NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

HOUSING PROBLEM FULLY EXPLAINED

Mrs. H. S. Strathy Gave an Address to Women's Political Club.

CHAS. CHAMBERS SPOKE

Parks Commissioner Told of Good Work Done in Toronto.

Mrs. H. S. Strathy addressed the ladies' branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club yesterday afternoon on the "Housing Problem," putting forth in a concise and interesting manner the requirements of a growing city. Her illustrations and references to "Spruce Court," where $55,000 has already been spent in providing comfortable sanitary homes for working people, showed the advancement in this work since the incorporation of the Toronto Housing Company. The company, stated Mrs. Strathy, is endeavoring to erect large sanitary buildings for the accommodation of workingmen and women in place of the small, inadequate dwellings known as "boarding houses," where men and women are literally herded together amid anything but healthy conditions. The proposed out-of-town home for city workers is an ideal proposition, and it is likely that it will soon be a reality. "We citizens of Toronto well know that beauty does not grow from haphazard building," said the speaker, "and our efforts must be attended by hard thought and work."

Park Systems.

After a few remarks Mrs. Van Koughnet, the president, introduced the second speaker, Park Commissioner Charles Chambers, who spoke on "The Making of a Park System." Abundant valuable information was given in the course of this intensely interesting talk, the proposed drives, boulevards and improved thorofares being thoroly discussed. There is an almost limitless field in which to develop park and boulevard systems, and as financial prospects are most hopeful it is believed that a very large part of the work will have been completed in less than five years, providing a 15-mile ravine drive in the very midst of the city.

"Regarding playgrounds," said Mr. Chambers, "the progress has been splendid, $333,000 already having been spent on the forwarding of this movement." There are now seven playgrounds in Toronto, and at the beginning of the summer holidays seven more will be added. Perhaps the most gratifying statement made was that Toronto leads the North American continent in outdoor recreation. Buffalo heads the United States, and last summer Toronto realized 30 per cent. above that of Buffalo."

At the close of Mr. Chambers' remarks tea was served to the large number of members present, including Lady Willison, Mrs. Van Koughnet, Miss Godson, Mrs. W. Hurst, Mrs. R. A. Pyne and Mrs. Strathy.

"THE SNOWBALL."

Excelsior Division Sons of Temperance marked the twenty-sixth anniversary of their existence by presenting a clever sketch in Orange Hall last evening. The play, which was given by the Toronto Dramatic Club, was entitled "The Snowball," and illustrated the domestic difficulties of a household, which arose out of what at first was intended merely as a joke, but which produced a perfect series of consequences of a very ludicrous character.

The part of Felix Featherstone was taken by Mr. J. McDonald, Uncle John who does not understand the situation was played by Mr. C. Charles Downey, Henry Prendergast who is in the secret was personated by Mr. Frank Fulton, the part of Saunders the butler was played by Mr. J. Scott. The ladies who took part were Mrs. Franka Davies, the clever wife of Felix Featherstone, Ethel Granger her sister, Miss Edna Bach, and Penelope the pretty and vivacious maid, Miss Dagnar Printz.

The manner in which the little comedy was given drew forth frequent applause. The leading role was taken by Mrs. Davies, under whose direction the play was given. Mrs. Davies was exceptionally good, and the support such as would have reflected credit on a more ambitious company. Mr. J. McDonald was stage manager, and the Ryder orchestra furnished some good music, of which a cornet solo was a feature.

SHOT BALD EAGLE.

LEAMINGTON, April 2.—Thomas Poore of Leamington, employed as driller with the Leamington Oil Company in the Romney field, shot and killed a bald eagle, which had a spread of over seven feet. The bird was shot with a 22-calibre rifle.

DISGRACED SOLDIERS ENDED LIVES.

VIENNA, April 2.—Lieut. Soltus of the Austrian Gendarmerie, and one of his men, committed suicide today in consequence of the discovery that they and a number of other officers and men have been accepting bribes from the proprietor of an emigration agency at Pyzemysl, in Galicia. The agent with their help had smuggled out of the country a large number of young men liable to military service. Nine genarmes and several others have been arrested.

USED KNOCK-OUT DROPS.

WINNIPEG, April 2.—Two years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon Robert Metcalf, a bartender formerly employed at a local hotel, for administering knock-out drops by means of liquor for the purpose of robbery.

His companion in crime, John Sendlak, the porter of the hotel, was sentenced to one year in jail by Magistrate Macdonald.

