

# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

## Life's Social Side

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 1794; Private phone 857.

The attendance at the meeting of the Badminton Club at the Armouries on Saturday was very large, many people coming in from the district given by the Victory Chapter in Ontario hall. The play for the Douglas Young cup went on. Among those present were, Brig-Gen. King and Mrs. W. B. Shuttleworth King, Col. and Mrs. P. G. C. Campbell, Prof. and Mrs. T. Callender, Col. and Mrs. Bevan Dunbar, Col. and Mrs. Colquhoun, Col. and Mrs. Langford, Col. and Mrs. Beverly Brown, Col. and Mrs. W. H. P. Elkins, Prof. and Mrs. Keith Hicks, Major and Mrs. H. Lafferty, Major Horace Lawson, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. C. S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Douglas Bennett, Mrs. F. W. Hill, Miss Alben Rogers, Miss Loretta Swift, Miss Mildred Jones.

Mrs. Leman Guild, Division street, was the hostess of a jolly party on Friday evening, for her daughter, Miss Kathleen. Games were played and a dance followed, after which dainty refreshments were served, and altogether the evening was a most enjoyable one. Among those present were: Misses Dorothy Dyde, Lillian Burns, Gladys Arnell, Marie Van Lave, Hazel Smith, Katie Tweddell, Essie Simmons, Marion Black and Messrs. Will Anderson, Will Cliff, Will England, Grant Johnston, Keeble Jones, Louis Deiaroche, Edward Milo, Gerald Scott, Ernest Allen, Russell Gardiner, Charles Bartels.

"The Dansant," given by the Victory Chapter, I.O.E.E. in Ontario Hall on Saturday, was a very delightful party. Treener's orchestra played a splendid programme of dance music. Tea was served from a table, gay with pink chrysanthemums, green candles and handsome silver. Here Mrs. Grant Cadenhead, the regent of this enterprising chapter, Mrs. J. Gordon Mackenzie, Mrs. Herbert Steacy, Mrs. Arnold Minnow, Mrs. J. C. Murchie and Mrs. J. F. Preston made tea. The bridge players who were present enjoyed a game on the platform.

Mrs. George A. Bateman, University avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Friday and Saturday, in honor of her guest, Mrs. M. Silver, Sutton West, Lake Simcoe. The hostess made tea in the cosy drawing room, gay with flowers, and the hour spent over the teacups was a pleasant one indeed.

Mrs. Horace Lawson, Johnson street, will leave on Thursday for Barrie to spend Christmas and the New Year with her mother, Mrs. Wismer. Little Audrey Lawson will accompany her mother, who will remain in Barrie for the marriage of her sister, Miss Jean Wismer to M. E. Esten, which takes place in January.

Mrs. John Aird, Montreal, is spending a month in Toronto. Mrs. Arthur B. Cunningham, Earl street, returned to town today from Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, who spent the week-end with Hon. E. J. Drexler Star says:—Not since pre-war days has there been such a brilliant display of gowns. Gorgeous Royal lace, was prominent; vivid red velvet with trailers of French flowers, beautiful corsage bouquets and corals were carried by many with the exception of the debutantes who carried bouquets of flowers.

The mining industry in the Philippines employs more women than men.

## IN FALL FASHIONS

### Skirts Straight and Nine Inches From the Floor.

### Suits Dark; Colors for Hats; Waist-line Four Inches Lower Than Normal.

If there is any more delightful diversion for a hot summer day than speculating on winter styles the feminine mind has not found it. Fortunately enough, observes a fashion correspondent, authentic information has floated in from fashion centers to give form and color to wardrobe planning.

The thermometer never soared so high that a woman could not be pleased as she pictures herself in a new fall suit cut on the latest lines. Lines, you see, for there are three lengths in new suit coats and the hip length coat, the finger tip length and the very long coat. The lines of the long coats are as graceful as one could wish, often deep revers extending almost to the waistline give a decorative touch to the new suit. Then there is the very long coat made with a long waistline, bloused a bit, perhaps, and buttoned straight up the chin, for the swathed neck line in suits is full of promise.

Skirts are straight, wide enough to permit the wearer to walk comfortably and nine inches from the floor at the present. The tailored suit will hesitate a few months before it decides to give in to the dictum of longer skirts. Dresses have succumbed, the suit will in time.

As to color the suits are dark blue or black with an occasional variation as the fabrics advance from the various twill cords of autumn into the soft pile fabrics of winter.

The hat lends the color. Flame colored felt, or spark, if you like the new term better, lovely grays and soft shades of rose that defy a name are "the firstlings of the season."

"Where is the waistline in new coats?" inquired a shopper. Answers the buyer authoritatively, "About four inches lower than the normal waistline; there the panels begin to flutter and fly, for the straight-line dress has panels galore, and a panel to fulfill its mission must drop below the hem of the skirt," so the longer skirt was reconciled, for you can compromise, you know, by a short skirt and long panels and be very smartly dressed. The yards and yards of silk braid on just one of the new dresses would make a love of a kite string.

There's no half way place in sleeves, either the frock has them or it's sleeveless. The long, flowing sleeve, which adds grace to a garment and charm to the line of every ten arms, is with us, for unusual is the arm that is not better looking clad in some filmy drapery.

For suits, coats and dresses the sleeve takes varied lines, the kimono sleeve is close-fitting at the armhole and widens from the elbow to the wrist. Flowing sleeves are often carried elaborately, which is a welcome change from the plain tight-fitting variety. Or a sleeve may be fashioned after the bishop's sleeve, gathered into a snug cuff at the wrist. Oh, yes, the sleeve is coming in for real attention this season.

