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ADDED... MACNAMEE NEWS From the play "Roberta". Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach.

TODAY—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
PRINCE EDWARD SHOWS AT 3—7—8.45 P. M.
MAT. 16c, 26c. EVE. 26c, 32c.

WELCOME I. O. O. F.

CAPITOL

SHOWING TODAY—TUES.—WED.
FAY WRAY—VICTOR JORY—In
"WHITE LIES"
WITH WALTER CONNOLLY.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
MUSICAL—TRAVELOGUE—ORGANOLOGUE
DAILY AT 3—7—8.45 P. M.
MATINEE—11c, 26c. EVENING—26c, 32c.

Highlights Of The First Fall Dress

Here are some of the important points about dresses for fall, as reported by a New York fashion writer:

Velvet and velveteen afternoon dresses, made on simple shirtwaist lines. Novelty velvets such as metal threaded, striped and dotted. Velvet and velveteen dresses with jet buttons.

Two-piece dresses that use velvet or velveteen or metal for the blouse in shirtwaist styling and crepe, velveteen, velvet or woolen for the skirt.

Fur-trimmed dresses, with Persian lamb revers and pockets also cloth dresses with fur caplets or cloth capes trimmed with fur—Persian lamb, krimmer, and novelty stenciled furs.

Black dresses with "costume jewelry" necklines, and belts. Dresses that look like suits, buttoned at the front, and bodices looking like lumber jackets.

Coat or reefer dresses in woolens or silks, including the princess coat dress.

Colorful frocks, in crepe and wools. The Renaissance colors go perfectly with fur coats later on. Greens, the new-looking browns, ginger and cinnamon, new looking wine shades, rust and Italian blues, and gray, especially oxford.

Texture contrasts. Dresses done in crepe or in woolen and trimmed with velvet or with satin. Black especially.

OPERATING LONDON TOWER BRIDGE

London's most easily recognized landmark says a writer in The Port of London Authority Monthly, "is the Tower Bridge, but few Londoners know how this magnificent piece of mechanism is operated. The control cabins at the approaches to the bridge are the nerve centres of the structure. They are a cross between a ship captain's room and a signal cabin. There are levers, bells and charts of all sorts which tell the speed with which the bridge is opening, the height to which the bascules rise, the time they are kept open, whether the connecting bolts are in position for the locking of the bridge, and so forth. Log books record the name of every ship passing through, and the time, for purposes of record, for no fees are charged, although it cost more than \$26,600 (\$133,000) to run the bridge last year.

BRIDE PICKS WRONG GROOM

Melbourne, Australia Aug. 6.—Easter was a busy time for fashionable churches here and even the scheduled marriages got tangled up. So great was the rush of people to get married that scarcely an hour was allowed for each ceremony. One bride was a little late, but arriving at the church made her way to the altar in the customary manner. She took the hand of the groom and then confusion reigned. It was the wrong man. The bride was so far behind schedule that she had slipped into the next wedding on the list.

Her quarters from time to time owing to the bullying tendencies of the stronger species of birds, but since bird-watching was introduced they have found such a step to be unnecessary.

Like the other birds, they are now guarded against undue interference by the four watchers who, although but a few miles from the mainland, and within sight of their own homes, remain cut off from practically everything but the feathered world for four long months. Each man supervises a section of the islands.

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FUR CAPES

Fur capes grow in importance as they grow in length. For fall, the designers are determined to make the fur capes in 42 to 45-inch lengths as impressive fashion, having a definitely high style place for both day and evening wear. This determination brings out a blooming of cape fashions which have two strong claims to acceptance. They are distinctly styled; they are practical to wear.

Stylish, while familiar as a magnet in attracting luxury fashion approval for capes in ermine, mink and fine caracul appears in new guises in the fall models. They take to soft shirred collars finished with the ends in flared silhouettes of quaint youthfulness; to ruffled caplet suggestions which have the pliancy of Regency period suggestions; to precise sleek outlines finished with collars of the gray standing military order or the shallow pointed rivers variations, sometimes with a softening influence in the slightly rippled manipulation of the collar outline.

