



And So the Mens' Basement Invites you to— Saving Party

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| Boys' Balbriggan Combinations. Sizes 22 to 34 — 39c | Men's Balbriggan Combinations. Short Sleeve and ankle length — 69c |
| Boys' Fancy Cotton Sweaters. Sizes 22 to 32 — 39c | Men's Shirt and Shorts. All sizes Each — 29c |
| Boys' Overall Pants. Sailor style. Sizes 30 to 36 — 89c | Men's Buttonless Balbriggan Combinations. Athletic Style — 49c |
| Boys' Tweed Shorts. Sizes 22 to 39 — 79c | Men's Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17 — 89c |
| Boys' Polo Shirts. Color Canary and White — 59c | Men's Broadcloth Shirts. Color brown, wine & navy — 98c |
| Boys' Work Shirts. Color Cadet and Navy — 69c | Men's Polo Shirts. Color Blue, White and Canary — 49c |
| Boys' Grey Flannel Pants. Sizes 28 to 35 — 1.69 | Men's Grey Flannel Pants — 2.25 |
| Boys' Tweed Knickers. Sizes 25 to 32 — 1.25 | Men's Light Weight All-Wool Coat Sweaters — 1.79 |
| Boys' Navy Cheviot Shorts. Sizes 22 to 30 — 75c | Men's Dongaree Pants Sizes 32 to 42 — 1.00 |
| Boys' Fancy Broadcloth Shirts. Sizes 12½ to 14½ — 69c | Men's Light Weight Zip Windbreakers. Colors Khaki and Navy — 2.95 |

Moore & McLeod Limited

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

(Continued from page 8.)

Answer: Same here, Alice. My childhood was also sacrificed to my parent's misplaced ambition that I should be a musician when I could easily have learned to be a steeplejack. I, too, know what it is to have to come in from play or to be torn away from the most thrilling part of a fascinating story to have to practice for the longest hour in recorded time. Canned music may have many sins to answer for, but all of them should be forgiven for the millions of unmusical and untalented girls who have been emancipated from taking piano lessons.

There is something very pathetic in the desire of mothers to have their children fulfill their own ungratified ambitions, but they should be wise enough to accept the fact that Nature does not always reproduce the child in the mother's mold, nor give it the same talents and desires, and that Mother cannot make a musician of her daughter unless God made her one first.

Dear Dorothy Dix—We are always hearing so much about parents who slave and sacrifice for their children that it makes my husband and me feel that we are very unworthy parents. We have not worked our fingers to the bones for hours, neither have we forgone all the pleasures we desired nor made any particular sacrifices. Have we done wrong? Have we neglected our son because we have not denied ourselves everything to heap luxuries on him, nor have we slaved to keep him in idleness?

Answer: MRS. J. E. B.

I think you have been ideal parents because you have simply taken parenthood in your stride instead of making a chore of it, and you and your child have been the better and the happier for it.

I have always contended that children should take a part in the family life and do their share of the work and bear their share of the burdens of making a home. It makes them understand and appreciate their parents and sympathize with them, and it makes them value their home because they have a responsibility in keeping it up. The sacrificial parents do nothing but make their children selfish and no-account.

DOROTHY DIX.

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BOOKS—ART—MUSIC

(Continued from page 8.)

ist and ether, has done thirty-two paintings and several pen drawings for "Color in the Canadian Rockies," which is considered a very important Canadian book.

Of the articles on Museum Pieces in Canada, No. 3, which appeared recently in an Indian Ceremonial Blanket.

The Totemic art of the Canadian West Coast Indians is favorably compared with the art of Polynesia and Melanesia, including Maori art—"Totem poles of the Skeenas exhibit a striking, if limited, decorative talent, a strong colour sense, and a certain feeling for the monumental."

The Ceremonial Blanket, which is in the collection of the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa, is made of "mingled goats' wool and cedar bark," and has a forceful design in brilliant primary colours. It is an unusual work of art—ample proof that the decorative skill in ceremonial dress of the West Coast Indians is little inferior to their totemic art.

In the general Exhibition of Empire Art, organized in connection with the Coronation and now on view at the Royal Institute Galleries in London, the Canadian work—painting and sculpture—has received excellent publicity and fine criticism.

Mr. W. G. Constable, lecturer and art critic, made the observation that "only Canada has succeeded in creating an art in which the dominant aim is interpretation and expression, based on the emotions experienced by the artist in front of nature." He also noted the emergence of a "definitely Canadian style in portraiture and figure painting—and in the field of sculpture such artists as Elizabeth Wyn Wood have made an inter-

esting attempt to parallel the aims and methods of the painters." He also thinks the original members of the Group of Seven are of a still imposing stature.

In his analysis of this exhibition Mr. Constable finds Canadian art "the most interesting."

The Ottawa Women's Choir is sailing today, July 24th on the "Moncalm" for England. It will be the only Canadian organization represented at the Welsh National Eisteddfod, August 2-6, in which some of the best women's choirs of Great Britain compete.

The director of the Ottawa Women's Choir is Wilfred Coulson, F.R.C.O. a distinguished musician, who specializes in unfamiliar folk songs.

Hector Charlesworth of the Toronto Saturday Night writes of this organization:—

"The writer first heard the Ottawa Women's Choir in December, 1932 and was amazed to listen to a program of carols, every one of which was new to him, mainly works of mediæval origin, still in manuscript. The choir consists of forty-seven voices (twenty-six sopranos and twenty-one altos), all of excellent quality and beautifully trained and blended. Its tonal quality, and distinction in matters of expression and diction, make a rare musical appeal. There is not the slightest doubt that whether or not it captures a trophy at Wales it will reflect credit on Canadian Musical development."