## GOWN OF GRAY SHOT TAFFETA



This dance gown is of gray shot taffeta. The basque, quarter sleeves and full short skirt, rimmed about with cording, are well in the vogue of Paris.

**For Summer Sports.**  
The coatee is a part of many a smart costume for out of doors. Sometimes it falls into lines of the bolero in the front and becomes a cape at the back. Again it is just a chic box-coat affair or it may be that it is more than a little suggestive of the eton of old. But always it is of a material that contrasts effectively with the skirt. Contrasts are decidedly marked this season; for instance, a jacket of serge is worn with a skirt of crepe de chine or a coatee of black velvet and a frock of flannel or gay silk.

**Waist Lines.**  
The vogue for the girdele or belt will extend into winter clothing. Especially in the youthful models are found effects in fringe, crepe, metal and velvet.

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

FEW women are averse to making money. It doesn't matter whether they need it or not. There is special pleasure in spending money one has made through one's own initiative and resource. Each day there will appear on this page one of a series of suggestions on making money. Each article will give women readers of The Whig an idea that may be turned into a money-maker.

**Preparatory School.** No. 42—A Unique  
Preparing children for the public schools—this sounds like an anachronism, to be sure, but it is, nevertheless, a departure of the pedagogical profession in which a successful teacher found her chosen vocation. The latter had done both primary and intermediate work in the public schools, but retired owing to the fact that the combined duties of home-maker and public-school teacher were more than she could very well manage.

It had often occurred to her that a great deal of time was lost during the first few years that a child is in the public school. So-called kindergarten work also appealed to her practical mind as being largely a waste of time. Clay-modelling, basketry, etc., might be all very well, she argued, for children of the well-to-do parents, who, in all probability, would not be obliged to become wage earners at an early age and who were not, therefore, obliged to make headway as fast as possible.

She had talked with a number of parents upon the question and found that their views in most instances, coincided with hers. They were, almost without exception, agreed that a child, who was given individual instruction, could progress to a given point within, at least one-third of the time allotted by the public school system.

The result was a class of young children with a view to preparing them for fourth or even fifth grade work in the public schools. She began with five or six pupils, but, at present, has about twenty. The fundamentals alone are taught. There is no nature study, no music, outside of the simple songs which the children sing at opening exercises. Her class might well be called the school of the three R's. The children obtain a foundation which enables them to work to good advantage in the grammar grades and it takes from but one-half of the time required where individual help is not possible.

## To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

**TUESDAY, DEC. 6th.**  
Perplexing problems are likely to arise, according to the peculiar nature of the prevailing planetary influences. By lunar transit the main events are under affliction, making difficult and hazardous situations, and there is no encouragement to change or removal. Travel is likewise adversely affected, and the disposition to seek pleasure or society is under baneful rules. However, wise and powerful friends may stand ready to offer advice and relief.

Those whose birthday it is have the presage of a troublesome and anxious year in both business and domestic affairs. They may find, however, kindly and able friends ready with advice and substantial support. They should avoid change, travel and pleasure. A child born on this day may have many ups and downs in life, but will never lack for helpful and kindly friends. It may est in the employment of others.

**Married at Warkworth.**  
A quiet wedding took place at the Free Methodist parsonage, Warkworth, on Thursday, Dec. 1st, when Miss Carrie N., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harnden, Barry, was united in marriage to Harry C. Kelly, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, Warkworth. Rev. W. H. Gregory performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of immediate relatives. The bride was attired in blue silk and travelled in a navy blue serge suit with hat to match. They left on the evening train for Peterborough, Toronto and Niagara Falls. A shower was held on Monday evening at the bride's home when she received a large number of beautiful and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Good health, it is said, will become more prevalent in the future owing to the growth of the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements.

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## Silk Suit, a Winter Necessity

By Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis  
Now that winter modes have settled down into a state of actuality, we can be frank and admit that there is little that is actually new. There are certain hallmarks which you will discover in the sleeves, the girdele and perhaps in the length of skirt, but practically no radical change that is going to banish into the discard the frock or hat of yesterday. There is, however, the exception that makes every rule and that is the silk suit—and for winter.

Are you acquainted with this late arrival in the wardrobe? It has in the past made its appearance in the spring and during the summer, but to-day it is here and will occupy a place in the center of the clothes stage during the winter.

Your first doubt will be regarding its warmth. However, a professor of the Rockefeller Institute says that silk next to the skin is two and a half times warmer than wool. All that is necessary in the silk suit is just the interlining you would add to your cloth suit.

As for its appearance; of that there is no question. The silk suit always looks just right. And it's not hard to keep it looking well, provided you select a silk that refuses to show the signs of wear and tear. Take, for example, a heavy eight-inch level, and its jaunty coat of crepe silk, like the Roanana Crepe, or its sister silk, Chinchilla Satin. Both fit to its Chinese cut or to the cape tussac silks can be tailored like a formation of the back. And you can adapt them with equal success to the more formal silk suit. Here you will generally find a happy partnership in which the one-piece dress divides honors with the jacket. These suits may be trimmed, and you will find that these silks lend themselves to all manner of trimming, appliques, embroidery, braiding, piping like skirt, not dropping below the and fur.

Some girls who married uniforms during the war have discovered their heroes are zero when it comes to fighting life's battles. Women throughout Mongolia have been directed to dispense, wearing veils.

Reformers never make a hit with the men, but any beauty specialist who can reform her will make a hit with a woman. In Belgian Congo she mother has supreme guardianship over her children.

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