Practically while a less dramatic feature, is at the same time of unusual effectiveness in cape fashions. For one of the frequently-voiced complaints in previous years has been that capes would not stay in place or would not permit easy movement of the arms. Fitted shoulders, decoratively achieved with yoke workings, vestee fronts or convenient slashes at the cape side which give freedom to the arms without detracting from the warmth of the cape, nicely overcome any opposition on this ground. Long fur capes score the first hit of the fall season—an achievement not overpowering but significant.

The Strangest Job

One of England's strangest jobs will start when four men from the Seaboard district on the rugged Northumberland coast cross from the mainland to the Farne Islands to guard from human and feathered vandals for four months the eggs of rare sea-birds which fly to the islands each year for the nesting season.

Throughout these four months the men will live and sleep among the countless thousands of birds to whom the Farnes are a huge sanctuary, and their food supplies will be brought to them by the boat which takes provisions to the Longstone Lighthouse, famed for its association with the story of Grace Darling.

The headquarters of one of the men will be in the tower where St. Cuthbert had his home, while another will occupy a house alongside the ruins of one of the beacon lights which, before lighthouses were established, served to warn mariners of the presence of a treacherous coast.

This bird-watching movement since its introduction, has resulted in a tremendous increase in the number of rare birds visiting the islands.

Some of the birds come from as far north as the Arctic Circle. They form themselves into "tribes" on reaching the islands, the gullmote crowding together in the rabbit holes on the Brownsman, and the terns and cormorants each having an island to themselves.

At one time the terns, rarest and most beautiful of the feathered visitors to the islands, had to change lands.



Photo shows the Prince of Wales inspecting ex-Servicemen at Victoria College playing fields, on his arrival at Jersey.

EMERGENCY SHELF

Do you have an emergency shelf in your pantry? It's first aid to hospitality when some friend happens in unexpectedly, providing that extra company touch for a pot-luck meal. And when the man of the family telephones at the last minute that he's bringing someone home to dinner, it saves the terrors of being unprepared.

In stocking the emergency shelf choose only the best canned meats and vegetables, fruits and condiments. They require less time dressing up.

Plan definitely too, just how each article will be used in the emergency. You may have a miniature grocery store at your elbow, but without a variety that will prove adequate for a well-balanced and appetizing meal, the emergency shelf won't be of the help it should be.

The shelf should contain the makings of a full meal—soup, meat, vegetables, salad and dessert. Though all need not be used for the same meal.

Keep a can of nut meats ready to use, a tin box of marshmallows, a tin of olives, a jar of mayonnaise and a package of long-keeping variety of cheese.

Have-made catsup or chili sauce added to the mayonnaise will make a Russian dressing to serve with head lettuce for a dinner salad that nearly everybody likes. Or nuts and olives finely chopped may be combined with cheese and made into tiny balls served on lettuce leaves. The salad waters lightly buttered and toasted add much to any salad and are particularly acceptable if the portions are small.

Salmon, tuna fish, crab meat, shrimp, boned chicken, ham or corned beef will solve the luncheon salad, or may be made into delicious hot dishes.

Canned soups of course are invaluable. Some need only to be reheated while others must be diluted with milk or water.

Macaronis keep almost indefinitely in tightly closed cans. Many varieties of canned puddings and quickly mixed packages of dessert that are delicious and easy to use and quickly prepared.

Have not less than a package each item from the shelf as you use it—or the emergency shelf will be useless.

CURTAIN-MAKING SECRETS

If your windows are of a good size, and if your room is large you will find that long curtains will give a better finish to the room, and certainly give it a more dignified air. If, however, your room is small, and your windows likewise, short curtains hang into the recess will make the room seem larger.

In the usual way only muslin or net curtains are set close near a window. If you like net curtains in addition to, or instead of heavier curtains, do not fail to look at the many attractive colored silk nets.

