

Salver Shoot At Covehead

The third shoot on the Salver was held at Covehead rifle range on Saturday, September 19th. Conditions were anything but good, a high wind and hard light causing lower scores than previous shoots. The last shoot on the Salver will be held Saturday, September 26th, shooting to start at 1 p. m.

STYLE TRICKS

LITTLE THINGS TO DO THAT ALL MEAN SOMETHING

This little frock goes to market, and that little frock stays at home. This little frock has a white fur dickey and a big black bow at the neck, but that little frock has none. This little frock goes everywhere and always has such fun! This is the song that the young girl is going to sing about her new winter wardrobe—and keep singing until spring poises are in bloom.

Suits are no longer suits in the ancient vermicular. They are dresses and coats. Coats will go to any length this winter to attain chic. They will not forsake their jacket length in both fur and combination of cloth and fur, nor will they cease to be three quarter and longer.

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP

No friendship is worth the name unless it does the highest good, assisting us to escape from the manifold form of selfishness, and to look at duty with fresh impulse. F. W. Robertson.

ADMIRATION

"We live by admiration, hope, and love." Wordsworth tells us, not, therefore, by contempt, despondency, and hatred. These contract and narrow the soul, as the others enlarge it. The more a man heartily admires, the more he takes into his nature the goodness and beauty which excite his admiration. His being grows up toward that thus evokes his enthusiasm. And the habit of admiration is the outcome of a moral discipline which represses peevish and fault finding dispositions and seeks the admirable in every situation and every person that life brings to us. "Be ye enlarged" implies "learn to admire and to praise."

FIRMNESS

We require a certain firmness in all circumstances of life, even the happiest, and perhaps contradictions come in order to prove and exercise this. And, if we can only determine so to use them, the very effort brings back tranquillity to the soul, which always enjoys having exercised its strength in conformity to duty.

A LESSON

Yes, I think I know what the poplar picture—the young poplars near water, the reservoir, the distant peeps, and the golden meadows, and many hedges were to teach me; namely, how silently and unostentatiously God works in Nature. There is no self assertion, no littleness, no selfishness; the ends are great, far reaching, wide, universal. All is done quietly without haste, hurry or excitement, with patience and calm perseverance.—Exchange.

COLD GELATINE

Canned chicken or beef broth makes good chilled consommés when a little gelatine is added and they are allowed to stand until firm and cold.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

RUMMAGE SALE St. James Hall next Saturday 6 o'clock. 8937-9-22-11.

DRINK OXOLA a wholesale beverage made by Canadian labour. Sept. 14-121.

DON'T FORGET that we also sell Rebuilt Typewriters, both factory and local rebuilds, from \$25.00 to \$50.00. L. C. Smiths and Remingtons range from \$25.00 to \$35.00. Canadian Importers, Wholesalers, Amherst, N. S. Twifrif.

FORMER MEMBERS OF the Sons of Temperance, now resident in the City, or any persons interested in the training of the growing youth for total abstinence, are requested to kindly forward their name and address to R. H. Ward, Lennox Hotel, City.

ON HOLIDAY—Al Mosher, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Charlottetown, recently arrived home to spend his two week's vacation in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mosher, Victoria street.—Truro News.

GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE—Dean P. E. Corbett, of the Faculty of Law, McGill University, Montreal, has been granted a year's leave of absence, it is announced. During that time Professor C. S. Lenesaurier will administer the Faculty. Dean Corbett, who was also Professor of Roman and public international law in the faculty, is a native of Prince Edward Island, and an M.A. graduate from McGill in 1915.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning, there were two drunk and incapable, one had his \$5 hall estrated and the other fined \$5 and costs or 10 days. A drunk and disorderly was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days. In a case of unlawful consumption of liquor, the offender was fined \$10 and costs or 20 days. A man charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was given 7 days, a similar case was adjourned until today. In a wife beating case the offender paid \$50 bond and costs of court.

