

# Every Woman's Realm

## IRISH EASTER PASSES WITH WARSTILLON

Big Raid by Troops Gathers in No Men—Only Some Literature.

### FIRES IN ENGLAND

Simultaneous Outbreaks in Places Widely Separated Are Seen

DUBLIN, March 28—Easter has passed without a "revolution" but with much activity both by crown forces and the Irish revolutionaries. Much propaganda and documents of a highly important character were seized by troops in a big raid on Sunday and on the other hand killings and fires—many spread over England being laid to Sinn Fein authorship—being reported.

The authorities declare that great assistance to the Crown forces is being rendered by the inhabitants of various localities who have begun to come forward in large numbers to denounce attempts by Sinn Feiners in the neighborhood to commit outrages. Several ambushes have already been frustrated in this way, it is stated.

LONDON, March 28—The Sinn Fein "fire raising" campaign in England reached a climax Saturday night in simultaneous outbreaks in places as far apart as the Rivers Tyne and Tees, or as Chester and the suburbs of London.

Great precautions are being taken to protect the Bank of England and other buildings which are thought likely to be subjects for the attention of the fire-brands.

In the Newcastle-on-Tyne area thirty fires broke out on farms and the gates which was blowing spread the flames to Jarrow and Wallsend, burning 30 haystacks on six farms. Several Irishmen have been arrested.

At Consett six fires occurred, and bottles of paraffin were found nearby. At Keaton there were three fires in a small radius. At South Shields, where three fires occurred a young Irishman was arrested.

The Teeside fires occurred at Middlesborough, Stockton, Normanby, Acklam, Routhburn, Billingham and Norton. Farms were fired, in some cases several stacks being burned.

At Chester a farm building with twenty tons of products were destroyed. At Beaconsfield, Bucks, St. Albans, New Barnet, and Herts.

No case of loss of life or personal injury has been reported, but the fire damage runs into many thousands of pounds.

**BIGGEST RAID MADE**  
DUBLIN, March 28—The headquarters of the Sinn Fein propaganda department, at 11 Molesworth St. was raided last night by police auxiliaries, who effected what was officially described as the largest capture of seditious literature yet made in Ireland. Several tons of files, books and other documentary matter were removed in the lorries of the raiders.

## Wedding Bells in Thurlow Tp.

At the parsonage, Canflton, on Wednesday evening, March 23rd, at 7 o'clock, the marriage service was solemnized between Walter Carl Sheffield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheffield of Thurlow, and Frances Mae Clarke, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clarke also of Thurlow. The young couple were unattended. Rev. J. S. McMullen officiating. The bride looked charming in a brown broad-cloth suit, satin hat of French blue with ostrich trimming and grey wolfie stole.

After the ceremony the newly wedded couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, 5th Concession, Thurlow, where about 20 of their young friends were waiting to receive them with congratulations and confetti, both being received without partiality by bride and groom. At 8.30 the company sat down to a dainty wedding supper at which all seemed to enjoy with one another in making it a success. As the guest were about to rise from the table a serenade was tendered to the young couple by their boy friends of the 4th and 5th Concession.

All seemed to enjoy the commotion as the guests mingled with the visiting crowd. As the bride and groom appeared the company cheered them heartily, proceedings were suspended long enough for the girl friends of the bride to serve cake. The master of ceremonies insisting that everybody take a portion of the wedding cake for "Good Luck."

The wedding guests spent the remainder of the evening in enjoying games and music until about 12.30, when they gathered around Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield to wish them goodbye and best wishes for all happiness as they departed for their new life together on the 4th Concession, Thurlow, where the groom is a popular young farmer.

On the Monday evening previous about 80 friends of the Carmel neighborhood gathered at the home of Mr. B. Clarke and presented Mae with a host of beautiful and useful gifts, after which the following address was read by Miss Mildred Jones. Lunch was served by the ladies and the gentlemen aided in the speech making. The evening was spent in social chat, games and music. The company broke up about 12 o'clock, all wishing Mae good luck and happiness in her new home.

Carmel, March 19, 1921.  
Dear Mae,—  
May we have the privilege of expressing to you the unbounded pleasure we enjoy of spending this evening with you in your home. The fact which mars our pleasure is that we have learned of your intentions to sever your connections with us. We feel that we are losing one who will be greatly missed in our church and Sunday School as well as in the community. We trust that what is our loss may prove to be another's gain.

We ask you to accept these gifts as a token of our respect for you. Trusting that they may ever serve as a link, linking the past with the future. As you are leaving may we implore the blessing of the Devine Father upon you, trusting that you may find under his guidance pleasure and profit in your new home.

(Sgd.) in behalf of Carmel friends,  
Cora Goodfellow,  
Mildred Jones.

