

FOR WOMEN

AMUSEMENTS

Marguerite Goes Shopping

Is there some psychological reason why certain persons love the color blue? There are people who start out to buy a pink dress and come home with a garment of azure. They fully intended to have a new tailored suit of brown and end invariably with a navy blue. To such, one of Manchester, Robertson and Allison's windows on Germain Street, will be a joy. There are artistically arranged curtains in deep blue. White dotted net form the curtains with draperies of plain blue surfacet. 'Tisnt it a queer freak of the English language to call a material "fast" because it does not run. A dark and lighter blue striped mixture of silk and cotton was very handsome. This is also unfadable. Neils are \$1.45 to \$1.75. Sunfast \$2.25 and the striped material \$4.75.

It was impossible not to exclaim over the dresses in the King Street windows. A blue taffeta had unique trimmings of circles of flat, iridescent feathers. Another navy blue taffeta with two deep flounces on the skirt heavily embroidered was lovely. Even a blue-velvet woman might be tempted to purchase a crown and colored tuffeta gown with double rouchings of the same material and cream-colored lawn eyelet embroidered cuffs and collar. Another frock had quaint touches of brightly-tinted crocheted wheels at the waist. Liberty scarves of great beauty, chic blouses of georgette and the newest thing in beaded bags were among the other pretty things in this display. At F. E. Daniels I saw such sensational style tricotaine suits in beaver, taupe and sand. Soutache braid and heavy silk embroidery formed their only ornamentation, although the hand-colored one has severely hand-drawn folds of the material. The next window was devoted to the needs of the small girl and was filled with pretty and useful gingham dresses.

While there is less of romance about June weddings, it must be remembered that, after the honeymoon comes the housekeeping. The heart of any bride, June or December would be delighted with the kitchen furnishings in Thorne's King Street Window where a model kitchen is shown with fascinating touches for Mrs. Newly Wed to use. Electric irons, toasters, a vacuum cleaner suggests that housework is almost play, while a "new perfection of stove" tells her that there are no ashes to be taken up from a coal stove. Even a bright garbage pull looks attractive, while a set of five aluminum bowls for \$2.99 positively said "Buy Us."

DOCTORS' CRUSADE AGAINST THE HOUSE FLY.
Eight hundred Bronx physicians recently joined Dr. Arthur J. O'Leary, Health Officer of the Bronx, in a crusade against flies for the elimination of typhoid and other contagious diseases.

SHU-FLY ON THE JOB
With More Shoe News for the Kiddies

If you could be a flower girl
My wouldn't you exult
If you could walk down the church
Dressed in my nice new shoes.

Such a splendid lot of shoes we have now for Little Folks. Just the kind they like—Chasie, Harbut and Macfarlane Cushion Soles in Oxfords, Ties and Pumps and in the New Fashions just like Big Folks.

All kinds of Bare-foot Sandals And as Small as 3 for Baby

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New Brunswick Ladies Active

Mrs. W. E. Raymond of St. John Tells National Council of Their Work Here.

Calgary, June 14.—Mrs. W. E. Raymond, of St. John, read the New Brunswick report at yesterday's session of the National Council of Women. The women of New Brunswick have been active in securing satisfactory protection of foods in stores and slaughter houses, in establishment of memorials and in child welfare work, the report said. Through their efforts the Government has appointed a woman food inspector and two women to serve on the board of moving picture censors.

Nova Scotia.
Miss T. C. Carmichael, vice-president from Nova Scotia, reported that resolutions passed by the second provincial council which met in January. They were in favor of compensation to prisoners at union rates, all money above the cost of maintenance to be given to the families of the prisoners, better housing for the mentally deficient, the sending of supplies to the famine-stricken China, and the amendment of the education act to allow women to become trustees.

Public Health.
Mrs. R. C. Edwards, who recently attended the International Suffrage Alliance in Geneva, the W. C. T. U. conference in London, and the International Council of Women in Christchurch, stated that the question of public health gave the least cause for satisfaction in opinion at these meetings, and said that the war had awakened the world to the universal necessity of public health measures.

Mrs. Edwards presented detailed statistics to support her statement that Canada loses more children through disease and neglect than the loss of soldiers in the war, and urged Canadian women to assume the responsibility of raising a large appropriation for the health department, and to devote to horses and cattle. This can best be done by the education of the voting body to the health needs of the community, and the co-operation of all local health bodies and organizations in the community.

