

Linen Shower Held in Honour of Popular Bride-Elect

Miss Leona LaVallee is Again Guest - of - Honour at Event.

Miss Leona LaVallee was guest-of-honour on Thursday evening at a linen shower held at the Godin home, 65 Fourth avenue, with Miss Annette Godin as hostess. Gay gladioli and other summer flowers, adorned the home, and the luncheon table was attractively centered with a tall vase of mixed flowers.

During the evening, the guests enjoyed various humorous games, with prizes going to Miss Irene McNulty, Mrs. A. Gentles, and Miss Alice Villeneuve. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Ethel Hursley, Edna Fleming, and Ella Wilson, and the gifts were presented in a beautifully decorated basket, the presentation being made by the hostess. Individually wrapped, the gift boxes contained an assortment of fine linens that will be a treasure in the bride-elect's new home.

Among those who attended were: Mrs. Leo Barrette, Mrs. Phil Gosselin, Mrs. A. Gentles, Mrs. J. Godin, Mrs. A. Laprairie, Mrs. Sid Tibb, Misses Joan and Irene McNulty, Alice Villeneuve, Leona and Yvette Boileau, Lorraine Charron, Rachel Gauthier, Marie LaSalle, Therese Paquin, Mary Popescu, Dorothy Bayne, Ethel Hursley, Ella Wilson, Olive Lafreniere, Edna Fleming, Jean Gosselin, the hostess, Miss Annette Godin, and the guest-of-honour, Miss Leona LaVallee.

Unable to be present but sending lovely gifts were Misses Eburnice Bergeron and Jeannette Godin.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



One of the newest depilatories for legs is a white cream which does a neat job of making your legs sleek in a jiffy.

Sleek Legs Look Inches Slimmer

Thanks to science there are several harmless methods of removing superfluous hair from the legs, each in its way, simple and efficacious. Perhaps that is why today's women appear to have slimmer limbs! Superfluous hair causes shadows and its actual fuzz does increase the girth of the leg calf, so meticulous women who are conscious of body beauty remove it. Active sports and shorter skirts make sleek legs essential, and if yours are not you cannot be rated as a modern woman. A few minutes with the aid of a cream, wax or emery will quickly banish any unwanted hair and the woman who says, "I'll not remove it, I'll remain as nature intended me to be," is only robbing herself of happiness and not living up to her duty to society. For it is a woman's duty to be as lovely looking as possible.

How Long Do You Wear Your Skirts
With legs that are sleek and slim you may wear skirts as short as you like—even those jaunty skating outfits with flared skirts above the knees are not to extreme. But, if your legs are not the most beautifully shaped then you must wear your skirts of a length most flattering to your measurements. No two girls have limbs formed exactly alike, so it follows that no two girls should wear their skirts exactly the same number of inches from the floor. If fashion dictates "skirts eighteen inches off the floor," then you must modify her rule to suit you. If your knees are too thin or too fat wear your hemline at least four inches below them. That is one good guiding rule. If the calves of your legs are heavy avoid too short skirts—let yours come down to five or six inches below your knees. Too long legs, or too thin legs call for skirts which just reach the upper parts of the calves. Standing before a full length mirror will help you determine which length is most flattering.

Another point to consider is your waistline. If you have a high waistline you can wear your skirts shorter than the girl with a very low waistline. If she wore her skirts very short she would look unbalanced. You might make another test if you are truly interested in leg beauty. The next time you shop try on several cuts of skirts—a very full flared skirt, a full gored skirt, a straight skirt narrow from waist to hem, and a skirt with a low flare or pleats. By so doing you will be able to judge which cut of skirt does most for your legs. Too many women go about wearing unflattering skirt lines and their legs take the rap!

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Home and School Club Holds Meeting in Central School
Large Number of Interested Mothers and Fathers Hear Talk by E. J. Transom.

A large number of mothers and fathers attended the first meeting of the Home and School Club for the fall season, held on Thursday evening in the Central Public School, with Mr. Beverly Weir as chairman.

After the meeting was called to order, the gathering joined in the singing of "O Canada" and then four couples in very colourful national costumes presented a Czechoslovakian dance. This was a special feature of the programme with Misses Annie Mituch, Helen Buvala, Claire Kriak, Annie Kolhestak, and Messrs Steve Potocny, Paul Sauk, Paul Keiko and Jerry Kobzick as the dancers.

Mr. E. J. Transom, principal of the

her father's arm to the strains of a wedding march played by Mrs. Edgar Hodgins. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Marjorie Booth, of Ottawa, and the groomsmen were Mr. Edward Cunningham.

