

Her
Leisure

WHAT MILADY IS DOING

And her
Work

EDITRESS PHONE 548

PERSONAL

It is nice to see one's name in print.
—Byron, English Bard and Scotch Reviewer

Miss Gladys Fox left this morning for Winnipeg, where she will in future reside.

Mrs. McAmmond and Miss Lila McAmmond, of Medicine Hat, are visiting Mrs. Bates, Twelfth street.

F. Adolph left this morning for Elka, British Columbia.

At the Prince Edward Hotel today are the following guests: J. A. Mackenzie, Montreal; W. A. Mackie, W. H. Wickett, G. Gomersall, D. L. Larson, Mrs. M. S. Barrow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rannard, Rupert Carr, A. E. Master, Rev. J. P. Sundstrom, Newton Wall, J. A. Forrester, M. C. Doyle, Winnipeg; J. Hanna, Moose Jaw; G. S. Minty, Toronto; J. H. Williamson, Toronto; L. E. Skinner, London; C. P. Leonard, Chicago.

Guests registered at the Hotel Cecil today are: H. H. Darr, C. W. Sims, W. O. Randolph, G. H. Ferguson, C. E. Rubin, W. Thomson, J. Job, G. T. Lydard, H. H. Eager, J. T. Brondur, W. Y. Watts, A. J. McKenzie, Winnipeg; R. Nolder, Regina; B. Brooks, Dübuc; Miss B. E. Armstrong, Miss M. E. Armstrong, Carnegie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McKensie, Miss M. McKensie, Bradwardine; W. R. Shepherd, G. Wallace, L. Buchanan, Portage; E. Lyster, Abernethy; F. Vurator, Toronto; T. Lothian, J. P. Lothian, W. L. Keys, Pipestone; N. D. Milne, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hindson, Saskatoon; R. A. Crosby, Douglas.

The following are registered at the Empire Hotel: Wm. Ferguson, Regina; S. S. Kishner, B. E. Dayrell, Winnipeg; Mrs. Robert Forke and daughter, Pipestone; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Connell, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and child, Balduz; D. Kines, Virden; Archie Nichol, Douglas; Miss Thomas, Devils Lake, N. D.; W. A. Leslie, R. E. McCaw, Grieswood; J. B. Preston, Carleton; J. F. Richardson, W. M. Ingram, Winnipeg; J. E. Polson, Portage la Prairie; James Bolton, Virden; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Minnedosa.

SOCIAL

"Let it serve for table talk."
—Shakespeare, Merchant of Venice.

A lawn tea will be held tomorrow afternoon on the grounds of Mrs. Lee's residence, Victoria avenue, from 4 to 6 o'clock, under the auspices of St. Matthew's Guild. Ice cream and raspberries and cream will be served.

Yesterday afternoon a delightful picnic was held at the Fair grounds when Mrs. J. E. Hughes was hostess for an informal entertainment for the young friends of her son, Frank E. Hughes. About twenty-five young people were present, reaching the grounds about 5 o'clock, and having supper in true outdoor style at a long table under the trees. Everything was in keeping for an al fresco occasion, paper decorations lending brightness and usefulness without any attendant inconveniences. The heat was felt somewhat, particularly when dancing commenced, the coolest spot being sought in vain. A happy and enjoyable time, however, was spent, the party reaching the residential centres of civilization about 10.30.

SIDE ISSUES

"Now while it is hot, I'll put it to the issue."
—Shakespeare, King Henry VIII.

A GOOD many who wanted to go to Souris early yesterday could not be accommodated for the train was packed to suffocation in good time; not of course that any such packing is a hindrance to the young folks who like something out of the usual run of events in such occasions. Half the fun would be missed if everything was meek and mild; they went for enjoyment, which is generally synonymous with a crowd and noise. Two-thirds of it all depends on the fitness of the day, and certainly the weather came in as it should on the memorable first of July. If the weather during the last week of so had been more settled the church folks in Brandon would have had better results at their entertainments. But yesterday the sun shone and the children's faces reflected it as much as they could. The young people returning from yesterday's trip to Souris, said there were more people in that place than in Brandon. That statement had nothing to do with the number of the population as indicated in any census returns but was rather a compliment to the popularity of the jaunt; the quietness of the Wheat City at any special holiday time is pretty well known.

Brandon may well envy any of the smaller places that offer more attractions to the excursionists than she does, but apart from Fair times, which of course, are special events, one does not find hundreds of people invading her bounds eager to enjoy a trip and spend some money. Perhaps some day a few of the Sunday Schools in the surrounding districts may return the compliment and have their outings to this city, where they certainly would be welcome.

A delightful attraction for some of the excursionists was free lemonade and unlike many things that are had for nothing it was really good. No doubt it was felt to be a serious rival in trade by some, who made an honest cent that way, but all the thirsty throats could not be supplied by one free fountain, however excellent and abundant it was. Some of the "sweet young things" whose knowledge of the commercial world is in its elementary stages, thought that another sign elsewhere of "Lemonade free" meant that and nothing more, not noticing that "from adulteration" was written after it. They had to pay of course when the beautiful liquid was imbibed, learning the same hard lesson in business methods.

