

CROCODILE WINKS AN EYE

Orphans Rouse Sleepy Amphibians at Coney Island.

HUNDREDS RIDE IN AUTOS

Motorists Entertain Foundlings in Round of Pleasure at Dreamland.

Between thirty-two hundred and thirty-three hundred orphans, little dwellers in formal institutions and children without much fun save what they can glean on the pavement, will date all subsequent good times in their lives from yesterday.

They were sought out by the Orphans Automobile Day Association, whisked away to Coney Island, through the avenues and along the cool roads of the parks and deposited about 12:30 o'clock at the door of Dreamland for four hours' of unalloyed bliss.

For six years the automobile trade of New York has done its graceful thing, more competing with maker to offer the largest number of cars for the use of the children and their attendants. There isn't a taint of trade in the day—it is perhaps the one day in the year when "Automobile Day" puts aside its feverish wish to sell cars and its strenuous wish to sell cars, and forgets whether a four-cycle motor geared three-to-one will go a certain number of miles in an hour or not.

But the day means weeks of work, and there has been a committee with trade representatives, men and women, in all situations, and busy business men sitting on a bench who have met regularly and worked hard.

This year the demands were greater than ever before. Only four hundred children went on the first outing, six years ago. The increase to 1,300 yesterday taxed the facilities of the committee to the limit. Many well-known people offered their cars, including many theatrical people, who went along and helped.

It was like handling an army—the assignment of cars to each institution, the assignment of the touring cars, taxicabs, limousines, landaulets, racing cars and torpedo bodies. But it was done, and without a hitch. W. J. Morgan, chairman of the committee, and Alexander Schwalbach, secretary, did a lot of the work.

It was the latest automobile parade New York ever saw. Here is the roster: Touring cars, 194; taxicabs, 120; open buses, 8; sightseeing buses, 15; commercial trucks, 2; total, 344 vehicles.

The Weather Man has always been an orphan to the orphans. Perhaps he is the orphan himself. And before the formation of the streets between 7th and 9th streets Broadway, the sky was clear and the sun was bright. It was cool, which probably accounts for the small number of cases of sickness which developed. All these cases were caused by the "seasick" motion of the cars, and were soon relieved by the Red Cross cars that constantly skirted the line.

Each division picked up its children at the homes where they lived and then went to the meeting point. Promptly at 10:30 o'clock the chief marshal, Colonel Kirby C. Pardee, of the Maxwell Briscoe Motor Company, who is president of the association, gave the order to start. His assistant, W. C. Wurster, of Wycoff, Church & Partridge, who has worked very hard for the success of the day.

There were four bands in line from the Catholic Protective, the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, the Leake and Watts' asylum and a military band.

Some of the automobiles were packed so full that it seemed as if their doors must burst open. The commercial trucks, with seats built in tiers, were specially attractive. The children were in a frenzy of joy, singing, shouting, waving Dreamland flags, with which each child had been provided, and trying honestly to give the attendants as little trouble as they could.

As the cars moved on, the children were in a frenzy of joy, singing, shouting, waving Dreamland flags, with which each child had been provided, and trying honestly to give the attendants as little trouble as they could.

The route was down Broadway, through 4th street, to Fifth avenue, to 5th street, to the Queensboro Bridge, through Brooklyn, Flatbush, Brown, and the Ocean Parkway to the island. The police arrangements were in charge of Deputy Commissioner Bugher, who personally supervised the force at work. Between 7th street and Coney Island there were more than five hundred men, mounted, on foot and on motorcycles.

Wherever along the route people stopped, red signs on the cars, glanced at the children's faces and then stopped, waited and waited till the last car had gone, wearing meanwhile a queer little smile—that was pretty close to tears in many instances.