The bride wore a dress of blue sheer with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. Her attendant wore a dress of dusty rose crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of American beauty roses.

The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli and summer flowers. After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride.

Later a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. John Morrison. The young couple left on a short honeymoon trip. After returning they will reside in South Porcupine.

Those attending from South Porcupine were Miss Pearl Baker and Mrs. Fred Stevens.

Canadian Red Cross Has Sent Four Million Articles

(Continued from Page One)
where these four million articles have gone—run over in your mind the pictures you have seen in the newsreels and press of the unthinkable devastation wrought in Coventry and elsewhere; of families, with all of their life-long possessions lost, huddling in temporary quarters without sufficient clothing; of men, women and children crowded into air raid shelters, needing blankets and bedding against the bitter dampness and chill of London nights; of children, orphaned by the war, housed in nurseries, needing clothing—think of these and the many other pictures you have seen and relate them to the four million articles sent from Canada—then you will begin to appreciate the inestimable joy these articles, the work of your hands and of your generosity, have brought to these gallant souls, who, by their lives, are writing an epic of sheer courage into the history of mankind.

Listen, for instance, to this overseas letter recently received: "I am a teacher," writes this English lady, "in charge of a party of school children evacuated into this safer countryside. I have received some warm clothes for them which bear the name of your society on the label. I just wish to say a sincere 'Thank you' on behalf of the children to whom these warm clothes will mean so much this winter. I wish you could see these children—some of whom have lost literally everything—being restored to a normal life here in the country through the goodness of kind people. To see them, and to know you share in such a work, would, I know, bring joy to your hearts."

Here also has come to us a clipping from a local English newspaper, which is headed "Canadian Women's Gifts" and reads as follows: "Have you noticed the beautiful quilts on display in our local shop windows? They are very fine examples of the art of patchwork and quilting, now almost a lost art in this country. These are only two of scores of quilts sent by the women of Canada for the relief of war distress. Those who have worked in the rest centres, among people who have lost everything in air raids, can best appreciate the value of these gifts, for shortage of bedclothes presents one of the greatest difficulties there. When one considers that the quilts are made entirely by hand, and that each represents hours and hours of patient labour one begins to realize the loving thoughtfulness that prompted the givers. The knowledge that our Canadian sisters willingly expend so much time and labour on our behalf not only awakens our deepest gratitude, it inspires us anew with hope and courage."

Read again the last sentence of this article, because it expresses, in fine terms, the fundamental basis of this Red Cross work: "The knowledge that our Canadian sisters willingly expend so much TIME and LABOUR (please note the words "time" and "labour") on our behalf not only awakens our deepest gratitude, it inspires us anew with hope and courage."

This statement lends point to the Canadian Red Cross policy, which was embodied in a resolution passed at the Central Council meeting, of continuing to extend relief to British bomb victims in the form of CLOTHING rather than in cash. It is our considered opinion that not only does the TIME and LABOUR expended by Canadian women increase the value of the money donation by at least one and one half times, but that the time and labour so expended and portrayed in the articles themselves is one of the finest ways we have to expressing in practical terms our loyalty and sympathy to the suffering people of Britain.

Bombed civilians were not the only beneficiaries of these four million articles. Into the military hospitals went supplies and "medical tools" to combat disease and suffering; into hospital wards, military camps and to the ships guarding the seas went clothing and comforts to aid and cheer our fighting men; into the prison camps of Germany went parcels of food, totalling 325,000, to sustain our prisoners-of-war.

Now a word or two about another Red Cross service. In the military and other hospitals throughout the British Isles, the Canadian Red Cross has successfully undertaken the tremendous task of visiting every patient who is a member of our armed forces, and caring for his wants. A nation-wide network of visitors has been organized around hundreds of hospitals so that no Canadian soldier, sailor or airman can feel himself forgotten. At frequent intervals he receives friendly visits from some suitable person who can chat about Canada and things Canadian. These visitors are his Deputy-Friends, his Relatives by Proxy. This

service is skilfully organized. As soon as a Canadian goes into hospital, the Registrar of the hospital sends a post card to the Canadian Red Cross headquarters in London. The particulars are card-indexed in the Records Department, which means that the man has ceased to be "a case" and has become a personal and welcome responsibility of the Red Cross. Sincere effort is made to meet every reasonable requirement of the patients. These may range from invalid delicacies and supplying of all kinds of extra comforts, to writing letters, doing a little shopping, solving personal problems and so forth. This service has now become so comprehensive that it is virtually impossible for any Canadian soldier, sailor or airman, to lose himself in hospital loneliness in the British Isles, and hundreds of letters from grateful patients bear proof of its keen appreciation.

