

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Delightful Tea
By French Club

Afternoon, Typical of France,
Enjoyed by Club at Home
of Mrs. W. B. Tennant.

Maidens in typical French peasant costumes served as waitresses at a very delightful tea held yesterday afternoon by the French Club at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Tennant, Orange street. A charming programme of dances, French in character and costume was carried out during the afternoon and was the subject of many admiring comments.

Mrs. George Carroll, president of the French Club, and Mrs. W. B. Tennant received the guests. Club members were the Napoleonic emblem, a small bouquet of violets.

Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. Clarence Allan and Mrs. Daniel Mullin. Decorations of the tea table were unique, consisting, as they did, of a centre of gold fleur de lys with a silver vase of the same symbolic blossoms.

Little Miss Constance Mullin's recitation was very sweetly given, and among the pretty dances, Miss Littlefield's patriotic dance was perhaps the gem.

The following were conveners: In charge of programme, Mrs. Silas Alward, Miss Miriam Hatheway. Costumes—Miss LeRoie, Mrs. F. A. Foster.

At the door—Miss Beatrice Sander. Refreshments—Miss Edith Skinner, Mrs. J. Pope Barnes.

Accompanied—Miss Muriel Ford. Members of the club, assisted by Mrs. J. Key and Miss Dorothy Tennant, Amherst, served.

The programme was as follows: La Pompadour—Miss Dorothy Blizard. La Petite Bergasse—Miss Katherine Mullin.

Les Papillons—Misses D. Blizard and K. Sturges. Moroccan Recitation, "La Petit Garcon Bleu," Miss Constance Mullin. A la Victoire—Miss Littlefield.

Eight European women, all Salvation Army workers, will devote the rest of their lives to the care of lepers in Java.

Women members of the International Garment Workers' Union in New York city are paid on an average \$35 per week.

Louise Glamm, The Famous Actress, Says
Show Me A Homely Girl Or Woman And
I'll Show You A Neglected Complexion

With A Soft, Peach-Like Velvety Skin Every Woman Would Be Attractive. Nothing So Good For The Skin as Ordinary Oatmeal.

New York—"The girl or woman who is passed by without a glance of admiration has only herself to blame," says Louise Glamm, the beautiful actress, now starring in the J. P. Reed, Jr. productions. Through following the simple combination given below it is now possible for every girl and woman to have an attractive, rosy-white, beautiful complexion, free from freckles, wrinkles, blackheads, pimples, coarse or large pores, tan, dark skin, sallowness or roughness. A few minutes night and morning is all the time required. Just follow the advice of Louise Glamm and the wonderful effect of this simple combination will please and surprise you. This method may be used without the least fear of harmful results and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. Here is the formula: Go to any grocery store and get 10 cents worth of oatmeal and from any drug store a bottle of Derwillo. Then cleanse your skin with a good cold cream (Liska Cold Cream I have found to be the best). Put a little of the oatmeal in a bag made of cheese cloth, steep on or lift the bag ten to twenty drops of Derwillo and use this the same as you would a wash cloth. Use in combination regularly. A large number of the leading actresses of this country now use Derwillo in preference to all other beautifiers. Derwillo contains no harmful plaster, paraffin, pearl white, or other dangerous drugs, which dry out the skin and clog the pores, thus preventing them from doing the work nature intended them to do. It is an

Vice-Regal Party
Is At Winnipeg

Reception and Ball in Their
Honor at the Parliament
Buildings.

Winnipeg, March 30.—The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire who arrived this morning, completed the busy programme of the first day of their final official visit to Winnipeg when they attended the parliament buildings to night a reception and ball in their honor, given by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir James Aikens and Lady Aikens. Their Excellencies received with Sir James and Lady Aikens. About three thousand invitations for the function had been issued.

In the afternoon, the Governor-General reviewed at the Mint Barracks the Winnipeg Boy Scouts. Previously he had received an official welcome from the city and had been the guest of the legislature at an official luncheon at the parliament buildings.

Entertained At
Mothers' Meeting

Canon and Mrs. G. A. Kuh-
ring Were Guests of Branch
of (Stone) Church W. A.

Yesterday afternoon the branch of the W. A. held a mothers' meeting in St. John (Stone) church school room and entertained Rev. Canon and Mrs. G. A. Kuhring it being the last Easter meeting they will attend before leaving.

There was a full attendance of members and the tea tables were very prettily arranged. After tea Mrs. Kuhring gave a short but interesting address. The mothers arranged the meeting entirely themselves and those in charge were: Mrs. George Grey, Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Dunham and Mrs. Shaw.

The first woman to speak before the assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva was Henri Forchhammer, who was one of the officials from Denmark.

