

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Mary and Isabel and Mr. Peter McQuarrie, Bentinck, accompanied by Mr. Hugh McCormack, spent the week-end in Toronto and attended the Winter Fair.

Mr. James Rutherford of Shaunavon, Sask., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Rutherford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lavelle left Friday for Owen Sound, where they will reside. Mr. Lavelle, for the past few years conductor on trains working out of Durham, has taken a train out of Owen Sound, necessitating his removal to that city.

Mrs. William Smythe and Mrs. Harry Brigham of Toronto attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ludwick (Mabel Smith) and daughter Peggy, Niagara Falls, N.Y., spent Thanksgiving week-end at her home at Aberdeen.

Mr. George Lynn, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn, Aberdeen, visited recently with friends in Southampton.

Mrs. Howard McCallum has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to return to her home at Mulock.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Lauder, Toronto, were in town for a day last week visiting his brothers here. Dr. Lauder has given up his practice in Toronto and retired, intending to take life considerably easier than during the past few years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Falkingham and daughter, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Brantford, on Sunday.

Mr. Norman Levi of Markdale visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Falkingham and his brother, Mr. George Levi, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and daughter of Shelburne spent Saturday in Durham and Chesley.

BURNS' W. M. S. The W. M. S. of Burn's church, Rocky Saugen, held the November meeting at the home of Mrs. D. A. Clark with twenty-two ladies present.

After devotional exercises good papers were given by Mrs. G. Boyd, Miss Helen Watson, Mrs. D. McQuarrie, Mrs. S. Davey and Mrs. D. A. Clarke sang "Why Do You Walk, Dear Brother", accompanied by Miss Helen Watson.

The next meeting, December 3 will be at Mrs. Duncan McQuarrie's. All ladies are invited to come. The tickets are all required to be in by this meeting for the comfort.

HYMENAL

STAPLES-TIMMINS

At four o'clock on November 22, Rev. H. S. Fiddes united in marriage Catherine Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Timmins, and Ralph Porter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Staples, both of Glenelg.

The marriage took place in the Queen Street United church parsonage. The young couple were unattended, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Watson being the chief witnesses. The bride was becomingly attired in georgette of rosewood shade, brown coat and hat with matching accessories.

After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride, and at 6 o'clock partook of a delicious fowl dinner, the centre of the table being graced with the three-storey wedding cake, the sole work of the bride's two aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Staples will start home making on the groom's farm on the 2nd concession of Glenelg.

PEDOMETER RECORDS SHOW INTERESTING RESULTS

A postman presents official figures showing that in the course of his forty-two-year career he walked a distance equal to nine journeys around the earth. But the housewife, the waitress, the bus conductor, the doctor and many another person who does not seem to move far from one spot takes, in reality, an astonishing amount of exercise.

Pedometer records have shown that a woman with a husband and two children, living in a two-storey house with a garden attached, and doing her own housework, walked about fifty miles in the course of a week. In another case tested by pedometer, a girl dancer at a theatre, who has plenty to do on the stage, found that her work entailed fewer steps than that of a housewife who had no children to look after.

School boys have been found to walk more than seventy miles a week, in the course of their fittings hither and thither.

A London bus conductor has a very strenuous day's physical labor. In addition to walking about thirty miles in the course of his week's work, he has been found to climb every day the equivalent of nearly two-thirds of the height of Mount Snowdon. A golf professional discovered that he had walked a little over 110 miles in the course of giving fifty-four ordinary lessons to beginners on the links.

When steel pen-nibs were first introduced they cost about \$1.25 apiece.



FRENCH POODLES ARE BORED WAITING FOR THE JUDGE'S DECISION. This picture, taken at the Metropolitan and Essex Canine Society Show at the Crystal Palace, England, shows Mrs. Murray Wilson with her famous team of French poodles, who look very bored with everything, particularly the black fellow, second from the left, who is yawning.

WOLVES FIERCE IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

One Wolf in France Killed in Single Winter 118 Persons.—Many People Have Been Terrorized by Packs and Lone Hunters.—An Article in Answers Tells of the Many Deaths.

A female wolf terrorized the southern part of New Mexico for twelve years. She eluded all traps and trappers, and she and her band killed \$20,000 worth of cattle. At last, in May 1928, she was trapped. She was nearly seven feet long and almost white in color.

The most terrible wolf that ever lived was the celebrated "Gevandean Monster," which kept the French peasants of the Auvergne in a state of terror for years during the latter part of the eighteenth century. In a single winter it killed 118 persons.

