint and curious in imported novelties.

* * *

IMMENSE is the variety of articles in the imported Dutch ware. Among them a handsome hot water holder, which in itself is an attractive ornament to the domestic table. As most women will be interested in the prices of these articles and as a good picture of this hot water holder is shown on this page it may be well to state here that the price of this hot water receptacle is three dollars. It can be used just as well for cold water. I call it a hot water holder because the salesgirl said that was the idea in the mind of the Dutch gentleman who designed this little pitcher.

There is a tea set, also illustrated on this page, which can be bought complete for $4.50, little brass teapot, little brass milk pitcher and little brass sugar bowl. All laid out daintily and gleamingly on a little brass tray, tray extra, one dollar. If any one wishes to add a shining novelty to the afternoon tea attractions, the little Dutch tea set of glowing brass will furnish the means.

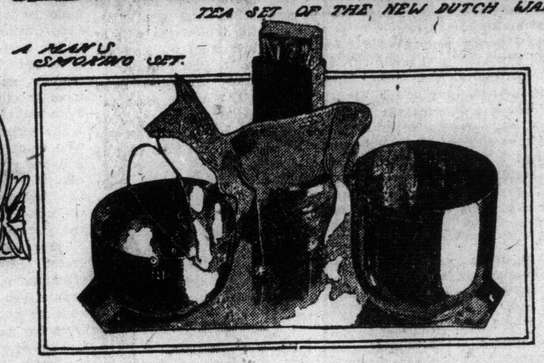
Flower holders of an infinite variety of designs may be seen at the Dutch shops and on the counters devoted to Dutch ware in the stores. Most of these are priced at two dollars each. Some are all brass, in quaint and clever workmanship, unlike anything seen on other counters in the stores, and some are a combination of brass and glass.

A man's smoking set is illustrated because it shows the effort the Holland designers have put forth to suit the objects to the needs of every member of the family. This smoking set can be had for $4.00 complete, match safe, cigar holder, ash receptacle and tray, all in the same bright metal. The men of the family can sit and burn incense to the Goddess Nicotine while at the same time watching the blue smoke ascend in spiral curves, reflected in the shining surface of an imported smoking set that has cost but four dollars, with the appearance of having cost many times that sum.

* * *

PRETTY candlesticks can be had for $1.25, and vases for a similarly low sum. In fact, one of the charms of this new Holland ware is its cheapness. A handsome set of chimes caught my eye, and when I asked the price I was quite prepared to hear the salesgirl say $15. When she replied that it could be mine for $4.50 I lost no time in seeing it exchange owners. There was also a variety of smaller articles, such as cake baskets, bon-bon dishes, and one particularly handsome lamp with a double burner, for electric light, that was priced at $15.00. This seemed to be the most expensive article in the shop. Everything else was designed for the person of moderate means looking for something dainty and novel, miles from the cheap and tawdry, and yet within the means of the woman of moderate resources in the spending line.

"The Dutch importations are being eagerly sought by those buying for wedding presents," explained the shopgirl. "These things make ideal presents for almost any purpose, besides wedding occasions. Nothing could be more acceptable as a wedding present, for they are almost new to this country and have the charm of absolute novelty. Besides they are substantial and durable and unbreakable by ordinary usage."



TEA SET OF THE NEW DUTCH WARE.

A MAN'S SMOKING SET.

ECONOMICAL SUGGESTIONS

Icing Without Eggs.

Cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of milk, boil until it spins a thread, taking care not to cook too much. Remove and stir until smooth and white.

Omelette.

Three eggs beaten, cup of milk and a cup of fine bread crumbs. Cook in usual way. This will serve six people.

New Way of Cooking Slice of Ham.

Place slice of ham in baking pan. Put around it sliced white potatoes, season with pepper, cover ham and potatoes with milk and bake forty-five minutes.

Left-over Soap.

Keep a bowl or box in convenient place and throw in all the odds and ends of soap. When sufficient quantity has been collected boil with waetr to a jelly. Set aside to cool. It is then ready for use.

DO NOT NEGLECT THE HEADACHE

HEADACHES are many and varied and so common are they that the easiest and best understood excuse one can make is to invent a headache.

Perhaps it is their frequency which makes us more or less impatient of an annoying headache and the human being who has never been so afflicted is unfortunately rare.

A headache always has a cause, usually in some other part of the body, altho the eyes are often at fault. Of course a nervous shock, a worry, a trouble may give cause for a headache, which, while painful, is not necessarily alarming.

