

## News from the Evelyn Shoppe

Every woman should be a fashion "lion" some of the time, so gentlemen, beware! the BOWLER HAT steals the fashion scene, coming in strong on the prettiest heads. Worn with the fur trimmed suit or the soft woollen belted dress it is eye-catching. Evelyn has Bowler and Fedora hats, and either casual or dressy styles, suitable for all ages.

A large selection of dresses in crepes and wools, for daytime or after five, in the new deep red called "Candy Apple", soft greens, brown, bright blue and, always a favorite, black, come in regular and half sizes.

Coats are shown in such interesting weaves and deep spongy textures, many fur trimmed with mink, fox, brown, black or grey persian lamb. Also the well-known Kilgornoch in "Ayers Elysian" and Tatterton twist. You will like one by Gordon for its richness of texture and wearability and the "Gordinette" for the petite figure needs no alteration.

A shipment of Paragon leather bags, just in, in calf, morocco and antelope, in smart new shapes, many leather lined, will complement any costume.

Scarves, gloves and bags, by Kayser, snowflake pattern, in pimento, Spanish topaz and Marina blue, all dyed to match. A set of these co-ordinated accessories would give the most tired wardrobe a life, or make a perfect gift for the difficult person.

Ask to see the miracle fur, Black Pearl "Temptation" mink. Blend for perfection of Dynel and Verel, it looks like fur and feels like fur and is shown in smart jackets and full length coats. (Budget terms may be arranged).

Evelyn is just back from a buying trip and the shoppe is brimming with new merchandise. You are assured of the latest styling when you shop at Evelyn's. Make your selections early and a deposit will hold them.

**THE Evelyn SHOPPE**

## Across the Kitchen Table

By MRS. MAC

I had been told before I left for over seas by an Irish friend of mine that I would like all the places I would visit away, "but", he added, "you will like Ireland best." Well, it really was a toss up between Ireland and Scotland, but due no doubt to my Scottish ancestry, maybe Scotland had a little edge. Nevertheless, my memories of Ireland are very, very happy ones. Arriving at Belfast after a rather choppy trip across the Irish Sea, (two days before it had been so rough that all sailings were cancelled) we were met by Mrs. Hugh Ireland, who will be remembered by Northern Institute members as one of three from the Green Isle who were with the bus load of delegates who came north following the ACWW conference in Toronto, the other two were Miss Jean Ireland and Mrs. Linton. Mrs. Ireland was accompanied by her husband, a tall friendly country doctor, who drove us to their lovely home near Lisburn. Here we met the family, Brian, just ready for college, and full of humor, Maureen, who had just passed her high school exams with about the highest honors obtainable, Patricia, thirteen and her pony, Candy and last but not least, Dr. Ireland's sister, affectionately called "Aunt Anna" by everyone, including us.

Hospitality, friendliness and humor make the Ireland home a lovely place to visit. Dr. Ireland took the afternoon off, leaving his assistant in charge and they drove us around the northern coast of Ireland, following the Antrim road past Ballycastle, where they hold a "Lammas Fair" in thanksgiving for having escaped the floods, saw Rathbin Island with its one church; passed through the natural stone archway over the road by the sea and went on to that marvel of nature, the Giant's Causeway. It is something that defies description. The huge rocks look exactly as though they had been hand hewn and piled into all sorts of fantastic shapes, including the Pipe Organ and the Wishing Seat. I sat in it and it isn't hard to imagine what I wished.

The next day Miss Jean Ireland was our driver and took us along the beautiful Mourne Valley where the Moutnains of Mourne sweep down to the sea. To me this was the most breath-taking beauty of the whole island, not even the Silent Valley was more beautiful. We

saw miles of Irish heather, too, which has a deeper tinge than the Scottish. Only the Irish people call it "ling". We also visited Mrs. Linton's lovely home and saw the pigs and cattle for which they are famous.

The next day Mrs. Ireland took us to Armagh, a beautiful town with beautiful churches, then in the late afternoon we left by train for "Dublin's Fair City", where we spent the night and the next day. On a tour of the city we were shown the river Liffe, which the guide said was known as "Sniffy" when the tide goes out, saw the Bank of Ireland which has no windows except in the roof and which was formerly the old Irish Parliament building; visited Trinity College, founded by Queen Elizabeth and containing the "Book of Kells", which is the first four books of the New Testament, all hand printed and colored, visited Christ Church, built on a peat bog which has preserved the wood in a marvellous manner, part of this church was built by the Danes in the year 700. As an anti-climax, we were then taken through a liquor museum and the offices of the Irish Sweepstakes where two thousand girls were working. Then that night we crossed the Irish Channel again, this time to Holyhead and went by train to London.

## Women's Institute

Plans were made to hold an auction sale of articles made by members, at the October meeting when the Haileybury branch of the Women's Institute met in the Legion Hall Thursday evening.

