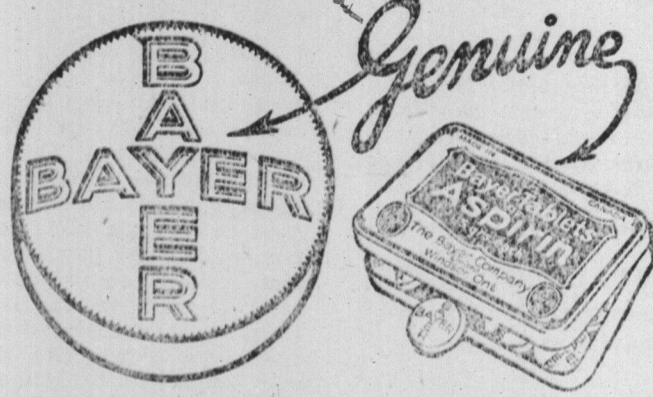


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Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylsalicylic acid tablets. While it is well known that aspirin means Bayer, the Bayer cross is the only mark which identifies the Bayer Aspirin.

STRONG APPEAL FOR NOVA SCOTIA

Hon. G. H. Murray in Brilliant Address in Montreal, Urges That Province's Representation Be Sustained.

Addressing the Reform Club in Montreal on Saturday, Hon. George H. Murray, ex-Premier of Nova Scotia, made a strong appeal to the citizens of that city not to be selfish in their ambitions and to let the St. Lawrence River be an asset for Canada as a whole, and not only one for Montreal and the Province of Quebec.

"The St. Lawrence River does not belong to you," he said. "It belongs to Canada. The time is coming when this great asset will be called upon to develop the largest of Canadian trades. You will be called upon then to be generous, broad-minded as you have the reputation to be. It will be for the betterment of all the other Provinces of Canada."

Mr. Murray also made a plea for larger Parliamentary representation at Ottawa and he urged that some amendment should be made to the constitution which would guarantee an adequate representation of the Maritime Provinces in the Federal House.

Mr. Murray said the Provincial Legislatures were nearer the people than the Federal Government, and that was why Nova Scotia had remained faithful to the Liberal Party, because the Provincial Legislature of his Province had always striven to give the

people its utmost limit of rights and privileges. He declared his faith in Party Government, since, he claimed, all great national problems were and will be settled by Party Government.

After eulogizing his Province and paying tribute to his predecessor in office, the Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. Mr. Murray said he did not believe that general women's suffrage as granted by the Federal Government had amounted to anything. He said Nova Scotia had never been and would not likely become a large Province—its population is now about 500,000, but he claimed that with proper treatment from her sister Provinces, Nova Scotia would hold its own and would remain a great and useful asset to the Dominion of Canada.

Mr. Murray said that the Maritime Provinces were discontented with the results of Confederation, which had unfortunately justified the claims of Nova Scotia politicians who had fought against going into the Confederation. He said he did not believe Confederation was finally settled as far as his Province was concerned. He pictured the Maritime Provinces deprived of their natural market in the richest and most extravagant of the American seaboard cities and declared that the greatest two moments of his political career were, first, his disappointment when reciprocity was defeated in 1911, and second, his pleasure when Nova Scotia had punished her public men who had betrayed her, by sending a solid delegation of 15 members to Ottawa in 1921.

Town Council Holds Session

Finance Committee Make Report—Bills Taken Up and Passed—RATE FOUR PER CENT.

Out of Town Dealers Must Comply With Regulations And Pay Their Fees.

A regular meeting of the Town Council was held on Wednesday, Mar. 7th, Mayor Hicks presiding.

The following bills were presented and on motion ordered paid:

Insurance Policy, Mrs. E. L. Fisher, \$16.50.
Fire account repairing alarm \$14.50.
M. H. Todd Poor Account, \$2.41.
Municipality of Annapolis County Poor, \$72.61.

A. C. Charlton Presiding Officer.

Police Clerk

Constable, \$9.00.

K. Freeman, \$9.95.

Mages & Charlton, \$2.50.

Pay Sheet on Streets Month of February, \$39.50.

