

THE DAILY MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1920

THE CITY MANAGER

The management of a modern city is essentially like that of a large business, requiring integrity, faithfulness, special knowledge, economy and good judgment. What large industry would think of giving its direction into the hands of volunteers, or making its administrative offices the prize of partisan and factional conflict?

It is noticeable today that the city manager plan finds increasing favor. There are more than a hundred and eighty city managers employed in the country today, men of special knowledge and training. It is found that, in the long run, it pays to reward these experts adequately and to concentrate power and responsibility in their hands. Some city managers today receive as high as twelve thousand dollars a year and many receive from six to nine thousand.

These experts take their jobs seriously and save their employers many times more than the cost of their hire. One of the best outgrowths of the plan is the accumulation and co-ordination of special knowledge on the problems of paving, sewage, lighting and water supply.

American cities have been paving for more than fifty years. By this time there ought to be no question about the best kinds of pavement to install. There is no question about it when an expert is at the head of things and has at his command the experience of other cities. The days of amateur in municipal house-keeping have about ended and the hour of the expert has arrived.

BETTER THINGS COMING

At a meeting of the Oregon Medical association, the statement was made that appendicitis was played out as a fashionable disease. This is encouraging. For it may be that many another diagnosis, furiously propagated about for a period, may run its course and finally die away to nothing. Capitalists, for example, might some day cease to blame all ills upon labor unions. Labor organizations might feel then that their conception of Capitalism was just a bugaboo. Farmers may cease to curse the cities and city folk may develop an attitude toward farmers as something other than unpleasant though necessary evils. A change of diagnosis frequently means wisdom. A change of treatment tends in innumerable cases to work cures. What we want in this tough old world are knowledge, adjustments, remedies—and while man lives and learns he has the chance of acquiring them.

A reader of the Toronto Saturday Night makes the suggestion that the authorities would render a public service by advertising the occasions set apart as non-tag days. Tag days have come in such bewildering profusion of late that it is never safe for a man to leave his home in the morning without loose silver in his pocket. The unwary wight who gives away his small change to the children to buy ice cream cones with, is as apt as not to discover a half score of attractive feminine pickets lying in wait for him before he reaches his office. It means giving up a bank-note or posing as a "piker", if he has been so absent-minded as to forget or so ignorant as to be unaware it is the tag day of some organization or other of which he has never previously heard. That, says Saturday Night, is the situation in Toronto; and many other cities suffer from the infection.

The federal government acting in what is believed to be in the interests of economy, has abolished the franking privilege for provincial legislatures. This means that departmental reports and other documents sent out by members of the legislature during the session will in future have to pay postage. The federal authorities at Ottawa certainly have queer ideas concerning economy.

Hon. Martin Burrell informed Parliament last week that the output of Canadian whiskey factories during the last fiscal year was valued at \$2,360,000. The stock on hand at the close of the year was valued at \$6,593,000. With prohibition in force in eight of the nine provinces the supply should keep the country going for some time.

The statement was made in parliament a few days ago that no less than 985 illicit whiskey stills were seized in Canada by revenue officers last year. During the previous year only 13 were confiscated. The fine for operating an illicit still has been increased from \$100 to \$200.

EVENING BAND CONCERT

Program for Smythe Street Stand Tonight—Band Will Begin to Play at 8.30.

The Fredericton Bras Band will play another concert in the civic open air series at the Smythe Street stand tonight. The program announced is as follows:
O Canada.
March—The Cavalry Soldier.
Overture—Que Amons.
Waltz—Ma Cherie.
Fox Trot—Rose of Washington Square.
March—Illinois State.
Fantasia—Irish Melodies.
Waltz—That Naughty Waltz.
Fox Trot—Jean.
God Save the King.
G. H. OFFEN, Bandmaster

Given Hearty Reception.
Jack McAuliffe, former unbeaten lightweight champion of the world was given a hearty welcome at the Opera House when he appeared in the vaudeville bill and gave his monologue. He appeared in a uniform of a Knights of Columbus overseas worker. His talk and the motion pictures which it illustrated were very interesting.

