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Central Guardian

CHURCH SERVICES.—Alexandria Baptist Church, Sunday 3 p. m. Dec. 8th. A. C. Vincent, Charlotte-town, will preach.

DIPHTHERIA CASES.—At the present time there are seven or eight cases of diphtheria in the city. None are reported as serious, and all have been isolated.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.—Rev. Ewen MacDougall, will preach Friday 6th, at Summerside at 7:30; and Sabbath 8th at Cape Traverse at 10:30; and if the travelling is favourable, at DeSable at 3:30; and Argyle Shore at 7 p. m.

GOOD ROADS.—In spite of the recent snow motorists report roads throughout the Island in good condition. Immediately after the storm there was a brief holdup in motor traffic, but now the snow has been beaten down and cars can travel anywhere.

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The funeral of the late Alfred Rodgeron takes place this morning from the residence of his brother, at Dalton Ranch, Southport. Service at 10 o'clock then by road to Mt. Stewart. Funeral at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. James McCarthy.

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Western Guardian

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a meeting of Edith Cavel Lodge of the L. O. B. A., at Summerside on Monday evening, the officers for the year were elected. Worthy Mistress, Mrs. George MacPherson; Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Carl York; Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Wells; Treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Sharp; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Isabel Glidden; Financial Secretary, Miss Lena Rayner; Director of Ceremonies, Mrs. W. W. Muttart; First Lecturer, Miss Gladys McDonald; Second Lecturer, Miss Irene Wells; First Committee, Miss Leon McWilliams; Inner Guard, Mr. B. I. Rayner; Outer Guard, Mr. A. F. Sharp; Guardian, Mr. A. P. Wells. S.

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Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What should a man wear at a noon or afternoon wedding?
A. A cutaway (morning) coat with striped trousers.

Q. Who should issue an invitation to the home, the girl or her mother?
A. Until the girl is of age, the mother should do so.

Q. If the guest of honor at a luncheon sits at the right of the hostess, who should be seated on the other side of the guest?
A. The best friend of the hostess, or some one who will help entertain the guest.

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The spiel of the barker before the tent of the Hawaiian dancer, the dialogue in the big scene when Nifty learns that the dancer is responsible for Chris' decision to marry Lou, the sounds of the fight between carnival people and the villagers are given with such realism that one seems to be watching the actual flesh-and-blood characters. Sills, Dorothy Mackall, who is co-featured with him. Betty Compton, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., George Cooper and the other members of the excellent cast will achieve new film standing through the perfection of their emotional acting which they contribute to "The Barker."

"The Barker" will amply reward anyone who spends an hour or two.

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Winning Drivers, 1929

(By W. H. Gecher)

The returns for the campaign in 1929 show that H. M. Parshall of Urbana, Ohio, stands at the top of the list of winning drivers with fifty-four races to his credit. Harry Brusie is in second place with fifty-one and Sep Palin third with forty-eight races, all but two of which were won at Grand Circuit meetings.

Parshall's fifty-four races were won by fourteen horses. Bin Direct by Binyille out of the pacing mare Flower Direct 2:00 1/4 stands at the top of the list with eleven. Counterpart is the leading money winner. His big bid was made at Kalamazoo where he landed the \$25,000 pace in 2:02 1/4 from a field of nineteen. Of the other horses in the Parshall stable General Walker won six races, Miss Marlon Todder five, Lee Hagyard, Legality, Velocity, Joe Lewis, My Loraine, and Sybil Volo three each, Tease two, and The Flying Parson, Lillian McKinney and Fairview one each with Parshall in the sulky.

Sweet Echo proved the leader in the Brusie stable. She won eleven races. Brusie won five races with Hollywood Pat while he was filling his engagements in the Bay State and Orange County Circuits. He also won five with the two year old pacer Dermat and five with the gelding Heatherbell. Of the other horses driven by Harry Brusie, Willis Green, Marjorie Brooke and Ortolan Brooke each won four races with him in the sulky. Volomo won three before he pulled up lame. Guy Leyburn and Mathew H. Dillon each won two and Princess Forbes, Alexander Kohl, Davy Tide and Flambo one each, the last named defeating Bronx at Essex Junction.

Winnipeg was the leader in Sep Palin's stable. He won eleven races and lost but two heats. Labrador and Petroguy each won eight races and Contender five. Saint Guy and Chester Stout, which was added to the stable at the Grand Rapids meeting, each won four races. Riley and Alexander Direct each won two, the Napoleon Direct pacer, being purchased at Cincinnati. Of the other starters Princess Iroquois, San Guy and Betty Ann each won a race with Palin up.