HAD INTERESTING TRIP—On Saturday, Mr. F. S. Reeves, of Southport, returned from a visit to Ontario, New York and the New England States, where he visited experimental Farms and nurseries and prominent orchardists in the interests of his fruit and nursery business. Mr. Reeves reports that apples in those countries are not too plentiful and are selling at good prices, but the soft and tender fruits such as plums and grapes are a drug on the market. Nurserymen are optimistic and hopeful and are proceeding cautiously in their business.

DAIRY NOTE—The four-year-old Holstein heifer, Baroness Louise Rattler, sired by Count Rauterd Rattler, bred by the Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and now owned by Elmer Waugh, Wilmot Valley, P.E.I., has just finished on twice a day milking a highly creditable record in 365-day division of the R.O.P., her production totalling 17,974 lbs., milk containing 865.75 lbs. butter, giving her an average test of 3.87% fat. This young cow in each of three months during her lactation period gave well over a ton of milk, with a top of 2,255 lbs. containing 94.71 lbs. fat.

DELEGATES TO W. M. S.—The 55th annual meeting of the Eastern Division of Women's Missionary Society, of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be held in St. David's Church, Halifax, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A large representation is expected from Prince Edward Island Auxiliaries. The members from Charlottetown societies are Mrs. W. A. Stewart, of St. James Church; Mrs. C. W. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. J. F. Lafferty, from Zion Church; Mrs. G. W. McLeod, Vice-President of P. E. I., on the General Board of Missions and Mrs. Arthur Yeo, Tyne Valley, President of the P. E. I. Presbyterian will also attend.

SCHOOL ROOMS TO GET WASHINGTON PICTURES

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Sept. 21. (U. P.)—Every school room in Macoupin County is to have a portrait-poster of George Washington, executed in colors, as the gift of Congressman J. Earl Major, of Hillsboro.

The posters are copies of the famous Gilbert Stuart Antineum painting and are 28 inches by 28 inches in size.

They are being distributed by Congressman Major, in cooperation with the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission of Washington, D. C., to stimulate interest in the coming celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of Washington.

Germany's Big Three

(By H. A. Peters, United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(U.P.)—In all Germany today there is only one "most popular man"; only one who is so loved by the masses that no other can approach his hold on them.

Paul von Beneckendorff und von Hindenburg, President of the German Republic and former Field Marshal in the Imperial Army, a weary old man of 83, probably longs for the day when he can retire, yet is kept going by his one passion—the burning desire to save the Fatherland at all sacrifice.

One has to see the President at close range in order to realize just how his age is beginning to tell; and to realize the determination to carry on despite the shortcomings of the body.

At the launching of the armored cruiser, "Deutschland," at Kiel in May, he had a strenuous day. First, the launching ceremonies, then a round of inspections followed by a fleet review the next day. When the President reached the station and walked slowly to his private car, the strain of what would have been a rather light day for a younger man, was plainly visible. Slowly, almost shuffling, but still erect, he walked the entire length of the platform, while lines of school children sang the chorus "Deutschland, Deutschland, Ueber Alles!" The President raised his hand in slow salute as they interrupted to shout "Hoch."

It is said of President Hindenburg that he displays no emotion by his facial expression. But he does. When he is angry, his right eyelid droops.

The influences of soldier life are apparent in the President's executive office in the Palace in Wilhelmstrasse.

Stands for Interviews

The room is somewhat dark. The massive carved desk is placed by the window overlooking the palace gardens. There are a few pictures.

Several leather chairs are there for guests, although most visitors never get to that comfortable stage, for the President usually stands during the brief audiences.

Hindenburg is not a good listener. Even receiving diplomats, he often breaks the conversation with short, pertinent questions, giving it a new turn abruptly, without, however, losing the thread of the message, or taking the man from his subject.

Hindenburg's passion for hunting is the one thing which he indulges. He is an excellent shot. Late in the summer he brought down a 21-point buck on his grounds at Shorfelde. In August he goes to his favorite spot, Dietramszell, shut off in the mountains of Bavaria, where he loves to hunt mountain goats.

