

WELL RAISED CHILDREN ARE HANDICAPPED

New York, Nov. 5.—Is a careful upbringing the best thing for a child in New York? This question was asked in all seriousness at a recent gathering of mothers in a certain section of Washington Heights the other day.

The question is not yet answered to the satisfaction of most of those concerned. Naturally it is the ambition of every mother to rear her boy or girl to be polite, honest and at the same time familiar enough with the wiles of the world to shun the objectionable when it appears. In a small town this is a comparatively easy matter, it is said, but in a large city can it be done—or should it be done? This is the question.

It was claimed by one mother that she could not send her daughter—aged 12—to the bakery shops or stores without a note to the manager, with an expectation of the child obtaining service or the goods desired.

"The people in stores," she said, "seem to think that because she is a child she need not be waited upon at all. They do not seem to realize that the child's mother is probably one of the best customers and that the child is representing her mother in a small but important transaction. They do not seem to realize that a little girl is herself growing up and in a few years will be shopping on her own account and is even now forming her likes and dislikes for certain stores and certain methods of business."

"On the other hand I notice that the children of the so-called 'slums' have no such difficulty. They are bold and impudent, but they seem to get attention and results when they go into a store. They do not stand modestly in a corner while clerks gossip or while other customers take their turns from them. They demand attention, and get it. Furthermore, they even get respect for their 'initiative.' My children get none for their manners."

"How often," said another mother, "do you see tots of four and five years of age on the street, dodging in and out among street cars and autos, tugging great boxes with them which they tell me are to be split up into firewood when they have been dragged home? Could we imagine one of our children doing such a thing?"

"With these tots the struggle for existence begins almost at the cradle. This is not a matter of social conditions but of training for the work of modern life."

"As far as sheltering them from the storms of life is concerned, I do not know that many more of them go wrong when reared in the midst of wrong than when they have been barred from every place except those we call 'right.' These boys and girls of the streets seem remarkably able to differentiate between what they should do and what they might do."

THE FLIVVER FAMILY.

Elizabeth Jinks doesn't know how to sweep.
And dusting she has to debar.
Suggestions of dishwashing move her to weep—
But oh, how she cleans up the car!

Young Percival Jinks is to water arse
And keeps from its presence afar,
Abhorrence he looks on as simply a curse,
But oh, how he washes the car!

CADDIE SHOWED WONDERFUL SKILL IN BRITISH GOLF TOURNAMENT

London, October 30.—By Mail.—A wonderful French boy golfer was seen in the Kent professional championship won by Abe Mitchell on the North Foreland Links at Broadstairs. He was Raymond Botcazon, who has competed in the British open championship.

Broadly built—with the physique, indeed, of one several years his senior, but the pink-and-white complexion of boyhood—young Botcazon astonished everybody by his feats.

He was coupled with the famous Abe Mitchell, and a large crowd followed. Very soon the onlookers found themselves equally interested in the boy—the youngest competitor in a professional competition seen in this country for a long time.

At the start he hit his shots almost

before he had had time to think about them. His impulsive energy—natural in a youth who was making his debut in big golf and before a crowd—melted into the calm, calculating methods of a veteran when a friend gave him the hint to "take things more easily." A critical gallery had no embarrassment for him. The farther he went the better he became and in the end he gained eighth place in a field of 32 competitors.

His scores were 81 and 77. His 77 in the afternoon was only three strokes higher than the best round of the day—74 by Mitchell and H. C. Jolly, who tied for first place. He plays as coolly and easily as a champion was the remark heard on every side.

At two holes in the morning—the sixth and ninth—Botcazon drove to

Of Course, the Women Liked It

On special occasions, such as an afternoon tea, the new Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea had its first introduction to many of the women of Canada.

And at such times its extra qualities could be discussed and enjoyed at leisure.

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Putting off only make matters worse. The best advice we can give any sickly woman is to test out the following treatment.

At the close of every meal with a sip or two of water, take two chocolate-coated Ferrozone Tablets. This seems to be the best thing going for folks that are tired out, run-down and in need of a strengthening, building-up medicine.

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By strengthening digestion it forms an abundance of rich, red blood—this gives good color.

By perfecting assimilation, Ferrozone supplies nutrition—this gives strength, vim, stability.

Elimination is assured because Ferrozone quickens the action of the liver kidneys and bowels—this guarantees the maintenance of vigorous health.

