Every Woman's Realm

News About People and Social Events

THINK twice before you speak, then talk to yourself.
—Anon.

Mr. Delos Watkins is quite seriously ill.

Mr. A. S. White, of Toronto, is in the city today.

Ex-Judge E. B. Fraleck, who has been ill, is convalescent.

Mr. James Caskey, of Madoc, was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. Thomas Symons, Yeomans St., who has been ill for the past week with pneumonia remains in about the same condition.

The condition of Mrs. Garfield Brower, West Bridge Street, who has been indisposed with a heavy cold the past week is now somewhat improved.

Mr. Ned Dulmage is laid up at his residence, 72 Dundas street, with a lacerated and badly bruised ankle requiring medical attention as a result of a fall a few days ago from a scaffold on construction work at Point Anne.

City Tax Collector Farley began today to issue warrants against delinquents who have not paid 1920 taxes, particularly business and income taxes. As the law stands he is compelled to issue for all taxes due by the taxpayer when he issues a warrant. This means that the collector cannot sue for property taxes only, when there are arrears of income and business taxes, which he is most anxious to collect.

What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Here are some more letters from members of the Column-club on the subject of who should write first—letters from the men this time:

Dear Miss Page: As I am a constant reader of "What Shall I Do?" my opinion is that it is by all means proper for girls to write to young men first—of course that means a respectable letter. I recall the first epistle I received from a girl, and will say that I was certainly pleased, although I believe I never should have written first.—A Reader.

* * *

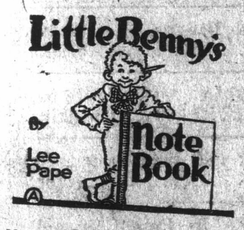
Dear Miss Page—I have read your enquery with interest, and although a married man with boys of my own, I venture to have my say. I have never been a howling enthusiast over "woman's rights" politically, but I think it the height of folly for girls to wait for young men of their choice to make the first move towards beginning associations that may lead to forming lasting friendships, or even love and marriage. The girl has as much at stake as the boy, hence equal rights, tyrannical custom to the contrary notwithstanding. If a young man is the right kind, it is entirely right and proper for a girl to write first, or invite him to call; and if he is not the right kind, it is improper to tolerate his correspondence or receive his calls even though he asks the favor. I believe to be tied down by a wrong custom is slavery and hence immoral.—Constant Reader.

* * *

Dear Miss Page—My advice to the girls who want to know whether they should write first, is yes, a hundred times, if she uses her common sense in judging the man to be a gentleman in every respect. The man may hold a poor opinion of himself and think the girl is too good for him to win her; perhaps he thinks of writing, but is afraid he may only make things worse and be scorned, so the poor fellow keeps on waiting and will never write. I am writing from experience, for I have kept company with a girl for a year, but could never think I would ever win her—and believe me, I loved her dearly. But finally she broke the ice and, to my surprise, she loved me as much as I loved her. So I advise the girl to write to the fellow, but just a friendly letter, and time will tell as it did for me.—A. B. C.

Donald McIntosh and D. Steele, Parkhill, were sentenced to not less than three months and more than two years for robbing stores.

Mrs. F. Truman, of Belle River, died from injuries received when the auto in which she was riding was struck by a street car in Walkerville.



Ma was getting reddy to go out yestidday and my cuzzin Artie came over and me and him started to tawk about wat to do, me saying I tell you wat, lets play we're detecktives and go erround deteckting things.

Wats the use doing that if we aint dot enything to deteckt? sed Artie, and I sed, Well lets make something to deteckt, lets hide something of ma's and then lets deteckt ware it is for her.

Wich he did, hiding ma's beeded bag that she allways goes out with, and pritty soon she was all reddy to go except the beeded bag, saying, Now izzent that provoking, jest wen Im all reddy I cant find my beeded bag. I could of sworn it was on my dressing table, O goodniss, jest wen Im in sutch a hurry.

