

The Season's Latest Novelties for Women

Handbags of leather strands woven on a hand loom are the very latest novelty in London. They made their appearance at the recent British Industries Fair where they aroused a great deal of interest, and a consignment of them, with some other beautiful new goods, was shipped by an enterprising American buyer in time to appear at Fifth Avenue, New York, the week after the fair closed.

This original leather fabric is seen in diagonal stripes showing ombre effects in sunset colorings. A flat pouch bag with alternating stripes in madder, pink and grey set in a beige-covered clasp was really the marvellous effect in gold and maroon, the maroon stripes edged with a tiny jacquard pattern in red, which reproduced just the tones seen in the sky when the sun sinks in the west. Bags of the same woven leather in a tiny jade and beige or Neopolitan blue and beige check effect bound with green or blue kid are very smart. Good taste is well shown in one of these new bags in beige diagonally striped with blue.

Covered Clasp

Though pouches are still used the flat pouch bag predominates. Kid, crocodile, or even snakeskin in evidence, in high-class goods, in preference to those made of metal. Some beautiful bags, prepared for social functions of the coming season were of madder, orange, red and blue, small in form in the center of the bag is an old-fashioned clasp with pale colored studs.

Pouches made of striped tweed, kashmir, and of felt are also among the very newest things. The kashmir are seen in ombre stripes, one in which many are madder broken with a gleam of pale orange-yellow, the kid binding retaining the more yellow, was typical. Some handsome bags in shell tans are made of futuristic material in many colors suitably finished. These are accompanied by kashmir purses to match.

A beautiful bag for the traveler is amusingly called the "slit-down" bag. Although supplied with straps, it folds up flat as a wallet to tuck under the arm, but opens out to sit comfortably on the table when its contents are required. The purse also opens out square at the top to give easy access to a passport, purse, and other things. This is a fine idea in a bag in beautiful colors of which every one

Book Bags

A delightful underarm book bag and a pocket combined has a little pocket across each corner on the outside into which a ticket can be slipped when traveling. This forms an ideal bag for the business girl who likes to read in the train on her journey to or from the city each day. A useful book bag, patented by another manufacturer, has a special compartment fitted with pockets for the covers of a book, which allows the book to be carried and opened and read at will without detaching it from the bag.

Sunday School Lesson

June 5. Peter Preaching to Gentiles. Acts, chapter 17. 11. God is one. For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him.—Rom. 10: 12.

ANALYSIS.

I. PETER'S SERMON AT CAESAREA, 34-35.
II. THE BAPTISM OF A GENTILE HOUSEHOLD, 36-38.

INTERPRETATION. We have remarked on former occasions, that the early church was not a sect, but a movement, by any theory of its duty in making its message of practical truths, requiring to be done. The Christians began by preaching to the Jews alone, without the thought of larger responsibilities to the world. But, little by little, they were obliged to assume a wider outlook and to address beyond the borders of Israel. Of those whom the Spirit of God thus utilized for the promotion and extension of the gospel, Peter is a conspicuous instance. Peter did not at the beginning dream of preaching Christ to the Gentiles. He shared the Jewish view, that the Gentiles were "unclean" and outside of the covenant of mercy of God. But from this view he was dislodged by the experience which came to him at Joppa.

I. PETER'S SERMON AT CAESAREA, 34-35.

Vs. 34, 35. Peter's opening words reveal the new emotions and convictions which had been born in him during the last few days. "God is no respecter of persons." In other words, God's interest in the Jewish nation is not meant that the heathen nations are excluded from his love. "In every nation the man who fears God, and works righteousness, is an object of his favor."—Wherever God finds humanity and an earnest desire for a good life, he wishes to make his grace and love known. Three things have brought this home to Peter: (1) the vision at Joppa (2) the summons from Caesarea (3) the sermon assembled through in Cornelius' house. Peter feels that God has led him to a larger conception of his mission.

