

(Continued from page 3.)

- Bertha Vick, Flora Fletcher, Bacarolle, Rubenstein, Minuet Antico, Seeböck, Elaine Chapin, Polonaise Militaire, Chopin, Frederick Arple, The Two Larks, Leschetizky, Mary Cupper, Improvisation and Melody, Brown, Papillon, Grieg, Flora Fletcher, Liebestraume No. 2, Liszt, Hungarian Dance, MacDowell, Helen Pollock, Concerto G Minor, Mendelssohn, Andante-Presto, Ruth Bedford, Mrs. Harris, Liebestrend, Kreisler, Bourree (from 2nd violin sonata), Bach, Mrs. Robert Boardman, Troika (Sleigh Ride), Tschalkowski, Irish tune from County Derry, Malcolm Medler, Gondolieri (tune Cycle, A Day in Venice), Nevin, Schubert Octett, Song of the Surf, Weir, G Sharp, Minor Prelude, Rachmaninoff, Cecil Deacon, Romance, Sibelius, Badinage, Herbert, Bertha Vick, Kamenoi Ostrow, Rubinstein, Mrs. Harris and Miss Amel, soprano; Ruth Bedford, piano, Lucile Ross, organ.

On the second evening three violin pupils of William Wallace Graham of Portland, two of them the latter's own children, Wallace Graham, Virginia, Graham and Scire Buell, assisted and gave great pleasure, so much that they were obliged to give an encore.

Mary Jean Porter, youthful harpist, was likewise an appreciated assistant, proving her sincerity and musical ability in an unmistakable way.

A chorus from "Lavender Town," Miss Paloma Prouty accompanying it, contributed much to the program, the girls taking part being Bertha Babcock, Dorothy Bell, Nancy Thieslen, Maureen Styles, Mary Kafoury, Dorothy White and Helen Kafoury. That part of the program given by the piano pupils was as perfect as it would be possible to make one, not a break or an irregularity being discernible. The playing was clean-cut throughout, the many double numbers being of special excellence and interest. One of the latter which was marked by its fine interpretation was "The Fisher Maidens of Prociada," the Fisher played by Geneva Sundin (Raff) and Lena Medler, two very talented girls. Miss Bedford and Miss Helen Pollock were the accompanists on this occasion.

- The Wednesday program follows: Rapsoide Mignonne, Koelling, Gall McClean, Eugenia Fisher, Alpine Violet, Andre, Edith Jenks, Maxine Myers, Danse Ecossaise, Baker, Eugenia Fisher, Eloise Wright, La Chasse au Lion, Kolling, Bertha Babcock, Dorothy Bonshard, First Waltz, Durand, Geneva Sundin, Leona Geer, Il Trovatore, Paul, Catherine Barker, Frances Mapes, From Opera "Lavender Town" (a) Old Ladies of Extra Gentility, (b) Lavender Village, (c) The Duchesses Daughters, Chorus, Delle March, Ketterer, Leona Geer, Clarice Baker, The Fisher Maidens of Prociada, Raff, Geneva Sundin, Lena Medler, Une Soiree Famille, Lieblisch, Scire Buell, Virginia Graham, Wallace Graham, Polka de Concert, Bartlett, Mary Cupper, Catherine Barker, Valse Impromptu, Bachmann, Helen Pollock, Dorothy Baker, Valse Caprice, D flat minor, Masino, Wooden Shoe Dance, V. Rodger, Mary Jean Porter, Husarenriff, Spindler, Gall McClean, Lena Medler.

BURDEN LAID TO LABOR OFFICIALS Taxpayers in Great Britain Said to Suffer Because of Department

LONDON, June 30.—The International Labor Bureau of the league of nations is not averse to taking on a few capitalistic ideas in the matter of salaries and expenses, says a correspondent of the Daily Mail in an article in which the bureau comes in for criticism. He declares that the bureau costs the league of nations 249,763 pounds, which is about one-third of its revenue.

The offices of the bureau at Geneva are described as situated in a large private school building near the city. The staff of the bureau is composed of some 389 persons, 80 of whom are British subjects. Fifty-three of these are earning from 800 to 3,600

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE TENNIS TEAM ARRIVES FOR TITLE PLAY.



