

NEWS FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN, AND DAILY MAGAZINE FEATURES

CHURCH UNION IS PROGRESSING

Joint Committee of Religious Bodies Holds Important Meeting.

MAY CALL MINISTERS

Pastors of Affiliated Churches Interchangeable in All Pulpits.

The joint committee of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches closed a busy two days' session yesterday afternoon, held in the Methodist board room, at which arrangements were perfected for further co-operation in regard to ministerial work, and to consider the relationship of local union churches to the parent bodies. Rev. Dr. A. B. Baird, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Dr. S. E. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church, acted as chairmen. Rev. Dr. W. C. Gunn, secretary of the Congregational Union of Canada, was chosen as secretary.

The first day was devoted to the consideration of amendments to the agreement for co-operation in home mission work under which the three churches had been operating for the past six years. It was agreed that when a field has been assigned under this plan to any one of the three denominations, the co-operating committee shall make adequate provision for visiting such fields from time to time, who shall explain what has been done, and urge the people to unite heartily in support of the arrangement made by the co-operating committee.

To continue organizations. The committee thought it best to give every congregation an opportunity of maintaining the organization of the local churches, according to the usage of the denomination with which it is united, or to give them the option of adopting the plan of organization for a local church, proposed United Church of Canada, according to this latter plan, the previously existing official bodies of the local congregations would be displaced, and all the members of the uniting congregations would have equal rights in the official bodies of the new congregations and of serving in that capacity.

On the second day the committee considered particularly the relation of local union churches and bodies, and provision was made for the affiliation of such churches to any one of the negotiating churches.

It was agreed that congregations which, after conference with the authorities of their respective churches, desire to form a united church in affiliation with one of the negotiating churches, shall present a petition signed by the communicant members in good standing of the church courts of the district, and that the petition, after being read at a meeting of the congregation, which bodies shall, if they approve of the prayer of the petition, appoint representatives to hold a joint meeting, that said prayer may be considered, and, if the way be clear, carried into effect, the organization proceeding along the lines laid down for a local church in the "basis of union."

This provides for uniting all the people of the three denominations in any one locality, and for perfect autonomy, so far as the local interests of the church are concerned. Under this arrangement a majority vote, the members of the church may decide with which of the negotiating churches it will be affiliated.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite. Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Polly and Her Pals



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WINIFRED BLACK Writes About Yesterday and Today

Battle, murder and sudden death—they're all in the headlines today and all across the pages of the paper, too.

Elopements, divorces, suits for alienation, suits for annulment of marriage, white slave cases, suicide pacts, desertion, starvation, war and pestilence. They couldn't kill each other fast enough over in Europe, so they've invented a running tortoise like a rattlesnake on a thousand legs, and poisonous gases, and now, they whisper, one side or the other inoculates thousands with insurable diseases.

THRIFT COMMITTEE AND BACKYARD GARDENING

Women Will Urge the Growing of Vegetables on All Waste Spaces.

One of the methods by which the thrift committee of women suggest to carry on their campaign, is that of utilizing the backyards for gardening purposes. This at once appeals to the public as something of really practical application.

The idea is by no means new, but a great impetus may be given the work thru the various centres, which it is the intention of the women to establish in various parts of the city. The horticultural society and the rose society have done their share in familiarizing the public with the transition of a backyard into an area of attractive bloom, and the possibility of bringing hundreds and possibly thousands of ugly, appearing dumping grounds, up to the level of pleasant outlooks and profitable acreage is among the things that really look as if they may materialize.

Women's Economy Campaign Will Prove Great Success

The thrift campaign of the women of Toronto, the first central meeting of which was held this week, is already bearing fruit. Requests are coming from different parts of the city, and the nature of the requests denote the genuine interest of the inquirers.

One section of the city requests that it be the first to establish a thrift centre, another asks for particulars, and still another urges that no time should be lost in getting to work. All together prospects for the future are very encouraging. Lady Hendrie, Lady White and Mrs. Logie are honorary members of the committee. A held next week.

FEMININE FOIBLES

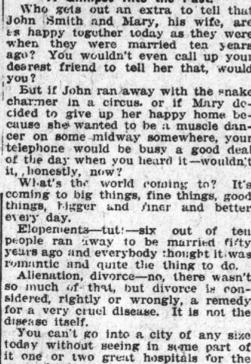
By Annette Bradshaw

What's the world coming to? Have we all gone crazy with ambition and crazy with lust and furious with extravagance and melancholy with envy? Aren't there any sane, sensible, wholesome, clean living, clean thinking, happy people any more?

