# NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

## GERMAN DUCHESS DEVOTED MOTHER

### She Puts Professional Nurses to Rout, Despite All Appeals

### MAY RULE HANOVER

### Baby Generously Provided With Godfathers and Resultant String of Names.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.

BRUNSWICK, Germany, May 23.—Holding in contempt the pretensions of the professional nurses and ignoring their advice, the Duchess of Brunswick has taken practically the whole care of her infant son, who was nine weeks old last Wednesday. At times the nurses have appealed to the attending physician, who merely remarked that an allowance must be made in the case of the first baby. All her waking hours the duchess passes in sight of her treasure, who some day may be seated as king on the restored throne of Hanover.

The babe's name is Ernest Augustus George William Christian Ludwig Francis Joseph Nicholas, for his father, and the Monarchs of England, Germany, Denmark, Bavaria, Austria and Russia all those sovereigns being his godfathers.

The christening on May 9 was the occasion of a grand reconciliation between the father, Prince Ernest, Duke of Brunswick, and the German crown prince who quarreled over the Duke's accession.

**Sided With Husband.**

The Duchess of Brunswick, the daughter of Emperor William, took the part of her husband against her own brother in the dispute which arose when the crown prince insisted that Prince Ernest August of Cumberland should renounce formally all claim to the throne of Hanover before he ascended the throne of Brunswick.

The duke replied simply that he had already declared that he would not countenance any aggressive policy against Prussia and this he considered enough.

The duchess then went to interview her father. She told the emperor that if her brother, the crown prince, had his way and humiliated the duke, her husband, she and the duke would leave Germany together and never return, as she considered it beneath the duke's dignity to make any more pledges.

**Letters of Protest.**

The emperor supported his favorite child. The crown prince was invited to call upon the Imperial Chancellor, to whom he had written protesting letters against Prince Ernest's accession, and Von Bethmann-Hollweig administered what is described as an unimpressive lecture on the duties of crown princes in relation to state affairs.


### Dine at Dunning's

A special holiday dinner will be served today including planked steaks and planked fish. Out-of-town visitors will find Dunning's an ideal place for dinner and luncheon. Entrance from 27 West King St. and 28 Melinda St.


## GIRL GUIDES HELD EMPIRE DAY SERVICE

### Rev. J. W. Aikens and Rev. W. A. Cameron Spoke to Three Hundred Young Women.

Looking very trim and smart in their blue and white uniforms, 300 members of Toronto's Girl Guides assembled for the Empire day service in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Aikens, after which the Rev. W. A. Cameron gave an address on the duty of girl guides to the British Empire. Taking for his text the ten commandments set down in their hand book he proceeded to show how, by a diligent observance of their teachings both in the home and abroad a high standard of citizenship might be established that would go far toward furthering the Imperial cause and promoting a condition of higher moral living thruout the realm.

**NEWSPAPERMAN'S LUCK.**

KINGSTON, Ont., May 24.—George Mackie, formerly managing editor of The Kingston Standard and brother of William Mackie, sporting editor of The Regina Province, has made $200,000 in the Calgary oil boom.

## GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS

**Etta Blimm**

In all the new made
flower beds,
The pretty flowers
lift their heads;
But oh, when Etta
Blimm goes by,
She walks upon them—
and they die!
She is a Goop—
for didn't father
Tell Etta NOT
to do it? *Rather!*

***Don't Be A Goop!***

## CROWNLESS HATS ARE NOW THE FAD

### Some of Them Are So Elusive That They Resemble a Halo.

Crowness hats are the fad of the moment. Some of them resemble most nearly a halo, so elusive are these filmy headpieces at present in fashion's favor. One lovely model was of gold lace and dewdrop net, with a back band of gold and purple pansies. Others are of scalloped, ruffled taffeta with strings of pearls and semi-precious stones banding the chapeau close to the head. Reversible auto hats are very interestingly designed, for both the inside and outside hats are artistic and attractive. One hat is of soft straw braid with trimming of gros grain ribbon, but when turned inside out becomes a very stunning little silk bonnet. Another model is equally becoming and considerably more practical, for when it is turned inside out it becomes a rainy-weather hat of waterproof silk.