Earl Pitman and Will Caton are tied for fourth place, each with thirty races. Twelve of the Pitman list were won by May E. Gratian. Of his other leaders Scott Gratian won six races and Watson B. Jr., and Guy Signal four each. Of the other horses in the stable Patch Direct won three races, Miss Worthy Peters two, and Radium, Anna P., Miss News, Saxon Queen and Peter Buskirk one each.

Will Caton started with the K Stable in July. Of his starters Cheerful Volo was the most successful. He won six races, Adjuster four and Montgomery Volo, Wayne Direct, Abbe Worthy and Hedgetramp three each. Of Caton's other winners Helen Direct and Harry D. each scored twice. He also won with Star Unko, Star Gale and Alexander Gratian.

Vic Fleming started his 1929 campaign over the ice at Toronto in January. He won there with Twinkling Joe, Mazie Brooke and Judge Bennett. After that outing he laid off until the Grand Circuit opened in June. From that time to the close of the season he added twenty-five more victories, his total being twenty-eight. Of this number Darkey Gratian won five, The Royal Lady and Bernice Logan four each, The Young Senator, Busy Signal, Peter Walnut and McKillop's Orenda two each, while Peggy Perkins, Raven Azoff, Ingomar Gratian and Lee Tree had each one tally.

Walter Cox and Harry Stokes tied at twenty-seven. The Goshen rainsman won most of his races with colts. Walter Dear and Volomite being each credited with six victories. Of his other mounts Miss Woerner won five races, Hazelton three. Sir Guy Mac and Senator Brewer two each, and Dewey McKinney, Arbutus and Guy Day one each. Cox is also the leading money winning driver, Walter Dear's victory in the Hambletonian putting him over the peak.

Full Worthy and Gayworthy, two sons of Guy Axworthy, proved the leading winners for Harry Stokes. Each of them landed three races with him up. He also won two races with Prince Don, Calumet Adam and Sir Walter, and one each with Donnie M., which he drove for Hodson at Syracuse, Royal Guy, Tease, Lee Hagyard, which he drove for Parshall at Cleveland, Hollywood Lexington, Black Leaf, Alma Lee, Axworthy Price, Peter Lovelace, Jassamine, Etta Volo Glocando, Zev McKillop, Aquitania and Demas Harvester.

Aubrey Rodney won twelve of his twenty-five races with Bronx. four with Dr. Vorhees, three with Myra Harvester, two each with Star Echo and Net Worth, and one each with Mordkin and Star Unko. Bronx made a remarkable campaign.

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PARIS, Dec. 4.—The most exciting part of the Paris fashions of the mid-season is that portion devoted to styles for the South.

In all of the leading collections there are ensembles and suits, bathing costumes and pyjamas soon to bloom under the palm trees. Redfern's ensembles with coat of tweed and dress of silk tweed—a new material—both in identical pattern, are charming enough to make any girl go South. Louise Boulanger's printed frocks, made of crepe in silk or wool of a gossamer lightness and without the trend toward modified prints, with their small patterns and their overskirts of plain featherweight wool.

These skirts are made with fitted hip-yokes and girdles, and are split up the front. They show the Paris tendency to tone down prints by combining them with plain materials. Some of Boulanger's printed frocks have long sleeves, and the blouse as well as the skirt is partially covered by plain material, sleeveless jumper blouses being clipped over the printed waists in such models.

Several of the leading Paris houses omit printed silks from their showings, except for one or two models. The most notable of these being Lucien Lelong, who prefers plain materials such as silk voiles, wool voiles, crepe marocain and tweed for daytime dresses and suits that will go South.

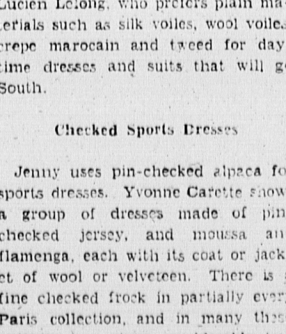
Jenny uses pin-checked alpaca for sports dresses. Yvonne Carotte shows a group of dresses made of pin-checked jersey, and moussa and flamenga, each with its coat or jacket of wool or velveteen. There is a fine checked frock in partially every Paris collection, and in many three patterns are given considerable importance.

Tweed suits are more important, if possible, than ever before. The novelty in the tweed suit as seen in Paris is the cap, skirt and blouse ensemble, which is featured by Chanel, Chantel and other houses. Mercel Rochas combines orange and white tweed with white flannel to make one of the most striking Palm Beach suits. It has a jacket of white flannel with a band of tweed at the bottom, a tuck-in blouse of white flannel and a skirt of orange and white tweed.

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