



Children's entertainment given by the Child Welfare Association of Montreal.

Splendid work being done for Children of Montreal by Child Welfare Association

About one thousand happy, delighted children were the guests of honor. The Child Welfare Association of Montreal is the host, while through the courtesy of His Master's Voice Limited, the entertainment was provided and perhaps afternoon in the lives of these children is more enjoyed than that spent yesterday at the summer day camp of the association on Dorchester Street, Montreal.

By means of "His Master's" Voice records. And what made the illusion more striking was the amplifying arrangement made possible through the co-operation of The Northern Electric Company who installed for the purpose of carrying the performance of the Victrola to every one of the junior audience—the same set of amplifiers used to broadcast the address delivered at Vancouver recently by the late President Harding.

The Child Welfare Association of Montreal has many activities for the promotion of the welfare of children. It has established thirteen Health centres in different parts of the city where more than 2700 mothers are coming with their babies to receive instruction and supervision in baby care.

The splendid work of health education being carried on by this association is bringing its results in the greatly lowered death rate among the families who come to the Health Centres for advice. Another special activity is the Nutrition classes for under-nourished children which are carried in selected schools during the school year. Very amazing results have been obtained by means of these classes.

HOUSES MADE OF STRAW

Strange as it may sound to some readers, yet it is a fact that they make houses from straw in France. The straw used in dwelling construction is cut into fine fragments with revolving knives, crushed on steel rollers and compressed in hydraulic presses into blocks eighteen inches wide and high, and as long as required. The blocks are used for walls, with a light framework of studs. The walls give the best of insulation against heat and cold, are only one-tenth as heavy as stone or brick, and the structures are said to cost only half as much as ordinary frame houses.

PARIS.—Theatres of Szolnok, Hungarian city, are charging egg instead of kornen for admission according to word reaching Paris. One egg which stands a 100 per cent pure test at the box office, titles the owner to an orchestra seat. Ordinarily the price of an orchestra seat is 70 kronen. Eggs retail at 76 kronen each.

Directors, Mr. Norman Holland, Mrs. T. J. Stevenson, Mr. W. R. Christie, Mr. R. W. Gibb, Miss. V. M. Macdonald, Miss. Helen Reid, Supervisor of Nurses, Miss N. Callard, Office Secretary, Miss. E. H. Marshall.

A Cladd Apart.

Is Mr. Jackson right? The Daily News' asked C. B. Cochran replied: "I think, in the main, your correspondent is right. We certainly lack an actor with the majesty or Irving. When the great muse was here I was talking with her on this subject and, speaking of Guitry, sen., she said he belongs to a school which is practically finished; he is in a school apart from present actors. You

"THE LOVE PENDULUM"

(Continued from page 10)

"I can't think of a more undomestic person." "Yet you, who love domesticity, fell in love with her." "And you, who love domesticity, fell in love with Winthrop." We looked at each other, and both of us laughed. I could laugh at such a mention of Winthrop now—once I could not have stood even that. "If I'd met you some years ago, I might have fallen in love with you," Colin said, regarding me quite impersonally, while he sipped his tea. "You're very attractive in most ways." "You're most lovable in many ways," I answered and held out my hand. "But I think I love you most as a friend. And I love you dearly that way. It's nice to know one person to whom I can talk frankly." Colin patted my hand, and released it at once. "Now then," he remarked, in a businesslike tone, "it's quite evident

that these people are making life miserable for you. Better pack up and take Connie and Ellen to the shore, or the mountains." "Will you come and stay near us and spend the summer resting?" He shook his head. After a week of this, I'll go back to work." "Can't you stay here and work? You've your materials along. Besides, I must stay out the summer—and it's pretty lonesome." Colin looked at me, then nodded. "All right, I'll stay." And he did, through one lazy day after another. We did nothing but read and sit quietly on the porch talking. It did him good as it did the baby good. But wherever we went together, voices were lowered as we passed, and a perfect buzz followed after us. The village had fresh material for gossip every day. And I went with high-held head, glad I was keeping two people in the country where they were gaining health.