Vs. 36, 37. Peter begins by assuming his hearers' acquaintance with the life and work of Jesus of Nazareth. Reports of that work had reached Cornelius, and created an earnest desire to know more about Jesus and his message of "peace" with God. Peter refers briefly to the scope of Jesus work from his baptism by John onwards, and then declares successively his Messianic call, his holy life, his sacrificial death, his resurrection and his coming again as judge.

Vs. 38. Jesus' Messianic call came to him at the Jordan when he was endowed with the Holy Spirit. This issued in a life of "power," Jesus went about doing good, delivering the souls of men from the tyranny of Satan, and giving every evidence that God was with him. Nevertheless, in spite of his heavenly call, and his holy life, the Jews rejected him and brought him to the cross.

Vs. 39. Peter speaks of Jesus' death as the supreme evidence of God's love to himself. Jesus by dying as "a ransom for many," had opened up a new way by which the soul may come to God.

Vs. 40, 41. Peter speaks of the resurrection, which is the central proof of Jesus' Messiahship. He admits that this mystery was not revealed to the world at large, but only to chosen witnesses, namely, the apostles. The truths of the spirit are revealed only to the world at large, but only to chosen witnesses, namely, the apostles.

JACK MINER'S CREED AND WHAT HE STANDS FOR

1 Jack Miner stands for what is best for the most people and not for the favored few.

2 He stands for the conservation of the Dominion's Forest resources as one of the most important foundations of the country's prosperity and the natural habitat of wild life and the first stands for the continuity of our rivers and water powers.

3 He stands for restoration of all forest lands and windbreaks and forest borders of at least ten per cent. of farming country knowing that the other ninety per cent. will become more productive and have the comforts of the windbreaks and timber to their good.

4 He stands for preservation of all remaining marshlands and replanting and maintenance of natural conditions and environments.

5 He stands for preservation and culture of wild flowering and other plant life, as well as other flowering and plant life that makes our houses into homes more attractive and lovable.

6 He stands for at least twenty-five Sanctuaries of at least twenty-five acres and a small uniform Federal Lands round the protective zone to be open to public shooting in the open season. This policy he knows will distribute the wild life more evenly throughout the nation.

7 He stands for the Migratory Bird Treaty between Canada and the United States and a small uniform Federal controlled game limit treating all provinces and states alike.

8 He stands opposed to sale or commercialization of game in any way.

9 He stands for erection of a small observatory on every sanctuary so that the bird lover with his kodak can have first choice without disturbing birds. Jack Miner knows that the bird lover takes nothing from the shooters, but by encouraging him, his assistance aids the building up of the overflow from the sanctuaries for the shooters' limited toll.

10 He stands for appointment of game law enforcement officers by qualifications and not by favor.

11 He stands for practical control of predatory birds and animals.

12 He stands opposed to pollution of streams and a ban on food and game fishes and their foods, and the establishment of hatcheries for these species to restock our lakes and streams.

13 He stands for more wild nature studies in our schools that our children may become more interested in their own country and its natural resources. This will increase their desire for home building in the country where they get their living at first choice and price as ten cents will buy them more country than one dollar will buy city. It will also mean a stronger constitution and willingness to stand up and face the world.

14 He stands for amalgamation of all conservation and wild life protective organizations with a view to uniformity of policy and activities cooperative to one common end.

15 He stands for more education and better education for all with special attention to God's promise in Genesis 1:26 when he says, "Let man have dominion over all," which he has tested out and found to be true. This will eventually bring about more sane and intelligent legislation and laws of both national and international character and will stand closer together to a mutually beneficial end.

HOPI INDIAN WINS THE N.Y. MARATHON

Chief Quanoahua Leads Michelson by 150 Yards.

NEW YORK.—Racing through an alien land of city streets and macadam roads, a Hopi Indian outstripped a party of 136 of the country's foremost distance men, white and red, in a 26 1/2 mile New York City to Long Beach Marathon.

With the stoic courage of the aborigine, the Hopi, Quanoahua, wound his way through the mazes of New York and Long Island traffic for 26 miles, 2 1/2 hours and 15 minutes, nearly 150 yards ahead of Albert R. Michelson, Stamford, Conn., plumber, his nearest competitor.

