

THURSDAY MORNING.

THE TORONTO WORLD

# NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

## FIRST ROOF GARDEN SCHOOL PLANS READY FOR TENDERS

Will Have Kitchen, Dining and Class Rooms and Be Wired in Overhead and at Sides—Floor Thirty-Five Feet Above Street Level.

Plans for the first open-air public school in Canada were approved at the meeting of the board of education property committee yesterday afternoon. The school will face south, on Ord street, a few yards west of Murray. The site is the southern part of the College Street Technical School grounds. The open-air school will be a two-story building, 35 feet from the street level. The walls and top will be securely enclosed with strong wire netting. Two storm-proof class rooms, a kitchen and dining room, are on the plan. The open-air school will be an all-the-year duplicate of the forest school constructed during the past two summers at Victoria Park. The Ord street building will cost \$600,000, in addition to the \$100,000 for the ordinary classrooms. It will also contain six ordinary classrooms to afford relief to the adjacent McCaul School, where a portable building has to be used because the shortage of school rooms in the locality. The advocates of the open-air school feature a burning point: it will prove such a pronounced success that a demand for the same feature will become general for all subsequent school buildings in Toronto.

## MILITANTS HURT CAUSE OF WOMEN

Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet Refers to Them as Nerve Sick.

## NEED TO BE PROTECTED

Presidential Address at Centre and South Toronto Ladies' Tory Club.

Outspoken criticism of the militant suffragette featured in the presidential address of Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet at the annual meeting of the ladies' branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Association, held last night at the association rooms, Simcoe street.

Mrs. Van Koughnet reviewed the year as one of activity, chiefly along educational lines. The meeting had held a number of meetings of which minor phases of national life had been discussed by well-qualified speakers. The fact had become recognized that one of the greatest influences for the solution of the various problems of rural life as well as industrial and urban problems was by means of the development of the Hydro-Electric System. It was most encouraging to know that 46 municipalities now participated in the benefits of the Hydro-Electric System.

Hurting the Cause. Speaking of the militant suffragette Mrs. Van Koughnet declared that her course was deplorable. Not only was it detrimental to the progress of their own cause, but it was a great injury to the best interests of womanhood throughout the empire. The militant suffragette, she said, was a hysterical and nerve-sick woman who were more fitted for protection within the walls of their homes than to be trying to obtain the reins of government.

Encouraging membership and financial reports were presented. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet; vice-presidents, Mrs. Gearing, Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Price; secretary, Mrs. Jeannette Connell; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Close.

## FREDERICTON, N.B., PAPER CO. EXPANDING.

(Special Correspondence.) FREDERICTON, N.B., April 8.—The lands of the Gibson Lumber Co. have been acquired by the Dominion Paper Co. The new property includes a vast area of the best lumber lands in the Province of New Brunswick, situated along the Nashua River. The paper company's plans are for an extensive development on the new land acquired, and the company has secured lumber mills at Marysville.

## ST. THOMAS CATCHING UP WITH GARBAGE COLLECTION

ST. THOMAS, April 8.—Inspector Shaw reports that he has secured the system of garbage collection and as fast as the accumulated work will permit they will endeavor to get back on the old schedule. Mr. Shaw figures that the collections are about a month in arrears.

## FRECKLES

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## EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

### "Doctored" Water

ATER, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink. Water in the oil well districts of the States is contaminated by having the oil seep into wells and even thru stone pipes. Cities in Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio, are asking aid from state boards of health, and in Lima, Ohio, the taste of oil in the water, and in food cooked in water, is so apparent that the city is planning court action against local oil drillers. Twelve city wells have been ruined by oil; all are affected and many persons are ill.

Toronto, Canada, had a terrible experience with its water supply, altho nature was bountiful in furnishing her with plenty. The water wagons of Pittsburgh are a national joke. For years and years all Pittsburghers bought water from spring owners, or carried it from open springs. The twelve million dollar filter, that refused to filter, furnished water so oily that it could scarcely be used for bathing.

But Pittsburgh's condition was heavenly compared with the present water supply of Cleveland. It would seem that a city situated on the very shores of great Lake Erie should have plenty of pure, good water if any city could. But they haven't! On the contrary, Cleveland water is the vilest in the country.

The naturally pure water of Lake Erie is first made filthy by having sewage from the entire city emptied into it. After it is thus polluted it is poisoned with chlorine by the city doctor, the board of health and politicians, who prescribe this evil smelling drug so they can delay or prolong building garbage incinerators and proper sewage disposal plants.

In the meantime the chlorinated water smells to high heaven; it cannot be used for cooking, for its taste is like acid in the food. Not even tea and coffee can be made with it. It is impossible to use city water for laundry purposes without great quantities of sal-soda, ammonia and washing compound being added. Imagine the hands of the washerwoman, the state of the clothes and the feelings of the taxpayers, for this water must be paid for even tho it cannot be used, and spring water must be purchased for drinking purposes.

The water is chlorinated, Cleveland's mayor claims, to prevent typhoid fever, but it has not been shown that there ever was a single case of this fever caused by Lake Erie water. Years ago typhoid was attributed to witchcraft and persons were hung and drowned as a cure. Later oysters were blamed for it, and the New York State board of health had to declare officially, that they were wholesome food.

An epidemic of tonsillitis, sore throat and inflamed stomach has at last grown so alarming in Cleveland that the mothers have banded together in a great "housewife club."

