

UNUSUAL AND BREEZY BITS OF NEWS

New York—Perhaps Marie Kryl's \$100,000 Greek fiancée is a bit unfamiliar with the English alphabet. Anyhow the Chicago pianist was kept waiting nearly an hour at the pier for Spiro Hadjikyriakos, coming from abroad. He failed to appear under the proper letter for examination by customs agents. Now Dad Kryl has relented and decided not to make Marie forfeit \$100,000 for marrying. Wedding bells will ring shortly at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Geneva—The Council of the League of Nations is much obliged to John D. Rockefeller. He has paid for publication of an English edition of a directory of international organizations.

New York—There are some newspapers here that Dr. Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism at the university of Mississippi, dislikes. He says, "New York, judgment by some of the newspapers it reads or looks at, has the greatest collections of morons in the country."

Cliff Haven—Jazz is regarded as "the tabloid newspaper of music" by Franklin Dunham, lecturer of music at Fordham. He gave his opinion at the Catholic summer school.

New York—"Tom Taggart" has been changed to "Sam Maddock" in Edna Ferber's book. Says the new edition revised upon the politician's demand: "Next week we will run down to West Baden. In the evening we can take a whirl at Sam Maddock's layout. Last time we were down I won a thousand on roulette alone."

Philadelphia—Airplanes are going to be fool proof; also so cheap that any body who can afford an automobile can now have one; also that air traffic will be so heavy that there will be airplane police. A few predictions made at a convention of automotive engineers.

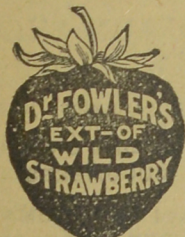
Chicopee, Mass.—Mrs. Almatia Bennett plans to have another airplane ride on her 100th birthday next Wednesday. She had her first six years ago.

Philadelphia—Trudie Erdele does not drink nor smoke; never has; never will.

London—All the Beau Brummels are awaiting the return of King George from shooting in Scotland before giving orders to their tailors. They are wondering whether he is to continue to have his pants creased in front, a change he made during the summer from his practice of years of having them creased on the side.

"Will your father object to our wedding?"
"If he does, John, I'll quit work anyhow."

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Here and There

Whaling operations off the coast of British Columbia this year have been very successful, and to the end of July the fleet had caught 182 whales. There are only six steamers operating this year, while last year the number was eight. The weather has been good to date and very little fog has been encountered.

Fire chiefs representing the stations in Montreal and various nearby centres left over the Canadian Pacific lines about twenty strong for Windsor recently to attend the annual convention of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, which was held August 24th to 27th. The Association is made up of over 250 chiefs from all parts of the Dominion.

Nearly 2,000 racing pigeons, owned by pigeon racing devotees in Montreal, were shipped through the Canadian Pacific Express yards at Montreal recently to various points in Quebec and Ontario where they were released by the agents at the points to which they were shipped to fly back to their home roosts in Montreal. Practice races of this nature have been carried on through the summer months.

Thomas Meighan arrived in Winnipeg recently from Chicago prior to beginning work on his next picture, "The Canadian". The wheat fields of the Canadian West will be the background for this picture. The location men and other members of the troupe passed through Montreal earlier on their way to the west where they were joined by Thomas Meighan, and they are looking over the Calgary district for a suitable location.

Announcement was made at the headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto recently that, effective September 1st, Robert Niven, theatrical and special business clerk in the passenger department of the Company at Montreal, has been appointed assistant district passenger agent at Toronto. Mr. Niven is well known to the theatrical fraternity passing through Montreal with whom he came in contact in his business.

"I am convinced that Canada offers unlimited possibilities to immigrants from the Old Country," said the Marquis of Salisbury, Chairman of the Empire's Parliamentary Association and leader of the Conservatives in the British House of Lords, when interviewed at Vancouver recently.

His Lordship sailed recently from Vancouver to Australia to attend the Empire Parliamentary Association Conference in that Dominion this fall.

The first automatic or "remote" control power plant on the North American continent is to be built at the Slave Lake side of the tunnel connecting that body of water with Alouette Lake. The contract has been let by the British Columbia Electric Railway to a Vancouver construction company at a price of \$500,000. The total cost of constructing a dam across the Alouette River, building a tunnel connecting the lake with Slave Lake and erecting a new power house will be approximately \$2,800,000.

Over 50,000 railway cars which if placed end to end would stretch more than 400 miles are now available on the western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway to handle the fall traffic in grain and live stock. The combined capacity of the 41,316 box cars for the grain crop which will be transported to the head of the lakes, is 570,040 tons. These are capable of carrying 60,330,000 bushels of grain each trip. Estimating that the cars make five trips between the grain fields and the head of the lakes or Vancouver the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is in a position to handle more than 300,000,000 bushels during the four months of the grain rush.

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INTUITION.