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AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND
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The New "Ladies' Man"

Long, long ago,
I thought that the "Ladies' Man" was extinct—like the Dinosaur,
and real politeness, and the "shy young girl," and the "gay restaurant,"
and the "mother's cooking."
But in that thought—what hope was vain!
For, in the morning's mail, I received the following:
Dear Miss Rowland:
I read with enjoyment your analysis of "A Woman's Man,"
and have taken the liberty of attempting a parody thereon. Forgive my presumption.
Yours truly,
JAMES HIGGINS,
New York City.

"A Ladies' Man."
Of course there is such a creature!
There are lots of them—
Or why should every girl hope to forget them?
That combination of clothing advertisement—Sparrow Collar—Mel-
lons Food—and—My Kins!
That mixture of dot-and-dash, yes-and-no, of apologetic and polite dots,
of nonchalance and non-compos mentis—
Who can talk like a page from Nell Brinkley, make love like the
Matrimonial News.

Yet, who is as modest as the far-famed snailflower!
Who can "baby" a woman, and at the same time "stall" her, jolly
her, "queen" her, "crown" her;
Who is a picture in the business world—and a sketch in the office,
And can play Casino, Post-office, the phonograph, and the play—
piano?

Who never forgets a woman's favorite street car, her preference in
chevignon or novias,
Or the color of her hair, the first time they met;
Who always thinks of nothing—and therefore never forgets to think
of himself;

Who can be quiet and stupid, or brilliant and enigmatic, or
chocolate and strawberry—according to the time and the place, and the
size of his bank-roll;
Who would never become careless about buying his wife's presents
after marriage, and yet would always get up cheerfully to choke off
the alarm clock;

Who is kind is always on larger rafter, higher things—like lunch
hour and closing time!
How every girl longs to lose him! How gladly she gets rid of him!
And how cheerfully her father would like him in wait for him—
A Ladies' Man!

So, THAT is a portrait of the New Ladies' Man.
As at least by one of the "More" sex!
Do you recognize the picture?
Or have you "had the pleasure of NOT meeting"
A Ladies' Man?

Jade Is Lucky
And Fashionable

Difficult to Tell Genuine Arti-
cle from Jadeite Which
Brings Health.

Jade has of late become very fashionable as necklaces, charms and metal ornaments, but very few people know about jade and jadeite. A distinction must be drawn between jade and jadeite, minerals which resemble each other, but are really of different composition; also, all jade is not green. It has many colors, and may be white, yellow, green, blue, black or variegated.

A remarkable quality of jade is its resonance. The Chinese make jade luck-gongs, bells, flutes and other musical instruments.

According to the Shinto faith a jade necklace has a religious significance, and is supposed to promote a woman's health, and bring her what we call "luck." In the Far East, luck means everything—a woman's good health, good fortune, a good husband, healthy children, wealth and happiness.

White jade is the holiest of all jades. It was the Chinese emperor's luck stone and a symbol of his rank. Men as well as women wear jade carvings. Elderly Chinese, believed that the carving helped their vision and closed the ear against evil words.

Cups and bowls of jade were supposed to make water purer and taste more delicate. Those who collected dew in jade vessels, and drank it, supposed they were promoting length of life.

According to Chinese belief, jade increases the efficiency of everything used by mankind. If you wish for anything the wish becomes more powerful if you touch jade; when you "touch" the Chinese "touch" jade. When the Chinese die, jade is laid on the body.

It is very difficult to obtain new-day jade. Modern jade ornaments are valuable, but everything that passes for jade is not necessarily genuine. The ordinary buyer cannot, as a rule, tell the difference.

How "Tiz" Gladdens
Tired, Aching Feet

No more sore, puffed-up, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains. "Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings relief and comfort. "Tiz" is magical, gentle, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. Don't let someone else's "Tiz" wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy! Just think! A whole year's foot comfort for only a few cents.

Sage Tea Darkens
Hair To Any Shade

Don't Stay Gray! Here's an
Old-time Recipe that Any-
body Can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautiful, dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Today, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known down-town druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

HOUSEWORK SHOES

Those who protested against the follies of fashion most persistently about the time of the French revolution, and were consequently responsible for the change from the extravagant mode worn by women of the court of Louis XV and Louis XVI to the simpler clothes of the Directoire, were especially hostile to three details of women's clothes which they thought most injurious—hooped skirts, tight corsets and high heels.

At the present time we are wont to regard our fashions as nearly sane and sensible as fashions well could be. We are free from hoops and crinolines. Our skirts are comfortably short and light. We wear corsets if we want them, but we find them more comfortable than otherwise. But we seem to be wedded to high heels.