GIRL WAS HAZED DAMAGES SOUGHT

Red Ink, Mucilage, Pins and Tub of Water Instruments of Torture.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 2.—As a result of hazing in the girls' dormitory of Purdue University last January Mabel Rogers of Shoals, Ind., today filed suit against seven senior girls demanding $7000. The plaintiff, who is a first-year girl, alleges that, up to the time she was hazed she was a healthy girl with normal eyes, but now her sight is impaired and her health destroyed.

Miss Rogers in her complaint, alleges that on a certain day in January, while she was preparing her lessons, seven girls dragged her from her room, tore off her clothing, painted her chest, back and neck with red ink, poured mucilage on her back and stuck her with pins in an effort to compel her to kneel to her assailants. She further avers that she was ducked in a tub of water. She declares she was forced to go to a hospital for treatment following the hazing, and that she has been unable to do her work in the university.

SPRING FASHIONS

This spring's fashions are simply chaotic—one feature, however, seen in common is the use of silks. An extremely soft moire, a thick taffeta and the old-fashioned failles are used in unlimited quantities, many of the tiered costumes being enhanced by the application of silk ruffles.

A reign of plaids is promised. Pretty little tunic dresses, made entirely of gay plaided silks, are very popular, and have an eighteenth century air emphasized by trimmings of black velvet ribbon.

Heavy moire or "gros grain" silk bags with gold or silver mounts are to be extensively worn.

The corsage bouquet, an important accessory, is made in dark, reck shades of velvet—the chrysanthemum, in its rich glowing colors, is the very early favorite.

Turn-down cuffs and medici collars are the most interesting features to be noted in the newest suit coats, and back draperies or flare bands distinguish the very exclusive models in skirts or street costumes.

Owing to the increasing popularity of three-quarter length sleeves, 12-button (length) gloves in black, white or mode are in great demand. Short white kid with black points are also very chic.

SARNIA'S NEW NICKNAME.

SARNIA, April 2.—Out of several hundred names suggested for a synonym for Sarnia, the committee of the board of trade yesterday announced the choice of the words "The Beacon City" to replace the former nickname, "The Tunnel Town." For a motto or slogan the words chosen were "Sarnia Lights the Way."

NOT UP TO STANDARD.

Solomon Segal pleaded guilty in the police court yesterday to having made in Canada wedding rings bearing marks indicating the quality of the gold, the actual fineness of which was less by more than half a karat.

H. Shapiro and F. A. Parkinson were also fined $50 for similar offences.

The Club That Knocked Half The Rub Out Of SCRUB

PLAN REST ROOMS FOR LONDON GIRLS

Extensive Scheme Inaugurated to Give Workwomen Midday Meals.

LONDON, April 2.—An extensive scheme to establish dining rooms and rest rooms in all parts of London for work girls who have now no means of obtaining a substantial mid-day meal has been inaugurated.

At a meeting, held in furtherance of the scheme, which was attended by the Earl of Lichfield, Sir Melville Beachcroft, Lady Alice Ashley and many others interested in social work, Mr. Macmillan, at whose house the meeting was held, said that in conjunction with the National Organization of Girls' Clubs, they had embarked on a comprehensive scheme to try to meet a crying need.

They had the sympathy and support of large employers, who, for their own part, were able to provide for their employes. They were also encouraged by a letter written from the home office by Miss Squire, senior lady inspector of factories, to the effect that inspectors in the course of their work had abundant evidence of the necessity for proper dining and rest rooms for the girls.

An immediate start, he explained, would be made by instituting dining and rest rooms at Knightsbridge, a typical area, because there was such a great number of small dressmakers and milliners, employing about 1200 women and girls, for whom practically no accommodation for dinner was made. The scheme would be self-supporting, and the sum needed to start was only about £1000, which he did not consider was at all a large one.

Book Review

Common Sense in Law

"Common Sense in Law," by Paul Vinogradoff, needs little explanation of the character of its contents. It is just what the title sets forth, a book dealing, not with the technicalities and workings of law, but with its moral significance, and therefore its absolute necessity in keeping the actions of the human race within bounds that will make for the benefit of everyone.

Unlike similar works the book does not open with a dogmatic definition of what law is. Instead it takes the subject comprehensively, and then by reasoning, concentrates it until what the author thinks is a proper definition is reached. First the class to which the subject belongs is ascertained and then the particulars of the species under discussion are marked. The argument appears most consistent thruout.

The contents are divided into chapters on social rules, legal rules, legal rights and duties, facts and acts in law, legislation custom, judicial precedents, equity and the law of nature.

