

PATONS Extra Special Values

Soft Felt Mattress \$7.95

FREIGHT PAID TO NEAREST STATION

Pure all-felt mattress, filled with soft cotton felt, French roll edge on top and bottom, covered with good quality art ticking and well tufted. Sizes for single medium and double beds. A regular \$10 value. Special \$7.95



PATONS

Extra Value Silk Stockings 49c

MAILED POSTPAID

24 inch Silk Leg. Pure thread silk reinforced with art silk, wide garter welt, four ply spliced heel and foot, run stop at top, a real value. All the new spring shades—peach, flesh, pearl, blond, blush, champagne, French nude, natural moonlight, black and white, etc. Postpaid

49c pr. PATONS

Mens' Suits \$19.50

We make a specialty of Men's and Young Men's Fancy Tweed and Worsted Suits, in blues, greys and fancy mixed tweeds at \$19.50. All the new Spring styles, single and double breasted models. A regular \$25.00 value. Special \$19.50

PATONS

Crepe de Chene

40 INCHES WIDE, 20 NEW COLORS \$1.49

20 of the season's latest shades in an extra good quality Crepe de Chene, suitable for afternoon and evening dresses, scarfs, underwear, linings, etc. We secured a very low price on this lot and now pass the saving on to you. Rose, blue, white, red, flesh, mauve, grey, sand, navy, brown, pink, black, etc. PATONS

Red Tag Sale

Ladies' Coats COATS FROM \$9.95 \$25 TO \$75

15 only Ladies' High Class Coats, some plain, others fur-trimmed. Less than the cost of making them. All this season's colors, only one of a kind, but all sizes in the lot. Come in and see them. We know you will be surprised. PATONS

Turkish Towels

MILL OVERMAKES, 36 TO 45 INCHES LONG 75c pr.

Here is an exceptional value in a large thick absorbant and spongy Turkish Towel, closely woven for long wear. If they were all uniform in size would sell as high as \$1.50 pair. Special 75c pr. PATONS

PATONS LIMITED

John Smith and His Car

By FREDERICK C. KUNNELL
John Smith is a character whom every motorist should know. He is not selfish, rather he is a motorist's martyr, a chap willing and glad to have exploited, in an interesting way, his experiences for the benefit of the other twenty million or more members of the motor clan.

Old Rules Still Best

So much has been rendered obsolete in motor car ownership by reason of new developments and new customs that many new owners are inclined to ignore the advice of more experienced motorists. Certain precautions, of course, have passed out, but at the same time many of the old rules still are essential. None but the experienced motorist, or the one who will listen to good counsel, can hope to know where to draw the line.

I happened to run on to this thought when I stepped into the public garage and found a helper racing Smith's engine. It was not so much the helper's act as the fact that Smith stood by and apparently approved of it.

"That's old stuff, isn't it?" he commented when I cautioned him against tolerating such business. "I've been reading up on this car and perhaps you don't appreciate the fact that its engine is equipped with a high pressure lubricating system. The faster the engine revolves the higher the pressure." "Did the instructor book say anything about the lubricating properties of this oiling system when the oil is slow as molasses?" I asked. "I thought this was the best way to remind him that cold oil is not so free to circulate, regardless of the activity of the positive oil pump."

I suggested that he watch the oil pressure gauge on the instrument board the next time he was starting off in the morning. If he followed by advice he found that it required a brief interval for the indicator to register the correct amount of pressure. This just demonstrates the tardiness with which pressure is built up and suggests the danger that lurks in straining the engine during this eventful period.

"There is no use letting these fellows around here wear out your engine," I warned him. The whole starting process of an automobile engine is contrary to the preservation of materials, but this is unavoidable. Under the circumstances, the best you can do is to avoid racing, allowing the engine to adjust itself to its new conditions.

"You must avoid overworking the engine at the start. It's still the best policy to allow the engine to run at a moderate speed until it reaches an efficient operating temperature."

