

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

FOXSKIN POPULAR SAY FUR DEALERS

Big Demand for All Varieties
Mink and Civet-Cat
Sell Well.

COATS A BIT SHORTER

Warehouses at Sellers-Gough
Co. Store Well Stocked
for Winter.

Opportunity knocks once at every door. Just now she is rapping strenuously at every home in Toronto, where beautiful furs are wanted to keep out the blasts of winter, which are sure to come. Sellers-Gough, the famous exclusive warehouse for furs in the British Empire, is holding a \$100,000 sale at manufacturing prices, affording opportunities to suit the purse and taste of every man and woman who appreciates comfort and appearance in the matter of dress.

The great store and warehouses are so stocked with the richest and most attractive coats, muffs, scarfs, ruffs, mantles and other articles into which skins may be manufactured that it is a pleasure to even contemplate the general wealth which they represent, and the varied colors, gloss and texture of the many exhibits are a delight to the connoisseur who walks among them.

Fox is in Demand.
Just now there is a great demand for fox—red, black and pointed—and a large stock in the very latest cut and style are shown. Mole-skin is still a favorite, and brightness is given the collection by the grays and cream-colored stripes and figures in the fish and civet-cat. A new feature in this is a great boister muff, offering color and richness to any costume. Mink is always a stand-by, and Alaska sable and ermine both hold high place. In this last beautiful fur, which is so much valued by the exclusive dresser, there are offerings to tempt the most fastidious.

Muffs with the faintest of soft silk linings, scarfs and crosses, showing the perfection of material and workmanship. Hudson Bay sable is a costly fur, but for those who favor it a supply is on hand.

Variety in Coats.
In coats there is a great stock and variety. The Foxskin Lamb is a little shorter than last season, forty-five inches being standard length. These have the set-in sleeve and round front and are handsome in their own trimmings. Seal coats are finished with rich, velvet- or chinchilla-like linings, which are a delight to the eye. Old gold, ivory, white, silver gray and heliotrope are among the favorite colors.

The more practical side is not forgotten, and for driving there are coats of mink, poney and beaver. In the long-haired furs especially, animal effects are aimed at, an almost barbaric magnificence being attained on many of the cross-scarfs and muffs in this variety. Prices range from that of the seal coat, which applies to the four figures, to the mink and seal coat of \$100. The mink and seal coat of \$100. The mink and seal coat of \$100.

SUFFRAGIST FROM VANCOUVER ADDRESSED TORONTO WOMEN.

"Suffrage in the West" Was Mrs. Smith's Topic.

Mrs. Walter H. Smith, one of the pioneer advocates for woman suffrage in Vancouver, where married women have the vote, on their own property, addressed the Toronto suffragists yesterday afternoon on "The Advance of the Suffrage Movement in the West." Mrs. Smith was the guest of Dr. Margaret Gordon at the gathering of the Toronto Local Council of Women, on the occasion of their 21st anniversary.

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A BRIDE'S OWN STORY

By ISOBEL BRANDS

HOW WE SAVE ON FUEL IN COOKING

WE ran over to Cousin Malaise's for lunch this other day, and she had the cutest electric outfit—cooked almost everything with electric devices.

"That electric outfit is beautiful," she began, "but it's not always economical kind of cooking. Malaise tries to save money by buying food economically, but she could afford to double her food bill by being careful in cooking methods."

"But it looks so attractive and it cooks ever so quickly," I protested. "What would you have her do, stand over a hot stove?"

"If you are careful, electric cooking is splendid. But if you must be economical, there are other ways of cooking that are almost as pleasant."

"When I was first married we bought a beautiful, large, nickel-trimmed coal stove. It was a beauty. But our coal bills were frightfully large, and when I woke up to the fact one day that every time I wanted to cook a few vegetables or a cup of tea, I had to start a nice big fire going, I realized that my lovely stove was a great extravagance. So I began at once to look into other cooking methods. And changing was quite a problem."

