

Her Leisure WHAT MILADY IS DOING Andher Work

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Law and Miss Payne will be hosts tomorrow afternoon at the golf tea on the golf club's ground.

Mrs. J. W. G. Watson was the hostess of a smart tea yesterday afternoon when she entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lewis, of Toronto. The hostess wore a lovely gown of pale yellow with touches of blue while Mrs. Lewis was handsomely gowned in black charmeuse with jet trimming.

A large bowl of sweet peas flanked with small cut glass vases of roses made a lovely centre for the dainty tea table, the decorations all being carried out in pink. Mrs. G. R. Caldwell and Mrs. A. R. Irwin presided over the tea table and Mrs. A. C. Douglas cut the ices. They were assisted by Misses Gwen McGregor, Miss Murphy (Carberry), Adela Maxwell, Muriel Henderson, Brownie Douglas, Coyle Lee, Kathleen Longworth and Edna Maxwell.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Victoria Avenue Methodist Church gave an invitation tea from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. There were about 100 ladies present who were seated at the various tables, which were beautifully laid and decorated with vases of flowers. After a good programme of reading and musical numbers had been rendered, tea was served, the whole of the proceedings eliciting remarks of approval and general satisfaction from the guests. The ladies aid society take the success of this meeting as a good augury for their intended endeavours during the coming months.

LOCALS

The First Methodist Church league will have a big rally meeting Monday evening when strangers in this city as well as all others who would enjoy the program are invited to attend. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Mr. Armstrong of Virden and there will be special music. Mr. Armstrong will conduct the services at the church Sunday in the absence of Rev. A. E. Smith.

An unusual amount of interest is expected at the Little church on College Avenue and 13th street on Monday when a full gospel assembly will be presented.

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They stand the test when all others fail. They give real foot comfort. They have no seams to rip. They never become loose and baggy, as the shape is knit in, not pressed in. They are GUARANTEED for fineness, for style, for superiority of material and workmanship, absolutely stainless, and to wear six months without holes or replaced by new pairs free.

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These pairs of our famous men's AMERICAN SILK HOSE with written guarantee, any color, or Three pairs of our Ladies' Hose in Black, Tan or White colors, with written guarantee.

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sent and addresses of rare interest will be given. H. L. Lawler a returned missionary from China will speak on that country and what is being done by missionaries and C. E. Baker an evangelist from Ottawa will tell of experiences in his field. Services will also be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

PERSONAL

Misses Stella and Margaret Chamber who have been spending the past two months visiting friends in Montreal, Rochester Toronto and other eastern points returned to the city Thursday morning.

AT THE THEATRES

At Starland Theatre

At Starland today and tomorrow an unusual story is told with scientific accuracy of one Denton, an anthropologist of note, who, in love with a fair neighbor finds himself confronted with an obstinate father who insists upon her marriage to another man because of his wealth. Worn out by overstudy, he becomes a victim of brain fever and lives again in the prehistoric existence, where he wanders as a stone-age savage, meets and loves the girl of his heart. After struggles with a savage rival and hand-to-hand combat with wild beasts, he finally wins out. Just so the modern Denton finally triumphs over the wealth of his modern rival.

SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

The first Sunday concert by the Citizens band will be given in the Sherman Theatre on Sunday evening next, commencing after Church service. Amongst the items rendered will be the "Peace Hymn" to be sung universally on Oct. 4.

BRANDON ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Brandon Orchestral society was held last night and an attendance of twenty four was considered a most promising one. Of this number there were five new members and all entered with spirit into the work that was taken up. Several compositions of Mozart's were undertaken and other scores were gone over under the direction of the conductor, Dr. MacNeill. The next meeting will be Thursday next week and it is hoped that more new members will present themselves at that time.

OBITUARY

Mr and Mrs John Wilcox of the Brandon Hills district mourn the loss of their son Llewellyn M. aged five years and three months. The death took place yesterday at the home, 12-19-18. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon from the residence to the Brandon Hills Cemetery.

The death took place in the city yesterday of Lewis Oldfield, 60 years of age, and a native of Yorkshire, England. Funeral arrangements are pending waiting word from a son in Ottawa, Ont.

