Empress Winter Golf Tournament



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While the rest of Canada is Nowl, and Matson Inter-District per dance and entertainment abovelling itself out of Team Cup. Favored by summer-like Hotel, with presculation of prizes winter golf tournament of an in- weather, the tournament is the at a Grand Hall on Saturday ternational character will be held high-water mark of the social might. on the Royal Colwood Golf Club season for the winter colony on Golf experts and dubs alike will Course at Victoria, B.C., from the sunny southern tip of Van- find competitions suited to them March 1 to C. This is the annual | couver Island. Victoria will be ba Empress Winter Amateur Golf festive mood for the event, while wood, a lovely course constructed Tournament, now in its ninth Colwood's beautiful clubbouse on park land, 6.291 yards in year, which brings well on to 200 and the regal Empress Hotal, length, with a par 70 that was enthusiastic solfers from Canada, with its nardens, conservatory, broken only once in tournament the United States, and Europe and Crystal Garden swimming play. Play will be divided into into competition for a large num- pool, will form an ideal back- plants for both ladies and men, ber of valuable prizes, including ground for the colorful social ac- ranging from open amateur the Sir Edward Realty Challenge livities which mark the six days events and handleap matches to Cup. Chamber of Commerce Tro- of tournament play. Included as features that stress the social phy. Victoria Rotary Club Rose added attractions will be a din- side of the grand old game.

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When I was little, if I was good And pleased my mother the way She'd find is her purse, with its work

A rent, to buy me a randy attick. I still remember the amile I work When I would enter the candy store Joy at the night of this simple sweet Until my eyes would wistfully meet The fine display of chorolate creams-Sweet goodneys beyond by fonded dreams

That then I'd say with a voice grown "Here; is a cent for a randy stick." And dull today, with a wishful sigh I dwell on things I should like to buy-Things, I' am sure, that would gladden me-, '

A velvet gown or a trip to sea. Alax unchanged is my deatiny: Such really joys are not meant to be I can hear my, voice tgrown. firm now, quickt, "." Here is a rent for a candy atick."

"-Unula MacMillan in Blue Bell

There May Be Some Other

Caverns 'Neath the Sea Plaintines have handed in their loos and found and rubber house trunge, Helt, and weggehottles on the to triered and al word but be breath of undone bringing up a cave-but confling to prologists, there are raves Lown there, less

Primer New York state was tince to he weren ther-inchilled that fertile valley, where near Cohleakill, Howe cutefus la 156 feet beneath the surface. During the time this was the see botlots, the shells of countless thay shell-Hab were demailed there. Inchag the uges these were compressed jugether by the measureless weight of the ness water late the limestone rock through which the caverns now wind.

When the arran went back to where I bow in an underground street writer fed began to flow where Howe raverus now are. Thirlag the course of a million years it were, and wore and wore away at the Itmestone rock and bollowed out their marvelous caveras. Some portions of the rock were harder than others. A large number of these "hard rocks down bader" were left in fantantic shapes—such as witches, pipe organs, pulpits, cuthedrain miniature cities, and seen a leaning tower that is a dead ringer for the one at Plea, in Italy.

Water seeped through from the sur tace of the ground, and as it trickled through the sell it absorbed carbonic actd gas. This gasteden water eventually came through the limestone and dissolved seems of the stone. M' It dripped through the tavers ceiling. part of the stone was deposited in a form that looks for all the world like icicine. These limestone "icicies" are called stalactiton and would be the despuir of any farmer, for they grow at the rate of only one lach is over

Mediterranean Cork-Oak

Provides Stopper Supply Ohrk stoppers are cut out of the corky bayer of the bank of the cork tree or cork oak of the Mediterraneau. Spain and Portugal chiefly supply the world with cork.

The cork tree is not of great that generally 30 to Gil feet blak, the trunk often three feet in diameter, much branched, with ovate-oblong, evergreen leaves. The tree is usually twenty to twenty-fire years old before it yields a rathering of cork, and attalns an age of one hundred and fifty years. About every eight to ten years a crop is

taken from the tree. Bosides being used for stoppers, cork is much used for Boats of wets, life belts, etc., and because of its Impermeability to water, and being a slow conductor of heat, tuner soles of shoes are made of it. The cork tree occasienally planted in England, has been found to do well in certain parts of the United States.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Flowering Degrees The Sowering dogwood, Cornus Flor ids is found throughout the eastern United thisten. There are three other species to the United States which grow to tree also and about twelve age cles which are only shrubs. There are afty median altogether the world over. Dogwood has an unusual combination of properties which fits it for special were It has hardnest toughness fine ness of texture and smouthness when subjected to wear, which make it o special value for shuttles, bobbles spoothends, golf club beads, infanta shee tests small hundles, brush backs. tenting mallets, pulleys and many novelties. Over 80 per cent of the dogwood used commercially is manufac tured tato shuttle products.