The author, Paul Vinogradoff, is corpus professor of jurisprudence in the University of Oxford.

"Common Sense in Law" is published in the Home University Library, in Canada by William Briggs, Toronto. The price in cloth is 35 cents.

TO ATTEMPT TO STOP LOSS FROM BAD EGGS

LONDON, April 2.—At a meeting of the western Ontario section of the Canadian Produce Association, W. J. Ault of the department of agriculture, Ottawa, gave the dealers information as to the operations of the produce section. He pointed out that the government was sending out pamphlets, etc., to the egg producers of the country, showing haw to market eggs to the best advantage. He endorsed the decision of the association to purchase on the "loss-off" principle, that is, that they will pay for no eggs not up to the standard. This will compel the farmer and the producer to take better care of the eggs on the farm and better results will be obtained. It is estimated that $3,000,000 is lost annually because of bad eggs, and it is to prevent this loss that the government is issuing circulars.

DORIS REID IS SORRY.

It is probable that in a month or six weeks the Aull-Reid wedding case, which was staged in an impromptu fashion in Cobourg some time ago, will be heard in the non-jury court in Toronto. Doris Reid, the bride, alledges that at the time of her marriage she was not mistress of herself and wished to have the marriage set aside.

APPLICATION FOR PROBATE.

Application was made in the surrogate court yesterday for letters of probate regarding $3555 of the $13,500 estate of Sarah McWilliams, who died in Berthier, Que., on Jan. 2. That portion of the estate for which letters of probate have been applied is administered in Ontario.

DIMPLES

She Dances the Tango

She copies the Grown-ups in the latest dance fad and it all appears in a four-color page in this week's issue of The Sunday World. Also the Newly Weds, Hilda's Tender Heart, and that everlasting funny page "That Son-in-Law of Pa's."

For sale by all newsdealers. 456

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Easter Sunday Dinner

Menu.
Consomme with Egg Quenelles,
Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce, Small Green Onions,
Mashed Creamed Potatoes, Spinach with Egg Sauce,
Water Cress Salad garnished with Egg Rings,
Fresh Strawberries with Whipped Cream,
Angel Cake, Coffee.

EASTER day is the most important Sunday in our year, and the dinner should be almost a festival, with the table furnished in its prettiest and made bright with glass and silver.

As eggs symbolized the beginning of life with the ancients and signalize the resurrection with us, they usually appear in some form on the Easter dinner table, but they have been used for meat substitutes so much in the past few weeks that they will be more welcome as a centre piece than in an egg dish. Yet Easter Sunday dinner would not seem natural if no Easter lily graced the table. Plan a little and you can have both, the lilies in their tall, slender vase and the eggs, brightly dyed, grouped around its base.

Market gardeners try to bring many things to perfection for this dinner, and cold storage, quick transportation and modern canning, all co-operate with the hot house to treat us to early tomatoes, tender lettuce, new potatoes, delicate cauliflower and other good things. Fortunately for our purses, these forced foods never taste so well as we think they will, so we are content to "return to our mutton" and winter vegetables for a few short weeks.

But some special thing to mark the dinner we must have. In some families a plump hen is stuffed and roasted, and in others a game dinner is enjoyed. It is a pretty custom to keep some particular dish, especially for this day, but, whatever you have, serve it nicely, in the English or family fashion, unless you have servants.

The consomme should be waiting in hot soup plates when the family seat themselves and when this is finished the roast is put before whoever does the carving, with warm dinner plates to serve it on. There should be two vegetables, and these may be passed around the table or placed on the plate with the meat.

After this main course, and before the cold, crisp salad is brought in, a frozen punch may be served in sherbet glasses. A very good one is called lemon-mint,—to make it have a very little artificial green coloring; that used by bakers and candy-makers is harmless. Grate the outer rind from several lemons and place it and their juice in a small bowl with a dozen whole cloves. Cover with boiling water and a lid. After an hour add sugar, orange juice and ginger ale. Fill the punch bowl with this and add cracked ice and the green coloring. Decorate the punch glasses with sprigs of mint.

After this serve the salad with toasted crackers and cheese, then the fruits. It is a pretty fashion to serve the bon-bons, cake and coffee in the library or drawing room.

The NURSERY

CONDUCTED BY Elinor Murray

Proper Foods

Cream may well be substituted for butter whenever possible for children of this age. Fat is an essential element in diet and cream is the most easily digested form and always superior to butter. At five or six years butter may be given freely.

