

Never Mind! SMOKE A REX



SAVE THE
"POKER HANDS"

Ask for
the 25¢
package

Wife—Here is a pie just like your mother used to make.

Hubby—Darn it! Can's yiu do better than that?

First Motorist—What do you do in your spare time?

Second—Repair my sapre tire of course.

M. W. Mills of Moncton is in the city today.

OLD FASHIONED CURRANT BUNS

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
Milk

Sift the dry ingredients into bowl, add the shortening and rub in very

lightly; add the currants or raisins. Beat the egg until light in cup, add enough milk to fill the cup; add to the dry ingredients; save 1 tablespoonful to brush tops of biscuits. Put on floured board, pat until 1 inch thick, cut with small biscuit cutter; put close together in well greased pan; brush tops with the egg and milk; bake in hot oven 25 to 30 minutes.

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I DO, SAID IN JUNE MEANS FOREVER; NO DENT PUT IN THE FAVORITE JUNE PASTIME

(Chicago News)

Take it from one of Chicago's most popular "marrying parsons," the companionate marriage hullabaloo and the growing divorce rate haven't put a dent in the favorite June pastime of saying it with veils and orange blossoms. Church weddings are on the increase, and, what's more—here the maker of happiness smiled broadly and contentedly—bridegrooms are more liberal than they ever were.

The connubial optimist who bore this testimony today was the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, pastor of the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, West 64th street and South Marshfield avenue, who found time between ceremonies to cogitate a little upon the changes attendant upon the blissful stage.

"The good old world rambles right along on its journey toward better things," said Dr. Cox, "and people are getting more sense all the time. This is because they are thinking for themselves, and when they do that the mass never goes wrong. There always has been and always will be, but it's too much the fashion now to say that the world is going to the dogs. It isn't. It gets better every day.

Church Getting the Business

"Take, for instance, the matter of marriage. I perform 200 to 300 ceremonies a year, in spite of the fact that my church is ten miles from the loop. Why do people come so far? Simply because they want to be married in church. I haven't investigated, but I'll wager the marriage courts and other secular agencies for performing ceremonies are losing business and in five years will be bankrupt.

"I know divorces are on the increase, but there's a lot of noise about free love and companionate marriage. But how about the couples that are getting married? Do they come to me and say, 'Preacher, join us on a five-year contract, or until further notice, with a ten-day dismissal clause?' Not on your life. They look into each other's eyes and then turn to me with the emphatic statement, 'Parson, make it a life hookup, without any conditions attached.'

Want Religious Setting

"And what's more, they insist on being married in the church. Not often does a couple want a home wedding any more. Young people are settling down now after the abnormal conditions arising from the war, and are wanting a religious setting for marriage. They are more and more looking upon it as a spiritual union. The result is that they are marriages which will be lasting.

"How do I know? Every year I hold a reunion service for the 1,000 or more couples which I have married in the present pastorate. Hundreds come back. The divorce rate among them is practically nil. If the same low arte could be secured for all marriages, at least nine out of every ten divorces would never even be started."

"I am convinced that the time-honored, religion conception of marriage is the only one which will guarantee its permanency. And the fact that people are turning again to the church for wedding ceremonies means that stability is ahead. I believe that the divorce wave has reached its crest, and five years will see a much lower divorce rate than now."

The interviewer here timidly ventured a question.

"And how about—ah—that is—you know, do—the grooms express their—ah—appreciation of your services as in years gone by?"

Here's Scale for Bridegrooms

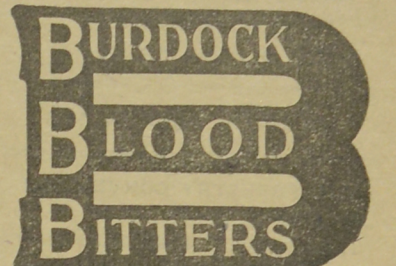
"Oh, you mean are the preacher's fees what they used to be?" smiled Dr. Cox. "Yes. The cost of living has gone up, you know, and marriage is a part of life. And the dollar isn't worth now what it once was. It used to be \$2, \$3, or \$5. Now a joyous bridegroom seldom fails to slip less than a \$10 bill into the little white envelope, and very often it is fifteen or twenty. Once in a while it goes up to fifty, but it is so seldom that it becomes an event in the parsonage job of keeping the children in shoes."

Dr. Cox performed eight marriage ceremonies between 3 and 9 o'clock last Saturday—all but one in his church—and had two scheduled for today and three for next Saturday. He will marry about seventy-five couples this month.

