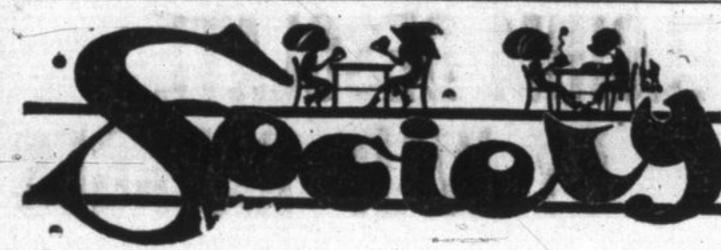


## Told In Twilight --- In the Realm of Woman





· Continued From Page Three. The annual field sports were held Norton-Taylor. held at the Royal Military College on Wednesday afternoon. After the Col. Perreau, the new command- One particularly smart set in blue very interesting events, and the ant of the Royal Military College, fox, consisted of a huge round cape prizes had been distributed, tea was will be the guest of the Principal of resembling the empire, but not so served in the mess room, where the Upper Canada College and Mrs. Au- snugly fitted about the shoulders, long tables were effectively decor- den, for the week-end. ated with autumn flowers in silver cups. Among the large number of Mrs. Morris, Pembroke, is the tailored street wear. Smart little guests were noticed Sir Adam and guest of Mrs. P. M. Fraser, Union neckpieces fasten in the effect about Lady Beck, Col. and Mrs. Perreau, street. Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Plummer, Mrs. J. H. Byrne left on Thursday or stand high about the neck collarand Mrs. Alexander Laird, Mrs. J. few months with her mother, Mrs. der with a big Pierrot button. Some Kent, Norah Macnee, Dorothy and is the guest of Miss Nina Ferguson, snugly about the throat in the popu Kathleen Carruthers, - Agnes Bell- Bagot street. house, Ruth Anglin, Margot and Isa- Mrs. Frederick Birkett and Mrs. | Muffs are universally small. They patrick, Jane Lowey, Marjorie King street. Gainsby, Mary Stewart, Ethelwyn Macgowan, Doris Browne, Ruth Hub- lett Napanee, were here Thursday, bell and Harriet Gardiner.

The freshmen's reception at number of guests. The patronesses. Mrs. L. W. Gill, Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. J. C. Connell and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman received in Grant Hall, which was decorated with Queen's colors and pennants. The College orchestra gave a delightful concert. At ten o'clock a delicious supper was served in the reading room where with lovely yellow chrysanthemums.

A Dutch bridge-lunch was given at the Country Club to-day in honor of Mrs. R. Rutherford, Halifax, N.S. Covers were laid for twelve guests including Mrs. I. E. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Macnee, Mrs. J. B. Carruthers. Mrs. James Cappon, Mrs. J. Strange, Mrs. H. R. Duff, Mrs. R. E. Kent, Mrs. Frederic Brownfield, Miss

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Eleanor Macdonell and Miss Lily cape. Few top coats exploit the

Prof. and Mrs. Iva E. Martin Prof. for Ottawa after spending the past shaped, and fasten on the left shoul-W. Waddell, Mrs. J. B. Carruthers, G. S. Oldrieve, Wellington street. stoles are shown, but even these Mrs. H. A. Calvin, Misses Hilda Mrs. Duncan Robertson, Cornwall, have stand-up widths of fur to wrap

belle Fraser, Marjorie Brownfield, Carriere, Ottawa, arrived on Wednes- may be round, melon or barrel-Margaret Cunningham, Hilda Laird, day and are the guests of Mrs. Hugh shaped, and sometimes quite orna-Ethel Kent, Lassie and Sybil Kirk- Fraser and Mrs. Charles Taylor, mental, but the lines are chic and de-

for the opening of the Convalescent have purse combinations and useful.