Bureau of Information
With a view to keeping Canada busy, Mrs. C. Sears, of Ottawa, presented to the delegates of the National Council of Women a scheme for the formation of a woman's national bureau of information, in order to carry out her plan, Mrs. Sears suggests that the women encourage buying of Canadian made goods, and ask that the Canadian manufacturers bring the same up to standard of excellence. All goods to be trade-marked. Goods to be placed on market at a price not greater than that charged for United States products.

The plan proposes that this method can be put into effect through a federal board at Ottawa with a provincial board in each province. These boards could communicate with every woman's organization and society asking co-operation of the members in buying and boosting "Canadian-made goods." In turn, the societies would be asked to inform these boards of any manufacturer who is not keeping up to standard or whose products are too high priced.

Following the presentation of this suggestion, Mrs. Thorburn, of Ottawa, said in support of Mrs. Sears' scheme, that she was out to make the Canadian dollar worth 100 cents. She pointed out that the women of Canada spent 90 per cent. of the money of the people.

"I'm not out to say boost only Canadian products," declared Mrs. Thorburn, "but there are many things we are now buying from the United States that could be purchased at home or elsewhere and help our trade balance."

In support of the information bureau, Miss Charlotte Whitten, of Toronto, said that buying out of the country had a tremendous effect on the unemployment situation. The speaker predicted that this winter would see the establishment of soup kitchens and relief stations in communities where such things were never heard of before.

In beauty, glory and in pride, Approaches now the fair June bride; But only his low visibility Spares the poor "gloom" our reliability.

AS A WOMAN THINKETH

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The Psychology of The Short Skirt

There is a Psychology of the short skirt. It is not merely a fad—a thing that just happened, or "jazz" grew like Topsy. It is a symbol—an evolution, and a prophecy! As yet, its significance is understood by few and differently interpreted by many different sorts of women—oh, HOW differently! To one woman, it is nothing but a "new style," the "last word" in smartness, a little shocking—but "my DEAR, one had better be ahead than behind the mode!"

To another sort of woman, it is merely a convenient and daring instrument of "sex-appeal." An invention for the sole purpose of displaying graceful ankles and attractive calves, gray silk stockings and high-heeled pumps, an opportunity—and a snare! An invitation—and a challenge! But this is NOT the psychology of the short skirt. This is, alas, its abuse—a libel on its real purpose. And, to yet another sort of young woman, the short skirt is a symbol of revolt.

A flag of defiance flung in the face of "mere man!" The first step toward breeches and pipe-smoking—An excuse for swaggering, wearing Brother's collars, and adopting Brother's slang habits, and etiquettes—The triumph of feminism and the death-knell of femininity! Yet, neither is THIS the true psychology of the short skirt. For women will always be women—and men will always be men! And God grant the two shall never resemble each other!

The SHORT SKIRT—the decency, modestly, comfortably short skirt—is a symbol of woman's first timid flight from the COOP—The coop of false modesty, artificiality, stupidity and hide-bound conventionalities.

The coop, where she was tied and fattened (mentally), like a Strasbourg goose, for the marriage-market—The coop, where she was bound by hoop-skirts, steel stays, high-heeled shoes, tight clothes and fatty degeneration of the brain!

It is the symbol of her release from the whitened suppurate of lies and pretenses, self-consciousness and SEX-consciousness! It is the reproach of the insincere blush, the fluttering eyelids, and the miming gait—all those foolish little man-traps, which masked an unhealthy mind.

It is the symbol of woman's admission that she has two legs and two feet, and that she can STAND on them! It is her first step toward becoming a HUMAN BEING instead of a creature of sex and a doll a moron!

Oh, what a joy and relief to be able to sit in a hall-room or a hotel lobby, without that horrible fear that some masculine eye may be searching for your ankle—and some masculine satyr smiling if he sees it!

What a comfort, to be able to walk on a rainy day, without carrying "dime" germs, and losing either your health or your reputation!

To be able to pass a windy corner in calm indifference to the lousing "Johnnies!" The short skirt? Why, the short skirt is the symbol of upright, honest, modest, clean, capable womanhood—The death-signal of the Strasbourg-geese!

It is neither a lure nor a menace, a danger nor a threat, a cause for laughing or for tears—But, the most MODEST skirt that has ever been worn by woman!

Tourist Association Annual Meeting

Sessions to be Held at Sackville June 22-23—Meeting Addressed by Noted Men.