At last a great hunt was organized in which 3,000 people took part, and the brute was surrounded and killed. It was the largest wolf ever recorded in Europe, being just over six feet in length and weighing about 140 pounds.

In 1920 wolves appeared in the Central Provinces of India, killed between forty and fifty people, and spread terror over a district as large as Ireland. The worst of the damage was done by a lone wolf, which was known to have killed between twenty and thirty children.

One day a Mohammedan wood-cutter spotted the brute asleep at the edge of a muddy pool, stole up and slew it with his axe. It was an enormous brute, lame in one hind leg.

Indian wolves are not normally man-eaters, and when a pack of man eating wolves is hunted hard and some of them killed, the rest abandon their attacks on mankind and go back to their natural prey.

PAPER FROM SEAWEED MAY BE PRACTICABLE

One of the big problems of the day is to find new sources for the supply of paper. Most of it is made from wood, but we are using up the world's timber faster than nature can grow it for us.

From Russia comes news of a discovery which may revolutionize the paper-making industry. An engineer named Velijeff was struck some time ago with the idea that seaweed probably contained the essential substances for making paper. Now he has evolved a process which allows this to be done on a large scale at a remarkably low cost.

A factory nearing completion in the neighborhood of great sea lakes in Siberia will, it is estimated, yield an annual seaweed crop of 100,000 tons.

By means of novel machinery, seaweed can be converted into paper in less than half an hour. Sixteen different kinds of paper, as well as cardboard and glue, have already been obtained from seaweed, and the chief waste product is a fireproof substance that can be manufactured into tiles.

THE BRITISH MACE

The present Mace in the British House of Commons dates from the Restoration and was supplied pursuant to an order of the House, dated May 21 1660. It was made by Mr. Thomas Maundy, a London goldsmith, and cost approximately \$733.

It must always lie upon the table when the House is constituted with the Speaker in the chair. When the House goes into committee the Mace is placed on two supports below the table to show that the House is not properly constituted.

After the election of a new Parliament, before a Speaker has been chosen the Mace is also kept under the table, upon which it is placed as soon as the election of a Speaker is properly completed. It is lent to the Speaker by the Sovereign, who resumes possession of it when Parliament is prorogued.

Time for Another Policeman (at scene of murder): "You can't come in here." Reporter: "But I've been sent to do the murder." Policeman: "Well, you're too late; the murder's been done."

HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN

The following letter has been received by the Editor and is self explanatory:

Dear Mr. Editor: As a friend of afflicted little folks, you will learn with satisfaction that through the benevolence of its supporters the Hospital for Sick Children was enabled to increase its service considerably during the past year. In that period its cot were occupied by nearly 7,000 small patients, most of whom were restored, or are well upon the way to recovery now. An enormous amount of good is being accomplished for Ontario's many "Sick Kids" and by passing this information along to the good-hearted people your newspaper serves you will interest them and at the same time be instrumental in promoting the continuance of this humane service. It is a gigantic undertaking and the hospital needs every bit of help it can get.

Please note the following official figures for the year which ended September 30, 1930, indicating the magnitude and rapid expansion of this mission of mercy. Total number of cot patients in year 6,970, an increase of 377 over the previous year; actual number of patient days 132,718, an increase of 11,301; average days' stay of all patients 19. These figures include the wonderful country hospital at Thistleton, where the year's total of patient days was 36,876 and the daily average 101. In addition to this, the out-patient department, at the main hospital, had 58,705 attendances within the year, the largest number of patients treated in a single day being 317.

The little sufferers who are ministered to in the Hospital for Sick Children come from all over the province of Ontario. Through this magnificent institution for healing, the very poor child has an equal advantage with the very rich in securing the benefit of the finest known medical and surgical skill. There are no strings to admittance of the child requiring hospital

care. Race, creed or circumstances in life make no difference. It is a great Mother Charity. Every year the trustees have to see that a very large deficit is provided for and they rely on kind people to help. Wee babes, bigger ones, toddlers, kindergarteners, up to early teen age boys and girls, some stricken with disease, others deformed, crippled or maimed, make up the continuous large population of the Hospital for Sick Children, which has been in operation for 55 years. The annual appeal for funds is always made at the approach of the Christmas season, as a most appropriate time to urge the claims of such a cause, when all lover of little children would like to contribute. The Hospital for Sick Children does not share in the funds of the Toronto Federation for Community Service, because it serves the whole province. Donations from the generous persons in your territory are earnestly solicited.

Faithfully yours, Irving E. Robertson, Chairman of Appeal Committee.

