

Our Over-Clothed Males

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The editor of Overseas on the subject of "Our Over-Clothed Males" writes: "A problem that always puzzles me, is, why is it that British working men for the most part refuse to wear those neat overalls which workmen in almost every other civilized country wear? It so much adds to their neatness, and, incidentally, it saves their ordinary clothes. But there are signs of a better age coming. The number of hatless men here is certainly growing, and despite the fact that my hatter told me he is selling as many hats as ever, the practice of going about bare-headed is rapidly increasing, and will sooner or later affect the sale of hats.

"With the growing popularity of 'hiking,' and with the growth in the number of Boy Scouts, 'shorts' are to be met with everywhere, and on the main roads, out of London at the weekend one passes thousands of young men in 'shots' and with open collars and short-sleeved shirts, bicycling along with their knapsacks on their backs, or in the by-lanes walking with knapsacks. This is all splendid, and it is not only the males who are taking enthusiastically to 'hiking'; the number of women 'hikers' is growing, and I saw a girl in apple-green shorts and a knapsack on her back walking across Sonning bridge recently, and very sensibly attired she looked.

"Why should not the 'Brighter Britain' Movement turn itself to our dress? Why should men always wear such dull clothes? Anyhow, I am trying to do my share in adding to the brightness of the countryside on my holidays by wearing colored linen coats in the hot weather and bright coloured silk shirts. I cannot see why we should let the fair sex have things all their own way. Why should not the male population dress more hygienically, and add color to our lives? In the hot weather I have been working in my shirt sleeves, and I am glad to say my example has been followed by other members of the staff. During the summer I practically discarded a waistcoat, although I have not yet had the courage to emulate the example of the leaders of the Dress Reform Movement—no tie and a Byronic collar. I am in my own way a humble disciple, and hope one of these days that public opinion will permit me to walk about in trousers and a silk shirt outside Chelsea. Why should convention compel me to wear a heavy jacket made of cloth with the temperature over 70 degrees?"

"During the tennis at Wimbledon, four women players appeared on the centre court without stockings, and Senorita de Alvarez wore a white trousered frock. But what is happening in England is nothing to what is happening in America, where, apparently, pyjamas are appearing in the daytime in most unlikely places. Newspaper correspondents tell us that they have seen women in Fifth Avenue, New York, in brilliant and billowy pyjama creations. Apparently Mrs. Grundy is alarmed and the great pyjama peril is proving a rousing topic for sermons in American churches."

FAREWELL GATHERING

Mr. Ernest Dunning of New London left for Ottawa Aug 2nd, where he now holds a responsible position in the civil service. On Wednesday evening July the 29th, his friends gathered at his home in the form of a surprise party and presented him with an address also a well filled purse.

The evening very pleasantly passed with music on the Piano by Mrs. George and Miss Ruth Dickson. Solos by the Misses Margat and Pauline Hiltz of Berwick Nova Scotia and Miss Ruth Hiltz of Kensington. Mr. Richie Dickson and Mr. Eric Found, also violin selections by Mr. Harold Bernard.

Ern. will be missed especially in musical circles and was a general favorite in every community in which he has lived. Dainty "eats" were passed at the close of the address and Mr. Ernest Dunning of Long River made the Presentation. Following was the address.

Dear Ern:—We a few of your friends of New London and adjacent Communities have assembled here this evening to tender you our best wishes and to say Au Revoir. We also take this occasion to express our appreciation of the good thing pertaining to the welfare of not only your house, but neighboring Communities. Your smile and courtesy behind the counter or in the "Post Office," your willingness to use your musical talent for the entertainment of others, the interest and sympathy given to your "pupils" in school are only a few of the qualities that account for your popularity among us. We wish you to know that the interest and sincere good wishes of many friends will follow you to the "Capital" of our Dominion.

Will you please accept this little gift as a small token of the love and esteem you are held by your friends.

Signed on behalf of your friends of New London and adjoining Communities.—N.

ARRESTED UNDER NEW LAW

LACONIA, N. H., Aug. 31.—Raymond Hill was fined \$100 in Municipal court on a charge of "intent to drive an automobile while under the influence of liquor." It was the first arrest under a new state law which provides that the man in the

driver's seat, if intoxicated, can be arrested as soon as the ignition switch is turned on.

ARTISTS SKETCH PATIENTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 31.—No Bohemian life for these two artists Miss Evalyn Tate and J. L. Scianini. Instead the white walled operating rooms of the hospitals where they sketch the unconscious model of the patient. Their drawings are used for study purposes and to illustrate medical books. Miss Tate studied art in Paris.

"Owning a house sometimes worries a man." Let it.

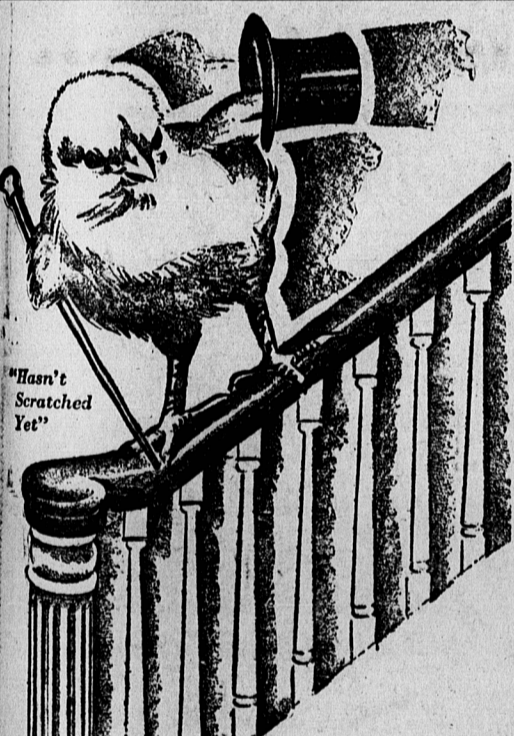
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Westernizing The Chinese

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 31. (By the Canadian Press)—The widely heralded "westernizing" of China is a minor influence in that country and what little there has been of it has accomplished little in the opinion of Mrs. E. M. Clark, one of the few Canadian women engaged in trans-Pacific trade. For seventeen years Mrs. Clark lived in China. Then she came to Vancouver and established an Oriental store here. Since then she has made many buying trips to the country she knows so well, and in the years that have passed since she went to China she has noted little change.

"True, modern streets are built through Peking, for 2500 years the great walled capital of China; women bob their hair and wear high heeled shoes; men turn 'intellectual' and regard their old native customs rather superciliously, but China is still China," says Mrs.



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