

# FOR WOMEN

# MUSEMENTS

## Marguerite Goes Shopping

Did you ever stop to think what funny expressions we use regarding "Time." We spend time, we lose time and good times, when on the contrary we have nothing of the sort. In reality time is about the only thing that we can have almost as much of as we want for nothing. It is our own fault if we lose it. The time is there for us. It is up to us what we shall do with it. Then, as to bad and good times, why, it is all the same old twenty-four hours, neither more or less. It is the human race and ourselves as individuals who put the qualifying adjective in front of time.

All this because I saw a fine array of clocks in the window of Messrs. Ferguson & Page, on King street yesterday and wished that I could purchase a handsome mahogany clock to tell me what time I had to use to the best advantage. There were clocks large and small and a number of pretty silver ones of graceful shapes with others of some ornamental metal. A clock is an appropriate gift for it is something which is always before the eyes of the recipient and thus ever reminding them of the giver. Just let every clock in the house go astray and one realizes how dependent we are upon these useful ornaments.

Speaking of time, bargain time is always welcome and now is a good moment to visit the store of Messrs. P. A. Dyckman & Co. who are having a July sale. Let me tell you that the blouses displayed in one window only need soap and water and then you would be very proud of your \$1.29 purchase. In another window are cloth coats, dresses of gingham and silk, neckwear and one or two really cloth fine suits for which very little is being asked. These are too good to let slip, and it is so satisfactory to buy to the best advantage and have a little left for frivolity.

There will shortly be produced in Ontario Public schools a play fitting in with Junior Red Cross propaganda written for the "Little Mothers League" by a 12-year-old pupil of one of the Vancouver schools.

## Missionary Work Among Lepers

German St. Baptist Mission Here of Work Being Done in Colony.

The Women's Missionary Society of German street Baptist church, held its annual field meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Simms, Manawagosh Road. The President, Mrs. S. S. Poole was in the chair.

Mrs. W. C. Cross and Mrs. H. G. Marr were in charge of the programme. The topic for the meeting was Missionary Work Among Lepers. An address on the work among Lepers was given by Mrs. E. M. Sippell, and a reading given by Mrs. F. E. Holman on the leper work.

Two piano solos were beautifully rendered by the little eight year old daughter of the hostess, Marjorie Simms.

At the close of the programme daily refreshments were served by Mrs. Simms, Miss Estelle Vaughan, Miss Mildred Parker, Mrs. J. W. Vanwart, Mrs. D. Hunt and Mrs. E. T. Rising.

The meeting was voted by all to be one of the most pleasant ever held by the society.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will head a delegation of the Trustees of Rockefeller Foundation, who will leave for China this summer to attend the dedication of new buildings at Peking Union Medical College, erected by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation. An international medical conference, which scientists from all parts of the world will attend, will be a part of the dedication exercises, plans for which have been announced by the Rockefeller Foundation.

One reason why the average man likes dogs is that for the sake of an occasional caress, the dog will stand daily neglect and abuse and come back for more—just like a woman.

## AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND  
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What Every Flapper Wishes

When I was a flapper, I used to pray quite seriously—and very passionately—  
"Oh Lord, make me a great ACTRESS,  
"And a great genius,  
"And very beautiful.  
And a little bit 'different' from any other woman in the world!  
"And send me a handsome, fascinating husband,  
"And four children—two boys and two girls—  
"And a pony cart!"  
"And that was as far as I got.  
But—when I—  
The flapper of today has quite definite ideas, and perfectly concrete notions of what she wants.  
And her prayer runs something like this:  
"Oh Lord,  
"Give me the popularity and the eternal youth of Mary Pickford,  
"The eyes of Norma Talmadge,  
"The figure of Kitty Gordon,  
"The pep and audacity of Bebe Daniels,  
"The temples of Lillian Walker,  
"The smile of Geraldine Farrar,  
"The cuteness of Marguerite Clark,  
"The feet of Pavlova,  
"I love like Lou Tellegen,  
"Or William S. Hart, or Wallace Reid, or Thomas Meighan,  
"And a limousine and a cottage at Newport,  
"And hair like Anita Stewart's,  
"And clothes like Irene Castle's,  
"And the income of Mary Miles Minter,  
"The fluffiness of Billie Burke,  
"The nerve of a potato,  
"The sensitiveness of a clam,  
"And the worldly wisdom of a  
"The plasticity of a rubber doll.  
"And I shall not ask for brains, multiple divorces—  
"Or talent, or ability, or originality, or genius,  
"Or ANYTHING else—much!"  
And, it's very beautiful—but a little sad.  
To observe the dazzling, optimistic and glittering egotism and shimmering hopes and dreams of a flapper.  
And to know in your heart, that, in a few years,  
She will be perfectly contented, and rapturously happy,  
In a little bungalow, with some commonplace, ordinary young man.  
Who is growing fat, and earning just enough money to buy a Flivver,  
And to take her out to the movies,  
On Thursday and Saturday evenings!  
For their dreams and hopes and aspirations may change—  
But girls don't change much,  
After all!