All welcome to the holiday season that arrives in the summer months! The outdoor attractions of the season are with us for enjoyment to the full.

CHANGING AND CLIMBING

In looking for one's proper place in the business world the wise woman will not make a change of her position just for the sake of variety, or because she has had enough of it, or through a desire to see new faces, but because she sees in the move a chance to do a bigger work, to broaden in her ideas and the opportunity to climb to a higher round of the ladder of success. When one is convinced that a change is best and has weighed well all the advantages and disadvantages connected with it, the progressive woman will be awake to any opportunity which may present itself. There is sometimes too much of a distrust of being able to secure a position, but if one does good work there is a larger demand for it than workers sometimes realize, the greatest difficulty being that many employees are not honest with themselves and do not see their own work as they would that of another. To pass by or cover mistakes because it is oneself who made them and remember only the good work does not enable one to weigh her work correctly, but for one who is sure that her work is as near perfect as it can be done there is the knowledge that employers are always on the watch for high-class labor, and the majority say there are not enough good workers to fill the demand.

There is much truth in the old adage that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," but it is also true that one may stay in a position year after year until she becomes so narrow in her ideas that she will do the same quality of work that she did when she started and never be able to broaden or advance. This is illustrated in the case of a man who made the statement 15 years ago that he had been with the same firm since boyhood and felt that he was a part of the machinery. He advanced to a position of moderate trust and authority, but stopped there and has never been able to climb any further and is holding the same position today as when he made the statement. He was far from being satisfied with his success at that time and it is safe to say that he has gotten into such a rut that he will never voluntarily make a change, and he may possibly have lost of the desire which he had at that time to broaden out and advance.

LIFE

What's life?
The hurrying toll till set of sun,
The smiles and tears till day is done,
From toy of babe to toil of man,
From youth to age, gray-haired and wan,
From prosperous voyage to howling gale,
To battered hull and furling sail—
That's life.

And that is life?
No more than footprints are the man!
No more than human hand could span
The lace vast from sun to star!
Or mark the course of Pheebus' car!
Pleasure and pain and duty done,
May trace its course from sun to sun,
But are not life.



ROYAL VICTIMS AND THEIR CHILDREN

Archduke Ferdinand and the Duchess who were assassinated. The children are barred from the succession as the marriage was morganatic. The Duchess was formerly a governess in the Royal family. A young Serbian student killed the heir apparent and his wife in the Bosnian capital after a bomb had failed. The murder was said to be an act of revenge.

UNPRECEDENTED ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED BY ENORMOUS

Continued from page 1

There was therefore no need to make any apology for being interested in public affairs, as, after all, politics were public affairs, and the mother had a right to say in what social atmosphere her children should grow up. Of course the father had the same right, and two parents were not too many for the bringing up of children. There was, she said, too much of the idea that women, like charity, should endure all things believe all things hope all things, but that kind of woman was rapidly passing away, and there was coming in her place the lady who said "Show Me." It is said that women are no longer satisfied with the home, and that the washboard has lost its charm, but there is such a thing as divine discontent and criminal contentment; but women have an ambition to reach out to and grow. A woman needs outside influence, her work is too often a monotonous trip from the stove to the cupboard, to the door and the stairs, and back to the stove; in fact, women's sphere was anything that a man did not care to do himself.

Why Women Want Vote

She had often been asked why women wanted the vote. Those who wanted it were supposed to be those who did not attend to their families, although her own five children were well attended to while she was away. The vote for women was an inevitable thing, and men might as well submit at once. It had been working up for ages, and no man could put his foot against the door much longer. When the principles of political equality were understood it would bring about a better state of things. Those desiring the suffrage had no wish to make the sexes antagonistic, or cause bitter feeling but quite the opposite. They did not think women were superior to men, but they were the complement of them, and both points of view should be represented in public affairs. The highest duty of a woman should be her home and it was because they loved their homes that they wished for better conditions. They were not sowing revolutionary ideas and homes were not broken up by ideas, but rather for the lack of them. Some said women could not vote right but, asked the speaker, do men have the vote because they will use it right? If women had the vote, and even did not use it, no harm would be done; as it was not a compulsory thing, and if not used it would not spoil.

The Ignorant Voter

Again, it is said, what about the ignorant woman? We have already too many ignorant men voters, but they do not take the vote away from them. Rather, said the speaker, should they take away their ignorance, which under the present school system in Manitoba the government was not doing. A crop of illiteracy was being sown, and there was no crop so expensive.

She did not like to hear people talking of the "ignorant foreigners." They generally referred to the Polish people, who came from a patriotic country, filled with enthusiasm for the new land and loving

the name of liberty. These people were too often neglected by the government except for about three weeks before an election, and after that they were spoken of as "ignorant foreigners." Whose fault was it that they were ignorant? The scorn to be felt was not so much for the poor man who thought \$5 great wealth and who sold his vote, as for the politician who bought it.

