

# IN THE REALM OF WOMAN --- TOLD IN TWILIGHT



(Continued from Page 3.)  
A number of informal teas and bridges have been given this week in honour of Mrs. P. E. Pridoux.

Mrs. Grist, Ottawa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Linton, Gore street. Miss Grist and Miss Virginia Graham who came up from Ottawa with Mrs. Grist have gone on to Detroit to visit Mrs. Preston.

Miss Ethel Manhardt who has been attending Queen's, left yesterday for her home in Brockville.

Mrs. Hugh Boyd, Lansdowne, has been spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. W. Briden, Colborne street.

Messrs. Arthur Smith, Gordon Stark, Harold Lloyd and W. G. Rogers motored up from Gananoque.

Miss Mattie Robertson, Queen's, will leave on Monday for her home in Peterborough.

Mrs. H. A. Betts visiting Miss Louise Strath in Toronto, returned yesterday.

Miss Ruth McLeod on pension at 'his Residence' left yesterday for her home in Vanhook Hill.

Miss Honour Tett, Newboro, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Cardiner, Bagot street.

Miss Annie Hume attending Queen's University left today for her home in Campbellford.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart, San Diego, Cal., left on Thursday for Moncton, N.B., after spending several days with Mrs. James Craig, Earl street.

Mrs. Arthur Evans went to Montreal on Thursday to visit relatives and her little daughter, Marjorie, is visiting Mrs. H. Tandy, King street during her absence.

Mrs. Edward Moore left today for her home in Alberta, Sask., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron, Barrie street.

Mrs. Lawrence Bogart and Miss Lila Stewart, Ottawa, sailed from New York to-day on SS. St. Louis for England, where Miss Stewart expects to assist in Red Cross Work.

Mrs. Edward G. Kenny sailed from New York on the SS. St. Louis to-day for the Old Country to be with her sister, Mrs. Frederick S. Hammond, Toronto, who survived the Lusitania tragedy. Sailing by the same steamship are Mrs. P. E. Pridoux, to visit relatives in England and Mrs. Rex. Scott, whose husband is attached to the 21st Battalion.

Mrs. Edward L. Forst, Kingston, is staying with Mrs. Joseph Swift, Chicora avenue, Toronto.

The marriage of Dr. Lionel M. Dawson, Ottawa, and Miss Edith Naomi Wheeler, Topoka, Kansas, was quietly celebrated last Friday in St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa.

Dr. Dawson, who is a Queen's graduate, left early this week for England, being one of the thirty-five Canadian doctors to receive commissions in the Imperial Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Dawson who is now the guest of her husband's parents in Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dawson, will soon sail for England to engage in nursing.

The marriage of Miss Violet Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Matthews, Montreal, to Dr. Donald R. Scott, son of Rev. A. H. and Mrs. Scott, Perth, Ont., was quietly celebrated in Montreal on Friday evening.

## CHIC STREET FROCK.

Early Summer Model of White Gardine Shows Pleasing Details.



BRIDAL STREET COSTUME.

White is to be much worn this season, and many of the advance models are shown in the shops. The one shown here is of white gardine richly braided. The blouse has long tight sleeves, and the box plaited skirt has side pockets, which are braided and tasseled.

One of the new white suits seen at a southern resort had an unusual belt. It was of dull white leather about two inches wide, perhaps narrower. It was fastened in front by means of a leather covered buckle, and on the left side, a few inches from the buckle, was a little pocket, just about the width of the belt. It clasped shut with a snap fastener.

White belts on blue serge suits are a feature of the spring modes. This striking contrast of the white against the somber background produces just the note of chic needed in the plain little tailor made suits.

Needlework Notes.  
To make a good oven cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch round the edges from corner to corner. Make a loop of tape or, quicker still for the busy woman, fasten a safety pin in one corner to hang the cloth by, and you have a most useful "oven" cloth with which to handle hot dishes from the oven or kettles on the top of the stove, hot plates, etc. Have it hung close by the stove so that it is always at hand.

Use old lace curtains for window cloths. They give the window an extra polish and are quickly dried. Old underwear if cut into shape and hemmed double make most acceptable wash cloths.

