

THE HOME THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

Here are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

A meeting of the executive of the Local Council of Women was held yesterday afternoon at the King's Daughters' rooms, Mrs. E. Atherton Smith presiding.

BOOK SELLING WOMAN'S OCCUPATION

Within ten years from now many women, especially college graduates, will be in the bookshop business. This is the belief of an adventurer who has already had an interesting experience in the field and is finding the experiment both profitable and enjoyable.

be large enough to accommodate a representative stock of standard works and new publications; small enough to have the calm atmosphere of the private library; modern enough to present numerous new features in equipment; old-fashioned enough to offer welcome to all those who wish to browse at leisure among the well-selected books.

The opening of this bookshop was not a sudden inspiration. Miss Beckford had seen the need of such a place on this particular street for some time. Experience, as manager of a college bookshop, had made her familiar with books and publishers, and she felt she could turn this experience to good account in the city.

"My idea was," she said, "that equipment and fixtures and an appropriate background are just as necessary in a bookshop as in any other kind of a shop. For many years I had imagined having a shop of my own fitted with colonial furniture, a fireplace and good pictures, and this place is the result of my dreams.

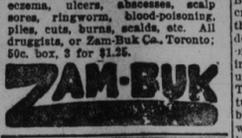
Everything I have done has been with the purpose of making the shop more attractive to book-lovers. I think it is just the feminine touch and the use of my imagination that has given the place a different look and atmosphere from what you find in the stereotyped bookstore. And it is just because I feel that the feminine touch and the use of the imagination held so much in their hands that I believed it offers a special field for women. I don't mean by that that the masculine thought isn't a help; indeed, the ideal bookshop would perhaps be one managed jointly by a man and a woman.

"In the meantime, women are coming to me and asking me how I came to start this place—wondering if they can. Of course, it is difficult to get the right kind of training for it. A regular course in salesmanship would not be adequate, for you must sell books in the same way that you sell other goods. Customers want you to be able to tell the story, and to help them choose something they will like. I try to read the books myself, so as to be sure they are worth while. Practical experience in a bookshop is the best kind of training for a woman who wants to start a shop of her own, and with that must go, of course, a fondness for books and a wide acquaintance with them.

Every spring, for years, Mr. Amos Smith, of Port Hood, O.B., suffered from boils, until he used Zam-Buk. He writes: "Each spring they would return and break out on my hands and arms. At times they were so bad that I could scarcely work. I tried various remedies without receiving any benefit. I consulted a doctor, but he was unable to cure me. Then a friend recommended Zam-Buk. The improvement after using the first box was surprising. I continued until the boils had entirely disappeared, and I have never had any return since."

Zam-Buk is also unequalled for eczema, dandruff, scabies, ringworm, blood-poisoning, piles, cuts, burns, scalds, etc. All druggists, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto: 59c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

As luscious as the rose, while the yellow tones are so goldenly pleasing over a white costume the native luster and brilliance of the oiled silk are indeed attractive. Possessed of one of these garments, no tender creature need be bored with weeping skies or sniveling elements, for a rainy day is as good as a fair one, if a woman looks charming. We particularly recommend the coats in green or cerise.



Middy Blouse Sweaters Another interesting item is the middy blouse sweater. It is a trifle frillier than the tubular garment which we have learned to love with much enduring devotion, and it cannot be called a sweater either, as it fits well, extends to the elbow with decorative effects. Bright colored jersey wool is used, and the best model we have seen is in king's blue. There is a high standing collar lined with beige color silk that flares and rolls over. There is, also, a tiny square-cut neck line. Round about it appears a conventional design of embroidery done in beige wool. Slender sleeves tuck up to the outer side of the elbow, and they also trim the side seams.

This small summer halibut should be worn with shirts of white corduroy, flannel or crash, and it is as jaunty as the uniform of a rosy-cheeked soldier boy. It is most decidedly new, and is particularly desirable for mountain traveling, and journeying through northern woody places where the air is chill.

In the matter of tailors for traveling we are safe in saying that there is no decided change other than the lengthening of the jacket. Skirts remain seven or eight inches from the floor—a modest, moderate, sensible length. Long jackets have not so much flare of course, as shorter styles, as diaphanous as a spider's web and as colorful as the sparkling mist of the rainbow. Everything goes from the coquettish fall veil—so correct in name—to the voluminous lambrequin known as the harem drape.

One of the most interesting details of the summer wardrobe is the rain coat of oiled silk, so transparent that the wearer appears to be in a dim fog of sparkling, iridescent color. These coats weigh almost nothing at all, can be tucked into a small pocket in the suitcase and keep one as dry as anything possibly can. They are in adorable shades and hues. The purple ones are pansylike, the red ones

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage--Favorites and What They Say and Do.

UNIQUE. A programme offering plenty of diversion in every respect was presented to good sized audiences at each performance at the Unique yesterday. Foremost in interest came the special Belgian war drama by the Universal Company entitled "The War Wolf."

Other subjects included a sensational adventure of Grant, Police Reporter. As usual this contained plenty of excitement and made a strong appeal to all. The educational department contained some interesting studies of the monsoons and monkey, both being colored in natural tints. The entire programme is well worth while.

LYRIC. The principal feature in an animated format at the Lyric yesterday was the sixth episode of "Pearl of the Army." The interest of the story is well sustained in this chapter which is characterized by exciting incidents and sensational scenes. Miss Pearl White, who is the star of the serial, performs some daring feats and upholds her reputation as being an exponent of the art of dare-devil escapades.