Queen's University on Thursday stocky announce the engagement of muff. evening was much enjoyed by a large Mrs. Ruttan's only daughter, Edna Dorothy Tobey, to Archibald Grant Wilson of Montreal, youngest son of Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. W. E. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. L. Wilson, Ingersoll, the marriage to take place No- for the hands, but was bag-shaped vember 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wilson their daughter, Annie Marjorie, to Capt. John Cotton Maynard, 92nd of any additional handbag. the quartette tables were bright Highlanders, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard, Stratand Mrs. William Maynard, Strat-ford. The marriage will take place ALL MOTHERS NEED in Picton on Nov. 24th.

On October 14th, the marriage was solemnired of Isabel M. Wardell, Dundas, to Robert M Stirling, Their Strength is Taxed And They son of Dr. J. A. and the late Mrs. Stirling, of Picton.

In Place Of The Muff.

The very newest tailored costumes are shown without a muff, but they are trimmed with huge or medium care for and the mother falls ill it above the end of the sleeve. The night, whose work, apparently,

ance. The very best Parisian tailors new day's work tired, depressed and are making all their walking suits in quite unrefreshed. Such women

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CREPE GEORGETTE FOR THE SERVICE BLOUSE



Modish blouse in maize colored Crepe Georgette, brightened by a touch of opposite the collar and just to the left | cidedly common. old blue and gold embroidery on either of the sleeve. Finally comes the stay,

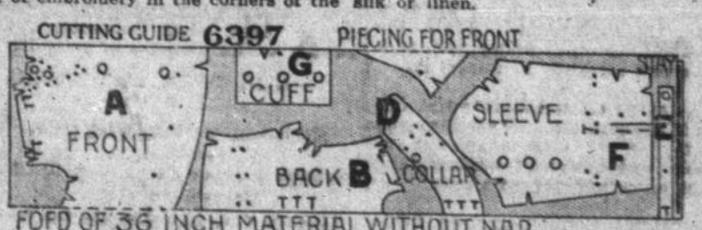
side of the collar. the wearing qualities of materials have making up something for advance Au- | showy that it is only suitable for long since learned that there is noth- tumin wear would wish anything except limousine wear. ing more practical, and consequently a long sleeve finished with a self-cuff. cheaper in the long run than Crepe. High collared blouses are coming Georgette for separate blouses. Maize into their own again with a aring cool and the claire shades so well liked are weather, and all of the best styles show suitable for designs of this style, the convertible collars. The design shown afternoon frocks and blouses. contrasting note being supplied in the here is also good for development in bit of embroidery in the corners of the silk or linen

collar. Only 21/4 pards 36-inch material are required to develop the blouse in average size. No lining is required, and the neck may be finished with the high collar that is so much under discussion just now or with the turn-down effect that yields not a tit-

tle to any rival. If the V-shaped neck is desired the home dressmaker must remember that the neck edge is not to be cut out until after the hem is made, and then the line of cutting must follow single small "o" perforations.

Two sections of the pattern only, the back and the collar, are laid on a engthwise fold of the material. The front is the first to be placed, however, being laid on a lengthwise thread, just a few inches from the ways. crosswise edge of the crepe. Next comes the back, opposite which is the cuff, and to the right of the back is may be laid along the selvage edge.

laid crosswise of the material. Provision is made for a short sleeve, Women who make a special study of but it is doubtful if the woman who is on some high-class suits. It is so



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FURS FOR WINTER FAVORS CAPE STYLE.

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of Season. Pierrot buttons and flounces of satin ornament the tailored fur sets of the season. Quite a distinct change is noted in the styles approved this winter, and not least important in the new innovations is the cape, therefore it has been readily accepted in designs for the fur set. and a small round muff which was al-

the throat, buttoning under the chin

most amazing in contrast.

Mrs. F. F. Miller and Mrs. Bart- shirred or pleated flounces at the ends, while slightly larger models roomy pockets hidden by means of a buttoned-down flap of fur which Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Ruttan, Wood- adds a pretty note to the front of the

> Quite a nevel idea was made use of in an attractive beaver set, a small tie and unusually shaped muff. This had the usual openings at either end at the top and drawn together with silk cords, tied into bows. This bag was thoroughly equipped with vanity toilet articles, change purse and card case, doing away with the necessity

## CONSTANT STRENGTH

Are Victims of Weakness And Suffering.

