

# NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

## MANY GIRLS ARE CIGARET SMOKERS

Montreal Woman Gave Startling Evidence Before Committee at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, April 21.—The committee of the house investigating the effects of the cigarette today heard some striking evidence from Mrs. Henderson, probation officer of the juvenile court of Montreal, who stated that she had known mothers, many of them, who not only encouraged smoking cigarettes among their children, but who smoked them themselves. This was not simply among the poorer classes. Mrs. Henderson declared that many girls who came to the juvenile court also smoked cigarettes. The majority of these came for immorality, and nearly all smoked.

Speaking generally of Montreal, Mrs. Henderson stated that she was appalled at the number of women in high social circles who smoked, and not only women, but very young girls in fact, very little girls.

Girls' Smoking Club. A club on the lake shore of ten girls—daughters of people in high social circles, with incomes sufficient to go away for the summer, all of whom range in age from 11 to 14—smokers of cigarettes," said Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. Dawson, clerk of the juvenile court of Montreal, stated that during his term of office he had made many efforts to help boys and to persuade them to stop smoking cigarettes. He had never succeeded in making a convert. Mr. Dawson favored raising the amount of the fine for selling to boys. He also favored segregating the sale to tobaccoists of standing.

**OYSTER SHELL HAT**  
NEEDS SPECIAL VEIL  
Meshes Are Decorated With Snakes, Beetles, Butterflies and Other Zoological Designs.  
The oyster shell chapeau and all other representatives of the queer tipped brim effects holding sway in the world of fashion have caused considerable consternation among fair-skinned ladies who indulge in the wearing of veils. A new veil, triangular in shape, has been devised, and is successfully draped over the most outrageous hats. Numerous zoological designs decorate the meshes of these novelty veils; a snake, a beetle, a butterfly and in contrast, a rose—appears in delicate tracery, low on the left cheek. Designs in colors to stimulate tattooing also promise wide popularity.

Flower brooches are novelties of the moment. Tiny roses carved from all tints of cameo coral, carnations fashioned from rubies and emeralds, set in platinum, pendants wrought from oddly cut opazes and amethysts—they are distinctly new and original and their popularity is guaranteed.

Tunes embrace almost every conceivable design dating from the early Greek draperies to the latest 1914 productions of early Victorian modes. One dainty model in mustard taffeta had a quaint little puffed "bustle" of flowers shot with tulle, lengthened elegantly by a ruffled frill. In contrast a charming afternoon gown in white embroidered chamois displayed a long draped tunic of white shawl lace caught with pink rosebuds.

For the popular blue taffeta street costume, tango yellow gloves with black points, and tango silk handkerchiefs, are very chic.

**A SONG BOOK FOR THE MILLIONS**  
When we joined the syndicate of newspapers in the distribution of "Heart Songs" we had no idea of the immense popular demand for a song book. The work seems to have been fairly carved by the people all over this country. Several hundred thousand have already been distributed, and we are informed that the numerous editions will run into the millions before the demand is satisfied.

With a million throats singing from "Heart Songs" every night—the nation is certainly experiencing a genuine song revival. And it can hardly help but improve the taste of the masses in matters musical. For this relief from "rag-time" much thanks! Our coupon, published daily in this paper, will run in just a few days more, as our supply is nearly exhausted.

**WELL RENDERED CANTATA.**  
The choir of St. Joseph's Presbyterian Church rendered a very successful and pleasing cantata, "Earth and Heaven," by H. Ernest Nichol, in the church Monday evening, April 20, and a large audience was in attendance.

The choir was assisted by the following well-known artists: Miss Lina Craine, soprano; Mr. Bruce Bradley, tenor; Mr. Herbert Sullivan, bass.

**BOYS' OWN CLUB.**  
The Boys' Own Club held their regular meeting on Monday evening at the residence of George P. Phillips. There was a very poor attendance, which was accounted for by the bad weather. A very enjoyable evening was spent, however.

**THE WORLD IS A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME AS WELL AS FOR THE BUSINESS MAN.**

**FINES HARDY ROSES**  
HARDY PERPETUAL ROSE—Extra strong two-year-old bushes. Each 25c, 5 for \$1.00, doz. \$3.25.  
HARDY HYBRID TEA ROSES—(Everblooming). The roses remain in bloom from June to October and while hardy in Ontario, we always advise covering during winter. Extra strong bushes, each 40c, doz. \$3.75, 10 for \$3.75.  
HARDY PERPETUAL ROSE—Double, very glossy yellow. Strong, 2 yrs. old 35c, 3 yrs. old 50c.  
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## GOOPS



May R. Vokes  
A child who likes to interrupt  
With talk and questions  
Is never liked by grown-up folks—  
For instance, May Rosina Vokes:  
Even the ones who think she's bright  
Say she's a Goop, and they are right!