The Christie Comedy Company contributed greatly to the success of the programme in the showing of the delightful comedy number "Kidding Slightly" with Miss Billie Rhodes in the role of leading fun-maker. Amorosa and Jeanette submitted a pleasing vaudeville act of songs and dances and easily merited the plaudits of the different audiences.

ELEMENT OF DANGER GREATER FOR SWIMMER THAN SKATER. The element of danger to a swimmer who performs in public in a small tank is far greater than that to which an ice skater is subjected, says Annette Kellerman, who is not only the world's greatest exponent of grace submerged under water but is also a very expert and enthusiastic ice skater. She says it is a curious fact that falls rarely hurt the skater, but the mishaps which may come to a diving Venus are varied and many. One accident which is always to be feared comes from using glass boots on the ice into which she makes her high dives. These large steel tanks, holding over twelve tons of water are covered with glass on the side facing the audience in order that her graceful movements under the water may be observed and during the preliminary rehearsals the greatest difficulty was found in securing glass of sufficient thickness to withstand the strain which followed her weight striking the water. Six different times these glasses broke away and as the water rushed out she had to struggle hard to keep from being carried out through the broken glass. Then too, her other swimmers are subject to this and other accidents while in these tanks and at each is stationed a guard to act quickly in case of emergency.

"But if the skater falls or breaks through the ice," says Miss Kellerman, "very little damage results, except to the skater's dignity. Since I have been around the big Hippodrome I have talked to the various famous skaters about the element of danger in falling. Ellen Dallerup, the great Danish skater, tells me she has often been asked if there is not a special way to fall on the ice. There is not. There is a special way to fall in circus tumbling or where one is doing gymnastic work with a pad or light mattress to alight on or even where uncovered boards are used. But this is quite different from falls one gets in skating. These are so very delicate that no amount of twisting or turning of the body can alter the fall very much. Skaters generally try to come down as easily as they can and if they think about anything at all it is more likely to be the question of turning an ankle than anything else. Katie Schmidt says the first thing she thinks of if she feels that she is in danger of falling is the protection of her skating costume. Now isn't that like a woman?"

400TH TIME AT THE NEW YORK HIPPODROME. Charles Dillingham will have the distinction of celebrating this season's longest run in any New York play houses, at the Hippodrome tonight, when his glorious spectacle "The Big Show" reaches its 400th presentation. In reaching its fourth century milestone this year the world's biggest theatre boasts of presenting to the American people the most interesting and most popular pageant of its career

which during the twelve years since its inauguration, has witnessed many notable productions. The current spectacle is more varied than any of its predecessors in its composition as each of its five sections given up to a separate style of amusements, with circus features, aquatic novelties, skating diversions, modern minstrelsy and lavish musical comedy, all being given an equal display. The street pageant given this past week to observe the 12th anniversary proved a convincing demonstration of the great strength of this unique organization. Matinees are given daily.

JUST MISSES BIG EXPLOSION. Martha Sals, the attractive star of "The Girl from Frisco," now being featured in General Film's new Kaleidoscope series, "The American Girl," is given an exceptional opportunity to display her wonderful horsemanship in the second episode, "The Phantom Mine."

Frederick R. Becholdt, the famous fiction writer who has been secured to write stories for "The American Girl," gives Miss Sals a feature part in a thrilling ride along dangerous trails to rescue her father's young superintendent from the clutches of an unscrupulous adventurer. She arrives with her father in time to help him defeat their enemies in an exciting gun fight. She discovers that her father's superintendent is tied up in a mine with a fuse leading to dynamite, but she dashes to his rescue and gets him out just as the mountainside is shaken with the force of a terrible explosion.

ALICE JOYCE IS NEAR DEATH IN BIG SPECTACLE. In order to play the feminine lead, that of Mary Ward, in J. Stuart Blackton's patriotic spectacle, "Womanhood, the Glory of a Nation," Alice Joyce was forced to learn to drive a motor. A country road along the Hudson was chosen for the lessons for here is where the scenes showing her escaping through the enemy's lines were to be filmed. After the necessary training, Miss Joyce was able to qualify as an expert driver and the camera-man and director stood "by her ground when the final action started. However, Miss Joyce had driven over the road before when it was perfectly dry and this day, owing to the night's storm, the ground was very damp. She started to speed along before the soldiers in the pursuing automobile when suddenly one of her front wheels skidded and threatened to throw her and the car over the bank which sloped down to the majestic Hudson. Like a flash she swerved the steering gear and a fatal accident was averted by her quick thought and action.

John Philip Sousa, the popular American March King, has accepted an invitation to conduct a band of two hundred musicians at a patriotic rally being arranged in Worcester, Mass., on April 22nd. This concert is being arranged by the Worcester musicians' relief association.

THE SECRET KINGDOM. The Eventful Voyage of the Hired Yacht Upon Which the Princess was Captive and Phillip a Stoker.

A HUGHIE MACK COMEDY. Don't Miss the 17th Batt. Concert TONIGHT AFTER 10 O'CLOCK. Conducted by Loyalist Chapter, I. O. O. F.

UNIQUE. SOMETHING SPECIAL. And Out of the Ordinary—Universal Co. Presents the Juvenile Little Zoe Rae in "THE WAR WIFE" See This Feature—Sure

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25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE. All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date.

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