The Housewives' League and Federal Women's Clubs, numbering some twenty thousand members, are bringing an injunction suit against the city to restrain the use of drugs for purifying the water. Smaller towns that border Lake Erie have suffered too, from the polluted water, and they are urging on the suit.

In the meantime the mayor's appointees are asking bids for one hundred and fifty thousand pounds more of chlorine and the medicated water continues to smell like the operating room of a hospital.

### SAVED FROM DROWNING.

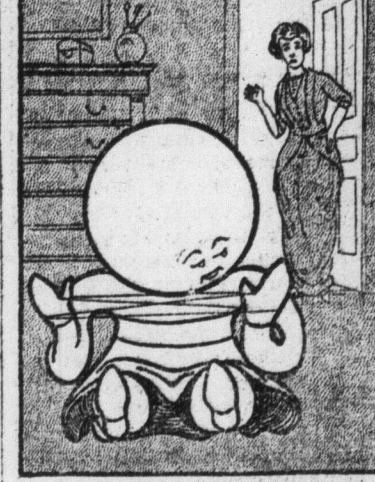
KINGSTON, April 8.—Norman Johnson saved himself from drowning today when he broke thru the ice in the harbor. Simmons went on the ice to release a punt which had been frozen in all winter. When he went thru Johnson crawled out on the thin ice and with a long pole succeeded in getting Simmons out.

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## GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Lulu A. Linnett

I think it would be hard to find A Goop who is so slow to mind As Lulu Ariosto Linnett, Who always answers, "In a minute!" She comes so slowly, when you call, She might as well not come at all!

Don't Be A Goop!

## WILD FLOWERS

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD

The Skunk Cabbage. Sym. plocarpus Foetidus.

"As aromatic plants bestow No spicy fragrance where they grow. But crushed and trodden to the ground Diffuse their balmy sweets around." —Goldsmith.

And yet there may be one who will deny the strict accuracy of the quotation, when first they meet the skunk cabbage.

The same one may also deny its right to be numbered among the beautiful wild flowers. Nevertheless this same odoriferous plant belongs to a family famous the world over for its beautiful daughters. The arum family claims the stately white calla, whose noble grace must be acknowledged; the gorgeous golden club, without which our water gardens would lose their chief charm; the royal sweet flag, whose deep blue ever fronts the sky; the earnest little missionary, Jack-in-the-pulpit; and the far-famed arrowhead.

Nor does the skunk cabbage apparently bear the slightest resemblance to the various members of the family. It is rather a difficult plant to describe, without using botanical terms unfamiliar to the general public. However, this is another plant that once seen cannot be soon forgotten.

You will need your high rubber boots in your search after this revel.

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If one wished to specialize in anemones alone, there would be little dim-

culty in obtaining an abundance of the most gorgeous bloom, almost the entire year around. For we have anemones for spring, for summer, for fall, for winter. They are the flowers of the year, for Thanksgiving, and with care, for Christmas Day.

So that, with a little judicious selection, one may easily find the special variety suited to one's choice.

One satisfactory fact about anemones is the point that, once established, and left alone, this graceful plant will flourish, develop and multiply, either by seedling or by division, until where first a single plant stood, a few years later great masses have grown up. For general usefulness, pure beauty of flower and color and general luxuriance of growth, anemones are the plants that can equal the anemones.

Different varieties require different soils and situations. Those that are best for the garden, have, of course, been planted in fairly warm soil, last September or October. For like all spring flowers, spring bulbs presupposes autumn planting. You cannot expect to plant your flower and have it at the same time, so those who read the warnings on autumn planting must not be misled by the several kinds of early flowering anemones.

Anemone ranunculoides, often called the wood anemone, is a good variety, sending up early in April, dozens of gleaming deep yellow buttercups to the height of ten inches, beautifully spotted with gray-green leaves. Do not miss this sort.

Another, the fulgens, or scarlet wind-flower is another common variety that should be in every dark corner, along fence border and such situations where the intense coloring serves to light up the shadowy spots. The flowers are both single and double, and come out quite early in April.

It would have you all try anemones, the pasque flower. This is a native plant and an odd. The plant requires a shady situation with sandy loam and unobtrusive position of its own little spot. The flowers are deep purple of the richest, royal hue, and unusually beautiful. The whole plant is most, or less covered with silky down almost hair, and the leaves are of the featherlike.

One last word, anemones do not like cold feet. See to it that the soil is sufficiently moist, is well drained, with a fair amount of sun occasionally.

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This first curled and fantastic curved leaf fondly thinks it is sheltering a beautiful flower spike within its wonderful veined and mottled hood. As the leaf unfolds its bright yellow-green light brown, takes on a darker hue, glows purple, burns deep rusty red, lighting the slushy stretches with low-burning fires.

Long before the twisted leaf (which grows to various sizes, ten to twelve inches) has uncurled, the flower spike within has vanished. This curled, strangely-twisted leaf does not look unlike some curio and delicate sea shell, veined and mottled and colored as it is with living hues. Later the leaf takes on a brilliant yellow green of the marsh plants.

Stumbling upon a patch of these odd marsh dwellers, unwarily, one finds oneself gazing fearfully and involuntarily glances over one's shoulder, lest that dread dark, furry beast, white-streaked down its back and bushy tail is stealing upon one unawares.

But not so, for this haunt of the skunk cabbage is never the haunt of a strange beast.

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