## What Shall I Do?

SOME ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

**Twins**—You will have to send for a personal answer to your letter.  
**A Happy Wife**—Many thanks for your letter; I am passing your advice on to the girl with the stubborn fiancée, and will print it as soon as I get the room.

**M. C. S.**—Don't meet the boy up town; if he likes you enough, he will come to your home for you.

**W. M. S.**—One introduction is enough. Go out with the young man if he asks you, of course, if he is a nice boy. But don't say you are in love with someone before you even met him—you couldn't be.

**Snubbed**—The only way to make your schoolmates like you is to be so happy and friendly, so interested in them and ready to sympathize with them and help them when you can, that they can't help liking you. Try it.

**Lulu Mae**—You didn't send me your last name and address this time. Do that, and remind me just what you want to know about the hope chest, and I'll be glad to help you.

**Frenchy**—Just speak to your boy friend the first time you see him and I venture you'll be chums again right off. He's probably been wondering what was the matter with you all this time.

**Black Eyes**—Don't ever go against your parents' wishes—it never pays. You are much too young to "keep company" with any man, especially one so much older. Don't give him up entirely—keep him as one of your good friends, but tell him you must have other boy friends your own age too.

**Anxious**—Ignore the man who annoys you, and he will soon stop if he is sure you just don't even see him. Bobbed hair is very popular and proper enough if it is becoming. Puffs were never pretty, and are almost out of style now, fortunately.

**Anxious Betty**—Try applying for an apprenticeship in the workrooms of the department stores.

## SIMPLER RULES FOR DECORATING WALLS

Have Them in Mind When Planning Your Papering.

Decorating walls is an easy matter provided one keeps a few simple rules in mind. These, says Good Housekeeping, may be stated in a few words:

1. Walls which serve as backgrounds should be free from pattern and neutral in color.
2. Walls intended to be decorative may be boldly figured, but plain fabrics should then be used for draperies and upholstery.
3. The scale of the pattern should be in proportion to that of the room. Never use extremely large figures in a small room.
4. Use medium colors in a light room, and light colors in a dark room.
5. As a rule, the smaller the room the lighter and more neutral should be its walls.
6. Broad, horizontal panels, and the horizontal divisions formed by wainscots and dados make a small room appear larger.
7. Narrow vertical panels and striped wallpapers tend to make a low ceiling appear higher.

Holloway's Corn Remover takes the corn out by the roots. Try it and prove it.

## SCENE OF WONDROUS COLOR AT GOTHAM EASTER PARADE

NEW YORK, Mar. 28.—A few lines respecting the Easter parade: And oh, the furs and fabrics, the befrills and furbelows, that played their parts thereon. Orange blossoms, with little, luring tangerines on taffeta. A great velvet rose on a gown for a paper dollar. A chapeau whose lines were filched from the brain of Bartholdi. A wondrous sort of brilliant blue, beauty plucked from the unbecoming ostrich to create more beauty for Madame. It was made of plumes long and short, and they were the color of electric sparks. The plumes were made to stand with curling ends against the chin and back of the head of the wearer, while long willow fronds hung like a caplet over her shoulders. Exquisite. Feathers again to trim a woman's dress, but gathered from the barnyard, from none other than our old friend, Chanticleer. The garment

## SENTIMENTAL WOMEN ARE NOT SO COMMON NOWADAYS

SENTIMENTAL women were once more common than they are today, for they are the natural product of an artificial atmosphere which melts like morning mist if exposed to too much reality, remarks Mary Boazman, the London woman writer, who says:

The true sentimental woman views life as a fairy tale, of which she is the heroine. She sees herself always adored and courted, and in return she dispenses sugar plums, which some ungrateful people find rather sticky diet.

As a girl she indulges a taste for flirtation by playing the part of reforming angel to all her male friends.

Of one of these she says contemptuously: "Bob has promised me to give up smoking more than two cigarettes a day." Of another: "Dick really intends to work hard just to please me."

She loves to be an influence and a power, and if she is pretty the men she knows are content to indulge her fancy. (Unaccountably, she rarely considers her own sex worth saving.) She enjoys herself hugely, and believes she is an adept at the hardest



Little Benny's Note Book. By Lee Pope.

I was on my way home from school yesterday and I saw ma start to go in the grocery store, ma saying, Hello ma, wats you going to get?

O, a number of things, sed ma, and I sed, Well do you want me to go in with you and help you do your ordering, ma?

You may come in with me, sed ma. Meaning she would do all the ordering herself, and I went in with her and different ladies was waiting to be waited on, and I sed, Look ma, look at these little checkit cakes, it says Special today only 27 cents a pound, are you going to order any, ma?