The use of orange-juice should be continued right thru childhood. Fresh fruit juices are also valuable; but it is wise to strain berry juices on account of the seeds. Stewed and baked apples and stewed prunes are good. Remember to give the fruit juice at times when milk and cream need not be part of the meal. The seeded varieties of raw fruit are best avoided until after the sixth year. Apples, plums, pears, peaches when in perfect condition are good fruits for children, with whom they agree. Peaches may be given to a three-year-old, cautiously.

Bananas are never advisable, because so difficult to digest.

Desserts should never be allowed to take the place of the more substantial food. Junket, baked or boiled custard, blanc-mange, rice-pudding, with once in a while in warm weather, plain ice-cream, preferably home-made.

Candy in small quantities of undoubted purity may sometimes take the place of dessert.

Often a diplomatic mother makes a dessert accomplish much in the way of disposing of food not agreeable to the child. It seems to me, tho, that something is or has been wrong in the training if a child really dislikes wholesome food. It is of the utmost importance that a child enjoy his meals; and mothers must consider this and make the food palatable without violating fundamental principles. Often a great deal may be accomplished by allowing a child over three years of age to miss a meal once in a while if difficulty is experienced in persuading him to eat the proper food.

Let me warn you against a few of the really undesirable things that too often creep into the diet of little children. Pork in all forms, except perhaps very crisp, fat bacon, broiled, never ham, sausage or the like; veal, corn beef, salt fish, dried beef, goose, duck, kidney, liver, stew, hash, fried foods of all kinds, fresh bread, muffins, pancakes, cake, except sponge and gingerbread, rich puddings, pie, pastry, nuts, syrups, rich preserves, tea, coffee, pickles, catsup.

Feed should be eaten slowly and well masticated.

AT THE PAVLOWA ACADEMY.

Among those noticed at the Pavlowa Academy last evening were:—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White and party; Mrs. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley, Miss Lee and Mr. Herman, New York; Mr. Burgess and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marsailles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis, Miss Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Mr. R. Van Vlack, Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. and Miss Jefferis, Mr. and Mrs. Hynes, Mr. Winters, Mr. Hector Melville, Mr. Whitney, Miss Laura Stewart, Miss Effie Martin, W. F. Bilge, Mr. Evans, Chas. Aylett, Arthur Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Hoar, Mrs. Herman Jacobie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mackie, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Cork, Miss N. Marrow, Mr. Horatio Westman, Miss Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Le Page, Mrs. Randall and party.

David Belasco's "Good Little Devil" this afternoon and evening at the Garden Theatre, College street.

THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

Early Flowering Spring Bulbs

The Snowflake—Leucojum.

Our bulb gardeners will perhaps remember that we talked about this little flowering bulb last spring, along with several other plants of the same class, and while we cannot exactly remember the words used in the description, what does that matter? Must we quote that trite saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever?"

'Tis a year ago since that talk, and 'twere indeed a pity if some of us have not learned a keener appreciation of the beautiful since then. Association makes the heart grow fonder, and as every passing year brings one in closer contact with the same spring flowers, one should learn something new about these old friends every year.

The little snowflake gets its name, Leucojum, from two Greek words, leukos, meaning white, and ion, meaning a violet, so that the name Leucojum means literally a snow white violet.

But the snowflake was given its common name by one W. Curtis (so says Prior), an Englishman, to distinguish it from the snowdrop.

Not that the snowflake is very similar to the snowdrop, nor for that matter is it like a violet. For it has not the characteristic grace of the one nor the modest shrinking of the other. Yet it recalls the purity of the former and is as delicately fragrant as the latter.

You will remember that the snowdrop sends up a single flower stem, from which swings a spreading bell, three petals without and three within. The snowflake sends up a flower stalk whose stems are sturdier, whose arch is stiffer and from which three or more nodding six-parted bells droop. Each bell is white as new fallen snow and daintily tipped with green, exquisitely soft yet bright, indeed, as someone has said, "a snowflake with green of living spring."

There are several different members of the family, all valuable. L. vernum is the earliest flowering variety, and is if anything the most deliciously fragrant of all. L. aestivum flowers rather later and is an inch or so taller than L. vernum.

All the snowflakes are somewhat taller than the snowdrops, quite as hardy and multiply rather faster. These bulbs send out bloom that lasts for two or three weeks, immediately following the snowdrops.