And she kepp on looking erround and not finding it, and getting in a even bigger of a hurry, and I sed, Wy dont you hire a cupple of detecktives, ma?

Wy dont you tawk sents? sed ma, and I sed, I am tawking sents, ma, me and Artie are detecktives now, do you want us to find it for you?

You can look for it if you wunt, its scmeware in this room, I know its someware in this room, sed ma. Wich us 2 detecktives winked at each other, me saying, Do you sispect enybody, madam?

If youre going to look for it, look for it, sed ma getting in a bigger and bigger of a hurry.

Have yu looked everyware inclooding on top of the medicine chest in the bath room, madam? sed Artie.

Wy on erth should I look there? sed ma. Wich us 2 detecktives dident tell her wy, being because that was ware we had hid it, and ma kepp on picking up the same things to see if it was underneeth, wich it wasent, and I sed, Folwerd martch. And me and Artie wawked to the bathroom rite in back of each other like Dutch comediums and I climbed up on the edge of the bath tub and got the beeded bag and we took it back to ma, me saying, Is this enything like it, madam?

Yes, is this? sed ma. And she gave me a fearse crack and quick went out in the biggest hurry of all.

Time For Housewives to Take Stock

"This is the time of the year a methodical mistress will take stock of her household," says a London adviser on things feminine. "For the last six years renewals have been expensive; utensils have been given a long lease of life and fabrics have been laboriously repaired; but now at last there is the chance of making the wastage good at a reasonable cost. Let us, therefore, begin with the kitchen.

"Here there is much to be said for making a clean sweep of all antiquated equipment; for though initial expenditure may seem large, there is a continuous and substantial saving in fuel and labor by the substition of up-to-date machinery.

"For cooking in the oven fireproof glass is the first favorite. Dishes cooked in it can be brought straight to the table in it; no heat is lost in the serving-up, and the progress of the cooking in a casserole can be observed without the removal of the lid.

"Glass and china are still dear. In choosing a new set it is safer not to be beguiled by any fancy set, however attractive, or however inexpensive for the moment, but to choose a standard pattern, individual pieces of which can be bought at any time. Most practical of all are those patterns which can be obtained in dinner, tea and breakfast ware. There are many artistic and satisfactory designs in willow, old English, Danish leadless glaze (especially the delightful Italian fruit patterns), and plain colors which are obtainable for all three.

At the moment plain colored ware is the fashion. Bright orange on old oak or a black painted table looks well, and there is almost any other color to match or contrast with the decoration of the room. On a long refectory-shaped table painted in bright colors or with the deep colored table strips now in favor, deep cream-colored plain ware has its attractions. All these plain wares go well with the shallow black bowl for floating flowers or for spring bulbs. But in tableware the passion is now for glass. Few may possess stores of Waterford or old English glass, but there are good copies to be had, and certain English houses have long made glass as perfect and as beautiful as that of the old factories of Bristol or Venice, and Murano. On a tablecloth glass loses its effect; it requires the shining surface of old oak, walnut, or mahogany. There is even a fancy for a glass-topped dining table; but only the accessories, such as bowls and salts, etc., had better be of glass, if there is to be any glass at all. Fruit set on long-stemmed tazzas of Venice or on solid old English standard glass dishes is most decorative. Flowers should not be used much with glass; two or three precious pieces may stand alone.

"Englishwomen do not cultivate their linen cupboards as much as their continental sisters. They do not lay in stores for a lifetime, but for a year, and there is a great advantage in buying household linen in the sales. Little real linen is within the reach of modest purses, but cotton is also dear, so that it is worth while to make an effort to buy linen sheets and pillow slips, which are infinitely more satisfactory and durable. The woman with limited resources this year will concentrate on replenishing her stock of all necessary household linen. For the table strips and mats can be bought in many pleasing varieties, but the best are generally made at home. Filet darned lace or real filet net in hand-made linen embroidered in broderie Anglaise has a grace of its own and good designs can be copied from museum specimens. Plain colored and leadless glaze services should have strips of hand-woven linen to match or contrast, and table napkins also. For table linen embroidery and hemstitching is better than lace, which should be of the coarser hand-made kinds.

