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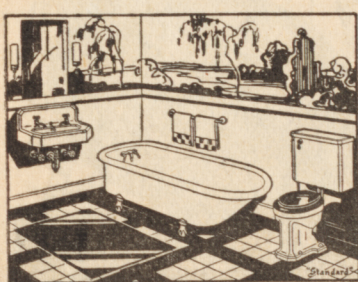
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DIONNE BABY BOY IS BAPTIZED BY OTTAWA PRIEST

Father H. Legros, Cousin of Mother, Officiates At Ceremony With Only Intimate Friends Present.

CORBELL, Ont., July 29—Joseph Oliva Robert Telesphore Dionne, third son and 12th child born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, was baptised Saturday afternoon in the Corbell parish church. He will be known as Oliva, junior.

Father Hector Legros of Ottawa, cousin of Mrs. Dionne, officiated at the ceremony, witnessed by the parents of the Dionne quintuplets and a few intimate friends.

The sponsors were Telesphore Demers, uncle of Mrs. Dionne, and Miss Della Charette, of Callander, nurse who attended Mrs. Dionne during her confinement. The baby was carried by a sister of Father Legros who came from Montreal for the ceremony.

There was no formal reception at the Dionne home after the baptism. Mrs. Dionne is now able to be about as usual. The baby was born July 9.

Father Legros presided over the ceremony at the request of the Dionne family and with the kind permission of Bishop Ryan, of Pembroke.

CHINESE GIRLS NIGHT BELLES

VANCOUVER, July 29—Die-hard whites and nationalistic Chinese forgot racial differences in Vancouver today.

For the first time in Vancouver's history, Chinese girls and young graduates of the University of British Columbia last night danced together openly and unabashed in a local cabaret.

The reason is that the Chinese have produced for July 18 opening a show exciting the admiration of all Vancouver Golden Jubilee attraction producers.

They have extracted from the archives of Chinese museums exhibits of Chinese craft and art valued at more than \$1,000,000. All this material was loaned under the traditional Chinese honor sanction.

They have imported a troupe of Chinese vaudeville entertainers.

The whites want to tie in with this celebration, which is entirely Chinese-inspired, and includes an entrance arch-tower built by three Chinese bamboo technicians, who did not use a nail or saw in the process. This tower embodies 3,000 symbolic figures.

So, in order to promote the success of the Chinese carnival, the white sponsors of the Vancouver Jubilee celebration linked their interests with the Chinese. It was a rehearsal of the fashion show which will be jointly Occidental-Oriental at the Chinese carnival.

... OF ...

Interest to Women

KEEP CALM EMOTIONALLY AND YOU WILL KEEP COOL, EXPERTS ADVISE

The advice of the United States Public Health Service as to what to do to stay comfortable and healthy in hot weather is, first and most important, to "remain emotionally calm."

Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, has some words of advice about keeping cool in hot weather. Fruits and vegetables, she says, should form the largest part of a hot weather diet. They contain bulk, water, minerals and vitamins. All this means that the diner satisfies his hunger and gets plenty of nourishment without consuming more heat making calories than he can comfortably manage in summer.

And don't overeat. It is bad at any time, but especially dangerous in hot weather and defeats your efforts to keep cool. Eat slowly, eat moderately, eat plenty of vegetables and fruit, and avoid all the heavy heat-making foods. Drink plenty of cool water—You need more water in summer, but don't overdo it.

Hot weather clothing? Dr. Stanley smiled and gave us a note to Ruth O'Brien, the bureau's expert on clothing and textiles. Her research workers have been accumulating facts on

textiles, fabrics and their heat conductivity. Much other information, too, that is mighty interesting to women. But clothing in hot weather? It is obvious that light apparel does much to help one endure the attacks of heat and humidity—"but look at most men," chorused the workers in the department. "They for the most part take slight advantage of the improvements in textures and garments."

Cool clothing in general is made of loosely woven material, is light in color and is cut loosely. The loosely woven fabrics allow a free circulation of air, so essential to carrying off heat and perspiration. The ideal clothing for hot weather gives protection from the rays of the sun while making little contact with the skin. That is why cool garments are cut fuller, and is a good reason for the kind of garments worn in tropical countries.

