NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Match Specialties

We have been making matches for 64 years now—domestic matches and every other kind.

Some of our specialties are **"THE GASLIGHTER,"** with a 4¼-inch stick; **"THE EDDYSTONE TORCH,"** for outdoor use (burns 35 seconds in any weather); **"WAX VESTAS,"** for the smoker, and many other varieties.

For home use the most popular match is

"THE SILENT 5"

But for every use, ask your grocer for

EDDY'S MATCHES

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NEW DANCE FROCKS OF NET AND FAILLE

Model in Lavender Illustrates Vogue of One-Sided Tunic.

WITH SILVER SEQUINS

Fine Garlands of Pink Roses Are Only Ornamentation.

Tunic effects have never been more charming than this season, as made use of in some of the simpler but nevertheless exquisite models for dance wear. Widely varied are the styles—some being in pannier looped-up efforts, others slashed and many circular, and weighted with bead trimming or bands of fur. The one-sided tunic, however, is much in demand and given expression in a quaint and graceful dance model for the young girl.

Lavender Net.

This costume is built over a foundation skirt of close lavender net, flounce bound with self-toned satin and measuring five yards about the hem. The tunic is in two wide flounces of lavender faille, the lower one reaching almost to the hem on one side, the upper falling from the waist to the knees on the right side, and several inches higher on the left, thus completing the "one-sided" effect and allowing the net flounces to be seen on the left side for several inches.

Bodice is Simple.

The bodice is also extremely simple, one side being made of the faille and the other of net and lace. Circular motifs of silver sequins border the skirt tunic, and one side of the waist portion, while a garland of pink roses pass over the shoulder of the other.

Handsome lavender shaded kid slippers, strapped high and ornamental, with silver rose buckles are worn with this pretty little frock.

MRS. NELLIE McCLUNG WAS GUEST OF HONOR

At the luncheon given Mrs. Nellie McClung by the Toronto Women's Press Club, the guest of honor made a happy speech, the text being: "This is a good old world and it's full of good people." Mrs. Jean Blewett was present, after a long absence due to illness, and received a cordial welcome. The president, Miss Mary Houston, was in the chair and Mrs. Blewett moved the vote of thanks to Mrs. McClung.

An interesting feature of the function was the presentation to Miss Irene Wrenshall, who is shortly to enter the bonds of Hymen, of a Minton china muffin dish, given her with the best wishes of the members.

LETTER ACKNOWLEDGES PROCEEDS OF FESTIVAL

A letter was received yesterday from Mrs. Agar Adamson, by Miss M. L. Hart, president of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, in acknowledgment for cheque sent as proceeds from garden festival in aid of nuns and the 120 children they are protecting on the firing line.

Mrs. Adamson says: "I received your most welcome letter and cheque for £57 ($271.00). I cannot tell you how grateful we are to you and your fellow workers for your splendid donation. I think it wonderful of you to raise that amount under the circumstances, especially at a time when people have so many calls on their generosity."

PROPER MEDICAL CARE TO RETURNED SOLDIERS

Complete System of Convalescent Homes is Scheme Lieut.-Col. Marlow Works On.

Soldiers who return from the front on convalescent leave, and needing medical care, are to be properly looked after under the new scheme now being arranged by Lieut.-Col. F. W. Marlow, A.D.M.S.

He is organizing a complete system of convalescent homes for soldiers. At present, Toronto only has one, the gift of Mrs. J. W. Beatty, at Stop 26, Yonge street. Other homes were offered, but Mrs. Beatty's was opened first because it was "near the cars, out in the fresh air and also suited for a winter residence."

"Under the new system," said Col. Marlow, "we will want a central home to be called the 'Clearing Military Convalescent Home.' It will have to be central—not necessarily downtown, but easily accessible to soldiers arriving at the station.

"In this clearing home will be the offices of about 25 to 50 beds. I can say, personally, that a number of the leading physicians have offered their services for this work. When the soldier is put on the convalescent list at Quebec, we are notified. If there is not a bureau at the station, he will come himself to the clearing home.

