

INDIAN MAIDEN GREAT ATHLETE

mander, pretty Indian maiden and outstanding athlete of the French River country, plans to be right up in the front at the finish of the Marathon Swim at the Toronto Exhibition this year. She is a daughter of Peter Commander, famous Ojibway Guide at the Canadian Pacific Railway's French River Bungalow Camp. Liza is training for the contest by packing heavy bags of golf clubs around the French River course, and by spending long hours swimming. She is seen above with Mrs. Jack G. Strathdee, wife of the manager of the Bungalow Camp.

#### Gold Boom

Leads to Prosperity

Canada is in the threes of a mining boom and one of the factors in this boom is the rather remarkable record which the producing gold mines of Northern Ontario have created during the past three years. In that period, when the bottom was falling out of security markets, company earnings were falling to nothing and dividends were slashed right and left, the gold securities stood firm, the earnings of these companies yearly set up new re cords, while in the past year every one of the large operations either in creased its dividend or paid a bonus and in addition, several new divident payers were added to the list.

To-day the public is becoming gold hinded. No wonder. It is the one product that has a fixed ready market with no selling cost or marketing worries. Many new mining camps are coming rapidly to the front to take their place with Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, the Rouyn. The next rich pro-during area will be Matachewan. This camp fortunately fell into the hands of some of the country's finest pionee exploration and development operators with the result that it has come to the front rapidly, and this fall Mining Corporation of Canada, one of the last Cobalt companies to survive will bring its very rich property, the Ashley, into production. The construction of the mill is now being

Headed by leading mining men who brought along the initial producers in Kirkland Lake, an influential group has Matachewan's outstanding gold showings and attention is focused on the Tyrrell McNeely find, which is coming to the front as an outstanding syndicate because of the rather remarkable consistency of its ore body, which is so shot with free gold, that some samples assayed by the Ontario Government laboratories, ran as high as \$2774. Tyrrell Township Mc Neely syndicate is the name of this venture, and the backers of it say that the property is the best they have neered the Kirkland Lake camp, the home to-day of Lake Shore, Teck Hughes and others, noted as outstanding in the world for the richness of the ore and the great profits per ton of ore treated which accrues to the operators. It is being freely predicted that the Ashley in Matachewan, when it comes into production, will set the pace for the others by rivalling Kirkland Lake in bigh values.

#### Deep-Sea Treasure Hunting

Millions upon millions of pounds' worth of gold, silver, and fewels lie at the bottom of the sea in the wrecks of ships. Wonderful feats of salvage are performed from time to time, but until recently it was impossible for divers to work except in comparatively shallow water. To-day deep-sea diving suits are in use, each of which weighs more than half a ton. Encased in such a suit the diver looks like a robot, but he can withstand the huge pressure of very deep water. Twenty-one years ago the steamship Merida, carrying gold worth more than five million pounds, sank in two hundred feet of water off the Virginia Capes. Recently an expedition started under Capt. Harry Bowdoin, who hopes to salve the sunken treasure He has already made tests in 210 feet of water and was able to stay down for an hour and three-quarters.

At the ends of the arms and legs o the diving suit are claws and pincers or the fugers and toes. All is forced down a tube and powerful search-lights are carried on the shoulders An electrical device which indicate the presence of metallic objects wil be used to locate the wreck.

Labour to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial life, cor science.—George Washington.

#### Author of "Golden Age" Passes at Seventy-two

forth and buy gunpowder though the whole place swarmed with such portents. They cared not about exploring for robbers' caves, nor dig-ging for hidden treasure. Perhaps, indeed it was one of their best qualities that they spent the greater part of their time stuffily indoors."

the White-Washed Uncle, who straight to heaven, and, finally, they christened the piebald pig after

of England. He is said to have turned to writing as a change from his official duties, and to satisfy his love of children and sense of humor. 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 He was one of those numerous Old inches bust. Size 16 requires 312 Countrymen who have more than compartment to their minds, and who excel in diverse departments of life, 24 yards of 39-inch material for sep. We recall the author of the life of arate jacket. the great American Alexander Hamthe great American Alexander Hamilton, whose business in London was that of dry goods merchant, and many public men who, besides being men of practical alialrs, were or are men of letters in a creative sense.—Toronto Mall and Exercise

PORK FAVORITE MEAT IN U.S. Per capita consumption of meat in third of a pound daily. Pork leads. Carlyle.