Measure the required amount with great care, and if you live in an old house, measure every window, and do not count on "twin" windows being identical, because quite often there is a difference of inches in them. Quite the best way to get your curtains the right length is to make each curtain entirely except for hemming it at the bottom. Finish your curtains even to the tapes and hooks, and hang them when your work is done.

Most windows better with some kind of pelmet. Quite apart from adding finish to window and room, this serves to hide the "works," whether you are using rods or the new curtain rails. The pelmet may be plain or shaped, as you please, but the material must be double. The easiest kind to make is a straight one about six to ten inches deep. This is fixed with drawing-pins on to a lath or shelf which must be fitted above your curtains.

Shaped pelmets are more difficult to cut out. At the British Art in Industry, Fair recently, I saw a very happy compromise in the way of pelmets. The pelmet was a straight one, and trimmed with little loops or semi-circles of braid or tassels. The effect was very attractive.

WELCOME

We welcome Brother Oddfellows and Rebekah Sisters to the Seventy-eighth Annual Convention.

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and, of course a good deal easier to achieve than a shaped pelmet if you are cutting it out yourself. Some people prefer the new wooden pelmets and have them painted to match or form a contrast with the curtain material. These have to be fitted by a carpenter.

MAKE UP YOUR HOUSE-FACE BRINGING OUT GOOD FEATURES

Clever make-up works wonders. Even a house face will be grateful for a treatment which accentuates its good features and camouflages its bad ones.

Small-paned windows are improved by a two-tone color-scheme. Frames painted a clear, bright shade and pane-lines in a darker, unobtrusive color dispel their restless effects like magic. The insignificant entrance, too, gains dignity if the main door panels are emphasized in the bright color with porch-mount or pilasters touched up to match.

Should the door have no need of rejuvenation, paint the plaster in vivid contrast and add shrub-tubs to tone—perhaps the simplest "brightener" of all, but undeniably effective. For example, a house with tan woodwork, given a dash of rather deep blue, gains individuality at once.

Then a striping of deeper color tones down a top-garnish scheme. One much-admired house has scarlet window-frames lightly lined with rich, clear green. Think how like this would cheer a sombre street. Less striking, but still original, is a combination of black and cream window-frames and dark crimson door flanked by black-and-red tubs to match.

DISCREET MAKE-UP

Don't you approve this idea of a contrasting door, which, like a soupçon of lipstick stimulates the whole house-face? If your home is dark green woodwork you might change the door to primrose and hand a quaint brass name-sign by chains to the porch-front. Again, black window-frames genteelly striped with silver-grey might have a blood-orange door set in a grey recess for piquant contrast.

Naturally, unless the door is a strong feature of the house, such revolutionary treatment is fatal. If in doubt, stain it dark oak fit it with old-world handle and hinges, and concentrate on windows and curtains instead.

Last, but far from least, avoid mat surface and subtle, arty colors. A dash of glossy paint in a bold, clear shade is worth gallons of conventional diabness if you would show an attractive house-face to the world.

The Pageantry Of August

(Montreal Gazette)

Did Caesar Octavius surnamed "Augustus the Majestic," after whom is named this month of the year, ever pause amid the heat of his imperial ambitions to notice the summer beauty of the spreading landscape and gather for himself the "harvest of a quiet eye?" There is no hint in his record that he ever did any such thing. He knew how to impose taxes. He knew the value of wheat. He could gauge the condition of world markets and the prowess of his armed legions. But the charming aspects of nature which appeal to the human emotions and the finer susceptibilities of mankind responsive to her manifestations of color and shade and shine and the uprise of this old earth of ours into summer festival—compared with which the pride and glory and might of emperors pales into insignificance—this phase of experience our Augustus seems to have missed. He left such matters to the poets.

