

NEW YORK HAS A NUMBER OF EXCLUSIVE AND HIGH PRICE SHOPS WHICH ARE HARD TO FIND

New York—The most exclusive and highest-priced shops in New York are not to be found by the general public. They must be sought for diligently and then, unless the exact address is known, they are apt to be overlooked. They do not advertise, neither do they have windows in which their costly merchandise is displayed. From all appearances, they desire to escape observation. They are tucked away here and there along Fifth and Madison avenues and there also are some on Fifty-seventh street. Some are well up in tall buildings. But don't think that by climbing a couple of flights of steps or by taking a ride in an elevator, money will be saved. The prices of these shops are in strict keeping with their exclusiveness.

Naturally, the patrons of these establishments are those to whom money is no object. Or if it is an object, it is secondary to display. For instance, there are stockings at \$500 a pair. They are of chiffon with point lace insets. Or at least, that's the way there have been described to me. Brides are said to be the biggest buyers of \$500 stockings. Another shop features chiffon hose at \$18 a pair. Usually, they are sold in half dozen lots. No guarantee goes with them. Some debutantes, with a hard evening ahead of them, take along several pairs so they won't have to stop dancing.

In a little shop high up in a Fifth avenue building, a neat and nifty pair of evening slippers may be obtained for \$150. Or if the patron

happens to be a little pinched for money, a pair can be had for \$100. The slippers are all made to order. Most of the patrons do not stop at one pair. It seems that nowadays, each costume must have slippers to match. So the slipper budget runs into the thousands. Up until the time this information came to me, I thought the store that had an \$18 minimum on women's shoes was quite a place. But I've changed my mind.

Patrons of these exclusive places, so I'm told by a trained investigator, go in strong for lingerie ensembles. These are three-piece outfits. One firm specializes in ensembles to match frocks. They cost \$235. Before me is the cost of each individual article. But I'm blushing too much to make any further revelations. Oh, yes, there is something else again. It seems that cotton stockings are quite popular with sport outfits. They cost \$8 a pair. That seems like a racket to me.

From a young woman who did some modeling in one of the exclusive ateliers just for the experience as he explained it, I endeavored to get an estimate as to what it would cost a woman to get an outfit ranging from shoes to hat, just a little thing for afternoon wear. After some work with a lead pencil, she figured that if the buyer were economical, she needn't spend more than \$2,500. The economy seemed to come in the hat. That was put down for only \$325. That information doesn't seem to fill any long felt want.

VILL OPPOSE BOOST IN PRICE OF NEWSPRINT

Toronto, Nov. 29—J. W. Sifton, chairman of the newsprint committee of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, gave out the following statement following a meeting of the newsprint committee of C. D. N. A., in Toronto this afternoon.

"The newsprint committee of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association today re-affirmed its opposition to the attempts which are seemingly being made by the premiers of Ontario and Quebec to establish a minimum price for newsprint without regard for the fundamental principles of supply and demand which normally regulates the price of commodities.

Disadvantage Seen

"The newsprint committee further believes that to arbitrarily increase the price of newsprint at a time when supply is so greatly in excess of demand will react to the disadvantage of the industry by tending to reduce consumption with a consequent increase in unemployment throughout the newsprint and all associated industries.

"The committee reaffirms the opinion of the publishers with respect to the uniform price principle which has been an established practice in the industry for the past 20 years and deprecates governmental interference or the introduction of any other extraneous pressure whereby the Hearst publications or any other publishers will receive more favorable treatment from the manufacturers than their competitors through the abrogation of contracts made in good faith between publishers and manufacturers whereby the former were to receive their supplies of newsprint at the same price as quoted to all other publishers."

In referring to the statement issued by the newsprint committee, W. B. Preston, president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association said the matter of calling a special convention of the membership to deal with the newsprint situation is now under advisement by the executive, a meeting of which is being held on Monday.

PAL OF MOVIES DEAD; WAS 14 YEAR-OLD DOG

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 30—"Pal," one of the most intelligent and best-known dogs in the silver screen, died in the film capital yesterday.

Pal was a fourteen-year-old bull terrier, and in his life he counted associations with most of movie-dom's biggest stars. His face was familiar particularly to boys and girls for his parts in connects of youth in which he played largely in late years.

Ten years ago Pal started his screen career with the famous Wallace Reid and from that point on he starred in movie dogdom.

In the last few months he failed rapidly from old age. He was owned by a kennel here.

