

A Superb Dive Against Superb Scenery



One of the most remarkable photographs ever taken in the Canadian Rockies, a work of art that blends in equal proportions beauty, grace, poise, in one unique effect against a background of noble mountain scenery, is shown here where Miss Lydia Fulcher, fancy diver, is portrayed high in air poised like a bird as though flying over Saddleback Mountain in the infinitesimal fraction of a second before she sinks to cleave the waters of the pool.

The swimming pool where she is staging her great art is the newly constructed one of Lake Louise, about 90 feet long and 8 feet deep. There are springboards at different heights to suit the expert or amateur diver and the water is warm enough to attract those who are chary of attempting the cooler swimming in Lake Louise itself.

Miss Fulcher, champion of the Canadian Swimming Club is a true normalist of the pool.

A FAMOUS HYMN COMPOSER

The Rev. John Bacchus Dykes, Doctor of Music, London, England, born in 1823, and died in 1876, is today probably the favorite composer in the Christian world; and yet comparatively few people (even musicians) know his name. This fact has been tested in social and church gatherings several times of a vote as to whether sacred or secular music is the most popular. Sacred music invariably gained the vote, with hymns as the preference in this class. Then by asking those present to name their favorite tunes, an average of four out of ten were for Dykes' music which easily places him in the foremost rank of all composers who ever lived.

On looking over the Sunday papers it is a rare thing to find a church program, of any denomination, without at least one of his hymns in it. To mention a few of his writings will convince readers that the foremost good man. He was beloved by everybody; and his funeral service at Durham Cathedral was one of the largest and most solemn ever held there.

"Lead Kindly Light," "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "O Jesus, Thou Art Standing," "Our Blessed Redeemer," "Hark! Hark! My Soul," "O Paradise," "Art Thou Weary?" "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Days and Moments Quickly Flying," "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," "Day of Wrath, O Day of Mourning," "Hark, the Sound of Holy Voices," and over one hundred others in every episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian Hymnal published in the English language, flowed from his consecrated pen.

Dr. Dykes was for many years Rector of St. Oswald's church, Durham, England, a small chapel under Durham Cathedral, which was only used on week days by the divinity students of the University; so Dr. Dykes spent most of his Sundays at St. Peter's Church, Newcastle-on-Tyne, fourteen miles away, where it can be easily understood, under his guidance was the finest boy

choir in England, for hymn singing. His power of intensifying the beauty and solemnity of the words was wonderful. His thought and sincerity put your whole soul and mind into the words and the music will take care of itself, and this will be the very foundation and true key-note for making our hymns appeal directly to the minds and hearts of all earnest listeners, as well as singers; sending the congregation home with the feeling that as Bishop McLaren of Chicago once remarked, he "felt better after the service; that the intense sincerity affected him, so that he could preach better" whereas careless, thoughtless, frivolous singing depressed him so that he could not collect his thoughts sufficiently to bring them out as forcibly and distinctly as he would wish.

DAIRY TEMPERAMENT IN COWS

The dairy temperament of a dairy cow indicates, to a reasonable degree, her ability to produce milk. The head should be long with considerable width between the eyes. The face should be dished and the sides of the face lean and refined. The neck should be long and lean and free from any fullness at the base of the tongue, the spines of the vertebra or backbone should extend or project above the shoulders. The chin or backbone, should be prominent, due to a lack of flesh. This is sometimes spoken of by practical cattlemen as the serrated skyline. The loin should be light and the rear ribs flat and widely spaced. The space between the last two ribs should be at least three fingers wide. The cow should have an open twist. The skin should be loose, mellow and not too thick. One should be able to pick up a handful of skin over the last rib. The skin should be loose, thin and pliable, covering the rear of the udder. The hair should be fine and should lie close to the animal's body and be oily and soft, as this indicates the

condition of the animal's digestive system. A heavy skin that clings tightly to the animal's body indicates an animal of poor quality and of only average ability to produce milk. Size is always of importance with dairy cows, and most breeders prefer animals that are large. Production is usually heavier and more satisfactory from larger cows than from small ones. The appearance and lines of the dairy cow should be attractive as well as symmetrical.

When automobiles first came out horses were scared of them. That's what you call horse sense.—Kitchenier Record.

