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in which a man was seeking to have the matrimonial fetters which bound him to his wife severed, part of the testimony introduced consisted of the woman had written to ano-man. The wife admitted the ban, but had simply written letters with the sole purpose of sming her husband's love by c him tealous.

The woman's attitude was interesting because so many other women g because so many other women old to the same fallacy, that jealousy e hand maiden of love, insteading its assassin. This leads them of being its assassin. This leads them into committing innumerable follies, and while one can hardly credit the idiocy of a wife who would put such a weapon as a bunch of incriminat-ing letters into the hands of a hus-band whom she suspected of being thred of her, it is nevertheless true that many women are silly enough to engage in flirtations just to make their husbands jealous. They have an idea that by tor-menting a man they can keep the

menting a man they can keep the fires of affection alight in his breast, and, at any rate, it is a sop to their vanity to see that they still have the power to make their husbands regisflery passion, as our moving pic-friends say. ture fri

uch women believe that jealousy of a woman is a proof of a man's love for her, and that as long as he cares for her he does the Othello act.

made to realize that he must stake his claims to a woman's heart to keep some other man from jumping them. In other words, it is clever tory lover come to the proposing point by affecting to care for some other man. This is one of the fair moves in the game of courtship, for so peculiarly are men built that many a one only finds out that he wants a woman when he sees some other max. tactics for a woman to make a dilawoman when he sees some other man apparently about to snatch her from

But while it may be a crafty thing to rouse a man's jealousy before mar-

molasses and when the is perfect faith and trust, and a woman can have no other hold upon a man, so great as his belief that her love for him is as unfaitering and true as the stars in heaven, and she disturbs this fuith with jealousies and doubts and fears at her peril. Hence wives who try to wake their husbands jealousy are either fools or they will bear watching. Moreover, they are lacking in some of the es-sentially fine feminine characteris-tics, for there are only two reasons that are promit a woman to to tortue of-love by rousing her husband's jealousy has thrown away the strongtics, for there are only two reasons husband, tacitly accuse each other that can prompt a woman to torture the crime that is the death of love. that can prompt a woman to torture a man by rousing a passion that ears like an acid into his soul. First, she must do it because there is some-thing cruel and catlike in her that prompts her to play with the heart that loves her, as a cat does with a mouse, careless of the suffering she

ats over his anxiety and diment when she breaks a the engagement when she breaks as the engagement with him, for some trivial of cause, and she delights in thinking show easily she can pull him back to her whenever she is ready. He is, for the time being, nearly a monkey on the stick that she makes jump for her amusement.

made a spectacie of and when she tries to whistle him back he will not His faith has been shaken. trust abused, his most sacred fee outraged and he declines to be tyred any longer.

destiny itself.

Back of her husband's love and Back of her husband's love and overshadowing it is his pride, and it is doubtful if any man's affection is great encugh to make him ever for-give his wife's having made him ridi-culoue, of her having made him ridi-culoue, of her having made him the mock and jest of his friends, as the flouted nueband always is. For we pity the woman whose husband is faithless to her and amuses himself with other women, but we jeer at the man whose wife has affairs with other men. Somehow, the man who cannot

love for her, and that as long as he cares for her he does the Othello act. They are on a par with the drunken laborer's wife who wept that her husband no longer took enough in-terest in her to beat her. They do not understand that, in reality, stripped of will the chiffons that novelists have wore about it, jealousy is nothing but suspicion, and that instead of its being a com-pliment to its objects, it is a deadly and unforgivable insult. No man is jealous of the woman in whose faith and honor he trusts. It is when he becomes doubtful that he grows green-eyed at the approach of other man. Possibly there may be a psycholo-gical moment during courtship when a man's jealousy may be aroused ad-vantageously to the end that he is made to realize that he must stake his claims to a woman's heast to keep some other man from jumping