Ferrozone puts you on the right road—the one that leads to health.

Not a man woman or child needing blood vigor, endurance—not a person who is weak, nervous or sickly, not a person in ill-health who won't receive immediate help from Ferrozone.

As a tonic and restorative, as a health-bringer and body-builder, Ferrozone is unrivalled. It cures because it feeds and nourishes, because it contains the elements that build up and strengthen. Try it yourself—sold everywhere in 50 cent boxes, 6 boxes for \$2.50, or by mail from The Cattarhous Co., Kingston, Ont.

within 20 yards of the mighty-hitting Mitchell, and the latter said afterwards that at each of these holes he obtained his best distance.

Botcazon did not do this every time but he surprised golfers of wide experience by what he did do. Especially good was his touch near the hole. He kept on saving strokes by means of delicately played and beautifully judged running pitches, which left him sufficiently near to hole the putts.

He was discovered three years ago on the course at La Boule, Versailles by Lord Northcliffe, for whom he acted as caddy there. He is going to spend the next six months at Broadstairs to learn club-making and develop his game.

He has been playing golf since he was 6 years old. He begins his back swing like Arnaud Massy, the great English golfer, on whose methods he has evidently moulded his style. Immensely keen—he practices early every morning, and, indeed, whenever he is not studying club-making—it will be a surprise if he fails to make a big name for himself in golf.

A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE WAR OFFICE

(By Frank Tewson, Staff correspondent C. A. N. S.)

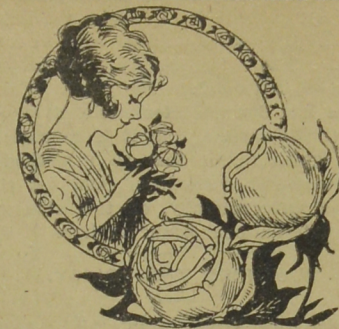
London, Oct. 29.—By Mail.—Canadian warrant officers and non-coms who volunteered for service in Russia have voiced a grievance against the British War Office, which they say has behaved very ungenerously to wards them. These men missed repatriation in order to undertake special service for which they were qualified in Russia at the end of the last year.

The men, it is said, were re-enlisted and sent to Russia in their respective ranks, and performed the duties of those ranks, but for the technical reason (which seems mainly to be based on the idea of shielding a very prominent officer from reproach for acting without adequate authority in taking them with him) the War Office now contends that they went out as privates and that instead of being indebted to them to the extent of some hundreds of pounds, they are really in debt to the Pay Department.

As one or two of the men hold rank in the Canadian North-West Police as sergeant-major, and are liable to be questioned as to the reasons for their being deprived of that rank over here, the War Office procedure is complained of as very unfair.

A Quick Relief for Headache

A headache is frequently caused by badly digested food; the gases and acids resulting therefrom are absorbed by the blood which in turn irritates the nerves and causes painful symptoms called headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. 15 to 30 drops of Mother Seigel's Syrup will correct faulty digestion and afford relief.



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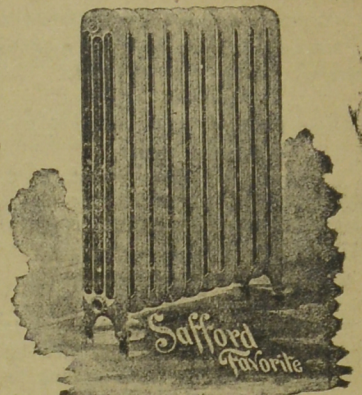
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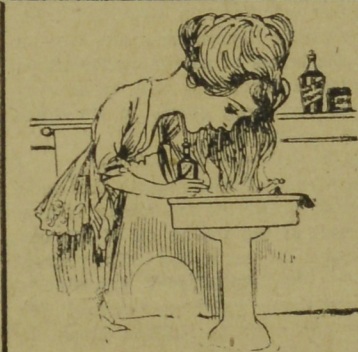
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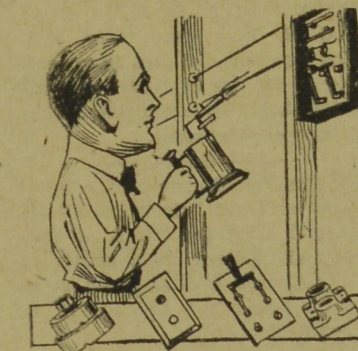
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