

SCHUMANN-HEINCK IS REPORTED ILL

Great German Singer Is Ordered to Take Complete Rest.—Has Had Lengthy Career.

A world of admirers will be watching eagerly the reports of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who has been ordered, by her physicians, to take a complete rest. The beloved contralto is in hospital at Stevens Point, Wis., suffering from a combined attack of bronchitis and laryngitis.

Schumann-Heink is known and loved by music-lovers the world over for her utter naturalness and humanness. A German, she was born at Prague, Bohemia, and was educated in that city. At the age of seventeen she made her debut as Azucena, in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and for several years continued to sing in opera and concert. She was married to Mr. Heink in 1882 and ten years later to Paul Schumann. In 1905 she married again, to William Rapp, Jr.

Mme. Schumann-Heink made her first appearance before an American audience, in 1896, as a member of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in New York. She was enthusiastically acclaimed one of the greatest contraltos of the day, and has since led a brilliant career.

But Schumann-Heink has two loves—her music and her family. She is the mother of twelve children. She has been quoted as saying that her voice "grew more beautiful with the coming of each child," and again "that when her musical career is ended she will be happy with her children and her grandchildren." Her mother-love is expressed in her voice; and her sweet personality is reflected in her kind, loving face.

Schumann-Heink's beautiful voice is excelled only by her simple, sincere faith. Her messages to her radio audiences contain a world of meaning. They invariably conclude with "God bless you, my people." She had had hardships and trials but she has triumphed. Her profound trust in her God is an inspiration; infinitely greater than her voice.

And now, in the evening of life, she is an artist to whom Time has been kind—who is still giving of her talents. Schumann-Heink is in her seventy-first year—still a great singer, a great mother, a great woman.

MILDMAY YOUTH DEAD FROM ACCIDENT

Rudolph Kutz Dead As Result of Injuries Received When He Fell Under Train.

Rudolph Kutz, the 22-year-old Mildmay youth who fell under a Canadian National freight train at Barrie on Thursday afternoon last, losing one leg and so mangling the other that amputation was considered, died in the Royal Victoria hospital at 6.12 o'clock on Saturday night, after putting up a brave battle for his life, of 49 hours.

Gangrene set in which rendered it impossible for the physicians to operate because of the further shock it would be to the system, and he gradually became worse until death relieved his sufferings. Blood transfusions were given the injured youth by Henry Weber, one of his companions, and also by his brother Edward, both of whom were with him when he attempted to board the train, and later his father, who arrived from Mildmay, gave a transfusion, but were all of no avail. The parents and a sister arrived in Barrie from Mildmay, and were with him when the end came. An inquest will be held.

PROTON MAN CONVICTED OF HAVING STILL

Andrew Watson, of Proton Township, Fined \$200 and Sentenced to Month in Jail.

In police court at Owen Sound on Monday afternoon Andrew Watson, of Proton township, was charged with having a still capable of manufacturing alcohol and was convicted and sentenced. The case had been adjourned on several occasions but was finally closed with the conviction. It resulted from an investigation on Watson's farm by Provincial Constables Denton and Seibert, some time ago while they were on another case and accidentally stumbled on the still. The still was on view in police court and the case was laid under the Inland Revenue Act. W. S. Middlebro, K.C., acted for the Crown. Watson was fined \$200 and costs and one month in jail and six months additional time in jail if he fails to pay the fine.

OLD ENGLISH "SPORT" OF FOX HUNTING ENDANGERED

Would England still be England without its hunting rallies? Is this sport of centuries, the merry chase of elusive foxes, fated to die out?

It is unlikely that there is any feature of English country life so typical of the customs and traditions of the nation, as fox hunting. This being so, a recent statement of the Earl of Rosebery, on accepting the mastership of the Whadden chase, that this sport is in a very critical condition, came rather as a surprise. He declared that five neighboring packs are having difficulty in finding masters, and that sportsmen must rally around now, or see fox hunting go the way of hawking. His lordship ascribed the decline to hard times and high taxation.

This might be considered had news, even for the foxes, for from accounts of this sport that I have read, it would seem that the prey gets as much fun out of eluding the huntmen, as the latter do in the galloping pursuit. After some of these old wily masters of the craft have learned the business, their chances of becoming a mere brush are comfortably few. Why, there are even some of these old fellows who pay visits to the kennels, if the hunt is not up regularly, to see what is keeping their little playmates! At least that is the story told.—Border Cities Star.