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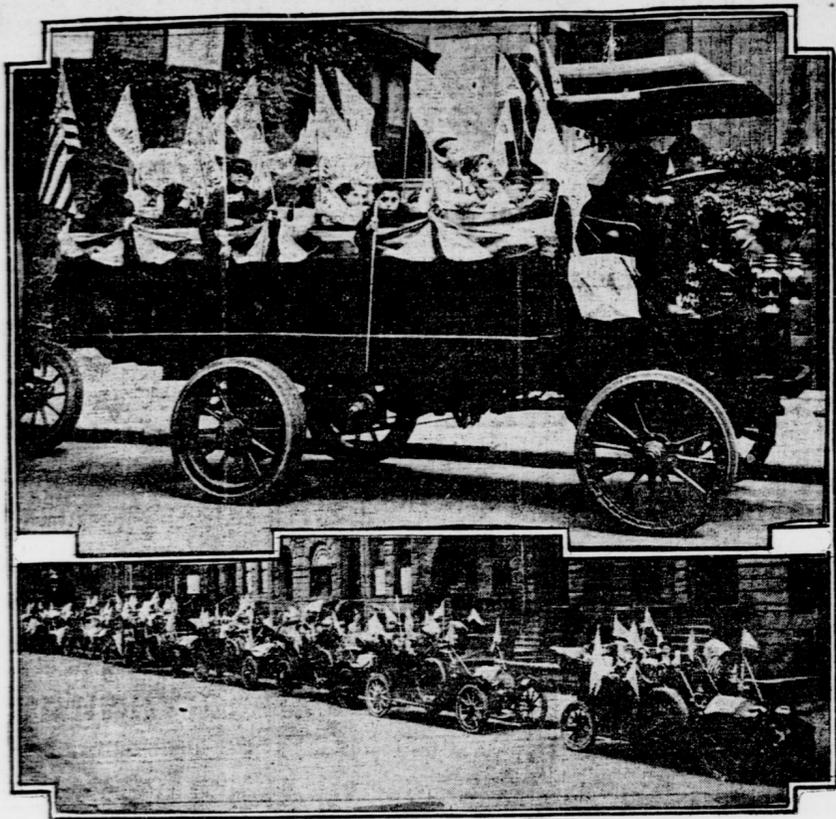
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YOUNGSTERS ENJOY AUTO RIDE TO CONEY ISLAND.



SOME OF THE CARS LINED UP BEFORE THE START.

CROWDS AT HORSE SHOW

Enthusiasts Brave Weather to See Open Air Exhibition.

DEARTH OF SUMMER FINERY

Rataplan and Prince Charming Win a Leg on Lawson Challenge Cup.

It took a deal of courage and enthusiasm to brave the weather which the fans saw fit to impose on the devotees at the Plainfield horse show yesterday afternoon. It speaks well for the devotees that not a horse was vacant, and lawns, promenades and grandstands were all well filled. The Plainfield Riding and Driving Club is situated in one of the loveliest spots in the horse show circuit, and the exhibition which opens the season for out-of-door shows is one of the most popular.

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Tangle Over the Davis Cup

England Gets Word That a Team May Not Represent This Country.

Following the announcement in The Tribune a few days ago that the chances were against the United States sending a lawn tennis team to England for the preliminary matches in the Davis Cup competition, comes information in yesterday's mail from across the water. A London exchange says:

"In lawn tennis circles the keenest disappointment is felt at the cable message just received by Mr. Mewburn, the honorary secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association, from Dr. Doughty, the president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, announcing that America probably will be unable to send a team over here for the preliminary round of the Davis Cup. This is all the more extraordinary, as everything was practically settled, their probable team decided upon, their request that the tie should take place at the beginning of July was under consideration, and only the actual meeting place remained to be fixed.

"Of course, no details are at hand, but we hear that Beals Wright sailed for England last Saturday, so on his arrival we shall be able to glean further particulars. On the other hand, the Lawn Tennis Association is making every endeavor to induce them to reconsider their decision, and a

INMAN DEFEATS CRAGIN

Fights His Way to Final Round for Helpe Challenge Cup.

Fredrick L. Inman, the metropolitan lawn tennis champion, won his place in the final round of the Helpe challenge cup singles on the clay courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club yesterday. He defeated William B. Cragin, Jr., the Long Island champion and recent winner of the Harlem cup, at 7-5, 6-2. After the first set Cragin was driven over the court by the force of Inman's shots.

