

# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

## Life's Social Side

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 1734; Private phone 857W.

Large and successful was the first tea of the season held by the Ladies' Curling Club on Tuesday afternoon. The tea, served from the table centered with primulas, was arranged by the executive, Miss Betts, the president, being in charge of the teapot, assisted by the club officers. The Central Ontario Men's hospice was being played, and much interest was taken in the games by the Women curlers; some tables of bridge were in play, so that altogether the afternoon was a very pleasant one. Among those present were Mrs. T. M. Asselstine, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. George McGowan, Mrs. Guilford Reed, Mrs. George Baden, Mrs. E. Ross, Mrs. J. G. Elliott, Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. Travers' Bora, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. H. E. Richardson, Miss Jean Craig, Miss Ada Birch, Miss Cartwright, Mrs. J. O. Macdonald, Mrs. George Avey, Mrs. G. A. Robinson, Mrs. F. H. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Dydo, Mrs. W. Nicol, Mrs. Charles McKay, Mrs. J. C. Ponsford, Mrs. Putman, Utica, N. Y., Mrs. Harold Day, Mrs. R. J. McKelvey, Mrs. R. N. F. MacFarlane, Mrs. H. C. Welch and Mrs. Arthur Ellis.

The board of the Young Woman's Christian Association met in the club rooms on Johnson street on Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. McNeill was in the chair, the business of the month was transacted and a hearty welcome extended by the board members to Miss Buhig, the new secretary who arrived last week from Chicago.

A very successful tea was held at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Coady, Portsmouth, in aid of the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. Coady received the guests, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Beapro and Mrs. Lambert. A neat little quiz was realized.

Mrs. Charles Anglin, Wellington street, will receive on the second Friday of the month during the remainder of the season.

Mrs. R. E. Kent, "Somerset House", was the hostess of a small bridge on Tuesday for Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Brockville.

Miss Nora Macnoe, Union street, gave a small bridge of two tables on Tuesday for Mrs. Douglas Anglin, Montreal, when Mrs. John Aird arrived of the pretty souvenir.

Mrs. Richard Cartwright, University avenue, is entertaining at bridge this evening for Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Brockville.

Mrs. Stewart Robertson, Sydenham street, is entertaining at bridge on Thursday for Mrs. Arthur Turner, Hamilton.

Mrs. John Aird will spend the week-end in Montreal with Mrs. Neil Polson.

Major and Mrs. W. Hart, "Roselawn", will leave for California this month and will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oster, Winnipeg.

Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Brockville, who was to have returned home today will remain in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Douglas Anglin, who has been with Mrs. R. E. Kent, "Somerset House", returned to Montreal today.

Miss Louise Hill, West street, has returned from Toronto. Miss Kitty and Miss Jessie Torrance, Alfred street, left for Toronto today, the former will visit her aunt, Mrs. Macdonald, and the latter will return to Bishop Strachan school.

Miss Phyllis Knight, who has been staying with Mrs. A. L. Stadler, New York, returned to town today.

Mrs. John Carson, Johnson street, has returned from a trip to Barrie and Oshawa.

Miss Adele Smith, who has been visiting Miss Gertrude Grimshaw, returned to Pulaski, N. Y., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway and their children have returned to Toronto, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caines, Queen street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Going, Brockville, spent Tuesday in town.

Mrs. G. Putman, Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Birch, Bagot street.

Mrs. W. Nicol, Albert street, is entertaining at bridge this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Graham, Newboro, are the guests of Mrs. G. R. Rooney, Bagot street.

Miss Helen Subers, Queen's university, has returned from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Birdsall, or Birdsall, will arrive in town this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kent, "Somerset House."

Mrs. C. Breckinridge Porter and her daughter, who were with Col. and Mrs. Valentine Stockwell, Alice street, have returned to Buffalo, N. Y.

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Whether they need it or not. There is special pleasure in spending money one has made through one's own initiative and resources. Each day there will appear on this page one of a series of suggestions for making money. Each article will give women readers of The Whig an idea that may be turned into a money-maker.

### No. 68—The Miracle Woman and her Wonder Shop

One of the most wonderful shops in the wonderful city of New York is run by a woman who is known among her appreciative patrons as the "miracle woman." While this wonderful shop may be described as a "headquarters for mending and makeovers," such an appellation gives little hint of the unusual character of the work which is carried on under the "miracle woman's" supervision.

