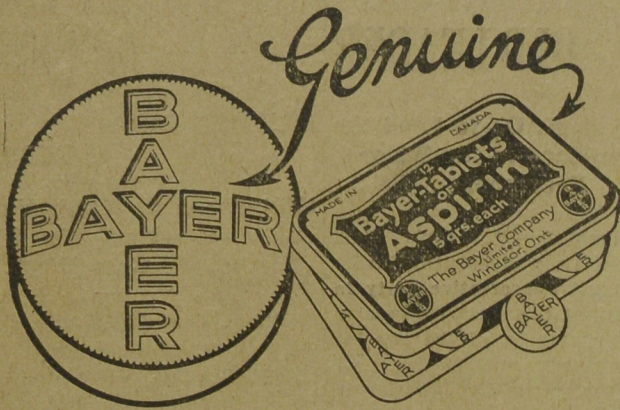


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DOG IS HERO IN DUAL RESCUE

Tacoma, Wash., June 29—Rex today is basking in the sunshine of his own glory which has made the most talked of dog in the state, following his heroic rescue of his master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, as they were near drowning in Spanway lake yesterday.

The Smiths were bathing together when Smith stepped into a deep hole. His call for help brought Mrs. Smith. He clutched his wife in a hold which she was unable to break, and her cries were added to those of her husband.

The dog heard his masters call for help, swam out and brushed across Smith's half-submerged face. Smith caught at the dog's collar, got a firm grip, and the dog started for shore, struggling hard to prevent Smith's weight from dragging him under. Freed from her husband's grasp, the wife was able to swim back to shore alone.

TO VISIT THE MARITIMES

Ottawa, June 28—The next few weeks will witness an exodus of cabinet ministers from the capital. With their seasonal labors completed, members of the government are planning vacation or business trips.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, will probably take a holiday in a week or so.

Hon. J. H. King, minister of public works, is planning an inspection trip through the maritime provinces, and will leave some day next week.

NAIVISM.

Little Clara brought a drawing to her father—a drawing comprising a circular scrawl of pencil lines and a dot.

"That's little Mit Muffet!" she explained.

"But where is she?"

"Ooh! The spider frightened her away!"

And yet they write books on the Cubists!

The 'Natural Pose' Changes Camera's Art

(New York Sun)

A strong blue light gleamed fascinatingly in the window of the Eighth avenue photographer's place of business, the bright rays illuminating a small sign conveying the knowledge: "Classy Photos Taken Cheap." There was something entrancing about the sign, something vague and intangible, but certainly present in the atmosphere of the place. Perhaps Eighth avenue is that way to the uninitiated.

Within the photographer was adjusting a black cover over his head. In a chair, rigidly erect, sat a young man staring at the camera with an expression in which awe struggled with composure. Obviously he was ill at ease.

For a minute silence reigned in the studio. Then from beneath the cover came soft muffled words in soothing tones:

"Careful, now. Keep as still as you can. Just a moment please. Now, ah!"

The young man wiped a forehead glistening with perspiration and sighed deeply.

"When will they be done?" he asked hesitatingly, feeling in his pocket for the first deposit.

The photographer accepted the cash not reluctantly and murmured a date. The young man disappeared through the dark passage that led to the street.

"No, it isn't like old times," said the man of the camera with a shake of his head. "They want nothing but good pictures now, not that the old ones weren't good. But in these days

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they want pictures in natural poses. None of the old stuff goes with 'em any more."

"Say," he suddenly exclaimed, "remember this? Huh?"

He pointed to a setting of the ocean. Hugh waves rolled up a long beach, threatening to inundate the studio at any moment. A sailboat fully rigged adorned the horizon.

"This used to be a favorite," he said smiling. "If the customer wanted to he could wear a bathing suit or a sailor's rig and improve his appearance. Then he'd tell his friends about his trip to Coney Island or mebbe to Atlantic City. A feller would send a picture like that to his girl."

Funny Pictures, Too

Another good setting of the old days was the automobile of the vintage of '98 with specially designed body rubber horn, three steps to the tonneau and a steering wheel that might have served its purpose on a transatlantic liner.

"A feller would come in here with his girl and they'd sit in this," the photographer went on. "We had a background of a road winding down a mountainside and it looked like the real thing."

"Then we had the funny pictures," the photographer rambled on. "A painting of a grotesque body with a hole cut for the head of the customer. We had kewpies, tramps, clowns, devils and pirates."

He sighed reminiscently.

"Remember the old days before booze went sky high and when things weren't so wet as they are now and people talked about the weather instead of bootlegging and home brew? Then you could get your picture taken with a big stein of beer and look like a big timer."

He paused to listen as footsteps sounded on the stairs.

"Yes," he said, "as dead as dead clamps."

SIR J. DUVEEN IN PRAISE OF ENGLISH ART

London, June 24—England today is producing the greatest modern art in the world, according to Sir Joseph Duveen. He added that America is coming along rapidly, that she is not only buying pictures but that Americans are painting vividly themselves. Sir Joseph who has just arrived from the United States, said further:

"Never since the eighteenth century have we in this country possessed such splendid painters. I do not propose to mention names, but I predict with confidence that prosperity will regard the works of some of the artists I have in mind as we do those of the old masters. It is quite a mistaken idea to suppose that the only great art is that which has been bequeathed to us from the centuries past.

"If one knows how to choose one cannot but realize that really great art is being produced now and I have been trying to encourage it. American interest in art is very notable and is increasing, but will find that American collectors are buying cautiously. Americans are making good pictures themselves, but I repeat that we in England now have living artists who are greater than can be claimed by any other country in the world."

NOT EXPERIENCED.

Down in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of county negroes to the cities. One of these applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.

"There's a job open at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other.

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