But if a certain kind of headache recurs at frequent intervals, it is time to find not only the cure, but the cause. One should not try headache remedies promiscuously without a doctor's advice, unless one knows what is in the dose, because headaches which show a tendency to become chronic are not properly headaches at all and cannot be reached by headache medicines, or at least permanently cured, such a headache is a sympathetic message in the brain recording a disturbance somewhere else in the body. The trouble may, of course, be in the head, the ear, the eyes, the nerves, or adenoidal growths—all cause headache, the first symptoms of an abcess in the inner ear is a severe headache. Kidney trouble is also indicated by a headache and we all know that most of the ordinary headaches are directly due to the stomach.

Probably it is as well that such a forcible reminder tells us something is wrong if we are only wise enough to listen to the persistent hammering.

The woman who wakes early or attempts much work before breakfast is apt to get a headache until she learns to eat a small something or drink a glass of milk to satisfy her stomach until the family meal is prepared. A headache from shopping or fatigue is often caused by the brain's protest at having to work on an empty stomach, or worse yet, with a stomach overloaded with indigestible food.

Malarial headaches come on towards afternoon or evening, as does the headache due to nasal troubles, the latter being more noticeable when lying down at night when the passages of the nose are not able to discharge the collected pus.

When the diet is right and still the headaches continue, see a doctor at the first opportunity, for the longer the trouble goes on the more difficult it is to effect a cure and a woman with a permanent headache is only half alive in her own estimation.

PROBLEM OF THE PRISONED CORK.

IT OFTEN happens that in attempting to uncork a bottle, the stopper is forced into the bottle instead, and it thus floats on the liquid. This would perhaps not be a drawback, were it not that each time the bottle is to be emptied the cork comes to the neck and causes an obstruction, preventing the flow of the liquid.

This can be avoided very readily, and all that is needed is to bend a piece of stiff iron wire in a long U-shape, properly fitting it in the neck of the bottle so that the loop portion projects somewhat below the neck. Upon inverting the bottle, the wire loop prevents the cork from reaching the neck to obstruct it.

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPER.

Cheap and attractive dishes can be made from lambs' kidneys. Split and broiled with bacon they are nice for breakfast. Creamed and served on toast they are an addition at lunch.

Beets—Baked and Hollowed.

Filled with well seasoned peas, make a change for summer menu. And left-over beets with hard-boiled eggs and lettuce make an attractive salad.

For a Summer Lunch.

Spread thin slices of toast with anchovy paste and cover with scrambled eggs.

Coleslaw.

Chopped green and red peppers added to coleslaw make it attractive and more appetizing.

Left-over Rolls.

Stale rolls hollowed out, heated and filled with creamd left-over meat makes a very good dish for breakfast or lunch.

Sugar Plums.

Prunes stoned and stuffed with marshmallows and rolled in sugar make a wholesome sweetmeat. Digestible and good.

TOMATO RECIPES

TOMATOES are getting to be such an all-the-year-round vegetable that ways of preparing them are always of interest; while there are no startling new or sensational recipes to offer, it is sometimes good to be reminded of neglected or half-forgotten old ones, especially as gastronomic experts say that tomato cookery is the one culinary field in which Canadians excel.

Tomato surprise and a mould of tomato jelly represent the two extremes in tomato salads. For the former sufficient pulp is scooped out to allow a portion of salad to be served inside the "love apple," and there is seemingly no end to the mixtures that may be used. Newer than the diced apple-celery-nut combination, finely chopped cold-slaw or crab salad, is a mixture of diced pineapple with nut meats, or cream cheese combined with Roquefort, chopped peppers and tomato pulp, or the pulp may be mixed with minced cucumbers, green peppers and a dash of onion juice or garlic. It is a sort of free-for-all salad, you see, the contestants to form their own combination from the odds and ends in their own ice boxes, seasoning them according to individual taste.

Tomato Jelly

Either fresh or canned tomatoes may be used for tomato jelly. Let one quart of tomatoes simmer down to about half that quantity with a bay leaf and a small onion. Strain and season with salt and paprika or cayenne. Dissolve a third of a box of gelatine in a cup of cold water and stir it into the tomatoes. Wet a mold or bowl with cold water, pour in the jelly and set away in a cool place to harden. Small ramekins or after dinner coffee cups may be used instead of one large mould. Turn out at the last minute on crisp lettuce and serve with mayonnaise.

