

Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

TELEPHONE 2380

Miss Hazel Spence of Newbridge, Ont., is visiting Mrs. A. B. Cushing.

Miss E. Kent of Forest, Ontario, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Cushing.

Dr. W. Graham has returned to the city from Europe.

Miss Sadie MacGregor has returned from a holiday spent at Gull Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arthur have returned to the city after a short visit in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitmore, who have been spending some time in the Okanagan Valley, have returned home.

Mrs. J. A. Smith and children have returned to the city after two months spent in Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gascoigne have returned to the city after spending their honeymoon in the east.

On Tuesday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Blair was the scene of a very pleasant event, when a jolly crowd of people, the majority being young married couples, met together in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, who have recently been married. Part of the evening's entertainment took the form of a presentation, when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were presented with a handsome chafing dish and percolator.

The gathering was representative of comparatively western old-timers, and included the crowd who, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Blair, six years ago camped at Shaganappi Point. Since then most of them are married, and when they met together on Tuesday, the atmosphere was one of "It's All-ways get together." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at 315 19th avenue east.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Tarrant, Mr. A. Ballantyne, Mrs. Milado, Miss B. Bodwell, Miss C. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kidney (Bank head), and Mr. and Mrs. McNeil (Monarch).

His First Year
"Well, old man, how's tricks?"
"Miss Wallaby accepted me last night."
"I suppose you are around today accepting congratulations?"
"No, I'm around here trying to borrow \$200 to buy the ring."—Lovelace Courier-Journal.

Where the Difficulty Lay
Downtown—Better not go to the St. Fashion Hotel. Their bill fare in French.
"Cultured French (indignantly)—I can understand French."
Downtown—Yes, but the waiters can't and neither can the cook.—New York Weekly.

The woman who has to be "dressed up" all day must be well cosseted. She can appreciate the value of a good garment. There is no corset that compares with a Warner Rust-Proof for flexibility and comfortable shaping. They are made for hard wear, the bones are guaranteed not to break or rust, nor can the fabric tear. Come and let us fit you with a pair.

B.C. Binning & Co.
112 Eighth Avenue East

Before Deciding ON THE Wall Papers
for that drawing room, dining room, bedroom or den, be sure and see us regarding prices and designs.

S. B. Ramsay
THE DECORATOR
817 1st St. E. Phone 6202

SERVICABLE SHAKI SUIT—This kind of suit is admittedly very serviceable, but there is no reason why serviceableness and style should not be combined. Nothing could be more practical than the gown shown in the above illustration. The waist in one piece sections and attached to the edges, with collar, cuffs and panel of white satin. The skirt is similarly cut, with rows of stitching giving a chic finish to the hem.

Watch Repairing of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss watches are repaired, working guaranteed. 831 Queen Avenue East. "Just below the Quebec Square Station. Open till 9 every night. 1917-L.

WORK OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES HINGES ON "INTEMPERANCE"
Rev. D. A. McKillop in Address Says 80 per Cent. Charity Work Is Due to Saloons

The Naomi Mother's society held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. C. F. Rummell, 1111 Four and one-half street east. The attendance was one of "It's All-ways get together." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at 315 19th avenue east.

As Mrs. McKillop could not be present, her husband came instead and addressed the meeting. Mr. McKillop told of the work of himself and his wife in foreign fields and also in Calgary. He told many touching instances of men who were "down and out," who had been reclaimed to manhood through the shelter and the mission.

The work of the Associated Charities hinges on intemperance. It is the cause of eight per cent of the cases of distress and crime with which the Charities have to deal.

If the saloons were blotted out there would be much less need of the Associated Charities, but as long as the saloon exists there will be victims to be cared for and at a great cost.

Mr. McKillop said it reminded him of a test made in an insane asylum in order to disclose if an inmate was incurably insane, they would turn on the water faucet in the room and when the floor was covered with water they gave the patient a mop with which to wipe the floor. If he noticed the water running from the faucet and turned it off before he wiped the floor, he was known to be curable, but if he kept on mopping and letting the water run, he was incurably insane.

And that is what we are doing when we are caring for the drunk, we are mopping and letting the water run. We are mopping the water but leaving the tap turned on.

Mrs. Langford, president of the W. C. T. U., gave an interesting talk on the work of that organization. Several ladies were so impressed that they joined it immediately.

A very helpful discussion followed the address, during which the hostess assisted by Mrs. D. Laing and Mrs. served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Teller have arrived in the city after a honeymoon spent in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Teller will live in Elbow Park.

Mrs. J. Adamson will entertain this afternoon at the tea hour, complimentary to Mrs. W. Engle, the past grand matron of the Connecticut Grand Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cushing, Miss Adeline and Miss Hazel Spence, Miss E. Kent, and Rev. Mr. Wilkin comprise a party that leaves for the coast tonight.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Central Methodist church will take the form of a picnic which will be held at St. George's Island today. Two ladies and their friends will go to the island at four o'clock, and the gentlemen of the congregation are invited to join them at the picnic at six o'clock.

Speaking about patriotism taught in the schools, it has in Calgary been a most important subject. There are few school-rooms in the city that do not form a part of the decoration.

Every holiday brings with it its special work. With special talk of its significance Empire Day (May 28), is observed by the schools of each large school, or by the Daughters of the Empire essay contest, or in some befitting way. Patriotic songs are taught through the schools, and the smallest children are busy cutting out flags and learning patriotic songs and memory gems.