Mail and Empire.

The death of the British author, seventy-two, at Pangbourne-on-the-Thames, recalls the appearange thirty-seven years ago of "The Golden Age," a delightful little book which then obtained and still retains a wide vogue among people of taste. In it the author wrote with sympa-thetic understanding and unexcelled charm regarding children and their attitude towards their elders. "These elders, our betters by a trick of chance, commanded no respect, but only a certain blend of envy - of their good luck—and pity—for their inability to make use of it. Indeed it was one of the most hopeless fea-tures in their character that, having absolute license to indulge in the pleasures of life, they could get no good of it. They might dabble in the pond all day, hunt the chickens, climb trees in the most uncompromising Sunday clothes: they were free to the full eye of the sun-free to fire cannons and explode mines of the lawn; yet they never did any one of these things. No irresistible energy hailed them to church o' Sundays; yet they went there regularly of their own accord, though they betrayed no greater delight in the experience than ourselves. . . . For them the orchard (a place elf-hunted, wonderful!) simply produced so many apples and cherries. They never set foot within fir-wood of hazel copse, nor dreamt of the marvels hid therein. The mysterious sources-sources as of old Nile-that fed the duck-pond had no magic for them. They were unaware of Indians, nor recked they anything of bisons or of pirates (with pistols)

When these grown-ups met in the talked over the children's heads There was, however, an uncle called persona grata to this particular fam ily of youngsters, because he treated them seriously as equals and bash fully gave them money to spend as they liked. They were so pleased that they hoped he would die that very night so that he would go

Perhaps the best chapter in the Road," in which one of the youngster comes upon an artist at an easel who also treats him as an equal, and talks with him of the celestial city. In the long run, the artist promises to come and visit him, when they both get to Rome. "Upon this contract we parted and I went downheartedly from the nan who understood me to the house where I never could do anything

Curiously enough, Mr. Grahame was a brilliant mathematician, and for a long time secretary to the Bank

the United States averages over one-knowing when to have done.—Thomas

## How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT by Wynne Ferguson

The wrinkled image of the city minevably, unquiet, and forever It frembles, but it never fades

Hearts—A, K, 7, 4, 3 Clubs—3 Diamonds—Q, 2 Spadés—A, Q, J, 7, 4 The chasm in which the sun bas sunk is shut darkest barriers of enormous cloud.

Growing and moving upwards ta And over it a space of watery blue Which the keen evening star is

mountain over mountain bud-

Evening (Poste Al Mare, Pisa.)

The bats are filling fast in the

gray air; The slow soft toads out of damp

corners creep,
And evening's breath, wandering

stream,
Wakes not one ripple from its sum

There is no dew on the dry grass

Nor damp within the shadow of wind is intermitting, dry, and

And in the inconstant metion

dust and straws are driven up

and whirled about the pavement of

Within the surface of the fleeting

here and there Over the quiverieg surface of the

tonight,

light;

the breeze

the town.

3 way . . . .

son is set; the swallows are asleep;

shining through. -Percy Bysshe Shelley, "Poems."

Free Hand Allowed

In Albanian Christenings Tirana, Albania. — You can name three hearts with a freak hand of this your children almost anything you type is well exemplified. A threewant to in this country, though you are not permitted to in any other Bal-

In Serbia and Bulgaria, for exam ple, the churches provide an obligatory list of names and if you don't hoose one of them your baby won't Kenneth Grahame, at the age of be baptized, and without a baptismal certificate it won't be able later to enroll in school or get a passport or

own property.

But here in Albania you can give free reign to your fancy and senti-ments, in the matter of baby nam-ing. The names that are becoming most popular are not those bearing the stamp of the Moslem or Christian religions, which would perpetuate old animosities, but names of Albanian rivers, mountain: or herces or of

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One important point about Auction and Contract that most piayers overlook is that when you bid, you are trying to buy something. It is really an auction and the privilege of playing the hard is what you are bidding for. Once that point is firmly fixed in your mind, let your bidding mean something, let it be backed by common sense and good judgment. If you attend an auction sale, you go with the idea of getting something for your money and with that end in view you exercise good judgment.

The same business judgment should be applied to the games of Auction and Contract, and you will scon get the good results. Bon't make wild bids or take chances unless the angle war.