However, this Spring many of the higher priced shops are showing shoes with all the attractive details that were restricted to high-heeled shoes a season ago, combined with heels of a very comfortable walking height.

It never has been necessary or even rational to wear high heels when working at home. Some women seem to feel that if they are going to wear them in the afternoon or evening they ought to wear them all day, for they have the notion that to change the height of one's heels tends to produce fallen arches. Certainly this would not favor fallen arches so much as working about the house in high heels would. Moreover, you may find for yourself that if you have rested your feet by wearing loose, low-heeled shoes during the morning, your tighter, high-heeled shoes will seem more comfortable than would be the case had you stood ready to put your feet to the torture of doing housework in the type of shoe that was certainly never designed for that sort of thing.

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Missionary Society
Hold An At Home

Excellent Programme Carried
Out by Women of Fairville
Methodist Church.

An At Home was held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Missionary Society of Fairville Methodist church, and an excellent programme was carried out. Members met at the home of Mrs. James Malcolm, who, at the close of the programme, served refreshments, and members enjoyed a social hour.

The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. O. D. Hanson. Then followed an Easter hymn, responsive reading and the recital of the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. W. Linton read a poem entitled "What Then?" Mrs. S. A. Worrell read "The Third Prayer." Mrs. F. S. Shaw read "The Blessed Christ."

A duet, "Bearing His Cross," was sung by Mrs. S. A. Worrell and Mrs. A. Long.

A paper, prepared by Mrs. Crosby, descriptive of work among the North-west Indians, was read by Mrs. Worrell.

Mrs. Hickson, district organizing president, gave extracts from a letter from Miss Myrick, a missionary, telling of the loss of the Crosby Home by fire and the heroism of the staff who saved all the children at the home.

Mrs. Hickson also spoke of work in the Northwest among Indians and Orientals, and asked all present to help to send the Gospel to all and to pray for missions at home and abroad.

WHAT IS BEING WORN.

Homecoming, even in brilliant cherry colors, are worn for travelling these days. The most popular colorings, however, seem to be chocolate and the lighter tans.

Southern resorts have borne testimony to the popularity of all crepe weaves from crepe de chine to the crease morocain and crease effects.

A great deal of red is worn, red hats and accessories being much in evidence.

Beaded gowns continue to be worn, the newer ones having small beads in fringe of festoon effect.

Balises and other fine creases are broken in with creases, and are smart for afternoon gowns.

Sports skirts in gay Roman stripes are to a large extent replacing those of sports silks in some winter colorings.

Director's gumpies are made of organza, sheer but stiff, with flared collars that stand up around the neck and chin. They are to be worn with coat suits.

Spring coats boast scarfs of self material finished with looped leather fringe.

Blouses and belted jackets of linen are worn with woolen skirts.

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Dance Enjoyed At
Pythian Castle

Royal Arms Chapter I. O. D.
E. Hosts to Large Party of
Guests.

A dance, which was greatly enjoyed by a large number of guests, was given at the Pythian Castle last evening by the Royal Arms Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which Mrs. T. H. Carter is regent.

The ball-room was decorated with daisies and flags, and an efficient committee had made every arrangement for the enjoyment of those attending.

A novelty was introduced in the several numbers, which were given between the dances, including solos by DeWitt, Cairns, Mrs. Blake, Perrin, an interpretative dance by Miss Olga Gregory and a Scottish dance by Mrs. Ross and Miss Ross, accompanied by Piper Ross.

On the reception committee were: Mrs. T. H. Carter, Mrs. G. G. Corbett and Mrs. W. H. Turner.

Presiding at the supper table were: Mrs. E. J. Terry and Mrs. F. Z. Fowler. Serving ice cream were: Mrs. J. J. Gordon and Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

Assisting with refreshments were: Mrs. Roy Gregory and Mrs. J. F. Triton.

Serving punch: Mrs. J. Ashford, Mrs. John Willitt.

In charge of bridge tables: Mrs. W. H. Turner and Mrs. H. E. Whelan. Proceeds are for the work of the chapter and the evening was a success financially, as well as socially.

THE NEW STRAPPED SHOE

The strapped shoes with the round toe and the lowered heel seems to be the meeting place of the extreme French and the extreme American types of shoe—types which have been warring war for a couple of seasons.

The new shoe is made with a fairly high arch, which would not bring discomfort even to a foot used to a much higher heel. The vamp is not so short as that of the French shoe, but on the other hand it is not so long as the conventional American vamp, and the rounded toe is not of that exaggerated roundness of the real French toe.

It is, altogether, this shoe, a very pleasing mingling of what many women consider the best in both styles of shoes. Of course it is as yet expensive, but later on it probably will be made in the medium priced shoes as well as the high priced ones.

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