IS YOUR NAME ON VOTERS' LIST?

Even If Not, It Can be Placed There Before the End of This Week.

Every woman as well as every man, who is twenty-one years of age or more, a British citizen and a resident of the province for more than six months, is entitled to vote at the Prohibition plebiscite on July 10. If your name is not on the voters' list it may be added by submitting an affidavit that you are qualified, as above, to the chairman of the board of revisors before the end of this week. The earlier it is done the surer you will be of getting the right to vote.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Pine lumber is down. Lonesome pine.

The cost of shoes is the high price of keeping sole and body together.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place because once is enough.

Don't forget that when you confide in a married woman you are probably confiding in her husband, also.

Some girls marry for love; some for money and all of them marry because some silly man asks them to.

A Detroit man and his wife wound up in court after a fight over the home brew it must have had the proper kick.

That Pennsylvania woman who has been widowed nine times must have observed nearly every Arbor Day by planting something.

"Epitaphs went out of style," remarked the Man on the Car, "because there was nothing left to be said without plagiarizing the tombstones."

It's about time for somebody to write a summer romance and make the hero proclaim that he loves the heroine for elbows alone. That would be real fiction.

An old-fashioned girl used to keep wondering how she'd look in a wedding gown. The modern girl wonders how she'll look in a one-piece bathing suit.

Smallpox at Baker Lake
Dr. J. A. Wade, D.M.H.O., will leave this evening for Baker Lake, Manitoba where a case of smallpox is reported.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

An invitation is extended to the public to visit any of the city schools during the public exercises which begin at 10 o'clock on Friday morning, 25th instant.

The High School closing exercises will take place in the Assembly Hall on the evening of the same day.

The Charlotte Street School grades will join with those of the York Street School at 10 o'clock on Friday morning.

CHAS. A. SAMPSON, Secretary.

Board School Trustees,
June 23rd, 1920.

CALL AND EXAMINE The Remnants of White Sheetings

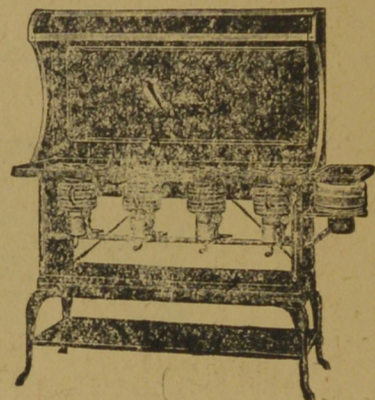
in 7-4, 8-4, 9-4. All lengths from 2 to 10 yds.

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Open Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock.

Another Royal Suggestion

PIES and PASTRIES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

CHEER up! There is no further reason for worrying about table variety. The new Royal Cook Book gives new suggestions for every meal every day. The book is so full of surprises there will never be another dull meal in the home. Here are a few suggestions from the new Royal Cook Book.

Plain Pastry
This recipe is for one large pie with top and bottom crust
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 cup shortening
cold water

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers (the less it is handled the better the paste will be). Add cold water very slowly, enough to hold dough together (do not work or knead dough). Divide in halves; roll out one part thin on floured board and use for bottom crust. After pie is filled roll out other part for top.

Rich Pastry
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
cold water
Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add one-half shortening

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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CANADA

and rub in lightly with fingers; add water slowly until of right consistency to roll out. Divide in halves; roll out one half thin; put on in small pieces half remaining shortening; fold upper and lower edges in to center; fold sides in to center, fold sides to center again; roll out thin and put on pie plate. Repeat with other half for top crust.

Apple Pie
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
4 apples, or 1 quart sliced apples
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and rub in very lightly; add just enough cold water to hold dough together. Roll half out on floured board, line bottom of pie plate; fill in apples, which have been washed, pared and cut into thin slices; sprinkle with sugar; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg; wet edges of crust with cold water; roll out remainder of pastry; cover pie, pressing edges tightly together and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

FREE

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—IN—

SLAVES OF PRIDE

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The Latest.

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Fri.—IRENE CASTLE in - "THE AMATEUR WIFE"

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The Rexall Store

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