New York Ice Cream.  
Fill a sherbet glass nearly full of vanilla ice cream; add three tablespoonfuls of ice cold grapejuice, crown with whipped cream and two maraschino cherries.

Don't Overpamper Child.  
Don't start out with the idea that because an only child is so very precious he is naturally delicate also. He is probably quite as strong as other little ones, but you will make him fragile if you take too much care of him.

Don't keep him all to yourself, but encourage him to mix with other children as much as possible. As he has no brothers and sisters, he needs a whole host of little friends to keep him in good spirits.

Don't wait on him hand and foot or call him "poor lamb" or spoil and indulge him "because he is the only one." If these things are permitted they will make him quite unfit to hold his own among other boys, and when he goes to school he will have a very miserable time indeed.

Don't interfere too much with his games and amusements. Children, even if they have brothers and sisters, often like to play alone. It is a mistake to think that an only child needs entertaining all the time. If you let him get into the habit of expecting this he will very soon become a nuisance to himself and every one else in the house.

## Good form

### Announcing an Engagement.

If you are to make the announcement at a luncheon of your friends, which is a very popular method of announcing one's engagement, you can very satisfactorily herald the announcement by some message written on the place cards. Choose place card having some bridal or wedding design, such as a tiny bride and groom, wedding bells or hearts. The bridal couple is perhaps the most effective design.

Write across the back some such sentence as "Wedding bells are soon to ring." When the girls come into the dining room and see all these bride and groom cards they will naturally take them up and read what is written on the back. Then you may take your place standing at the head of the table and, holding up your hand, call attention to your engagement ring.

Or, if you prefer to make the announcement at an evening party, choose any game in which your guests have to select partners. Have provided as many cardboard hearts (such as attractive valentine cards) as there are couples. Have each heart cut into two sections on a zigzag line, each heart being differently cut. One-half of each card must be given to one of the girls and the other half to the young man who is to be her partner.

When it comes time to select partners and match up the sections of the cut hearts, let all of your guests, your fiancé excepted, find their partners first. Then, taking the arm of your fiancé, both you and he having a section of a heart of larger size than the others, step where you can stand in front of all your guests and holding up the two sections of the heart match them together, at the same time showing your engagement ring.

Or you might have two hearts wreathed together in some way with a satin ribbon and hold these up before your guests. They will at once understand the significance of the united hearts.

Things to Do and Not to Do.  
A woman who is untidily or carelessly dressed is quite as rude as a man without a collar. He would never dream of going out without something around his throat, yet she will appear in public with a dirorce in the region of the waist, a few buttons and hooks missing, her hair bundled up anyhow and her shoes down at the heel. Not only is she exceedingly unattractive, but she is being actually discourteous to the folk who are obliged to look at her.

It is usually either nervousness or thoughtlessness that prompts a woman to display her worst side to the world. She will take a seat that is offered to her in a crowded car without a word of thanks or else will make the chivalrous person feel still more embarrassed by a quick and emphatic refusal to accept his generosity.

Or perhaps she will rush through swing doors without bothering to notice if any one is likely to be caught in the rebound, elbow people who are in her way, walk on the wrong side of the street or fall to remember that she must always bow first to her male acquaintances before they raise their hats.

Consideration for others and a desire to be inconspicuous always mark the well bred person in public. It is still more important that in the home this consideration should not be pushed aside like an irksome duty. It is a mistake to encourage indifferent manners toward those who are lived with day after day. It is just as much trouble to be rude as to be polite, and intimacy in the home should not be made the plea on which to hang countless petty bickerings and little errors in good manners.

Ignore Social Errors.  
Do you know how to meet the social break-how to pass it off lightly or ignore it if it is made intentionally, or how to cover it or even to take it upon yourself if it is made blindly?

There is one sort of social break that takes a great deal of courage to meet in the tactful womanly manner, and that is the break when some one tells you something disagreeable she has heard about you. Besides the pain that such information always causes, there is always an element of curiosity that makes you yearn to hear all. But put down this curiosity; show the greatest indifference about any sort of slander that may be brought to your ears.

