

## FOR WOMEN

## How Women Can Best Help Rotarians

Mrs. F. H. Sexton Proved Delightful Speaker at Luncheon of Ladies of Rotary.

"How women can best help Rotarians" was the topic of some very common-sense remarks made by Mrs. F. H. Sexton at the very delightful luncheon given for visiting ladies of the Rotary Clubs at the Manor House yesterday. Special street cars and motor cars conveyed guests to the Manor House, where they were received by Mrs. E. J. Terry and Mrs. H. L. Spangler. Covers were laid for one hundred and fifty. The tables, centered with daffodils and shamrocks, were prettily ornamented with green, and the place cards further carried out the St. Patrick's Day decoration.

At the centre table were seated representative ladies from each club, present and wives of St. John officers. The committee in charge were: Mrs. H. L. Spangler, convenor; Mrs. E. J. Terry, Mrs. R. D. Paterson, Mrs. Donaldson Hunt, Mrs. George Warwick, Mrs. F. A. Dyken and Mrs. Harold Rising.

## Ladies' Auxiliary

After a delicious lunch had been served, Mrs. R. D. Paterson, in a few well chosen words, put before those present the idea of forming a Ladies' Auxiliary to the Rotary Club, so that in each town where there is a club there would be also a body of women ready to assist in the good work. Mrs. Paterson asked that the plan be discussed and decided upon next year.

Mrs. F. H. Sexton

Mrs. E. J. Terry, in a very cordial way, welcomed the visitors and thanked them for hospitality shown Rotarians when guests elsewhere. Mrs. F. H. Sexton, wife of the district governor, thanked those who were so pleasantly entertaining the visiting ladies. Referring to an auxiliary, she said that the plan had been tried in some places where she believed the women were known as "Rotary Anns." Speaking seriously, Mrs. Sexton pointed out the motto of Rotary as "Service Above Self" and showed how the idea is international, truly democratic and helpful.

The principal work undertaken internationally is the help of the underprivileged boy. Rotary clubs are also looking at the moving picture screens and are realizing what a value they are in education, are striving to raise the standard and to encourage better pictures. California has started this and it is spreading rapidly. Rotary is an organization founded upon an ideal and the men have set women a fine example to follow.

## Few Home Truths

The speaker, in a humorous way,

## Good Production of His Heart's Desire

Four-Act Irish Drama Played by St. Peter's Y. M. A. to Appreciative Audience.

A crowded house and every one delighted greeted the opening performance of the four-act Irish drama "His Heart's Desire," presented in St. Peter's hall last night by the St. Peter's Y. M. A. under the direction of J. U. Haggerty.

Each and every person in the cast took care of their part in a real professional manner and the specialties between the acts by Miss F. Kiernan, F. Maunsell O'Neill and the Moore Brothers Quartette were all well received and all had to respond to oncores. The music of high order was furnished by St. Peter's orchestra under the direction of E. W. McBride.

## The Cast:

The following is the cast of characters: Myles Griffin, a bird of prey..... Arthur A. Collier; Squibb Rossmore, Eileen's guardian..... Frederick W. Dever; Barney Duggan..... Maurice McJunkin; Mickey Casey..... Leo McGovern; Kathleen..... Miss M. Kiernan; Terry O'Neill, a roving Irish boy..... Gerard Doherty; Norah Dwyer, Terry's sweetheart..... Miss Mary L. Sharkey; Chauncey Alington Fairhaven, Gerald's friend..... Wm. D. O'Connor; Mother Carey..... Miss L. A. Gormley; Gerald Moore, a young Irish gentleman..... J. U. Haggerty; Eileen O'Connell, the Squire's ward..... Miss Emma G. Conlogue.

spoke a few home truths regarding some things in which women would do well to imitate men. Among these were the manner in which men can work and then play; fight over an object, but never with a person; their ability to give and take, quarrel and get over it; their friendship; their cheerfulness are all worthy of copying. As we being good enough to these men of ours? Mrs. Sexton asked, and went on to prove that Canadian women are the most petted, pampered women in the world, able to play and work, and are kept safe because of the men of the land who care and work for them. She thought wives of Rotarians could best help by being an inspiration in the home, showing interest and giving assistance in raising funds for Rotary undertakings. If she could call for two toasts, she would ask for one to be in honor of the ladies of St. John, and the other "To our Rotary men." Mrs. Terry thanked Mrs. Sexton and hoped all present would some day return to St. John.

There are fewer women speakers in America than in Europe.

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

"Goldfish are natives of China, where it has long been the practice to keep them in vases for the amusement of the Chinese ladies." This is one of those little items which you find at the end of a column in a newspaper and which causes the reader to wonder, who, outside the compiler of an encyclopedia, cares where goldfish came from originally.