## Don't Be A Goop!



**NURSERY**  
A CONDUCTED BY  
Clara Murray  
The Infections

Chicken-pox is usually a mild disorder. The child becomes cross and feverish, and in about twenty-four hours is covered with a rash. This appears at first in the form of small, red, raised spots, which during the day become filled with a clear watery fluid. The spots do not come out at once, but in crops. They are usually especially abundant on the face and back and head. They get larger and their contents become milky. Then they either burst or dry up, forming small scabs which at about the end of a week fall off, leaving red stains upon the skin, which slowly disappear. It irritates a spot may leave a scar.

The child will not seem very ill and will probably require no medicine at all. It is necessary, however, to keep him indoors throughout the course of the disease, a period of about three weeks after the eruption appears. The diet consists of simple, easily-digested food: milk, mutton and chicken broths, farina, milk toast and other articles of food from the regular diet list.

Measles is very infectious, even in its early stages, before the rash appears. Any number of children who happen to be surrounding a child who coughs with the first symptoms of measles are all very likely to become infected. Even if this child is carefully separated from his companions the minute the rash is seen the others are almost certain to have already contracted the disease.

Measles comes on gradually like a cold in the head. The child is dull and feverish and is bothered with sneezing, running at the nose and eyes and a hard cough.

The eruption appears after three or four days, showing first on the face and behind the ears and then spreading slowly over the body. The throat is often sore. The rash first appears in the form of small, red pimples, which quickly increase in size and then run together, forming irregular blotches. Whilst the eruption is at its height the face appears swollen, and the temperature may go up to 105 degrees accompanied by delirium, but when the rash begins to fade at about the sixth or seventh day the fever drops. The eruption fades in the same order as it appeared.

**Where to Buy Music Rolls.**  
From ye olde firme Heintzman & Co., Limited, 193-195-197 Yonge street you can buy 88-note music rolls that will fit any player-piano. A dozen rolls sent from which to select. Phone Main 6587.

**The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.**

## RUSHED FROM CEYLON

**WILD DAFODILS**  
is electrically weighed, hermetically sealed and dispatched to your table fresh with all the fragrant odors of the Sunny Isle. Sample from Salada, Toronto.

**EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING**  
BY HENRIETTA D. GRAVEL  
DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

**Pure Foods.**  
THERE has been more legislation for securing pure foods than for almost any other home necessity, and yet food is still adulterated, with the consent of our laws.

The truth about benzoate of soda is that it has a dangerous effect on the liver, kidneys and digestion. All physicians declare it injurious to health, but it is used because it is an anti-ferment and prevents food from rotting in the can after packing. Its use is not necessary for many packers produce tinned foods that keep perfectly until used without this, or other, added poisons. Whenever benzoate of soda is used the housekeeper is warned, by its presence, that the food it is preserving was not entirely fresh or pure when it was canned.

On the majority of cans will be seen the words "Guaranteed by Food and Drugs Act." This would seem to be all that is necessary to ensure purity of can's contents, but it does not mean that no preservative has been used. It means just the contrary; for this guarantee is not required on foods that do not contain some preservative.

Labels really tell nothing at all of the conditions in canning plant, or the material used. It is only a new ruling that makes it necessary for packers to state the amount of food in the cans and this law even permits goods on hand to be sold without the weight being stated on the label.

Benzoate of soda is harmless, as Doctor Wiley proved to our satisfaction long ago, but other adulterants are quite as bad or worse. Peas made bright green with copperas for instance, or pickles cooked in brass, to give the same effect, are not fit for food. Our government no longer permits these articles to be imported, but our laws are not stringent enough to prevent our own canners from using copperas.

Bulk foods are more liable to adulterations than canned articles, for inspection is not so stringent here. Bread is adulterated with alum, ammonia, magnesia, chalk and clay. Milk is doctored with starch water; sometimes a little tumeric is added to make rich looking "cream" and cheap coffees, teas and cocoas are almost sure to be impure. The cocoa may contain powdered husks or plaster of Paris; the tea leaves are mixed with peach leaves, or worse, used tea grounds are gathered up from hotels and restaurants and redried and sold as fresh. Ground package coffee is unsafe, and even the whole berries are not always pure; if they lack strength and aroma they are soaked in coffee extract so they will give color and odor when brewed.

The day of low-priced food is gone; it can never return, for increasing population and decreasing farmlands have soured its basis. The only relief for consumers is to study the problem of making the best of changing conditions and for women to insist that the food they pay so dearly for be pure.

Study labels, then, and refuse to purchase foods that tell you on their wrappers they contain unwholesome poisons.

## SUES HAMILTON RAILWAY.

The hearing of a suit to recover \$14,000 damages from the Hamilton Street Railway Company and the City of Hamilton by Robert and Gladys Weir, and James Gowans Kent and Caroline Kent, was begun in the assize court before Mr. Justice Lachford yesterday afternoon. Plaintiffs claim that they were riding in an automobile on King street, Hamilton, on the night of May 23, 1913, in a motor car of R. Weir, when the car ran into a post which had been erected in the driveway and left unlighted and unguarded. All the occupants of the machine received injuries. The City of Hamilton in its plea attempts to place all responsibility upon the Hamilton Street Railway.