Several times during the war on the Eastern front, Hindenburg relaxed for a day to plunge into the forest and hunt antelope. On one occasion, near Bialowies, in 1916, it is reported that he had succeeded after almost the entire morning in stalking a buck which had become notorious in the neighborhood for his size and elusiveness. The field marshal was just ready for the kill, began raising his gun, when the drone of an approaching airplane frightened the buck. Hindenburg never got a chance to fire. He finally stalked another animal.

Many anecdotes are told of Hindenburg's war days.

Early Days

In the earlier days of his army career, he was training patrol leaders. He set great store by the leaders' ability to judge time. In order to test one map, he asked: "How long is 10 minutes?" The subordinate stammered, "Why, sir—ten minutes is—ten minutes is—" Hindenburg took out his watch and commanded the man to call "Halt!" at the end of that time. At the end of five, he asked if the time was up. "No, sir." Exactly on the second ten minutes expired, the man called "Halt!" Hindenburg praised him, then asked how he had known so exactly. "From the clock in the tower back of you, sir."

Although his great age is beginning to tell, Hindenburg still maintains his rigorous day's schedule. He rises at 6. In the summer he goes for a walk in the palace gardens, accompanied by his shepherd dog, Rolf.

No picture of Hindenburg would be complete without mention of his fondness for children—especially his son, Oskar, the two daughters and small son, Gertrude, 9; Helga, 7, and Hubertus, 3, who live at the palace. He has 10 grandchildren in all, and one great grandchild, the grandson of his daughter, Frau von Brockhausen. He has one other daughter, wife of Major von Pentz. The families often visit in Berlin.

Germany's first lady is Frau Oskar von Hindenburg, who plans the official receptions and dinners. After Hindenburg, what? The question is almost impossible to answer now, for there is only one Hindenburg—only one man in whom opposition and conservatives alike apparently have such unbounded faith. A law extending his term of office has been proposed, but if he cannot be persuaded to run, or if his death should occur the cause of Republican Germany will have lost one of its staunchest bulwarks.

EARNSCLIFFE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Earnsccliffe Women's Institute was held in the School House on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with twelve members present. The President, Mrs. J. J. McInnis, presided. Meeting opened by singing, "It's a Good Time to Get Acquainted," followed by recital of Creed. Roll call was then answered by "My Favorite Recipe." Minutes of last meeting were then read and adopted. Reports of different committees were heard from School Committee, Mrs. Carrier, and Laura Young. A very interesting report of the convention was given by Mrs. J. J. McInnis. A letter from the Red Cross Society was then read showing their deep appreciation for the money which was forwarded them by the Institute. It was moved and seconded that a letter of condolence be sent to Mrs. McLeod and family. Roll call for next night, "Supper Dish Recipes." Mrs. Sydney McLeod kindly invited the October meeting. Mrs. J. J. McInnis put on a contest which was heartily enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bernard Doyle. One of our members also favored us with a reading. The meeting was then brought to a close by singing "Institute Carol" and National Anthem. Refreshments were then served.

WHAT! TWO BATHS IN 9 MONTHS? NOT FOR JOSE

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—The city's campaign to enforce a compulsory bathing regulation met its strongest opponent in Jose Maria Velazquez, who submitted to the cleansing process only when subdued by sanitary police. Velazquez first sought to prove the injustice of the officers' suggestion about a bath by producing a soiled certificate proving that he had had an official bath last December. He contended the police were unduly invading his private rights by insisting upon two baths in nine months. Velazquez warned them he would sue the city if the two baths in nine months injured his health.

CAMERA PERMITS STUDY OF SUN'S HUGE FLAMES

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Development of a new camera will enable students at Franklin and Marshall College here to study flames 400,000 miles long thrown off by the sun.

William F. Long, teacher in the astronomy department of the college, plans to arrange the camera to photograph the sun flares, which are 16 or more times as high as the earth is wide, he said.