## Where Can One Find Real Maid?

Bachelor Girl of Varied Gifts and Much Attractiveness Takes Her Place.

I wonder whether, in his or her wandering this spring, anyone will succeed in discovering a real old maid? Where is she now, that attractive type of femininity who installed in a dainty cottage with her cat and her parrot, was known throughout fact and fiction by that title? Unmarried, sweet-natured, adored by her friends and numerous aunts and chaps, she was actual and adopted, she was ever ready with help and advice. Dependent in spite of her independence, unworried, endowed with a peculiar charm, she filled a niche in the world all her own.

And then in contrast to her the spinster, angular and dour, hiding perhaps a warm heart beneath a forbidding exterior, soured through a life of loneliness and disappointment, where is she? There are perhaps a few of both these types scattered throughout the country, but year by year they become fewer and fewer.

Has a Career.

In their place is found the bachelor girl, and later in compliment to grey hairs, the bachelor woman. Independent, interested in the matters of the day, capable and often unconventional, she glories in her freedom. She possesses "pals" in plenty, she has a career, and although she does not marry she becomes neither resigned nor soured. Always ready to lend a helping hand to those weaker than herself, she is the strident woman of the age—a sign of the times—a personality to be looked up to and admired.

Old Maid or Spinster she will never be called—they are designations of times when women had not come into their own, they invariably inspired a sympathetic tone in the hearts of men for their owners that was almost always mingled with pity.

But the Bachelor Woman needs no pity. In many cases she has chosen her own life. She is not necessarily a "left-over" from the marriage market, but quite frequently hers is a voluntary state of celibacy. If, however, she happens to be one of the superfluous women, she faces her future bravely, thankful that there are other careers open to her besides that of marriage.

She dreads the traditional cat and parrot; her ambition is more likely to be a labor-saving device, an adequate income earned by her own efforts, and perhaps fame in her special line of work.

It may be that the Old Maid has passed!  
Long live the Bachelor Woman.

**DARK NIGHT.**  
It was in such a night,  
Far, far from all  
Those western vast-scooped hillside  
Where  
Silver waters fall,  
In such a night when birds  
Into deep-leaved nests,  
Have fluttered and fast pining  
In sleepy breadths,  
It was in such a night—  
But never again  
Could night such promise bear and end  
In such blind pain.  
Birds in their bower and beasts  
Each in his lair,  
Stars in the lone and solemn height,  
Darkening the air,  
Music and motion staid,  
Stilled even the wind,  
But of all sights returning none  
Like that night of the mind.  
—John Freeman.

**STYLE NEWS.**  
Bright colored embroideries in patterns and colorings of a Spanish shawl are a new note in Paris.  
A number of new Lewis models have a Spanish comb trimming with one having a drape of lace veil in mantilla fashion at the back.  
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London games show a decided preference for crisp taffetas and metallic brocades and pastel shades are much in evidence.  
The vogue for simple black frocks,

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## ANNIVERSARIES OR THE WEDDING DAY

After wedding day, wedding day anniversaries are the most interesting events to the bride, and many anniversary days have a special significance and a special name and demand special gifts.

Roses white and roses red  
For the bride just one year wed,  
Five years wed—'tis understood—  
Pretty presents all of wood,  
Ten, with jollity and din,  
Come the treasures made of tin,  
Twelve means linen soft and sheer,  
Fifteen crystal, bright and clear,  
Twenty, dishes patterned gay,  
For the china wedding day,  
Twenty-five comes clear and shining  
All its clouds have silver lining,  
Thirty in the year of pearls,  
For the loveliest of girls,  
Forty is of amber mellow,  
Sixty years together spent—  
Tenderness and sweet content,  
Sixtieth anniversary,  
Comes the diamond jubilee.

which seems to be sweeping round the world, is commented upon in London, where one of the smartest seen was of black crepe de chine, with a touch of white given by the lining of the skirt which came from the sides and tied in front.

From Antoinette comes the news that bronze slippers, worn with light colored dresses, were a new note in the footwear.