ILLUSION

Illusion is the shining web we weave To make our days the brighter, and to give Reality the charm of make-believe. To add a glamour to the life we live. It first wrought wonders in our nurse's tales, The fairy's sceptre and the prince's kiss, And all life through its potency avails To paint a world more kind and fair than this. Yet who would ask no more than childish things After the carefree days of youth are spent, As though a bird should fold its untried wings, Renounce the sky and, creeping, be content? Illusion satisfies the coward heart; The brave want truth—truth wholly, not in part.

MOVIES

FAMOUS FICTION MENACE TERRILLS IN UNIQUE FILM

A master villain of fiction, born in the brain of a master creator of diabolical plots and deep-dyed villainy, has, after sixteen years, been brought from between the bindings of books and lives on the screen to leer and laugh at the law.

He is Fu Manchu, Dr. Fu Manchu, the Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu, to give him his full, well-earned title.

Sax Rohmer's famous oriental character, revenge-seeking product of the Boxer rebellion, is one of the classic characters of detective mystery fiction. He has become a living personality for millions of persons who first met him in Rohmer's writing. Paramount has made "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" into a delightfully sinister, exciting moving picture melodrama.

Warner Oland, for years one of the great character actors on stage and screen, plays the title role with extraordinary adaptability and effect. The calm and cool Inspector Nayland Smith of Scotland Yard is played by O. E. Haggie, noted English actor whose life has been devoted to bringing convincing characterizations to stage and screen audiences. Neil Hamilton, popular Paramount player, and Jean Arthur have the thrilling romantic roles and the supporting cast includes William Austin, Claude King and Tully Marshall.

"The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" will show at the Star theatre, Friday and Saturday of this week.

PEKINGESE DOGS WERE ORIGINALLY FROM CHINA

About the last place, it is said, where one may find a good Pekingese is in the ancient city of Peking, China, where the breed is said to have originated.

The Pekingese became known to the outside world in 1860, when foreign troops were in China, and one dog was brought back to England and presented to Queen Victoria. The development of the Pekingese was in the hands of palace eunuchs, who bred fine specimens so that they could present them to their masters and thus gain favor.

Dogs of good breeding still exist in Peking, but interest in them has dwindled, probably because the Chinese rulers of today are no longer interested in dogs as pets. Nowadays only medicine specimens are sold to tourists who visit the city intent upon buying what they term "real purely bred Pekingese dogs."

Breeders of the dogs formerly thronged the bazaar at Lung Fu Su, which shared with one other temple their distinction of being the only Chinese markets for Pekingese.

BORN

Dewar.—In Durham Hospital, November 24, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dewar, Durham, a son.

McEachern.—In Durham Hospital November 17, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEachern, Priceville, a son.

Wilson.—In Durham Hospital, November 13, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilson, Egremont, a son.

Advertisement for Burns' Eclectic Oil, featuring text: "FOR SCALDS, CUTS AND BRUISES. FOR COLIC, COUGHS AND BRONCHIAL AFFLICTIONS, FOR STIFF MUSCLES, SPRAINS AND STRAINS AND NUMEROUS OTHER AFFLICTIONS COMMON TO MAN AND BEAST, THERE IS NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THAT OLD TRIED AND RELIABLE REMEDY. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTIC OIL"

Advertisement for Christmas Cards, featuring text: "It is not too Early to think of ordering your CHRISTMAS CARDS. Our stock is complete and we have some special prices to offer you on all Personal Greeting Cards. THE CHRONICLE"

Advertisement for McFadden's Drug Store, featuring text: "McFADDEN'S DRUG STORE Christmas News. Our large stock of low-priced useful Gifts makes our store HEADQUARTERS for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. Puretest Cod Liver Oil (BOTTLED SUNSHINE). NEW CHRISTMAS GIFTS HERE. COLORED IVORY, BOOKS, HAND BAGS, CHINA, GREETING CARDS, GLASSWARE. Buy your C.P.R. Rail and Ocean Tickets here. McFADDEN'S The Rexall Drug Store Durham, Ont."

Advertisement for Henderson's Bakery, featuring text: "NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOUR Christmas Cake. Our Christmas Cake is well known for its excellence and goodness. ORDER NOW. STARTING SATURDAY WE WILL HAVE Cream Goods every Saturday. Cream Puffs, Cream Rolls, Charlotte Russe and Cream Baskets. When you get our Bread you are assured you are getting the best made from plenty of milk, shortening, sugar and malt extract. Phone 11 and have our rig call. HENDERSON'S BAKERY, Durham"

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