One last word—thousands of Red Cross workers in all parts of the Dominion have already commenced or will shortly be commencing their drive for scrap aluminum, so vitally needed to release primary aluminum for manufacture of our tanks, bombers and battleships. By bringing your old, worn-out aluminumware, therefore, to the community pile when your local drive is on, you will be making a definite contribution to Canada's war effort. Please co-operate—and by so doing help us one step nearer to victory.

Girls Club of Gold Centre Make \$30 for Bomb Victims' Fund

Schumacher, Oct. 2.—(Special to The Advance)—Saturday afternoon the Girls' Club of Gold Centre, with Miss Maisie Dumbabin as president, and Miss Beatrice O'Rourke as secretary-treasurer, held a very successful afternoon tea and sale of home baking and candy. The event was held at 6 Railroad Ave., through the generosity of Mr. H. Finkleman, Schumacher. The rooms were nicely decorated and were very attractive in patriotic colours, with large vases of flowers and house plants nicely arranged. The small tea tables were very attractive, with a nice lunch cloth and a vase of flowers on each table. The girls were kept busy serving tea. The home-baking table had a wonderful selection of cakes to choose from. Miss B. O'Rourke and Miss A. Todd were in charge of this table. The candy table had a delicious assortment of home-made candy. Miss Alice Cowen was in charge of this table. Serving at the tea tables were—Misses M. Dumbabin, E. Cousineau, E. Joyce, C. Byron, G. Evans, L. McCarthy, R. Westerholm, G. Byrod.

The Girls' Club wish to thank the ladies from Gold Centre who donated house plants and flowers, also the guests who attended and enjoyed afternoon tea and helped to make the event so successful. The handsome sum of thirty dollars was made and will be handed over to the Bomb Victims' Fund.

Supreme in Quality "SALADA" TEA

Pleasant Afternoon Tea and Sale at Schumacher

Schumacher, Oct. 2.—(Special to The Advance)—The afternoon tea and sale of home-baking held by the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United Church held at the church manse, First avenue, was a very pleasing success. Mrs. Norman Healey and Mrs. W. Leck received the guests. The tea table was very attractive with its lace cloth and silver tea services at each end of the table. The centre piece was a lovely tall blue vase filled with gladioli in pastel shades. Mrs. George Robertson, Sr., and Mrs. Bert Waite poured tea. The convener for the tea tables was Mrs. Black, with Mrs. M. Brownlee and Mrs. J. M. Brownlee as her assistants. Mrs. George Shippam and Mrs. Harry Leng were the kitchen conveners. The home baking table had a lovely selection of cakes, bread, cookies and preserves to choose from and did good business. Mrs. J. MacLaughlan, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bill Phillips, were in charge of this table. During the afternoon solos were sung by Mrs. Armitage and Miss Gertrude Bristow. The day being fine a large number attended. The ladies of the Mis-

Cup and Saucer Shower for Miss Helen Bacon

Schumacher, Oct. 2.—(Special to The Advance)—Mrs. Moise Messer and Mrs. Gerald MacDonald were hostesses at a nicely arranged cup and saucer shower for Miss Helen Bacon whose marriage takes place October 27th. The event was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald MacDonald, First Ave., and a very happy time was enjoyed. Bingo and other games were played. Miss Marion Cripps won the bingo prize and Mrs. Jack Towers the guessing contest. After the games the guest of honour was presented with the gifts. Each gift was nicely wrapped. During the evening the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

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The 56th Brownie Pack held its weekly meeting last Wednesday at St. Matthew's church hall. The pack now has six Sixes, Imps, Elves, Fairies, Pixies, Helpies, and Rosebuds, the last being a group of little girls under the age of seven years of age. Betty Rose and Christine Chalmers were chosen Sixer and Seconder of the new Six, the Elves. The Sixes were busy making Indian head dresses for their Six to be used at Pow Wow next meeting. The meeting closed with Brownie squeeze and tunnels. Meetings now begin at 5.30.

Knitters of the Eastern Star Branch Establish Record

Summer Shipments Overseas Total Two Hundred and Seventy-Nine Articles.