A Few Albreviations Following are the meanings of abbreviations: R. S. V. P., "Responder will vous plait" or "Please answer"; A. E A C "Australian and New Zealand Army Caron": N. B. "Note base" or Note well"; DX radio terms for distance; Q. R. Q. general beadquarters; R. W. L. British West Indies; V. C. Victoria Cross: S. P. O. R., the Senate and People of Rome; K. K. K. Ku Klux klan; Q. V. "qued relde" ur "which see"; C. S. A. Confed erate States of America; L. D. B. Illicht diamond buyer: L. C. place of the seal; I. IL, "Here lies"; S. P. C. C. Suclety for Prevention of Cruelty to Children: C. O. D., former radio distress cell, replaced by S O S.

Discours of Hat Springs The warm waters of Hot Springs. Ark, were discovered, presumably, by the Sale to 1541. He to reported to have found warring tribes of Indians camped here under a truce to beal their sick and wounded. After the Civil war Con John A. Logan was among a group of veterans who gave nation wide trains to the thermal springs. The goverument in tiers completed an army

and savy bomital bers. There are 47 of three hot upriage, all under poverament jurisdiction, and bubliling a million gallons a day. The temperatures range from 47 to 147 de-

The Readbutters

The organization known as the Readbutters was a political faction formed from the Democratic party of Vinginia le 1878. Its formation was due to a bill which passed the state legislature to March of that year for refunding the wate dobt. The party was led by William Mahone and was violently uppused to the payment of the dobt. In 1879 and 1881 by a Juston with the Republicans they galard control of the state government and seat William Mahave to the United States wester

Woman-Joe, you carry the baby and let me have the eggs. You might

A Matter of Business

BY DAPHNE A. MCVICKER m Mr. for him paint nimbeate.

William, Lemire panted he her lattering down the stairs. She smiled to at the tall broad shouldered youth he letters Kniployees' Entrance. "Wat in both Westen life. If I didn't have t ben ged boat to book forward to and that house party Saturday highl. Ithink I'd try out our new front fourth window."

She pushed a couring hand against the man's shoulder "I know you hate window shapping, thery thit last one more look at the wat?"

Il was red The thorn soft erimson of the inistile of b thame in a blirthing was . It had a tall upstunding rollar of gray for that lapped back into a series of attractive curves, than could me the effect of a small local needled into that fur. A head us slock and black-as the wing of a bird The very head, in fuel, that was pressing the forebend rentmat (the jung.

I can last the It Saturday with my becount," Lenore glouted. "And then untill have the most best chemis wirl at the bouse party, my lad" " & -"I always have the moist bett-chooses girl anywhere," . Cary wild bhacatly. Lenore's' lips barted and she looked

overloom to hear? "What a Job! Word had gone out about our big sale and I had to interview the prize class graduated from the Imbecile saylum Who would be an employment manager? I asked one old man the regular question: How far did you go in school? And he said

Tive miles."

up at blut, Was he-was he at lass

volue to say words that she had walted

Gary's laugh was frombled. "Hut doesn't it get you?" he asked "thon't you fall for their hard luck storles?" She laughed. "Old Sir Soft Heart." she said. "I honestly believe you worry about my willingness to turn neaple down for John Gary. Audf I could help it. It's the store's doing, not

He nodded. But be was still tronbled. It worried him after he went home that night. It seemed such a heartless lob for a young girl. He kept thinking of his Cousin Anne, that bit of blood fluff, who wept for bours If she beard of anybody's troubles. A family falling evidently, which . Lenore

Gary thought for a long time. Then be reached for the telephone and presently his Cousin Appe was answering. "I'think it would be great moort, Gary. Of course I'll try It for you."

On Friday evening two people, miles

apart across the city, sat writing letters. One chewed on the stam of a pine and acowled as he set down sentences. One ruttled sleek black hatr into criss-cross points and wiped anwrily at a tear blotch or two that fell. Cary got his mall early at his office. He looked unbelievingly at the letter from Lebore. So sorry. Some unexnected visitors from out of town. She must spend the week-end with them. She wouldn't be able to go to the

bouse party. Then the telephone rang. Anne's voice walled in bie car. "Such a nees!" she scolded. "Mother's furious. You see I gave the right address. I couldn't think of any other.

I never can think things up ofthand." Gary raced down the steps four at a time. The wall wouldn't have been delivered vet at Lenore's enerthedt He could walt outside for the letter cerrier. And he had an errand to do He was carrying a large pasteboard

box when he encountered Lenore's nostman and assured him that he would carry up Lenore's mail. The postman was riad to avoid a climb up steep stens. He banded It to Gary, And Gary with a sigh of relief was tearing

"May I ask," an key voice said, "if ou know that that's a penitentlary offenser "Oh 'bello, Lenore," be stammered. And then feebly, "It wasn't a nice lat-

ter. You wouldn't want that ald let-"No," he said as they entered the hall "B-but-" He ripped at the

strings of the box and took out nomething red as the embers of a dring fire, edged by the gray of its ashes. "My cost-" "Oh, Lenore, darling! I've been wondering what on earth to tell youand I have an inspiration. I'll tell you

the truth. You remember the bland attwit who interviewed you for a tab resterday? The one with the hard uck story. She was my Cousin Anne -and I thought if you turned her down after that story, you had a heart of filst and I couldn't take you to the house party-and marry you-and everything. And you did turn her down and I wrote to break the date." "You did-" "But then Anne told me you sent a

Mr hasket and a check out to her house My sunt was furlous. And you went without the coat. And I'm Sir Soft Head, darling, not Soft Heart, hecause I just began to realize that softsees in business with your employer's money and softness outside are two entirely different things Button the cost, will you, dear?"