"It still pays to keep the car moving a little when parking in a high place. This business of tugging at the steering wheel while the car is not moving is as bad as ever was. When there is no motion forward or backward there is increased tire friction, and it means additional strain on the steering gear. Maybe you have never thought of it, but when you are parking with the wheels turned to their extreme positions, you actually are lifting the car a trifle. It isn't much, any one time but it's enough to tire you if you keep it up for any length of time. And how it tires the steering gear to be used as a jack!"

"Despite all the improvements in clutches, it still is bad policy to keep your foot on the clutch pedal. That slips the plates a little, creates additional friction, heat and then trouble. Also, when you are waiting in traffic always remember to shift to neutral and take your foot off the clutch pedal. When you hold the clutch out so much you weaken the clutch springs. They're made as light as possible so as to give you less trouble in compressing them, but don't weaken them needlessly."

"Despite the almost universal use of four-wheel brakes on new cars, you had better drop in a second gear when descending long, steep hills. We have to sit and row for half-an-hour, in spite of our four-wheel brakes. Don't let them fool you, I found it quite easy to burn a set of perfectly equalized brakes, so you can figure for yourself what you can do with a set of brakes where one of the bands is a little out of adjustment. Also it cools the engine to go down in second."

"Don't think that because you have four-wheel brakes, you can't skid. They're a wonderful help, even when they are not perfectly equalized. What I'm thinking of is the condition of the road. You always want to keep in mind that there are times when a car can be made to skid while under power and without using the brakes. Stating it another way, I might say that there are occasions when you may find it difficult to keep from skidding even though you are not trying to stop. This can happen on an oily road, particularly if rain has fallen on it. Mud and ice are other hazards. When you are traveling over treacherous roads try to drive steadily. A sudden bus. of power may throw you into a skid just as quickly as sudden use of the brakes."

Motoring has changed quite a lot, but there are just enough of the essentials remaining to make

Bees Buzz Louder Than The Organ

(By British United Press.)
LONDON, June 14.—A swarm of bees estimated at about half a million, has been removed from beneath the roof of Roslington Church, near Newcastle, in Yorkshire.

The hum made by the bees had been heard above the organ and the voices of the choir and congregation. Several unsuccessful efforts were made to remove the swarm before the job was at last accomplished by R. E. Crowe, a woodman, and a bee expert after a two day's fight.

He had to remove a portion of the roof to get at them and found a solid mass of bees, six feet by four. He was attacked by myriads of the enraged insects, but a mask and gauntlets protected him.

Smoke bombs were used to overcome the swarm. He found a huge mass of honeycomb, which, however, was inedible as it was an accumulation of many years, during which the bees had bred undisturbed.

One reason for the high position attained by Ascot is found in the rich prizes offered. These, added to the stakes put up by the owners make up a grand total for the four days of more than a quarter of a million dollars—an average of \$10,000 a race. The richest events are the Coronation Stakes for three-year-old fillies, worth about \$25,000 if ten run; the Queen Mary Stakes for two-year-old fillies, \$17,500; and the St. James' Palace Stakes for three-year-olds, \$17,000.

Vogue Of Red & Blue

(By British United Press.)
LONDON, June 14.—A craze for red appears to be sweeping over Britain's womankind. Both in the fashionable districts and the office doors that must be brightened, are to be seen everywhere wearing red hats and red shoes, and carrying red handbags.

The extraordinary thing about it is that there are few women who can wear red successfully. Why do they do it?

"It is astonishing," said the head of the millinery department of a large store. "We sell hundreds of hats a week, and yet I should think not more than one in twenty of our customers looks really well in red. It is no use trying to dissuade them. They will not look at any other colour."

"The craze is probably a result of the sudden popularity of navy blue. Women have grown so used to wearing bright colours out of doors that they feel that a navy suit or coat must be brightened, and there is nothing smarter than navy with touches of red."

"The hat and handbag supply just the right amount of color. It is rather interesting as an indication that women have come to prefer smartness to prettiness."

Royal Ascot To Be Brilliant As Of Old

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, June 7.—Royal Ascot, perhaps the most socially brilliant race meeting in the world this year since the war, will be staged from June 14 to 17, inclusive. King George and Queen Mary will entertain a house party at Windsor Castle during Ascot Week, and with the Prince of Wales their Majesties will make a semi-state entry to the beautiful enclosure. The Duke of Connaught, former Governor-General of Canada, like many others of the nobility, will entertain a house party at his seat, Bagshot Park. Canadian society leaders and debutantes who were present at the second court early in June thereby gained entrance to the Royal Enclosure, a much coveted privilege.