ORATORICAL SHOUT

His voice increases to a roar
Our senses to impress;
While he is talking more and more
His reasoning grows less.

Mae—So Freddie is teaching you baseball?

Rae—Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I think he put one over on me.

Miss Stella E. Smith, of Oromocto, a student at Acadia College, has been compelled by illness to give up her studies for the present. She is now at her home at Oromocto.

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EEL GOBBLERS NOW AT WORK IN LONDON

London, Nov. 30—"Ye Ancient Order of Eel Gobblers," whose members recently met in Battersea for the first gobble of their eighth season, are now recovering their normal agility.

Those who think that this is a secret society, with a fearful initiation ceremony and impressive ritual are wrong, writes a reporter. The whole object of the society is proclaimed in its name.

The only qualification for an eel gobbler, is an ability to gobble eels, and by gobbling I mean real gobbling—a marvellous, a magnificent capacity for eels.

The eel, as is well known is nature's half hearted attempt at a fish. It lives in mud, and it possesses a rich, fruity flavor which its admirers say is superior to anything else on earth.

Thick or Clear

The eels consumed at the order's gobble weighed well over 100 lbs. They were served "thick, clear, and jellied."

An eel, however it is served, preserves the essential beauty and consistency which has made it famous. "Thick," means that you gobble it with a thick sauce, "clear" means that you gobble it with a kind of clear soup, and "jellied" means that you gobble it in jelly.

In addition to all this, you may, if you wish, gobble mashed potatoes as well, and—another pleasure—lubricate the eels with beer or stout.

An eel gobbler does not differ very much at first sight from his fellow men, but I learned from one gobbler that, after some years, a development of the lower part of the face takes place by which the real eel enthusiast may be distinguished.

"You can tell an eel gobbler" he said gravely, "from the fact that his bowler hat seems a little too small for him."

Under That Hat

"Mark you" he continued, "we buy our bowler hats to fit us, but, with the passage of time and the consumption of eels, our faces seem to swell below, so that the combined effect

of hat and man is not so much a hat on a man as a face underneath a hat.

The average consumption of eels by a member of the order at a sitting is four platefuls. The gobblers become less and less lively in their movements and more and more placidly benevolent as the eels disappear.

One old man, who ate nine platefuls some time ago, was last seen walking unsteadily towards his home. He has not ventured out since but his record is still regarded proudly in Battersea.

Judges ought to be among the most humane of men. Sometimes it takes a lot of hard swallowing and choking to keep from being in contempt of court.

Life can have few bitter disappointments in store for the man who can anticipate turkey for weeks and feel content when he gets duck.

SOMBER BEAUTY

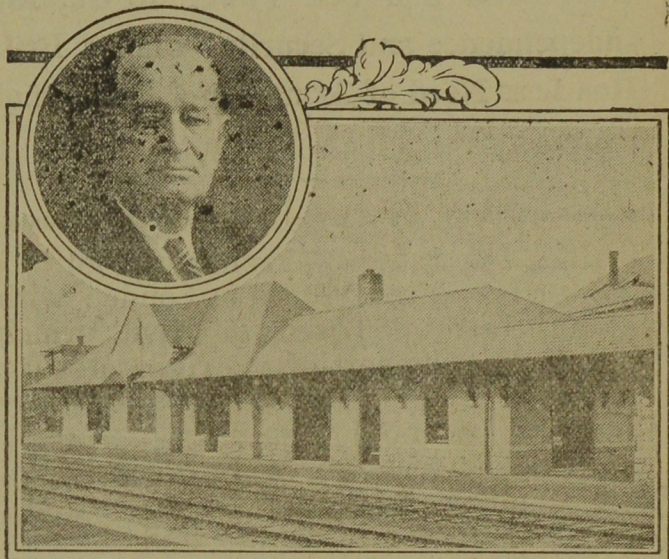
The sumach fruit is a faded ember Under the cope of a dreary sky; On a gust of the bleak November The milkweed down is drifting by.

Sway the pines and lean the larches To the plaintive notes of a piper's tune; Russet leaves through the forest arches Dance in a dizzy rigadon.

To the haven of no returning Goes the year upon drooping wing But still there bides to the eye discerning Beauty in even the somber thing.

—CLINTON SCOLLARD in New York Sun.

Nearly everybody, it seems, is on some sort of sucker list.



A new Canadian Pacific Railway station at St. Stephen, N.B., is in keeping with the progress of that maritime centre, and provides that town with the most modern facilities for handling passenger and freight traffic.