Tennis players representing Oxford and Cambridge universities of England arrived in America for a tour of the United States and Canada. The two outstanding features of the English collegians' schedule will be their participation in the United States Intercollegiate championships at the Mernon Cricket Club, Philadelphia, and the dual match with Harvard and Yale at Newport on July 13 and 14. Left to right—M. D. Horn, Cambridge; A. N. Wilder, Oxford; C. Ramaswami, Cambridge; J. N. Lowry, Cambridge (captain); S. F. Hepburn, Oxford; A. S. Watts, Oxford; J. J. Lezard, Cambridge.

pounds a year, and their salaries are free from anything that resembles an income tax.

Further, these employees are allowed a six weeks' holiday every year, and their expenses paid to their place of residence. The cost of sending their families to Geneva also is met by the League, as well as special motor bus transport to and from the city to the offices, and the midday meal.

Teas, which were provided at an annual cost of 160 pounds, are no longer of the free list. This, and a reduction in the cost of office supplies and the expense of a courier between Geneva and Paris are the work of an economy expert sent recently by the British government to investigate the operating costs of the bureau.

The individual salaries range from 500 pounds a year for office boys and 400 pounds for stenographers, to 3000 pounds, the remuneration paid to the director, Albert Thomas, the former French Socialist minister.

Find Crocodile Skeleton of 2,000,000 Years Ago

LONDON, June 30.—The complete skeleton of a crocodile which is estimated to have lived more than two million years ago, has been unearthed from the Oxford clay of Peterborough brickyards by P. J. Phillips, a noted English geologist.

The skeleton is 16 feet long and is identical with the skeleton of the present day crocodile. The monster was, however, a sea-going creature belonging to the middle geological period.

To Determine the Actual Horsepower of a Horse

DES MOINES, June 29.—Owners and users of grade and pure bred horses will have an opportunity at this year's Iowa State Fair to determine how much a team can pull through a series of scientific tests to be conducted under controlled conditions. The Horse Association of America, with headquarters at Chicago, will cooperate in the tests.

A specially constructed wagon has been designed for the tests by the engineering department of Iowa State college. By means of gears and a hydraulic pump, driven from the wheels, it will be possible to put on any pre-determined load and maintain uniform load resistance from the test wagon, whether it travels on a level or up or down hill. The teams probably will be required to pull a six horsepower load to enter, the load to be increased by two horsepower on each successive trial until the maximum is reached.

Whipping or shouting will disqualify an entry; all horses will be given a veterinary examination, and representatives of humane agencies will be present to forestall any charge of abuse.

"Horsepower has been a standard of power measurement for centuries, but little research work on the pulling powers of horses and mules has been carried on scientifically, because of the difficulty in providing uniform tractive resistance," said the management. "This we expect to determine."

The women folks who thought of boycotting sugar have postponed such a notion until after the berry season is well over.

ARCTIC AIRPLANE TRIP POSTPONED

New York and Detroit Men Find it Advisable to Delay Venture

DETROIT, June 30.—The aerial Arctic hunting trip which a group of New York and Detroit men planned to make in a seaplane some time this month has been postponed until August. The postponement was decided upon because of the number of large icebergs reported in the north regions by the Montreal Geodetic Survey.

The seaplane Polar Bear, in which the flight is to be made, is nearly completed and gasoline supplies already have been sent along the route to be followed.

According to C. F. Reddin, who with Inglis M. Uppercu, of New York, arranged the trip, the flight will be over water all the way. The Hudson will be followed to Albany, thence over Lakes George and Champlain to Montreal and up the Ottawa river to the Abitibi lakes. From there the Moose river will be followed to Moose Factory and James Bay will provide the way into the Arctic circle.

The Polar Bear is to be equipped with a powerful wireless telephone that will enable the party to keep in touch with Ottawa.

Besides Mr. Uppercu and Mr. Reddin the party will include Howard E. Coffin, Harold H. Emmons, Dr. James W. Inches and William E. Metzger, of Detroit.

The trip is expected to last about a month, two weeks of which will be spent in hunting walrus and polar bears.

STUDEBAKER IS VERY POPULAR

(Continued from page 1) discriminating automobile markets in the world. "Some idea of the high quality that is evident throughout the Studebaker Light-Six may be gained by an inspection of the crankshaft and connecting rods, which are machined on all surfaces—an exclusive Studebaker

Airplanes Rush Papers Between European Cities

LONDON, June 30.—London and Paris newspaper publishers have set American newspapers a good example by transporting thousands of tons of newspapers by aeroplanes between the two capitals. It is now possible for Americans or others to purchase copies of their favorite English journals in the streets of Paris soon after breakfast, while Parisians and Americans in London enjoy similar advantages in regard to their favorite French publications.

