

THE HOME THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

St. John's (Stone) church branch of the Women's Auxiliary have prepared their programme for the winter season. Devotional and business meetings for the season will be conducted each month by the following leaders: Meetings during the month, beginning in October: Devotional and business meetings, 2nd Monday; Dorcas and 5 o'clock tea, 4th Monday, 2.30 to 5 o'clock p. m. October—Mrs. John A. McAvity, Miss Louise Murray. November—Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, Mrs. Lucius Allison. December—Mrs. James F. Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Kimball. January—Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Mrs. G. Fred Fisher. February—Miss Edith Skinner, Miss J. G. Sadeir. March—Branch annual meeting. April—Mrs. Alfred Morrissey, Miss Elizabeth Patton. May—Mrs. G. A. Kühring, Mrs. C. W. deForest.

FOR THE CENTENARY SOLDIERS. In the Centenary school rooms a pantry sale was held on Saturday afternoon. The ladies who arranged this sale are members of the M. E. H. Bible class, the Centenary Red Cross Circle and the Junior Red Cross of Centenary. The proceeds are to provide Christmas boxes for the men who have gone from Centenary church to fight for King and Country. Mrs. Fred Anderson was the convener, and assisting her were Mrs. John Seely, Mrs. Langstroth, Mrs. Fred Sullivan, Mrs. H. McKeown, Mrs. George Callin, Miss Alice Lonsley. The candy table was in charge of some members of the Junior Red Cross Society with Miss Gertrude Hennigar, convener; Miss Pauline Jenkins, Mrs. J. L. Hennigar, Miss Hilda Brittain, Miss Edith Maxwell, Miss Vera Maxwell, Miss Agnes Robertson and Miss Rowley. The tables were nicely decorated and the wares found many purchasers.

SUPPRESS THE MASHERS. To the Editor of The Standard: Sir—Some days ago in your paper I saw a letter reporting the conduct of some young men on the street at night. I would like to say that I heartily agree with the writer and that it is quite time something was done to make our streets safe at night. In these days when so many girls are obliged to go out at night alone, it should be possible for respectable girls to walk quietly about without insult. It is the experience of the writer that one is accosted, and it has also been the experience of many I could tell of. Not many nights ago a girl crossing King street was spoken to three times by a stranger who persisted in walking along beside her though she was very plainly. There was not a policeman in sight and the girl was terribly frightened. Surely when girls' brothers and friends are at the front fighting in defense of their loved ones, those at home should see to it that these creatures who prowl about the streets at night molesting girls, are locked up where they ought to be—in jail. Yours truly, A. ST. JOHN GIRL.

K—Woman WOMEN IN THE INSURANCE BUSINESS. From a Women's Point of View. Among the new openings for women, a very special one seems to be the

GOOD HEALTH. With good health at your back you can do anything. Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS. The Brooklyn Drug Co. Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B.

G. B. CHOCOLATES. A Few Favorites—Cereolas, Almontines, Almond Crispets, Nougatines, Burnt Almonds, Maple Walnuts, Caramels, Cream Drops, Milk Chocolate, Creams, Fruit Creams, etc. Display Cards With Goods. EMERY BROS. 82 Germain Street. Selling Agents for Ganong Bros. Ltd.

insurance business, and it is one which is being adopted by many women all over Canada and the United States. This fact was brought to my attention by the manager of a large life insurance firm in St. John. The London Life Insurance Company believes firmly in the capabilities of women in this line of business. They now employ three women regularly in their office and have also two special agents, all receiving the same salary as men. Six men having enlisted from this office, the manager, Mr. W. Hewitson determined to fill their places with women. He was told by some that it was a great mistake, but it has proved such a success that the experiment will be tried elsewhere. There is one woman, over fifty years of age, who has obtained a position in a Toronto office, and is making good there. She worked here nine years and gave every satisfaction. That positions will be needed for orphans and widows, left unprotected by the toll of war, no one can deny, and there seems no reason that an average woman should not be successful in any such calling. Here are some items from The Life Underwriter's News, showing what some women have done: Mrs. Florence Shaal, President of the New England Women's L.U.A., has forty-eight agents on her staff with the Equitable Life. Her agency specializes on endowments for women and children. Almost always she has written on first interview.