THE GATES OF PARIS

Paris, Oct. 2.—Paris is under military government and a decree has been issued providing for the opening of the following gates from the hours of 5 in the morning to 8 at night, Bercy, Vincennes, Les Lilas, Pantin, La Villette, La Chapelle, St Denis, St Ouen, Clichy, Maillot, St Cloud, Versailles, Orleans, Italic, La Gare and Asniere.

During the hours of the night, postal vans and nursery garden carts will be allowed in at stated times. Motor cars used by the military authorities will be free to pass at all times of the day or night, but cars driven by civilians will have to obtain a special permit from the police before being allowed to leave the city before 8 o'clock.

All the gates of Paris, with the exception of those mentioned, are permanently closed.



THE STANDARD ARTICLE
SOLD EVERYWHERE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

FASHION'S DECREES

(By Margaret Mason, written for the United Press)

Perseus has a pretty purse filled with powder-puff and many fancy little female fads, but of coin there isn't any. For to get this pretty purse, Perseus paid a pretty penny.

New York, Oct. 2.—Who steals my purse, steals trash, is indeed a base libel on the newest bag models now seen on every hand. No modern poet would dare thus hold up the new reticule to ridicule. Not a single leather bag is glimpsed among the really smart ones all being of softest alpaca, moire or brocade.

The accepted shapes are either square or oval, the longest part of the oval being running across or up and down to suit the "personal" choice. The tops, or frames of yore that used to expose their jetal identity are now almost always covered with the same material which makes the bag. An inch-and-a-half wide strap of the same material also serves as a handle in lieu of the erstwhile cord or chain.

The linings of the new bags are all of the softest silk or satin in charming color and with tiny pockets in which nestle the necessary mirror, powder puff and other toilet accessories, as well as a coin purse and a card case.

While the inside of the bag typifies necessity, the outside goes to the other extreme to signify luxury with exquisite details of head work tassels of silk or beads, a finish, and clasps composed of tiny balls of crystal or else of colored imitation pearls to carry out the scheme of the mill material.

Quite the newest and most piquant touch, however, is an inch-wide plaque of crystal rimmed in enamel with an enamel monogram in the centre, the same shade as the jeweled clasps or the color of the bag. This dainty proclamation of one's identity hangs suspended on a tiny silver chain, an inch in length from the top of the frame.

Tortoise Shell in Vogue

Balls of polished tortoise shell are often seen as clasps instead of the crystal and colored glass, and as other garnishing feminine charms tortoise shell is coming out to great vogue. With its rich brown and amber mottling it has been fashioned into stunning bracelets and drop earrings mounted in filigree gold. Of course, as the huge Spanish combs and the newest styled back combs that fit into the side of the French twist, tortoise shell is most in its element, since everybody knows about "the hare and the tortoise."

These new combs curved to fit the back of the head as they are thrust crossways into the French twist are decidedly attractive, as well as useful. The most artistic style is composed of five leaf shapes.



Satisfies
The Longing
for a Perfect
Cup of Coffee
BRAND
Packed in one and two pound tins only.

projections of varying length. Then there are fan shaped ones and fern shaped ones, and combs without end.

For evening wear they are shown edged in rhinestones. The high Spanish combs of elaborate design are very smart worn thrust squarely in the top of the coiffure or coquettishly sideways at the crown of the head. The exclusive woman will do well to keep these latest comb fashions under her hat, however, for too much popularity will kill their charms.

Novel Footwear

The laced high shoes are certainly an accepted fact. All the smart boot shoes are showing them, and they are most ornate with colored cloth tops and colored laces. A combination of black and white shows the lower part of the shoe in black patent kid, the top of white cloth with a narrow band of black patent kid around the top and down both sides of the opening, which is laced with white laces. Black and white striped stockings are to be worn with this effect.

Like last season's high shoe, the cloth tops are shaped to simulate spats. Novel hosiery also affects the different colored top, and a respectable black or navy blue becomes a riot of scarlet or equally lively shade above the calf. However, as they are above the knee they may possibly be classified as high toned rather than loud.