Tomorrow—My Family Enters

WHERE ARE THE BIG ACTORS

(By Dominion News Service) LONDON, Sept. 10.—Are present-day actors inferior to those of a few years ago? A letter lamenting the poverty of the talent of the present stage has been sent to the "Daily News" by Frederick G. Jackson hon. secretary of the Leeds Repertory Season Committee, who writes: "We have nobody with the majesty of Irving and no one with the versatility of Tree; the genius of Forbes Robertson has not been replaced; we miss the polish of Iare and the finish of Wynham; it would be hard to name anyone who is quite so funny as Welch or so virile as Waller, and now we have lost the smoothness of Hawthey. "What makes this poverty of talent the more remarkable is that among actresses things are much better. "Probably not since Ellen Terry was at her best has there been anybody so good in both comedy and tragedy as Sybil Thorndike. While Fay Compton is most effective, and Ethel Irving very powerful."

have never replaced Irving; he was not only a great actor, but a great world figure." "I do not agree," continued Mr. Cochran, "that we lack good actors, and I would not agree that other names are irreplaceable. "It is true there is no Ellen Terry, but we have a young actress with very great charm and ability, with all the tradition at her beck and call, and heredity to hold her, in Miss Fay Compton. She only needs an opportunity to prove she is an actress of very exceptional ability and charm."

Star And Super.

"It would do any actress good after a success in a leading part to play, say, the maid in the next piece. The actor who plays the Tsar in the Moscow Art Theatre players, which I am bringing over shortly, will be playing the super on the next night. "It should be remembered also," Mr. Cochran concluded, "that this may be an era in which there are no great outstanding figures in any sphere."

PROGRESS MADE TOWARD ELIMINATING BRUISING OF COMMERCIAL LIVE STOCK

Further progress has been made in the efforts of the live stock industry to bring about the elimination of bruising in commercial live stock marketed in the province of Ontario, through a meeting of the recently formed Ontario Association for the Elimination of Bruising held at Toronto on September 10th, under the chairmanship of Mr. H. S. Arkell, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner. Committees representing the Producers, Shippers, Packing Industry, Live Stock Commission, Firms, Railway Companies, Stock Yards, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture, reported progress. The necessary action to be taken will be based on the investigation of the causes of bruising, recently made through the Dominion Live Stock Branch and fully discussed at the meeting. Each committee undertaking that phase of the campaign with which it is most closely concerned. The appointment of a permanent chairman and permanent secretary was confirmed and a meeting of the representatives of the various committees called for the week of September 22nd, the exact date to be announced by the chairman. Following this meeting announcement will be made of proposed action. In the meantime, each committee will formulate and discuss its particular plan of action, and its relation to that of the other committees interested. In view of the enormous financial loss to the producer each year, through this avoidable source of waste, action growing out of the meeting is promised every support.

BORAX

America produces 40,000 tons of borax a year. Yet, four thousand years ago, it was a rarity almost as precious as gold. In the days of Babylon the only known sources were a few salt marshes of the Gobi Desert, north of the Himalayas. It was collected by natives. Small Himalayan sheep carried it slung in bags round their necks down the steep mountain sides into India, and it was then taken by camels to Eastern Europe. It was used by goldsmiths for cleaning the surface of molten gold. Only by means of borax could the crude metal be refined and worked into rings, amulets, and breastplates. Nowadays borax is used in every household—in talcum powders, eye lotions, medicinal powders, and soaps. Thirty years ago its richest source was a Californian desert called the Death Valley—a place believed to be the hottest and driest spot on earth. A company, supported by British capital worked the mines. Until they built a railway ten years later the produce was hauled by mules over 165 miles of uninhabited desert. A new borax mine, believed to contain ten million tons, has been discovered in Nevada.

Registration For King's College Students, Sept. 24

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 13.—Registration for King's College students attending the Federated University of Dalhousie will open in Halifax, September 24 and continue until September 29. Lectures for King's students will open October 1. Kings students will go into residence at Birchdale, on the North West Arm.