In the wake of the tango—which has influenced dame fashion's fair devotees to a greater extent than might be imagined—comes the crochet tango necklet. The beads are worked over moulds of numerous shapes and forms, as are the buckles of crochet now so evident on cotton frocks and all summer costumes.

A spider, a beetle or a crab traced in very realistic designs on the instep of ladies' white silk hose is no uncommon sight, nor are we seized by a certain fear when a like zoological tracery appears on milady's veil. Gloves are now to receive this same treatment and the crowns of the white sports hats show designs of butterflies and even snakes.

**Give a Player-Piano.**

Concerned as to what to give for a wedding gift? Let it be a Player-Piano, of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge St. This is known as the "Different Player-Piano" because of its many exclusive and valuable features. If out of town drop post card for a list of styles.

## NOVA SCOTIA COUNTIES TO VOTE ON SCOTT ACT

### Quarter of Electors Sign Petitions to Revoke Operation of Act.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, May 22.—The Nova Scotian counties of Kings, Cumberland, Hants and Pictou, will vote on June 25 next upon the question whether or not the Canada Temperance Act will continue to apply. Petitions have been received signed by one-fourth of the electors in these counties desiring that the order-in-council which brought into force the act be revoked, consequently a vote will be taken.


COUPON

MR. and MRS. VERNON CASTLE'S "MODERN DANCING"

Greatest Dance Book Ever Published

Clip out this Coupon and present it together with our Special Price of 75c at the office of the TORONTO WORLD

1 COUPON AND 75c SECURE THE GENUINE Castle Book

Out-of-Town Readers will remit 10c extra for postage.

Beautifully bound in art covers, stamped in gold, with portrait inlay in flesh tints and costumes in color.

CASTLES TEACH YOU TO DANCE WITH MOVING PICTURES. NO OTHER BOOK CAN COMPARE WITH CASTLE'S "MODERN DANCING."

SECURE YOUR COPY TODAY


## EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

### Cracked Wheat Bread

At last the recipe for cracked wheat bread, requested long ago by a reader of this column, has been sent in by a friend of Efficient Housekeeping in New Brunswick.

In her letter this lady says that the original recipe was used by a neighbor who was one of the early settlers in the community, and that the method described has been used for five successive generations in this family.

"Cracked wheat bread: Crush the wheat as fine as you can with a pestle and steam it thirty minutes. To every four pints of wheat one-half pint of moist yeast and a tablespoon of salt. Put enough water in to make a sponge. Let this rise as with ordinary bread, knead but little. Some flour may be added to make a stiff dough, but the wheat swells in rising and it is not often needed. The loaf is richer and cuts more smoothly if a little melted butter is added to the sponge."

Under the name of "whole wheat" or crushed wheat there is sold in our markets a flour used for making whole wheat and so-called health bread, but it is very different from the entire wheat crushed with mortar and pestle by frontier women. The bread made from the latter is moist, sweet and tender and probably has all the wholesome qualities that so endear the health bread to persons living on special diets.

The barley loaf and oats bread, so loved by Scots, is not so fine as cracked wheat bread; indeed, from all times wheaten loaves have been the true staff of life. The grain of wheat contains all that is necessary to support life—starch, gluten, sugar, salts, potash, soda, lime, phosphoric acid, magnesia and carbon and nitrogen.

When crushed by hand the bran, or outer covering of the grain, is retained, and so bread made from it is much more nourishing than when made from wheat flour that has been bolted until only the fine white flour-dust results.

Some dieticians contend that entire wheat, or health bread, is too coarse for delicate digestions; others that it is stimulating and the only proper bread for persons of sedentary habits.

Perhaps both claimants can prove their belief to be correct; it is certain that when the grain is first steamed until soft before it is baked there will be little danger from irritation.