The sturdy little Indian's time for the regulation Marathon distance, run with the white man's rubber-soled shoes on his feet, in a cold wind from the sea which he never met, in the before, through air made heavy at times with the fumes of automobile exhausts, was 2h, 47m., 43 1/2 s. The time compared favorably with Michelson's mark of 2h, 45m., 23 1/2 s. made in 1925, which has stood in the record pattern ever since as a remarkable performance.

The duel between Chief Quanoahua and Michelson pulled them well out in front of the field, which numbered 136 at the start but dwindled to 75 finishers, as many of the runners found the macadam more than 400 paces from the Queensboro Bridge and out along the Long Island roads, too stiff for them.

The third runner to finish, Harvey Prick of the Nilrose A.A. was more than three minutes behind Michelson. He was closely pressed by the Canadian star, Percy Wyster of Toronto, who ran a steady race all the way.

Tennis Regains Favor.

Tennis once the popular game in England and neglected during the following the world war, is being revived with greater enthusiasm than ever before. It is distancing golf and dancing in the race for favor this year. Every municipality is making public courts, and the London County Council have constructed hundreds of tennis spaces. A Manchester man has more than 400 courts in his making 300 hard courts a year for private use, and in nearly every residential section may be seen the tearing up of lawns and gardens to make way for tennis. The increase in the number of private courts is affecting the sale of garden seeds. In Great Britain there are at least 2,500,000 tennis players.

Prize Crew Got Drunk.

Vancouver, B.C.—Following a statement that forty cases of liquor of the cargo of the Federalship, recently released from seizure at San Francisco, attention has been drawn to the affidavit of Captain S. S. Stone of the vessel under court proceedings at the Goldens Gate to the effect that after the seizure of the vessel far off the California coast, members of the American prize crew got drunk on the liquor while bringing the ship to port.

Shark Fishery Proposed.

Pertth, W. Aust.—A project is being discussed in connection with shark fishing in the northwest. This country has just been visited by Dr. Alfred Ehrroureik, a Czechoslovakian specialist, and reputed authority on the shark, and he has surveyed the shark fishing grounds. An application has been made to the Government for a lease and a favorable view is taken of the proposal. The principal product of the shark is said to be leather of extremely tough quality.

FITTING GIFTS FOR RETIRING PROFS.

Three O.A.C. Professors Are Given Silver Services.

Guelph, Ont.—An event which is probably unique in the annals of the Ontario Agricultural College was the presentation of silver tea services to the staff of the station, who are retiring this year. There are Dr. C. A. Zavitz, head of the field husbandry department; Mr. S. Springer, bursar, and Prof. J. M. Evans, of the wood-working department, who were honored by the fellow-members of the faculty and staff in the Faculty Club rooms in the War Memorial Hall.

The gathering was honored by the presence of Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, who, before the close of the little ceremony, spoke briefly, referring to the great service which the superannuated gentlemen had rendered to Ontario and to Canada. Following the serving of afternoon tea, President J. B. Reynolds spoke.

COLONIES CONFAB DISCUSS AIRWAYS

London.—The conference devoted Friday to the attempt to build an Empire airway, and eliminate the time and distance now separating us, we need the help of the colonies and dependencies as much as the co-operation of the Dominions," said Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister, addressing the Governors of colonies and mandated territories, who are conferring here.

The conference devoted Friday to a discussion of how the colonies could develop civil aviation.

Sir Samuel suggested that costs of civil aviation might be mitigated by using the aeroplane for many kinds of work. He admitted that substantial subsidies for regular air services were still needed. He suggested that the possibilities of aeroplanes, not only for transport, but also in connection with survey work; spraying of insecticides; bringing doctors and teachers within reach of scattered areas; and providing relief in the event of a famine, should be considered.

Air training, including the creation of clubs, Sir Samuel said, and he paid a tribute to the achievements of the Straits Settlements Government in the development of these.

