divorce."

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# SPIRIT OF REVOLT, **WELLS' KEYNOTE**

Social Theories of English Writer Discussed by Rabbi Brickner.

#### 'AT CANADIAN CLUB

"The man who rides around in motor car is no more civilized than the man who sits in his little log cabin reading the classics," declared Rabbi Brickner of Toronto, addressing the Women's Canadian club in the Central collegiate institute yesterday afternoon. His talk on H. G. Wells was largely an analysis of the social theories of this great writer of the present day.

"It is true that there have been ad vances in science and in all phases of the physical world. But spiritually and ethically we have not advanced beyond the days of the teachings of the Hebrew prophets and of Jesus Christ. Until we can apply to human relationships that progress which the world has made, we cannot really say that there has been any genuine progress at all.

The speaker's talk centered about two recent books of H. G. Wells, "The Dream," which according to Rabbi Brickner is an indictment of modern society, and "Men Like Gods," a modern Utopia

#### Age of Confusion.

"Wells is full of the spirit of rebellion and revolt," he declared. "He describes this age as an age of confusion, due to unclear thinking People are in a state of carefully protected ignorance about life. This is not a world of charity and love, but one where everything is a matter of prohibition. Wells makes a plea for freedom and self expression on behalf

humanity.
'He describes women as painted and dressed-up layers of purchases Instead of striving to build up character, women put on layer after layer of purchases, simply to indicate that they have the ability to buy, when somebody else is deprived of that privilege. The press exists for profit not for service. Industry exists for personal gain. The church supports all sorts of militaristic schemes in times of war. And so on.

"Wells believes that all this can be changed. He has great faith in the improvability of the world—that it is possible to bring Heaven down to earth. He bases his faith in progress for the world on the fact that scientific knowledge and the application. tific knowledge and the application of scientific intelligence to human use will change the world. And he believes that "old mother tales" are the things which are keeping the world from progress.

# Would Accelerate It.

"Wells would accelerate evolution if he could. He would put a bomb under things, if he could. His motto is that people must live for the purpose of giving, not taking.

"Wells is the one great modern writer who is able to gather up his slander about a woman repeated among men anywhere: I want to believe that this is true. But I do also know that there are some men who think nothing of it. These are the men who also think nothing of talking of their past flirtations, and of even boasting of them while they producing this, on reams and reams producing this, on reams and reams are going on. of paper, just as the camera records its impressions on the silver screen.

# Not Originator.

"He is like an impassioned preacher, absorbed in many causes. He is not they think the woman is smarr or the originator of what he preaches, important or attractive. Eke to be philosopher, but a social thinker. He does not originate thought. But having gathered up that the social thinker and in consequence. as cheen having gathered up that thought, he possible.

and, in consequence, as cheap as is able to do what ability the possible. is able to do what philosophers have not been able to do-to make neonle read what he says. The name philosopher is a scarecrow to most people. Wells, however, seduces people into reading his philosophy."

The speaker touched on Wells' theories about the church, education "Wells." he said. "Is mas, a church without ritual and organization." The speaker thought but that his theories might not work out in a world which was not wholly

taught was not true.

be taught Bible stories as they would be taught other stories. Later the moral might be pointed out, gradu-

# No Longer Recognized.

The conflict between science and

people claim. He believes in a Supreme Ruler of the universe. Wells ways been considered an almost untinows enough about science to know forgivable thing for men to discuss forgivable thing for men to discuss knows enough about science to know that it is but like a little flashlight brown on an ocean in a dark night All that it illuminates is a small circle, but he knows there is a great

there must be evolution in religion old tradition that she should as well as in human life."

club in caring for an Armenian boy at Georgetown. Mrs. F. W. Hughes occupied the chair.

the woman who does the same thing. (Copyright, 1925, in U. S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

# VICTORIA MOTHERS.



sister of Sir Robert Kindersley of London, England, well known in Canada as governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Miss Kindersley has just arrived in Toronto and is to be the guest of Mrs. Godfrey Boyd for several

# Are Men Becoming Lax In Matters of Chivalry?

To Mention Woman's Name in Man's Club Used To Be a Break.

#### IS THIS CHANGED?

By JULIA HOYT.

