

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Read Mrs. Menard's Letter. Her Experience May Help

Chatham, Ontario.—"I want to tell you how much good your medicine has done me. Before my baby came I felt so weak and I could hardly do my work. My head ached continually and I was so discouraged that I could cry from morning till night. I had another baby just one year ago and a doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had such a difference right away as my head was relieved and my tired feelings gone. My sister had been doing my washing and she was so tired that she said I might as well wash it myself now. I always remembered the Vegetable Compound to women, and especially to expectant mothers, as I believe they need help at those times."

Mrs. OLIVIA MENARD, 54 Center St., Chatham, Ontario.

SMILES



THE SCALES WOULD TELL
"As a musician I don't think she weighs much."
"Let's get her to try the scales and see."



COULD EVEN WRITE HIS NAME
"Do you think Reggie will ever be able to make his mark?"
"How ridiculous. Jane always writes out his name."



SHORT CUT TO FORTUNE
"You've found a short cut to fortune, eh?"
"Sure—bobbing women's hair."



She: What was it about Ethel that struck you most?
He: Her flat.



UNNECESSARY ADMISSION
Reggie! I must admit I'm absent-minded, Miss Sharpe.
Miss Sharpe: Quite unnecessary to do so, Mr. Sapp—the absence of mind has been noted long since.

The Unwilling Adventuress

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER 11. THE SPIDER'S WEB.

Doris slipped easily into her new life in her cousin's home. She was as adaptable as a house cat. Camilla had assigned her a tiny suite near the top of the big house—a bedroom and bath and a scrag of a sitting room with a piano. Thus, her practicing would not disturb the household.

Doris quickly discovered that her lovely cousin infinitely preferred that she remain in her own quarters, except for meals. Tactfully, but none the less firmly, Camilla discouraged her appearance in the drawing room or the charming, firelit sanctum-half-salon. Doris heard him say, as he strolled languidly into his hostess' presence:

"Camilla, my dear, that blonde maid of yours is an awfully fresh piece. I'd get rid of her, if I were you."

And her cousin's reply:

"That isn't a maid, Geoffrey, old thing. That's my little cousin, Doris. She's the family skelton, and sometimes she rattles furiously."

But Doris didn't mind. She went serenely to her voice lesson and got the task over with as neatly as possible, seeing in her mind's eye all the time she was warbling like an angel, a leucous, icy sundae she was going to have the minute she had finished.

There was a music room in the staid house, but Camilla complained that it contained too much heat to make it endurable, and consequently the rest of the house suffered. She was plainly malicious in this contention, but nobody questioned her decision and each evening after dinner, Henry Fielding laboriously climbed the stairs to Doris's room and spent an hour listening to her sing.

That was the only time Doris really enjoyed singing. Seated at the piano under the rosy glow of a silk-shaded lamp, her silvery blonde hair a nimbus around her face, her shapely, little head thrown back revealing the lovely, velvety line of her throat, her eyes half closed, she sang as long as Henry Fielding bade her.

She felt curiously sorry for her cousin Camilla's husband. Despite his bluff, kindly manner she sensed that he was unexpressibly lonely. He regarded his beautiful wife with the wistfulness of a faithful dog. Day after day, night after night, he watched her go her way—her busy way that had no time or place for him. He never interfered with her pleasures. Even Camilla had to admit that he was ideal in some ways. But in others—

"If only he had hair!" she used to wail bitterly to her friend, Mrs. Horton. "And if he wasn't so fat—and pink—and jolly! There's romance in being married to a pink bouncing fellow like that."

But that was long ago. Now she no longer bothered. There were too many young, slim men to amuse her now. She had from Henry Fielding just what she wanted—just what she had married him for—plenty of money to spend in exactly the way her fancy dictated.

"Some day, I'll really manage to divorce him," she confided in Mrs. Horton after the contretemps that had attended Doris' advent. "It was lucky he didn't hold that fat against me. He might have

Racy News Stories Relished by The British

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Readers of London newspapers, essentially the press of Great Britain, have more "human interest" stories to regale them than do Americans, but the style is far from sensational.

The papers are as fond of racy stories as those of the United States. Indeed, London papers frequently print details of divorce cases, and the like, which many American correspondents are unable to handle for their own papers.

Told Chronologically

Only the headlines tell the story at a glance. The news usually is narrated in chronological form and were it not for the headlines, one might wade through a lot of minor preliminaries before learning that a king was dead.