Belonging to the class of early flowering bulbs already mentioned, care should be taken to plant in some spot where they may remain to rest and multiply for some years undisturbed. A shadier spot than is selected for snowdrops, aconites and Adonis is a better situation than one where the sun may have full play. As the bulbs are small in themselves, vast numbers may be put in without much space being taken up. As a rule, the snowflakes are valuable for planting with those bulbs which will foil them well, or with which they may make friends. Individual planning in the planting of many of these early bloomers will give some characteristic effects, but to do this successfully (for remember no moving about for three or four years) one must know what are the possibilities and the probabilities of each class of bulbs.

$2.70 Buffalo and Return. $2.25 Niagara Falls and Return, Saturday, April 4th.

Tickets good leaving Toronto on Grand Trunk 9 a.m. fast express, Saturday April 4th, and valid to return on regular trains up to and including Monday, April 6th, 1914. Secure your tickets at City Ticket Office, northwest corner of King and Yonge streets or Union Station. 46

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DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO TRAINING HOME GRADS

Presbyterian Deaconesses Take Part in Exercises at Grosvenor Street Church.

The closing exercises of the Presbyterian Missionary and Deaconess' Training Home were held at the Grosvenor Street Church last night.

The following graduates were presented with diplomas: Elizabeth McDonald Craig, Margaret Wetheral Edmonds, Charlotte Moore, Mabel McDougall, Elizabeth Bell Ross, Minnie Shipley, Cora Teresa Tyndall.

Moderator of presbytery Rev. R. F. Cameron presented the candidates, and interesting addresses were delivered by Rev. T. B. Kilpatrick and Rev. Andrew Robertson.

GRANTING OF DIVORCE AGAIN RECOMMENDED

Private Bills Committee at Ottawa Supports Cobourg Woman's Application.

OTTAWA, April 2.—The private bills committee this morning agreed to an act granting Leonore Power of Cobourg a divorce from her husband, G. W. Power of Wapella, Sask. This bill has already been passed by the senate. Last year this divorce was thrown out by the house of commons after a division, a most unusual proceeding. It was pointed out that there was additional evidence produced this year, which placed beyond doubt her right to a divorce.

Two Toronto divorces were also agreed to, one being a bill to grant a divorce to Alice Hill from her husband, G. E. Hill, and the other a bill to grant W. J. Liscombe a divorce from his wife.

LAID FIRST PIPE LINE BENEATH TORONTO BAY

John Barker, Aged Civic Employe, Died Yesterday—Was Engineer and Diver.

John Barker, 76, died suddenly from epilepsy in Toronto yesterday at his home, 347 Crawford street. He was born in Quebec and came to this part of Canada when a young boy. In his youth he engaged in engineering work in New Mexico and in New Orleans during the American Civil War. From these and other sources he derived a knowledge of engineering matters. In Toronto he was known as a diver, and laid the first pipe line beneath the bay. His last position was storekeeper for the board of works.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon to St. James' Cemetery.

MANY MILLIONS TO ADVANCE ART

Imposing Group of Buildings to Be Erected in New York.

Canadian Press Despatch.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The erection here of a $25,000,000 group of buildings for the exposition of many subjects ranging from aviation to gardening was discussed today at the first meeting of "The Association for the Establishment and Maintenance, for the People of the City of New York, of Museums of the Peaceful Arts."

According to the certificate of corporation, the object of the organization is to establish and maintain permanent and useful memorials of the century of peace and amity that has followed the signing of the Treaty of Ghent in 1814.

Among the directors are Jacob H. Schiff, Elbert H. Gary, Robert E. Peary, Melville E. Stone and Theodore N. Vail.

IMMIGRATION FIGURES DOWN 1200 THIS YEAR

But Superintendent Birmingham Thinks April Will See More Rapid Influx.

The immigration figures for the month of March show that 3819 Britishers came to Ontario during last month, making a total of 5408 for the first three months of the year, or about 1200 less than for the same period last year.

Superintendent Birmingham stated to The World yesterday that April should see as many come in as was the case in April last year, when 5000 arrived. He believed that the end of the year would show as high a total as 1913, which would mean that more than 50,000 newcomers from the British Isles will make their appearance in Ontario this year.

Of the 5400 British immigrants who have come to the province this year, Mr. Birmingham stated that almost without exception they had been placed with the farmers of the province. None had remained in Toronto. To this he could add that as far as was known not one of these new arrivals was out of employment.

The Door Will Get Dirty!

Especially where there are children in the house, but Panshine makes doors, floors, tables, and cupboards, wondrous clean—a joy to look on. It shines everything—does

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