It seems to me that in the last few ears there has developed a tendency oward laxness on the part of many

day her lack of dignity, etc., and presume that some of the people who will read this article will blame the girl for development of this new type of men I have mentioned. Of course there have always been cads. but even among many of the nice men a certain carelessness has grown men a certain carelessness has grown up, which years ago did not exist.

It used to be considered, for instance, a decided break if a woman's name were brought up in a man's club, even though it were brought up perfectly pleasantly and unimportantly. Today, I am told, (naturally, I cannot speak from personal knowledge), that this is quite changknowledge), that this is quite chang ed, and that nothing is thought of woman's being discussed quite frank ly and freely by men sitting in their

club.

I think that there are many me

# Like to Exploit Them.

I believe that there are even men

who, to use the childish phrase, "kiss be a splendid program.
and tell." They are cads and the TRINITY CHAPTE people who listen to them are, in my to accept as a guest a man of this wells, has to listen to his stories. If they do, they place themselves exactly in his category.

Chivalry, as the word used to be understood—for instance, a man fighting a duel to protect a woman's name,—no longer exists. Times have changed and duels are fought rarely for any reason. But this does not mean He thought that children should not be taught to believe the Bible stories literally. This often led to disaster. When their children came to the ages of 18 to 21, they often throw over all religion, because they ound out that what they had been between them. I am not asking for Small children," he said, "should taught Bible stories as they would this, for I think that the woman just as much to be despised as the

# Even Worse for Men.

Though I put men and women in the same category in this connection, there is still left in all of us, the church. It has been agreed that science is only a discovery of how God operates through the universe.

And this only means that we have the church all of us, it is the church in those of us who do not wish to ask special favors for women, a queer little feeling that men who talk shout women that And this only means that we do not believe in the story of the creation as it is told in the first few chapters are but tales to illustrate some beautiful are actually worse, but I do feel that truth.

"Wells is not an agnostic, as some and past influences do have some effect on our lives.

women whom they have known well or intimately, and for some reason the question of women's doing so has never been as much discussed o mysterious, moving deep beyond that little circle.

"Wells emphasizes the fact that "kiss and tell," as there is stil: the still the list one to "kiss and tell," as there is stil: the still the st dulge in love affairs, whereas i The speaker was received with warm applause at the close of his address. He was preceded by Mrs. harms the woman and so, perhaps, we A. T. Edwards, who spoke briefly of the work being accomplished by the himself more to be despised than

# REV. H. WILLANS ILL.

An illustrated lecture by Prof.
Spencely of the University of Western Ontario will feature tonight's meeting of the Victoria mothers' club. His subject will be "Behind the Lines in Mesopotamia."

Th many friends of Rev. Harold Willams of Ripley will be sorry to learn that he has undergone a very serious operation and is in Victoria hospital, this city. He is progressing as favorably as can be expected. Th many friends of Rev. Harold Willans of Ripley will be sorry to ing as favorably as can be expected. busines



tonight by the young people the Midhtoe HDLUU

### -Portrait by Sanders Studio *CLUB NEWS*

# WELLS PLAYERS.

Byron on Friday evening to present their clever little comedy. drama "Polly Wants a Cracker," for the patients of the sanatorium As I have said, there are women who like to exploit their new beaux.

There also exist today men who, if and has as its cast Misses Myrr very careful direction of Miss Marand has as its cast, Misses Myra Woods, Ella Mercer, Mary Smythe and Jeanne Smythe and Bob Barbour, Cecil Mitcheltree and Charles Wells and solos by Mr. Harold Fisher are to assist in making what promises to

TRINITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. The meeting of Trinity chapter, O. E. S., took a unique form last night tertained by the men. An excellent program, prepared by the men, in-Webb; a humorous skit by W. Gammage, Harry Morgan, Wilfre Hodgins and F. W. Kirkpatrick comic dialogues by Sid Jones and by two technical school boys. Oscar Cunningham occupied

#### men prepared and served supper SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB.

Following the program the

Mrs. F. J. Waud, Waterloo street, social Service club for the regular from Syria. Mesropian stated in meeting held last night. The club court that he had paid Alexander to the court that he had paid the family into the entertained the members of work during the winter season, pro-viding food, clothing and fuel to many peeds families and fuel to until tomorrow. many needy families, as well as making quantities of small garments the magistrate earlier in the mornfor the Victorian Order work. Re provide milk and other necessities for several families which had been esociation.