In districts where grasshop pers are abundant, farmers and gardeners should co-operate and arrange to fight the insects at the same time. The young hop-pers hatch in May, the exact date depending upon local me-teorological conditions. As soon the very root of his affection for

teorological conditions. As soon as they are noticed to be des-troying crops, either of the fol-lowing mixtures should be used early in the morning, about the time the insects begin to move about after their night's rest: (1) Bran: 20 pounds; Paris green or white arsenic, one half pound; cheap molasses, 2 quarts; oranges or lemons. 3 fruits; For the thing that binds a man to while hever tash aim, and there is one whose affection is strong enough to endure poverty, sickness and dis-grace with him, and that will stand by him tho all others fall away, that there is one breast that he can turn it most that he can turn oranges or lemons, 3 fruits; water, 2 to 21-2 gallons. The bran and poison are mixed thoroly in a wash tub while dry. The juice of the fruit is squee into the water and the pulp and peel are added after being cut into fine bits. Then add the

riage, after marriage it is a fatal mis-take. The heart must have some place to is perfect faith and trust, and a

The Duke and Duchess of Devon-tire and the Lieut.-Governor and ady Hendrie will give their patronage the Samaritan Club garden party 1 June 27, at Benvenuto, which thru e courtesy of Sir William Mackenzie to been loaned to the club for the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, are now in Toronto, en route to their home in the Major and Mrs. T. C. Keefer a

their daughter have arrived in Mont-real from St. Johns, Quebec, for Mrs. Keefer's brother's marriage, which akes place next week.

Mrs. D. Southam is spending a few days in Ottawa Mr. Herbert Bonnell and Miss Bessie Bonnell have left town and are at their

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event. Sir Thomas White has left Ottawa for Washington, to confer with the British ambassador. Lady White has not accompanied Sir Thomas, and will remain in Toronto during his absence. Lady Falconer has been in Hamil-ton and spoke at a meeting the be-ginning of the week, later going to Brantford for the national council islaad house for the summer. Mrs. Parkyn Murray and Mrs. War-rington will be at the Royal Muskoka rd for the national

for the summer. Last evening the delegates to the National Council of Women in Brant-ford were invited to a concert at the Institute for the Blind. Little Mar-guerite Clark, the child blinded in To-ronto two years are in whom the Brantford for the national count meeting. Mr. and Mrs. F. Barry Hayes, the Misses Hayes and Mrs. Moes leave on Saturday morning for their island near Beaumaris, where they will spend the summer. Miss Hayes and Misg Doris Hayes have been working for the last month in the stores department of the R. A. F., St. Clair avenue. Sir George Gibbons, London, Ont., is at the Queen's for a few days. Captain Millman is at McAlpin, New York. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George return-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George return-d. vesterday from a short visit to

ed yesterday from a short visit to Montreal. Capt. Wishart, R.A.M.C., has return-ed to England, after three years' ser-vice in Palestine. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglin and

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their family have moved to their island for the summer. Mrs. and Miss Krauss, Medicine Hat, and Mrs. Donald MacKay, Indian Head, are staying with Mrs. Chad-wick, 624 Spadina avenue. Judge Louis Hayes, Guelph, was in for the summer. Miss Gertrude Tomlin has returned to town after spending a month in

Item yesterday.
Miss Gertrude Tomiln has returned to town after spending a month in New York, the guest of Mrs. M. E. McCoy.
Miss Florence MacGillivray, Ottawa, accompanied by her niece, Miss Helen Fotheringham, have left for Nova Scotia, en route to Labrador, where they will spend a few months with Dr. and Mrs. J. Wilfrid Grenfell.
Miss Monica Hughes, Seattle, Wash, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Nanno Hughes in Ottawa, is spending a short time in Quebec.
Sir Douglas Cameron and Lady Cameron, who nave been at the King Edward, have left for their home in Winnipeg.
At the marriage of Miss Jean Cunningham, Montreal, to Mr. Gerald Ainsile Holland, son of Mr. W. H. Holland, Toronto, which takes place quietly on Wednesday, June 18, at 2,20

mouse, careless of the suffering she (Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler causes.

