

**REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL** 

roubles never come singly—at least they don't seem the "tr until after you've matried them.

A man regards a woman's love as a woman regards her bank nce; he never mancies that it is possible for him to overdraw him

Anybody can exist—but everybody wants to live ! And, when a clar bachenor cheerfully exchanges the devotion of all women for espicacy of just one, it is because he has discovered that there to such thing as really "living"—aloue !

Old wine, old books, old friends-ah, yea! But age never im proved a spring hat, spring flowers, or a spring flittation. It take the light of a brand new interest, now and then, to keep up the glow of

A woman always has SOMETHING to worry about-if she can only think what it is.

ever felt half so proud as the man who has just dis secret theory for making home-brew is actually work

By HELEN ROWLAND

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## FOR WOMEN

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**Opera Ball Apex** 

Joffre and Foch Present-

of Paris Season

# AMUSEMENTS

## Hospital Aid **Dance Frocks** Society Meeting

Black Evening Gowns Seem to Everything Ready for Furnishing Bedrooms and Diet Kitchens in Nurses' Home.

At the monihip meeting of the We-neal's Hospital Aid held yesterday formoon, Mrs. R. Duncan Smith re-oried that everything was ready ic ofmection with the furnishing of the ethooms in the new Nurses Home at two diet kitchens. Of the latter, ne will be furnished by R. B. Emer-on and the other by the Aid. The treasurer reported \$12,495.82 in

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**This** it two rooms in the names of **X**. A. C. Skelton and Mirs, E. Ather-**i** Smith, as a token of appreciation the work done by these ladies. Mrs. Carleton Lee gave a very in-resting report of the special Easter

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The denominational reports were submitted by Mrs. Morey for the An-glicans. Mrs. Carter for the Baptists; Mrs. Green for the Hebrew; Mrs. Moore for the Salvation Army and Mrs. Deody for the Roman Catholics. On motion it was decided that the Aid abould furnish a room for Nursing Sister Lenna Jenner. Mrs. Louis Green was appointed convenor of the visiting committee for May and Mrs. Ralph Robertson con-venor of the Magazine committee for the year.

he year. he year. The members were urged to attend he bridge and dance to be held for he "Anna Stamers ward" fund and he maeting of Dr. Vinceni on Sunday

CLEANING BLANKETS

After blankets have been wash and hung on the line and are thor-mighty dry, beat lightly with a carpet peater. The wool will become light and soft and wear like new.

MEAT SUBSTITUTE.

chowder made with milk and mixture of vegetables, such as peas, prots, potatoes and onions, makes a excellent occasional substitute for

Remove stubborn varnish with liquid varnish remover and a sharp

carrots, polatoes, and ontone makes mexcellent occasional substitute for mexcellent substitute for mexcellent occasional substitute for mexcellent for mexcellent occasional substitute for mexcellent for mexcellent occasional substitute for mexcellent fo

Season Very probably the S. O. S. call for more clothes will include a convinc-ing appeal for a black ëvening frock. Every girl is wild for a black even-ing trock this year-and there seem to be enough of these brocks to go around. Every other evening gown in the shogs seems to be a black one. Nobody looks as well in a black dance-frock as a young girl; and though if does seem a pity for youth to wear black, the black evening gown for a girl can be made a very blithe at fair. New models in the misses de-partment are of airy black net with borizontal bands of lacquered black satin ribbon all the way up the skirt, and the shiny ribbons give bright-ness to the black costume. One of these frocks has pipings of orange in the black satin girdle, and a huge cartwheel rosette at one side of the cirdle shows whirls and whiths of orange pipings. If English ghis carry out their threat to do the courting, they soon discover that a man will forgive a woman for asking him to a for her, to die for her, or even to marry her—but never for asking i to love her !

Have the Call for Presen

For The Youthful

Sometimes, a man is so ambidextrous that he can hold a woman by the maps of the neck with one hand, while he rescues out with the other to caress another woman. cartwheel rosette at one side of girdle shows whirls and whirls

range pipings. Another black dance gown for yout

another back table sound of sound of deed. All the ruffles are caught up me side under bows of black set ibbon, the velvet bows making a traight ine down the skirt. There are velvet ribbon bows, too, on the fbow sizeve ruffles.

MY GARDEN.