The make-over shop probably sprang into existence as a result of a crying need among the hotel people of the Thirties, but its sphere of influence has expanded to comprise a region which has no definite boundaries in this big, broad country. The very hotel people whose needs gave birth to the shop have proven the most efficient advertisers in heralding abroad the good news, so that it is no unusual thing for a garment to travel hundreds of miles to find its way to rejuvenation in the have for makeovers. If the owner of a very attractive evening frock, for example, finds that the garment which once fitted perfectly falls to connect by an inch or two around the waist, she immediately despatches it to the make-over shop where its measurements are made to assume proper proportions. Or, there may be a three-cornered tear in a certain broad-cloth skirt—part of a recently purchased suit. At the make-over shop it is speedily restored to its original condition.

Most marvelous transformations are effected with garments that have become "old-fashioned." The narrow skirts of a season ago are made to ripple in a strictly-up-to-the-mode manner. Bodices are altered so as to take on the high-waisted effect now so popular. Sleeves that were once tight become loose and filmy. In the case of a blue satin evening gown, the transformation was complete, for it had been the most contracted of skirts and the most elevated of waists. When it emerged, the skirt fell in ripples with a graceful over-skirt, the edge being shaped in scallops like the latest imported models. The waist was principally a crushed girde of satin with more net draped over the shoulders. Altogether, it bore not the slightest resemblance to its former self.

Even the tailor-made suit is not beyond the possibilities of the make-over shop. A blue serge suit which came in for rejuvenation had its coat cut off in front and trimmed with bands of black satin in the back, felled down with some dainty hand embroidery. It was given a new rolling collar of satin and new cuffs with bright buttons running in a brand new direction. It was no

longer a mere blue serge suit. The genius of the make-over shop is always perfectly frank about the amount which it is worth while to expend upon a garment. Sometimes a faded out gown is dipped in a deep-toned dye, decked out in new garniture of Roman plaid collar and cuffs, and lo! the transformation is complete! And all at a very reasonable price. The unusualness of the niche that is filled by this establishment may be adjudged by the fact that a frock from some town in Iowa will find itself in close proximity to one from South Carolina, or that a bedraggled dancing costume from Harlem finds a place alongside a motoring outfit from Maine.

Schoolgirls' clothes that everlastingly need letting down or grown-ups' clothes that are almost as of-twa in dire need of other kinds of expansion, all find a refuge in the make-over shop. A continuous procession of college boys deposit bundles of socks to be darned, often with toes out or heels out or with ghastly rips—even in the very best silk ones! Shirts that have given way under the arm or up close to the collar often keep company with the socks. Mending lace is another specialty of the make-over shop. Sometimes there is a break in the lace where the rose-petal joins the stem or where a spray finds its further point of convergence, but no problem of this sort presents the resources of this particular mending bureau. The probabilities are that they would be making lace if there were not so many socks and shirts to be darned.

The make-over shop is not given over to remodeling. It also creates. There are some exquisite hand-made waists, a few dainty frocks, lingerie and various other articles which make their individual appeal to the well-dressed woman. Orders are taken for costumes which must be designed to fit some particular need or occasion. For instance, it may happen that a bride-to-be sends in an order for a motoring outfit which shall be essentially practical and at the same time dressy enough for stop-overs. The result as turned out by the genius of the make-over shop will probably be a soft, dark blue silk with plaid girde and cuffs that button back, or a pongee that is at once serviceable and distinctive. Altogether this unique establishment is the last word in sartorial thrift and elegance and the only wonder of it is that enterprising business women of other cities have not, in a greater number of instances, adapted the idea which has been worked out to such a degree of perfection by the "miracle-woman" of the make-over shop.

## A TIMELY TALK TO GIRLS

### On the Psychology of Clothes —Mrs. D. A. Volume's Splendid Address.

Mrs. (Dr.) D. A. Volume gave the members of the Canadian Girls in Training, of the three Methodist churches of the city, a heart-to-heart talk on "The Psychology of Clothes," at a meeting held in Sydenham street lecture hall on Tuesday evening. This work among the "teen age" girls of the Protestant Sunday schools of Kingston which is a new venture, is proving very successful as was shown by the attendance at this meeting.

The talk, which was very timely, was listened to with great interest by the girls. Mrs. Volume began her remarks by comparing the dress of today with that of thirty years ago. When speaking about the styles which are the vogue at the present time, she contended that they are not any more extreme than they were thirty years ago. During the period of the war, the women and girls were called upon to do men's work in offices and munition factories, and this required them to wear skirts which were shorter than those they had previously worn. They were found to be so much more convenient and comfortable that they were not anxious to go back to the former styles. Of course, Mrs. Volume deplored the extreme fashions displayed by many people to day and urged the girls not to adopt them.