"Before buying household requirements a list should be made of what is needed and the probable cost, so that the less urgent things can, if necessary, be struck out. The average yearly cost of renewals may be roughly assessed at 25 per cent. of the rental. How much of this should go on equipment an how much on decoration and painting in the spring a housewife must decide for herself. This year the cost of renewals may be necessarily high, so that foresight is all the more important. Otherwise, one may acquire many delightful accessories, but still leave undesirable gaps in the linen cupboard and the kitchen."

Are You Helping or Defeating Canadian Market Gardener's?

Are you doing anything to help out vegetables growers?

Do you realize that the mild winter has permitted more of the imported green stuff to come in than ever before?

Result—Many of our market gardeners are having many vegetables spoil because so many housekeepers are using the fresh vegetables so early. One result of this may be that fewer vegetables will be grown next year, and prices will rise again.

What can you do to help?

Take the trouble to plan your menus the next few weeks so you will utilize more Canadian-grown vegetables.

It is true the fresh kind are more appetizing, but if you take the time and care in the preparation of the others you will make them tempting enough.

As for novel ways of serving winter vegetables, here is an attractive dish:

Carrots in Turnip Cups—Pare small, well-shaped white turnips. Cut slices from the stem end with a potato scoop. Scoop out the flesh, leaving a cup. Throw these into unsalted boiling water and let simmer for 20 minutes. Lift each one carefully with a skimmer and turn upside down to drain. While these are cooking, cut young carrots into dice, put them in a kettle of boiling water and cook below the boiling point for 20 minutes. Drain in a colander.

Arrange the turnip cups while hot on a heated chop dish. Add to the carrots a half teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper and a half cup of good thick cream. Shake over the fire until hot and fill in the turnip cups. Garnish the dish with parsley and send at once to the table.

NOVEL EFFECTS THE RAGE FOR INTERIOR DECORATIONS

To-day's vogue for novel color effects in interior decoration has led to a new fad. Have you seen the lovely effects some women have achieved in tinting dried milkweed stocks, etc., in hues that will best bring out their color scheme?

Perhaps here the winter's scarcity of flowers has led women to plan more durable decorations. An interior decorator writes:

"Wax fruits, colored glass balls, painted poppy heads, large and beautifully colored shells in bowls of water give a touch of color and help to furnish the table. A very effective idea is a bowl piled with painted fir cones to be used in place of flowers. The cones should be washed and dried and then painted with oil paint or with silver or gold paints. Sometimes the cones are shaded from purple to crimson, from blue to emerald, from copper red to orange. Sometimes a plain brilliant color is used for one cone, or they are colored silver or gold, and at others the tips of each division are touched with gold or silver, the remaining being colored. A good effect is gained by a pile of gold and silver cones arranged in a transparent green glass bowl, or a black bowl looks well piled with cones of emerald scarlet, purple, and perhaps one or two which have been gilt."

LONDON'S NEW HATS ARE LIKE UNTIDY HAYFIELDS; SPRING STYLES CRITISIZED

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Hats like untidy hayfields are to be in the forefront this Spring. Some of these first blossoms of the new millinery fashion are already making their appearance.

The chief point about the hayfield hat is that everything about it should be as untidy as possible. Flowers are flung on criss-cross with intervening bits of straw, and an occasional ribbon. One of the prettiest hayfield hats seen at the Maison Lewis, Regent Street, was carried out in white milan, with a jumble of poppies, grasses, buttercups and daisies thrown on indiscriminately, some of them appearing to be falling off the brim and dangling down the back.