The Northern Life have opened up a new Women's Department in the London Agency. Mrs. Jennie F. Stevely and Mrs. Evelyn M. McCann have been appointed to take charge. Mrs. M. R. Forsee has entered the insurance profession, having become connected to the Toronto Branch of the Imperial Life. Her first month's business augurs well for a successful career.

Mrs. William J. Graham, wife of the superintendent of the Group Home Purchase and Mortgage Premium Department, is taking the correspondence course on salesmanship. Little owl in the glen I'm ashamed of you. You are ungrammatical in speaking as you do. You should say "To whom?" Not "To who?" To whom? Your small friend Miss Katydid may be green 'tis true. But you never hear her say "Katydid! She do!"

"PICKING UP" A HOME. There is a question that often perplexes amateur decorators, and even professionals: Can a room be "built up" from a single object? Can one decorate a room "around" a pair of vases, a chair, a rug? The bare statement that this can be done might very simply be filed away among the absurdities of an aesthetic fad, were it not for the fact that the experiment is constantly being tried, writes Richardson Wright. There was, for example, the man in Stockton's story. He bought unto himself a fire screen, but when he put it in his room he discovered that it threw the room out of proportion, so as he was obliged to change the room. And, having changed the room, he found that it threw the rest of the house out of proportion, so he had to set to and change the house! However amusing the story, it is not without its medium of hard common sense. In ordinary experience, one or two things will happen if the room be "built up" from a single object; either the room will remain commonplace by reason of the mediocrity of the object, or else the basic object will be completely overshadowed by the too-exaggerated development of the room. And imagine the dismay if the vase were broken or the chair smashed! Moreover there might be a dozen ways to develop the decoration of a room from the solitary lovely thing just as a dozen different harmonies

Kitchen Economy. The housewife must remember that when trying to save the little things one usually discards there must be system. Have a definite place for every article and look them over constantly. Beware also these little wastes, as they mount up into many dollars: A plateful of flour used to roll fish or potato cakes when a table-spoonful would suffice. Dried fruits left unprotected to grow wormy. Good sheets for the ironing table. Flatirons wiped on the ironing sheet instead of cloth or paper. Napkins used for dish towels and dish towels for holders. Soap left to waste in dishwasher. Soup set away, covered while hot, to sour. Mops and brooms not hung up, and carpet brooms used to scrub with. Tin dishes or wash boiler set away wet to rust. Wooden pails and washbuts left dry to fall apart. Can of coal oil left open to evaporate. Real kitchen preparedness means looking after every little leak.

New Fad For Brides. The latest fad of the wartime English bride is to wear a bracelet composed of orange blossoms around the left arm above the elbow, says a writer in the Vancouver Daily News-Advertiser. I saw one of these pretty ornaments at a wedding the other day, and the effect was particularly good, instead of the usual orange blossom wreath the bride's tulle veil was held in place by a fillet of silver held on either side above the ears by tiny bunches of orange blossoms. The orange blossom bracelet

can be arranged for middle C. The problem would arise, what is the right sort of room? One might have—quote a plausible example—a pair of beautiful Nanking ginger jars. Chinese Chippendale would be the immediate choice for the style of decoration. But forthwith would arise the problem, what variety of Chinese Chippendale, which one of the various jargons and stains? More than once have amateur and even professional decorators discovered the results of their experiment to be the wrong sort of room. Decorating a room to one's ultimate gratification and the satisfaction of artistic demands can only be accomplished after exercising patience and untiring selection. And there are some rules that, put in homely phrase, might be remembered. The individuality of a room should be the individuality of the person who dwells in it for a room is more than chairs and rugs and curtains and tables. Those objects should be the choice of the person who has to live in the room. As a rule, the dweller in the room should be the predominant factor in it. No table should be more sturdy than the lad who studies at it. A man should be a hero to the chair in which he sits. The man—or woman—whose surroundings express individual taste acquiesces the practice of "picking up" things. The phrase contrasts well with the technical term of "building up" things—and means much more. For the ideal house is the house that is picked up—a "fit-toes" from Britany, a reticatory table from Italy, Spanish iron work, roundels from Switzerland, English linen-fold paneling, a German chest. Or it may be that the table comes from Grand Rapids and the chairs from Philadelphia. Already he has begun the house that is to be his and his alone—his own choice, his own buying. He begins to consort with antique dealers. He picks up a lamp here, a chair there. He drops into auction sales and buys a pair of candlesticks. He may lay much store by fine mahogany doors and the best woodwork of an earlier generation. He will search the house-wreckers' heaps that dot New York wherever he will go into the country, where, despite assertions to the contrary, there still linger real antiques. A house "picked up" is ultimately satisfying because it gives the best of all results—it becomes an expression of you—Exchange.

