

WOMEN EFFICIENT IN FLYING CORPS

Show Wonderful Progress in
New Duties in Toronto
War-time Factories.

PERFORM MANY TASKS

Are Taught Work Gradually
and Soon Show Expertness
and Proficiency.

The latest demonstration of women's war work in Toronto is the things being done by women in connection with the Royal Flying Corps. Are women beginning to fly then? No, not in Toronto, as yet, but if the fairer portion of the population have not absorbed the art of cleaning the air, this is a bird on the wing, as so many of their brothers have done, they are today aiding in building air-craft, and all reports go to prove that this line of activity women are making good.

In one of the plants where women have been taken no less than a hundred may now be counted. They are distributed in the various departments of the shops, and in their hands smock and hat, which most of them wear, look as capable and as much a part of the concern as do the men with whom they are associated. "We only started taking them on here three months ago," said Major Newman, who has charge of the unit, to a representative of The World. "During the last four or five weeks we have expanded considerably, and it is within this time that most of the women have come on, and they are all doing well. I am gradually substituting them for men to go into the higher work, and every clerk in the place is a woman."

Perform Many Duties.
"What do the women do?" seemed a natural question, and in response a surprising list was enumerated. Women dismantle the machines when they come for repairs, they sort and clean the parts, they paint and enamel, they sort belts and nuts, assist in the tinmith shops, do sandpapering, coppering and varnishing, they make sails, prepare and knot the wires, and so on ad infinitum—the list seemed endless.

A walk thru the shops found a number of women at one of the long tables employed in the clean work of sandpapering wooden parts of the planes. The workers were busy with their hands and arms in a confident way that showed efficiency counted even in this simple process. The group appeared so interested that the visitor remarked, "You look very happy."

"We might as well be, even though it is war time," was the bright response from one of the girls. In another department girls were shellacking, painting and coppering different parts of the mechanism which goes into the construction of the plane, and in all the business were handled with deftness. Other girls were using small hammers, the tap, tap, tap, noting the rhythm of a certain amount of expertness. They were hammering on an awl with which they were piercing holes in the mechanism of the plane. One of the party was playing a small machine which was worked by an electric motor, the awl part digging briskly and making the particles fly.

Soon Become Proficient.
"Have you been doing this long?" was asked of a girl who was bending a strip of wire by placing it in a groove of a machine, then giving a quick turn to a handle which had the effect of crooking the end most effectively. "Just two weeks," was the answer. A woman seated at a table was heating the joinings of wire in the flame of a lamp. Her task was soldering pieces of wire and in reply to an enquiry she said, "I can do them quite quickly when they come clean." Sometimes they came "dirty" and then the process had to be repeated two or three times.

In the dismantling room, the department where wrecked machines are brought in either for repairs or to be thoroughly torn apart, business was in progress. Men were engaged in unhooking the heavier bolts, but the girls seemed to be able to take a good division of the labor. A piece of a wreck that looked something like the frame of a wheelbarrow rested with one end on the floor, a girl handling the upper part.

Hardest Work is Soldering.
"This is the hardest, when you have to solder," she said, "but soon I'll be able to put it on the table and then it won't be hard," she added optimistically.

Other girls and women were sorting nuts and bolts and enameling them to look like new. Every part is examined and passed before it is placed away for future use. Still others were working at sewing machines making sails. In one section a girl was going thru what is known

For Flavour

there is no tea to compare with

ROYAL LON TEA
Fresh from the Gardens of
Sunny Ceylon.
Sealed Packets Only. Never Sold in Bulk.

DOROTHY DIX'S TALKS

GOOD MEN WHO ARE BAD HUSBANDS.

By DOROTHY DIX
The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

One of the difficulties that confront a woman who is picking out a matrimonial partner is the fact that a man's character and previous record gives her no clue as to the kind of a husband that he will make.

Frequently, bad men make the best of husbands. Men who are flint and steel to all the rest of the world are often putty in the hands of the women they love. History tells us that some of the most relentless political tyrants have been the most complacent of husbands, and that one of the cruelest and most blood-thirsty leaders of the French revolution was the most domestic of men, and noted for his devotion to his family.

There are plenty of men who break every law of God and man, except the law of love. We have all known men who, when they are alone, are ill-gotten wealth on the wives they love, who brought misery and suffering on thousands of other people without feeling a pang of pity for their victims, but who were the tenderest and most sympathetic of husbands and the most loving of parents.

We have known men who were cruel to every one else except the women they loved. We have seen men grind down the faces of the poor whom they employed in order to lavish their ill-gotten wealth on the wives they adored, and we have known drunkards who, when out of their cups, were simply models of all that a husband should be.