He mentioned that only Thursday had been suggested that the aeroplane would prove a quick and economical means of locating oyster beds and pearl fisheries in Ceylon.

Sir Samuel also suggested to the delegates that they consider the urgent need of providing and maintaining landing grounds; and pointed out the need for adequate systems of weather reports and wireless.

SCOTS HOME RULE BILL "TALKED OUT"

London.—The Home Rule bill for Scotland has been "talked out" in an interlude in the labor debate in the House of Commons, adjournment terminating the discussion before the second reading division could be taken.

James B. Macdonald, the member who explained briefly that it would constitute a single chamber Parliament, comprising 148 members, dealing with Scottish local affairs. Thomas Johnson, seconding, said the present arrangement was a "disaster" for Scotland and that the bill was an "injury to a proud nation."

The debate was afterwards continued by Frederick Macaulay and Sir Patrick Ford and other Scottish members who do not favor a change.

Secret of Wood Strength Found.

The grape vine cannot stand alone. The hickory is like the Rock of Gibraltar compared with the vine. The vine and the tree are both wood. What makes the hickory strong and the vine weak? Looking at a piece of hickory wood, a scientist has discovered the secret of its strength. The scientist has found out that the strength of wood is not a matter of weight, but of the number of fibers which are packed together. The strength of wood is not a matter of weight, but of the number of fibers which are packed together. The scientist has found out that the strength of wood is not a matter of weight, but of the number of fibers which are packed together.

ONTARIO TO BAN BOOTLEG OPERATION

Windsor, Ont.—As the old Ontario Temperance Act officially passes out of existence, Government officials have launched a drive to eliminate the bootlegging trade. The bootlegging trade is being eliminated by a drive to eliminate the bootlegging trade. The bootlegging trade is being eliminated by a drive to eliminate the bootlegging trade.

Exiled Canadians.

Ottawa Draft (11th Div.). If the Government would set aside for the repatriation of Canadians only half the amount of money which they spend in order to bring foreign immigrants here, they would be doing a good stroke of business as well as a patriotic work. Some people pretend that repatriation is impossible and that United States citizens established in the United States will never return to the country. They are wrong. It is evident that those who succeed across the line will not come back, though most of them suffer from nostalgia. But the others, all those who, living here on farms, do not get used to the United States, because there was no place for them on the parental estate, who stopped in the American industrial centres, and are now the victims of the unemployment crisis, who is raging in the New England States, would they not be ready to return to Canada if they found a solid organization to assist them?

NEW CARILLONEUR OF VICTORY TOWER

Bells Soon to Reach Canada One of the World's Finest Carillons.

Ottawa, May 19.—Percival Price, Canada's first and foremost carillonneur, received word in Ottawa today of his appointment by the Civil Service Commission as carillonneur of Victory Tower. Mr. Price, a native of Toronto, is one of a very small number of carillonneurs in the world, and was the first Canadian to practice the art, which he learned in Europe. He played the first carillon in Canada, the Metropolitan Church in Toronto, from the time of its opening in 1922 until 18 months ago, when he went to the Rockefeller Memorial Church in New York City.

He will play in Ottawa before the "Victory Tower" when the new carillon will ring for the first time in opposition with the bells of the old tower.

The official carillonneur of Victory Tower is a young man, unmarried, who has developed most of his ability in the art of playing the carillon. He became interested in the playing of the carillon in 1916, and took an amateur course in the art of playing the carillon. Since then he has studied as a professional carillonneur in England, two years later, in the United States, and in America, and he is now one of the best of his profession.

Largest in World.

"The Victory Tower carillon," said Mr. Price, "is an interesting one, the largest in the world in weight. It has a wider range than any carillon ever built in the world. It has 53 bells, the largest of which are 10,000 lbs. in weight. It is the largest carillon ever built in the world. It is the largest carillon ever built in the world.

PRICE GIVES INTERVIEW.

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Adjournment Ends Debate Before Division is Taken.

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