Neckwear Is High

The new neckwear all shows the "fancy" toward the high collar even among the roll collars which now fasten primarily lose up to the collar bone. As the collars get higher and tighter they also get "fancier" and farther away from the comfortable simplicity of the summer colors. Some of the more elaborate even have an edging of white ostrich feather, combs, and most of them are developed from chiffon, satin, charmeuse, net, lace or crepe de chine instead of the plainer awns and organdies.

ECHO OF NAPOLEON

INTERESTING LETTERS ARE FOUND
GIVING DETAILS OF EMPEROR'S
FAMILY AFFAIRS

London, Oct. 2.—It is strangely fascinating, now, after a more than a century of history has pushed into a remote yet ever vivid foreground, the Herculean tasks which awaited each other on the Napoleonic canvas to be presented with a fresh and intimate account of the court of France in 1810.

Under the exclusive title, "Trois Mois A Paris Lors du Mariage de l'Empereur Napoleon Ier avec l'Archiduchesse Marie Louise," the letters of Prince Charles de Clary et Aldringen have been recently published in Paris. The author, a great-grandson of the Emperor's, born in Vienna, he entered the Austrian army and fought against France in 1809. The swift, unequivocal defeat of the Austrian troops by the Napoleonic army brought peace and some show of amity between the two countries, so that Marie Louise reigned at the court of France in the place of Josephine, and the Austrian Emperor wrote in affectionate terms of his new son in law.

De Clary et Aldringen, then a young man was chosen by the Emperor Francis to carry a despatch to Napoleon. The carriage, by procuration, took place in Vienna, and the following day the bride left for a Compiègne, to join her husband, with a retinue of 81 carriages. The young count, as he then was, did not accompany the Queen, but, traveling with only three servants, arrived at Compiègne some days before the royal cortege. In his letters to his wife he describes the first meeting with the Emperor and the elaborate reparations made with true Napoleonic splendor, for the advent of the bride. Not without a certain traditional scorn, he young nobleman describes the glances which Napoleon's genius had cast over all Europe, the marvelous power exercised by this erstwhile Corsican recruit to gain the supremacy which his ceaseless energy and ambition exacted.

Household Freely Described Of the family of the Emperor he writes without reserve, though this quality is not found lacking in other instances where exceptional opportunities might have tempted him to make many and significant disclosures. "The Queen of Holland," he writes, "is amiable, the Queen of Naples far less pretty than her sister Pauline, still, she has pretty hands and a white skin. The Queen of Westphalia is proud and disagreeable, Princess Stephanie is proud and disagreeable. Princess Stephanie is very pretty and has a charming little way with her; her husband is dull and stout. The Duke of Wurzburg is good and gracious; every one likes him." He gives also a charming and sympathetic picture of Mme. Vigee le Brun, who entertained him in Paris. Unlike the majority of his hostesses she had not forgotten, in the changing of the old order for the new, her friendship for Marie Antoinette, and though her popularity at court was thereby impaired, spoke of her openly with deep affection and respect.

After reading letters such as these, in spite of the immense interest which they provoke and the new and varied light they throw upon many people and incidents there remains, nevertheless, a certain feeling of disappointment. Whether from reasons of expediency or because the writer himself was hardly awake to the potentiality of the events of which he was so close an observer, his comments are frequently disconnected or crowded by the small social happenings which have but a fleeting and necessarily limited interest, while so much that must

Bargains in The Basement

Wonderful Sale of Graniteware

The greatest Bargains in high grade Graniteware ever held in Brandon. The lot includes 17 quart Dish Pans, 2-quart Coffee Pots in Blue and White, 2-piece Double Boilers, 10-quart Granite Pails in Blue and Grey, 10-quart Pots, Etc. Values regularly 75c and \$1.00—

Only 25c Each

With Every Dollar's Purchase in the Basement.