No, sed ma, and I sed, Aw, G, ma, waz not, it says special today, you cant tell how much they'll be tomorrow.

They may be as much as 23 cents, sed ma, and I sed, Sure, ma, you cant tell, are you going to order any, ma?

No, sed ma. Wich jest then I saw some more cakes with's sine saying, Lulu Drops, 25 cents a pound today.

O, G, ma, look how cheap the Lulu Drops are, are you going to order any, ma? I sed.

We've got cakes home, sed ma, and I sed, Aw, G, ma, only ginger snaps, wats ginger snaps? Wich jest then it was ma's turn to get waited on, and she sed, Will you take an order please, I want 2 cans of peas and a can of asparagus.

How about the checkit cakes ma? I sed, and ma sed, And 5 pounds of checkit cakes, I mean sugar, Benny, be still, how can I order. And I want a pound of dried lima beans.

Well gosh ma, how about the Lulu Drops then? I sed, and ma sed, And I want 15 yards of Lulu Drops, I mean clothes line, Benny go on home. Wich I did, taking one, Lulu Drop on the way, not taisting anything extra.

## TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

Use half of a wooden clothespin for cleaning kettles and pans on which food has stuck in cooking. Add a few sour apples and raisins to rice pudding and serve hot with butter. Delicious.

job in the world—altering another human being for better or worse.

If she wants new clothes, she pleads woman's duty to look as nice as possible—a plausible pretext for revelling in as much finery as her heart desires.

When she marries—in white and orange blossoms, of course, otherwise she would not think herself married at all—she announces her intention of being her husband's "companion," and thus preserving him from the dangers he would certainly run without a sweet feminine providence by his side.

If she is fortunate in her union—as she usually is, for her sentimentality is based on sound common sense—she is convinced that every woman less happily mated is to blame for her condition.

Her husband soon learns never to forget her birthday or the anniversary of their wedding. Such neglect would bring the wounded look into her eyes which her friends have reason to dread.

To her children such phrases as "For mother's sake" and "Don't make mother sad" are constantly on her lips. If she does not rule her family with a rod of iron, she keeps it flogging in a bath of milk out of which it cannot escape.

In order to surround her own personality with romance the sentimental woman may selfishly outrage the feelings of others. She is the girl who asks impossible tasks of her lover, the exacting wife whose claims obstruct her husband's advancement, the mother so resolved to be her children's guardian angel that she scarcely allows them souls of their own.

If she does not find a mate she has always had a "past" which she thoroughly believes in. She could never outlive the shock of admitting the truth that no man has ever wished to marry her.

Fortunately, she rarely faces reality, for the sentimentalist, turned cynic is a bitter morsel. We all know the saying, "There's none so blind as he who will not see," and her ingenuous faith that life is a fairy tale in which she is the beneficent fairy princess, takes more harsh experience to destroy than usually falls to her lot.

## 5000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA.

The annual publication, "5000 Facts about Canada" is a gold mine of information about the Dominion that no Canadian can afford to be without, and its popularity is steadily growing. The 1921 edition is now out and may be had from leading newsdealers or from the Canadian Facts Publishing Co., 538 Huron Street, Toronto, for 30c. per copy. Its compiler, Frank Yeigh, is rendering a public service in thus making available, in accessible and condensed form, under fifty chapter headings, ranging from Agriculture to the Yukon, the story of Canada in a nutshell. It is a revelation of the wonderful wealth and growth of the country, and its, as well, a fine advertisement of the Dominion. Governments, Banks, Boards of Trade and big financial and industrial concerns use hundreds of copies. It is moreover an excellent booklet to send to friends abroad, as a unique cyclopedic of Canada.

## Things Delightful to Women are Ideal Easter Gifts

A LARGE amount of man's time and ingenuity is absorbed in making things that women love—things fashioned of gold, silver, ivory or leather and finer fabrics—all to delight feminine hearts.

OUR Easter display of charming handiwork in gold and silver, enamel and ivory, together with superb Jewellery, Mesh Bags, Vanity Cases, Cut Glass and Silverware, and all these things in richer beauty than usual for Easter. Buy—

**JEWELLERY**  
"Gifts that Last."

**T. BLACKBURN**  
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# SINCLAIR'S

## Moderately Priced Coats

FILL EVERY SPRINGTIME REQUIREMENT  
You may now select your Coat from the cream of Spring models, for we have been gathering Coats in quantities till now our displays are at their best. Beautifully tailored models are in many cases lavishly trimmed with embroidery. They are developed of soft light weight materials, in the newest shades for Spring. The prices range from \$15.00 to \$67.50.