When there is a growing family to sized collars of fur and deep cuffs, a serious matter. Many mothers which are put on about four inches who are on the go from morning to coats have large pockets of the slit never done, try to disguise their sufform lined with chamois. When ferings and keep up an appearance walking on a cold day one simply of cheerfulness before their family. puts the hands firmly in the pockets | Only themselves know how they are instead of carrying the usual muff. distressed by backaches and head-It is a mode that is practical and aches, dragging down pains and nervery comfortable, as often when vous weakness; how their nights are walking a muff is apt to be an annoy-! often sleepless, and they arise to a know that their sufferings are usually due to lack of good nourishing blood. They should know that the one thing they need above all others to give them new health and strength is rich, red blood, and that among all medicines there is none can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for their blood-making, health-restoring qualities. Every suffering woman, every woman with a home and family to care for should give these pills a fair trial, for they will keep her in health and strength and make her work easy. Strasser, Acton West, Ont., says: am the mother of three children, and after each birth I became terribly run down; I had weak, thin blood always felt tired, and unable to do my household work. After the birth of my third child I seemed to be worse, and was very badly run down. I was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I found the greatest benefit from the pills and soon gained my old-time strength. Indeed, after taking them I felt as well as in my girlhood, and could take pleasure in my work. I also used Baby's Own Tablets for my little ones and have found them splendid medicine for childhood ail-You can get these pills through

any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hints On Style. Feminine clothes from infancy

The price of beaver fur has risen in the last few weeks, so much of the collar. The piecing for the front | this fur has been used by the-readyto-wear clothiers. It makes it de-

Gold braid in frogs, military pat-

The bell sleeve decorated in some fanciful manner and then bound with.

The long, full coat lined and interlined and then trimmed with from tractive, but before you invast in one one small strand at a time. they are heavy.

Dresses combining two materials are in good style for children, and

little velvet turban finished with a lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle vative types are in navy, brown, dark perky velvet bow.

In 1836 there were only seven vo- try it. are not allowed to be in.

Women are now making nearly all SEALSKIN COATS the wine used in France. Queen Elizabeth of Belgium holds a degree of doctor of medicine.

It is a very common sight to see woman street car drivers in Chili. Women who have been graduated from medical schools now practise all over the United States.

In England women are eligible to become mayors, aldermen and town It is estimated that 5,000,000 Ger-

man women are new turning out munitions of war. for custom dressmaking, and they are making money at it.

the professions, women are now per-

under which women are still arrested few summer villas lived in by old and fined for being common scolds. New Yorkers who wanted to escape Mrs. Harriet C. Adams, the noted the heat of their crowded town? female explorer, is probably the only woman ever to cross Hayti on horse-

outfitting women with the equipment to face life's struggle. hard to get an equal suffrage clause

incorporated in the new constitution to be passed on next month. Japan has an organization composand to vote for laws protecting wo-

Mrs. Melissa Hodgdon, of Saco, age, has been employed constantly for the last sixty years as a weaver in a textile mill.

selves to a proposition to adopt for the balance of the war the children in the neighboring countries who havebeen made orphans by the war.

The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, steeped their price and quality, disregarding in hot water, prepared by the previous charms, is stuck on its fore-

can make from 80 cents to \$1 a day. Twenty-four-year-old Miss Frances Cadero, of Connellsville, Pa., man-When working in the field or barn

equivalent degrees to those given at he university itself.