With gabled roof and single storey the building is reminiscent of the present day popular cottage style for country buildings. Above the natural stone facing on the foundation the exterior is finished in cream-colored stucco, and the doors, lintel and window-sashes are painted a pleasing brick-red that harmonizes with the general appearance of the structure.

The interior comprises a General Waiting Room, Ladies Waiting Room, Offices, Baggage Room, and Express Room and Offices. The offices are beautifully furnished in gleaming quartered oak with bronze grilles and other metal work. The ceiling is finished in ivory cement plaster, and bronze lamps suspended from the centre of the domed ceiling cast a soft light which is thrown back by the cream-colored walls. The baggage and express rooms are large and airy, with cement finished walls, floors and ceilings. In the public rooms the flooring is of Italian terrazzo in neutral tints.

The building is 111 feet in length and 26 feet broad, and was erected by the Robert Ed. Company, general contractors, of Moncton, N.B. The construction was under the supervision of J. M. Woodman, general superintendent of the New Brunswick district of the C.P.R., (Inset), and C. C. Kirby, district engineer.

PUBLIC BATHS AT BUDAPEST ATTRACT MANY VISITORS

Budapest, Nov. 30—More visitors came to Budapest for the baths this year than during any season since the city began to be considered a health resort. During the exceptionally warm summer all the great public baths, with their magnificent swimming facilities, were crowded the whole day through, although the pools can accommodate a total of 50,000 bathers at a time, large facilities for a city of 1,000,000 population. On hot days the daily average of admissions to the pools was approximately 250,000.

As result of the need for more bathing accommodations the city has decided to open a new beach along the Danube which it is claimed will be the largest in Europe. The site has been selected near the center of the city.

Summer now is long past, but the bathing pools have been frequented until late this autumn. Swimming is by all means the favorite sport of the Hungarian public. That may be the reason why Hungarians are considered the best swimmers in Europe.

A comparatively short Fall is followed by the real Budapest season, which lasts through the winter and ends with May. Plays and concerts of course, are the main attractions, as perhaps everywhere else in the world. The outstanding feature of the season so far has been a play by Ferenc Molnar, the famous Hungarian playwright. The attention of the whole theater world was centered on Budapest Oct. 5, when "One, Two, Three," which is the title of his new play, opened at the Comedy Theater.

The piece has only one act and lasts about 80 minutes. It revolves around an American girl spending her holidays with an European business friend of her father. Unexpectedly she receives news that her parents will land within an hour in Europe. Forced by necessity, the girl confesses to her father's friend a banker that she has fallen in love with a taxi driver and married him. The banker almost swoons at hearing this, but he does not hesitate.

He mobilizes his whole personnel, and within an hour, with their aid, makes of the taxi driver a count, banker and gentleman. He accomplishes this by persuading an impecunious count to adopt the taxi driver and obtaining for him a sufficiently large

block of stock in a bank to assure his appointment as manager. After an hour the ex-driver can meet the rich parents of his wife as an equal.

The play is entertaining and profound at the same time. It is a skillful satire on modern conditions, under which seemingly impossible things can be made to occur. The new Molnar play has been a success in Budapest and is expected to add triumphs abroad. It was opened in Vienna, Oct. 15, with Pallenberg, the famous German comedian playing the role of the banker.

In addition to this production at the Comedy there are offerings at all the other theaters. Not a week passes without one or two new "first nights."

BLACK FOXES STOLEN FROM A DIGBY RANCH

Digby, N. S., Nov. 29—The boldest robbery effected at Digby for many years occurred last night or at an early hour this morning when six beautiful silver black foxes, valued at about \$1,500, were stolen from the fox ranch at Digby owned by Jesse Jefferson. The theft was discovered by Mrs. Jefferson this morning when she went to the fox houses to feed the animals. She missed the six foxes all of which were registered and of high grade stock. The woman at once notified Chief of Police Cowan of Digby, who went to the scene and conducted an examination.

The tracks of a small automobile were noticeable where the car had passed the Jefferson house and continued on to the driveway of the Pines Hotel, which property is close to the Jefferson fox ranch. From there on the tracks in the snow were followed over plowed ground to the fox houses. An entrance had been forced through the fences that guard the foxes and the animals had been taken out. When a further search was made a lot of blood was found on the snow which led to the theory that when the foxes made an outcry they were killed, the blood from their wounds spattering on the snow.

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