HOW ENGLISH MERCHANT OF 1480 SOUGHT CUSTOM

One of the earliest posters ever printed in England is to be seen in the Bodleian library, and concerns a Sarum service book, printed in 1480 by Caxton. It reads as follows: "If it pleases any man spiritual or temporal to buy our pyes of two or three commemorations of Salisbury Use, empyrnted after the form of this pres't letre, whiche ben wei and truly correct, late hym come to Westmonester into the almonestrye at the reed pole, and he shall have them good and chepe." The manner of presentation is somewhat unenterprising. The goods advertised belonged to the Middle ages, which were fast dying. But a new force had been let loose, which in the course of the next century was to revolutionize not only the art of advertising, but the whole of European culture.

Read The Classified Ads. on Page 7.

GETTING MORE MILK

The current issue of the Dairy News Letter issued by the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch contains an interesting reference to the growth which has taken place in dairy herds and milk production throughout Canada since 1900. In that year Canadian dairy cattle numbered 2,292,120 head and showed a total milk production of 6,864,909,400 lbs., an average of 2,995 lbs. per cow, with a butter-fat content of 105 lbs. In 1929 the total number of cows was 3,684,766, giving a total production in milk of 14,349,023,000 lbs., an average of 3,894 lbs. per cow, with a butter-fat content average of 136 lbs.

LIVE STOCK REGISTRATIONS

The annual report of the federal Minister of Agriculture contains an interesting reference to the number of certificates of registration issued for pure-bred live stock during the period covered by the report. It shows that registration certificates issued for 951 horses, of which 249 were thoroughbred, 293 Clydesdales, 164 Percherons, and 135 standard bred. A total of 19,222 registrations were certified for cattle, the Shorthorn breed leading with 6,087, Ayrshires totalled 4,780, Jerseys 3,440, and Herefords 2,673. A total of 10,617 certificates were issued for sheep, and 6,781 for swine. The other four groups under national live stock registration include poultry, with a total of 1,608; foxes 83,390; dogs the number of 4,158; and 39 goats.

DEMAND IS GROWING FOR BRANDED BEEF

It is a well recognized principle of retail merchandising that the discriminating housewife prefers quality in everything she buys. This fact is again borne out by the increased demand for branded beef, which is quite general throughout the Dominion. A report just issued by the Cattle Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch shows that sales in February totalled 1,549,558 lbs. of beef graded in accordance with government standards and bearing their official brand marks in red and blue.

It is so interesting to note that practically all the better class butcher shops and retail stores are featuring branded beef in their meat departments as a quality feature in attracting trade to the store.

Linotype Is Operated Without Human Effort

Beam of Light Playing on Copy Guides Typesetting Machine.—Code of Dots Is Used.

Automatic typesetting—the operation of a linotype direct from copy without human effort—was demonstrated at Charlotte, N.C., recently, before a small group of publishers and newspaper executives.

The demonstration was given by the inventor, Burford L. Green, foreman printer and machinist, in a special room of the Charlotte Observer building where for more than two years he has worked in closest secrecy to develop the device. The device is called a sema-graph.

Green placed a sheet of copy from an especially constructed typewriter, on the carriage of the mechanism, which replaces the standard linotype keyboard.

A tiny beam of light was focused on copy, at the left end of the first line. The switch was thrown, and the carriage began to shuffle the copy to the left until the beam of light had covered the entire line. Simultaneously, the matrices began to drop from the linotype magazine and the slug of type was cast in the conventional manner.

The movement of the paper proceeded uniformly, line by line. One slug of seven point type followed another with regularity. Green explained that the device was timed to deliver six lines a minute for the demonstration, but that the only limit to its speed was in inherent speed limitations of the linotype machine.

In explanation of the invention, Green said it was another adaptation to practical use of the photoelectric cell, sometimes called the electric eye. The beam of light goes through the semi-transparent copy paper, he said, and falls upon the photoelectric cell, which converts the light impulses into electric impulses, which in turn, operate the selector mechanism to release the proper matrices from the magazines.

Each letter and symbol on the copy is represented by a combination of dots, ranging in number from one to six. The light impulses are varied as they strike each combination of dots, and the proper action of the matrix-releasing mechanism is guided thereby.

It was because of these dots, representing the letters, that it was necessary to devise a special typewriter. This machine, also a brain child of Green, prints the words as written by the reporter, and at the same time prints the dot code for each letter under the letter. Green said the printed words were merely for the guidance of the writer and editor, as the automatic linotype works entirely from the symbols.

The typewriter is equipped with a special space bar, whereby the reporter is guided in writing each line of copy to just the proper length to fill up a line of type material.

Green explained also that the type setting device will take care of short lines, eliminations of portions of lines, and other corrections of that general nature which copy readers may make.

One machinist, it was pointed out, could watch an entire battery of machines, which were said to subject to no more stops than the present hand-operated machines.

NEW METHOD FOUND OF TREATING CANCER

Thorium Is Injected to Make Lymph Nodes Visible in X-Rays.