"The clearing home could attend to all questions of pay that the men might raise."

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WOMAN OF TODAY HAS WORK TO DO

Mrs. Nellie McClung Outlines Place to Occupy in Public Life.

BIG CHANGE HAS COME

Canadian Club Told Why Mother Should Know Her Daughter's World.

Introduced by the president, Fred H. Deacon, as the only political speaker who had ever been able to charge an admission fee, Mrs. Nellie McClung addressed the members of the Canadian Club after luncheon yesterday at the Cafe Royal.

The hundreds of men and the women at the speaker's table rose to their feet as Mrs. McClung ascended the platform, and the cheers with which she was greeted continued for some time before she could get a hearing.

"I assure you it gives me great pleasure to appear here and address you, and I feel like St. Paul, when he said, 'I wrote unto you men because you are strong.'" was Mrs. McClung's opening remark.

"You are capable and able to start things, even political ideals, of which some say we in Canada are a little short. I am glad to be here too in the name of womanhood, because the chairman has just told you that I am only the third woman to address you in all these years," continued the visitor from the west, flashing upon her audience one of her radiant and all-embracing smiles.

Change Has Come.

Coming to the feminine position Mrs. McClung said that women were protected in old days, but with the coming of machinery, work went out from the home and women had to follow the work. It is sometimes said even now that women's place is the home, but how can any true mother, whose daughter has to go out, remain working at antimacassars to throw over the backs of chairs, instead of following her daughter to see the kind of world she has gone into? The woman's movement had its beginning years ago, but like the earthquake which gives some days' previous warning it is only when the pictures come down from the walls and the kitchen stove begins to crack that it is realized, "Then what are you going to do about it?" she asked her audience.

Mrs. McClung thought it very complimentary that men did not want women to change, or to have the vote, "to have the bloom rubbed of the peach." "Well," she continued, "the chairman has told you that I have two sons, but I have four and one daughter, and if I had to give my sons any advice matrimonially I should tell them to marry a business girl. Business teaches the girl punctuality, to pay her debts and have regard for the truth. But if you want the selfish, peevish specimen, commend me to the girl who has just to press the button and order anything she likes C.O.D., which really means 'call on dad,'" said Mrs. McClung, while her hearers were seized with one of the convulsions of laughter which greeted the many witticisms of her address.

Told a Good Story.

One of Mrs. McClung's many good stories was introduced in this part of her discourse. "A man had secured a first-class watch-dog which he kept to guard his house, but in addition he taught it many tricks of fetch and carry. One night he heard a noise down stairs and descended, but instead of finding the dog eating up the burglar, the dog was carrying the burglar's lantern."

So it is today. Men are afraid that women will mix their tricks and lose interest in husband, home and child, but this will never happen. The reason for women wanting the vote is to defend their children, the children they have brought into the world. "If politics are corrupt you should be ashamed of yourself," was a challenge thrown out hotly and indiscriminately. The man who says politics are corrupt and sits down with folded arms is asking for help. But there is nothing hereditarily vicious in politics. You say women are angels. If so they cannot come into politics too soon. Ours is a spiritual movement. We are not asking for a life of idleness and ease. Our place is not for mercy, but for justice, and this every man possesses. Start him thinking, put it up to him and you have him."

Paid High Tribute.

A fine tribute was paid the "splendid body of men in the west who have stuck to the movement in Alberta." That temperance is being helped by the war, is the opinion of Mrs. McClung. It is a great thing to see a whole province swept by a moral passion, she stated, while her audience, catching the fire of her address, cheered loudly. Describing a parade in favor of legislation for prohibition, the speaker told of a procession three miles long, in which 15,000—1000 of whom were women in white—took part, and the humorous touch was given when the speaker related the story of the man looking out upon the spectacle, and realizing its seriousness, turned to his mates and said, "Well, boys, there's no getting away from it, but there's a lot of folks out to our funeral anyway."

