

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





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ally decorated with hearts and cup- wood and Messrs. Albert Shannon Many flickering candles spread a Garrett, Chrysler and Haycock, warm light, and open fires lent their cheerful grow. Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Craig and all their helpers were street, entertained informally at wearing white, with becoming Dutch | bridge this afternoon. caps of white, on which were tiny red hearts which gave the touch of colour. Miss Marion Redden was at guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the door. The candy and home-made B. W. Robertson, Earl street: tables were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson Low, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Flora and Miss Corbett visiting in Morris-Stewart, Miss Aileen Rogers, Miss burg and Owawa, returned yester-Eleanor Minnes and Miss Lilias Sau- day derson. Mrs. W. H. Craig, who was | Lieut. Granville Sinclair is spendin town from Brockville, and Mrs. ing a few days in Toronto. Hamilton Mackerras presided at the tea table, and were assisted by Miss Isabelle Waldron, Miss Lassie Kirk- was bostess at a small bridge on patrick. Miss Dorothy Caruthers. Tuesday afternoon in honour of Miss Miss Lucy Waddell and Miss Marjorle Brownfield.

Among those present at the Skating Club on Monday evening were-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mr. and

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terly healthy skin- But, the

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skin radiantly clean and

glowing with health. .

Mrs. Charles Taylor, Misses Mildred Jones, Marion Leslie, Lilian Kent, The Valentine tea which Mrs. H. Edna Booth, Maude Bland (London), E. Richardson and Mrs. Arthur Bessie Farrell, Margot Fraser, Iso-Craig, gave at the former's home on bel Fraser, Margaret Cunningham. Monday was a decided success in ev- | Muriel Whalley, Bessie Sanderson, ery way, and the sume of \$65 was | Florrie Stewart, Helen Uglow, Mamie realized for the Red Cross Fund. Garrett, Sybil Kirkpatrick, Prof. The house was cleverly and artistic- Adams, Willet Baker, Capt. Ringids, and quantities of lively crim- E. Smythe, Leslie Smith, Clifton R. son carnations were in all the rooms. Richardson, Houston, Clayton, Jones, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Johnston

Mrs. David Walker, Toronto, is the

Miss Edith Fraser, West street, Maude Bland, London, who is Mrs. Harold Hughes' guest.

Mrs. Arthur E. Ross, Sydenham street, spent the week-end in Toron-

Mrs. Charles Meacham and Miss Kathleen Meacham, Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kidd. Barrie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Halloway Waddell and Miss Caroline have returned to batckville after a short visit with iise Hora, King street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crothers, Princess street, are spending a couple of weeks in New York.

Mrs. D. J. Millan, Earl street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Toronto. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. J. Collyer, who will spend a few weeks in Kingston.

GIFT OF HOSPITAL TRAIN

Two Americans Present France With Most Modern Yet.

Paris, Feb. 16 .-- A hospital train of thirteen cars, the gift of two Americans was to-day presented to the

French Government. The train is fitted with the most modern equipment and can accommodate 225 wounded persons. It has the latest surgical and medical equipment and furnishes as much comfort for the wounded as is possible to obtain. The train includes a sleeping and dining car for the personnel. The train will be stationed at Noisy-le-Sec, five miles northeast of Paris, whence it will be sent as needed to various parts of the front.

American Club Destroyed.

(Special to the Whig.) Toronto, Feb. 16 .- The American Club was destroyed by fire. Several were injured. An explosion in the

51/2 yards 36-inch material, made with

the center-front indicated by large "O" perforations, and the center-back by

ine of small "o" perforations, turn un-

der the right-front and left-back edges

on slot perforations first; lap as shown;

center-fronts and center-backs even and stitch 1/2 Inch from folded edges.

leaving the edges free above single

large "O" perforations in front or back

(as preferred) for a placket. Adjust

two inch belting to position underneath

upper edge of skirt for a stay; stitch

The small "o" perforations in the

peplum indicate the center-back. Turn

under-back edge on slot perforations;

even; stitch 14 inch from folded edge,

Sew peplum to belt, center-fronts and

center-backs even; large "O" perfora-

upper edges together.

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peplum and belt, as illustrated.