In the more advanced grades, beginning at Grade III, the great men of Canadian history are taught. In Grades IV, the great men of both English and Canadian history are taught, at least the outline of them. There are sets of supplementary readers in the Calgary public schools, every book that has every kind of an interesting history story is used in the schools.

There are sets of supplementary readers such as "Stories of the Land of the Maple," etc.

Civil government is taught in the high school, and in the highest grades the comparison of our own form of government with that of other countries.

The following letter suggests ways of teaching patriotism to children: Editor, The Albertan:

Dear Sir—I don't know if you allow subscribers a place in your columns or not, but in reading last week's paper I thought of several things I should like to say that I thought might be of interest to other readers, so I am writing to you.

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And her advice to us was that should we see the papers in similar circumstances, we should exercise care not to write too interesting letters to the father unless we were prepared to abide by the consequences. She said that she had written very many dear letters in China, and that Mr. Millie's first request was that she try to do something for them—which she did as soon as she had sufficient command of the language.

Patriotism in the Schools.
The other idea I wished to suggest was suggested to me by something I read in the paper about the future of our own fair Dominion resting with the children of today, their loyalty and patriotism governing their usefulness to the country.

We observe so many holidays in commemoration of important historical events, but how many of our children know why we do this? For instance, how many know the importance of the day of the beautiful life of Queen Victoria, or the significance of the day on the early history and organization of the Dominion, or of its government, its growth, its development, its future?

It is instead of giving Victoria Day, Dominion Day, and a long list of other recognized holidays to the children, as school holidays, that if the schools were held in session at least half of the day and special exercises and programs prepared, and the parents invited in to hear their own children tell in their own words the significance of these holidays and celebrations, that it would go far toward engendering patriotism and implanting a deep and abiding love both in the children and "grown ups" for our own fair country.

In our neighboring country to the south this is done. Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays are always celebrated by special exercises, and all the children understand the significance of George Washington's hatchet, and the expression, "Honest old Abe, the rail splitter," and they strive to imitate these heroes and do something worth while for their country as they did. I think in most of the States the observation of flag day is now compulsory.

Another thing I should like to see placed in our school curriculum is what they call across the line "Civil Government." A study of the fundamental laws and principles of which our province and country are governed. It seems to me that these things, when so many are coming to us from across the line filled with patriotism and their ideas of greatness and importance of the country they are leaving, and its great historical characters and events. Have we not just as high ideals and just as inspiring events to offer them from the pages of our history? I have taught in the public schools on both sides of the line, and while they may have no more Canadian historical facts in mind than Canadian children, I do believe that they have in some way imbibed greater patriotism and they strive to imitate these heroes and do something worth while for their country as they did. I think in most of the States the observation of flag day is now compulsory.

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PATRIOTISM IS TAUGHT BY METHOD WE OBSERVE; SPECIAL DAYS

Objections to Canadian Way of Giving School Holidays on National Days

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ORGANIZATION OF FIRST GRAND CHAPTER OF THE DOMINION

Eastern Star Delegates Meet in the City on Saturday for This Purpose

The first grand chapter of the order of the Eastern Star in the Dominion of Canada is to be organized in Calgary on Saturday. Rev. Willis D. Engle, the organizer and past grand patron, has arrived in the city for this purpose.

At present there are twelve chapters in Alberta, and between forty and fifty delegates from these chapters are expected to be in the city. Only the highest officers of each chapter are eligible to be delegates.

There will be three sessions on Saturday, one at nine o'clock a.m., one at 1:30 p.m., and one at 8 p.m. These meetings will be held in the Perfected lodge rooms in the Alexandria.

The next grand chapter in the Dominion will be organized in Vancouver where Rev. W. D. Engle will go from here.

Interesting outings are being planned for the visiting delegates.

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Beauty Secrets

THE INBREATHING OF HEALTH (By Lillian Russell)

(Copyright, 1912, by Lillian Russell)

When you see a lovely woman, with the sparkle in her eyes, the brightness of her face, and a complexion clear and translucent, you will be struck by the health in her system. The health in her system is the result of the inbreathing of health.

The following is a good formula for a brilliant complexion: Four drams castor oil, three and one-half drams almond oil, three and one-half drams glycerine, three drams of a favorite extract, and a sufficient quantity of alcohol. Mix the oil and glycerine, and add the extract mixed with enough alcohol to make eight ounces of brilliantine. Pour a few drops in the palm of the hand, rub a small hair brush into the oil, and brush the hair with the oil brush. This is perfectly harmless.

DOROTHY: A simple exercise which will soon develop the arms if practiced daily is the following: Extend the arms horizontally, then imagine a heavy weight in each hand; slowly force this weight up until the palms meet over the head, at the same time resisting the effort to raise the weight. Lower the arms and the weight in the same manner. Massage also is excellent for thin arms. Anoint the palm of the hand with a good skin food and gently but thoroughly knead the flesh from wrist to shoulder, working in the cream at the same time.

Massage is the method by which you add flesh to your neck. After bathing with warm water, add your hands in a jar of skin food, spread a thick layer of it over the neck, and then begin massaging it into the skin. Give this massage gently, using a rotary movement which is not only a rubbing but a kneading as well. Follow this up by taking a fold of flesh between thumb and fore finger and pinching it gently. Pinch your way all over the neck but be careful not to make a bruise. When you have finished the massage, complete the treatment by dashing quantities of ice cold water over the neck.

SUBSCRIBER: The sun surely will burn your hair, leaving it dry and brittle, if you go without a hat during your vacation days. A good brilliantine offers the best means of giving your hair the same protection while at