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CRACKED TEATS

Chapped or cracked teats in the cows are more common than usual this summer probably due to the frequent rainfall, although this condition may be brought about by many causes, such as walking in wet grass or through mud holes and streams, also from wading in mud or lying in wet bedding; it may also be caused from the nursing of the calf or from milking with wet hands; or again it may be caused from the cold air. The extent of the trouble will vary depending upon the sensitiveness of the skin the manner of treatment that the condition has had, the length of time the animal has been affected, etc. At first the teat is dry and red, it is tender to the touch, as shown by the restlessness of the cow during milking. If this allowed to exist for any length of time without treatment deep cracks will form in the teat. Treatment should be given early and then it should cause very little or no inconvenience. Teats that are sore and tender should be treated after each milking with an ointment made of vaseline, ten parts, and oxide one part. If the condition becomes pretty serious before treatment has been commenced it is well then to use an antiseptic solution

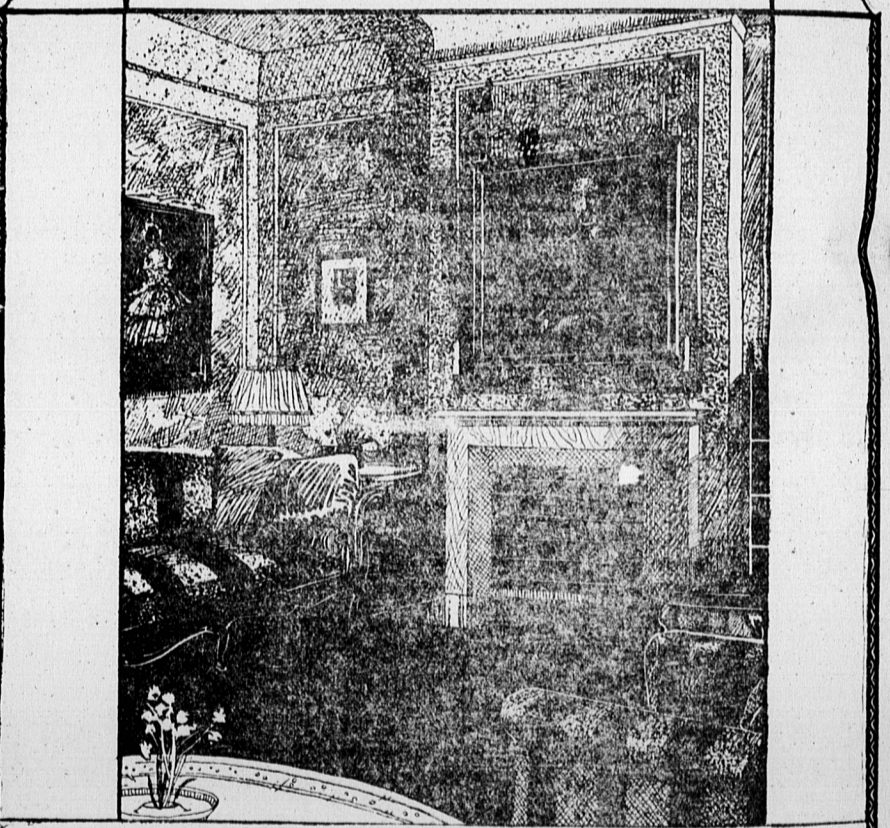
and bathe the teat in this; for this bichloride of mercury can be used one part to 1,000 parts of water; a 2 per cent solution of cresol or creolin may also be used, but the mercury is as good as any. Fill a cup with the solution and place it against the udder with the teat suspended in the liquid for several minutes; this should be used after each milking. Then paint the teat with the following: One part of tincture of iodine in four parts of glycerine; paint this on with a camel-hair brush.

CHIT-CHAT ABOUT CHICKS

Farmers can prevent practically all interference of fowls with their newly planted grain crops simply by seeing to it that the birds are well fed. Hungry hens soon learn to follow the rows across corn field, for example, and will dig up the seed in a most thoroughgoing way. A good morning feed of shelled corn, however, will promptly put a stop to this. Hens will not scratch for grain when they can get all they want without effort. One of the most important dangers the turkey grower has to avoid is bare ground about the coops and feeding places. This is particularly important where losses in former years have been heavy. If the youngster

Discovery of King Tut's Tomb Worth Huge Fortune

OTTAWA, Sept. 13.—The discovery of King Tutankhamens tomb is worth a thousand million pounds to the government of Egypt on account of finds made there, said Rev. S. B. Rosset, Halifax, in the course of an interview here today.



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