The annual session of the New Brunswick Tourist and Resources Association will be held in Sackville, June 22-23, beginning with business session on evening of opening day. Thursday morning will be devoted to a business session and in the afternoon the members will enjoy a drive through the Dykelands to old Fort Cumberland and other points of interest.

A public meeting in the Imperial Theatre when addresses will be delivered by prominent men, and W. H. Allen, president of the Guides' Association of New Brunswick will show his sporting reels of pictures which have met with such favor recently in the United States.

Stubborn.
"Nature it seems will never learn."
"What do you mean?"
"In spite of the way the girl's paint their complexions Nature stubbornly refuses to make the real thing look that way."—Houston Post.

GIRLS! LEMONS
WHITEN SKIN AND
BLEACH FRECKLES

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion all so as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

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Evening 7.30 and 9.30
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An Authority On Tuberculosis Work

Miss Hall of Massachusetts Asked to Come Here—Society Heard Reports.

An organization which is steadily going on with splendid work in St. John is the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis which held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the new dispensary, Prince William street. The president, J. A. Likely, was in the chair. There were present Miss Helen Smith, Rev. Canon Kuhring, Dr. Parry, Mrs. Busby, Miss Agnes Warner, Miss Sadler, Mrs. Haney.

Dr. Farris announced that he had written to Miss Hall, of Massachusetts an authority on the work, asking her to visit St. John and help the association to increase its efficiency. It was reported that moving from Carnarvon street had cost the society \$100 and a vote of thanks was passed to Miss Helen Smith for the business-like way in which arrangements had been made.

The nurses' report showed, clinics held 10 for adults and 5 for children; patients attending clinics: Adults 48; children 22; prescriptions filled 18; patients under observation 108; transferred to County Hospital 2; died 1; discharged 73; referred to board of health 2; received milk 3; visits made by nurses 186.

Dr. Ferris reported: Patients examined 22; advised to County Hospital 3; advised to River Glade 1; sent to General Public Hospital 2. Dr. Logie stated that he had examined 42 patients during May including 15 new and 27 old patients. He had 35 under observation; four were not tubercular but had advised one to go to the County Hospital, and two to River Glade.

Dr. Farris advocated that books be procured in which notes would be made of the treatment received by every patient and thus a record could be kept and a knowledge of the assistance given obtained as well as the progress made by patients noted.

LAST CAR CLUB
The regular weekly meeting of the Last Car Club was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson, 28 Dorchester street. A full number of members were present and a most enjoyable time was spent.

A whist drive was held and the winners of the prizes were as follows: Ladies' first prize, Mrs. Rogers; gent's first prize, Mr. Sibley; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Sibley; gent's consolation, Mr. Sinstead. A beautiful voice solo was done by Mrs. Caddell, which the members drew lots for. Mrs. Draycott drew the lucky number and became its proud possessor, and the proceeds were added to the club's funds. After the games were over refreshments were served by the hostess, and were done full justice to. Music and songs were enjoyed and the party broke up after singing Auld Lang Syne in time to catch the last car home.

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HOME PICTURES Canadian Pictorial
MON.—Conway Tearle ORCHESTRA! Dorothy Dalton—WED.
Keep Your Eyes Alert These Days, More Wonderful Pictures Coming Soon!

Family Aerialists And Wire Dancers

Codona Family Descended from Long Line of Stars of Spanish Performers.

Four generations of circus stars! That's the famous Codona family, aerialists and wire dancers, with the Sells-Floto circus, coming here on Monday, June 20th. The best known circus act in all the world—the Codonas are known as the blue blooded, most aristocratic while top folks living. It means that the Codonas have that upon which family pride and true aristocracy must stand—tradition. They have the tradition of four generations of honorable and artistic achievement. They have kept their name bright in the annals of the big top. They are Spanish.

There are five in the family. One of the sisters—Victoria—is a wonderful wire dancer, and she is very pretty. In fact, the whole family is very respectful to the eye. The girls are exceedingly well educated and all speak three or four languages. They have circled the globe several times. Alfredo, the flyer of the troupe, is the only aerialist living who does a triple somersault in mid-air to a hand to hand catch. Look for him circus day.

Success Assured.
Mrs. Worrymore—My little boy has St. Vitus dance terribly. I don't know what to do with him.
Boarder—You might get him a conductor's baton and have him lead a jazz orchestra.—Houston Post.

Sparks.
Maid Marian—"What a ridiculous figure you cut in the park yesterday!"
Maud Miller—"Oh, did I? I'm truly sorry; I'm sure I'd have spoken if I'd seen you."



