

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Editor of Women's Page, Telephone 242. Private phone 887w.

Miss Ethel Olive Joseph made her debut on Wednesday evening at a dance given by her mother, Mrs. Henry Joseph, at her residence, Montreal. The rooms were decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns and masses of pink asters and gladioli.

A shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kelsey, Lyndhurst, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22th, in honor of her eldest daughter, Ina. There were numerous gifts.

The wives of the Rotarians are entertaining Mrs. E. L. Weeks, the wife of the district governor, and Mrs. Ballard, at a dinner party at Mrs. Frank Coates', this evening.

An interesting event at the Country Club on Thursday, was a luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Walter Walsh, Vancouver, B. C.

Mrs. W. A. Sawyer, University avenue, entertained at bridge in honor of her niece, Miss Helen Whitmot, of Providence, R.I.

Miss Maria Lyons, visiting in Kingston, has returned to her home in Newboro.

Mrs. Margaret White, Chicago, who has been visiting in Kingston, has returned home.

Mrs. J. D. Morris, Portsmouth, left early this week to spend a short vacation in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. D. B. Christie has returned to Pictou after spending some time in Kingston, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rowland, Earl street.

Mrs. D. G. McPhail, Kingston, spent the week-end in Pictou, the guest of Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Miss Kemp, who entertained in her honor at The Castle.

Clifford Collier, son of Horace Collier, M.P.P., Pictou, is here to enter Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and children have returned to Wellington from a visit near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leonard, "Glen Echo," Yarker, are holidaying in Brockville, also Chatham and other western points.

Mrs. Gordon Osler, and Mrs. Britton Osler, Toronto, are the guests of Major and Mrs. William Harry, "Roselawn."

two days' trip to Victoria as the guests of the C.P.R.

QUEBEC WEDDING.

Miss Ruth Cream and Alex. Love Married on Wednesday.

Quebec, Sept. 25.—The marriage of Miss Ruth Cream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Cream, 92 Park avenue, to Alexander Love, son of Dr. Andrew T. Love, of St. Andrew's church, and Mrs. Love, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Love, assisted by Rev. A. Dawson Matheson, M.A., of Chalmers church. The rooms were decorated for the occasion with palms, ferns, roses and asters.

The bride was given away by her father and wore a white crepe de chine canton gown and a tulle veil held with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of tea roses. Miss Jean Elliott, the maid-of-honor, wore a blue velvet gown and carried a bouquet of red roses. Bryce Love, Montreal, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Cellar Floors. Sand sprinkled over the cellar floor before sweeping will settle the dust, at the same time scouring out particles of dirt that would otherwise remain in the tiny crevices of the cement.

Virtues lose themselves in self-interest as rivers lose themselves in the sea.

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

Many annoying and unpropitious circumstances may be read from this day's astral activities. Those in the employment of others should be careful not to jeopardize their positions. There may be danger of self-undoing as well as suffering through subtle outside attack. In business as well as in social, domestic and affectional matters there may be hostile forces to menace and circumvent.

Those whose birthday it is have the possibility of a year of annoyance as well as intrigue. They may suffer from their own delinquencies, as well as from the attacks of others, and this unpleasant state of affairs may prevail in the home and heart as well as in business transactions. A child born on this day will be quick, clever and talented, but may be fond of speculation unless it is carefully trained.

YOUR HEALTH.

(By Raymond S. Copeland, M.D., Commissioner of Health New York City.)

How to Guard Yourself From Contracting Disease.

It used to be believed that some sort of mysterious influence or miasma, a force, a gas or a spirit came from a sick person or from the soil and caused the illness.

Don't you remember how you used to go across the street to keep from passing too close to a house where contagious disease was? Emanations of contagion were supposed to come in clouds, or to spread in circles. It was believed they reached out to envelop innocent bystanders.

No wonder people grow panicky during epidemics. A good many times, when acting as health officer, I had to hold public meetings to allay the fears of the people. When everybody understands how disease is transmitted there will be more efficient control of disease, because efforts to confine it will be more intelligently supported by the public.

Let us see if we can formulate our knowledge of communicable or contagious diseases:

They are caused by living organisms, commonly known as germs. These organisms are real, tangible things, things which live and move. They can be seen under the microscope and recognized one from another.