In the continuation of the Manhattan championship doubles Wylie C. Grant and George P. Parks gained the final round by defeating S. Howard Voshell and Leo Leo, 6-3, 6-4. They probably will meet Harold H. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander, the national doubles champions, for the trophies, on which the champions have already one leg.

The handicap singles, run according to the English fashion, and a feature of the tournament, reached the fourth round without reversal of form. The summary follows:

Helpe challenge cup singles (semi-final round)—Fredrick L. Inman defeated William B. Cragin, Jr., 7-5, 6-2.

Manhattan championship doubles (third round)—S. Howard Voshell and Edgar E. Leo defeated H. H. Hackett and F. B. Alexander, 6-3, 6-4.

Handicap singles (first round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated F. Fox (scratch), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (second round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (third round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (fourth round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (fifth round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (sixth round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (seventh round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (eighth round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap singles (ninth round)—H. L. Ehrlich defeated J. G. Groesbeck (minus half 10), 6-3, 6-2.

Of Interest to Women

CHIC BATHING SUITS

They Tempt the Woman Who Shrinks from the Plunge.

That a woman sometimes dons a bathing suit when she does not expect to bathe is a fact that should occasion no surprise. She is simply following the line of least resistance, an eminently proper thing to do in the vacation season. The charms of bathing suits are irresistible, while to take the first plunge into the sea requires an effort of the will which every woman does not care to make. Consequently many of the fair sex decline the plunge, but buy the suits—which they enjoy in their own way—and are scooped at accordingly.

It is hardly in the nature of things that bathing togsery should look quite as smart after a sea bath as it did when it came from the shop, but there are materials that stand the wetting fairly well, and the woman who intends her suit to go into the water should give due attention to this point. Mohair, which is used more often than anything else, is always serviceable, and among the suits of silk or satin are some called waterproof, which keep their good looks to a surprising degree.

Mohair is used for some of the most splendid suits as well as for the simple and inexpensive ones. One exceedingly chic costume seen in the 34th street shopping district was of French mohair in the nature of the material of a bright Scotch plaid, and had a circular skirt and peasant waist, so that much of the plaid displayed itself on the bias, and the effect of the whole was greatly enhanced by pipings, buttons and straps of red satin. With this suit, as with all the more expensive ones, went a cap of the same material, to be worn over the protective one of rubber. It was faced with

FAIRY FOOTGEAR

Fashion Seems to Aim at a Minimum of Shoe Leather.

When one has finished a study of the advertisements in the cars he can with good profit and a share of amusement study the shoes of the passengers opposite, trying to determine to what mannerings will often be far from right, as the importance of well shod feet does not impress all members of the community alike. And as there are those who think it becoming that will cover a multitude of wardrobe sins, so there are those who opt for spiderweb stockings and a well turned ankle showing above a neat, low-cut shoe which will make up for any deficiencies in the costume above.

In this interesting study of footwear it will be found that the most up-to-date young woman is wearing the shoes with the lowest cut. So low are the pumps and the Oxford ties of this season that they must needs be attached to the wearer by means of an ankle strap or two. The vamp is so short now that there is scarcely room for two eyelets, and often only for one or for the very smallest sort of buckle or bow.

It is surprising that the fairy slippers, with only tips and heels connected by very thin sole were to become the fashion. In fact, a few shops are already selling them for houndsof us.

Gold and silver slippers, as well as white ones, will be in fashion for summer dances and dinners. Black satin and soft French leather have taken the place of the velvet

them with paraffin paper and bakes her cakes in them. She says that the cakes do not burn and come out much nicer than when baked in pans.

KEPT THE JUSTICE WAITING

Delay in Hoboken Marriage Spoiled Court's Beauty Sleep.

Justice of the Peace Charles F. Waring, of Hoboken, tells of a marriage that he performed at 2:30 on Wednesday morning in his office. The bride was Miss Ursula Dinkley Mock, daughter of John Mock, a prominent merchant of Philadelphia, and the bridegroom Titus de Roubaix, a Hungarian, who gave his address as Jersey City. They were accompanied by Miss Christina Depew and the Rev. A. Dubay, a Hungarian priest, who acted as witness.