Tomato Bisque

Tomato bisque is always acceptable, being enjoyed even by those who usually do not care for soup. It is not a hit or miss potage by any means, and should be undertaken only when there is time to watch it carefully. Scald a quart of milk in a double boiler, meanwhile stewing one pint of peeled or canned tomatoes. Cream one tablespoonful of flour or cornstarch with a heaping tablespoonful of butter. Blend with a small quantity of cold milk, then with the hot, and stir until it thickens. Add one teaspoonful of salt, a little paprika or red pepper, and a tiny pinch of baking soda to counteract the acid of the tomatoes and keep the milk from curdling; stir in the hot tomatoes which have been rubbed thru a fine sieve. Serve at once preferably in cups, with a dessertspoonful of whipped cream on each. Make only the quantity of tomato bisque required for a single meal, as it cannot be warmed over without "breaking" the milk.

Baked Tomatoes

Select lage, firm tomatoes, take out part of the pulp and mix it with bread crumbs, boiled rice, mashed potato or ground meat. Season with salt, pepper and onion juice; put back in the shells, cover with coarse crumbs and bits of butter and bake.

For breakfast, cut tomatoes in thick slices, dredge with flour and fry in the pan in which the breakfast bacon has just been cooked, or in a mixture of lard and butter, or in drippings.

Another breakfast dish is prepared by breaking an egg into a scooped-out tomato, dusting it with salt and pepper, and baking until the egg is firm.

From the tiny yellow tomatoes that ripen a little later on, a delicious preserve may be made. Scald and remove skins, add an equal quantity of granulated sugar and let stand over night. Pour off the sirup next morning and boil until it begins to thicken, then add the tomatoes. Also an ounce of ginger and two sliced seeded lemons for each pound of fruit. Cook until clear and tender.

COOL SUNBONNET OF VOILE.

Remnants of the pretty cotton voiles with their dainty posy patterns may be used for making charming little sunbonnets for the little daughter.

Sunbonnets are shady and generally becoming, but they are not always cool, especially if they are made of heavy linen or pique, because the shade frame must be made of the material doubled and perhaps lined with butcher's linen in addition to keep the shape.

A voile sunbonnet is very cool, even when the material is doubled, as it is quite transparent. A cording or wire along the edge keeps the shape and a dainty Valenciennes edging frames the face. The strings should be of the material, while the fullness at the back can be held by two little rosettes and a band either of black velvet or colored ribbon.

Girls Who Wear Lovely Gowns for a Living

A Group of Recently Exploited Gowns as Worn by Chosen Mannequins.

Leone Chandos

Constance Hunt

Betala Rubino

Eliza-beth Coyne

Alice Joyce

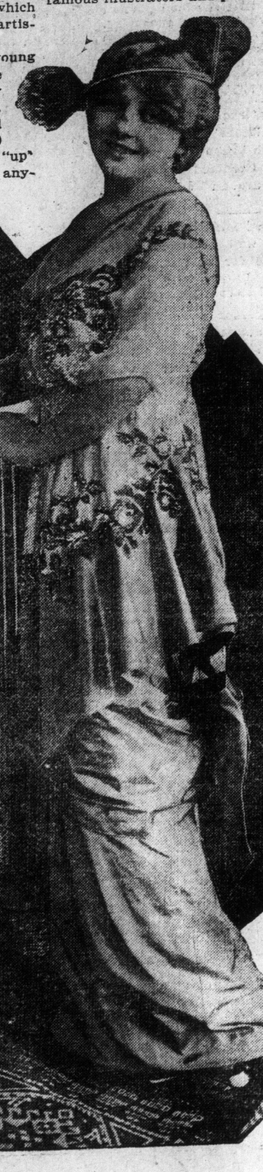
The New and Exacting Profession of the Mannequin Which Calls for Beauty, Grace, the "Look of a Lady" and the Patience to Meet Hard Requirements.

By Stella Gordon

SLIPPING out of one Paris gown into another and being paid for it! Sounds like some weird fairy tale to the woman who has been saving and scrimping for years in the hope of some day possessing a real imported model—even at end-of-the-season prices. In reality it is an honorable and exacting calling, which is attaining to the dignity of an artistic profession.

There is a small army of young women in America who make their living, support families, buy real estate, take trips to Europe, simply by wearing imported gowns, ranging in price from $250 up, and every one knows that "up" following a price tag may mean anything in the way of valuation.