(By Inez Culver Corbin.) ve planted a lovely garden: There are illies and roses rare; ve watched o'er every blossom, And nurtured them with care;

it dawn I walk in the garden, When the lilies are wet with dew, Fis then their wondrous beauty Breaks on my soul anew.

wander there just at noontide, When the roses nod in the sum 'hey lift their crimson heads to cr The sunbeams, every one.

And as the twilight approaches, And the wind like a sweet caress My garden of flowers rocks to sleep With infinite tenderness---

Tis then that I love my garden, For I lose the care of the day; in the shadows of the night time They quietly fade away.

Mor gardens make life the sweeter. "Tis the touch of the Muster's Hand Just plant for yourself a garden, Then you will understand.

Hiraiwa Circle **Birthday Social** Pleasing Programme in Cele bration of 40th Anniversary of Missionary Society. Gu A birthday social was given in Cen-enary church parlors last evening by the Hiratwa Circle to celebrate the ortieth anniversary of the forming of the Womon's Missionary Society of Canada, and those present were de-ighted with every moment of the en-ertainment. True

tertainment. The programme consisted of must-cal numbers and readings, followed by an interesting number, "An Art Auction," in which famous paintings were auctioned by Mr. Stokes of the V. M. C. A., who proved very amaning as he described the various produc-tions.

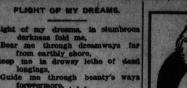
tions. In the first part of the programme the following took part: Piano solo ..... Miss Lillian Clarge Reading ..... Miss Annie Tau Vocal solo ..... Mirs. L. M. Curren Dialogue ..... The Misses Pierce Reading ...... Miss Bessie Holder Solo ...... Mrs. MacMichael Nov. H. A. Goodwin was change

Solo Mr. I Violin solo Mrs. MacMie Rev. H. A. Goodwin was chair and Miss Alice Hea acted as ac panist. Every namber on the progra was encored and responded to.

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a and has rushed into all kinds of ex-travagant fancies in boltwear. Sur-by small waists must "come in" again -now that belts are so conspicuous a part of the dress. They glitter with metal trimmings or are in bright coi-ors that contrast with the rest of the costume, and are rather cruel to the woman whose proportions cannot f stand a bisecting line. White kid belts have ivory clasps and there are red leather belts with dangling red silk tassels—a tiny bit suggestive of scalp trophles. Other leather belts have picques of carved galadith and sometimes slides of bighly colored galadith are strung on a belt of molirs ribbon. One add belt is of white leather with a running pai-tern of Greek dancing figures done in black and a buckle of black enamed. Another bet is of painted leather in Egyptian design. Perhaps the oddeat the great. Joffre was the first to rouse the en-ituaisam of the crowd. The greetings to boilt the president and his prime ininister were more perfunctory. But when the bowlegged figure of Foch taccoss the boulevards. For hours an unending chemen of the mousines, wonderful furs, flashing an-ter swept by. Next came a flash of accoss the boulevards. For hours an unending chemen of the mousines, wonderful furs, flashing an-ter swept by. Next came a flash of accoss the boulevards. For hours an unending chemen of the mousines, wonderful furs, flashing an-ter swept by. Next came a flash of accoss the boulevards. For hours an unending chemen of the mousines, wonderful furs, flashing an-ter swept by. Next came a flash of accoss the boulevards. For hours an unending chemen of the mousines, wonderful furs, flashing an-ter swept by. Next came a flash of accoss the boulevards. For hours an unending chemen of the watching crowd. Within, elegance, frace, beauty and allure, e typical scene of brilliant good taste such as France can still teach the world. The famous marble staircase leading to the saile was lined with living stat-tunes, plumed brass helmets, and with swards at salute. Thousands of lighti-sparks of a mfilos jeweis. The grance solve at the solve as the solve asolve as the solve as the solve as the solve as