"Oh, please don't tell me. I like to be liked, you know," laughed a young woman when her neighbor volunteered some malicious gossip she had gleaned about her.

"Well, I'm sorry; that is my misfortune," you might say the next time your attention is called to the animosity of another toward you. Remember that the woman of social importance—the woman who has a place of consequence to fill anywhere—will always have fault found with her, and there are always plenty of persons who will bring you news of this fault on the slightest encouragement. Repeating this sort of gossip is one of the worst of social errors, and, no matter how high the social standing or how great the education of the person who repeats it, the part of the woman of refinement and tact is always to meet it by disregarding it.

## DAINTY FROCK.

Valenciennes Lace Profusely Trims Dress Made of Dotted Muslin.



LINGERIE CREATION.

The little kiddie has her lining in the little frock shown here. Nothing is ever more charming than dotted muslin and when combined with val is irresistible. The gown has a jacket effect bodice with an underlining of sheer batiste, to which the skirt is attached. The skirt is full, with insets of val edging.

A blue satin sash and a blue satin hair ribbon contribute the touch of color to the costume, which are worn white silk stockings and white kid buttoned boots.

Do not use salts of tartar on dark hair. Its use will lighten light hair and make it fluffy. Where light hair is very oily the juice of a lemon may be added to the shampoo water.

The early tan can be removed by shaking together an ounce of lime water, one ounce of oil of sweet almonds and six grains of powdered borax. Apply to the face at night.

YOUR SKIN NEEDS FOOD  
Is your skin harsh and dry? Are there signs of approaching wrinkles? Are you getting worried about the possible loss of your youthful beauty? Cleopatra didn't worry about these things. You needn't if Cleo is applied.

Cleopatra and the noted beauties of the East knew perfectly well that the skin requires food, just as does the rest of the body. They fed their skin with a preparation of Oriental oils, the secret of which has been so jealously guarded by succeeding generations that it has only recently come to light.

Men, too, find Cleo a valuable friend. An occasional application to the face not only feeds the skin and keeps it in the healthiest condition, but it leaves the face much easier to shave. Experience alone proves how much easier.

Cleo is the trade mark name by which this preparation is known and sold by all druggists, wholesale and retail. East Mfg. Co., Ltd., 476 Roncesvalles Ave., Toronto, Ont.

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MAKE PERFECT BREAD

Bread made in the home with Royal yeast will keep fresh and moist longer than that made with any other. Food Scientists claim that there is more nourishment in a pound of good home made bread than in a pound of meat. Consider the difference in cost.

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TORONTO, ONT.  
WINNIPEG MONTREAL

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*Kellogg's*  
**CORN FLAKES**

is the standing order—other dishes are a matter of choice, but the list is complete without them.

Made-in-Canada from the Sweet Heart of white corn. Thoroughly cooked and always ready to serve.

**10c. PER PACKAGE**

**Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES**  
W. H. Kellogg  
TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO.  
LONDON, CANADA

**Keep the Men in Good Humor**

When hubby "lights up" for his after-dinner smoke, be sure he has a match which will give him a steady light, first stroke. . . . Ask your grocer for Eddy's "Golden Tip" or "Silents," two of our many brands.

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**MADE IN CANADA**

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**SHREDDED WHEAT**

is made of choicest selected Canadian wheat. Contains all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain and nothing else—a pure whole wheat food—the maximum of nutriment at smallest cost. A Canadian food for loyal Canadians.

Shredded Wheat is made in two forms, BISCUIT and TRISCUIT—the Biscuit for breakfast with milk or cream, or with fruits; Triscuit, the water-toast, delicious for luncheon with butter or soft cheese, or for any meal as a substitute for white flour bread.

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**Brightens the colors of linoleums, and leaves a dry, smooth surface that doesn't readily hold dust. Contains no grit to scratch or wear the finish.**

**Lawrason's Snowflake Ammonia**

Ask for it by name—say "Snowflake."

5 and 10 cent packages.

**Clark's**  
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THE BEST OF BEEF CURED AND COOKED TO PERFECTION AVOIDS LABOUR WASTE AND WORRY

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