You see, there are really four distinct kinds of fuel you can use for cooking—coal, gas, kerosene and electricity. I had found coal often wasteful for cooking—gas is good where you must have a constant, uninterrupted heat. Electricity and gas hadn't been developed in our little suburb at that time, so I once witnessed an amazing burner oil stove. I bought it in the summer months when we didn't need coal for heating, and our fuel bill dropped amazingly. The next month I bought a freestanding, and that cut

THREE MINUTE JOURNEYS

BY TEMPLE MANNING

WHERE MEN DANCE IN RELIGIOUS PARADE.

IN the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, whose neutrality defended not many weeks ago, I once witnessed an amazingly strange procession in the quaint town of Esch-sur-Alzette.

From down the street came the sound of a drum, accordion and pipes, and then I caught the flash of a banner carried before the clergy. Slowly in pious state they came, and behind them, in the church the most officious part of the entire pilgrimage was supposed to focus.

Then the procession passed out through the door again into the shady churchyard, and there the final steps were danced, the last cries given and the final blessing pronounced.

The reason for this strange ceremony is due to the firm belief that those who dance in St. Willibrord's honor or those who send proxies to dance for them will be relieved of kindness and kindred complaints and that various diseases among cattle will be cured.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:
Be a sensible girl, and you will find that you have come back to the city and want to keep company with me. I won't care for him, because I never want any company but just me. He took my ring about three weeks ago and said he would give it back next day. I went out with a girl the next evening, and my friend said I was with a fellow, and I have not seen him since. Please tell me how to get my ring.

Do you think I am too young to keep company with a boy friend of 21? I am 17.

Lonesome.

WELL, Lonesome, if you want your ring you'd better write to my impatient friend and tell him he must send it back immediately. What affair was it of his whether you went out with a man or a girl? You're not engaged to him. What difference does it make? What do you mean by "keeping company" with a man?

Can't you have a boy friend without wanting him to tell you that he'd die

down fuel bills even more. Now we're adding tax on gas, and that's a much cleaner way of cooking than an oil stove, and it doesn't cost any more, I understand."

"But at home mother uses gas for cooking, and it's very costly indeed," I contradicted. "Bobs and I are going to have a city apartment, with gas, of course, and judging from mother's experience, I don't think gas is going to be economical."

"Use a little ingenuity," counseled Aunt Juliette, "and you'll not be extravagant. My freestanding gas stove is of gas and two hours of freestanding gas stove last night. Then I use the steam cooker occasionally and cook four or five different foods in the various compartments over just one gas burner. This steam cooker of mine has four shelves over the pan of hot water, and it can bake, boil or roast on all of them at the same time. So few people realize that you can boil by placing your steamer of food inside the oven just as well as when on top of a flame."

"Here's another very inexpensive fuel saver—the radiator plate. It's just a large metal disc placed over your gas burner, but the heat radiates over all parts of it, and as it's quite large you can have three separate stoves cooking on it, all heated by the one flame."

"You'll also save yourself bank-breaking fuel bills by planning your meals so that you are not compelled to use fuel in three different ways. For instance, if you can have all the food boiled it will cost less in fuel than if you had to use one kind of fuel for cooking, and another for boiling. I don't mean sameness of all the dishes, but you can vary them by different sauces and serving touches. Much better save your fuel than on your foods."

GERMANY A LAND LACKING TRADITION

Professor Wrong Points Out
Britain's Enemy is Younger
Than Canada.

AN ADDRESS TO WOMEN

Kaiser is a Religious and Well-Meaning Man, Speaker Maintains.

A large turnout of members greeted Prof. Wrong at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Meyer, president of the association, introduced the speaker, whose theme was, "The War From the Standpoint of Germany."