else, she does it because it flat ters her vanity to be able to slow off SIXTY INVALIDED MEN

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her power over a man. She likes to see h.m sulking in dark corners while she smiles radiantly on another. She cnjoys watching him grow white WELCOMED TO TORONTO

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thoroly mixed, pour it over the dry bran and poison, stirring constantly so as to dampen the bran thoroly. The other mixture is as follows: (2) Sawdust: 20 pounds; Paris green: one-half pound; salt: one quarter pound; water: 3 gallons. The quantities given here would make suffi-cient for a fair-sized community and it might best be handled in this way.

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these ships not including paymasters. officers remedied the The Toronto matter by arranging for the men who so wished to receive their cheques in a room in the station building. Many of the returned men went direct from the station to their homes, accompanled by their families in motor cars supplied by the Citizens' Volunteer Aid Association.

VICTORY BONDS FOR TAXES

Were Refused at City Hall, But Will Now Be Accepted.

An enthusiastic reception was ten Controller Maguire told the board of control yesterday that Victory loan dered to a contingent of 68 returned soldiers who arrived at the Union Station at 7.45 o'clock last night. About a thousand of the war veterans' relatives, including hundreds coupone had been tendered at the city hall in payment of taxes and had been refused. He thought they should be taken. veterans' relatives, including hundreds of women and children, thronged the station platform and entrance-way, their cheers for the men from over-seas mingling with the musical wel-come extended by the Canadian Gar-rison Regiment Bugle Band. Present at the station to give the returned "I have no objections to taking them," said Commissioner Bradshaw taking The clerk did not have any instruc-tions, and for that reason refused to

accept them. There will be no trouble at the station to give the returned men Toronto's official welcome home in the future about them." were Mayor Church, Major G. Gib-ONLY TORONTO BRANCH. Hamilton Cassels, K.C., stated last

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son, Capt. Lou Scholes, Capt. A. C. Clark, Wm. Banks, sr., and Sergt.-Major Geo. Crighton.

night that the statement in one of the evening papers to the effect that the Twenty-five of the returning war veterans arrived home without their Associated Kin had only a few hunpay cheques, but it was explained that this was due to their having dred buttons as assets was incorrect that this was due to their having crossed to Canada in a hopsital ship, branch only.

ELOCUTION GRADUATES

Five graduates of the Toronto Con-servatory School of Expression re-ceived their diplomas last night in the conservatory music hall from the

the conservatory music hall from the hand of Dr. A. S. Vogt after the prin-cipal of the school, Dr. F. H. Kirk-patrick, had given a recital. consist-ing of five extracts of poetry. Each piece was different, but in them all Dr. Kirkpatrick brought out the rhythmical flow, showing that poetry is not mercly a collection of words, but has some latent beauty that is either brought out or killed by the interpretation. "Poetry is a gift of the gods," said Dr. Kirkpatrick. "Why

either brought out or killed by the interpretation. "Poetry is a gift of the gods," said Dr. Kirkpatrick. "Why reduce it to the precision of logic? Rhythm is the soul of intense litera-ture. Wh ytry to make a prose ex-ercise out of it?" His interpretation of Alfred Noyes' "The Barrel Organ," brought out dis-tinctly the varied tunes that were played on the instrument as the poem

played on the instrument as the poem progressed. The garden song from Tennyson's "Maud," is a literary gem which was beautifully rendered.

which was beautifully rendered. In speaking of the graduating class, the principal hoped they would carry with them the ideals he had tried to implant in them during their two years under him, and that they would meet difficulties and go thru them, not around "Go two miles when duty bids you go one," he said. "Doing what you are asked and no more, spells tailure." Dr. Vogt, in presenting the diplo-mas, spoke highly of the work Dr. Kirkipatrick had done in building up the elocution section of the conserva-

Kirkhatrick had done in building up the elocution section of the conserva-tory. As in music so in literature, the real art of a composer was in concealing the rhythm, not in ad-vertising it, said Dr. Vogt. and it was only thru the soil of the interpreter that the rhythm was brought out. The girls who received their diplo-mes were: First class standing mas were: First class standing

CUTION GRADUATES GIVEN THEIR DIPLOMAS Louise Kennedy, Ruth K. McMano, Frances E. Folhurst; second class standing, Norma Davey; pass stand-ing, Vivian Sterling.