A variety of bread is relished by every family, and as it is eaten at every meal, or a thousand times a year, there is plenty of opportunity to try new mixtures.

If you want to use this recipe buy wheat at the feed store, wash it and put it in the coffee mill and grind it fine. To pound it in a mortar requires more patience and time than any of us have on baking day.

The writer has been so fortunate as to receive a collection of French recipes for fine, hot breads—brioches, sweet potato biscuit and grenouilles, or "bullfrogs," that she will be pleased to share with any one who writes in to this office for them.

If you have some especially good recipe send it with your request and we will use it in this department.

## THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

### Flowers That Bloom in May

Last year we were able to say, "Flowers that bloom in April," but this year most of us have had to wait impatiently for the "flowers that bloom in April," to favor us with a beauty glimpse in May.

A usual bleeding heart is shaking its sorrows in the face of a callous world, while columbine has sent up tall shafts of bee-haunted blossoms that rival in grace and beauty of form and coloring, the famed Graces of mythology. The Virginian cowslip usually an early bloomer, awake before either of the former, seems loth to open its long honey-laden bells to the rifling bees.

But, have you seen spiderwort this spring? Sure, such "eyes of blue" were never seen outside of Ireland—or heaven! But to enjoy spiderwort in its fullest loveliness, you must needs rise before the sun, while the morning dew lies heavy on bud and leaf and branch, and the early morning air runs like new wine thru your veins. Then will you find blue-eyed spiderwort winking merrily at you from its protecting spears of tall gray-green leaves. Like all young life, its true day is in the morning for with noon comes a little sleep, and a little folding of the petals and "blue eyes" are closed forever, the tender blue of its petals dissolving in a few hours to liquid tears. But tomorrow morning other blossoms will open. Be sure to wake in time.

Why does the first bloom of forget-me-not seem the forerunner of a fragrant summer? Is it not so? Forget-me-not has been sending out faint pink-tipped buds for some days, and this morning hundreds of shy pale-blue fairies, creeping daintily on rocks and stones of the rock garden, are peering out of masses of green foliage, and trying their best to look every way at once.

Of course, the gray-green spears of the old-fashioned Scotch pink have been threatening heaven and earth for all of three weeks. But this fearsome army of tall-spiked soldiers wave aloft the most beautiful banners in all the flower world. Yesterday morning at the insistent call of a burning sun, hundreds of plumed standards unfurled, so that today the spears are hidden beneath pink plumes, fragrant as an eastern dawn.

Phlox sublata, our old-time rose moss, has covered one corner of an old rocker with a fine wrought carpet, from out of far Persia. The pinks and mauves and cream white are melting together in a mazing witchery of running greens, that shimmer and glitter in the daylight like a fairy tale from Haroun-al-Raschid.

And the mountain spurge in greens and whites, too marvelous to tell, is humming from morning until night with the song of the bees.

If you left your lily of the valley bed alone this spring, as we warned yo haven't you enjoyed the delicious fragrance these last two weeks? I am sure you cannot imagine a spring without vale lilies.

And then, of course, your golden tuft has been a dazzling sight for weeks. Such "cloth of gold" was never seen before outside the courts of kings. Nor does the golden glitter on wall of rock or rocky ledge ever fade to dingy hue. When its time has come to die, golden tuft does not die—it vanishes in a night.

## THE NURSERY

CONDUCTED BY Elsie Murray

### Honesty

Truthfulness and honesty are not born in every child, but they may always be acquired if the right way is taken to teach them. In the first place, never tell an untruth to a child. There are various degrees of untruths in spite of the fact that strictly honest people may say that what is not true, must be false.

Untruths that are told to children, yet never called untruths by the mothers, are broken promises, exaggerated statements, foolish stories to threaten or frighten, unkind remarks about ceasing to love him, about giving him away, about going away from him. These are all in the same class in the child mind; they do not happen, therefore they are not true. If you make a practice of this kind of untruth you cannot blame your child for losing absolute faith in you, and for following your example in carelessness of speech.