Hearts—Q. J. 10, S. 6, S. 2

Hearts-Q. J. 10, 8, 6, 5, 2 Clubs-K, 10, 8, 4, 2 Diamonds-7 Spades-none B : Z Hearts-9 Clubs-A, Q, J, 9, 7 Diamonds-A, 9, 6,

Spades—6, 5, 3

No score, first game. Y dealt and bid four hearts. B had a freak hand, but hardly felt justified in bidding either four spades or five diamonds, so passed. Z passed and A had no choice except to double, setting Y's contract by two tricks. If either A or B had bid spades, they could have made five odd against any defense and a little slam if hearts were opened. The value of bidding four rather than three hearts with a freak hand of this type is well exemplified. A three-heart bid would have been overbid by B, either with diamonds or spades and thus have given A B a chance for game. In case of any overbid, Y would certainly bid four hearts, so why not bid it at once and have a better chance to shut out the spade.

Hearts—A, S.

Chale A 5, 4, 2 Spades-6, 5, 3

Hearts-A, 8 Clubs—A, 5, 4, 2 Diamonds—A, 9, 8, 7, 5 Spades—A, 6

Clubs—K, 8 Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 4 Spades—Q, J Diamonds-K. 6. 2 Spades-K. 9, 8, 2

Hearts-K, Q, 10, 6, 5 :

Animosities, but names of Albanian rivers, mountain: or heroes or of fowers, the dawn and other peetic things. The tendency here, which is altogether spontaneous, is to exatt national unity and loyalty above all sects or traditions which separate and divide.

What New York

Is Wearing

Spades—K, 9, 8, 2

Z dealt and passed, A bid one heart conditions, the angle is against an over-bid. With careful play, A can make two hearts. If Y bids two no trump and is doubled, he will lose his suit bid is preferable. B and Z passed and A bid two hearts. At this point, Y should pass and let A play the hand, either at Auction or at Contract. There is no chance for A to make game and therefore no reason for Y to risk a big loss by bidding two no trump conditions, the angle is against an over-bid. With careful play, A can make two hearts. If Y bids two no trump and is doubled, he will lose his suit bid is preferable. B and Z passed and A bid two hearts. At this point, Y should pass and let A play the hand, either at Auction or at Contract. There is no chance for A to make game and therefore no reason for Y to risk a big loss by bidding two no hold four aces.

#### Oid French Quarter, New Orleans

Narrow, cobbled streets, secretive, Filled with dreams; Closed doors and barred windows; Silence, deep, watchful silence, And always the feeling of somethin

rich and strange. Withheld, yet ever promised; Heavy fragrance of orange blossom Slender sound of cool water Hidden gardens and walled court yards, Peopled with memories;

houses with blue shutters tightly drawn.

young mulatto girl is drying her long black hair On a slim balcony high above the

She sings a song the cavallers once The sombre richness of her deep

sharp outlines of the words half unreal.

Like the shapes of A tall Negress with a red and yellow

Around her head, Goes in through a heavy, barred

And closes it behind her.

-Elizabeth-Ellen Long.

In the United States for the las wo years 6,125 pupils from kindergar ten to the sixth grade have bee taught to spell and do sums on type writers. Perhaps the children of tomorrow will learn their ASWFG's.

A feminine personification of France offering an olive branch to a war-dis tracted world is the description given of France's newly designed postage stamp showing "La Pacificateuse" (the Peacemaker). Another small step toward the promotion of world wide peace which will reach the farflung nations of the earth.

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BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Male Butterfly Has Odour Like Clover, Says Expert trip.

Hearts-nune

Clubs-6, 5 Diamonds-K, J, 10, 8, 4, 3 Spades-K, 10, 9, 8, 2

Hearts-9, 4, 3 Clubs-Q, J, 10, 3

Spades-10, 7, 5, 4, 3

Washington. — According to Mr. Austin H. Clark, butterfly specialist of the Smithsonian Institute, the male butterfly exudes a fragrance of the

flowers they patronize.

The common milkweed butterfly of the eastern United States, according to Mr. Clark, emits an odor like the faint, sweet fragrance of red clove blossoms of the flowers of the com-mon milkweed. This comes from scales within a little pouch on each hind wing of the male, toegther with a faint, cockroach-like odor. The fe male emits only the latter, but much stronger and more disagreeable. This butterfly, Mr. Clark says, is a great wanderer, particularly fond of flying along the seacoast or along the bank wide river. It has been reported of a wide river. 100 miles at sea.

