

The Guardian Pictorial Page



Mme. Marie Apel, well-known New York sculptress, is shown working on a proposed Wilson memorial. It shows Wilson at a table signing the League of Nations treaty with the inscription above. "The world must be safe for democracy"



The camera caught Henry Cowel, American composer and pianist, rendering a selection by the use of his forearms in "attacking" the keys. He says that such a method must be used in order to render tones that demand thunder and wave creations



The chief magistrate of Quebec City has entered right into the spirit of the season. Mayor Samson is shown with his favorite dog, the leader of his team of "huskies"



Is her ladyship calling a squirrel? Lady Clare Smyth-Pigott, fifth daughter of the Earl of Denbigh, is shown in a picturesque costume during curling practice at Wengen



Can you beat it? Pantalets, that haven't been worn for half a century, have made their appearance on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. Here are said to be three of the smartest of the styles in the recreated fad



The task of feeding this rattlesnake is probably one that would go undone for a long time if Mrs. C. V. Wylie, of the Minneapolis museum didn't do it. The reptile gets its nourishment through a tube because it suffers from pneumonia



Violet Peter, of Minneapolis, who loves to bathe in icy waters, found herself in this predicament when she went to the lake for a plunge. She was ready for the dip, but the authorities beat her with this sign



Leo Bayman, well-known New York sculptor, has electrified art circles with his newest bit of sculpture, entitled "Radio." This unusual piece of work, depicting the spirit of the times, will be on exhibition shortly

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