The numbers assigned for competition in Wales are Lloyd's "Hallowe'en," Walford Davies' "Pedlar's Song," and Schubert's "God in Nature."

AN END TO PATIENCE.

Mistress—Now, Ada, if the master brings home some more friends are you sure you're quite prepared? Maid—Quite sure, ma'am; my bag is already packed.

Homing Pigeon Makes Record

WINNIPEG, Man., July 23—A new long distance homing pigeon record is claimed by R. W. Taubert, 209 Peck Avenue, San Antonio, Texas, according to word received here by C. A. Cunningham, General Superintendent, Canadian National Express. It concerns the recent flight of homing pigeons from Churchill on the Hudson Bay to San Antonio, airline distance of 2,039,065 miles, which was completed in 43 days, 10 hours, 51 minutes and 30 seconds. Previous records show that some years ago a bird was homed from Vanceboro, Maine, to San Antonio, 2,061 miles, in 58 days, which gives the new champion a betterment of nearly 15 days. The birds were shipped from the south and reached Churchill via Canadian National Express. The Agent at Manitoba's seaport liberated the birds on May 18th. The winner is a blue check registered hen and in honor of the flight the owner has changed her name to "Lady Churchill." Another Churchill to San Antonio race will be staged next year.

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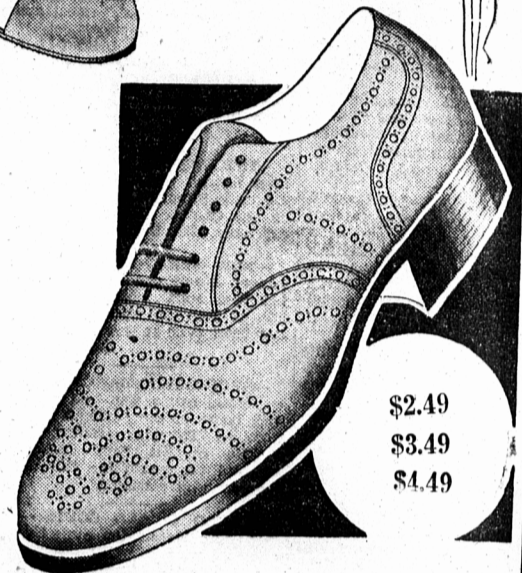
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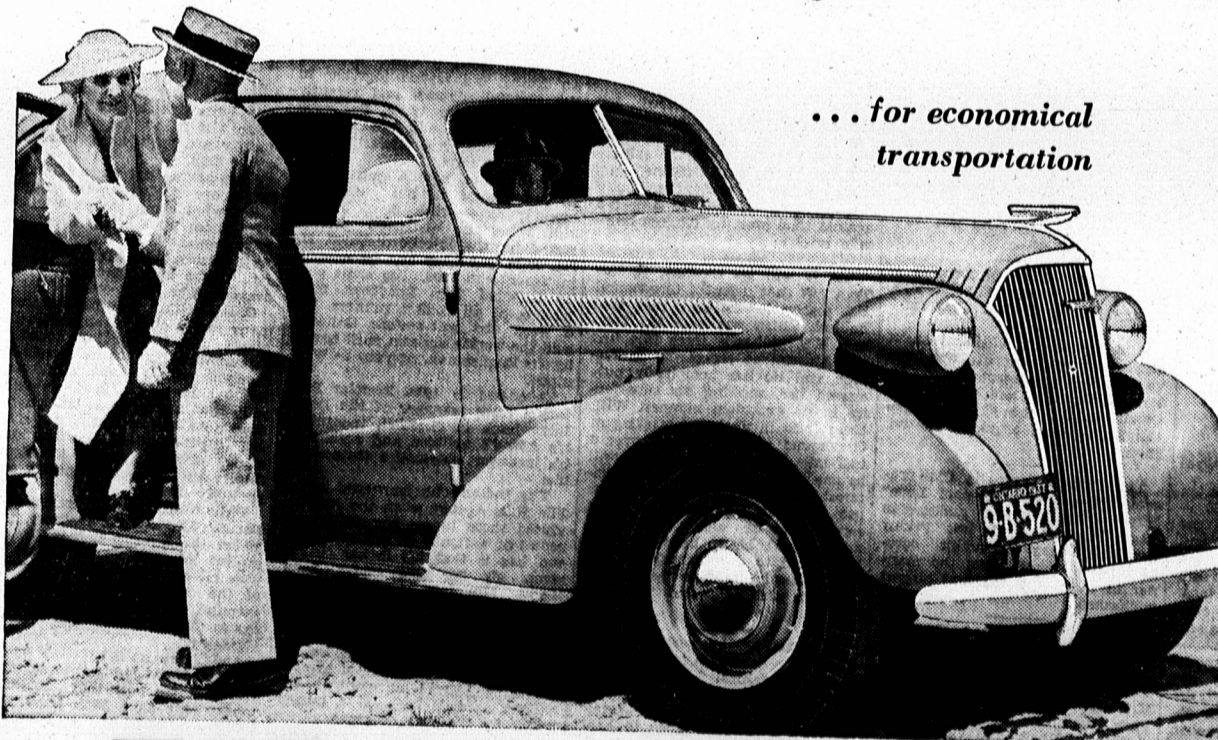
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