From a racing standpoint the rich and historic Ascot races should be keenly contested. The very finest of the turf's racers will contest the tremendous two-year-old Stakes of the Coventry and Chesham and the experienced handicapper who were in June thereby gained entrance to the Royal Enclosure, a much coveted privilege.

Representative White asserted that "the salmon had almost entirely disappeared from this Atlantic seaboard of ours." A similar fate also has befallen the sturgeon and other fishes, he added.

He declared that if Federal scientific resources can be applied to the problem of the utilization of waste products of the fisheries, estimated at \$450,000 pounds annually, it will go far toward rehabilitation and relief. Improved methods of handling, shipping and merchandising, and technical research to

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Liverpool Spring Cup winner; Mrs. Gardner's Cross Bow, Royal Hunt Cup winner last year; H.H. Aga Khan's Dark Japan, winner of the Chester Vase; Reid Walker's Invershin; the French Asteroid and M. de St. Alary's Finglas—the cream of handicap racers in training.

Practically all the races during Ascot's four days—June 14 to 17—are feature races; they have been run for a great many years. The Ascot Gold Cup perhaps the greatest of all is 120 years old this month, and its two and a half miles constitute one of the hardest tests the flat racer can face. The Gold Vase half a mile shorter, is 89 years old. The 2 1/2 mile Alexandra Stakes has been run since 1865. The Rous Memorial Stakes of 7 furlongs 166 yards is 50 years old, and the Royal Hunt Cup over the same course is 84 years old. The outstanding races for three-year-olds are the Coronation Stakes, a mile; the Prince of Wales' Stakes, a mile. The great races for two-year-olds are the Coventry Stakes, Queen Mary Stakes, Chesham Stakes and New Stakes, all of course about five or six furlongs.

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Island Students Win High Honors

LENOXVILLE, June 14.—In the examination results at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., Mr. Robert T. Holman, son of Mr. J. Leroy and Mrs. Holman, Summer side, passed with three first classes in modern and ancient history and psychology, taking fifth place in a class of fifty.

Mr. Morris B. MacKinnon, son of Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., and Mrs. MacKinnon, took seven first classes in nine examinations, leading in the four courses and winning Grade 2 historical honors.

Mr. Holman and Mr. MacKinnon are the only island students at Lennoxville.

MARIE SCHOOL

Honor roll of Marie School for the month of May:
Grade IX—1 Mary Long.
Grade VIII—1 Cuyler Dingwell.
Grade VII—1 Elizabeth Webster.
Grade VI (Sr.)—1 Alice Jay 2 Margaret Jay 3 Roy Jay.
Grade VI (Jr.)—1 Hilda Sanderson 2 Cora Sanderson.
Grade V—1 Phyllis Webster 2 Earl Jay 3 Clarence Sanderson.
Grade III—1 Lillian Jay 2 Edith Dingwell and George Bowley (equal) 3 Watson Sanderson.
Perfect Attendance: Cuyler Dingwell, Elizabeth Webster, Phyllis Webster, Hilda Sanderson, Clarence Sanderson, Watson Sanderson, Earl Jay, George Bowley, Edith Dingwell and Isabel Dingwell.
Gladys C. Birt, teacher.

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The measure, carrying an appropriation of \$20,000, unfortunately was one of those that unexpectedly failed of enactment in the last hours of the 65th Congress owing to the Senate filibuster against the slush fund investigation.

Mr. White, who has made a close study of the fishery problem, will be chairman of the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries in the 70th Congress and will then renew his fight for legislation to aid the fishing industry.

"I am going to venture the assertion," said Mr. White, "that unless the people of the United States and the Congress of the United States grapple with this problem of the pollution of our waters and undertake to meet the depletion which is going on through artificial propagation and by other means we are going to see in another generation the complete extinction of many valuable food fishes."