Color has much to do with comfort, also. Of course you, being well informed, know that dark colors absorb the sun's rays while the light colors reflect the light and heat.

Physical exertion should be avoided as well as emotional excitement.

RECIPES

Sour Cream Slaw

Cut fine one medium sized head of cabbage. Use only finer portions of cabbage. Sprinkle with salt. Beat one cup sour cream, one-fourth cup vinegar, dash of black pepper and four tablespoons sugar until stiff. Combine this thoroughly with cabbage and let stand in cool place before serving. Serve garnished with lettuce. A dash of celery seed improves the flavor.

Helpful Hints

Dip fish in milk instead of eggs before rolling in bread or crumbs. The fish will taste better.

Do not clean white shoes while on the feet. Place them on shoe trees and apply cleanser sparingly.

When washing white lace, soak it in unboiled lukewarm milk for at least two hours, then press between the hands and do not rub. Change the milk and keep the lace soaked in it until clean. Rinse in warm water to which castor sugar (one tablespoon to two pints of water) has been added.

FARMERS NOW BATTLING DUST STORMS THEY BROUGHT ON THEMSELVES BY PLOWING

America is fighting today against an enemy whose invasion she invited and expedited—the desert.

Nature covered the arid regions with grasses and other vegetation. Energetic men sent cattle and sheep to graze on the green, protective cover; he loosened with his plow the ground which should have been left in pasture, tried to raise quick cash crops on soil unsuited to such a husbandry.

One result was dust storms—the scientists say it is a warning that further mistreatment of the land will bring new deserts.

The federal government in its resettlement programme is offering farmers a chance to move from unproductive land to new farms where prospects are better. Such land is then taken out of production, returned to pasture. But much of the land in the wind-erosion areas is fertile, and can be farmed successfully if nature's rules are observed. On this land, man is fighting back.

There are many agricultural problem areas in the United States where the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture is helping farmers fight wind and water erosion.

The "rust bowl" forms region No. 6 parts of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas. There the foe is wind erosion; the problem, to utilize every drop of rainwater, to anchor the soil by proper planting.

Nine demonstration projects have been set up in region No. 6—not in laboratories, but on the soil. The oldest is at Dalhart, Texas, established in August, 1934. The others are: Vega, Hertford, Channing, Stratford, Texas; Liberal, Kas.; Guymon, Okla.; Springfield, Col.; Clayton, N.M. In addition, seven COC camps are fighting erosion in this region.

"Dust storms can be crushed," is their message.

Reports the department of agriculture: "At Dalhart, Texas, in the Panhandle and wind-erosion area, every farm and every acre included in the project working area has been covered by a co-operative contract." The formal contract specifies that the farmer is willing to comply, over a five year period, with the plans devised by the conservation service for his farm.

A trip to the Texas Panhandle tells the story.

Two fields lie side by side. One is

bare, sand-hummocked, soil-drifted. The field has blown into one place, piled up in another. This farmer tried for a crop and failed.

The other field has a stand of stubble. Lister furrows have caught and held the dirt blown in by the wind. Sudan grass made a protective cover. This farmer's wheat also failed, because of drought, but he tried to save his land. By the evidence, he is succeeding.

He planted an emergency crop—begrudged, a grain sorghum good for holding the soil down, good for his cattle. He cut it with a binder, leaving a high stubble to protect the soil. Later the stubble will be plowed under to re-enrich the ground.

Rain is sparse and must be held where it falls. Over a ten year period the average in the Dalhart region was 19.08 inches.

Terracing the land is one method to keep the water from running off. On sloping land, "contour cultivation," around the slope instead of up and down, makes each furrow a little dam. Strip cropping—alternating non-erosion resisting crops, such as corn, cotton and beans, with grain sorghums, which are erosion-resisting.

Other points in the conservation programme:

Prevention of overgrazing; emergency tillage (turning up of heavy subsoil during the blowing season to stop soil drift); crop rotation; planting tree windbreaks in low places where water accumulates.