During six months of 1922, 77,520,000 pounds of newspapers were transported by airplane from Paris to London, and an almost equal quantity from London to Paris.

School Teacher to See That Flag Is Used Rightly

Mrs. Anna Read, a teacher in the public schools of Portland, has been appointed chairman of a committee by Governor Pierce to see that the American flag is draped properly wherever used on the occasion of President Harding's visit to the city July 4. Mrs. Read is to choose her own assistants.

"I hope that all business houses will cooperate with you and your committee to the end that we conform to government regulations in the use of our beloved emblem," writes the governor.

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 341. HOW DICKY DID HIS BEST TO HELP MADGE.

"Mother Graham's querulous voice brought me back from Paradise to earth with a thump. "When you get through mauling Richard Second, Margaret," she said, acidly, "perhaps you'll tell me where in creation we are to put all these bags. I had hoped you'd have sense enough not to excite that child any more than he is already. He's been nervous all the way up from the South."

"Pardon me, mother," I said, sedately kissing her. "I'll attend to the bags right away. Well! Father!"

My mother-in-law sniffed audibly as I went into my father's arms. I think she would have expressed her disapproval still more forcibly if she could have heard the words he contrived to whisper to me, as with Junior clinging tightly to my hand I walked toward my waiting motor car. I knew that Dicky would attend to the securing of another car for the baggage, but I also knew that my imperious mother-in-law demanded that I also busy myself with her baggage problem, and I wished to ruffle her as little as possible.

"The little lad has been very homesick for you ever since you left," my father murmured. "And as the train neared here he became positively unmanageable with excitement."

My hand tightened over the tiny one clinging so confidently, and my heart constricted also with the fierce jealous emotion of mother ownership, holding such mingled joy and pain as nothing else can give. My baby—mine! My heart sang selfishly, and for a minute I shut out even Dicky from my rapture of possession.

"Richard Second," his grandmother called imperiously, "come here to Grandje. Mother's busy." Dicky Steps In.

The baby boy looked up at me mutinously. "Don't want to go Danze," he said stoutly. "Want to stay with my mama."

I paused, irresolutely. I could not bear to spoil this rapturous first reunion by compelling the child to leave me, yet I knew that it was vital to my plan for a new home that my mother-in-law be kept in good humor. I saw Dicky turn his head as his mother spoke, and the next second he had passed me rapidly, speaking from the corner of his mouth as he did so in a clever fashion he has:

"Pretend not to hear her, and get that taxi man for the baggage."

I did as he commanded, and walked on steadily to the taxi, smiling down at Junior's little upturned face, which had flashed from anxiety to smiles in a twinkling. On the other side of the little lad, Marion danced along, his other hand in hers, trying vainly to attract his attention. But I reflected whimsically, my son must have inherited my one-track mind, for beyond an occasional flashing smile at Marion his whole attention was centered on me.

"Is This It?" My father was at my side as I spoke to the taxi driver, and at once took over the direction of the luggage.

"I will drive over with him, daughter," he said quietly, and I knew that with his usual tact he was removing himself from any possible controversy.

Former Sultan Dislikes Heat of Egypt's Summer

LONDON, June 29.—Mohammed VI, at one time Sultan of Turkey, wants to get away from Egypt, where he finds the summers too hot. The British do not permit him to live in Palestine or Cyprus, so he is considering Switzerland.

The present Turkish government is said to be willing to allow Mohammed's wives, who are now in Constantinople, to join him, but he does not want them to come to a European non-Muslim country, so in Switzerland he will be alone with the exception of his 12 year old son, his physician, and his personal attendants.

Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen have at last been divorced. And that's that.

He consented to undertake a study of the question and the small boat Papoose was commissioned for the work. The task is still in its infancy. Results already obtained must be assembled and studied. Long series of observations of different wind velocities and different angles of sailing must be obtained and plotted. A year's program of experimentation has been mapped out.

She chose to exhibit a cautiousness about the luggage. "Where is my black bag?" she shrilled.

"Is this it?" My father held up a smart bag from the pile of luggage already in the taxi.

"Yes, and what's it doing there I can't imagine! Richard, you are extremely careless. You know I never allow that black bag away from me. And I'll take my leather bandbox over here also."