Most of these organisms live in human beings. A few originate in the bodies of lower animals. But all of them live and multiply in living animals.

The only way these organisms, which are capable of producing disease, can escape from the body where they live, is through the secretions or discharges. Some leave through the urine or perspiration, some through the saliva or other secretions and others through the bowel discharges. All discharges or contagious diseases are dangerous. They continue to be dangerous as long as they retain warmth and moisture, necessary to the life of the contained germs.

Direct physical contact is essential to contagion. Mere presence in the neighborhood of a sick person will not result in infection. There is no "atmosphere" or danger—there must be actual contact with the discharges to get the contaminating agent.

Once I had to deal with an excited community because Board of Health nurses, without change of costume, entered and left homes where scarlet fever raged. While this would not be good practice for everybody, a trained nurse, who will religiously avoid handling any contaminated object and particularly any particle of secretion, can do this safely.

You see, the present idea is that contagion is carried by diseased persons and not by inanimate objects, like clothing or playthings. Of course contact with the skin is not enough to contract a disease. The infective material must get to the nose, mouth or throat of the well person. Unless it enters one of the cavities of the body, unless it is rubbed into a broken skin surface, or unless it is pricked into the skin with a needle or pin or by some other accident, there is no danger of contagion.

Diseased tonsils or adenoids offer surfaces which will accept germs. Lowered vitality is another factor which promotes the possibility of infection.

Cleanliness of the hands and cleanliness of the nose, mouth and teeth are the chief means of protection against disease.

Dear to Both. A lady whose first husband was a minister, a delightful man, married, some years after his death, his brother, a successful lawyer. Now on her library desk stands a picture of the partner of her first joys and sorrows, and one day a curious caller asked who it was. "That," said the hostess with evident emotion, "is a picture of my husband's brother who died some years ago, and was very dear to us both."

It is always interesting, in the case of a great man, to know how he affected the women of his acquaintance.

TWO FROCKS FEATURING TIERS

Many Newest Skirts of Different Kinds Show Tier Treatment.



Three Tucks Form Tiers in This Navy Street Frock. Copper-Colored Lace Tiers Adorn This Velvet Evening Gown.

By Annette Bradshaw. Tiers are being given a very prominent place in the new frocks for Fall. They appear in all types of gowns, from the simple house model to the elaborate evening gown.

The tiered treatment is even noted in underwear, and sheer dance Petticoats are made more attractive still by finely rows of lace arranged in tiers.

At the left we have an evening gown of silky velvet in the new copper tone. The bodice is made on basque lines

perfectly plain with an oval neck, and softly folded to fit the lines of the figure. Copper-metal lace forms the tiers. They dip down slightly in the back, giving the irregular lines that are so well liked.

The street frock is of navy rep. The back panel is perfectly plain, while the front one is marked by three tucks that simulate the tiered treatment. The model buttons at the side back with flat metal buttons, while a soft black ribbon sash starts at the right side and ends in a bow at the left.

Woman's Sixth Sense

Blessed is the woman who possesses the sixth sense—clothes admiration of all men. Be she of middle age, she chooseth not the garb of the flapper, and, be she flapper, she avoideth the garments of age. How few daughters of Eve are blessed with the wisdom of correct dressing.

It is not only essential to know exactly what to wear, but to know exactly when to wear it is imperative. Many women wear clothes that are becoming to them and that look as though they were made just for them, but, even so, they often make the mistake of being over-dressed for certain occasions. It is far better to be under-dressed than over-dressed.

I have in mind a stunning woman whose age is on the kind side of forty. She is rather mature in build and realizes that flapper styles are not for her. She is always gowned in soft luxurious fabrics, with lines that are loose enough to conceal the outlines of her well-blended figure. Her colors are always subdued soft grays, browns and blues that are kind to her carefully tinted complexion.

But—in her effort to attain a soft, feminine appeal in her clothes, she is very often over-dressed. She appears at morning tea in fussy clothes that are fit only for tea-time, while for afternoon occasions she is usually dressed in gowns that would be appropriate only for the dinner hour. She is always lovely and appealing, but not always in good taste.

We all know that youth can wear one type of clothes and maturity another; also that morning calls for clothes of one sort and afternoon and evening for others. Many women make the mistake of over dressing for morning. I have seen intelligent women who were dressed in simple morning garments deviate from the rules of convention by wearing outlandishly long earrings or some other frivolous accessory that was not in keeping with morning attire.