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EAST END GROUNDS - JUNE 20th

St. Roses Won From St. George's

Seven Innings in West End League With Score 7 to 6—Spectator Injured by Ball

After a hard fought seven innings on the Queen Square diamond in the West End League last evening, St. Rose's won out from the St. George's and won by a score of seven to six. While there was some loose play at times, the game proved very interesting to about one thousand spectators. During the course of the game, a ball thrown wild from short won over the first baseman's head and badly injured an old gentleman spectator named Miller. The ball struck the rim of his eyeglasses and caused a severe cut and discolored swelling. His injury was dressed by an oculist, but although the wound was not serious, it proved very painful.

The fielding of Conlon, Fitzgibbon and Dalry were features of the game, as also was the hitting of Musher, fielding of Pitcher Maxwell. The final score and summary follows:

St. George's	St. Rose's
Merryweather, 2b 3 2 1 2	Merryweather, 1b 4 0 0 9
Musher, ss 4 0 0 0	Musher, ss 4 0 0 0
Hammond, c 3 0 3 1	Hammond, c 3 0 3 1
L. Maxwell, 3b 4 0 0 1	L. Maxwell, 3b 4 0 0 1
Thompson, cf 4 0 0 0	Thompson, cf 4 0 0 0
Daley, if 3 0 1 2	Daley, if 3 0 1 2
C. Maxwell, p 2 2 2 0	C. Maxwell, p 2 2 2 0
Urquhart, c 2 0 7 1	Urquhart, c 2 0 7 1
30 6 8 21	30 7 5 21

St. Rose's A.B.R.H.P.O.
F. Campbell, 3b 4 1 0 0
Conlon, if 4 0 0 4
E. O'Toole, p 3 2 3 7
McKinnon, c 3 0 3 1
J. O'Toole, ss 2b 3 1 0 3
Murphy, 2b, ss 3 1 0 0
McManus, rf 3 0 1 4
G. Fox, 1b 2 2 2 0
Fitzgibbon, of 3 0 2 2

Score by innings:
St. Rose's 010106
St. George's 100203
Summary:—Two base hits, Musher, 2. Three base hits, Musher, 2. Struck out by O'Toole, 6; by well, 7. Left on bases, St. George's, 10. St. Rose's, 1. Hit by pitcher, Musher.

Umpires: Ramsey and McKinnon. Scorer: Nice. Time of game, 1 and 25 minutes. Attendance, 1,000.

Baseball Games With Big League

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 8; Boston 6
At Boston:
Chicago 10020606—8
Boston 00102100—6
McWeney, Wilkinson and St. Jones, Russell and Walters.
New York 8; Detroit 6

New York, June 14.—Two home today by Babe Ruth, bringing season's total to 10, tied New over Detroit by taking his final over Detroit by taking his final of the series, 9 to 6. Baker made second homer ahead of him, weakened in the eighth inning was relieved by Hoyt, who Cobb with the bases. Detroit, 6; New York, 8.
Dana, Stewart and Basler; Hoyt and Hoffman.

St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 6
At Philadelphia:
St. Louis 0300010321—9
Philadelphia 0003003040—6
Davis, Byrne and Severid; Naylor and Perkins.
Washington, 8; Cleveland, 4

At Washington:
Cleveland 00040000100—4
Washington 0004000037—1
Bagby, Caldwell, Malt, May, Nunnaker, Thomas, Shaw, Scheidt and Garrity.
American League Standings

Won.	Lost.
Cleveland 34	21
New York 33	21
Washington 30	26
Detroit 28	29
Boston 27	27
St. Louis 25	26
Chicago 23	29
Philadelphia 18	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 8; Philadelphia 6
At Pittsburgh:
Philadelphia 100001001—10
Pittsburgh 010102022—8
King and Brugg; Zinn and Boston 10; Chicago 6
At Chicago:
Boston 001051100—10
Chicago 000011000—0
Scott and Gibson; Cheever and Dady, O'Farrell.
Cincinnati 7; Brooklyn 4
At Cincinnati:
Brooklyn 10000100—10
Cincinnati 00000011—1
Pfeffer, Miles and Taylor and Wingo.
New York, 6; St. Louis 4
At St. Louis:
New York 00010004—1
St. Louis 100000210—0
Toney and Smith, Stryker North and Clemens.

National League Standings
Won. L.
Pittsburgh 36
New York 28
St. Louis 26
Boston 24
Brooklyn 24
Chicago 21
Cincinnati 21