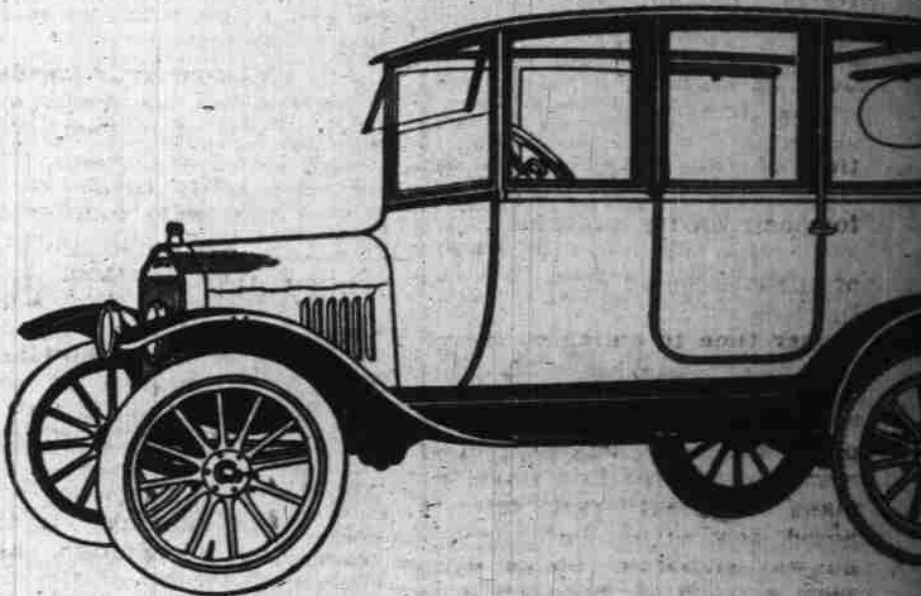
Dicky opened his mouth to protest the safety of the luggage where it was, but I caught his eye and gave him a warning signal to humor her. And in another minute I was driving home, my husband beside me, and my child perched on his knee, assuring me that I was his "pretty darling mama, driving drate big choo-choo car!"

(To be continued.)

Seek Accurate Date of Wind Pressure on Sails

BOSTON, June 29.—Important changes in the art of sail cutting may result from experiments being conducted by Professor Edward P. Warner, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on a small boat in the Charles river Basin. Realizing that radical alterations in hull designs have resulted from years of experience and measurements of resistances, and that the art of sail making had not kept pace with boat construction, a small group of yachtsmen about a year ago began to discuss the effect of wind on sails.

After investigation they came to the conclusion that no accurate data on the subject had ever been compiled and that "rule o' thumb" methods still prevailed. Notable results in the study of the effects



This is not a new car. But has been repaired and repainted in our

Completely Equipped Shop

Come in and see the original of the above and get our prices on your work.



444 S. Commercial

JOSH BILLINGS SAID

"There ain't no use argeyin agin a success." And Josh was doubtless right. Especially will the success of Studebaker not permit of argument. Consider these facts:

Studebaker is the largest builder of six cylinder cars in the world.

Studebaker common stock at 126 3-4 has twice the value of that of any other automobile manufacturer.

Studebaker sales have shown the greatest growth during the past few years of any car on the market and THAT GROWTH CONTINUED REGARDLESS OF FINANCIAL CONDITIONS as fast as cars could be built.

Studebaker sold next to Ford in New York City in 1921 and 1922.

Studebaker sold next to Ford in 13 New York Counties in 1922.

Studebaker sold next to Ford and Chevrolet in California in 1921 and 1922, and during the first seven months sold as many sixes as any three other sixes combined.

Studebaker sold next to Ford and Chevrolet in 1922 in Detroit, Michigan, the greatest automobile center of the world.

Studebaker sold next to Ford and Chevrolet in Cleveland, Ohio, last month.

This success is due to the fact that Studebaker, surpasses all in comfort, power, quietness of operation, economy, beauty and equipment. In other words

STUDEBAKER GIVES MORE FOR THE DOLLAR MARION AUTOMOBILE CO. Phone 362 — Open Day and Night — 235 S. Com'l

Buick Owners We have purchased a very complete line of machinery especially designed for the Buick car. Call and inspect it. SALEM AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE 271 Chemeketa St. Phone 361