The common orange and black regal fritallary, Mr. Clark found, gives out a strong, sweet, spicy odor resembling that of sandalwood. The blue butterfly of the middle Atlantic states has an exceedingly delicate odor comparable to that of newly stirred earth in

the spring or of crushed violets.

The odor of the abundant wellow clover butterfly Mr. Clark describe as that of sweet grass. This insect he found, has a decided preference for yellow flowers. If a cloud obscures the sun, it at once seeks a place to rest, the first choice being a yellow clover leaf or a yellow leaf of any kind.

The tiny sulphur butterfly exudes : pronounced fragrance suggesting dried hay, while the closely related prange clover butterfly has a constant and very uniform odor suggesting heliotrope, the study revealed.

About the most common species throughout the East, the cabbage butterfly, emits a faint odor, difficult to detect, which is comparable to that of nignonette and sweet briar, according to Mr. Clark. The great family of allowtails, he says, present a range of colors. The blue swallowfail com non about flower gardens, exudes ar is described as one of the most ag-gressive of all butterflies. Mr. Clark the country. ecords one instance in which one o he species actually chased an English sparrow for more than 50 feet each l ing at a speed of approximately 25

The closely related yellow swallow tail, an inhabitant of woodlands, has an odor described by Mr. Clark as "like certain brands of honey bis cuits."

s a substitute for gelatin in jelly, fo desserts, for textile paste, agar-paper cleansing material; in the manufac-ture of gelatine for duplicating machines, as a substitute for gum arabic, and as a covering for airplane wings, may yet promote that plant out of the

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HON. CHARLES McCREA,

THOS. W. GIESON. Deputy Minister.

#### Owl Laffs

Fullment Man wants but little here below, The poets still profess, And, taking things as they are now, He's getting less and less.

The dashing young daughter of well-known woman appeared at her home recently wearing

Practical-Minded Mother - "When did you get that hat?"
Daughter—"I bought it." Mother (sneering)—No, you didn't They sold it to you."

Do you remember 'way back when nother put a chair alongside the bed to keep you from falling out?

Mrs. Mack-"I'm bothered with ittle wart I'd like to have removed. Dr. Williams—"The divorce lawyers at the second door to your left."

Our idea of a disappointed wife is ne who took her man for better o for worse and found that he wasn't even good.

Friend-"Where are you going?" Mr. F.—To Dabney with my wife-Friend-But there is no air line to

Mr. F .- "There will be by the time my wife is ready."

Mountain Guide-"Be careful not to

fall here. It is dangerous. But if you do fall, remember to look to the left, as you get a most wonderful view." Little Theodore was always an in-

quisitive child. One day Theodore and his mother went to a wedding. As the bride and groom walked stately down the aisle, little Theodore chirped: Theodore—"Oh, Mamma, why does

the bride wear a white gown at wed His Mother-"Because white stands

for purity, darling."

Theodore (after being silent for a moment)—"Ooh, Mamma, then wh must the groom always wear black?"

No matter how many clothes your wife has she always buys a lot more the minute you offer to take her on

Dumb Dora—"Isn't Bill just wonderful? He's already been promoted to

field marshal." Horsefeathers-"What! From pri vate to field marshal in two months? Dumb Dora-"Did I say field mar shal? Well, perhaps it's court may

Here lies the body of William Brace, He sure was one fine fella, 4
He said in his sleep: "I love you

Grace." But his wife's name was Stella.

An important position is the result of starting in a small way, doing the little details carefully and well, and then being prepared to accept the greater responsibilities.

Doctor-"Ever have any trouble with dyspepsia?"
Patient—"Only when I try to spell it."

She-"I heard you had some trouble with lumbago He-"No, that wasn't her name."

An absent-minded man was unload ing his brief case after dinner, pre paratory to an evening's work.

His Wife (interrupting)—"Have yo

seen this? There's a report in the paper of your death." Absent-Minded Man-"Is that so We must remember to send a wreath.'

Belgian Pigeons Not "Poultry"

Brussels.—Hereafter no carrier pig-cons may be exported from Belgium into France without being properly re gistered and their import controlled by the authorities. This means that pigeons taking part in international races may cross the frontier, in trains, motor vans and airplanes especially set apart for the purpose, but that no pedigreed pigeons may be sent acros dor suggestive of carrot flowers. It the frentier as "poultry," the French s described as one of the most ag-military considering this a peril for

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