## THEATRICAL WAR COMING TO END?

Competition by Trusts in Toronto and Elsewhere May Be Terminated.  
Canadian Press Despatch.  
MONTREAL, April 21.—Negotiations are now in progress whereby the Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert theatrical interests will drop competition in Montreal and Toronto and probably in Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo, it is understood here. This end will be achieved if the attempts now being made to place the high-priced entertainments of these organizations in only one theatre in Montreal and Toronto, instead of two, as at present, the shows of Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert being alternated as far as possible. Montreal and Toronto, it is suggested, will be a part of a circuit which composes the United States cities mentioned.

W. A. Edwards, head of the company controlling His Majesty's Theatre, one of the two big houses, admits the negotiations are going on, but declines to discuss them.

## MANY MILLIONS TO BUILD STATION

Railways Have Finally Agreed on Plans for Toronto Terminal.

Canadian Press Despatch.  
MONTREAL, April 21.—The Grand Trunk and C.P.R. have now decided on the plans for the Toronto Union Station which, it is estimated, will cost between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. They will be submitted to the Dominion Railway Board about May 15, and when accepted the work will proceed at once. Information to this effect has been given out by the Grand Trunk Railway officials, who point out that the cost of the viaduct, which is a part of the big terminal scheme for Toronto, is not included in the figures quoted.

The viaduct, which will cost \$3,000,000, will be a matter for later consideration. Railway officials who have seen the plans for the station say, when finished, the depot will be the finest of its kind in the Dominion.

**I. P. B. A. ANNUAL.**  
The 43rd annual meeting of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society was held on Monday evening in the society's office, 327 Church street. The retiring president, Mark Breidin, before leaving the chair to his successor, Rev. T. Bartley, recalled to the members important features of the year's work. His reports show the society to be in a most flourishing condition.

Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning than in any other paper.

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Complete list on application.  
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## WILD DAFODILS

CONDUCTED BY  
RACHEL R. TODD  
The Wood-Daffodil.

Bellworth (Uvularia Perfoliate). One have I marked, the happiest guest in all this covert of the best.

Wordsworth.  
Is it not a strange thing that so often our commonest wildflowers are unknown? Now, while it is an undisputed fact that this beautiful wood-daffodil is growing in undisturbed contentment all over Canada, yet few wildflower lovers are able to recognize the leaf and blossom.

Yet, it has (like so many other wildflowers) special characteristics that make its recognition very easy.

And, by the way, are you taking note of the special characteristics of each plant as we go along? Because each wild plant has some one or two points rendering identification easy.

There is but one other early bloomer that might be mistaken for the wood-daffodil, and that is the trout lily, described the other day. And this could only happen where the student has not yet noted the main points about the latter plant.

Wood-daffodil has a drooping, very pale yellow flower like trout lily. But, unlike trout lily, it has more than one blossom, and this blossom is not a lily.

Also the leaves are quite different. You remember trout lily's twin speckled leaves, up from the root-stalk.

Wood-daffodil's leaves are apparently pierced by the flower stems and are long and narrow, tapering to a point, marked with parallel veins. A second characteristic point is that the drooping, six-petaled blossom seems to be enclosed in a ragged sheath of drooping-pale green leaves.

Just now (because you will not yet find the blossom opening) you may discover the shy thing on hidden slopes where the warm April sun has penetrated. The whole plant is clothed in a faint whitish bloom, very unusual, and if you are fortunate enough to find an early spot, you may see the buds of the wood-daffodil just peep-

ing from the sheltering leaves, only half unfolded.

We have found the wood-daffodil but once in Toronto regions, a short distance to the west of the old Belt Line.

This short description has been given earlier than it might have been, because we would be glad for those who are looking for new friends to be prepared for the search.

The term "perfoliate," as applied to the leaf of any plant, means that the stem seems to pass thru the leaf. In reality, the leaf is more or less heart-shaped at the base and fits closely around the stem as in this instance.

**WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TODAY.**  
The Woman's Auxiliary of the Boys' Division of the Central Y. M. C. A. will meet on Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p.m., in the Central Y.M.C.A. building, College street. As this is the annual meeting, a full attendance is requested.

**DICKENS FELLOWSHIP PLAYERS.**  
The Players of the Toronto Dickens Fellowship will present the famous breach of promise trial, "Bardell vs. Pickwick," on Thursday and Friday evenings, and "The Cricket on the

Grass," on Saturday evening at the Guild Hall. The reserved seat plan is now open at the hall.

**BATHURST W.C.T.U.**  
The regular meeting of Bathurst W. C. T. U. was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McGill, Gore Vale avenue. The meeting was an interesting one. Mrs. Ward, district president, was present and made a few remarks, telling how that the new Willard Hall is self-sustaining and that there is not accommodation for nearly all the applicants. The society is in a flourishing condition and doing good work in all departments. The soap wrapper department is especially deserving of mention. During the afternoon Mrs. Ward presented a life membership pin to President Mrs. Thorpe, and Mrs. McGill, the giver of the pin, had the honor of pinning it on. Mrs. Thorpe in a few words expressed her surprise and thanks for the gift.

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