Some said trees wouldn't grow—but the soil conservationists showed they would; desert willow, Chinese elm, honey locust, Russian mulberry, and green ash. Now along the highways and between farms the young, slender trees thrust upward, talking on summer's green, protected against nibbling jackrabbits by wire screens.

"We have already proved that protection of the soil is compatible with production," says H. H. Bennett, chief of the conservation service at Washington.

"There will never be a time in the history of the plains when recovery and complete stabilization can be accomplished with as little effort as at present," says H. H. Fennell, regional conservator, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas.

"The land can come back," says B. H. Hopkins, superintendent of the Dalhart project.

Dr. DeVan's Pills

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Ross Drug Stores

600 Pounds Turtle In Vancouver's Soup Pot

VANCOUVER, July 29—Four 150-pound turtles from Grand Cayman Island, whose final destination is a soup pot at a Vancouver Golden Jubilee banquet, arrived here today aboard the Danish motor ship Canada.

The turtles are a presentation to the Jubilee Committee from Hon. A. W. Cardinal, his Majesty's Commissioner in the Caymans. They have had nothing to eat since they left the island, but experts say they can live for three months without food. Their diet consists of small sea-gull eggs, which were not available on the trip.

ACCESSORIES

GONE RECKLESS

Perhaps the reaction from mourning has made this season one of such light colors even while the weather remains dull and cold. Artificial flowers and fruits garnish the hats whether large or small, garnish the frocks too, in bunches on wide skirts, round the décolletage or as shoulder knots. As for accessories, they have gone reckless. Gloves in lavender, fuchsia, scarlet and yellow shoes trotting along to match, to say nothing of bags.

Whatever the American woman still feels about the beauty of a sun-browned skin, the English woman is tired of it for this season anyhow. It is to be peaches and cream for her, partly due to the large hats. A brown skin under those is rather dreadful. They require a special makeup, and some women and girls have taken lessons in it. No bright blue eye shadows, for example. There are 23 other shades to choose from. Not too deep a rouge but a coral lipstick, rouged and powdered ears and plenty of curls.

All very feminine this year with those soft, delicately made up faces. One might easily think the slender girl in an organdie frock all puffed and frilled, with wide sleeves and a wider hat, with her pink and white skin, her softly tinted lips, was a Jane Austen heroine till one sees her take out her cigarette case and stick a cigarette in a corner of her mouth while she mutters to the very correct young man in a top hat and tail coat who walks beside her, "Buck up, you ass, I'm cold, and the show wasn't so posh, anyway. A brandy and cognac is what I need."

Central Kingsclear

The farmers in this place are trying to gather in the hay crop, but due to unsettled weather conditions are making very slow progress.

A large number of men are employed on this section of the highway laying tiling, graveling and other work in preparation for the hard-surfacing.

Miss Laura Jewett of Keswick Ridge is the guest of Mrs. J. Black. Mrs. George Goodine who has been spending the past month near St. Stephen is spending this week with relatives here.

Mrs. Tupper of Scotch Lake is taking care of Mrs. Jas. Grey in place of her daughter, Mrs. Grant, who has been Mrs. Grey's nurse-in-charge for several months. There is not much change in Mrs. Grey's condition in the last few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson and Mrs. Geo. Anderson motored to St. Stephen on Saturday and spent the day with Mr. Anderson who is engaged in the pulp woods there. Coming home they were accompanied by Mrs. George Goodine and little daughter, Vera, also Mrs. Anderson's nephew.

Mrs. Milton Munn and baby daughter of Nova Scotia are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Munn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacBean. Mrs. W. G. Usher of Grand Bay spent one day last week calling on relatives in this place.

Quite a number from here attended the Water Sports of the A. and B. Club at Fredericton last Thursday.

The Feast of St. Ann's celebration held at St. Ann's church Sunday was very largely attended in spite of the inclement weather.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallet and left them a nice baby boy last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estabrooks of Marysville are visiting Mrs. Estabrooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCarty of Fredericton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colcott on Sunday.

Reid Good of Fredericton is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Good.

Frank Good of Fredericton spent Sunday with his mother.

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