These girls who earn their living by wearing good clothes are the American editions of their Paris prototypes, the French mannequins. They are living examples of how a woman should wear her clothes. They demonstrate the styles for the feminine world. They are not "artists' models" in the technical meaning of the term, although the girl who poses in fashion parades may, also, pose for famous illustrators and painters.



"First American Appearance" of a New Paris Gown

The professional fashion model is only about six years old. It is said she first made her appearance in Philadelphia—but she was a New York girl. And when she appears in Philadelphia now, she is still a New York girl.

The Paris mannequin is more conspicuous than the American fashion model. The latter confines her efforts to the shops and the photographic studios. The French mannequin literally goes everywhere. She appears at the races, the seaside resorts, the dance, the theatre, the opera, balls—everywhere that other women gather who wear good clothes and are willing and able to pay for them.

Everything That is New.

She wears all that is new, original, daring. She has the honor of launching styles. It is greatly to her advantage if she can make what she wears the vogue. She has the hauteur of a queen, the manner of a duchess, the poise of a statue. Nothing disconcerts her. She is a most complacent and consciously unconscious person, and yet ever alert to her opportunities. She expects to have more or less converse with title personages, American millionairesses, actresses, artists, and is perfectly able to greet them with the assurance her position demands.

She must be able to talk about her clothes as well as wear them. She is usually the evolution of the clever saleswoman. Just at present there is a decided shortage of acceptable mannequins in Paris, and the suggestion has been made that the American fashion model be sent over to help fill the ranks.

When Mme. Joire was on this side of the Atlantic with the Paquin gown exhibit she brought some mannequins and secured others in New York. The general impression was that the American fashion models were more attractive than the French mannequins.

Two women in New York city most responsible for the development of the American fashion model are Miss Mary B. Ashmead and Miss Mary J. Walls. Between them they have almost established a training school for models.

It was Miss Ashmead who discovered, trained and chaperoned the first models to Philadelphia half a dozen years ago. In her photographic work she had a large acquaintance with beautiful, professional models. Gradually she was able to secure the services of several young women of good family, well educated, well bred, who wanted to earn extra money for their clothes, for further study or for travel. From these she selected the fashion models.

Some of them have since won fame on the stage, and several of them went from the fashion stage to the movies. Alice Joyce of the movies is one of the conspicuous examples, and Anna Nilsson and Elizabeth Coyne are others.

Miss Walls is costume buyer for one of the great stores. She has a position which involves at least two trips to Europe each year, and her good business sense, as well as her artistic judgment, is recognized in Paris as well as in America. When a style pageant is to be staged in the stores she represents it is Miss Walls who selects the girls from Miss Ashmead's lists, and together the women train them for the parts they are to play.

Miss Ashmead declares she will have only "the nicest and most ladylike" of girls pose before her camera. "No girl whose reputation or whose conduct is questionable need apply for posing," she says. "I want girls from homes, their own homes, where they have restraining influences, and where they are cared for by their parents, to pose. I want to help take away the little shrug of the shoulders which greets the word 'model.' Not a girl in my employ but I would willingly vouch for her character."

Some of Miss Ashmead's models have had wonderful fortune. One is the wife of a millionaire broker. Another lovely girl, who was born on the East side in New York city, and began posing when she was little more than a child, is now the wife of a member of Parliament with an assured position in English society.

Miss Walls knows fashions from the time when Eve made that famous foliage costume up to the year after next—for, it is said of her, she has intuition regarding styles that is almost uncanny.

"Wearing good clothes is an art," said she, "and it is a mark of ability to be able to be a successful fasnion model. It is remarkable what a difference good clothes make in the feelings of a woman. It is a splendid profession for girls. And it is interesting from a psychological standpoint to see how the wearing of good clothes improves the girl. I have noticed the development in the models from one pageant to another. They study and try to improve in every way. In a word, they are living up to the clothes."

In the Fashion Parade.

Miss Marion Foltz, who helps plan the fashion parades which are a feature of famous stores, both in New York and Philadelphia, says the American models are equal to the French mannequins in every way except their walk. "They are more beautiful," she declared, "and have wonderful figures and great poise. And they are so beautifully adaptable the American girl graces any gown she wears. I have sometimes wondered if the Paris mannequin would make as good an appearance in our tailor-mades as our American girls do in the Paris creations. I think there is no doubt about the position of the fashion model. She is too useful a member of society to have her fade from sight."

The earning capacity of the woman who wants to wear good clothes for a living varies. She is generally paid $5 for her appearance in a fashion pageant. She gets the same sum when she wears the costume before the camera.