Lenore's dimples were enchanting. After all, he had never known that almost all her money went for charity Hence no coat for so long. She slipped into the red enclusionent "Rise Sir Saft Heart," she said

Rise -and be forgiven."

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On Monday evening, March 22nd. the Young People of the United Church held their weekly meeting will President Alan Mardonald de the chair.

An excellent address was given by Mr. Armand Sauckhamer on that well-known bank. The luble, which is I today the best relier in the world A very old bable printed in 1648 way Shown and added greater interest to the wildress.

A reading on "What do we know about Bolomon?" was given by Miss Athel Mcknery. Miss Marjory Evans gave a reading on "The Ten greatest. Men in Biblical History" and Mr. Man Macdonald on the "Fen most famous Women in Biblical History. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Swarkhamer for his very tille talk. The Young People's Benediction brought the evening to a class

SIGNS OF NERING

the tulips are above the ground. The bluebird's back from the South Upon my roof the water drops pound. And wont will end the drouth .- -The cleaning tompanies butterile. For Winter clothes, a rate: The seed concern will hive a prize

If you order now-than't wait. Em le day tome harbliger adorne." But the surest sher of Spring Come from toy tripler, aching cornthey hurt like everything!

One Week From Today

As March is the end of our financial year, it is important that all arrears of subscriptions to the Herald be paid by that We thank the many who have already paid, but there are still a large number in arrears. Look at the label on your paper and if you are in arrears kindly forward us the amount due. Our lists have been corrected to date; if there are any errors we thall be pleated to make corrections. Will you kindly attend to this matter now .- J. M. Moore, Publish-

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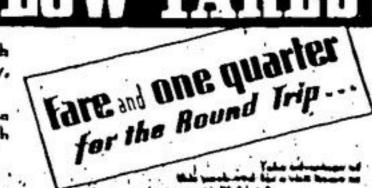
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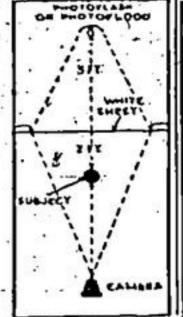
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Silhouettes and "Silly-Ettes"



With a camera. m sheet, and a Hoodlight bulb. here is how anvone can H val the funny page artist.



NO WINTER season of picture- to use a flash bulb, set your camera at "time," flash the bulb and close you have made indoor althouette pictures and tested your originality. imagination and ingenuity in devising interesting scenes and poses. Making silbousttes is fairly simple if you follow directions, but ideas

for subjects! There is where you can display the talent of a movie director, scene painter, stage carpenter and comic artist combined. The essential set-up is merely a sheet stretched tightly across & doorway between two rooms, a photographic flood light or flash light bulb in a floor lamp in one room and your subject and camera in front of the sheet in the other room. It is the white sheet and the illumination which, of course, place your scene in allhouette, and thus in allhouette it is recorded on the

film, provided you give the proper exposure. A word or two on this: If you use flood light bulbs (one No. 2 bulb or two No. 1 bulbs) and your camera is of the single lens or box type, expose for about two seconds with the largest stop. If it has a double lens with stop f.S. expose for about one second. If your camera has an f.c.3 lens, expose for about one-half ascend at f.6.3. The camera must, of course, be on a firm support and set for "time." The light and camera should be so placed that a line drawn between the light and the lens will pass through the center of the scene. If you prefer | 110

the shutter. Now consider the endless possibilities for allbouette pictures. Don't stop merely at althoughte portraits. interesting as they may be. Devite amusing story-telling pictures. Geta laugh out of them and give your friends a laugh. You can do this by using appropriate objects, combining them in althoughto in front of the sheet with your human figure. You are not limited to objects placed in front of the sheet, however. With black of dark gray cardboard or heavy paper you may fashion all

sorts of figures, pin them on the sheet and create additional scenery. Hy posing your human figure in confunction with them you can produce the most absurd situations, Indeed you can perform miracles. For example, you may show Dad juggling an innumerable number of billiard balls, the balls in reality being discs on the sheet. You can depict a fairy story to illustrate a Mother Goose rhyme, such as a witch flying cross the face of the moon or a great big apider frightening little Miss Muffett. You can create the illusion of six-year old Jimmle landing a voracious abark, twisting a lion's tail or defying an elephant.

"Silly-ettes," If you want to call them that, but a collection of them in your album will be far more amusing to you and your friends than many pages of professional comics. JOHN VAN GUILDER

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