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High-test Gas
No Extra Charge

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THE NEW NO KNOCK IMPERIAL OIL CO. GASOLINE

Sold at
NOBLE'S GARAGE
DURHAM

WILSON SAW HIMSELF LEADING THE WORLD

It was after the democratic catastrophe of 1924 that the underlying character of Woodrow Wilson's character was most strongly limned on the mind of his friend and political adviser, James Kerney, the Trenton newspaper editor, whose reminiscences of the former President have proved so interesting. It was then that one saw the real Wilson, minus the trappings of the Presidential office. It was the first time in thirty years that he could be observed clearly and without the traditions and authority of any office whatever obscuring the vision. The picture we get is not that of a great man, but a strong man and a bitterly disappointed one. He refused to recognize that the American people had spoken on the League of Nations' issue in 1920 when they held what Wilson himself had asked for, namely, a "great and solemn referendum," and to the end of his days he persisted in his belief that somehow or other there had been a mistake and that it was not only likely, but necessary that he should be re-elected President. Even after he had been an incurable invalid for four years he persisted in his delusion.

Bryan's Bright Idea

Another curious feature was that while no President had ever been so disregarding of his party, whose policy he made or changed as he decided was best, and without consulting any of the custodians of the old Democratic tradition, he thought that the party owed him a tremendous debt of gratitude, and at his suggestion should go unprecedented lengths to re-elect him for a third term, or perhaps even a fourth term. It was Wilson who chose the issue on which the party should go into battle in 1920, namely, on the League of Nations, and he may have done so in the belief that the only fitting leader in such a battle, Bryan was utterly opposed to the idea, although he said that the plan for a League of Nations which Wilson had taken to Paris was Bryan's own plan. After the election, when the League of Nations had been overwhelmingly rejected, it was Bryan who appeared with the natty little suggestion that Wilson would immediately resign in favor of Vice-President Marshall, that Marshall should forthwith appoint a State and then himself resign, thus making Harding President four or five months before he would legally enter upon office. Wilson regarded the idea with disdain.

Wanted to Run Again

On the eve of their departure for the Democratic National convention in 1920, several aspirants for the nomination visited Wilson, each hoping to get some word of encouragement from him, while Wilson was hoping that he would be urged to permit his name to go before the convention. Nothing of the sort was forthcoming from either side, and the leave-takings were awkward. After the convention he summarily demanded the resignation of Postmaster-General Burleson, whom he suspected of treachery, but who had been loyal to his old chief. It took considerable strategy to induce him to recall the demand. When he left office on March 4, 1921, he took up his residence in a luxurious Washington residence and began immediately to return over in his mind plans for regaining his high office. It was just a few years since he had entered public life. Never before had an American public man reached such heights in such a period. Never before had a President with the exception of Washington and Lincoln had such great issues to face. But

Wilson did not want a rest. He wanted a temporary breathing spell before once more hurling himself upon the foe.

Suggested the Senate

Some of his advisers, among them Mr. Kerney, suggested that he should for the moment not dwell upon the Presidency, but should work his way back through some such humble office as that of United States Senator. It was pointed out to him that there the people would still have the priceless advantage of his great knowledge of affairs, his incomparable gift for putting in a few short words the longing of their hearts, and that there he could make the good fight for the League of Nations. There was high precedent for this course. John Quincy Adams after his retirement from the Presidency served in the House of Representatives for seventeen years and added to his laurels. Andrew Johnson, seven years after being President, was elected to the United States Senate in a short session before his death. But while Wilson turned the matter over in his mind and made a survey of the New Jersey field in which he might have made the fight, he felt that there was only one place where he could assert the leadership which he believed to be his.

Liked His Limericks

He held strongly to the belief that liberal-minded people in all parts of the world were looking to him for leadership. He said that he had virtually created and given freedom to such nations as Poland and Czechoslovakia. "They know that they owe their very national existence to me and they are looking to me to lead them." He spoke with affection and deep regret of Jan Smuts who expected him to do his duty in the great fight for democracy. If he went to the Senate he would be sure to get into a row with "Old Lodge." In any event, "outside the United States the Senate does not amount to a damn. And inside the United States the Senate is mostly despised. They haven't had a thought down there in fifty years." The Senate had beaten him, inflicted upon him the crowning humiliation of his career, and yet he professed to regard it with scorn. Not long before his death he had a visit from Lloyd George which must have given him food for bitter reflection. It was Lloyd George who had induced him to go to Europe, knowing that once there he could be argued with and bargained with, as he so disastrously was. But when Lloyd George called upon him with the greatest respect apparently all he wanted to hear from Wilson were some of the limericks with which he had amused statesmen of Europe at Versailles.