These hats defy all the conventional standards of trimming, but are distinctly becoming to the girl who can wear artistic headgear.

* * *

Hist to the Lure of the Tea-Gown!

The tea-gown is one of the most alluring of garments. It suggests mystery, grace and poetry. All sorts of attractions can lurk in its subtle folds. Wonderful fabrics, full of color and intricately woven fantasies play their part in the construction of the season's tea-gown.

The perfect tea-gown carries no date. At its best it is a real picture, the result of much thought, and the poetic trend of the designer's brain. Yet in a curious, subtle manner the picture is influenced by prevailing modes.

I saw lately an exquisite tea-gown which shows the mediaeval tendency in fashion, curiously intermingled with the Eastern touch. The straight, sweeping line gave slimness and a youthful aspect to the figure. The fabric was new in texture, yet ancient in magnificence, black chiffon was interwoven with gorgeous gold. Medallions of gold and strands of silk were worked and woven in a marvellous manner, and the hem was dexterously weighted by a golden fringe, which further imparted slimness about the ankles. Playing an important part was a sash of chiffon very cleverly arranged to hold some folds of drapery in place, and at the same time to impart a suggestion of modern hip-flare. The head-dress was very becoming and Egyptian in effect and was composed of jet with numerous strands of beads.

* * *

It is certain that as Spring draws nearer silk will rapidly replace the charms of velvet. The fashion authorities are talking of the revival of taffeta.

Taffeta, in all its wondrous old-world colors, at once brings before our minds a vision of the Victorian damsel in her quaint frills, flounces and pipings of this silk. Apple greens mauve-pinks, yellow-ochre and lemon were some of the favored shades of those times. They had surely the complexions to stand them helped no doubt by some charming fantasie such as a softening tucker of lace, a fascinating embossed sash, or a tinsel ribbon, etc.

* * *

Models which are characterized by an ardent craze for extreme simplicity are among the most notable of the advance creations to be seen at the smart dress ateliers. In dress, we know simplicity largely makes for sartorial success. The new line is slender and wonderfully youthful and flattering.

The longer waist, with a more definite curve, seems favored by the most advanced fashion artists, and is shown in a very charming gown created by a famous designer. So simple, so straight, yet very subtle, is that girlish-looking drapery. A sort of apron effect is achieved by the folded tunic of black crepe de chine over a tight under-dress of black weighted with fringe and a softly draped sleeve cut in one with the side pieces. The only decoration here allowed seems to be the girdle, a belt of brown and black beads.

The very Parisian alliance of black and brown is favored by Lucile this season. A black satin hat, with brown ostrich fronds and an ermine and bronze scarf, complete an ideal toilette, such as would look quietly smart on every occasion.

MARRIED.

BILLNESS—CLARK—At the Methodist parsonage, West Belleville on Monday, Feb. 21st, by the Rev. A. H. Foster, Lenna May Clark to Oscar Nelson Billness.

YOUNG—LUFFMAN—At the Methodist parsonage, West Belleville on Saturday, Feb. 19, by the Rev. A. H. Foster, Miss Lillian Mae Luffman to Mr. John Douglas Young.

LATE MRS. KATE STAPLEY.

The obsequies of the late Mrs. Kate Stapley were held on Saturday afternoon from her late residence, 91 Chatham street, to Belleville Cemetery. The Rev. D. C. Ramsay officiated at the last sad rites. The bearers were W. Muir, R. Emsley, E. Fenn, M. Carr, J. Pepper and J. W. Cooke.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR COBOURG.

Cobourg—Mr. E. A. Duncan, of Toronto, is stated to have sold the old custom house building on Division street, south, to Bastion Bros., of Rochester, who will establish a Canadian branch of their factory here. They manufacture class pins, medals and several lines of novelty goods and will employ some twenty men.

Emigration from Central Europe to the United States has been suspended and the eastern frontiers of Italy have been closed, pending the cleaning up of the sanitary situation.

