

FOR WOMEN

Marguerite Goes Shopping

June is not only the month of roses, it is also the month of school closings, an anxious time for the mother as well as for the graduate daughter who must be clothed for the summer festivities as well as educated in all the 'ologies.

My fame as a shopper is spreading abroad and a letter received from my sister, living out of town, asks me to tell her what nice Gladys shall wear at her school closing and to select for her a pretty dress for afternoon. Nothing could have been more opportune than my stroll along Charlotte street yesterday, where in F. A. Dykeman's windows the daintiest, fluffiest, most girlish dresses are awaiting owners. Swiss organdies, marquisette and voile, they are fashioned of the palest tints of peach, lavender, green, baby blue, yellow, and sheerest white. One organdie in flamingo would be a dream on a dark maiden. The two tone effect is seen in a white skirted frock heavily embroidered and having a pink loose-fitting top.

These dresses are not only appropriate for Sweet Sixteen, they would take years from Thirty-six. I shall write my sister about a dark brown tulle affair volute for Mother, too, must be well gowned on the festive occasion.

Women To Be Social Cement

So Says Mrs. Nellie McClung at National Council Meeting in Calgary.

Calgary, Alta., June 13.—"Sometimes I think our women's organizations go round and round without going forward, but we of this vast country need some sort of social cement, and we women will have to be that social cement," so declared Mrs. Nellie McClung to the National Council of Women, now assembled here, in expressing appreciation of their splendid work, especially that of arousing a social consciousness. The western novelist bade Canadian women not to be satisfied with the mere greatness of their geographical wonders.

"Win your new neighbors by old fashioned kindness, bind them people by cords of love," said Mrs. McClung. "You can't ram loyalty down people's throats with flags, it is the kind smile the neighborly nod, the sisterly way, that does things."

Entertained at Banff

In voicing her feelings that the future efforts of the world's women would bring peace, Mrs. McClung warned her audience not to be lulled into false security or optimism now. She told of the school told by the woman who, when war broke out, determined her boys should not go. "I sent them away," said she, "I made my boys forget their country and they have forgotten me. They do not even write. I saw other mother's sons come back to their scarred but honest, but I, who have tried to save my boys, have lost them."

After a lengthy day of discussing reports of standing committees most of the delegates, who were the hostesses, are spending the week-end at glorious Banff.

WRAPS OF TODAY.

Wraps are lavishly decorated even when intended for day wear. Thus, for instance, at the light and green face cloth model designed by Redfern, showed an elaborate design in moonstone pallidities worked at the corners. Hitherto decorations of this type have been more or less restricted to evening wear. Now the mode allows greater latitude, and dress artists are taking full advantage of their opportunities, and evolving beautiful cloak schemes destined for the lawns at Ascot later on.

Once upon a time a cloak or cape was expected to be a warm-giving addition to the toilette. But that idea no longer applies. With the best will in the world a tulle cloak can fulfill only a decorative mission but it does it so well that no one would ask for anything better.

Pink, blue and pale green, one comes across many creations of this kind, with tinsel ribbons added for extra beauty. Sometimes they boast ostrich feather collars; invariably they are beautiful to the eye.

ASPIRIN

"Bayer" is only Genuine

Warrant! It's criminal to take a chance on any substitute for genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting Aspirin at all. In every Bayer package are directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earsache, Toothache, Lamboago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monachweil, Germany, of Salicylic Acid.



Cuticura Insures Thick Glossy Hair

Shampoo with Cuticura Soap preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff and promote the healthy condition necessary to producing luxuriant hair.

See 25c. Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Sold Everywhere. Cuticura Soap without soap.

ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS FROWNED ON BY LEADERS

Declare Present Rage for Physical Training is Ruining Them.

INCAPACITATES THEM FOR MOTHERHOOD

One Advises Going Back to the Greek System, Which She Declares Best Ever.

London, June 13.—A campaign in the interest of motherhood and against the effects alleged to result from girls going in for athletics has been started here.

A resolution was passed at a meeting of managers of girls' schools and of women who claimed to have made a study of physical culture protesting against the present system of physical education for girls as injurious to future generations. A small committee was formed to draw up and circulate a manifesto on the subject.

Effect On Offspring.

Several letters favoring the movement were read. Sir James Crichon Brown, author of books on mental and nervous diseases, wrote: "Physical exercise and training are as necessary to girls as to boys, but these must have regard to physiological and developmental considerations. To the sexual difference is to cause disaster in the long run."

"Women who develop masculine instead of feminine instincts," wrote Dr. Ambrose Kennedy, "this is at the cost of the male potential which is transmitted by the father to the daughter in trust for the male line. Athletic women produce female offspring mainly and seldom have sons. When sons are born to them, they are apt to be puny and delicate, or generally emasculated or of inferior type. The cultured classes, who are mainly afflicted by athletic training, are failing to provide sons of the fine physique and the many talents and initiative which have set our Anglo-Saxon race in the van of evolution."