What caused me to consider the information was the hint given of the way in which Chinese women are supposed to spend their time. Is it today the custom for women of China to spend long days gazing at goldfish swimming in a big glass bowl, or have things changed in that land and do the bright fishes flit about unnoticed while women are busy over more important things?

We may sneer at the mentality which could thus occupy time but after all if the item does injustice to modern Chinawomen and refers to those ancient days, we might look to ourselves. It is not even twenty years ago that grown women were hugging a Teddy Bear in their arms and placing them on cosy corners—surely one of the silliest fads ever taken up by a presumably sensible nation. Still earlier women worked over pictures made of bits of moss and twigs, making with infinite pains something which was thrown away by the next generation. Christmas cards were cut out and pasted over some article of furniture and varnished—door panels were painted with a

sheaf of cat tails or lilies—kitchen articles were gilded, tied with ribbon and hung on the parlor wall as ornaments. Was this a striving after the beautiful or just amusement? In either case, looking at goldfish, which after all, does not interfere with meditation, would perhaps be more profitable.

It would be interesting to have a Chinawoman's point of view of our present day's amusements. Sports, dancing, card-playing and reading may seem to Madam Foo quite a waste of time and maybe they are. Yet in 1921, the majority of women do not squander many precious moments and to most people these things are not amusements but relaxation. Women are too busy with their own homes, care of families, helping patriotic or humanitarian organizations to bring about reforms for other public activities, to look much at goldfish or whatever may stand for the Western equivalent. The tired business woman reads a light novel at night and is more ready to type her letters in the morning. The regular attendant at meetings plays bridge for an afternoon and gets in association with her fellow workers a wider viewpoint and a more human outlook.

The afternoon spent on the golf course, the healthful exercise. No there is not very much looking at goldfish, but some may still be found perhaps if we look closely.

What do you think about it?

MARGUERITE.

## REPORTS RECEIVED OFFICERS ELECTED

## Annual Meeting of St. Luke's Young Women's Branch of Women's Auxiliary.

At the annual meeting of St. Luke's Young Women's Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, the following officers were elected: Miss Bessie Harrison—President. Mrs. Leslie W. Mowry—Vice-president. Mrs. E. P. Wright—Second Vice-president. Mrs. E. Fitzgerald—Recording secretary. Mrs. L. Gagey—Corresponding secretary. Miss L. Mowry—Dorcas secretary. Miss Mary Davidson—Leadoff secretary. Miss Allison Daye—Extra-Cent- Day treasurer. Excellent reports were given from all departments. A complete outfit has been sent to a western mission, and one new life member has been made during the year.

Hindu women are said to have the most beautiful figures of any women in the world.

## SHAMROCK TEA AND SALE A SUCCESS

## Willing Workers of Central Baptist Church Presented Delightful Affair.

A Shamrock Tea and Sale was held at the Central Baptist School room yesterday from four to seven by the Willing Workers and there was a large attendance. The room was decorated with green and white and many shamrocks. Mrs. Z. G. Allwood, president of the society was general convenor. An apron and fancy table was in charge of Mrs. H. D. Everett assisted by Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. J. Z. Currie and Mrs. R. W. N. Baker. At the candy table were Miss B. Brundage and Mrs. J. J. Gillis.

At the Shamrock Tea were Mrs. M. A. Campbell and Mrs. L. A. Belyea assisted by the following—Mrs. George Logue, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. John Hard, Mrs. Frank Allwood, Mrs. A. B. Jeanes, Mrs. F. H. Bona, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Cowan, Mrs. William Hailall, Miss Edith Allan, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Mrs. Hoar, Miss Daniels, Mrs. Lewis Kipp, Mrs. Wyles, Mrs. George Staplin, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Sophie Belyea, Mrs. John Stammers, Mrs. Frank McArthur, Mrs. Charles McFarlane, Mrs. Alfred McFarlane, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. W. H. Belding, Mrs. Ellison, in charge of the sales were Mrs. Edith Stevens, convenor, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bryden, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ira B. Kierstead.

## "SUNSET" BY A LOCAL COMPOSER

In the second concert conducted by the Sydney, N. B. Philharmonic Society held on the evening of March 1, under the leadership of W. S. Browne, a feature of the programme was the presentation of a duet of "Sunset," a song of which the words and music have been written by Robert A. E. Mitchell of this city. The composition was suggested by a scene on the St. John River near Bristol. "Sunset" is not Mr. Mitchell's first composition, but it is the most ambitious he has yet attempted and will undoubtedly find favor with many lovers of music.

If the Sinn Feiners want bloodshed, the authorities will not likely shrink from a very disagreeable task. It is the possession of a bottle of whiskey a capital offence, or only a capital opportunity?