With us August in especial is holidaytime. We desire to get away from the din and rush and dust and clangor of city life and find some relief and escape from the shouting and the wrangling and from all those nerve-wracking problems which yammer at us in dictatorial fashion and make us painfully conscious of the fact that we have somehow strangely missed the professed intent of our own vaunted aims and inventions, and have become the hapless prisoners of our boasted power. There are times when even the loud iteration of those ideas which are supposed to be all in line with the ideals of human culture and with the claims of human progress fall upon the ear and have an irritating effect upon us, compelling us to ask ourselves whether our philosophy of life is as soundly logical and valid as we would fain make out, and whether in spite

of all our labored efforts we have yet come anywhere near the secret of human happiness.

Certain it is that we are in these days obsessed by the spectre of disillusionment, and alongside this aspect of our modern social life emerges the craze for all sorts of wild and fantastic adventures by which it is hoped to give our jaded nerves some new thrill. Yet all history attests that never has true culture been so low an ebb or feeble in its influence upon the community at large than when the spectacular dominates the human imagination; and when the so-called commonplace and familiar objects of nature daily placed within our sight have somehow been neglected or dropped from our observation and our reckonings.

EXPERIENCE WINS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 7 (CP)—Old-time football stars, tired of telling the younger generation how to do it—decided to show them. The old boys whose ages totalled 1,000 years, played a "Methusalem" soccer match in aid of Finnish Olympic Games Fund.

TRACK AND FIELD FAMILY

TRAIL, B. C. Aug. 7 (CP)—Joe Haley of Trail, who is likely to be Canada's chief high jumping threat at the 1936 Olympic Games, would like to take a brother overseas with him. Pat Haley is rapidly making headway as a sprinter and jumper and Paul Harris and pumps, too. Meanwhile Joe, who placed second in his specialty at the British Empire Games, is taking up pole vaulting.

NEW YORK—The Hurlingham polo team of England will play in the United States national open championship starting Sept. 7 at Meadowbrook. The British players will reach here about a month before the matches, warming up by a series of practice games.

RECORD CATCH SALMON

An all-time record for late commercial salmon fishing in New Brunswick was probably established by Saint John fishermen the other day when 700 fish were taken, representing approximately 10,000 pounds of salmon. Saint John Harbour salmon holds a high place among epicures for its flavour, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways.

ASTON VILLA'S NURSERY

BIRMINGHAM, England, Aug. 7 (CP)—Aston Villa, famous English football club has terminated its agreement with Stourbridge and in future will control its own nursery. Frank Barson will manage the Villa's farm with headquarters at Alexander Athfield Ground, Perry Barr.

Hubbard also calls attention to the fact that the rewards of life are for service. He says, "Human service is the highest form of self-interest for the person who serves. We preserve our sanity only as we forget self in service."

These are trying times, and it is hard to avoid worrying when one is, perhaps unable to find work or sees no prospects of meeting his financial obligations, or is sick physically and mentally. Yet, if one could only realize it—worry is not merely useless, it is absolutely harmful.

Listen to the admonition of Edward Everett Hale—"We should never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds—all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have."

Dot' worry!—and remember that one of the best ways to avoid worrying is by forgetfulness of self in the service of others. As someone has well said: "Life without absorbing occupation is hell—joy consists in forgetting life."—Forget your troubles.

As Canada's 17th Parliament Came To An End



After one of the longest sessions, Canada's 17th parliament passed into history on July 5. The occasion also marked probably the last official act of Governor-General the Earl of Bessborough who is shown here taking the salute from his dragoons at the prorogation ceremony. When next parliament sits it will be a new government elected by the people sometime in September.

TO ENLARGE HOSPITAL
(Canadian Press)
CAPE TOWN, Aug. 7—A scheme is proposed to enlarge the city hospital. The first portion of the work is expected to cost \$170,000 and the complete scheme will mean an outlay of \$400,000.

MOST IMPORTANT CITY
JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 6.—(C.P.)—Speaking here recently General Jan C. Smuts, Minister of Justice, declared Johannesburg is the most important city on the continent. The city celebrates its 50th birthday next year.