Ald. Ball also did not favor NEWSSTAND AGAIN DISCUSSED.

NEWSSTAND AGAIN DISCUSSED. The proposal to remove the news stand at the cornor of Victoria and Richmond streets, which has long been a subject of discussion, has

The civic property committee, which recently granted a permit for the erection of five garages by Lieut.-Col. Wilson on West Queen street, has been asked by the board of control to reconsider the question. The pro-perty owners in the district were not notified that a permit had been

granted.



reases strength of delice down people in two we ny instances. It has been wed by such men as Hor of the em (Re Army; the di

inals" on furlough. Ald. Ramsden said there were others besides the "originals" entitled to hon-ors. All returned men should be treat-S. Crosby, a Returned M

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been a subject of discussion, has again been left over pending a report from Property Commissioner Chis-holm. It is now claimed to be dan-gerous on account of its proximity to a theatre entrance. TO RECONSIDER PERMIT. The civic property committee, which recently granted a permit for the erection of five garages by Lieut.

year, women visitors of the c sion had paid 518 visits to the of soldiers' relatives and dep knowing what he is talking out knowing what he is taiking about," said Miss Doyle. "The com-mittee at a previous meeting had no difference of opinion as to how the money was to be used. The trouble is caused by outsiders." She also told Col. Currie that his attitude was Generally speaking, employed ing found for all returned except in one or two special cas Mr. McPherson requested all orga zations working for the benefit of returned soldiers not to hesitate communicate with the commission silly and foolish.

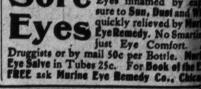
silly and foolish. Sergt. Hunter, representing the fur-lough men. said he did not want a demonstration at the Exhibition, and the money collected should go to them to be applied towards a home. Soldiers Give Opinion. Sergt Rademacher said the tag day was got up to raise money to give a reception to the original furlough men and they wanted a grant for their home. communicate with the commission any case of difficulty. It was the bu-ness of the commission in such stances to give its services free. Those present at the meeting we fion. W. D. McPherson, chairm Senator George Gordon, North B W. L. Best, Ottawa; Wm. Banks Toronto, Maio R. J. Christic Toro

Toronto: Major R. J. Christie, Toro to; J. Warwick, secretary, and W. Nichol, superintendent of education Nichol, superintendent of educ returned soldiers in Ontario.

Sergt. O'Connor thought the money was collected for the "originals'" en-tertainment and should not be divert-

ed. Ald. Plewman thought the money should be expended in entertaining all returned men and providing them with a certificate, and his motion to this effect was carried. The enter-tainment will be held on "soldiers' day" at the Exhibition.

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By Sterrett

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Has Been Appointed to the Position.

Hon. W. D. McPherson, in address ing a meeting of the Ontario Soldien Aid Commission yesterday afternoor announced the apointment of R. Crosby, a returned soldier, who to a leg in battle, to the position of a sistant secretary of the cor The work of the organiza The work of the organization grown wonderfully, said Mr. MoF son. Up to date 21,641 men had turned from the front to Ont Twelve thousand of them had assisted either financially or other channels, and 1205 wern schools taking vocational train Since the beginning of the pre-year, women visitors of the com n, of Re the natio hat when splendid to ing to make; and Mi ght that h ized in th it was no reaso sympathize wit to the chair t councils could



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