Justice Waring said he received a telephone message on Tuesday evening asking him if he would perform a ceremony. He replied that he would, and was asked to wait at his office until the couple arrived. An hour later another telephone message was received asking him to wait until about 1 o'clock. Finally an automobile drove up to the justice's office and the bridal party alighted.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Justice Waring asked the bridegroom if he had a ring, and the bride pulled down the glove on her left hand and disclosed one was wearing.

Justice Waring said yesterday that he believed the young people went to his office after having been married in Brooklyn, as he says the Hungarian law requires a civil as well as a religious marriage.

DISLIKE TEACHING WHITTLING

"Absurd," Say Minneapolis School Ma'ams, "Boys Could Teach Us."

Minneapolis, June 2.—Teachers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in the schools here went wood whittling thrown out of the school curriculum. They say it is ridiculous to ask women to teach boys how to whittle. "As well have men teach girls how to sew," they declare. "It is absurd—the boys could do it better than we could." The "art" will be obtained as a result of the school ma'ams' dissatisfaction.

TO CLEAN WASHINGTON ARCH

Park Board Gives Contract for Much Needed Repairs.

The Park Board awarded the contract yesterday for repointing, cleaning and draining Washington Arch, at a cost of \$1,498, to H. H. Peterson. The marble ornamentation badly in need of repointing and the surface of the arch is as dirty as the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument was before it was cleaned last year. The stairway inside the arch is in need of repair. The board also awarded to the William Home Company the contract for repairing the bathing pavilion in Thomas Jefferson Park at a cost of \$3,370.

50,000 LIVE TURTLES COMING

Dellectable Diamondbacks Travel in Tank Car to New York Market.

New Orleans, June 2.—Fifty thousand live diamond-back turtles will be shipped from here in a few days in a tank car to New York. Most of them are from three to six months old, the age at which a turtle is most delectable.

B. M. Wilchers, who operates in Jefferson Parish, across the river from New Orleans one of the largest turtle breeding plants to the world, will fill the tank car with clarified and filtered cistern water and put in the necessary food to supply the turtles during the trip. To fill the order in the required time it was necessary to resort to artificial incubation, two hundred thousand eggs being put in warm water.

DANCE OF THE DAISIES.

The physical culture classes of St. Bartholomew's Girls' Club gave the last of two closing exhibitions last night at No. 309 East 43d street. The programme included a "Dance of the Daisies," as well as drills and folk dances.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Norfolk jackets are always becoming and attractive, as well as practical, and this season they are being much worn. This one is cut on very smart lines, and is adapted for use as part of an entire costume or as a separate wrap. In the illustration it is made of serge, matching the skirt, but coats of this kind also are made from either serge or broadcloth in bright colors, to be worn over white skirts or lingerie dresses. They can be finished just as illustrated or with collar and cuffs of contrasting material. A coat made from bright red serge, lined throughout with

GATHERED HERE AND THERE.

It is doubtful if a hat with straight lines or a hard brim ever looks really well on any one, but the woman with a square face should shun it like the plague. She should soften her severe lines with a hat that is rather pliant in character and should choose also a soft arrangement of the hair.

A pleasant tidbit for the tea table is made by spreading thin, waferlike cookies with fig paste or jelly, pressing them together in pairs and covering each pair with chocolate icing or a plain white frosting.

Almonds and chocolate make an excellent combination. Try the following cake in which this combination is used. Cream one cupful of sugar and half a cupful of butter, add three egg yolks and half a cupful of rich sour milk. Melt three squares of chocolate and stir it into the mixture. Then sift two cupfuls of pastry flour three times with half a teaspoonful of soda. Stir the moist ingredients into the flour and add a cupful of blanched and chopped or stoned almonds, with a few drops of vanilla flavoring. Bake in a shallow tin. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and fold them through the batter. Bake, and, when cold, frost with a white icing flavored with almond extract.

A housekeeper who dislikes dishwashing saves her empty cardboard boxes, lines

NO. 428—TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF NORFOLK JACKET FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN. FOR 13 CENTS.

collar and white dotted foulard, with the collar and cuffs of the lining material, and worn with a patent leather belt, would be very smart. The jacket is made with the fronts, side fronts, back and side backs. The seams are separate and applied over the seams. The sleeves are of the regulation two-piece sort, finished with rolled over cuffs. The collar is joined to the neck over cuffs. The fronts are turned back to form the lapels.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (sixteen years) is three and one-half yards 27 inches wide, three yards 44 inches wide or two and three-quarters yards 22 inches wide.