A telescope with 40-inch refractors will be used. The camera will be attached to the telescope. Exposures will be made for a hundredth of a second or less. Sun spots may also be recorded in the photography process.

PENNSYLVANIA BEARS SPURN CARNIVOROUS FEASTS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Abundance of natural food is keeping Pennsylvania bears from carnivorous feeding, according to the State Game Commission.

During August the commission received only two claims for damage to livestock by bears, one for two cattle in Elk County and the other for two lambs in Lycoming County.

Destruction of farm crops by deer also was reported declining. Oats and buckwheat fields suffered principally from marauding deer, 82 of which were killed by farmers during August to protect crops. The total killed for August, 1930, was 167.

"DANGEROUS DAN" DECKED WITH COP SAFETY DEVICES

ELYRIA, O., Sept. 21.—A small army of officers, and numerous devices intended to keep men harmless, were utilized recently in escorting "Dangerous Dan" Sullivan to the Lorain County Jail from the Toledo workhouse.

Under a sentence of six months for assault and battery, "Dangerous Dan," a Great Lakes sailor, bullied workhouse prisoners and threatened guards, turnkeys protested and he was ordered removed. Sullivan almost drowned an orderly in St. Joseph's Hospital at Lorain, O., because he resented the latter's attempt to make him take a bath. In the Lorain City Jail he attacked the jailor and was not subdued until he had broken three ribs of a police officer.

NUDISTS INVADE PORTUGAL

LISBON, Sept. 21.—The first nudist colony to be organized in Portugal is reported to be located in the north, near Porto. The colony is comprised of 22 persons, the majority being women, but the entire population of the group is made up of a few Lisbon families, who are in that region for the summer.

Her daughter, wife of Major von Pentz. The families often visit in Berlin.

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Sweet sorghums had been introduced following the Civil War, and seed was brought from the East. In 1880 there were 40 varieties of sweet sorghum growing in Kansas. The bounty was cut off by the state legislature, and the sugar boom collapsed. Few of the mills were in operation more than three years.

SEASONAL CHANGES TURN HUGE GRANITE SPHERE

SALEM, N. H., Sept. 21. (U.P.)—In three more decades a polished granite ball, weighing more than 500 pounds, atop a monument in Elmwood cemetery probably will have turned a complete revolution without the touch of human hands. The customary dowel pin was omitted in putting the ball on the monument. As a result, winter weather already has turned the ball over 14 inches, about quarter of its circumference, in the past 10 years.

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A Savings Account your protection in later years

Consistent savings week after week, with the help of interest added every six months, will soon grow into a sum of surprising proportions. Your savings account will be welcomed and every courtesy extended to you by this Bank.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA ESTABLISHED 1832 Capital \$12,000,000; Reserve Fund \$24,000,000; Total Resources \$265,000,000. Charlottetown Branch: L. D. Murray, Manager; C. R. Tibert, Asst. Manager.

Germany Leads In Care Of Cripples

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—"Germany today is leading the world in the care that she gives to her crippled children," said Victor Dore, chairman of the Catholic School Commission, who returned a short time ago from a tour of Europe during which he visited Germany, Austria, Holland, France and Great Britain in the interests of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, and also as the representative of the Society for Crippled Children of the Province of Quebec, and official delegate of the Province of Quebec to the second annual convention for the care of Crippled Children which was held this year at The Hague.

Enlarging on his statement Mr. Dore explained that, while Germany was in the lead, Canada was very little behind in her care of crippled children, and that already plans had been laid to build a school which would cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 and would be for the exclusive use of the crippled children of Montreal. It would include such modern developments as a corrective gymnasium.

Mr. Dore felt that his trip throughout Europe had been a great success, as there were many of the features of the institutions which he had visited in Europe that would be included in the new building to be started soon.

In the reply to the question as to what had been the cause of the recent advancement in the treatment of crippled children in Europe and the rest of the world, Mr. Dore stated that the Great War had been the main factor for during that period it had been found that many of the cases of cripples could have been cured with proper treatment. Today England alone had 44 schools for crippled children, Mr. Dore noted.