She Could Not Work 'HEADACHES' Were So Severe

Mrs. A. Riehl, Burstall, Sask., writes: "I was troubled with very severe headaches, and sometimes I could not do my work."

"One day a friend told me about



and advised me to give it a trial. I decided to do so, and after taking a few bottles I found it had done me a world of good, and I haven't had any headaches for a long time now."

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

portation of the Twin Cities, were quartered in St. Paul. Hundreds of the visitors from this region were invited into the homes of their friends in the Twin Cities.

Business men along the principal streets of Minneapolis caught the spirit of the occasion and decked the window ledges with flower boxes in a continuous row several miles long. Informal parades to welcome each arriving delegation were numerous, and several of the clubs coming on special trains brought along their own bands. The Buffalo, N. Y. Rotary Club brought a fife, drum and bugle corps of girls.

FARMER'S WIFE GETS STRENGTH

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wilton, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound through the Change of Life. It helps me and I cannot praise it too highly. I was troubled with heat flashes and my limbs were heavy so I could hardly walk to do my farm work. I saw in the newspapers your ad about the Vegetable Compound and thought to give it a trial. The first bottle gave me relief and I have told others what it does for me. I am willing for you to use my letter if you choose."—Mrs. D. B. PETERS, Wilton, Ontario.

Ask Your Neighbor



TEN THOUSAND ROTARIANS AT MINNEAPOLIS

Have Gathered There
From All Quarters of
the Globe For the Annual Convention.

Minneapolis, June 19—Coming from every quarter of the globe, more than ten thousand Rotarians and their families gathered in the new Minneapolis auditorium tonight to receive the formal welcome of the city and state, and see unfolded the message of Rotary in a magnificent pageant.

Forty-four countries and nearly 2,900 communities around the world were represented in this great cosmopolitan throng when Raymon M. Haven's of Kansas City called the meeting to order as chairman of the convention committee. To start the work of greetings to the visitors from their hosts for the week, President Edgar F. Zelle of the Minneapolis club was presented.

Mayor George E. Leach, of Minneapolis expressed his appreciation of the honor done his community by the assembly of such a vast and representative audience. As far as it lay in his power, he said, he would guarantee the hospitality of the city as a thing long to be remembered by the visitors. Governor Theodore Christianson of Minnesota, in turn, added his thanks for the compliment paid the state and invited the visitors to prolong their stay in the land of ten thousand lakes.

President Arthur H. Sapp, of Huntington, Indiana, made fitting response to the hospitable greetings, and introduced James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, former United States Senator from Illinois, and one of the best known orators in the country. As one of the key-men of the Wilson ad-

ministration during the World War, Mr. Lewis gave the Rotarians a thrilling and authoritative discourse on international relations, one of the great objects on the Rotary program.

The most elaborate pageant ever devised for a Rotary Convention followed the opening speeches of the convention. The aims and objects of Rotary were translated for the thousands of delegates in an unique manner. The stage was transformed into one great flower garden, in which a man, symbolic of man generally, was endeavoring to cultivate the civic and personal virtues, represented by various flowers, which the world might admire in himself.

The world, passing by, sees not only the floral virtues of the garden but a prominent crop of weeds tended by a repellent character symbolizing selfishness and the other undesirable characteristics represented by the weeds in the garden of the man's soul. The Spirit of Rotary, a tall, majestic figure, informs man that the task of uprooting the weeds, and replacing them with the bulb which produces the blue flowers of Rotary emblematic of service, is not a work that can be delegated to the gardeners, but must be done by man himself. When selfishness has been replaced by service in the garden, the world then comes in to admire.

A concert orchestra furnished musical accompaniment to the story, as read through the auditorium loud speaker system by a relator. Continuing the garden scene, a setting on the stage showed 44 girls, representing each of the countries in Rotary, taking garlands of the blue flowers to form a chain surrounding a huge globe, to show how Rotary encircles the world.

Registration of one of the greatest throngs ever in attendance at a Rotary convention was completed today and the thousands of visitors distributed to their hotels. The nearby Rotarians, because of their greater familiarity with the streets and trans-

FIRE ALARM LOCATION IN THE CITY

- 6 Argyle and York Sts.
- 7 Victoria Public Hospital.
- 8 Children's Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 40 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lamedowne and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.
- 112 Aberdeen and Smythe Sts.
- 113 Northumberland and Argyle Sts.