

IS THE HAPPIEST WOMAN IN STATE

That is What Mrs. Poe Says After Tanlac Restores Health—Gains 30 Pounds.

"The results I have gotten from Tanlac are so wonderful that I feel compelled to tell everybody about it," said Mrs. John Poe of 601 South Third street, Pekin, Illinois, while in the Suttill & Case Drug store at Peoria, recently.

"I don't believe," she continued, "anyone could suffer much more than I did before I got Tanlac and my recovery has made me the happiest woman in Illinois. You would hardly believe me when I tell you I have gained more than thirty pounds, but I have and my daughter here with me will tell you the same thing. Why my stomach was in such bad fix that everything I ate caused me to suffer agony. Time after time during the past fifteen years the gas would press on my heart so that I would faint. Great drops of perspiration would stand out on me and when I regained consciousness I would be as limp as a rag. Lots of times my neighbors would come in, thinking I was going to die. I didn't dare go any place for fear one of those spells would come on me and I wouldn't get home. I also suffered beyond words to tell with rheumatism in my feet and legs and elbows. I couldn't get my shoes on at times for the swelling in my feet and would have to sit for days with my feet on a pillow in a chair, they hurt me so. My elbows were so stiff I could scarcely bend them and the pain was so great that I could hardly use my arms at all. My misery was so awful that I couldn't sleep but little and I have stayed awake many a night suffering and wondering if there was nothing made that could help me.

"I had taken medicine until I was so discouraged and despondent that I didn't care how soon the end came, for I felt that it wasn't far off. My husband urged me to get Tanlac and, oh, how glad I am that I did, for I began to eat and sleep better in two or three days after I began taking it. My troubles have all disappeared now and my recovery is the greatest surprise that ever came to me. I can eat just anything I want and lots of it and never suffer a particle from it. In fact, my stomach seems to be in perfect condition, as good as when I was a girl, and I haven't had one of those awful smothering, fainting spells since I began taking Tanlac, and as to the rheumatism, I never feel a sign of it anymore. My head used to feel dull and hurt me in the mornings, but that is all gone, too, and I don't reckon anyone ever had more reason to feel thankful than I have. It just feels like I owe my life to Tanlac and I only wish I had known about it long ago."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown, in Peoria by Gilbert Oster, in Batavia by C. S. Clark, in Fernleigh by Ervin Martin, in Ardoock by M. J. Scullion, in Sharbot Lake by W. Y. Cannon.

Canadians at Oxford

THE Canadian soldiers now said to be studying at French universities must find the life there short of much that gives student jollity its zest at home. There are no dormitories, no fraternities, no athletics. The lectures are given in grim dens where a professor's first care is to see that all the windows are tightly closed. The student lives and studies in a dampish, ill-lighted furnished room. For relaxation he haunts some "Rendezvous of the Strangers" or "Enraged Cow"—a combination of restaurant, club, and saloon—by preference one that affords no music, as "the music comes out of the beer." He is without consuming interests apart from the winning of a degree. All in all he faces a laborious existence, rather cheerless, and, although fascinating to Canadians at the outset because of its extreme novelty, so depressing in the long run that the English universities appeal as more enticing.

A large number of Canadians are reported to have applied for matriculation at Oxford, Cambridge, and other academic seats in Great Britain. Of them, a number will be accepted. Before their fancy stretches a charming vista of ancient halls, ivied quadrangles bordered with flowers, suggestions everywhere of an all but immemorial past and a delightful present. There are dormitories, there are sports. If the student life appears less foreign than in France, it is full of surprises when the Canadian is once inside. He learns to play in term time and make up for it by studying ferociously in vacation. He learns to feign composure of soul when a man-servant brings him a tin bath-tub on a frosty morning and fills it with cold water, or when, in the presence of a half-dozen comrades, an Oxonian kneels down beside his bed and says his prayers. He meets English boys and shocks them with his exuberant Canadian good-fellowship, and wonders whether the wise and Christian policy is to tone himself down or to tone those English up.

Oxford has borne up courageously under a sprinkling of Rhodes' scholars from overseas, will she be able to support this new invasion? Will it play havoc among the quaintnesses of Oxonian manners? No Oxonian walks into a classmate's room without knocking, or in shirt-sleeves, or slaps his impromptu hat on the shoulder, or calls him "brother" or "brother-in-law." Demure in manner, the Oxonian is at times peculiarly formal in speech. One night a tall, pink boy entered the "common room" at an Oxford college, and said bashfully: "Good evening, gentlemen. Does anybody here know where one Crowmarsh lives?" "Yes," said a Rhodes' scholar, "he lives in 'digs,' meaning private lodgings. Whereupon the boy said: "Oh, thank you! He is at present in-e-bri-eight outside my daw."

