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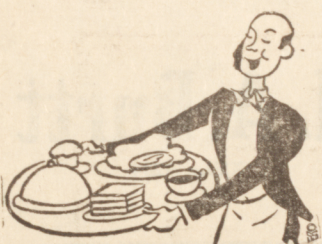
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Concrete Side- walks are Being Disfigured

At the request of citizens in-
terested many thousands of dol-
lars have been spent this year
on concrete sidewalks. The
work of constructing these side-
walks has given employment to
quite a number of men. If the
residents of the sections of the
town where these new side-
walks have been put down will
keep their children from dis-
figuring the newly laid concrete
before it dries, they will show
appreciation of this work. The
City Roads and Streets Depart-
ment have been obliged to keep
one man practically engaged in
chasing children who with
sticks and other implements are
bent on carving their initials
on the wet concrete. Some of
the grownups do not seem to
show any more sense of the fit-
ness of things than do the chil-
dren. In many cases embedded
in the sidewalks are the marks of
feet of people who attempt to
walk along the new pavement
before it is dry. The Police De-
partment or someone else in
authority should take measures
to prevent these actions on the
part of children and the child-
ish grownups who do not seem
to know any more than do the
children.

Down in Hollywood when
one visits the Chinese theatres
he will find the imprint of the
hands of Mary Pickford, Charlie
Chaplin and some of the lead-
ing screen stars. Perhaps these
people are trying to imitate
Mary and Charlie. In any event
the sidewalks should be pro-
tected.



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fure. OUR HAIRDRESSING
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RAE'S BEAUTY
PARLOR

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Guest Miss Pridham
Miss Christina Moore, Fosterville,
N. B., arrived in the city yesterday
to attend the Fredericton Exhibition
and was the guest of Miss
Doreen Pridham. Miss Moore re-
turned home last evening.

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Sgt. Major J. H. L. and Mrs. Brewer
of Halifax are in the city the guests
of Mr. Brewer's parents Mr. and Mrs.
H. T. Brewer.

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At the Tea-Hour
Miss Mary MacVey is entertaining
this afternoon in honor of Miss Ann
Sypher, a bride elect of the near
future, at a tea and variety shower.
Mrs. J. E. Baldwin will preside over
the tea-table and Miss Margaret
Ferguson, Miss Myrtle Moffitt, Miss
Audrey Young and Miss Lalla Mac-
Vey will assist. The house is bright
with autumn flowers. The guest of
honor will receive her gifts arranged
in a treasure chest.

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Attended Races
Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Fos-
terville, were in the city yesterday
and attended the races. Mr. Moore is
a Customs House Official at Foster-
ville.

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Miss Gunter in City
Miss Lydie Gunter has arrived from
Atlantic City and is the guest of her
sister Mrs. C. C. Camp. Miss Gunter
was accompanied to the city by Miss
Probst who will be her guest at her
sister's. Miss Gunter is a teacher
and proprietress of a studio of Pro-
fessional Dancing in Atlantic City.

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The marriage of Miss Gertrude
Cremm to Leslie Thomas Reynolds
of Perth, Ontario, has been arranged
to take place at nine o'clock Tuesday
morning at St. Dunstan's Church.

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In Honor of Mrs. John Morgan
Mrs. Weyland Porter recently en-
tertained a few friends at the tea
hour as a farewell gathering for Mrs.
John Morgan prior to her departure
from the city.

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Accompanied Mother Home
Many friends in the city and in the
province will be pleased to hear that
Mrs. A. J. Gregory who was ill for
some time in Toronto has returned
home much improved in health. Mrs.
Gregory was accompanied home by
her daughter Mrs. MacDonald who is
her guest.

COMMERCIAL

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many other exhibitions from both
local and outside points.

M. Ryan & Son show the pleasing
effect of construction by Ryan's
Cherry Red Brick. The open fire-
place in a model room tastefully de-
corated well illustrates the beauty
and utility of their product.

Harvey Studio as usual has a
splendid display of photographs on
exhibition. Their display, which has
attracted great interest in former
years, is again a centre of interest.
The really fine workmanship in this
interesting display is attracting large
crowds.

The attractive Goblin Vacuum
Cleaner display and the exhibit of
fox pens, mink pens and steel mesh
wire fencing for the commercial
breeder of fur bearing animals are
features of the attractive booth of E.
M. Young, Ltd.

The display of the Valley Motors,
Ltd., is almost entirely given over
to a showing of Philco Radios, with
their new automatic tuning feature.
The new four way automobile heater
for Terraplanes is also on exhibit.
The display of radios is most pleas-
ingly grouped and makes a most at-
tractive exhibit.