Thousands of them and hundreds of thousands! You know hundreds yourself and so do I!

AS IT REALLY APPEARED.

HE—Have you cut up all your dresses for doll's clothes?
SHE—No, dear. These are just samples from which we're selecting the material for Margaret's new coat.



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dreamed of, no matter how wise or how civilized he was or tried to be. We don't stone people to death in the public streets because they don't agree with us as to the cut of a clerical coat.

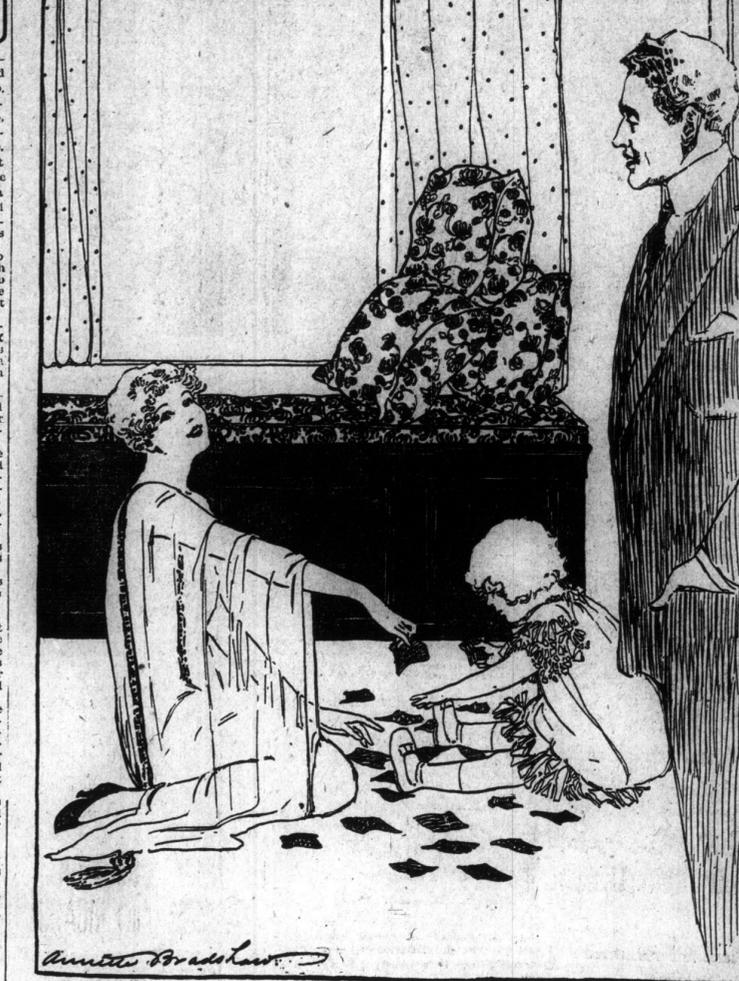
We don't force a woman and her children to starve to death because she refuses to be made a drudge and a miserable slave by the man who promised to love, cherish and protect her.

Every old castle in Europe tells the story of the wonderful rise of humanity out of cruelty and want and misery beyond description.

War—why there was nothing but war a few hundred years ago. Nobody knew the meaning of the word "peace" at all. Every time a man left his house and went out to till his field, he knew that when he came back he was quite likely to find neither house nor family left to him.

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

By SYLVIA GERARD



AS IT REALLY APPEARED.

Yesterday we were sitting around the open fire in Amy Bradley's library sewing. Our tongues were busy as our fingers, since each girl insisted upon making something different for Ada Stevens' trousseau now that the handbags were on their "last lap." We just couldn't agree on any one thing, and the final decision was to make whatever we wanted to.

The five handbags, in which we were sewing the linings, were so attractive that Marion Seward said they could easily pass as French "creations."

Marion is a wonder at crocheting, so she made a lovely Roman striped bag. At the base the stripes are gold, purple, dull green, antique rose, gold and black. Thru the centre she crocheted a wide band of dark blue, and at the top used black, purple, rose and gold with a wide band of dark blue at the edge. She threaded a dark blue cord thru the top and finished the bottom with a large tassel in Roman colorings. The lining is of dark blue silk.