Morning clothes should always be subdued in cut and color. Jewels of elaborate type are decidedly in bad taste. Low cut, sleeveless dresses, even though worn under a cape or jacket, are not suitable for morning wear. To my mind, the simple sports suits of mixed tweed or jersey are ideal for business or morning usage.

Afternoon calls for more care of detail, even than morning. Sleeveless gowns, so popular at present, are really very much overdone in America. The correctly gowned woman always wears sleeves of some sort on the street, if she is without a wrap. During the warm weather the elbow or just below the elbow length sleeve is far preferable to the extremely short sleeve. Gloves are no longer a necessity, but some arm covering is essential.

Women in Business

Known a few years ago only as housewives and mothers, women now have reached the peak of the business world. Practically every important business in the United States has a woman in a responsible position where a few years

ago they were hired only as stenographers or secretaries and in some instances not hired at all.

The remarkable hold which the newly developed woman now has on the business world is shown in a survey by the Eastern Underwriter, an insurance magazine, which conducted a national investigation.

This survey shows that in many cases women turning their minds to business have surpassed men in the hurly-burly world. It also reveals:

There are now five women bank presidents in the country and a half dozen women vice-presidents.

There is a national bank in Clarksville, Tenn., the officers of which are all women.

Many women society leaders have started big manufacturing businesses. Some of them operating on a million dollar scale.

Women now hold high judicial posts, with at least one State Supreme court judgeship.

A California woman is president of a flourishing railroad.

Collars and Cuffs

Collars and cuffs have returned to Paris from their exile in fantastic forms. They are reasserting their rights most emphatically, and we see collars that hide the chin in a funnel-shaped flare, and bell-shaped cuffs that almost cover the hands. Other gowns show mediaeval influence, with collars like those of the pages of the fourteenth century. The sleeves are slit above the arm, like a columbine flower.

Nights Are Getting Chilly

Kiddies, and grown-ups, too, are demanding more "covers" on their beds.

Extra rugs and blankets that have been stored away will be found dusty and dirty.

Before you put them on the beds, see that they have been thoroughly, hygienically cleaned. Send them all off to us for a renovation. In a few days we will return them to you—thoroughly rid of all dust, dirt and any germ life they may have been harboring.

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WOOL HOSE TO MATCH.

LOCKETT'S

er, and edged at the cuffs with Alencon lace. Sleeves of two colors express the whimsical mode of the moment. A dark blue sleeve is lengthened with a mitten cuff of red, or slit from the elbow to the wrist, so as to show a lining of burnt orange.

Although high collars and long sleeves appear in the street apparel, the evening gown is as guileless of sleeves as of old. The simple camisole bodice is retained, suspended from the shoulders by a slender chain of beads or jet.

Reason Enough. A diminutive Cookney was deerstalking in the Highlands, where he had engaged the service of a tall and powerful gamekeeper.

The day was particularly warm, and the keeper, irritated at the ways of his little master, gave vent to his ruffled feelings by growling at regular intervals at the "midges" which swarmed around him.

"I cannot understand," said the Cookney, gastronomically, "how the 'midges' bother you so much. I haven't got so much as a stagie bite yet."

"Hoots," replied the other, contemptuously, "they bitna noticed ye yet."

Philosophy makes us wiser, but religion makes us better men.

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SEPTEMBER IN THE GARDEN OF ONTARIO.

A mist is on the mountain, a haze is o'er the lake; The incense of the fruitage the happy plains partake.

The glory of fulfillment lies spread before our grateful eyes in September in the garden of Ontario.

Ruffled little sporting waves toss themselves in glee, The sunbeams play at hide-and-seek until the shadows flee;

The waters show a deeper hue, an everchanging, flashing blue, in September in the garden of Ontario.

With laden boughs and drooping stand the peach trees low and slim Their globes of gold and crimson filled with nectar to the brim;

With freshness the vineyards pour into our hands their purple store in September in the garden of Ontario.

The long and grassy orchard aisles, low-arched with rusty green, The vivid gleams of color shining through the leafy screen;

The rosy heaps of apples there, the mellow and the spicy air, That's September in the garden of Ontario.

—Ida Bertha, McLENNAN, Beamsville.



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