The Social Service club, however, now feeling the financial stress of ooking after so many families, and s seeking means of replenishing it. The members are working treasury. The members are working hard to raise talent money, while means of raising money. At the close of the meeting refreshments were

# TAVISTOCK

Saturday visitors in Stratford were Elmer Liebler, Arthur George, Selma and Marion Zehr, J. Haist, Joseph daughter Gladys, Verna Currah and Valentine Woelfle is holidaying in Mitchell.

friends in Milverton. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lingelbach were in Milverton attending the funeral of their granddaughter William Peppler was a business Mertin Cuthbertson of Bright was

Brenneman is visiting

R. G. Murray was in Stratford on

# MISSION FUNDS

St. George's Church Lays Plans to Join Continuing Presbyterian Church.

last night.

to the recent vote on union in the you will find that breaking up a The first resolution, giving effect congregation, whereby the decision was made 107 to 13 to remain out of the United Church of Canada, directs swap husbands as easily as you can the officials to take the necessary a pair of shoes that don't fit you. steps toward the formation of "a continuing Presbyterian church."

The second resolution, charging the union committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and of this presbytery in particular." with having, "by an organized, concentrated effort in non-concurring congregations endeavored to withdraw those in favor of union." directs that the contributions for missions in St. George's church. "unless otherwise authoriz by the giver." be used to assist non-concurring congregations affected by union until June 10, and that after that the fund will handed over to the mission treasurer f the continuing Presbyterian Church Canada.

The congregation decided also to elect four new elders, two to replace James McLaren and William Bertins, who resigned, and two additional elders, the election to take place

#### First Resolution.

The first resolution, moved by M. McKenzie and Archie Sinclair, was is follows:

Whereas this congregation, namey. St. George's Presbyterian Church, has by a very large majority at the polls, which closed on Jan. 5, voted that this congregation unite with other non-concurring Presbyterian continuing Presbyterian church. This congregational meeting, therefore, authorizes its officials to take what the cover steps are necessary in the form. ever steps are necessary in the forming of the above-mentioned continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada." Second Resolution.

The second resolution, moved by A. Hardie and M. J. McKenzie, was

Whereas the union committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and of this presbytery in particular have by an organized, concentrated effort, wherever feasible in non-concurring congregations, endeavored to withdraw those in favor of union from their mother church and thereby seriously affecting the givings of those churches towards the budget of the church, be it resolved that our treasurer be authorized that in the future all contributions for missions are to be handed over to the treasure of this presbytery as appointed by the Presbyterian church association. unless otherwise authorized by giver, the money to be used to assist congregations so affected until the 10th of June, 1925, when the fund will be handed over to the mission or budget treasurer of the continuing Presbyterian Church in Canada." brated the 28th anniversary of the present church edifice. Rev. John present church edifice. Rev. John Hosie, B.A., has been pastor of the

# **GUELPH MAN IS GUILTY** ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

congregation during the past four-

David Mesropian Convicted in Passport Fraud-Friend Asks Jury Trial.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 16.-Charged with conspiracy to defraud the department of the secretary of state by securing the issuance of a certificate of naturalization under the wrong name, George Alexander of Galt, Ont., faced Magistrate Joynt in the police court today for preliminary hearing, and elected to be tried by a jury.

The charge is similar to a previous charge against Alexander, and oringing the family of David \$1,000 to bring his family into the country. The case was adjourned

David Mesropian appeared before ing charged with perjury in connecwith the case, and pleaded guilty being remanded for sentence until two weeks from today. The charge was laid against him by Oscar Coderre, solicitor for the department of the secretary of state

# Afterwards

There was a day when death to me meant tears.
And tearful takings-leave that had And awed embarkings on an un-

shored sea, And sudden disarrangement of the years. But now I know that nothing in-

With the fixed forces when a tired man gles:
That death is only answerings and replies,
The chiming of a bell which no one nears. man dies:

The casual slanting of a halfspent sun,
The soft recessional of noise and

The coveted something time no age can spoil; I know it is a fabric finely spun Between the stars and dark; to seize and keep, Such glad romances as we read in sleep.
—Mahlon Leonard Fisher.

to be! I will give it a try, and if I don't like it I can always get a

"My dear," I said to her, "leaving out of the question the sacrilege of Two important and far-reaching taking upon your lips the most solresolutions relating to the church emn oath that a human being can union question were unanimously utter without any real intention of passed at a congregational meeting keeping it, and the poor sportsmanof St. George's Presbyterian church ship it is to welch on a contract that you have entered into with knowledge of what you were doing, marriage is not the simple thing you

Dorothy Dix

Don't Look on Your Marriage

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Dissolve Partnership.