Incapacitates For Motherhood.

Miss Cowdrey, the principal of a girls' school, who moved the resolution of protest, said that the girls who had been trained to play hockey, cricket and football suffered at childbirth. She stated that the girls who were sometimes the mother and sometimes one of them died. Eighty per cent of the girls she had known who had been trained to become gymnasts and actresses had been incapacitated for motherhood.

A girl had a large store of vital and nervous energy which she could draw upon if normally developed at the great crisis of motherhood. That strength was a deposit account but if she used it a current account, as a boy could afford to do, her children would pay the bill. She believed that the Victorian girl was a better mother than the modern athletic girl.

Would Go Back To Greeks.

Miss Radmar, director of the Edgelye Michau School of Physical Development, said that the feet were the only part of a girl's body that need be made strong. A woman's body should be elastic and strong, chest and big muscles meant inelastic chests and bodies. Drill apparatus should be done away with.

Mrs. Roger Watts placed the teaching of polo. "Let us go back to the Greeks," she said, "to the system which was the most wonderful ever known."

White-Meat Curry

Place two ounces of fat or butter into a stewpan, stir constantly to prevent it browning until it is hot enough for frying. Fry one large Spanish onion in it until a nice golden brown, add one sliced apple, fry that, then add one good tablespoonful of curry. Cut one and a half pounds of veal, rabbit or chicken into small pieces, stir over in the stewpan until slightly cooked, then add one tablespoonful of coconut, one teaspoonful of salt, a few vegetables cut up finely, and half a gill of stock. Simmer gently for one and a half hours. When ready to serve, add a squeeze of lemon-juice and a little cream. Serve garnished with hard-boiled eggs and parsley.

AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND
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What Every Woman Thinks:

That nobody in the world would suspect her to be within five (or ten) years of her real age.

That, no matter how many other women a man may have flirted with THIS time he is serious!

That nobody suspects that she uses a lipstick and a little rouge.

That she could make the Winter Garden chorus look like a row of wooden dolls, if she could bring herself to dress "like that."

That there ARE, somewhere, if one could only meet them, men who make love like the hero in a motion-picture drama.

That, every time a man stares at her in the street car, she is "reveling" a temptation—and missing an experience.

That she ISN'T getting any fatter, so matter what the scales say.

That the man who almost, but not quite, proposed "didn't" have the courage.

That no matter what the mirror tells her, there is something attractive, interesting, different from other women, you know, about her.

That she should have been an actress.

That she could write a lot better stuff than this, if she "only had the time."

That every time she gains or loses a pound of flesh, she loses or gains a pound of attraction.

That her eyes are "mysterious looking."

That she only has to wear a short skirt and gray silk stockings to look like a flapper.

That the story of her life would make a novel!

What Every Man Thinks:

That he is "different" from other men.

That he is a deep, dark, fascinating mystery to women.

That other men may not know how to handle their wives, but that every unattached woman, who makes herself pleasant and agreeable to him, is "angling for him."

That love may not have lasted with him, before, but that THIS time it is different.

That most women may be frivolous, little goose—but THIS one is "different." (This, before he married her.)

That, before marriage, all women are trying to lure him into it—and, after marriage, all women are trying to tempt him out of it.

That nobody will notice the little bald place on top of his head.

That, every time a woman invites him to dinner, it is because she has designs on him, either for herself, or for some other woman.

That the girl who refused to kiss him, was surely "tempted."

That the girl who refused to marry him, didn't know her own mind.

That the girl he couldn't kiss, couldn't be kissed by ANY man.

That the girl who kissed him, can be kissed by any man.

That he is too generous.

That people impose on him.

That the story of his life would make a fascinating book!

Rector Gives Key To Happy Unions

Mutual Forbearance is Big "Must" of Married Life, is His View.

New York, June 13.—Dr. George Clarke Houghton, venerable rector of New York's famous "Little Church Around the Corner," today figuratively took prospective June brides and bridegrooms to his knee and gave them a few words of advice.

In an interview he outlined his recipe for happiness in new-founded homes.

"Tell them to be kind to each other," he said, "that's the whole secret."

"Tell them to be kind to each other," is an equal sharing in the joys and sorrows—a mutual forbearance in all phases of life.

"Tell them they must regard marriage as a thing sacred—a thing to be entered into solemnly and to be held for all time."

To the woman who marries, Doctor Houghton's first word is to have children.

"It is their Christian duty," he declared.

And to the man who would be a father he says: "Keep yourself fit so that your children will be the right kind."

Both men and women must conform to rigid rules before he will consent to marry.

Dr. Houghton says he has turned away an average of fifty couples a month during the last fifteen years.

Doctor Houghton's eyes gleamed and his aged body, feebler than usual, after a prolonged illness, trembled as he discussed the divorce evil which he declared was the worst of the very foundation of our nation. He urged national legislation against easily obtained divorces.