In England special colleges for wo-

men have been established at Cam-

plying the whole village of Exoudun, you might add one of them. France, with its bread. The Duchess of Norfolk is a great

believer in very airy rooms, and the windows of her nurseries at Arundel castle are kept open night and day throughout the whole year. Mrs. Marie J. Howe, wife of United States Immigration Commissioner Howe of New York city, is an or-

dained minister, a suffrage worker, a playwright, and the manager of a theatrical stock company for the production of suffrage plays. Women engaged in the manufacture of war munitions for the British Government will be paid the same rates as men on piecework and arrangements are now under way for

the establishment of day rates for women on the basis of equal pay for equal work. State Senator Helen Ring Robinson, of Colorado, has brought suit against the editor of a New Jersey newspaper because he published a statement in regard to certain legislation which she says would make it to a stiff jelly. appear that she countenanced vicious

and immoral legislation. Mrs. Mary Warren holds a unique position with the United States Government-that of looking over all

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beauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every parstopping itching and falling hair.

able figure still clings to the straight be after a few weeks' use when you with the suit. On the other hand, will actually see new hair-fine and the semi-tailored models continue to downy at first-yes-but really new be mostly in white and in flesh col-For every day and windy weather hair growing all over the scalp. . If or, says The Goods Economist. there is nothing better than a trim you care for pretty, soft hair and The new season waists of conser-, of Knewkton's Danderine from any green, purple, gray or mulberry. druggist or toilet counter, and just | Waists of more striking type are

cents you ever spent.

the waste-baskets of the treasury department. She has held this one job for thirty years, and carefully examines every bit of wastepaper taken from the treasury offices.

ARE COMING BACK. Glossy, Brown Fur Will Be Worn Along With Others This. Winter.

Queer oldstime fashions are returning. One may well believe the story that one of the French designers is copying the faded pictures that hang in his venerable office. Many of the new gowns look it.

And among the revivals of the day that is done, is sealskin along with Detroit school girls have gone in grosgrain silk and faille to appear? Will diamond earrings come back? Are you too young to remember the Farmers in England are now pre- time when Long Branch and Saraparing to pay women the same wages | toga Springs were the topnotch of as given to the men called away to fashion, when Bar Harbor was the mountain resort of the Philadel-Owing to the shortage of men in phians who had little frame cottages and covered the trunks with rugs for mitted to enter certain universities | seats when they had a party; when Newport was only a historic old town New Jersey has an old blue law with revoluntionary memories and a

Saratoga has come back, so has lovely old White Sulphur, and now come sealskin coats and grosgrain London has elaborated the trade- silk gowns with full skirts, quantities school idea to include the work of of ribbon ruffles, high-crowned hats with nose veils and all the other paraphernalia that used to go toward Dutch suffragists are now working dressing a smart woman as she was dressed in those days. All that is lacking are the huge solitaires that hung from the ears.

Possibly it was necessary to bring ed of 10,000 women, whose object is in sealskin, because there might not to force men to treat wives as equals be enough peltry to last the winter through, unless every animal that grew a furry hide was obliged to give it up. No one will protest against Me., who is now past eighty years of the revival of that loveliest of furs whose velvety brown tints lend softness to any face, a quality which cannot be accredited to all the neck-Swiss women have pledged them- pieces women recklessly adopt.

As we are to use high coachmen's collars more than any others for the streets suits, this question of what fur goes best with our skins should be taken seriously; for too many women simply choose furs according to the more important considerationtheir becomingness. When furs are not to touch the face, but to go well There are over five hundred women below the neckwear, one can more the east end of London who are freely indulge in what one likes-but earning their living by removing the this season the neckpiece of peltry skins of onions. With practice they smothers the chin and is apt to change the appearance of the skin. the eyes and the hair.

The problem presented to the furages a 76-acre farm, including the riers is whether there will be encare of six horses and many cows. ough fur to go around if the present demand keeps up. When women are not deterred from wearing fur by the hottest kind of September weather, what will they do when the probridge and Oxford, affording the mised bitter winter arrives? Whatsame instructions and conferring ever you have, get it out now and see what can be done with it; everything is fashionable, so its kind does not When her father, a baker, was call- matter. If there are only small ed away to war, Mlle. Daniau, who is pieces available, have them cut into only fifteen years of age, took his collar and cuffs for the winter street place in the bakeshop and is now sup- suit. Tiny muffs are in fashion, so

Bain Marie is the French name for double boiler-a dish kept hot over boiling water.