Some English papers, however, are adopting the American style of writing, and English "head" writers carry a good deal of "pep" into their captions. They are exceedingly fond of making puns.

The newspapers like free stories from the States. They are keen for scandals from Hollywood, lynchings and doings of violators of the prohibition and dangerous drug laws.

The American explorer in ancient Fleet Street finds these outstanding differences between American and English newspapers:

Adds On First Page

London papers are much smaller, most of them being limited to 16 pages, seven columns wide.

Almost all English papers utilize the whole front page for advertising. They carry far less advertising. The reason for this was explained by a prominent English editor who said that England is not yet "educated up to the value of advertising" to the same extent as the United States.

This is a paradise for press agents. A press agent can "put across" almost any sort of story so long as it is interesting or amusing.

On the whole, English papers carry more sports than American papers, counting horse racing, which occupies much space.

Little American News

Comparatively little American news is printed in England—only a small fraction of the amount of English news printed in the States. Important pronouncements in America regarding foreign relations, economic life and affairs in general are largely a closed book to the British Isles.

London is the birth-place of the illustrated tabloid paper.

The Times every Friday publishes a special edition for the Royal family, much the same as the ordinary Times, except that it is printed on a finer quality of paper and bears the royal emblems.

If the Government of Scotland Yard wishes to suppress any public meeting, it is sent to all the newspapers and agencies not to print the story. This request is almost invariably complied with.

Market Building Tonight

Greenwich Village



FRENCH LANGUAGE IN CANADA AN IMPERIAL ASSET

L. J. Lemieux, Agent General for Quebec Says French Language Saved Canada For Britain in 1777 and Rallied French Canadians to the Flag in 1812.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Eng. Nov. 19.—The French language in Canada is a whole, for many reasons, three of which stand out foremost. Firstly, it provides our manufacturers and importers with staffs well able to correspond not only in English, but also in French with a number of countries whose national language it is, as France, Belgium and their colonies, or where it is the second national idiom, as in Egypt, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Turkey, Syria, Greece, Central and South America and eventually Russia, where French was spoken and again shall be by all educated commercial classes.

Those numerous countries represent enormous potential markets for Canada's industrial and natural products. French is the key which can open those rich markets to Canadian interests.

Secondly, it gives to the Dominion an atmosphere unique in America. Thanks to the persistence of the French language, the characteristics, customs and picturesque quality of the French period have been preserved almost intact—an added attraction for tourists, of unquestionable economic value to the country.

Thirdly, it ensures to Canada the advantages of French genius applied to the solution of national problems, a genius that has contributed largely to humanity's progress towards a better world. The race which, from 60,000 in 1765, has grown to more than four million already, and five generations hence will be forty million strong, is endowed with the virtues and strength of character which mark the Empire builders. It has given the measure of its enduring powers and political sagacity, by remaining true to its traditions, its religion, and its language, and by taking a prominent part in shaping the destinies of Canada.

No one however, need be surprised that French-Canadians should evince keen political acumen and tenacious love of their mother tongue seeing from what stock they are sprung. Most of them are descended from the Normans, the very people who gave Magna Charta to the English, and from the Bretons whose remote ancestors took refuge first in the fastnesses of Wales, then crossed the sea to Brittany, rather than submit to the rules of Caesar. Bon sang ne peut mentir. Hence it is that French-Canadians can work happily with the best British element in Canada, and in cooperation with these, together build up a powerful people in full sympathy with the old country.

But Canadian civilization, issued from the two greatest races in history, can only develop its full possibilities in every part of the Dominion receives in every part of the Dominion the frank and complete recognition due to it as an imperial and national asset, and in virtue of the treaties and constitutional acts which guarantee its status as one of the two official languages of the country.

The two races which still dominate Canada's national life can best express their aspirations and philosophies in the tongues of Moliere and Shakespeare. To hinder the free use of either of these languages would be contrary to our best national interests. It would be, therefore, high statesmanship to make both languages part and parcel of the mental and intellectual equipment of every Canadian boy and girl, so that wasteful and weakening misunderstandings should not arise in the future, between the descendant of the discoverers of New France and the English-speaking citizens of modern Canada. United on the broad basis of mutual respect and goodwill, undisturbed by linguistic controversies, they could retain in their hands for many a generation to come the control of public affairs. Political sense and foresight alike point out the wisdom and necessity of such a policy. Incoming races would be contrary to our best interests, in vain threaten the British character of our institutions and feelings. It would remain permanently impressed not only in the

Law About Eggs Must Be Observed

SAINT JOHN, Nov. 13.—F. E. O'Connors of Anagnone, N. B., charged with displaying in the City Market, eggs that were not properly classified and unfit for human consumption, was found guilty and fined \$75 or three months in the Police Court this morning.