When painting or varnishing furniture put the chair or table on sheets of paper, leaving them there till the paint is dry, and there is no danger of paint spots on floor or other furniture. Use paper and thumb tacks, to protect the walls of the room while the woodwork is being varnished. If the floor is covered completely with newspapers which the walls are being kalsomined there will be no after-math of cleaning.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7

CHESLEY MEMORIAL WORKS

Manufacturers of High-Class Monuments
Estimates Given and Designs Submitted Free
All work guaranteed first-class
Hugh McDonald, Thos. Soper, Durham Chesley

Now-a-Days
Mistress: "I put a light evening gown in the wardrobe last night. Jay: just hand it to me."
Maid: "There's nothing here, mum only a couple of very fat moths."

Advertise in the Chronicle. It pays.

The Veterans' Star Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4

REGINALD DENNY

in
"WHERE WAS I"

Bluebeard with all his wives never had as much trouble as Denny has with one little beauty who claimed to be his wife—and defied him to deny it—on the very eve of his marriage to another. What a time! It's the most hectic, gloriously funny farce Denny has ever given you! Don't, don't miss it!

Comedy—Arthur Lane in "A FREE RIDE"

Regular Prices: 23c+2c Tax Children 14c+1c Tax
Show Starts at 7.45 P. M.
NEXT WEEK—"DANGER SIGNAL"

Crusoe Knew What He Wanted And He Got It

One of the most persistent advertisers in the history of success was Robinson Crusoe. He knew what he wanted—a ship—so he put up an ad. for one. He flung up a shirt on a pole, at the top of his island. That, in the language of the sea, was plain to every seafaring man.

The circulation was small, there was no other medium but Crusoe kept at it despite the fact that he got no enquirers for a long time. He changed his copy as one garment after another was frayed out, and in the end got what he wanted.

Crusoe used the best medium at his disposal. The best medium in Durham, Mr. Advertiser, is The Chronicle. It goes direct to the people to whom you wish to tell your story. Use these columns persistently and you are bound to obtain results.

The Job Department

Our Job Department is equipped for your every need.

If you want Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Financial Statements, Office Forms of all kinds, Visiting Cards, Wedding Stationery, Pamphlets, Posters, etc., see us and we will assist you in making your selection from our large stock of papers and various type faces. It will be a pleasure to estimate on any Job Printing you may have. Call and see us or phone and we will call and see you.

THE CHRONICLE

Garafraxa St., Durham Phone 37

Only 23 Days To Do Your Christmas Buying

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR MOTHER

THE CONNOR Electric WASHER

40¢ DELIVERS A CONNOR WASHER IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

This year we have added a good assortment of TOYS, GAMES, ETC. For the Children

Together with a full line of Sleighs, Wagons, Kiddie Cars, Automobiles, Skates, Hockey Sticks, Jack Knives, Etc.

Gifts for Dad, Mother, Sister or Brother

Cutlery, Silverware, Electrical Supplies, Skates, Tools, Coleman Lamps and Lanterns, Graniteware, Aluminumware, Snow Shoes, Etc.

We invite you to come and look over our goods and your problems will be easily solved.

Cross & Sutherland Hardware Co., Limited

NORMANBY PIONEER CALLED SUD

Late Janet B. Johnston, 74, died away Monday, Wednesday, Best-known Resident of Church District. Had Since Last Spring

The death of Miss Janet B. Johnston, a pioneer of Normanby, near Knox corners, was announced Monday. She was 74 years of age and had lived on the farm on which she died, for 62 years, and was widely known for her many acts of kindness and neighborliness and high character.

The deceased first came to the farm in 1864, and was a well-known figure in the community. She was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor. Her death was a great loss to the community.

Miss Johnston was born in Township, Ontario, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston. She was a devoted mother and a kind neighbor. Her death was a great loss to the community.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston. The Rev. G. S. Kerney officiated. Interment was in the Maplewood cemetery.

Though Miss Johnston's most successful one, she was a useful member of her church and her niece, Miss Byers, died by her passing, has sympathy of the community sorrow, in which the

DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE MET IN NET

The Canadian Girls' Club met in their new room at the Melrose block for the Tuesday evening of last week a good attendance. The Rev. G. S. Kerney, was the guest speaker. The committee were appointed after the Christmas program and also a dance to be held on Thursday before next and New Year's.

Miss J. A. Veit, of "MacBeth," towards the meeting, after which she served and a pleasant evening.

Razzing the Writing

Visitor: "Who is the victim of the clatter?" Host: "That isn't the victim—that's my wife's beauty treatment."—Jesse

Read the Classified Ads

FIGHTS THE ICE

Dr. Howard T. Barnes, Physicist at McGill University, and specialist in ice experiments, has found that light, with which the growth of anchor ice forms at night at open water.