The M.M.A. booth is very attractive
through the always fresh charm of
attractive high grade groceries well
arranged for the convenience of the
buyer. It exemplifies the traditions of
customer service which are a feature
of M.M.A. stores.

What marvellous things paints
and varnish will do to dull ugly rooms
and furniture is obvious at once to
any one who gives a glance at the
"Before and After" samples of kit-
chen furniture in the Nu-Enamel
booth at the Exhibition. We could
hardly resist buying a tin or two our-
selves.

The Whitney Electric Co. is to be
complimented on its fine display of
radios which include General Electric
Magic Tone Radios and Spartans.
The appearance of its booth is very
attractive and the merchandise speaks
for itself in appearance and quality.

Beatty Bros. Ltd., have their usual
display of labor saving household
helps to lighten the heart of the
busy housewife. Their slogan might
well be, "we lighten the load of
labor," for no woman could gaze on
these modern short cuts to good
housekeeping without feeling in a
kindly mood to those who have made
housekeeping a genuine pleasure.

As usual the Colwell & Jennings
booth is distinguished by a display
of the best in furniture for beauty

Left for Home
Mrs. John Morgan of Palo Alto,
California who has been spending the
past several months as the guest of
her brother A. C. Porter and Mrs.
Porter left last evening for West Vir-
ginia where she will spend a month
with another brother Rev. Henry
Porter prior to returning to her home
in California.

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Returning to New York
Miss Yvonne Poirier who has
been spending the past several weeks
in the city with her sisters Mrs. A. J.
Doran and the Misses Anna Marie
and Beatrice Poirier is leaving to-
morrow to return to her home in New
York. Miss Poirier also visited rela-
tives in Shediac and on the North
Shore.

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For Brides-Elect
Miss Margaret Elliott entertained
at a delightful bridge yesterday after-
noon at her home on Union Street
for Miss Audrey Young and Miss Ann
Sypher both brides-elect of the near
future, and who received suitable
gifts from the hostess. The prizes
for highest score at bridge were won
by Miss Helen Scott and Miss Mar-
dalene Scott. Assisting were Miss
Doris Bailey, Miss Marion Edney,
Miss Marian Staples, Miss Hilda
Haining, Miss Lalla MacVey and Miss
Janice Fowler.

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Little Lucille Doiron Broke Leg
Friends in the city will regret to
hear that Lucille Doiron the small
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Doiron
is recuperating after an accident
which the little girl suffered when she
fell off the running board of a car
and broke her leg. The little girl who
with her mother was spending a vaca-
tion at the home of her grandpar-
ents Mr. and Mrs. Langis at St. An-
thony, Kent County, was taken to
Hotel Dieu Hospital in Moncton
where she was given treatment and
has recently left the hospital. She is
expected home next week accompa-
nied by her mother and other mem-
bers of the family.

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Attended Races
George Legere of Shediac was in
the city yesterday and attended the
races at the Exhibition.

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For Miss Cremm
Miss Glenna Burt entertained last
evening for Miss Gertrude Cremm a
bride-elect of the near future, at a
kitchen shower. Bridge and games
were played following which a deli-
cious lunch was served.

Stanley Fair Opens on Tuesday — Is Best Yet

The Stanley Fair which opens on
Thursday next promises to be the
best yet. This fair which is pro-
nounced to be the best country fair
in New Brunswick will put on its 79th
Exhibition next week. It was first
established in 1858 and has not mis-
sed a year since that date. From year
to year the plant has increased and
the management has kept abreast of
the times.

The management of the Stanley Ex-
hibition have the right idea of exhi-
bitions. They feature the agricul-
tural and homecrafts into the show
rather than make any big splurge
about the midway. The livestock ex-
hibit and boys and girls work are
among the excellent features of the
Stanley Exhibition.

This year however the attractions
on the midway are excellent. The
management have booked some of
the best acts to be seen in the Mar-
times this year. These include
Marie's Animal Circus with perform-
ing dogs, goats, monkeys and bears,
also Swiggle and Swiggle in their ac-
robatic and comedy juggling act. Don
Messer and his New Brunswick Lum-
berjacks with Joe LeBlanc announc-
ing will be on hand in the Aberdeen
Agricultural Hall.

There is no need to elaborate very
much on the Stanley Fair as this has
been a by word with Fredericton and
York County people for over three
quarters of a century. This year with
improvements in all departments,
with its agricultural and industrial
features, its exciting hauling matches.
With the calf, swine, poultry and
garden clubs which are of special in-
terest to the boys and girls with the
band concert and dancing entertain-
ment each evening and with its splen-
did prize list the fair is especially at-
tractive. The fair this year is under
the control of a strong managing com-
mittee with councillor T. Allan Best,
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