The requirements are youth, fresh, clear complexion and attractiveness, even if not real beauty, good teeth, good hair—and the girl must be able to dress her hair becomingly and fashionably to suit her gowns and grace.

Marguerite Berringer

Sadie Mullen

Midsummer Fashions

Attractive Toilettes of the Period of Transition, Showing Popularity of Black and White, and the Gay Range of Styles for Day and Evening Gowns at Mountain and Seashore.

MID-SUMMER is a period of delightful transition in fashions. Nothing is settled, and every one is taking individual liberties with the novelties of early spring and summer. Variations of all the styles of the season are seen, and there are occasional hints of something different, which makes one wonder what the autumn will bring forth.

White always reigns supreme. Whatever gown one wears, for whatever occasion, so it be white, spotless, crisp, becoming, seems to be good style. This year white organdie is the newest material. It is made up in the quaint styles of 1830, ruffled, and draped, or it follows the simple lines of flounces and a wisp of lace trimming drawn into a deep girdle. I have seen some white organdies made with the accepted long tunic, banded with fine white pique, the same material being used for the waistcoat and flare collar, and appearing as cuffs on the organdie sleeves.

Midsummer hats are larger. The transparent hat is the newest. It is usually of net or lace or tulle with cordings of satin, and is in the modified picture style familiar for many years. The trimming is simple, either one big rose in some unheard of color, such as bright blue or emerald green, perhaps resting upon silver leaves.

Hats at Newport.

Summer roses, especially in the pale tones of pink, yellow and the most popular white ones, are made of organdie. They seem exactly fitted to the season, and carry out the effect of coolness even when placed on the black velvet hats which top the thinnest and most elaborate white gowns. Other roses are of chiffon with the gleam of gold in their hearts.

At a recent lawn fete in Newport it seemed as if those women who did not wear the tulle hats, through which the sunlight filtered, casting delightful shadows on their faces,

Tailored Linen Blouse and White Leghorn Hat.

A "Fluff and Frill" Gown, with Flower Hat and Parasol Edged with Swansdown.

wore hats of black velvet. The exceptions were Leghorns, big and floppy, frequently with black velvet crowns, and trimmed with garlands of perfectly enormous roses. White and black feather turbans, with two curious curley-cues rising from mid-front or two wings extending on each side, have been worn for the past month.

Some one says the style was launched by one who saw the picturesque possibilities of the white feather headdress Pavlowa wears in the dance of the dying swan.

It requires almost superhuman divination to trace the origin of the present styles. They are so blurred. One period overlaps another in such disregard of time or place or fitness, the analyst gives up in despair before the task is ended.

Not in years has the separate skirt come into favor so generally. Skirts of wash fabrics by the dozen are ordered by the summer girl. The corduroys are deservedly popular. Piques in all weaves are liked. Blouses of white and pale tints are worn with these, and the long capes furnish the completing note.

The tailored blouse in linen is back in feminine regard. One of the latest models appears on this page, and is worthy serving as a model for the woman who likes the trimness and crisp smartness of the linen blouse.

Art in Sash Draping.

Sashes are important factors in midsummer dress. There are infinite possibilities in the sash. It may be draped and tied in as many different ways as there are different women to wear it.

The present tendency is to arrange it so as to give the idea of great elongation of the waist line. This is in preparation for the fitted gowns and closer fitting coats which they assure us will be here with the first frost. They really are here now, only the majority of women have not made up their minds to accept them. Some of the sashes are so wide that widths of narrow silk are used in place of ribbon. They are draped about the figure in fantastic style and knotted in a bow at the back, where they become part of the drapery. Look at the pictures taken in the middle eighties and you will see the inspiration.

The basque idea is shown in one of the pictured gowns. Also it illustrates the craze for black and white.

Poiret Gown of Black Satin and White Chenille Cloth.

It is a combination of corded silk and charmeuse. The draping gives the sash effect and also makes clear the lack of fulness in the basque.

Charmeuse bodices and tunics draped over lace petticoats will be seen for semi-dress wear all summer. One such gown is shown here with the lace fichu drawn off the shoulders in a manner that is universally becoming.

The Empire staff is seen frequently. It was carried by the mannequins in the spring fashion pageants, and the style has been adopted by those women who affect the picturesque. To carry these long staffs with grace and make them appear part of the costume and not a tacked-on affectation takes much practice. Unless they seem to belong rightly to the type of woman who carries one, the style is not attractive.