The reverse of this is equally true. Some of the best men in the world, men of the highest principle, examples of morality, are among the worst husbands, also, they are far enough from suspecting it.

Such a man considers that he is a good husband if he gives his wife food and clothes and shelter. If he can add to these a reasonable amount of luxuries he feels that he is a superior husband, and if he supplements these material comforts by spending his evenings at home, by being a teetotaler and by never looking at another woman, he can't imagine what else a woman could ask for in a husband, and he feels that his wife ought to spend her domestic treasure, thanking God for the domestic treasure that has been vouchsafed her.

It never occurs to these men that home virtues and outside virtues are not identical, and that the qualities that make a man respected among men do not necessarily endear him to his wife. A man may be a pleasant companion with whom to spend her days. For a man to be truthful, honest, honorable and moral may make him a good man, but it does not necessarily make him a good husband. And in any husband shop where women were the judges, the chances are that not he but some lovable scapace would get the blue ribbon prize.

This decision would be set down to the lack of judgment, but inasmuch as women are the only human beings who have ever married men, they are the only properly qualified

as "vulcanizing" the tire of one of the machines which had become damaged. And so the work went on—many avenues of new work for women which in Canada were not dreamed of six months ago. The women, too, work in the kitchen and laundry, and are now doing excellent service as drivers and chauffeurs. They work from 8:30 in the morning until 5 in the evening, with an hour and a half for lunch and a break of a quarter of an hour in the morning. They get from \$12 to \$20 a week. The work is given them gradually, and when they have acquired sufficient experience they are trusted to do their task without harassing supervision. Only two have been dismissed since the work began, and general satisfaction was expressed by the officer in charge at the way in which the women were succeeding in this entirely new vocation.

experts on the husband question. They have had experience with the creatures, and they know.

There are, for instance, plenty of men who are shining examples of honesty in the community, and who would never cheat another man out of a penny, yet who make their wives live in perpetual misery by their stinginess. This kind of a man would scorn to oppress his employees or to withhold from a laborer his hire, but wife in peonage. He takes the work of her hands, her ceaseless toil, her thing, and begrudges her a single penny of her own as a reward for services so great that no money could pay for them.

There are many wives who look forward with shuddering dread to the first of every month when the bills come in for the rent, the gas, the water, the telephone, and the other necessities of life. They have to endure insults about their wastefulness and bad management, that no servant would stand.

There are women who, from the day they are married to the day they collect their husbands' insurance money, never have one cent for which they do not have to give an account, and that they can spend as they please. Such a woman's husband may consider himself vastly superior to his neighbor whose wife has to ask him for money, but who lavishes his money on her, but who lavishes his wife, but it would not take the woman of the two households a minute to decide which she thinks the better husband, no matter which is the better man.

There are also thousands of men as domestic as the house cat, men who are as sober as the town pump, and as immune to temptation as a plaster saint, yet who make their wives' lives hell. They are the kind of men who know families in which the husband never speaks at home except to find fault, and at the sound of whose bolts for the cellar, the children hear their prattle, and the temperature of the whole house falls to the freezing point.

In such families the children start and look guilty if their father even speaks to them, and the wife spends her life hiding everything that has gone amiss in the day, covering up every fault of the children, and doing a jigger act walking on eggs, trying not to raise issues that will provoke her husband into a passion of abuse.

This type of man reads in the paper with horror of the husband who has been arrested for beating his wife, and he never suspects that he is a far more cruel and calloused bully than the man who merely inflicts a physical injury on his wife and child. A blow on the face heals quicker than a blow to the heart, and there are thousands of wives, married to impeccable gentlemen who would be incapable of striking a woman, who would gladly exchange their wounded and lacerated feelings for a black eye, and who are religious men, who never miss a church service, who pray loudly in public, and who are deeply concerned over the salvation of the heathen, who are simply glacial in their own homes. They never show their wives one particle of affection, nor do one single solitary thing to make their lives happy. After they are married, they never give their wives a single kiss that isn't a lukewarm and flabby "I love you."

They consider that all that any wife has a right to ask is a husband who does his duty by her—as if any live woman with a warm, beating heart wanted duty affection. Such a husband starves his wife to death emotionally. He turns her whole married life into dust and ashes, and never dreams that he has done her a crueler wrong than if he had murdered her on their wedding night.