Twelve members and one visitor were in attendance. The roll call was "a teenage picture of each member". A discussion took place regarding the placing of a sign at the old Pioneer Cemetery and a committee was named to look into the matter. Mrs. E. B. Campbell was appointed as a delegate to attend the Area Conference being held in Cochrane on September 29-30.

Lunch was served by Mrs. I. Sadler, Mrs. R. Sauve, Mrs. S. MacIntyre.

Next month the lunch hostesses will be Mrs. F. Cooke, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. F. W. Cooper and Mrs. R. MacGillivray.

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## Mrs. H. C. Walker

The death occurred in Misericordia Hospital on September 9 of Mrs. H. C. (Jack) Walker, following an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Walker, whose maiden name was Ruth Isabell Paul, was born in Cache Bay, Ontario, fifty-two years ago and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Paul, now of North Bay. Following her graduation as a Registered Nurse, she continued her profession in New York City for a time.

In 1936 she was married to H. C. (Jack) Walker and later they spent some time in Capetown, South Africa. For the past ten years she has made her home in Haileybury. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held from the Tulloch Funeral Chapel at 3:30 Friday afternoon, September 11, with Rev. Roy Nixon officiating.

Pall-bearers were Henry Jensen, Paul Siren, Sudbury, A. Abraham, Lorne Herbert, Terry Hurd, Peterborough, D. H. Morgan, D. Hargrave and J. Lecky. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Walker is survived by three brothers, Hilton Paul of Sudbury, Winston of Huntsville and Allan of West Ferris, and two sisters, Doris, Mrs. R. Hammell of Sudbury and Ada, Mrs. John Mitchell.

Some people think that the easiest way to make a mountain out of a molehill is to add a little dirt.

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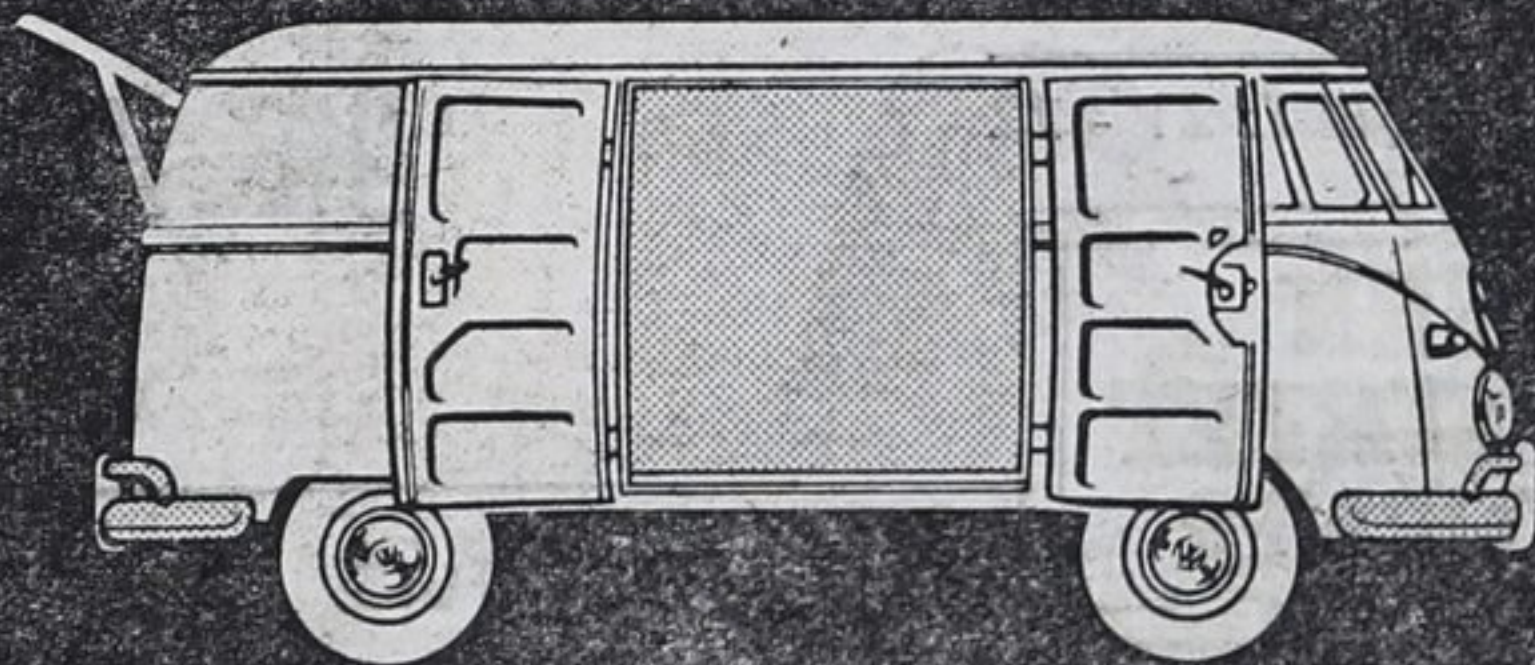
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