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The separate skirt of silk is destined tions indicate center-front, Turn unto enjoy greater popularity this season der front edge of belt and peplum at this model, which may be cut in one of closing in back, reverse the belt, maktwo pieces. It has a high waist-line ing large "O" perforations the centerand in trimming the skirt one has the back.

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Sleepytime Tales

TINY TIM'S MISHAP.

a frightened cry and saw Tiny Tim he was put to bed. fall into the cold water through a The next day he was all well and

they didn't know what to do and poor Tiny Tim was struggling hard the larger grew the hole and the dragged Tiny Tim to the firm lice in more tired and exhausted he became. a jiffy.

Once upon a time the Gnomes had' thought of comething and ran found a fine place to skate on the fast as he could to Rollo's house pan of drinking water left every day where he found a straw. Some of the for Rollo, the big dog to drink. One others came and helped him carry night, when they went to skate, they the straw and soon they had the found Rollo absent, but they knew straw out on the ice and laid across ire wouldn't mind so they started to the hole so that Tiny Tim could

"I think I heard the ice crack and Tiny Tim was pretty tired and wet perhaps we better stop." The others and sold but the other Gromes took laughed at him and told him not to off the'r coats, wrapped him up

They were so frightened at first but he says he will never go skating table. to get out but the more he struggled just reached out his big paw and

soda; and half a teaspoon of ginger

- DINNER

and boil until thick. Thin to- the

Stewed Mushrooms and Celery -

Boil until tender half a can of mush

rooms and a cup of celery cut in

ed flour and boil one minute longer.

peaches, add a quarter of a cup of

A SCHOOL FROCK.

All Modish Goes This

Maiden Back to Classroom.

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stiff. Chill and serve.

consistency of cream with hot milk,

a moderate oven.

and season.

Menu for Thursday

BREAKFAST Quartered Oranges Creamed Ox Meart Potato Cakes Coffee

LUNCHEON Plain Bolled Macaroni Ginger Drops Ten

DINNER Creey' Soup Sliced Ox Heart Potntoes Stewed Mushrooms and Celery Tomato Jelly Salad Pench Whip . Clove Cake

BREAKFAST

Creamed Ox Heart—Cut in small thicken with a tablespoon of dissolv pieces and boil one minute in a cup and a half of milk. Thicken with a tablespoon of dissolved flour and boil one minute longer.

Hi Impossible Ideal?

Perhaps, after all, the rest danger is not that women with ever-torget the caine of the home and their obligation to it, but the men will hever entirely

We are indebted to that gifted and harming - essayist, Elizabeth Woodbridge, for the following: "To say that it is woman's task to make the home s to miss its most exquisite meaning. No one of the group can make the home, though any one can mar it. It must be made by all for the uses of

Well, if it is one thing for all to use the home, it is another thing for alland by that we mean every one under he rooftree-to help make the home. And we will probably never learn the true significance of this difference un less we first distinctly understand that making a home is more, far more, than a matter of cooking food and making beds, of fetching and carrying and run. ning the vacuum cleaner.

There can be no quarrel with that division of labor which makes house hold tasks very largely a woman's business and breadwinning outside the home a man's business.

But after both men and women have accomplished thus much there still remains the finest part of the task of

It lies in heart interest, in love for the home as an institution and in a thorough belief in its sacredness. A woman once said. "I can conceive of such a fine interpretation of the mean ing and value of home that in case of difficulty or disagreement between two people the very ideal of the home it self would ontweigh the personal ele ment and conserve unity."

The idea that two people might be willing to submerge personal differences to the larger ideal of home itself may be an ambitious conception, but surely not impossible. And in this role of homemaker a man may serve as largely and as truly as a woman.

A fine specimen of wildcat was shot by Ernest Morris, Owen Sound, in the Long Swamp, about six miles from

The librarians reported to the House of Commons through the Prime | kitchen to clean the irons with. It Minister that the loss through the fire would not be so great as was sup-

Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture). the skin by this quick, painless methan it has had in years. There is notches for a hem and finish for a clos- I thod: Mix into a stiff paste some something quaint and fetching about ing. If belt and peplum be desired | powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be free from hair or blemish. cepting in very stubborn growths, one application is sufficient. tone in an original package.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS.