A young girl, discussing her approaching marriage, said nonchal-

antly: "Oh, well, thank goodness marriage isn't the fatal thing it used

think it is. "You seem to think that you can You marry a man who takes your fancy for the minute, because he is showy and attractive-looking, without ever taking the trouble to in vestigate what sort of a man he is at hottom, whether he possesses wearing qualities and is adapted to you. Then, when you get him home and look him over, and you find out that he isn't all you thought he was, and he doesn't appear as good to you as he did in the shop, you think you can return him to the bargain counter and you will be just as well off as you were before.

"Let me tell you, my dear. it can't be done. You can get a divorce, yes. It is easily done. You can get back your legal freedom and be at liberty to hunt for another husband, but you can never go back to what you were before marriage. You can never be a girl again. There is no turning back the pages of our lives.

"You young girls who marry cas ually with one eye on the altar and the other on the divorce court do not o remain outside the United Church realize this. You do not think that of Canada, it is, therefore, resolved you have to select a husband with your husband because you feel that you are only married pro tem, and you can always throw up your hands and quit if things don't go to suit

"So you can. But, believe me, my dear, on the heart of every woman who is separated from her husband, whether for good cause or no cause at all, are wounds that never cease to ache and scars that never heal. Her dreams are dust and ashes. Her illusions are torn to tatters. No matter how gay, how daring a divorce is, nor how much she boasts of her freedom, it is all bluff. In her secret soul knows that half of her heart lies dead in the grave in which she

"Think, my dear, what goes before divorce: The disillusion. The sordid, green gloves and get away with it, St. George's church recently cele- the time she could think at all every girl's castle in Spain has been a happy home in which she would live in bliss with her Prince Charming And when this comes tumbling down about her ears it leaves her bruised and maimed for life in its

"No woman can scrap her home without wrecking her happiness to a large extent. Very often, when she gains her freedom, she also gains her freedom to go to work and support herand her children. She thought she could not stand the grouchiness and the fault-finding ways of a husband, but she finds that she is bound to stand the grouchiness and fault-finding of a boss to whom she has not the wife's privilege of talking back.

And often after she has given up luxurious home and a limousine, and is living in a miserable boarding house, or doing light housekeeping in cheap rooms, she meditates on whether divorce is the real panacea for an unfaithful husband.

"Nor is going back to mother the happy solution of an uncongenial with silk braid-brown marriage that many a misguided young woman thinks it is. divorcee cannot slip back into her old place in her family and social circle that she filled as a girl. Mother and father may pity her and "poordear" her, and call her former husband a brute, but they are not overjoyed at having to support her again

"Having married her off, they teel that she should have stayed put, and they resent her saddling herself on them again. While as for her sisters, they plainly show that they feel her a handicap. It doesn't boom any girl's matrimonial stock to have a sister who couldn't get along with her husband. After all, none of us is very keen about failures.

my dear. Whatever divorce may be words, do you believe that men find kid gloves with piping and band of for the warring husband and wife, it is always a tragedy for the children. They are the victims. Poor, little. half-orphaned things, deprived of their birthright of a peaceful, loving home in which to grow up, and the guidance of both a mother and a father. It is horrible that any woman should think lightly about committing that crime against her

"So don't go into marriage, my dear, unless you mean to stick it, unless you really are swear ing in your heart that awful oath to stand by the man you are taking, for better or worse until death do you part.' Do not

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By MARY MARSHALL

Details of Spring Fashion. Mistinguette may wear bright vulgar quarrels. The bitter jeal but for most women to be well ousies. The broken hopes. From gloved is to be inconspicuously the time she could think at all every not make the hands more conspicu ous. We are still old-fashioned enough to find small and shapely

ands attractive.

The graceful woman does not make her hands conspicuous. French are particularly emphatic reason women are particularly emphatic about this. It is for this reason that they still prefer suede and un-dressed kid to the glace variety, and that they seldom wear pure whie, preferrin cream and oyster tones, which are less conspicuous.
in spite of all this gloves are to be ne of the most important details of the spring fashino. In the costumes of some well-dressed women the one bit of color is introduced by neans of the gloves. But this color

hands attractive.