Braise means to smother or cook closely covered with vegetables and Canapes are appetizers composed

of some dainty spread or set on a small piece of toast. Croutades are forms of fried bread in which minced or stewed meat is

Cannelon is a piece of meat stuffed and rolled. Croutons are dice of dried bread browned in fat or in the oven and served usually with cream soups. Glaze is stock reduced by boiling

Maigre means meager, or made without meat, so a soup maigre is made without meat. Marinate means to steep in a seasoning, as oil or oil and vinegar.

Petits fours are little cakes.

Peach Sponge Cake. Bake a plain sponge cake in round pan. Cut out the center, leaving an inch thick wall on bottom and sides. Just before serving fill cake with peaches that have been thinly sliced, sugared and chilled. Pile whipped cream on top. This is

an easy-to-make dessert, but very de-Grape Sherbet.

Warm one pint of fresh grape juice and dissolve it in one cup of sugar; then add one quart of rich, cold milk and freeze at once. This makes a very .pretty lilac-colored

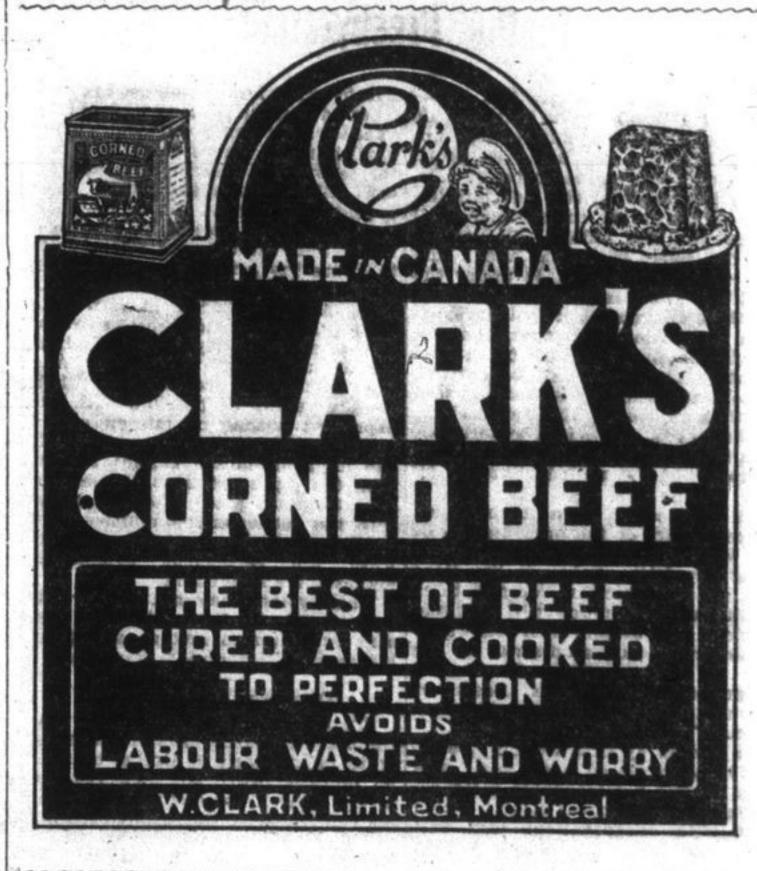
Sweet Potatoes Natima. Boil a big sweet potato, cut it thick in the shape of a boat or with a round cutter. Mash the trimmings and from this make a border around your pctato; fill the center with

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The most radical change in the ticle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies waist styles this season is in the coland invigorates the scales forever or. The dressy waists are either the waist slightly more, the fashion- But what will please you most will in some high color, thus contrasting

in garnet, light green, rose, royal .. cations open to women; now there. Save your hair! Beautify it! purple, French blue and other tones; are hardly any that the feminine sex You will say this was the best 25 which will blend harmoniously with the dark suit colorings.

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