Strange Craft In Montreal

MONTREAL, Sept. 21.—Since the time of Jacques Cartier many strange ships have sailed up the St. Lawrence River, but probably never before has a bonaventura lateen-rigged caravel cast anchor in the port of Montreal. One morning recently swimmers at the club on St. Helens Island were surprised to see a curious looking vessel riding at anchor 200 yards down stream.

Broad of beam, with high stern and bow, and five masts in pyramid form, the newcomer looked as though she might have belonged to the Spanish navy of 400 years ago. A staid gentleman, crossing the Harbor Bridge rubbed his eyes, pinched himself and then went on— "But it was sometime before he could convince himself that he had not had a dream, along the lines of Mark Twain's famous story of reversed history.

The caravel proved to be the sailing ship, Aladdin, from South Hero, Vermont. Designed by a naval engineer as a hobby, the boat was built by a group of boys all under 19 years of age. Three summers were needed to complete the work but a few weeks ago the vessel was finally launched on Lake Champlain, to the joy of her young builders.

The Aladdin is 75 feet over all in length, with an 18 foot beam, 21 tons displacement and eight lateen rigged sails. The masts do not rise from the centre of the boat, but are complicated structures supported from the sides of the vessel. With all eight sails rigged the ship can make 12 knots an hour with ease.

STATE SUGAR BOOM FAILED

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Kansas, once undertook to become a great sugar producing state, although it takes the oldest to tell about it.

Tarpayers, however, to this day have a pungent reminder of it, if they should care to check the records closely enough. Back in the 80's a sugar boom was ballyhooed and there are still bond issues outstanding designed to help pay for sugar mills.

W. E. Atchison of the State Board of Agriculture ran across the records of the event. The government helped build two of the factories at Fort Scott and Ottawa, by direct appropriations. A state and federal bounty was paid for sugar produced in Kansas.

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"JUST DAWG" WINS PRIZE FOR OWNER

KENTON, O., Sept. 21. (U.P.)—Red Fox, a "just dawg" whose youthful master paid \$2 to save him from the dog catcher, showed his gratitude by winning the National Leafy Oak coon hound field trial and a \$500 prize here recently. Red Fox is owned by Wireman Smith, 15, of Franklin, O. The dog's name won't be found in the social register of Dogdom, because he has no pedigree. But just the same, he is the champion coon hound of North America. He won his title from a picked field of 150.

TWISTED NECKLACES

The latest necklaces are of supple strands of twisted metal, and a bracelet, a brooch, and hatpin are sold together with the necklace, so that the whole ensemble is in harmony. For the day they are worn round bronzed necks in gold metal and for the evening white metal is the more popular.

Hose of the sheerest black silk adorned with bird or flower designs in solid black are shown for formal wear.

Brown suede gloves for sport wear have cuffs of leopard fur.

ELEPHANT SKIN BAGS

A thick skin seems to be in demand for the new handbags in Paris, and, not content with the humble calf and pig and serpent, makers have gone for bigger game and called in the elephant and rhinoceros to fill in the gap! Handbags or rhinoceros-skin, however, are not so cumbersome as one might imagine, for only the outer layers of the skin are taken, and the bag is very firm and rugged in appearance. Elephant skin, of course, is also treated to a supplying process, and an elephant handbag should go down to posterity.

Advertisement for BEAVER BOARD featuring an illustration of a beaver and text: 'It pays to protect your CAR! BEAVER BOARD'.

A WARM dry garage in winter cuts depreciation down to the minimum. Quicker starting saves gas, oil, battery. Line it now with Beaver Board. Beaver Board is easily and quickly applied in large panels—strong, rigid, damp-resisting. The small cost pays for itself many times over by keeping your car in its best condition and at its highest valuation.

Certain-Teed Roofing. The ideal roofing for garages—remains watertight year after year under severest weather conditions. Get Certain-Teed Roll Roofing at hardware dealers, lumber yards or building supply companies.

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