Bargains in Odd Plates

Dozens of odd Plates in Porcelain and China, including Tea, Dinner and Soup Plates. Some White with Gold band. Regular value up to 25c each. Special, 6 for—

50c

Bridal Rose Pattern Limoges Tea Plates

Only about two dozen left of this well known pattern. Many homes in Brandon have complete sets. Here's a chance to add a few plates at less than half price. Regular 60c each. Saturday, each—

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With Every Purchase of \$1.00.

Turkish Towels

25 dozen Splendid Quality Scotch Bath Towels, in White and Natural. Extra large size and good wearing qualities. Regular 25c a pair—

19c

Work Aprons

Good, serviceable Allover Aprons, in mostly dark washable colors. Very smart styles. Regular 75c qualities, for—

50c

Hair Ribbons

20 pieces Roman Stripe Silk Hair Ribbons, in beautiful assortment of colorings. All 6 inches wide. Regular price is 35c per yard—

15c

Bargains in Veilings

50 pieces New French Veilings, mostly black, Black and White, and Grey; with or without spots. They're equal to the best 35c Veilings we ever saw, but a lucky purchase enables us to offer them tomorrow at, per yard—

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have added immeasurably to a clearer understanding of the motives and impulses which influenced the prime actors in the drama of the day remains unrecorded.

CONFERENCE ON WOOL INDUSTRY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BREEDERS TO INCREASE AND IMPROVE YIELD ARE SHOWN

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 2.—At a recent conference held at Hawick in connection with the wool industry in Scotland, Mr. Davis, principal of the Hawick Technical Institute, dealt with the subject of "Wool from the Manufacturers' Point of View."

He said the question of how to clothe the people was one which was becoming more acute every year. On all sides they found that the supply of raw materials was far behind the demand, and manufacturers were uniting in an earnest endeavor to improve the present supplies and augment them by every means in their power. This scarcity applied to every textile material of importance.

The cotton manufacturers were united in a colossal association which expended huge sums every year in exploiting new areas in which the cotton fiber might be cultivated. Similar activity was seen in the domain of flax and silk manufacture. Woolen manufacturers were no less concerned about the future of the wool supply.

Qualities Necessary

The qualities in wool which were essential to the manufacturer were nearly all within the scope of the practical sheep farmer. The first was strength and soundness of staple wool. Fineness and softness of fiber were readily influenced. An examination of home wools disclosed the fact that farm refuse such as chaff, straw, and seeds were present in considerable quantities, which favored the opinion that they had been placed there to increase the weight of the yield. The clipping should only take place in a thoroughly cleansed shed or field, and no fleeces should be stored beside vegetable

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But when in the West do as the majority of Westerners do. Drink

BLUE RIBBON TEA

You will then be sure of getting the best Tea sold

Send this Advertisement with 25 cents to Blue Ribbon Ltd. Winnipeg, for the Blue Ribbon Cook Book. The best cook book for use in Western Canada. Write name and address plainly.

products of the farm.

It was a universal practice to wash sheep just before clipping, but it was a debatable point whether the interests of the farmer or manufacturer were served by this practice. It certainly gave a more favorable impression to the buyer, yet if the washing movement were vigorous it tended to felt the wool and this presented serious difficulties in carding and spinning.

Mr. Sanderson, Galashiels, said that something might be done to explain to farmers how the value of their clip could be increased by the grading of fleeces and in some cases by hand-shearing as is common in Australia and other wool growing countries, and also the advantage to be got from marking on the head or legs in place of destroying the best part of the fleeces with tar as was often still practiced.

Methods of Rolling

Mr. Scott, farmer, Hawick, speaking from the farmer's point of view, said that he himself had gained considerable insight into the methods of rolling up wool. In regard to extraneous matter he knew of great improvement in the dis-

trict. The whole of the sheep were formerly clipped on grass, now they were clipped on sheets. So far as washing was concerned, the general system in the Borders was to swim the sheep through the water.

The Hon. Henry Scott, speaking from experience in South Africa, referred to the good work that had been done for wool production by the instruction of government wool experts. Farmers had to learn to class their wool. He had a thousand sheep, and he began classing his wool with the result that in three years' time he increased the value of the clips by 2d a pound all through. The conference was largely attended.

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Songs, Solos, Selections, Drill Exercises

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