The pattern, No. 528, is cut in sizes for girls 14, 15 and 18 years of age, and will be mailed to you on receipt of 10 cents. Please give number of pattern and age distinctly. Address: Pattern Department, New-York Tribune. If in a hurry for pattern send an extra 2-cent stamp and we will mail by letter postpaid in sealed envelope.



BATHING SUIT OF NAVY BLUE TAFFETA, TRIMMED WITH SOUTACHE AND BUFFETS.

red, and the large bow in front was lined with the same bright hue.

Another fetching suit was of red taffeta lined with canary satin, and one that showed many of the most attractive of the present modes was of black waterproof messaline, with a full pleated skirt commencing under a Russian coat. The coat was trimmed with Persian bands, which were braided with black silk soutache.

MANY GRADUATES FOR WELLS

The College to Turn Out Largest Class in Its History Next Week.

Wells College, the alma mater of Mrs. Grover Cleveland and of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, will turn out the largest graduating class in its history next week. The commencement programme will begin on June 5, when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, of Upper Montclair and New York. On Monday the annual concert by the college and in the evening the senior dramatics will take place in the Woodland Theatre, on the college grounds, "A Winter's Tale" being the play this season.

Tuesday will be class day and the ivy exercises will take place in the morning. A scarcity of daisies this year will cause tradition to be reversed and the daisy chain will have to give way to the maple chain. The alumnae dinner, at which the New York City and the Minneapolis clubs will be present, will take place at noon, and the annual meeting of the trustees, at which it is said the proposal to award honorary degrees will be discussed, will occur at 2 o'clock. The commencement concert will be given on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday will be commencement day, when thirty-six seniors receive degrees. The orator will be John Huston Finlay, president of the College of the City of New York, and ground work will be done by Frances Fulson Cleveland Library, Andrew Carnegie having assured the erection of the building by the gift of \$50,000.

BUSY DAY FOR YALE CREWS

Freshmen and Varsity Rowers Out in Two Practice Periods.

Silk open mesh gloves in black and white are color than the regular silk gloves, and cost \$1.24 a pair.

Pearl handled fruit knives are \$7.98 a dozen, and the dinner knives that match them are \$14.25 a dozen.

Individual silver plated corn cobs with two pins to hold the ear of corn are \$2.49.

Corn holders that spear the corn and have two little feet to stand on sell for 59 cents a pair.

A leather case contains a belt buckle, two hatpins, studs and sleeve links, all to match, in colored enamel or in jade. The set costs \$19.49.

and suede so much in demand during the winter.

For the high shoes—which will be worn well into the hottest months—it is decreed that laces shall be worn even on the dressiest models. Most of them have tips, and some few an extra bit of decoration in pressed leather at the sides of the uppers. Sometimes the tops of these boots are finished off with an extra binding of leather, with a few drops of vanilla flavoring.

Seen in the Shops

Gray and pastel colored gloves, sixteen-button length, embroidered up the back in silver for nearly the whole length, cost \$18.24 a pair.

Dress suit cases made of cane with leather trimmings and aluminum frames are \$11 in the medium size.

Hat trunks, large and square, have a web

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THE TURF

RACING TO-DAY

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB

Special train leaves E. 34th St. at 12:50 P. M. Special train from N. Y. side of Brooklyn Bridge via E. Ave. to Atlantic Ave. station for "L" road. E. P. M. boat via 59th Street Ferry.

Lowell, Mass., June 2.—Fred Tenney, former of the Boston and New York National League teams, signed as first baseman and captain of the leading club of the New England League to-day. He played in the game against Worcester this afternoon.

Class 15 (pairs of novice harness horses, 15 hands and under), first prize, \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$5; fifth prize, \$2.50; sixth prize, \$1.25; seventh prize, \$0.625; eighth prize, \$0.3125; ninth prize, \$0.15625; tenth prize, \$0.078125.