M. A. Malone, charged with displaying eggs, not properly classified and also not displaying a card to designate the class was found guilty and fined \$50.

Information in both these cases was given by E. M. McKinnon, egg inspector for N. B. E. J. Henneberry conducted the prosecution. Magistrate Henderson said the public must be protected. The penalties were severe and he could fine offenders \$500 on each offense. This should remind storekeepers that the law must be strictly adhered to.

SHOWER AND DANCE FOR BRIDE TO BE

On Monday the fifth, Miss Annie Duffy, Sydney Street gave a shower followed by a dance for the bride-to-be, Miss Lena Ostridge, who looked very sweet dressed in pink crepe de chene. Although taken by surprise she thanked the people for their kindness. Supper was then served by the ladies present and dancing indulged until the morning. Everybody went home well pleased with their night's entertainment.

Miss Mary Ellis read the address Miss Lena Ostridge:

Dear Lena—Having learned that in the course of a few days time you are about to enter upon a new phase of life, it would not be proper to let this opportunity pass without showing you some mark of our friendship and affection. Your acquaintance to some of us may have been longer than to others but each and every one of us have found you a true friend. Please accept these gifts as a small token of our love and esteem and as a remembrance during your journey, through life.

In conclusion we all join in wishing you continued happiness and prosperity.

Signed on behalf of our girl friends.

Hawaiian Names Come Out At Election Time

HONOLULU, Nov. 20.—While English—a kind of least—has replaced Hawaiian as the official language in the territory of Hawaii, election time in the islands always sees a bringing out and dusting off of Hawaiian names.

The reason is that the law provides for the printing of the Hawaiian names of individuals on the ballots, along with their "haole" (caucasian) names. Voters of Hawaiian blood still control the local elections and they take an intense interest in politics.

Twelve Letter Alphabet

The Hawaiian names range from transliterations of haole names to description of person and profession. When Hawaiian was the language most spoken, the Hawaiian names were necessary, for the Hawaiian language contains but twelve letters: the vowels a, e, i, o, u, and the consonants h, k, l, m, n, p, and w. Every vowel is pronounced, and the accent usually is placed on the next to the last syllable.

Thus, in the recent election here, Charles Rose appeared on the ballot with "Kale, Loke" (Kalay Lokay) immediately beneath his "haole" name. James Bicknell also appeared as Kima (the equivalent of "Jim") Pikanele, and Charles Arnold as Kale Anala.

Names Follow Professions

Other Hawaiian names on the ballot were descriptive. Dr. Dai Yen Chang, appeared as Kauka Huki Nibo, literally "doctor pull tooth." He is a dentist. Lincoln McDouless was Linaakona Elival, or "Lincoln the wild driller." Yew Char was Keski Paiki, the young man who takes pictures.

Robert Shingle's last name was translated, appearing "Pilihale" or, translated grass, on the ballot. David Lloyd Conkling had the Hawaiian name "Haole Pouppou," which translated means the short fat white man. Conkling is not over tall, hence the name.

Candidates with real Hawaiian middle names, given them by their own parents, feature them in big letters in their political advertisements.

HANDKERCHIEFS ABOUT HIPPS.

The English attempt to revive the normal waist line persists. Women are now getting out the big, brightly colored handkerchiefs that were so popular a year ago and trying them about the hips of their new autumn dresses.

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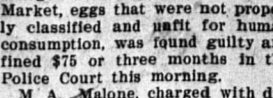
laws, but on the mind and in the soul of the giant-nation now rising in the land of the maple leaf.

SMELT'S

R. F. Hall, 37 Fulton Market, New York, wants Smelts on consignment.

For stencils write F. M. LANIGAN, Point Du Chene, N. B. 2811-11-20-91.

Model 1-5 \$45.00



The Gift that keeps on giving

This Christmas give a portable Victrola to some dear friend. A talented entertainer, it plays all kinds of music by the foremost artists. A compact sturdy instrument, which reveals an amazing richness and beauty of tone. Holds ten Victor records. As a remembrance gift nothing can equal it.

Sold by any "His Master's Voice" Dealer

A Portable Victrola

Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada Limited

SEALED TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned as liquidator of the Amalgamated Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd., up to noon the 24th day of November instant, for the said Company's Fox Ranch Property, situated at Sherwood Lot 33, consisting of 10 1/2 acres of land with buildings and an extensive Fox Ranch in good repair.