A prohibition statute had been drawn up 15 years ago by the people of Manitoba, who for 15 years had been kept out of it by the wiles of politicians. "I know the time will come when Ontario will get back to the people," was received with loud applause.

Fearless was the charge against corrupt politicians. "Politics to some people means a job for yourself and your friends. It means free passes, free wires and free telephones. A member is sometimes said to be good because he got us something. "I save all my adjectives of scorn, not for the poor, ignorant foreigners, who sell their vote, but for the unscrupulous politician who buys them."

Belgium's Example.

Belgium has set the pace to an understanding of higher things. In the fight for decency and better citizenship, let no man lie down behind the hedge, and let others fight it out. The one thing worth while, when a man comes to die, it to be able to say with reference to the world, "Well, I think I left it a little better than I found it."

A storm of applause was given Mrs. McClung at the conclusion of one of the brightest and most characteristic addresses to which it has been the good fortune of Toronto to listen.

Among those at the guests' table were N. W. Rowell, K.C., and Mrs. Rowell, Rev. L. Minehan, Rev. L. Skep, Mrs. Meyers, president of the Canadian Women's Club; Miss M. McCullough, secretary Canadian Women's Club; Mrs. Anderson, who is traveling with Mrs. McClung.

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OTTAWA

August 23rd 1915.

Dear Sir,

In reply to your request, I am commanded by Field Marshal His Royal Highness The Duke of Connaught to inform you that he is very pleased with the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph which you supplied to Government House.

You are entitled to use the words "Patronized by H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught" if you wish to do so.

Yours faithfully,

Richard Hewitt

Comptroller of the Household to H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught.

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The Manager
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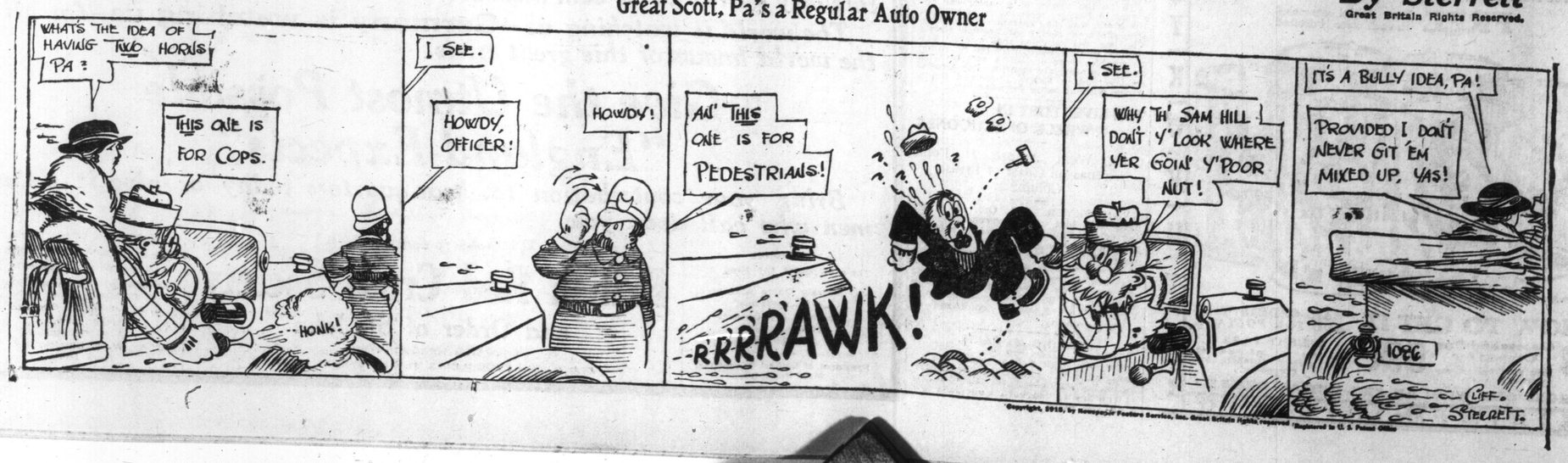

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