AN ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN MOTORISTS. If the Scottish Association of Women Motorists materializes, it will be the most comprehensive thing of its kind in existence, for its object is not merely to cultivate social interest between women motorists, but to protect and promote the well-being of all women who take up motor driving for a living, says the Ladies Field. One of the first things that the executive proposes to do is to see that women whose work is equal to that of men, shall receive equal pay. That is a praiseworthy ideal, and hope it may be carried into effect, because the present notion of engaging a woman driver merely because it is thought she is cheaper than a man is hateful to one's mind. The Association also proposes to do is to see that women gister, and to gather and distribute general information on all matters connected with the motoring movement.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I have almost forgotten you. I have been so busy that I have not got time to write to you, but I will try today. I did not send in the answer to the riddle, but I will send them in now. Timmy is quite a big kitten now, wish you could see him. I see that my cousin at Hatfield's Point has joined. Fred Davis, and also my friend Ida McCutcheon. The stories that you wrote about are very nice. I like this one the best in "The One Who Came Along." Isn't this war dreadful! I have five cousins in the war. Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close. With love, Gertie Edgar.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I am sending you in my left hand, which I have drawn. I have got 4 new members to join the Children's Corner, their names are Constance Logue, I am in the Third Reader, have age 9, Aug. 10; Anna Allen, age 11, Feb. 14; Greta Edwards, age 9, June 26. I go to school every day. I like it pretty well. I sit with Constance Logue. I am in the Third Reader, have just started it and am in Second Arithmetic. I go out driving with my pony. I harness Towser into a cart and he hauls the hay. We play having, and when winter comes, for I love to skate and slide. I am going to get a pair of hockey skates. I can skate pretty good. I enjoyed my holidays fine. I drew my left hand as well as I could. I take music-lessons on Friday. I like it alright. It is getting pretty cold weather now. Your Corner is increasing a lot. I have got four to join that will make some more. I read the Corner every day and enjoy reading it. As my letter is getting too long, I will close. Yours truly, Muriel Coy.

she wore outside the transparent lace sleeve that was clasped at the wrist with a narrow band of silver. It struck me as a novelty and rather a good one.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I thought I would write, as I have not wrote for some time. I am sending you the answers to those questions, which I saw in The Standard. I will close. From your niece, Myrtle Friars. Enjoys the Letters. Bath, Car. Co.

Dear Uncle Dick:— I have never written to you before, and thought I would like to try a contest. I enjoy very much reading the letters the girls and boys send in, I am thirteen years old. Ella M. Giberson. Won Camera Recently. 24 Main St. Dear Uncle Dick:— I am enclosing the question contest and hope I will be successful this time. I am in grade six in Alexandra school. I remain your loving niece, Marion H. Atrd. Hopes She Wins Prize. Cumberland Bay. Dear Uncle Dick:— I am trying another contest. I hope it will be alright. We were having nice weather up here, but it looks like rain now. I have got a pet lamb. I hope I will receive the prize. From your niece, Mabel Wright. Interesting Letter. Springfield, N. B. Dear Uncle Dick:— I have almost forgotten you. I have been so busy that I have not got time to write to you, but I will try today. I did not send in the answer to the riddle, but I will send them in now. Timmy is quite a big kitten now, wish you could see him. I see that my cousin at Hatfield's Point has joined. Fred Davis, and also my friend Ida McCutcheon. The stories that you wrote about are very nice. I like this one the best in "The One Who Came Along." Isn't this war dreadful! I have five cousins in the war. Well, as my letter is getting long, I will close. With love, Gertie Edgar.

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