Standard use of a marriage form such as he spent twenty years perfecting would eliminate 70 per cent of the trouble growing out of hasty, unqualified marriages, Doctor Houghton believes. Ministers, he declared, violate a great law when they are careless about whom they unite as man and wife.

RECIPES.

Orange Salad.

Pare out the oranges in thin slices, serve on crisp lettuce with a sharp dressing made as follows: Beat three tablespoons of olive oil with one of lemon juice and one of vinegar. Add a teaspoon of chopped mint and the seasoning.

Whipped Cream Pie.

Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs. To the yolks add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, a quarter of a cup of water, a cup of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder and add one sliced apple, fry that, then add the beaten whites and bake in a round tin. When cold, split in half and fill with stiffly beaten cream to which has been added a tablespoon of very strong coffee.

AIR PORTERS IN ENGLAND.

Airway porters are the latest innovation in England. The porters meet all incoming "air express" at the London terminal air station, and help passengers with their luggage, carrying it from the airplanes to the customs office and thence into the motor cars waiting to take passengers to town.

Eastern detectives are searching for a "kissing blonde." Do they have to search there?

CLEAN BOOKS FOR CLEAN MINDS

Somebody asked an up-to-date woman if she had read a certain new novel, one of the "problem" variety. "No," she replied calmly, "I don't associate with people like that in my daily life, nor number them among my friends. Why should I read about them?"

It sounds rather priggish, but it represents a sort of clean-mindedness all too rare in these days. It seeks a good standard by which to judge reading matter. The world is full of sound, fine books which deal with life as it should be lived and is lived by thousands of decent people every where. Those books, if they touch upon immorality, do not silt it. They portray it for the noisome thing it is, and leave no room for the reader's mind. Yet books which are written around what is sordid and unclean, and which gloss it with a specious reasonableness, gain tremendous sale, and that among these very decent people. Why?

If more people refused to take into their minds the unclean stuff which they would never think of admitting to their lives, what a cleansing of the book shop shelves there would be! And still the world would be full of delightful reading.

DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE.

Crepe dresses that are draped in certain ways are among the most interesting things that are now being displayed. For instance, there is one that has a straight piece of material when it is held in the hand, but the head slipped through a hidden opening, the thing is draped and draped about the figure most intricately. Not the least alluring feature of this new sort of frock is the fact that it is lined with chiffon so that when an evening dress is desired the trimmings are removed and the chiffon side turned out so that, in a jiffy, it becomes a dress of quite different character. There is no doubt about it, women are becoming greatly simplified. And if one's desire is to keep one's dressing out of the "fancy" class, but still in the class of smartness, it is wholly possible to bring together these two seemingly opposing interests.

A LA PRINCESS.

Madeleine of Madeleine present the princess silhouette, which is at ways associated with this house, in a variety of modifications. One of the resting model of black canton crepe, showed a straight dropping front terminated at the knees by a deep bias fold, applied in V-shape, with the ends drawn around to the back, where they crossed and were attached at the shoulders. This frock is removable, except the the bodice, consisting of a major part of the collection, consisting of an allover pattern of leaves.

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"If I Were King" Is Splendid Picture

Imperial Delighted Large Crowds With Justin McCarthy's Masterpiece.

One of the most exciting scenes in the big William Fox production of "If I Were King," which will be shown for the last time at the Imperial today is that in which William Farnum, the noted Fox star, engages in a duel in a darkened tavern.

Mr. Farnum is an expert swordsman. Any one in the theatrical profession will tell you that, far back in the days when William was so popular in the speaking drama on Broadway and throughout the country, his duelling scenes were famous. St. John people know this to be true, too.

When Walter Law was engaged for the part of Thibault and Claude Payton for the role of Montigny in the Fox special screen production of Justin McCarthy's famous book and stage play, "If I Were King," knew they would have to cross swords with Farnum—and being veteran actors, knew also that these scenes would not be child's play. Both began to practise. Farnum told them he would practise with them, so they would make the duelling scenes beyond criticism. They were at it for days before Director J. Gordon Edwards was ready for the general scene.

The scene in which Farnum fights both Law and Payton comes later in the play. This, beside being realistic, has its touch of humor.

"No," she replied calmly, "I don't associate with people like that in my daily life, nor number them among my friends. Why should I read about them?"

It sounds rather priggish, but it represents a sort of clean-mindedness all too rare in these days. It seeks a good standard by which to judge reading matter. The world is full of sound, fine books which deal with life as it should be lived and is lived by thousands of decent people every where. Those books, if they touch upon immorality, do not silt it. They portray it for the noisome thing it is, and leave no room for the reader's mind. Yet books which are written around what is sordid and unclean, and which gloss it with a specious reasonableness, gain tremendous sale, and that among these very decent people. Why?

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