Of quite a different character is the cunning little headed bag that Neil Clark made. It is of dark blue grain silk ornamented with a steel-beaded design. It looks very complete, but Neil hadn't any trouble whatever making it. First, there is a pouch-like bag beaded in vertical lines. Beads were threaded on the needle, three at a time, and sewed fast to the silk until the design was covered. The next step was to make a pointed fill to hang below the draw-string. It has four points which Neil outlined with a dainty beaded design. Then she added a single row of beads about the very top and finished each point of the fill and the bottom of the bag with tiny steel-beaded balls. The draw-string is of narrow, blue gros-grain ribbon, and the sides are lined with buttonhole-stitched with blue silk. Neil chose a blue brocaded silk for the lining.

The most original of the handbags is the work of Janet Stillman's clever brain and fingers. It consists of two flat sections of black velvet shaped like the old-fashioned rush baskets. There is a narrow handle instead of draw-strings, thru which the arm is slipped, and each side is ornamented with velvet roses which Janet fashioned with a pair of scissors. The roses are of purple taffeta in tones of dull rose, purple and blue. She twisted the stems and moulded the leaves of the roses with her fingers. The roses are buttonhole-stitched with a change purse, mirror and powder puff tucked into the pockets of the lining.

Never have I seen any one who loves bright colors more than Florence Denn. She absolutely refuses to make anything in shades of blue or green. Her bag is of Japanese silk in a meta brocaded design. The colorings are blue, gold, rose and black, and edged with a narrow band of skunk. Then she wound gold cording about the top of a skunk tail and attached it to the top of the bag. The lining is of blue-colored silk and the cord is black. My bag is the simplest of them all. I made it to correspond with Ada's bag, and I added a dark blue velvet with ermine. The bag portion is a circle of velvet gathered about the edge. To the ermine and lined a four-inch cuff of ermine.

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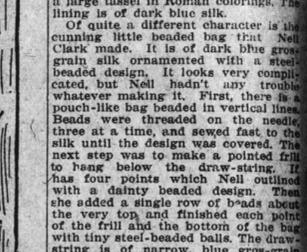
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Pa's Voice Sounded Just Like He Felt

By Annette Bradshaw

SING YOU A SONG?
WOT TH' SAM HILL, FER ???

I WAS JESS WONDERIN' IF YOU STILL HAD THAT BIRD LIKE TANGOR OF YOURN!



Pa's Voice Sounded Just Like He Felt

PROCEED, SAMMY ME BOY PROCEED!

GULP!

OH - I AM! - DANZED WITH A GAL WITH A HOLE IN HER STOCKIN' WITH A - A - HOLE IN HER - ST-O-CK-IN -

Pa's Voice Sounded Just Like He Felt

NEEDLESS PUBLIC WASTE PRACTISED IN LONDON

Correspondent From the Metropolitan Discussed Wisdom of Abandoning Wasteful Customs.

A business man tells me: There are two wasteful customs in business and clubland that the war has not killed. One of them is the "complimentary" lunch or dinner, the other is the "testimonial" subscription.

Hardly a week goes in which I, as a business man or clubman, am not "invited" (it is more in the nature of a command) to some testimonial subscription. It is giving a testimonial, in the form of a week's worth of money-wasting public banquet or luncheon.

The other custom that goes merrily on is the "testimonial" subscription. I have had three circulars this week asking for my cheque—limited to one guinea—for testimonials to (a) a man I do not know; (b) a man I nod to in my club; (c) a man who owes me \$5. The self-advertiser who "gives up" these blackmailing "testimonials" then proceeds in war time to spend the sum realized on some entirely useless gift. We are not awake yet.

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ADVERTISING HELPED EVEN IN SAXON COURT

Enterprising Young American Woman Finds a Way Thru Iron-Clad Etiquet.

One of the young men attached to the American Embassy at Berlin tells a story to illustrate that modern advertising can cope even with the etiquette of courts.

A young American woman wished to be presented at the court of the King of Saxony. The high officials, having inquired into her social standing at home, objected. They represented to her that the king could scarcely receive the daughter of a retail boot-seller.

The young woman calmed home and told her father the situation. The next morning she received this answer: "Can't call it selling. Practically giving them away. See advertisement."

That solved the difficulty. She was presented as the daughter of an eminent philanthropist.

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SENATE BAR

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