Some Interesting Suggestions About the Proper Place to Mark Napkins. No housekeeper can ever have enough attractive linen for her table and her bedrooms. She may have enough for actual service, but it is wise to keep just a little ahead of the actual need in extra towels for guest room and bathroom. It is also advisable to keep just a little ahead in the supply of linen for the table. Every set of napkins and each tablecloth should have the housewife's surname initial or her monogram embroidered upon it. There is a question as to the proper place to put the be a coward. All at ones they heard, warm and carried him home where initial or monogram, but the majority prefer the letter on tablecloths to be in the corner, where they will come just off the rounded eage of the

Napkins should have the initials in the corner or in the middle on one side, where they will be on top when the napkins are folded. Tea napkins are the only ones on which a wreath can appropriately be placed. It is quite permissible to place an initial within the wreath of other decorative motif. Tea napkins can also be finished with hemstitched or scal-

Some women may argue that they haven't time to put fancy work on Ginger Drops Mix half a cup of household linen. This is a poor armolasses, quarter of a cup each of | gument, for almost every woman has butter and brown sugar, one egg, a a few moments during the day when cup and a third of flour, half a sup she sits down to chat with a neighbor of toiling water, halfga teaspoon of or when she is waiting for the homecoming of her husband to his even-Bake in gem pans twenty minutes in ing meal. It is during these odd moments that a great deal can be accomplished, especially in the way of fancy work. Pick up work is good Crecy Soup Melt two tablespoons for the nerves. of butter, add the same of flour and, when blended, add two cups of milk

A YOUTHFUL BELLE.

then add a cup of mashed carrots The Schoolgirl Needs a Dance Gown Pretty as Sister's.

The base of this attractive dress is pale pink taffeta, over which falls a small pieces. Add a cup of milk, net drape, like a tunic. This is outlined across the bust with a little



wreath of French roses, while the four ruffles on the skirt, slightly wider, reach the bottom of the overdrape. This desgn is so simple that most mothers can reproduce it:

The by-law pased by Montcalm County Council in December, 1913, prohibiting issue of liquor licenses, has been quashed by a judgment of the Court of Review.

WOMEN'S STOMACH TROUBLES

cine Often Just What Is Needed.

We are so used to thinking of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy exclusively for female ills that we are apt to overlook the fact that it is one of the best remedies for disorders

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faults; however dull you may be you

can find out what some of them are:

and however slight they may be you

had better make some-not too paluful

but patient-efforts to get rid of them

Already Done.

you can make my girl happy? .Stillor-

Do 1? Say, I wish you could 'a scon per

Competent.

across the street? Officer mai Sure.

I've got as good eyesight as any than

The power of applying attention to s

single subject is the sure mark of

superior genius .- Chasterfield.

Old Lady-Officer, could your see me

Pa-But, young man, do you think

-Ruskin.

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A FANCIFUL MOTOR COAT FROM PARIS. What could be more fanciful than this bouffent motor coat of orange colored duvety trimmed with a huge pelerine of sealskin, lined with green satin? The coat hangs in ripples from shoulder to hem front and back, and the ripple pelerine affords warmth in the back. In the front the coat shows a deep Chin Chin collar of seal, and buttons all the way from throat to hom. Another charming idea are the deep pockets outlined with a narrow band of seal, and the huge sleeves with their button trimming,



This simple frock is made of navy blue and red plaid gaberdine and trimmed with white pearl buttons. A red patent leather belt matches the smart, little four-in-hand of red velvet ribbon. The collar and cuffs are of white pique.

A Kitchen Hint.

Keep a piece of pumice stone in the will instantly remove those particles of starch that adhere to the iron and will also remove rust or dirt. A careful rubbing with pumice before you put the frons on to fent will prevent any possibility of dirty marks on the dellcate lineus and laces.

To Keep You. Hands Soft. If you find it difficult in the winter to keep your, hands soft and smooth, try soaking them occasionally in a little warm milk. If your hands are chapped a very satisfactory lotion may be made from egual parts of glycerine and rose water to which has been added a few drops of ammonia and begzoin. Rub the mixare still moist after washing.