Weekly Monitor, Ballots, Notices, Oath of Office, Advertising, etc., \$39.52.

A letter was read from the Editor of the Advertising Co., re Tourist Book for Nova Scotia. This communication was left to a committee consisting of Councillors Longmire and Graves to ascertain further particulars.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

THE CLOTHES OF A WORKING GIRL

What Does Her Employer Think About Them?

By Dorothy Cook in "The Business Women."

Does your boss like the way you dress for your job? Is your appearance an asset to his business? Do your clothes match the tone of the office or do they offend the eye of every client who opens the door?

Of course hundreds of bosses never really see a girl's clothes. But other hundreds see them in minutest detail.

And all men, even cold, impersonal business men, are subtly influenced in their judgment by a girl's appearance. Unconsciously they measure her ability by her talent for looking well.

And so the girl who works every day with her eye on the job ahead will begin by dressing up to the part. Good business clothes, like good business training, are an investment that brings promotion and real financial return.

But first let me declare myself. I am not going to advocate a uniform for business women. The whole keynote of being well dressed in an office lies in being dressed to fit an atmosphere of that office. What would be most appropriate for the girl who receives the wealthy women shopping in a luxurious modiste's would never do for the girl who private secretaries for a stock broker. The latter may well look business-like, "snappy." The former, never! And so a uniform of business girls is out of the question. I do not think that business women should affect to imitate business men in severe collar and fur-lined, etc. Manish collars are usually a poor, and seldom a becoming, pose. And a girl has every right to dress becomingly wherever she goes—may, in business, the right becomes a duty.

But I think girls in business should devote more thought to dressmaking for business. In clothes that are attractive, but not ostentatious. In clothes that are above all appropriate. We have sport clothes for mountains and seashore. We have dance frocks for balls and parties. And we would not wear the party dress for a game of golf.

Clothes, like everything else, are specialized. There are clothes for the woman who works at home, starched fresh gingham and percales. There are clothes for the woman who works afield, stout denim overalls and short khaki skirts.

And for the thousands of women who work in offices? Why, O, why will they borrow parts of the costumes designed for other women and other occupations? Gaudy sweaters from the dancing girl. Elaborate silk creations meant to grace an afternoon tea? And vanishing camisoles that belong in the boudoir?

"Old stuff," I can hear you sniffing. Yes, wise folks have been preaching these truths for a long time. But there is need of preachment still. For this age offers opportunities for women to go a long way. In the past ten years thousands of business girls have risen from \$15-a-week class to the \$40-a-week class.

"The future holds out bigger chances still. There will be jobs for hundreds of girls up in the classes that are quoted by the year: \$5,000 jobs, \$10,000 jobs, \$15,000 jobs. And part of the equipment for jobs like these is a good appearance. I've heard business men, employers, say so.

Influenza Leaves The Blood Thin

To Restore Full Health Tonic Treatment is Recommended.

Probably the most treacherous trouble that afflicts the people of Canada during the winter months is influenza—or in gripe as it is often called. The disease is treacherous, because often after the characteristic symptoms of the trouble have disappeared it leaves behind it a weakened and debilitated constitution which makes the victim an easy prey to other troubles. All this is due to the fact that the attack of influenza has left the blood abnormally weak and thin.

Weak blood means impaired digestion, a feeling of tiredness after slight exertion, and often a nervous breakdown. This condition will continue until the blood is restored to a rich, red, disease resisting condition. For the purpose of enriching and stimulating the blood no other medicine equals Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills act directly upon the blood, and thru the blood upon the nerves and in this way act as a restorative to the whole system. Thousands throughout Canada have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind, among them is Miss Ida M. Fraser, R. R. No. 2, Thebes, Ont., who says: "I passed through a severe attack of influenza which left me pale, thin and weak. Indeed I was so weak I could scarcely stand upon my feet. The medicine I was taking in the hope of bringing back my health did not help me, and I was greatly discouraged. Finally I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and from the time I had taken the first box my health began to improve. I used six boxes altogether, and found as a result that I was again strong and healthy, and I think that in cases of this kind they are worth their weight in gold."