Never allow an untruth to be told by him without letting him see that you know it is not the truth. I would not make too much of it, but correct the statement in whatever way best suits you and the child.

It is not wise to constantly doubt a child's word, for that leads him to think that you expect untruthfulness of him and will not believe even his truth, so he doesn't disappoint your expectations. Never accuse a child of lying until you are quite positive about it. And never "jump" at a child with an angry question about some action or misdeed. The inevitable result of sudden fear is a denial.

As a youngster I had a natural dislike for anything false. I remember one day being jumped on by a teacher and asked if I were talking. I said "no." I didn't mean to tell a lie, I was paralyzed for the moment by the anger and suddenness of the attack. But the horror of it lasted for years. Lasted so well, that when I taught impressionable boys and girls I remembered, and tried never to compel an untruth by methods of discipline.

There is an age when a child is very imaginative, and the stories of fancy that children love to tell, must never be confused with the other kind of stories. Imagination is a gift, a valuable characteristic, which should be encouraged. I believe in fairy stories of every good kind. They not only encourage children, but teach them to distinguish between imagination and lying.

## FEW AMERICANS ARE VISITING IN LONDON

### Mexican Troubles Hit Pockets of the Big Hotelmen.

LONDON, May 23.—Numbers of the leading hotels in London complain that the number of wealthy American guests is decidedly below the average. A like complaint comes from the hotelkeepers of London and elsewhere. All say this falling off is due to Mexico.

**NEW TUG IN COMMISSION.**

CORNWALL, May 24.—A powerful tug-boat, the James Pendergast, has been put into commission for the lake and river trade by James Pendergast & Son of Cornwall. The boat was built especially for them by the Davis Co., of Kingston.

## MOTION PICTURE STORIES

### *The Show Girl's Glove*

A Two-Part Kalem Drama, Second Feature of the Alice Joyce Series.

John Hampton, broker and society man, threw his paper to the floor in rage.

"Incredible!" he exclaimed. "The boy would never ruin his future in such a manner. And Stella Desmond! A show girl whose exploits have won her the cheapest kind of notoriety. Why, it's unbelievable. Dick must have lost his mind to desire that woman as his wife."

With perturbed expression, Mary laid her hand upon her husband's arm.

"Perhaps it is merely newspaper talk," she suggested, altho her manner conveyed that she, too, feared the worst. "The woman may have arranged the interview in an effort to gain publicity—"

"Oh, I don't doubt but that the story is true enough," interrupted John, harshly. "Dick has been confoundedly uncommunicative of late. He's been with this Desmond woman—we saw them at Panly's when we dropped in after theatre, the other night, if you remember."

A step in the hall checked the reply on Mary's lips. Dick, a smile upon his face, entered.

The boy was John's brother and had recently been made a member of the firm of which John was the head.

"Hello, folks," he called out, cheerily. Then noting the constrained expression on the faces of the two in front of him, he asked surprisedly, "Why, what's up? You both look as tho you had been invited to be chief mourners at a funeral."

"Matter enough!" snapped John. "Here, look at the story in this infernal newspaper. My brother engaged to an actress, to a woman who has been regarded as a shady character, to say the least—"

"That will do, brother," interrupted Dick firmly. His face had gone pale during John's outburst. "If that paper declares that Miss Desmond and I are engaged to be married, it tells the truth."

"Impossible!" ejaculated John. Striding over to the younger man, he placed his hands upon his shoulders. "Listen, boy. I've looked after you for twenty years—ever since our parents died. My promise to mother before she passed away was that I would always look after you—and I have done my best towards you.

"But to learn that you are about to take a step which will undo all my work in your behalf, is too great a shock for me to stand in silence. If you want to marry, get a girl with whose past you are familiar—"

Dick's face, which had softened while his brother spoke of the earlier years, took on a sullen expression as he broke in, "Stella is true blue. The scandal heard about her is just the tissue of lies that is built up about every person in the public eye. Oh, you have said enough," he concluded. "I don't care to hear any more about this subject."