Nothing reveals the character of a people more than the kind of crisis we are facing at the present time, was an opening remark of Prof. Wrong. Women, he thought, were a potent factor in maintaining the patriotism of a nation, and he did not doubt but that the women of Germany were doing their share in this regard. The speaker said that on a recent occasion he had visited the Kaiser, and he was a well-meaning man. He was a deeply religious man, and he still adhered to his belief, and also that he was a well-meaning man. Like others, the Kaiser was largely a development of his environment.

Guido Linde, a German aviator, has broken the world's aeroplane height record by flying over 21,000 feet—about four miles—above the Johannesburg Aerodrome in a German military monoplane. The previous record of 20,000 feet was made by the French Aviator Legagneux, who was killed recently.

A very small area of the ocean, about 7 per cent, is less than 600 feet in depth, and more than 60 per cent, is more than 2½ miles in depth. About 48 places have been discovered in the ocean, where the depth is over 2½ miles. The deepest spot so far discovered was located by the United States cable ship Nero, near the island of Guam, where the water was six miles deep.

New York is never able to boast a school in which the pupils apparently do precisely as they please and are teachers are merely automatons. It is called the "Modern School," and is run by the Ferrer Association as closely as possible on the lines laid down by the Spanish revolutionist, Francisco Ferrer. The school remains open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It dispenses entirely of rules and regulations, and the children come and go and study or not as they please. The children themselves have to make their own way, and are not at any time a child may go to any

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THE GOOD NIGHT STORY

THE GRATEFUL RAVENS.

BY VERNON MERRY

A CERTAIN king commanded his servants to bring him a covered dish every day at noon, and so they were all out of the room. He opened it and ate a slice of the food on the plate.

Now, Count Piro determined to discover what lay beneath the cover of the dish, so one day, when the cook thought he had hidden it away, he counted the edge and saw a magic pastry in the centre of the plate. He cut off a small piece, ate it and ran into the garden.

He had never listened to the twitter of the birds in the trees, but now he could understand their language as plainly as his own. He counted the edge and saw a magic pastry in the centre of the plate. He cut off a small piece, ate it and ran into the garden.

At night a thousand ravens pecked at the seeds until they were all gathered in the bags, and the king was forced to keep his promise and give his beautiful daughter to the count.

WAS ANNIVERSARY OF LOCAL COUNCIL

Federation of Toronto Women
Came of Age at Temple
Building.

A RECORD OF INDUSTRY

Past Presidents Recounted the
Council's Activities
High Tea Served.

Magnificently representative of their varied energies and activities was the splendid gathering of Toronto's women in the beautiful hall of the Temple building last night to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the local council of women.

Four hundred in number and representing a federation of fifty-seven different societies, the women sat about long tables tastefully decorated with lights and flowers, while they listened to a resume of the work attempted and accomplished by their organization during its twenty-one years of service. The showing was a noble one, presented by its presidents past and present, and incidentally added to by others in office.

Mrs. A. M. Huestis, president of the local council, was supported by the first vice-president, Miss Hill, who gracefully performed the office of toastmistress. The honorary president, Mrs. Grant Macdonald, first president of the Toronto body, and all the past presidents, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. George Kerr, Miss Carr, Mrs. Torrington, were present. Miss Fitzgibbon, who had also served in this office, was absent, for which much regret was expressed by Mrs. Huestis in her address.

After the high tea, which preceded the address, the executive moved to the platform, and a touching letter of regret at inability to be present was read by Mrs. Irwin from an old worker in the council, Mrs. Wood.

One of the most pleasing features of the function was next in order, and was the presentation of a life membership in the national council from the local council to their president, Mrs. A. M. Huestis. Mrs. A. M. Huestis, on behalf of the Toronto affiliates, made presentation in a very pleasing address, in which she enumerated the virtues and talents of the head of the executive, who she claimed exactly fitted the definition of genius as that of a capacity for great work.

A bouquet of orchids and Lily of the valley and a gold and enamel council pin, which she presented to Mrs. Huestis, were also given. Mrs. Huestis, in reply, said that she was proud to be the recipient of such a gift, and that she would do her best to live up to the high standard set by the council.

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