## In a Host of Striking New Patterns

It is well that these gingham have made their appearance for scores of women are looking for dainty Gingham for practical House or Garden Dresses, Hand-some plaids, checks and plain colors, are shown in the best Canadian and imported makes. The reasonable prices will prompt many to choose plenty of Gingham for house dresses, aprons and children's wear. Priced from 25c to 65c per yard.

## Silk Hosiery Values \$1.19 pair

In this assortment you may select from black, white and a large range of colors in plain and fancy Silk Hosiery. These are values regularly up to \$2.00 pair, for pair. . . . . \$1.19

## Window Draperies

Thoughtful housekeepers are already planning their Window Curtains for Spring, for by making up the Curtains in advance they will be all ready to hang when the other curtains come down at housecleaning. Serims, Madras, Nets and Marisettes are shown in new weaves in white, ivory or ecru. Interesting prices too, from 25c yard up.



## Frocks of Wool

—in serge, tricotine or jersey are warm enough without a coat for many spring days. These are in styles that will charm you with their newness. Navy continues as the most favored color. Prices \$11.50 to \$47.50.

## Spring Silks

Our Silk Department is crowded with the new silks in new shades for Spring wear. Beautiful soft Silks, Satins and Crepe weaves are sure to make you want new frocks. Some very special values are shown in Black and Navy Taffetas and Satin Duchesse.

## PRINTS 25c yard

We have a very full variety of patterns in light and dark prints that are exceptionally good values at 25c yard.

## Wool Jersey Special

There is a full range of shades in these 54 in. wool Jersey Cloths. These were priced \$6.00 to \$7.50 yd. Now \$4.00 and \$5.00 yd.

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## EASTER Formally Opens the Portals to Spring Fashion

For the week preceding Easter we have planned the greatest and most complete display of New Spring Apparel, Dress Goods, Silks, Gloves and Hosiery.

NEW SUITS	NEW COATS
In the latest Spring styles. Specially priced at \$27.50 to \$65.	In a variety of new styles in such materials as Tweeds, Velours and Tricotine. Priced from \$14.95 to \$50.00.
EASTER BLOUSES	
In a big array of pretty styles in Silk, Crepe and Lingerie. Silk Blouses . . . . . \$6.00 to \$10.50	
Crepe Blouses . . . . . \$6.50 to \$13.00	
Lingerie Blouses . . . . . \$3.00 to \$9.50	
NEW SILKS	
A large assortment of new Silks. Paillette Silk at \$2. & \$2.50. Duchesse Silk in wide range of colors at \$2.99. Taffeta Silk, special value at \$3.00 a yard.	
EASTER HOSE	
Silk Hose at 80c. \$1.20, \$1.50 & \$2.00. Lisle Hose at 50c, 65c & 75c. Cashmere Hose at \$1.00 & \$1.50. Heather Hose at \$1.50 & \$2.50.	

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## WOOD WILL SITUATION EAST FOR

Japanese Embassy Invites G. Visit Island. Regarded as Head Activities if Involve

WASHINGTON, A. the important reason General Leonard Wood pines it was learned in administration a support on the military situation in the Far admitted officially that the Wood mission is important as the needs the Philippine situation learned from unquest that the Far Easter strategic problem is very real importance.

The only embarrassing situation—how to get to Japan without an and running the comment from the JI country—has been so by the extension of of a cordial invitation island kingdom. The formally extended to 8 Weeks a few days ago Ambassador.

There was a period for several weeks a days a hint would be if General Wood we Japan, or extended a while his ship was port, he would accompany that hints were being direction, and a version was extended by Spachava.

The heart of war the Philippines be in the Philippine selves, where Gen spend a great deal of ments have been made of much of the de investigating conditions. Ex-Governor Forbes, who was a member of the Wof fiscal expert, and v banking problems w so much trouble.

General Wood more the larger phases of If his report as to fitness of the Philippine eriment should pre- Advances of high official stration indicate the it is the intention of tion to take several w not only to quietin but to restoring p- ists.

One of these is a d of policy to the word status of the Philipp- tinued for 25 years. is to give capital the it will have a quarter government which v ever stability the Un- erment continues to it will make it possi- pine Government, and ties of the islands, o on loans ranging up century. Money is n both in business and erment in the island ant agitation for imm- ance, coupled with the Wilson adminis-

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## DEPRIVE DUBLIN OF ARMS AND

Dublin, April 6— and ammunition in Dublin Metropolitan It is considered un- will carry arms in to their recent disa- hands of robbers.

## PRINCESS XENIA'S TO TAKE PLAC

PARIS, April 6— ceived here today fro that young Leads an fa will live in Ame- marriage, which is Athens next June. Princess Anastasia the engagement on the son's youth.

## AT LION'S

District Governor be the guest at the den tonight at the TRAFFIC H Traffic was tied up afternoon on the low building owned by was being removed to Church St.