"Take the lobsters on the coast of Maine, I think the figures will demonstrate that the catch of lobsters on the coast of Maine today is not much more than one-third in poundage of what it was 25 to 30 years ago. I know that other food fishes have been disappearing."

"Reference was made to salmon. Why, it is hardly more than a generation ago that there were 28 streams between New York and the Canadian border in which this wonderful Atlantic sea salmon ran. And there are just two streams in Stakes to the experienced handicapper who were in June thereby gained entrance to the Royal Enclosure, a much coveted privilege.

Representative White asserted that "the salmon had almost entirely disappeared from this Atlantic seaboard of ours." A similar fate also has befallen the sturgeon and other fishes, he added.

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Extinction Of Food Fish Is Predicted

PORTLAND, Me., June 13.—Unless something is done by the United States government to aid the fishing industry, Maine and various other states will face the probability of extinction in another generation of many valuable food fishes. This was the warning given by Representative Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine in urging that an appropriation be made to aid the Federal Bureau of Fisheries to discover new methods of utilizing unmarketable fish and fish waste to conduct experiments in handling, merchandising and distributing fishery products.

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Children's Overalls 49c

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Children's Overalls, of a good quality, duck, trimmed with red, three colors, navy, khaki and blue. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Special 49c

Children's Windbreakers \$2.49

All-wool Windbreakers. Polo collar and tie, knit wrist and waist band. Fancy check patterns, in fawn, blue, sand and brown. Sizes 4 to 8 yrs. Postpaid. Special \$2.49

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Men's Sox 50c

Men's Cashmere Lisle and Cotton Sox in plain and fancy patterns. Just the right weight for present wear. Special 50c.

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Silk Vests and Bloomers 59c

Not seconds but perfect in every way. Vests are made in the popular opera style. Bloomers are cut extra large with elastic at waist and knee. Peach, pink, blue and white.

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Pure Silk Pongette 49c

33 inches wide, natural color, for underwear, curtains, children's wear, etc.

PATONS

Hardest Row In The World

(By British United Press.)
LONDON, June 14.—There are fifteen men in London who, during the last two months, have rowed more than 500 miles; lost—between them—nearly 420 pounds, and yet have never moved a quarter of an inch.

The owners of this disappearing avoidupois are the most athletic

members of the staff of the world-famous restaurant Simpson's-in-the-Strand, and following a challenge thrown down a few months ago, eight of them will shortly take the Thames against a picked crew of the Grosvenor Hotel Staff. Both crews have been training against time for the last two months, and the race—Beverly Brook to Barnes Bridge—is for a silver challenge cup.

"Simpsons has been famous for its rowing crews since 1870," said a member, "but our trouble is to get our weight down. Old John Simpson used to say that fat men were fit men; he liked everybody about him to be fat, and his wishes seem to have held good to the present day.

"But this year we have found a quick way of getting rid of surplus weight. The whole of the rowing crews, out of which the eight have now been picked, have been put into 'The Tank.' Our trainer, Jess Collins, arranged this for us at Biffin's Wharf, Hamersmith Bridge, and we have had to go into it every morning for the last two months. "We have kept 'The Tank' a secret until this week. It is really a boat lowered into an indoor swimming bath, and fixed so that it cannot move either backwards or forwards. We have to sit and row for half-an-hour, in spite of our using perforated oars. It is the hardest row in the world."

Among those who have been consigned to the leavening depths of 'The Tank' are a chef, the spitmaster, a cellarer, the pudding carver, the carver of the roasts, a head waiter, and his assistant knights of the table.

NORTH CARLETON SCHOOL

Report of North Carleton School for the month of May:
Grade X—1 Annie Lowther.
Grade VI—1 Arthur Wright, 2 Norma Pickering.
Grade V—1 Dorothy MacFarlane
4 Alexander Muttart.
Grade IV (Jr.)—1 Wanda Lowther 2 Teresa Muttart.
Grade III—1 Sadie Muttart 2 Gerald McBride 3 Wilbert Muttart 4 Frank Muttart.
Grade I—1 Edward Lowther.
Teacher—Gladys Murphy.

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