The British student, however, will have his fun. They tell of two young scamps from Oxford who went down to London, put on workmen's clothes, shouldered picks and spades, selected the busiest part of the Strand, roped it off, and began tearing up the pavement. A hundred buses, trucks, and hackabouts congregated at either end. Immediately came a policeman. The boys said their foreman would soon be along with the permit. At that the officer diverted the traffic through side streets. Before long the noon whistles blew and the Oxonians went to lunch and never came back.

One feels that a certain measure of toning up might benefit the English, but that toning down will do our boys at Oxford no great harm, and especially that the comfortable, leisurely English attitude toward learning is a thing well worth acquiring. No one in England believes in cutting down the undergraduate life to three years. Nobody in England could understand why Canadians once talked of cutting it down to two years. Englishmen would agree with President Hadley's re-

fort that "nobody who ever knew a sophomore would think of graduating a sophomore." They take their time about education in England, aware that culture cometh not by observation. They perceive that a wealth of "foolish" knowledge hangs about their great mass of learning, that application to study may be too violent, and that the best results are not always obtained by the point-blank aim. Subconsciously they recognize that among the best instructors at an English university to-day are those in faded portraits or beneath monuments.

The New Canadian Art

The artists of the Algonquin School, of which the late Tom Thompson was the progenitor, recently gave an exhibition of pictures in Toronto. The pictures were painted during the last three weeks of September, 1918, along the line of the Algonquin Central Railway, a hundred miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. The artists travelled and lived in an old freight car fitted with a stove and bunks and made stops at picturesque and characteristic sidings. The country is quite unspoiled and without boarding accommodation. The collection may be taken as an evidence that Canadian artists generally are interested in the discovery of their own country.

The work of this energetic young school has aroused both enthusiasm and antagonism. Here are a number of their aphorisms used to guide both themselves and their critics:—"The blue glasses of Prejudice spoil all color-schemes."

"The artistic survey of Canada is in its beginning, and is undertaken entirely at the artists' own expense."

"Get the habit of looking at the sky. It is the source of light and art."

"Co-ordinate your ideas so that you are advanced by all of them. If you are fond of good music why have a rag-time ideal in painting."

"Canada consists of 3,500,523 square miles mostly landscape. It is apparently intended for the home of a broadminded people."

"A critic is known by the comparisons he keeps."

"If you never saw anything like that in nature do not despair. Even the artist has not seen all there is."

"The old masters were young servants once."

"The more you know the less you condemn."

"Do not take the paintings too seriously, rather let them take you."

Canadian Comes Second

The Air Ministry has decided that so far as can be ascertained, the champion British airman of the war was the late Major Edward Mannock, Lieut.-Col. Wm. A. Bishop, the Canadian aviator, who won the Victoria Cross, comes next. Major Mannock brought down 73 enemy machines and Lieut.-Col. Bishop 72. Of all the allies, Lieut. Rene Fonck, the French ace, holds the record with 75.

The late Baron Richthofen, of German circus fame, claimed to hold the world's record for the number of machines he had destroyed, but the Germans worked on a different system respecting official confirmation of each victory, and his record has not been confirmed.

Major Mannock was born in India of British parents, thirty years ago, and was considered the greatest aerial tactician the Royal Air Force produced. Among his awards was the War Medal of the Aero Club of America. He was finally shot down by fire from the ground.

His Recommendation

"Have you any one in court who will vouch for your good character?" asked the magistrate of a man charged with a petty offence. "Yes, sir," said the defendant; "there is the head constable." "There is the head constable," the head constable was amazed. "Why, your worship, I don't even know the man," he protested. "Now, sir," broke in the culprit, "I have lived in the town for twenty years and if the head constable don't know me yet, isn't that a character for you?"

The wedding was celebrated at St. Anne's church, Easton's Corners, on Wednesday, July 2nd, when Miss Edith Annie Start, daughter of Henry G. Start, of Harrogate, England, was married to William Burritt Eberts of "Rideau Lodge," Easton's Corners.

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At the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Orser, Trenton, on Monday, June 30th, by Rev. W. D. Harrison, Anna Beatrice, daughter of the house, was united in marriage with Egbert Bryant, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Albany, Prince Edward County.

Mrs. D. J. Graham, Kingston Mills, who recently underwent a serious operation at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, is progressing slowly toward recovery.

TODAY IN HISTORY

HSUAN TUNG DEPOSED

Two years ago today, July 7, 1917, The young Emperor of China, Hsuan Tung, who succeeded President Li Yuan-hung, was forced to give up the throne.

Find a page.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle. Right side down nose at Kaiser's left arm.

"There's bubbles on 'em"

says Bobby

No corn flakes like

POST TOASTIES