R. E. SPILLET, Liquidator.

Charlottetown, 11th Nov. 1926. 2646-11-12-17-22fmv.

FARM FOR SALE

Of the late Alexander H. McFadyen, St. Catharines, consisting of 80 acres, 70 acres clear, balance in hard and soft wood fronting on West River. Ideal farm for growing seed potatoes, handy shipping, churches and school. Apply to

ANGUS H. McFADYEN, St. Catharines, N. B. LAWRENCE KICKHAM, New Haven, Executives.

Professional Cards

Mark R. McGuigan B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Money to Loan
Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Dr. C. C. Archibald
Graduate of N. Y. Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital
Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Testing Eyes and supplying Glasses
Office, Bayer Building
Great George Street
Office Hours—9 to 12.30. 1.30 to 5

McDonald & McPhee B.A.
Barristers, Attorneys, Etc.
Money to Loan.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LTD.

S. S. "CEUTA"
Leaves Montreal November 27th
Arrive Charlottetown and leave for Nfld. December 2nd

CARVELL BROS., LTD.
AGENTS

SMELT AND EEL SHIPPERS ATTENTION

For Top Prices, Prompt Returns and General Satisfaction

Ship Your Production to

CHESEBRO BROTHERS & ROBBINS INC.
Established 1888. Shipping Stencils Sent on Request

1, 2 and 3 Fulton Fish Market, New York, N. Y.

2643-11-12-4mw.

Dame Kendal's Beauty

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Fashion in clothes do not disturb Dame Madge Kendal, the actress. At a dinner she was discussing the qualities of the old school of actresses.

"I was never a model of beauty," she admitted. "I had beautiful legs and beautiful arms—and the public adored me."

But down my allowance, or refused me the trip to Florida. Ah well!"

She sighed charmingly.

At that moment, the butler announced: "Mr. Hartley."

Annabel Horton gathered up her wraps hastily.

"That's my cue to vanish—I see it in your face, Camilla."

In the hallway, she encountered young Hartley.

He was good-looking, she thought! The sort of clean-cut, athletic man with a dangerous potential tenderness in his dark eyes that women love to dream of, love to fancy themselves striding to thrilling possibilities.

"You'll have the field to yourself," she told him smilingly. "I'm Camilla's only caller and I'm just running away."

"Then my pleasure is reduced by a half," he answered with a bow.

"You do it well," she said coolly. "but I'm not convinced. Camilla tells a different story," she added with the frankness of the feminine bosom-friend.

Camilla was waiting for him, gracefully posed before the fire. She looked up from her dreaming with a start and extended a languid hand.

Yes, she acknowledged to herself, she was in a bad way about young Hartley. She could very easily be in love with him. In fact, she rather fancied she was.

(To Be Continued)

MANITOBA SWINE ARE WINNERS OF D. W. ROBB CUP—JUDGING AT TORONTO TO FAIR COMPLETED

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—Ernest Pritchard and Robert Moffatt, Manitoba's representatives in the Dominion-wide swine judging contest conducted under Canadian National Railways auspices at the Royal Winter Fair, were the winners, with the most aggregate points. Saskatchewan, James Jackson and Stanley Grange, was second, and New Brunswick, Clinton Payne and William Lindsay, was third. The other four provinces participating in the order of points awarded, were: Prince Edward Island, Alberta, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

Dark Brown Mouth Foul smelling breath Due to constipation

A Bowel Stimulant Necessary

When your system is clogged with wastes and poisons that weakened bowels fail to carry off, you are bound to feel sick and miserable. When that tired feeling of "don't care" flots before the when specks of fluff before the eyes, when offensive breath and poor appetite make life a burden, that's the proof that you need to cleanse the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Take these mild pills before retiring, and note your improved condition next morning. These little sugar coated pills never cramp or grip, they are active and efficient, but even a young child can use them without discomfort.

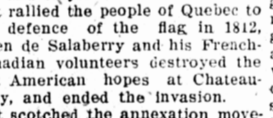
As a general family medicine, for father, mother and the kiddies, no system cleanser is so efficient as Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they prevent constipation, they keep the body functions regular, they improve appetite—in short they maintain you in health.

Sold by all dealers in 25c boxes or by mail from The Catarrhzone Co., Montreal.

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

Relieves Chafing and All Skin Irritations

Used after the Bath



Used after the Bath

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT
Relieves Chafing and All Skin Irritations