## A MIDSUMMER PICTURE.

Gray sky which bends above the blue-gray hills  
And curtains them in filmy clouds of rain;  
Soft winds which rise and fall, to rise again  
Scented with clover blooms; the cool, air thrills  
To hidden harmonies; a bird note fills  
Ethereal vistas where one's feet would fall  
Explore, and so exploring, there remain  
To wander on amid the fields and rills

Midsummer's gentle spirit broods anew  
Over the silvery reaches stretching far,  
And ere day passes like a soft caress  
Comes twilight with its touch of tenderness,  
Turning the clouds to roses; one clear star,  
A golden love-light shines from out the blue!  
—Elizabeth Scollard.

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## Carpenter Guest of Newspaper

Extends Thanks to People United States for Splendid Reception Given Him.

New York, July 4.—George O. Lier and Francisco Descamps, his agent, were guests last night at a dinner given to visiting French and Italian sport writers by the editors and publishers.

Tribute was paid to the sportsmanship of the United States press, published by Ben Branson of the "Washington Telegram," speaking for British writers and Victor L. Boring of the "Chicago Tribune," speaking for American writers. Victor L. Boring, responding to a toast in his honor, introduced one of his own, his conqueror.

"For the past ten years it has been my ambition to box for the world's championship, but on Saturday the man whom I think the greatest boxer in the world," he said.

"I do not wish to deny that I am a great contender, but I am of the ring as I saw about me great studies of people and when I think of the ovation I thought they were French. I wish to extend my thanks to the people of the United States and especially to the press in the manner in which I have been received and I now drink a toast to the health of Jack Dempsey."

Before entering the ring, Boring told his manager that he could not win the title, but he would go with colors flying. Descamps said, "I talked it over and Carl said there should be no sponsor, said to let the loser go down a blow on the jaw."

## Baseball Games With Big League

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Boston 2; Washington 1.  
At Boston—Frisco game.  
Washington ... 0110000000-1  
Boston ... 0100000000-2  
Mogridge and Garrity; Russel.  
Riel.  
Washington 1; Boston 0.  
Second game.  
Washington ... 01000000-1  
Boston ... 00000000-0  
Brockton and Picinich; Jones.  
Riel.  
Chicago 2; Detroit 0.  
At Chicago—  
Detroit ... 00000000-0  
Chicago ... 00000200-2  
Daus and Basler; Fisher.  
Schalk.  
No other games scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Brooklyn 1; New York 4.  
At New York—  
Brooklyn ... 10221112-11  
New York ... 00000000-4  
Grimes and Miller; Toney, B. Zinn and Smith.  
Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 2.  
At Pittsburgh—  
St. Louis ... 000000020000-2  
Pittsburgh ... 100001000000-3  
Doak, Sherdel, North and Clem.  
Morrison and Schmidt.  
Boston 11; Philadelphia 6.  
At Philadelphia—  
Boston ... 100036200-11  
Philadelphia ... 200031000-6  
McQuillan, Fox, Sandberg, and Gibson; Habbell, Ring, Baumgardner and Bruggy.  
No other games scheduled.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Newark 10; Syracuse 9.  
At Syracuse—  
Newark ... 0111002231-10  
Syracuse ... 0211041000-9  
Shugart, Brien and Whit Olson; Kleber and Niebergall.  
Reading 7; Buffalo 6.  
At Buffalo—  
Reading ... 033100000-7  
Buffalo ... 000021000-4  
Brown, Fisher and Johnson; Tomlin and Bengough.  
Toronto 5; Jersey City 5.  
At Toronto—  
Toronto ... 04010300-8  
Jersey City ... 100001030-6  
Fullerton and Sandberg; Cruthers and Prellag.

## N. B. PROVINCIAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The annual matches of the Provincial Rifle Association will be held at Sussex on August 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The usual number of companies will be held. Arrangements being made to provide camp sites on the ranges and meals provided by a competent caterer. The regular Lee-Enfield rifle and Orphanoid will be used. Ammunition will be furnished to competitors.

Cadets Free Entry  
Corps are granted free entry to matches except Extra Series events provided free of charge. There are also special rates on the ranges for rifle, shots, or Tyros, to attend.

Attendance at last year's matches was smaller than usual on account of there having been no matches in the previous six years; but it is expected that the attendance this year will be somewhat larger.

**ROYALS DEFEATED ROS**  
The North End Royals defeated South End Roses in an intense baseball game played on Friday night on Tuesday night, the being 5-3. A feature of the game was a home run by A. Parlee. The series for the winners were: W. C. Stevens and J. Bryson, and J. Jones, W. Ward, J. Bean and H. Cox. A return game is expected near future.