HAVE YOU ANY BROKEN JEWELRY?

PIECES of Jewellery broken and stored away in a desk or dressing table drawer or jewel cabinet are useless to you.

NOW that new things of the sort are more expensive than when those broken ones were bought, why not let us repair the broken ones so you can put them to use again?

MANY a broken old pin or buckle or ring or bracelet could be repaired for a very low expense and make something that could not be duplicated today for a high price.

BRING us the contents of that box of broken jewellery and let us see what we can make out of it for you.

T. BLACKBURN
FOR QUALITY
Jeweller Optician

Serge Dresses
$11.95

12 only LADIES' SERGE DRESSES in several styles, nicely embroidered, all Wool Serge, Special Value $11.95. Other styles at $18.50, $22.50 and $25.00.

NEW DRESS GOODS

ALL WOOL DRESSES inNavy, Black, Sand and Brown, extra value at.....$1.95

ALL WOOL GRANITE CLOTH in Navy and Sand, extra value at, yard.....$1.50

54 INCH. ALL WOOL BOTANY SERGE, a very fine weave, extra value at, yard.....$3.75

ALL WOOL TRICOTINE in Navy, 54 inches. wide, special value.....$3.50

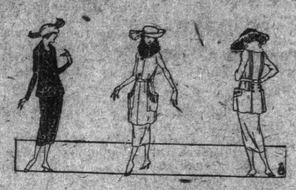
JERSEY CLOTH, 54 inches wide in Navy, Brown, Copen, Black, Reindeer, special value at.....$4.50

ARMURE TRICOTINE, 50 inches wide in Navy, Copen and Carmel, fine quality, all wool, special value at, yard.....$4.50

NEW PLAIDS, suitable for sport skirts in several colors, 54 inches wide at, yard.....$5.00

EARLE & COOK

SINCLAIR'S



ADVANCE SHOWING
— of —
New Spring Apparel

The first of the Early Spring Modes are now here. Some of the most fascinating new things to wear have been designed for Spring. Coats are developed of Soft Light Weight Material and are trimmed with striking designs in embroidery or braid. Some of the newest Suits are of Heather Jersey which is being strongly featured for Spring Wear. Others are fashioned from serge and tricotine. Come in and see these garments, we know you will be pleased with them. The prices are much more reasonably than last Spring Season.

Spring Voiles

No flower garden ever showed more beautiful colors than our display of Spring Voiles and Organdies. It is time to choose now before the prettiest ones are selected. Even if prices were not so favorable it would be hard to resist choosing from this beautiful collection.

Prices range from 75c per yard.

A collection of Organdies in the prettiest plain shades, are 45 inches wide. Priced $1.50 per yard.

Wonderful Plush Coat Values

We have just a very few Plush Coats left, most of which are in small sizes. Fashioned from Salt's Plushes and perfectly tailored. They are marked for clearance and have their prices cut to $32.50, $35.00 and $37.50.

Ladies' Winter Coats

PRICES CUT WAY DOWN

These Ladies and Misses' Winter Coats, the balance of this season's stock are all marked for clearance at extremely low prices. Now priced at $12.50 up.

Sale of Jersey Cloth

$4.00 AND $5.00 PER YARD

Wool Jersey is again one of the most popular cloths for Spring wear. Its soft draping qualities make it an easy fabric to make up and it always looks fresh and new. Shown in weights for Dresses and Suits in plain colors and heather mixtures. Regular prices $6.50 to $8.50 per yard. On sale at $4.00 and $5.00 per yard.

KNIT UNDERWEAR
—that will stand the test of wear, shown in weights to suit everyone. Vests, drawers and combinations are shown in All Wool union or cotton, at very reasonable prices.

PRINTS 25c Yd.
At this new low price Prints are in great demand for Aprons, Dresses, etc. This is a good quality Canadian Made Print in good fast colors. Light or dark grounds at 25c yard.