If you have passed through an attack of influenza, your speediest way to regain full strength is through the fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Remember the birds, is the catchphrase going through the postal stations of the United States today. Instructions have been issued by the Post Office Department to rural carriers to distribute grains along their routes, when it is furnished by organizations or individuals who are mindful of the feathered messengers when the ground is covered with snow.

A game warden of one of the states under a blanket of snow asked that carriers be permitted to participate in this benevolent work, and the order followed. "It is hoped that rural route carriers will render all possible assistance in this good cause," said the notice.

THE PEACE PROGRAMME OF THE RED CROSS

Just what does the Red Cross plan to do by its Peace Programme? There must be no misunderstanding in this matter. It is clearly recognized that the responsibility for the enactment and administration of measures for the protection of the health of the people rests with governments and with their official authorities. The Red Cross is never to formulate or administer public health measures, but the world's foremost authorities have set it forth as part of the duty of the Red Cross to stimulate and maintain the interest of the public in health reform; to educate the public, and create public opinion in favor of supporting an ever better health service. As a voluntary organization, with a nation-wide membership, it can do much to assist the official health authorities to influence multitudes of individuals to understand and advocate the continuous improvement of personal hygiene, wholesome sanitary conditions, adequate public health medical and nursing service, and all those measures and services which under modern conditions are so necessary and desirable.

This is not going to be spectacular work. It is not going to appeal to the senses. It is a cold, calculating campaign of education. Public meetings, membership drives, and all other activities for enlisting the support of the public will miss the impetus that obtained so many voluntary workers during the war. This is an appeal to the sober, thoughtful, intelligent people of our country. This is the work that those interested in public health have been endeavoring to carry on for the last fifteen or twenty years.

Winter Hard on Baby
The winter season is a hard one on the baby. He is more or less confined to stuffy, badly ventilated rooms. It is so often stormy that the mother does not get him out in the fresh air as often as she should. He catches colds which rack his little system; his stomach and bowels get out of order and he becomes peevish and cross. To guard against this the mother should keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house. They regulate the stomach and bowels and break up colds. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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THE PAPER FROM HOME

There lay on a stand in the marble hall. Of a city mansion with towers tall. A country paper in its wrapper plain. Almost unnoticed, or scorned with disdain. By the heedless servants there. Amid the splendor of wealth it lay in its humble path, thru the snow, long day. Till the master came at eventide To lay for awhile his cares aside. After from the city's din. When he saw the paper a kindly smile Wreathed his face and for a while In calm content he settled down. With the paper that came from his old home town. That he loved in days of yore. As he scanned its homely pages thru On memory's mirror appeared in view Familiar scenes and the faces of friends. With the glad delight that memory sends To a heart that is ever young. He was back once more in the summer days. With the chums he knew in boyish plays. Diving into the swimming pool Below the mill, with its depths so cool.

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ICE CONDITIONS ARE REPORTED EXTREMELY BAD

Ice conditions are greatly interfering with sailing craft between here and Newfoundland. Yesterday the Newfoundland schooner Maude Thornhill, Captain P. Benfield, with a general cargo from Boston for the port of Grand Bank, arrived in Halifax after being out fourteen days and driven back on account of the ice. The nearest to the Newfoundland port that the Thornhill could get was 175 miles southeast of St. Pierre. The ice extended out into the Atlantic that distance. She was six days going there from Boston and the rest of the time was occupied in getting clear of the ice floes in order to reach Halifax.

The Maude Thornhill was well loaded up on coming into port, but in good condition, being tight as a corked bottle and all sails intact. She is lying at Neville's wharf.

Captain A. Gauvreau, of the schooner Bohemia, Captain Freeman Lawrence, which left Boston for Halifax to load coal for the west coast of Newfoundland. The Bohemia had reached a point off Halifax, but ice conditions drove the vessel to the Grand Banks where she was spoken by Captain Gauvreau. She is expected to reach port any day, as it was the intention of Captain Lawrence to come to Halifax just as soon as he could get clear of the ice floes.—Halifax Herald.

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