A record that they may well be proud of, has been established by the members of Eastern Star knitting groups, in their work during the summer months. A final summer shipment was made on September 20th, to Toronto, from where the articles are shipped to the soldiers overseas and this shipment included: 23 sweaters, 20 scarfs, 5 helmets, 71 pair of socks, 10 pairs of mitts, and 3 pairs of wristlets.

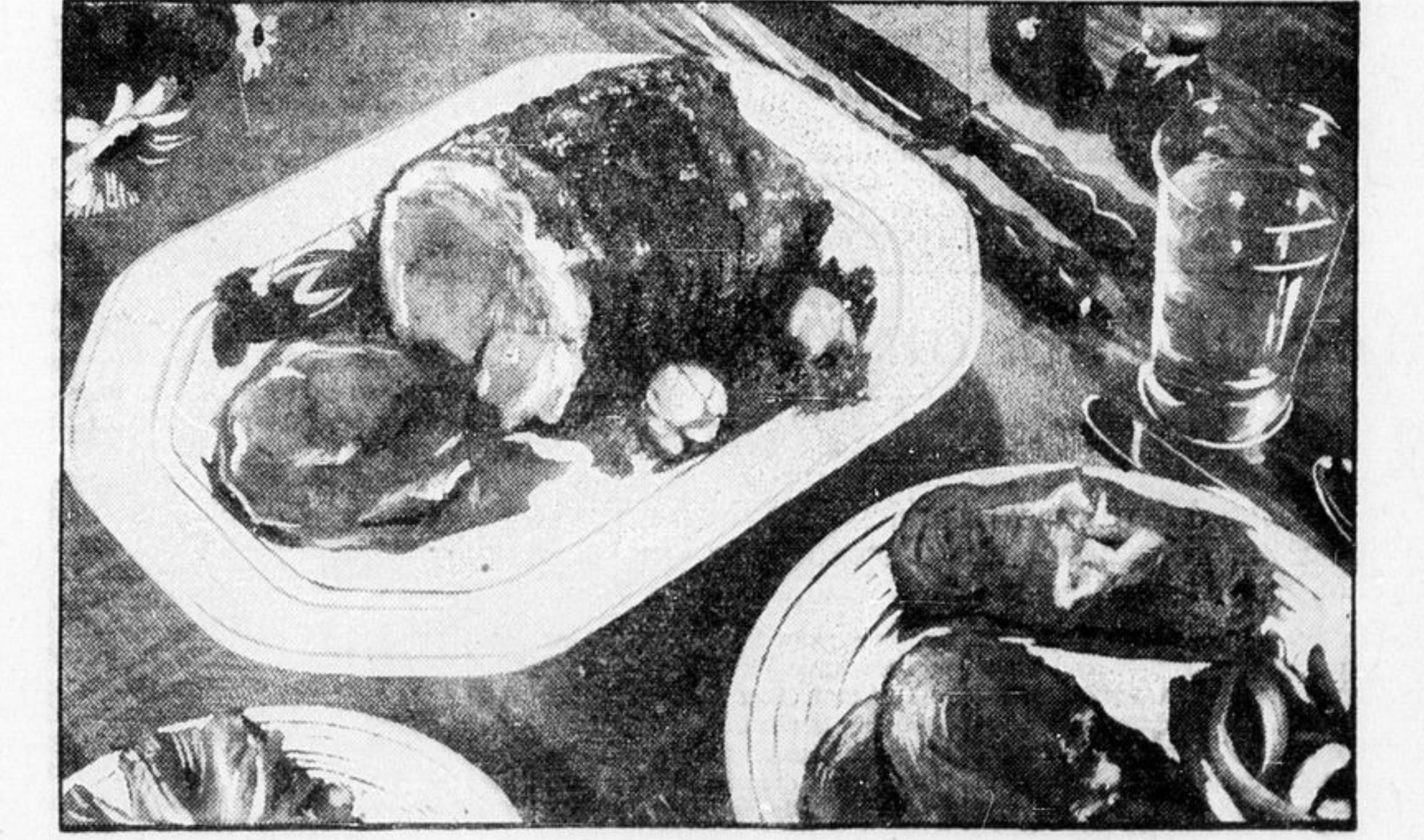
Total shipments for the summer months, including the articles shipped on September 20th, are as follows: 129 pairs of socks, 57 sweaters, 12 helmets, 31 pairs of mitts, 7 pairs of wristlets, and 43 scarfs.

This (Thursday) afternoon, the members will meet at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 155 Mountjoy street south, to continue the good work they have been doing.

North Bay Nugget:—The British blockade is working with deadly effect and this winter the peoples of Germany will find out which side their bread isn't buttered on.

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