SINCLAIR'S

County an

Thomasburg Sett Dies Aged 90

One of the early settlers gerford township, Mr. Rob died in his home at Thom Sunday morning, Feb. 6, a of ninety years and six mo

Mr. Kerr was born in I the year 1830 and when boy, emmigrated to Can settled in Hungerford town Thomasburg, where he spe mainder of his life. In married Jane Elliott of Hu

Mr. Kerr was a staunch of the Anglican Church an servative. He joined the order when but seventeen age and has been a me Elliott's Lodge ever since. a very enthusiastic Orange in the seventy-three years he was a member he only m Twelfth celebration, that and then illness prevente tending.

The funeral service was in the Anglican Church on Feb. 8, by the Rev. Mr. D sisted by the Rev. Rey. Mr.

He was buried under th order and a large number members of all the su lodges came to pay their r the last remains of one leading members. The gr ber of flowers testified to h

Mr. Kerr leaves a wife children, to mourn his loss H., Edward, Robert, Pho Ella, of Thomasburg; Th of Montreal; Simon, of I Mrs. John Clark, Killarne toba; Mrs. Sam Woodward, Ont., Mrs. Chas. Knight, Sasketchewan. In the fam are twenty-five grandchild was ever a loving husban father and a respected citi

The family have the sym the entire community in th

HALLOWA

Miss Lutra Rose has retur after spending a week wit near Carmel.

The Woman's Institute m home of Mrs. L. Prest on W last and was well attended.

A surprise and presentati was given Mr. and Mrs. H. on Monday night of this wee their departure to their new

Misses Myrtle Juby an Heath, of Stirling, were gu their friend, Miss Vera Ros urday last.

Mrs. D. Hough spent a da ly at the home of Mr. J. Lo

Those who took in the dra Baptist church on Friday titled "An Old-Fashioned were not disappointed, as i cellent.

Mrs. J. McMullen and Townsend attended the W.M ing at the home of Mrs. Ben Carmel on Wednesday last.

Mr. J. C. Dafoe has sold to his son-in-law, Mr. G. Ca

Mr. R. Grooms, of Napan Mrs. H. Stoul, of Ivanhoe, sp day of this week at the hon R. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly and Mrs. B. McMullen were at the home of Mr. C. Rose, on Sunday last.

A factory meeting was Tuesday of this week to di the milk routes.

Messrs. S. Kelly and C. K each purchased new Ford ca latest model.

LITTLE KINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Te children and Mr and Mrs. W ilton took tea with Mr. and Hamilton Thursday evenin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F were entertained at the hon and Mrs. Halton Spencer, S Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parlian and Mrs. Ralph Terry and Mrs. Bob Cook were guests and Mrs. Walter Terry on

Mr. and Mrs. David May ily spent Sunday at Nile's with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelin

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mastin a surprise party at Stillman on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murp children, Consecon, spent with Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Sn

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard We guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil on Tuesday afternoon and

WOOLER

The St. Valentine birthd tainment given on Monday of this week by the Youn of the Mission Circle was la tended.

The Tuxis boys are going itiated on Friday evening.

Quarterly meeting service in the Methodist Church on morning. Many were prese

Mr. S. L. Terrill has gone igan for his health. Mrs. Te gone with him.

Mr. P. Wessel, a resident community died suddenly on Much sympathy is extended bereaved relatives.

LION'S NOMINEES

Elections for the Bellevill Club will take place next We The nominees for office are:

President—Bob Gorman, Lattimer, R. L. Zufelt, E. D.

1st. Vice-President—R. L F. S. Deacon, E. D. O'Flynn.

2nd. Vice-President—R. D. F. S. Anderson.

Secretary—E. D. Finkle by accl.)

Treasurer—E. W. Dickens Intosh.

Tail Twister—Harry O. (Elected by Accl).

Lion Tamer—Grenvil Sinc