Taffeta, lace, tulle and jet are all materials which the clever modiste has been able to accomplish wonders with this season. In the costume shown the combination is always lovely. The sash with its embroideries of jet gives just the right touch to

Toilette of Soft Black Taffeta—Collar of Lace on Black Taffeta—Girdle with Jet Fringe.

the gown, and the epaulet and pointed collar effect is charming. Such a frock as this will fill an important place in the wardrobe of any woman, be she young or not—no one is old any more—for it may be worn for so many different occasions, always with the knowledge that it has an elegance that makes it distinctive.

Mid-Summer Stockings.

Stockings for mid-summer show most gorgeous insertions of lace with jeweled motifs. Skirts are so extremely short that shoes and stockings are of paramount importance. Likewise, they are as expensive as they are glittering. Again, it is not intended that they shall ever be washed. They visit the dry cleaners' instead of the laundry. Golden silk stockings with topaz and jet vines up the centre length are worn with Colonial pumps in which golden yellow kid and patent leather is combined.

Pale blue stockings with silver wheat sheaves embroidered on instep and ankle rise above bronze and blue and silver brocade shoes.

Parasols are of all colors, all shapes, all sizes. Some of the handles are so tremendously long, that when the sunshade is carried open it soars so far above the head it shadows it seems floating on high with no part in the life below it.

Fur and swansdown is used to edge some of the new parasols. The latter is to be chosen above the former. Swansdown is always attractive and has a softening effect which is becoming.

The swansdown edged parasol shown here is carried with a gown which shows that the pannier still lives. In fact, in pompadour silk and worn with a net gown, it is one of the most attractive mid-summer styles. The foot edging of these net gowns is worthy attention. Does it forecast the revival of the pantalet? You know that garment has been persistently threatened.

Flower hats are always in good style. Pink roses, white violets, scarlet poppies or geraniums, all are used for these smart toques. Fluff, frill, lacy airiness, the froth of fashion—such is the strongest mid-summer note. It is not a time to take anything seriously, not even dress.

Charmeuse Tunic Over Lace Petticoat, Shadow Lace Fichu with Charmeuse Flower.

Where Women Have No Choice About Their Hats.

IN Russia the maiden who is fancy free may dress her locks as she wishes. But not so the wife—she must hide her hair. So, as a recompense for this sacrifice, she dons a hat which may well be called weird. In shape it is not unlike a bishop's mitre, and it is adorned as the fancy or the purse of the wearer dictates. Gold, silver, and even precious stones have been used in decorating this kokoschnik, as it is called.

In certain parts of Spain a hat similar to the Russian style is worn. Particularly is this popular with the dancers among the Toledo peasantry, although it must be very hot and uncomfortable for this purpose.

The Dutch maiden of Amsterdam pins her faith—and her head—to a hat which resembles in shape an inverted flower-pot. It may not be the style most suited to her round, placid face, but she would not change it for the very latest "thing" in smart millinery.

On the island of Marken, in the Zuyder Zee, the fashionable hat is again of the mitre shape, but with the addition of wide, flapping wings. Farther north, in Norway, a maiden on her bridal day dons a traditional erection which can best be likened to an eccentric castle or a gigantic chessboard. In the province of Alsace-Lorraine the women wear a huge, winged head-dress.

Chinese Mill Women.

IN China wages of women operatives are nearly at the vanishing point. It is said that in the silk mills at Shanghai there are 20,000 workers, among whom are children that work at 3 cents a day and women at 5 cents.

The highest paid get 26 cents for a 12-hour day. In the Shanghai cotton mills the best women workers get 14 cents a day, the poorest 5 cents, the hours being from 6 to 6, with 30 minutes at noon for dinner.

SMART ARE TAE AATS FOR SUMMER WEAR

At the top of the page, to the right, is a hat of cherry-colored straw, smartly trimmed with cherries and cock plumes.

In the center, to the right, is a chapeau of blue satin, simply trimmed with white ribbon. Notice that the brim is wider than we have been wearing for some time.

Below this is a very stylish model of white straw, trimmed with gray ribbon and gray aigrettes.

On the left is a toque of black plumes and ceil ribbon. A skirt of yellow duvetyne is worn by the central figure, made with an apron tunic, and with it is worn a blouse of white crepe de Chine and a little pelerine of black satin. The aeroplane toque is trimmed with two pompons of clipped ostrich.