Wife—"How hot is it, dear?"
Hubby—"Too hot for me to go after ice cream."



Of Interest to the Women

STYLE IN EVENING WRAPS.

A red gown seems startling enough, but a red ensemble! Of course there are many depths and degrees of red, and, curiously enough, fashion approves them all at the moment, though showing a strong preference for winey shades for street wear.

The richness of claret kasha, of Burgundy broadcloth, or of soft, heavy crepe makes an instantaneous appeal even with weather conditions rather against the success of such colorings. One glimpses brilliant red hats here and there, and thrills to the news that Paris now approves topping a beige or other neutral gown with such a hat. What a pleasant change from the monotony of the perfectly matched ensemble! Apparently it is a day and age for color schemes, among the newer being navy or black with flesh, or even a deeper pink.

Evening wraps continue, in spite of the season, to be sumptuous rather than simple, to flash gold beneath the silver moon and to reflect the rich colorings of stained glass, instead of the soft pastels of other summers.

The fur collar is omitted from the average evening wrap. One feels that this may be true also of wraps worn much later, for when there is a collar on these regal wraps it is a very negligible affair. This applies to coats for less formal occasions. Travel coats usually omit fur, and those for afternoon seem to be sufficient unto themselves. Antelope and flat furs are used in preference to long-haired ones when fur there must be.

CANNED GREEN GAGES, OLD PACK METHOD.

Wash the green gages and with sterilized darning needles prick a number of times around the centre of fruit; put into wire basket, plunge quickly in and out of boiling water, then in cold water; pack into well-sterilized jars, fill to overflowing with syrup, adjust the rubbers, which have been dipped into boiling water, put on sterilized lids, set in boiler on rack, fill boiler with warm water to within one inch of the tops of jars; cover boiler and boil twenty minutes; remove the jars, fasten the lids, return to boiler and submerge; boil five minutes. Be sure the top is tight. When cold put into cool dark place.

Syrup.

Boil two cups of granulated sugar with two cups of cold water for three minutes, although the amount of sugar is a matter of taste.

CANNED PLUMS.

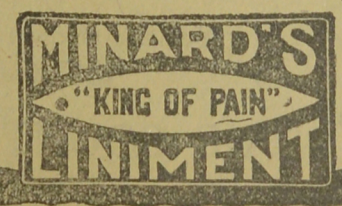
The plums should always be pricked with darning needle before putting on to boil. To each quart of plums use one cup of sugar; put the sugar and one cup of water on to boil in shallow pan; put just as many plums in as will cover the bottom of the pan; boil slowly fifteen minutes. Remove to hot sterilized jars with wire spoon and stand jar in oven until enough are done to fill the jar; then boil the syrup five minutes and pour over the plums. Set the jar in boiling water on rack and boil fifteen minutes. This is a little troublesome, but the plums will not break if done in this way.

CANNED PLUMS FOR WINTER BREAKFAST FRUIT.

Wash the plums and prick a number of times, around the plums, put into



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wire basket or strainer; plunge quickly in and out of boiling water, then into cold water. Pack into well-sterilized jars; fill to overflowing with syrup; adjust the rubbers, which have been dipped into boiling water; put on sterilized lids, but do not fasten. Put into boiler on rack; fill boiler with warm water to within an inch of the tops of jars; cover boiler and boil twenty minutes; fasten the lids, return to boiler and submerge; boil five minutes. Be sure the top is tight. When cold; put into cool, dark place.

To make the syrup, boil two cups of sugar with two cups of water for five minutes, although the amount of sugar is a matter of taste.

PRESERVED DAMSON PLUMS— NOT TOO RICH.

Stem and wash the damsons, and to each quart of plums use one and one-half cups granulated sugar and one cup of water, put sugar and water on fire, stir until sugar is dissolved; when boiling, add the plums and boil very slowly one hour. As the fruit breaks and the stones come to the top, it is well to remove them with a silver fork; put into a small dish with a little warm water to rinse the stone (there is no use for the water.)

Remove the scum very carefully. This preserve can be put into well-sterilized, wide-mouthed bottles and covered with a piece of cheesecloth until cold; remove cloth, then cover with parowax and paste paper over top.

After the kettle is emptied, put the water in which the stones have been rinsed off in into the kettle and mix together. Boil a few minutes, put into well-sterilized bottle, cork at once with sterilized cork; when cold, dip top into melted parowax. This will make the foundation for gelatin or puddings for future use.

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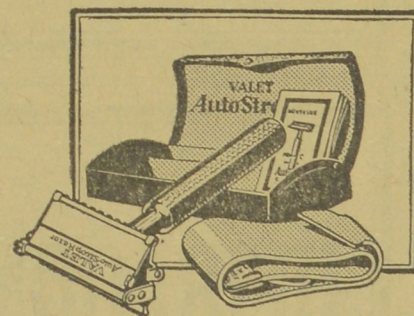
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