Corruption Unnecessary

Women were taking an unusual interest in this election. They need not think that politics need be so corrupt that women and preachers kept out of it. There was no reason why politics should be corrupt at all. To declare that politics are too corrupt for women and ministers means one of two things: That politicians are a party to corruption, or, unable to prevent it. In either case they need help.

Banish the Bar

With reference to the movement "Banish the Bar," it was not a perfect measure, but it was the next best thing, said Mrs. McClung. A man who is fond of liquor will get it though the bar is banished, but the old toper is a failure anyway and nothing would be a success for him. It is for our boys and young men who are led away by the allurements, the warmth, glitter and light of the bar room that abolition of the bar is needed most. She had done with the Conservative party, when the present Premier and the Minister of Education for this province championed the treating habit and the bar room. She did not object to any man holding any opinion he liked as it was his privilege, but we are right in putting these men who favor the bar room, into positions of trust? She apologized to no one for taking her stand against it. But that there should be an open door to perdition, and that such a place should be set up as a public institution and protected by law, is quite unthinkable. Women are taking an in-

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(See Window Display)

Ladies' Waists 39c

It's a ridiculous price to ask for these Waists, which are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 each. They are slightly soiled from handling, and have therefore been transferred to the Bargain Basement for quick sale; all size. Saturday Special, each 39c

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terest in public affairs because they have been stung into it, stung by the cruelty of present conditions, while these awful things are warring upon their very children.

The Yearly Toll

Some women may be too comfortable to take an interest in public affairs, but in Canada there are 6000 boys every year who keep up the long procession of those learning to drink, so that there shall not be any recruits wanting in that army. These boys are ours, and Manitoba contributes her share. These boys are loved by us and that is why we are taking this interest, whether we like it or not. The liquor traffic is protected by politics which throws its mantle over it. Two prominent politicians, the Premier and the Minister of Education, have advocated the bar room, but what do you women think of that place; asked the speaker. Has it been a friend to you or your family? Has it brought comfort to your homes? Has it done good to our brothers and sisters, or comforted your mother in her declining years? (Cries of "No.") No! it has insulted your womanhood, degraded your children, debauched your husband, and has brought forth a bitter fount of tears. What do we owe to it? Nothing but bitter hatred, and to the men who protect it we give nothing but our scorn.

The Change is at Hand

Manitoba is coming to a great decision day on the 10th of July. It is a day when it will be possible to strike the liquor business straight between the eyes. Here is the issue before the electors of the province. There are two sides and two parties, one says that the women's place is in the home, a home they have often tried to take away from her; where they have robbed her of her children. The other side says, let the women vote! Let them say something about the laws.

The Heavy Cost

But the bar room adds to the revenue, but for every dollar for revenue it costs \$27 to care for the results of it. Let the people say whether or not they will have this thing. She believed in fair play, and that the majority should rule and if the majority wanted the bar room then it must stay.

No doubt there were many Conservatives present listening to her. It showed an element of independence or else they would not be there. "Conservative" was a good word; it meant to save and protect, to save the best in our civilization; the best in our civilization were the children, the coming citizens, but any party which, by its dealings, throws its mantle of protection over the bar room, which destroys so much and does so much harm, a party which does this deliberately and against the will of the people, is unworthy of the name of "Conservative." She appealed to the individual, thinking Conservative to throw aside party, to think of the rights of the many and not the special privileges of the few. Let them be true to something that was older than party; let them be true to their conscience, to God and their country. She appealed to Conservative electors that when they went behind the screen to vote they would see two names on the ballot. A cross in one place meant the bar room and if they voted that way she could only say that God might forgive them no one else would.

She called upon the women of Brandon to use their influence; now was the time

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OIL TRADE PROTEST
ENGLAND'S ACTION

THE GOVERNMENT'S AGREEMENT
WITH PERSIAN OIL COMPANY CAUS-
ES SERIOUS COMMENT

London July 2.—At a meeting of members of the oil trade called for the purpose of protesting against the proposed agreement of the government with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company Dr. Paul Doorkovitz said Mr. Churchill had himself stated the admiralty had no difficulty in getting oil. The difficulty was to get it at a good price.

The British government had given a bonus of something like \$80,000 to the Anglo-Persian Company for the purpose of supplying 17,000 tons of liquid fuel and that meant that the admiralty would have to pay a much higher price than they need.

Proceeding Dr. Doorkovitz said that since it became known six years ago that the admiralty intended to use liquid fuel a large number of oil companies had been formed to develop the oil fuels of the British empire in Australia, Egypt and Canada yet the admiralty was going to support a company operating outside the empire.

The proposed subsidy he insisted having regard to the difficulty of dividing the spheres of interest of Russia and England in Persia, would prove a great danger in the relationships of the two countries. The Anglo-Persian Company was bound to come into competition with a sphere which the Russian government had always



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regarded as its own. Finally it would in his opinion be impossible for small competition of a body supported by the British government and it would be impossible to find further capital to develop the industry.

The meeting which was not well attended, finally passed by 7 votes to 4 a resolution protesting against the govern-