Cuffs apparently are shrinking very day, but they concentrate invery day. teresting and gay decorations on a small surface. Sometimes the cuffs silk lining. One pair of gray suede shows a lining of gay cretonne. Sometimes the decoration is achiev ed by stitching and sometimes by the application of tiny wooder application beads, and again by rows of narrow

fluted ribbon called tailored gloves-gloves wear with street and sport clothes. The cuff is attached to the together by a brown composition nk cuff button

light shades are in vogue—nude, champagne, beige, tan, blond, and ometimes gray. Black and white combinations re still smart and undoubtedly are times when a glove of color looks better than any this color other sort.

Naturally in this season all the

# WISE AND **OTHERWISE**

DO YOU AGREE? That when a girl has her hair brown kid on one side and white on bobbed or shingled she diminshes the other. Below that, gray suede the number of marriage proposals gloves with turned-back cuffs lined that will come her way? In other with cretonne. Then a pair of white locks on women so unattractive that they refrain from propos ing marriage to girls who, if pos sessed of long hair, they would wish

tory, one would find that "they were A certain English noblewoman has marriage proposals throughout his recently come forth with this declar lowest during times of the greatest She further goes on to gest that if one were able to study feminine absurdity." She thinks that fewer proposals in the middle age

think that divorce is an easy way out of marriage. It is a hard, bitter, cruel way. DOROTHY DIX

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. George Pinner of Dutton wishes to announce the engagement of their only daughter Florence Jane, to Mr. James Bennett, son of Mrs. Catherine Bennett of Cowal, the marriage to take place in April.

you could find to be the case in the seventies "when women went in for tight lacing, with the result that they ruined their complexions and made luncheon a torture?"

Do you agree with this?



A pair of gloves in two colors

brown kid on one side and white or

silver braid. And below, cream suede

you might find that women had

when they wore their necks closely

embroidered with brown thread

MOUNT BRYDGES Mount Brydges, March 16.-Mount Mount Brydges, March 16.—Mount Brydges I.O.O.F. No. 217 heid an "at home" on Thursday evening. Many members and their families enjoyed a splendid program given by the Snelgrove orchestra and a quartet from the New St. James church of London, after which a dainty lunch was served. Brother Walter Snelgrove, D.D., G.C.P., and Bro. Russell Thomas. D.D.G.M. of Strathroy dis-Thomas, D.D.G.M., of Strathroy district, were in charge of the meeting

manager of the Libby, McNeil & Libby pickle station here. The funeral of the late Duncan Forbes was held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Graham and were in charge of the L.O.O.I. lodge No. 217. Interment was made Mount Brydges cemetery

doc literary society was held in the community hall here on Friday evening. Owing to the bad weather and the condition of the roads only a small crowd was present.

A debate, "Resolved That Canada
Has a Better Form of Government Than United States," was keenly contested. Mr. Earl Cobbin and Ronald Stewart upheld the affirmative, while Miss Jean McGregor and Miss

Oullette supported the negative. The judges, Miss Davidson, Mr. Toles and Mr. Lockwood, decided in favor of the negative. The next meeting will be held on Friday, March 27, 1925. The committee in charge are Mrs. McPherson, Mr. A. Miles, Mr. H. Frank, Mr. E. Cobbin and Mr. R. Stewart. A feature of the meeting of the meetin ture of the next meeting will be a debate, "Resolved That 4.4 Per Cent Amendment to the O. T. A. Is in the Best Interests of the Province.' affirmative will be taken by Rev Graham, Miss G, Comfort, Mr. Her-mitage, Tom Greene and E. Lamont, and the negative by Rev. Parnaby, L. Beatty, Miss M. Lang, E. R. Bond and A. McNeill.

The finals in the Middlesex public debating contest will be held on April 8 at Mount Brydges, according o Fred Lockwood, who is in charge of all arrangements. Mosa, Ekfrid and Caradoc are the three centers competing. Cash prizes have been denated by J. D. Drummond, M. P. for West Middlesex, and J. G. Leth

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draped in tight wimples and went about wearing steeple headdresses with grotesque veils hanging from them. The same thing she thinks you could find to be the case in the seventles "when women went in for