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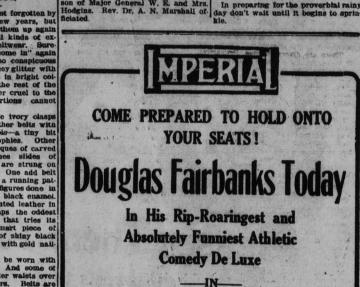
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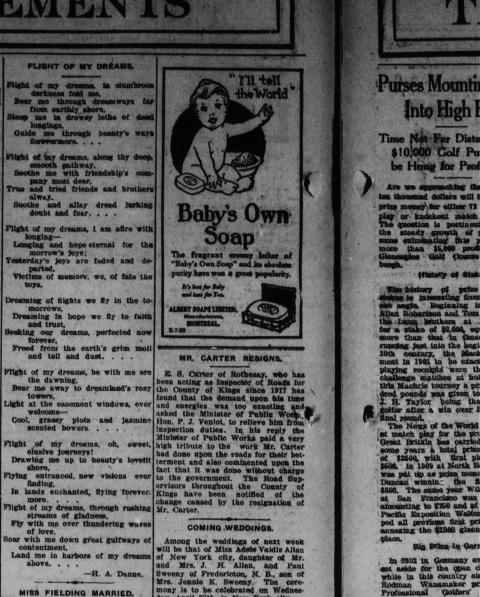
forever, Freed from the earth's grim and toll and dust.

more. Flight of my dreams, through rushing streams of gladness, Fly with me over thundering wave of love, Soar with me down great gulfways o

It's best for Baby and best for You.

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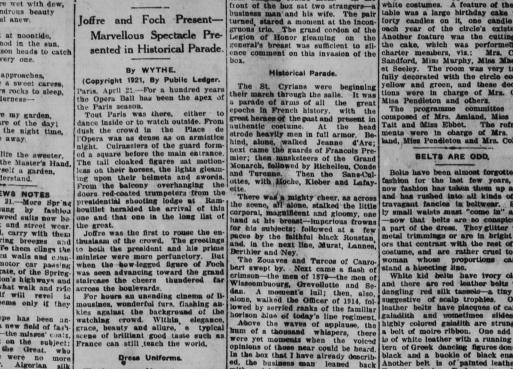




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all this when our boys are old enough to fight"—And also shuddered. The incongruous trio at the rear of the box spoke also—the present, the past and the future—the famous gen-eral of this was with the old workwo-man and the debutante on either side. "This is my farty-soventh opera ball," confided the cloakroom ouv-reuse. "The first time I came, the Empress was here"—Her voice chok-ed. arks of a million jeweis. The gray arbie and gold walls were draped in an tricolor pennons. There were ne masks. The world oked the world in the face with smil-der and the more and minister laugh-with mondaine and maninequin, the mg trio

ing eyes, General and minister laugh-ed with mondaine and mannequin, the latter very evident in the hooped skirts of the newest mode, but wild bodice incredibly scatt. Every quar-tier was represented. The third re-public puts aside class distinctions on the night of the opera hall. Noblesse, bourgeoisie, and even a sprinkling of protestrict made one class, all on their rood behavior and dreased is their so behavior and dreased is their rood behavior and balconies so densely that the police score refused further entrance to the building. On one of these balconies, overlook-ing the grand staircase, stood a debu-tante, who had got separated from her parents in the grund. Sike wore the plain, high necked frock of the French young girl and looked allogether-charming. She clung to a pillar, star-the over the balcony rail; down upon the grand staircase, her eyes shing. The appendence below was realy mar-release. Massed military, banks on the The general leaned far forwas gimlet eyes now slowing ilke His breach came in jechs, "Mes enfants-mes multered, as a line of Cha d'Afrique crossed the Suile. "Ma belle France, on ma France!" sobbad the debutante.

SPRING FEATURES. Many quant features hinin sturn to siyles of the sevent fahiles are appearing on fro pring. The plain bodices, fitth

ront of a trought out of the 2. Short Line" man Rumington this mg to reacus a crippled chicke ras hopping across the tracks, herry, 10 years old, was ho own and severely injured before ailored saft there in introduced these striking i ings a month or so ago, and they soundly of while proceeded to, even stik suits or wraps. Bometimes is farmont carrying the spotters with facings is embroidered elaborat with write floss. An attractive for for a young woman is of black as with simple kimone weit. Grash as y played the S

Petain, smiling, elegant owed his way, alone, up te stairs. The great de-by the Cadots of St. Cyr

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sport coats and sweaters. Beits are worn loosely, at a low waisiline, to give the figure the long straight lines now fancied. THE FITTED BODICE COAT. Now when everything in the w uter apparel tends toward ince, there appears a youthful with fitted bodies joined, at a si alsed waistline to a full akiri ion which carries its fullness i he back griacipally. The crushed collar and slashe utils are faced with burnt o lecogotie on a wrea color de armont which is cambroidered ings of self-colored stitchery.

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