The speaker said that girls could not be blamed for wanting to dress as attractively as possible and in the prevailing style, and that they were obeying a natural instinct in dressing to attract men; and that if some girls had to choose between porridge and silk stockings, they would likely choose the silk stockings.

Mrs. Volume tried to make the girls realize that while it was natural and right for them to dress themselves as attractively as possible, it was not right for them to do the seeking and pursuing when it came to the matter of male companions. She advised them to not always choose the one who could give them the most boxes of candy, if he was trying to put himself through college, that the ones worth while are those who are educating to improve themselves for the future, and they could do more for them in the years to come. In closing Mrs. Volume urged the girls to keep their sense of urgency, and if they had the Heavenly Father for their friend, they would have no difficulty in doing this.

Miss Grace Horstall, president of the Sydenham C. G. I. T. department presided. The programme also consisted of two numbers in the form of charades—one presented by the Princess Street group and the other by the Sydenham Street girls. Miss Dora Amey delighted the gathering with a solo.

Figures gathered by the women's bureau of the United States department of labor show that, contrary to public impression, at the present time less than a living wage is being paid to very large groups of women in industry.

The fibre of the eloc is made into cordage or coarse cloth.



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### What the Editor Hears

That the Canadian sons and daughters of Ould Erin are overjoyed at the prospect of peace in the land of their fathers.

Speaking in Toronto, Mrs. Pankhurst says she is now a Canadian because in this country she saw the best chance to achieve a great ideal—the eradication of social diseases within a generation.

That the overshoes worn by the girls this winter would be hailed by their elders with delight in spite of their far from beautiful appearance. If they were fastened at the top and if four inches or so of silk stocking did not show above the high shoe. Like the big coats and goggles made for motorists and worn by many people not fortunate enough to own a car. The huge overshoes were designed to slip over light shoes when motoring and their use as a street footwear is a trifle out of place with all due respect to dame fashion.

That the man who can laugh at himself has lots of fun, but usually little money, whereas the stupid type of man who takes himself seriously fools other stupid men.

That Colonial ties with very exaggerated tongues are again coming in vogue.

That black moire slippers and black jet hair bands, drop earrings, necklaces and bracelets are shown for the picturesque new evening frocks that recall crinoline days.

**French Salad Dressing.**  
The proper proportions for French salad dressing is one-third vinegar to two-thirds of the best salad oil, cayenne pepper and salt. Mix the vinegar and oil well together, and then add the pepper and salt. Some people like a dash of made mustard as well.

No man who is unable to eat spaghetti gracefully should attempt to compile a book on table etiquette.

Full of flavor gathered from mountain breezes in South America

# Rideau Hall Coffee

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SOLD IN TINS ONLY—BY ALL GOOD GROCERS

## Always Ready to Serve You Morning, Noon or Night

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# FURS

## Gourdier's

BROCK STREET

### To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

THURSDAY, JAN. 12TH.

According to the very interesting chain of planetary aspects, this should be an active and eventful day, although it may not be devoid of obstacle or setbacks. The adverse position of Saturn has a tendency to set up stubborn conditions,

### DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



35-cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

## Will your "Good Morning" last all day?

Easy to start from the breakfast table with zest and enthusiasm, but how easy is it to keep on?

Does ambition last, or lag, as the day develops?

The afternoon "slump" is a factor to be counted upon, in business or social life.

Usually, there's a reason.

Nerves whipped by tea or coffee won't keep on running, and they won't stand constant whipping.

Many a man or woman who has wished the afternoon would be as bright as the morning has simply been wishing that the nerves wouldn't have to pay the natural penalty for being whipped with the caffeine drug.

Postum gives a breakfast cup of comfort and cheer, without any penalties afterward. There's no "letting down" from Postum—no midday drowsiness to make up for midnight wakefulness; no headaches; no nervous indigestion; no increase of blood pressure.

Think it over. There's full satisfaction in Postum—a cup of comfort for anybody (the children included), any time.

You can get Postum from your grocer or your waiter today, and probably you'll begin to have better tomorrows, as so many thousands have had, who have made the change from coffee to Postum.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

### Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited, Windsor, Ontario