Discovery of a new method of treating cancer where it is most insidious, in the lymph nodes or internal ducts of the body, was announced at New York Tuesday night.

The announcement was made at a dinner held as a curtain-raiser for closer co-operation between United States and European cancer workers.

The dinner was given by the editorial board of the American Journal of Cancer to Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., internationally known cancer surgeon.

The lymph node discovery was described by Dr. Leon J. Menville, of New Orleans, La., x-ray expert. He found a method of injecting thorium hypodermically so that for the first time, so far as they can learn, the lymph nodes become visible in x-rays. It worked so successfully on rats that it is now being applied to human beings.

Thorium is radioactive. In the lymph nodes this substance is expected, Dr. Menville said, to have a double effect. First there is its own radioactivity. Second is the added radiation which thorium emits when bombarded with x-rays. Some, though not all, types of cancer cells are sensitive to x-rays and radium and can be destroyed with these rays.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grasby of St. Marys, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McKay during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Melborne McKay and daughter, Marjorie, of Inwood, visited over the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKay.

Mrs. W. McCracken, of Preston, was a visitor in town this week. Miss Eileen Whitmore, who spent the holidays with her in Preston, returned home with her.

Mrs. W. J. Hunter returned to her home at Kerrobert, Sask., last week, after a five months' visit here with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson. Mrs. Hunter came East to attend the funeral of her father last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacWatters, of Guelph, were visitors in town one day this week.

Dr. J. Tilden, of Hamilton, visited here over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. McCauliffe.

Miss Mary Bailey has returned home from Toronto after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brigham.

Mrs. Jolly, mother of Mrs. (Rev.) W. H. Smith, here, is a patient in Durham hospital, having been brought from her home in Brantford Tuesday by ambulance. Mrs. Jolly, who is over 75 years of age, was so unfortunate as to fall and fracture her hip. It is to be hoped her injury will have no serious consequences.

Mr. J. S. McIlraith, who attended the O. E. A. convention in Toronto last week, remained for a few days to visit with his sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIlraith, and Mr. Stuart McIlraith.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, who on Saturday last celebrated the 49th anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Kelly has not been enjoying good health of late, but we are pleased to learn he is doing well as can be expected at present.

Mrs. Wm. Lawson entertained a few friends one day this week. During the course of the afternoon work was commenced on a quilt which is to be sent to the West.

Miss Ruth Nichol is progressing favorably after her recent attack of the flu.

ALLAN PARK U. F. W. O. CLUB

The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Turnbull, with 13 members and 5 visitors present. The meeting opened by singing the opening ode and repeating the creed. The roll call was an "Easter Message." This was a most interesting roll call, real good messages being given by nearly all present. Letters of thanks were read from those receiving fruit also letters from central office. The club members have decided to make a quilt and sell tickets at the social evening, each ticket to be 10 cents. The name will be written on the ticket when the tickets are sold, the name on the lucky ticket will receive a quilt that evening. Come and win a quilt for ten cents.

The social evening will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wise on Friday, April 15, for club members and their families. A good programme will be the first of the evening's sport, and the remainder of the evening will be spent in games and dancing.

The programme put on by Mrs. Geo. Turnbull and Mrs. Jas. Turnbull was as follows: Community singing, instrumental by Miss Eva Adlam and Mrs. Fred Torry, a reading by Mrs. Ben Coutts, "An Easter Message," a duet by Mrs. Fred Torry and Miss Eva Adlam, "The Red River Valley," a reading by Miss Gladys Alexander, "Take It Or Leave," a chorus, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale," a reading by Mrs. Geo. Reay, "Criticism." The meeting closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch when a social half-hour was spent over the tea-cups. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Reay, Jr., on May 6th. Every one welcome.

The social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander was a most pleasing event. There was a good programme, after which games and dancing were indulged in until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

GOLF AND GEOGRAPHY

The scholars of a Pacific coast school have built an ingenious miniature golf course which is at the same time an instructor of geography. The various links represent different parts of the country and their products, which is impressed upon the minds of the players as they make the rounds.

BIRTHS

BELL.—In Petrolia hospital, on March 30, 1932, to Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Bell, of Alvinston, a daughter (Marilyn Ann).

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLean and Miss Elizabeth McKechnie wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the floral tributes, in their recent bereavement.

Confidence in Products Is Shown by Advertising

MERCHANTS who week by week invite you by advertising to entrust to them your patronage have confidence in the goods they sell. Naturally you unconsciously have confidence in these goods also.

ADVERTISED GOODS ARE BEST

It is in your own interest to remember that the stores in which you should place your confidence are those which tell you most in their weekly advertising messages.

Shop Where You Are Invited To Shop
IT WILL PAY YOU DIVIDENDS