The truth is that no matter how good a man is, he is not a good husband unless he is generous and tender and sympathetic towards his wife, and unless he does his part trying to make life happy for her. Strangely

SOCIETY

Conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

The exhibition of animal prints at the Art Museum, the Grange, is interesting, and should be much appreciated by the children of Toronto, for whom it has been arranged. Mr. Greig having borrowed them chiefly from Mrs. J. E. Elliott, who was at the private view yesterday afternoon, with other members of the Women's Press Club. There were some beautiful colored print after Landseer, of dogs, etc., and a magnificent eagle after Audubon. The illustrations of fairy stories held fast year in the young people, the animals should be equally so. Mr. Greig invited the women to tea afterwards in his library, where the bowls of panache and tea and poppies were lovely, and from his own garden in Lonsdale road.

Mrs. D. B. Hanna, Miss Hanna and Mrs. Victor Lewis are at Kennebunk Beach for the summer. Mr. Hanna accompanied them as far as Montreal, then had to return to town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. S. Wigmore, Miss Wigmore and Mrs. Forwood are leaving at the end of the week for the Queen's Royal, where they will spend the summer.

Sir Hardman Lever, Bart., has arrived at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. General Mowbray and his military secretary, Col. H. C. Osborne, Major Crichton, private secretary to the minister of militia, have arrived in England. Col. the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine, and Captain Chisholm have also arrived by the same ship.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Murray, only daughter of Major and Mrs. J. A. Murray, to Mr. William E. Wilder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilder, Wellington, Ont., will take place quietly on July 20.

The marriage will take place quietly on July 25 of Miss Harriette Rosamond Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ireland, to Capt. Charles Gaston Veyassiere, Croix de Guerre, French army, attached to the French advisory mission, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Percy Nellies has arrived at Niagara-on-the-Lake with a party of friends from Halifax and will spend some time at Oaklands.

Mr. and Mrs. Ireland and Miss Harriette Ireland, who have been at the Queen's Hotel since their return from the south, while repairs are being made in the house in Ebor street, will move in again next week.

Mr. E. T. Lightbourne is at the Queen's Royal for the bowling tournament. The ladies' committee of the U.E.L. Association, said the things most wanted by the men were cigars, sweets and chocolates, none being obtainable in France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marriott are spending several weeks at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rogers are at Brighton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cory and Miss Cory are at the Royal Muskoka. Hon. Dr. J. C. Reame, Windsor, Ont., is at the Queen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plumb will spend August at the Royal Muskoka.

Mr. D. Hughes Charles is in Peterboro on a short visit.

Mrs. Harry M. Tedman of Farnham avenue and her family are spending the summer on Moss Island, Lake Muskoka.

Mr. W. A. Firstbrook, Inglewood Drive, is at the Royal Muskoka.

Mr. George C. Jones is at the Queen's Royal for the bowling tournament at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Mrs. Jones and her niece, Miss Margaret Beard, will join him there today.

Rev. Dr. Voorhis and Mrs. Voorhis are moving to Ottawa in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and their daughter, Miss Mae Taylor, returned to Brockville after visiting friends in Toronto.

SOLDIER'S CHILD BURIED.
The funeral took place yesterday afternoon of the 16-month-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilkinson, 42 Lillian avenue, to Mount Pleasant cemetery. Services at the house and the cemetery were conducted by Rev. W. G. Back of Eglington Presbyterian Church.

ST. MONICA'S PICNIC.
St. Monica's Sunday School, comprising 350 people, held its annual picnic at Long Branch yesterday.

Easiest Way to Remove Ugly Hairy Growths
(Beauty Culture)
Here is a method for removing hair or fur that is unfailing and is quite inexpensive: Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone.

(Copyright 1918.)

SAFETY IS IN SILENCE, NEEWAH.

FEEL THAT LUMP?

I DO SIR. 'TIS AN UGLY WHOPPER!

WELL, THAT'S NOT! GOT FEEL THEM! HUM!

BUT HE'S MAKING A HOWL. TOOL OF HIMSELF. ANY CAN'T SAY THAT!

I TELL HIM!

I JESS (GRANMA) LAY HANDS ON THE SIMP (NOT STOLE) 'EM, THAT'S ALL!

OH! I GUESS NOT, PA. YOU'LL FIND 'EM IF YOU LOOK LONG ENOUGH!

SOMEbody'S SWIPED MY GLASSES DWIG BUST 'EM!