John walked over to the library table. "Dick," he said, quietly, "If I produce proof which will convince you that Stella Desmond is not the kind of a girl a Hampton should marry, will you agree to call this engagement off?"

Dick stared at his brother with angry eyes. "I know Stella," he cried. "I know that you can prove nothing derogatory to her character. Consequently, I agree to break our betrothal should you produce proof which will convince me that she should not be my wife."

The following day, Burton, private detective, sat closeted with John Hampton in the latter's private office. At mention of the show girl's name, the detective's eyes raised perceptibly.

"It won't be a very hard task to find out something concerning her past," he declared. "In fact, I think I shall have all the evidence I want by tomorrow."

True to his promise, Burton appeared at John's office on the following day, armed with a number of documents.

"I've been pretty successful," said Burton, with a grim smile. "Here are some papers which you will find of interest."

John glanced over the packet hastily and then summoned his brother.

"Here are some papers which shed light on Stella Desmond's past," John said, simply. "Read them, Burton, whom we have found trustworthy, vouches for their authenticity."

For fifteen minutes, the younger brother gazed dry-eyed over the sheets spread before him. There was no doubt as to the woman's baseness. A vampire, who had ruined many men; a woman responsible for the suicide of at least three men; a creature suspected of murder—Dick's face grew white as he read the damning proof. Suddenly, the boy dropped his head into his arms and wept bitterly.

John placed his hand lovingly upon Dick's shoulder. "There," he said soothingly, "it was far better to have discovered all this now, than after you had made her your wife."

(To Be Continued.)

## GEORGE GREER CHOSEN TO OPPOSE S. CLARKE

### Conservatives of West Northumberland Select Candidate for Provincial House.

COBOURG, May 24.—George Greer was nominated Conservative candidate for West Northumberland at a convention of the party here on Saturday and will contest the riding against Samuel Clarke, M.L.A. Resolutions were passed expressing confidence in the Whitney and Borden administrations and congratulating Sir James Whitney on the recovery of his health. Addresses were delivered by C. A. Munson, M.P.; ex-Warden Weir, D. C. Matthews, Lieut.-Col. Floyd, F. M. Field, K.C., Mayor Gummow and George Greer. Dr. Elliott, the president, occupied the chair.


THE

June Wedding Presents

You couldn't do better than choose a handsome, cleanly, high quality electric appliance at Hydro. Come in freely, look around and ask questions. Prices range from $3.50 up. Some suggestions:

Irons, Fans, Grills, Electric Blankets, Etc. Stoves, Toasters, Dish Washers, Warming Pads, Coffee Percolators, Vacuum Cleaners, Clothes Washers, Curling-Tong Heaters, Etc.

TORONTO HYDRO

226 Yonge Street Phone Adel. 2120

NATION'S

BRISTOL, ENGLAND

CUSTARD POWDER

Is Simply Delicious

Try it with stewed or plain fruit. Sold by grocers, 10c, 15c and 25c tins.

FRED COWARD, Agent, Toronto ed7

LADIES

Have your Panama, Straw, Tagal and Leghorn Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at

NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 564 Yonge Street. Phone N. 5165. 136tf


**VICTORIA DAY EXCURSION FARES.**

Special Train Service From Toronto, May 25-26.

The Grand Trunk Railway System operates special train service in connection with Victoria Day excursion fares, leaving Toronto Union Station as follows:

Leave 8.20 a.m., May 25 and 26, for Brampton, Georgetown, Acton, West, Guelph, Elora, Fergus, Drayton, Palmerston and intermediate stations.

Leave 1.30 p.m., May 25, for Whitby Junction, Oshawa Junction, Bowmanville, Newcastle, Port Hope Junction, Cobourg and intermediate stations.

Leave 10.45 p.m., May 26, for Brampton, Georgetown, Acton, West, Guelph, Berlin, New Hamburg and Stratford.

Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada east of Port Arthur and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Buffalo, Black Rock, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

Single fare—Good going and returning Monday, May 25.

Fare and one-third—Good going today and valid to return Tuesday, May 26.

Secure your tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or Union Station.

**BOY DIES FROM BURNS.**

CORNWALL, May 24. — Angus Cuthbert McKinnon, aged 4, second youngest child of John A. and Mrs. McKinnon of Lochiel, was so badly burned at his parents' home that he died four hours later. The little fellow followed his parents into the kitchen. McKinnon went to the barn, which he had scarcely reached when he heard screams which brought him in haste to the house, there to find the clothes of the child a mass of flames, and the mother attempting to smother them. The boy had been playing at the stove and his night dress caught fire.


This Coupon

THE GARDEN CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD M.D.

if presented or mailed to

The World

40 Richmond St. West, Toronto, or 15 Main St. East, Hamilton

together with Five Cents, which covers the cost of wrapping and mailing, etc., will entitle you to a copyrighted edition of

The Garden


## EAGER TO VIEW GERMAN TROOPS

### Hundreds of Americans in Berlin to See Great Spring Parade.

BERLIN, May 23.—More than five hundred Americans have applied for seats to witness Emperor William's annual spring parade of the troops of the Berlin garrison, the flower of the German army.

Miss Caroline De Forest and Miss Mary R. V. Callender of New York arrived at the Adlon this week on their way to Wiesbaden.

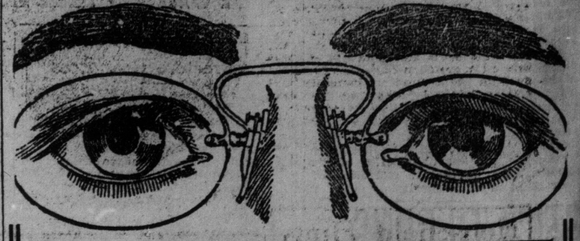
C. H. Ruddock of New York, is here to visit his son, Albert B. Ruddock, the third secretary of the American Embassy.

Edward A. Leicht, a Chicago banker, who has been the guest of Ludwig Fulda, the poet and playright, has gone to Carlsbad.

Dr. A. MacKay of Portland, Ore, has come, here to inspect the hospitals. His wife is with him.


Eyes Examined Free

By Royal System



Others Often Charge $5.00

Our Price This Week 98c

SUCCESS!!!

The Great Success with which the Royal Opticians are meeting proves to the people of Toronto that all we claim for our DUPLEX LENSES is true. Wherever you will find one of the Royal Optical Stores there you will see crowds from morning until night awaiting their turn to have their eyes properly tested by our Optical Specialists, all of whom are experts in their line.

Manufacturing Plant

In all towns where our stores are we maintain manufacturing plants to enable us to make all glasses to order, and at first cost. You reap the benefit.

This Week Our Offer is:

One of our Specialists will make a Scientific Examination of the eye, and, in cases where glasses are needed, will prescribe such lenses as will fit your individual eyes. These glasses will then be made in our own factory, fitted in a gold-filled frame, and the full cost to you is 98c per pair. Where glasses are not needed, we tell you so honestly. You are not obliged to pay us one cent.

Remember, this offer cannot last long, as we do this only to become acquainted, and to introduce our Duplex Glasses in every Toronto family. Come in early in the morning, after 9 o'clock, and avoid the rush. We have up-to-date Specialists, up-to-date Instruments, up-to-date Electrical Machinery, and up-to-date Shops.

Our Guarantee

This is to certify that every pair of Glasses purchased of us is fully guaranteed. We bond and bind ourselves to replace either lenses or frames should they fail to give entire satisfaction.

(Signed) Royal Opticians.

ROYAL OPTICIANS

7 Richmond St. East

Permanent Location

"The Exclusive Optical House."

Under House of Hobberlins.

Hours—9 to 7.30 p.m. Sat. till 9 p.m. Prescriptions, Prismatic, and Compound Lenses at Greatly Reduced Rates.