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Special Clearance Sale of — WAISTS —

Regular Values from 5.00 up to 12.00

Today at
this Price **3.95**

A real bargain feast is in store for you here today. We have selected a number of styles in waists of georgette, crepe de chine and silk that are slightly counter-soiled, and have included many others of new fresh stock. We want to make a rousing day of it; and at this low price our expectations should be fully realized. The stocks are varied—the qualities are splendid—the price ridiculously low—so be here and share in the saving. All sizes in the lot, and a host of styles to choose from. Regular values up to \$12.00. Today at..... **3.95**

—Fibre Silk and Wool Sweaters
—Silk Suits
—Summer Furs
—Millinery--Children's Hats

W. DINEEN Company Limited
140 Yonge St., Toronto

MINNICOGANASHENE FAMILY HOTEL

One hour's ride by steamer from Fenelonville. Special facilities for children. For reservations apply to A. H. Malcomson, Minnecoganashene, via Fenelon.

SECOURS NATIONAL EDUCATING ORPHANS

Among the works of the Secours National is that of saving and educating many of the thousands of orphan children whom the dauntless men of France and the many sorrowing mothers have left.

Orphanages have been organized to pay the son the debt owing the father, by educating him and his brothers for himself. The Franco-Canadian Orphanage guarantees to do this. This institution gives the child the usual school training until thirteen years of age. Two years of technical training are then added. The sum of \$110 is

War Garden Bulletin

TAKING CARE OF YOUR PEAS.

Every amateur gardener is particularly proud when he manages to raise a good crop of peas. But this is not always the easiest thing in the world, for he has a virulent enemy to contend with in the shape of the pea aphid. This is a very deceptive pest, for it is green in color and is hard to detect. The aphids cluster on the growing tips and leaves and suck the strength out of the plants. They multiply very quickly, and unless they are attended to as soon as they appear they are difficult to handle.

As soon as the aphids are discovered, spray with nicotine sulphate—two teaspoonfuls to one gallon of water, with half an ounce of laundry or other soap dissolved in it. The spray must hit the aphids in order to be effective. In a few hours the aphids will die if the spray is going to kill them. After a day or two spray again, if any aphids are left, so as to clear the plants of them as soon as possible.

Mildew is another destructive natural force among peas. It is shown as a white coating over the leaves and pods and ruins the crop, as soon as it appears dust the plants with sulphur, and repeat every few days as long as the disease remains. Another remedy is to spray with Bordeaux mixture every ten days, until the mildew disappears.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices of future events, not intended to raise money, are per word, minimum 50c; if held to raise money solely for Patriotic, Church or Charitable purposes, per word, minimum \$1.00; if held to raise money for any other than these purposes, per word, minimum \$2.50.

needed for each child for a year in the orphanage.

To adopt one of these boys or girls is a suggestion to which some few in Toronto and other cities are responding. By adoption is meant that a certain child is educated in the orphanage at the expense of the Canadian benefactor. A plea for more interest in the work is made. The Secours National will receive all donations for the Franco-Canadian Orphanage.

VACATIONS IN ALGONQUIN PARK

Plan a vacation in Algonquin Park this year. That great reserve of nearly four thousand square miles is on the very ridge of the "Highlands of Ontario," its altitude above sea level averaging 1700 feet. The lake-land breezes which sweep over the Park are impregnated with the life-giving fragrance of the pine woods. The days are unusually long, with warm, balmy sunshine, and the evenings are a time of enchantment. There are excellent hotels for those who want to be in the wilderness—yet enjoy all the comforts that good service and social companionship can bring, these including the well-known "Highland Inn." Illustrated descriptive literature and all particulars may be had on application to any Grand Trunk Agent, or to C. E. Horning, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.



Don't Look Old!
But restore your gray and faded hair to their natural color with
LOCKYER'S SULPHUR Hair Restorer

This world-famous Hair Restorer is prepared by the great hair specialists, J. Pepper & Sons, Ltd., of London, E.C.4. It can be obtained at all stores. Its quality of deepening grayness to the former color in a few days, thus securing a preserved appearance, has enabled thousands to retain their youth. **SOLD EVERYWHERE.** Lockyer's gives health to the hair and restores the natural color. It cleanses the scalp and makes the most perfect hair dressing.

By Sterrett

Polly and Her Pals

SOMEbody'S SWIPED MY GLASSES DWIG BUST 'EM!

OH! I GUESS NOT, PA. YOU'LL FIND 'EM IF YOU LOOK LONG ENOUGH!

I JESS (GRANMA) LAY HANDS ON THE SIMP (NOT STOLE) 'EM, THAT'S ALL!

BUT HE'S MAKING A HOWL. TOOL OF HIMSELF. ANY CAN'T SAY THAT!

I TELL HIM!

FEEL THAT LUMP?

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