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## AMUSEMENTS

## Give Weak-Willed Man Responsibility

Advices English Writer — Strong-Minded Wife Hinders Development of Hubby.

How can a woman best help a man of rather flabby will, asks an English woman writer, who says: Some months ago a very modern, independent woman married an artist of delightful character, but of a confirmed habit of muddling. Everyone predicted ideal happiness.

Mary's the woman for him, someone said at the time. "Dick" is such a dear old muddler; he has no sense of responsibility. He makes a fearful mess of things. He wants a woman like Mary to look after him."

I wondered, I still wonder, is it wise of a strong woman to take care of a weak man?

In this case it has not proved to be a good arrangement. Because the wife is strong, capable, full of common sense, she naturally assumes the leadership in domestic and business arrangements. The husband, who is devoted, affectionate and a charming and loyal comrade, is glad to have someone to straighten out his muddles.

But his will is even weaker than it was six months ago.

Most women have the instinct for arrangement rather well developed. They have to arrange homes; their mother-hearts delight in looking after husbands and children. The very modern woman in particular shines at taking care of other people.

But it often shows better kindness and greater wisdom if a woman refuses to take care of a man and insists on his taking care of her.

A man of indeterminate will-power is saved by a sense of responsibility. He has fewer immediate outlets for his sense of chivalry than a woman.

However weak his will, all that is decent and good in him respond to the appeal of a woman who asks him to look after her. Knowing that his wife is dependent on him for much, he may pull himself together and take the reins.

In cases of this kind a woman's greatest power is not her strength but in her weakness. The ideal marriage, of course, is one in which responsibilities are shared equally. But in thousands of cases today it is the woman who has the better head and the deeper responsibility.

## Might Be Worse.

Bride-to-be—I hope, dear, we won't get any duplicate wedding presents. Groom-to-be—Oh, I don't know. Dad's promised me a \$5,000 check and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father.

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## Book Sale Netted Large Amount

Many Rare Volumes Purchased by American Collector — \$194,000 Realized.

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London, March 15.—Of the 321 volumes comprising a section of the famous Britwell library auctioned here, 210 books, at a total cost of \$161,000, were purchased by Dr. A. S. W. Rossbach, of Philadelphia. The sale, which closed today, netted \$194,000. The highest price paid was \$5,300 for Nicolson's "Aclastus," dated 1600 and containing early quotations from Shakespeare. Another volume that attracted great interest was "Every Man," the only known copy written by John Skot in 1530. Two other rarities, Anthony Sherley's "Witt's New Dial," dated 1694, one of two known copies, and Richard's "Garland of a Green Wit," dated 1686, the only known copy. Each brought \$4,000.

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Stewart Miller Makes Statement

Entry in Amateur 125 Class Denies That He Ever a Professional.

Stewart Miller, one of the bowlers entered in the 125 class in the New Brunswick Bowling Championships has indignantly denied an assertion made in one of the papers that he is a professional states that he never bowled before Wednesday with the bow of bouts he took part in winning in the navy.

Miller, who was born in Scotland, states that he came to Canada in 1914 and won the national weight title from the bowling on H. M. S. Theobald won the title in Queenstown the contestants being all men.

Miller defeated the previous title holder, a sailor of the H. M. S. Theobald.

The young Scotman was ed from the navy in 1917 from gas received from the the guns.

He came to Canada and with one of the Canadian bowlers because of his condition was allowed to proceed to France.

Since the war he has been an instructor in surveying at the National Training School, S. C. B. at Montreal and only came to this city in search of a better life.

Miller says that it is only of he felt he had recovered, he from his gaming to get into the game, and the bout on V night was preceded by training. He feels confident make a good showing in the game.

Those who saw the boxing know the game, were quick that he was not a novice, he himself very cleverly and much favorable comment.

Davis Cup Series Boost For Tennis

By WILLIAM H. ROBERTS Editor Public L.

There must be something fascinating or magnetic about tennis. Cup tennis which regained the trophy on its return home shores, it is probable the entries are checked smaller nations will follow Great Britain, France, and the U.S. on the list.

Tennis gives promise of all records for entries. The remarkable condition when the United States represented in Australia by best teams in tennis history there is no reason why a combination of one better can be, will be intact for.

Lawn tennis furnishes all excitement and exercise the origin youth craves. He plenty of ginger and pep in it. He can play one set stop when he gets tired or exhausted and loses no stopping. The mind and in union. The former must and the latter quick and response. Tennis player comes quick of observation and like in his decision; judgment invariably costs all-round benefits can be measured.

Players of the William type are splendid missionaries. He turned his back on a social entertainers and hurled Fairmont Park to give schoolboys an exhibition and a real mission for the tennis fixture? These tennis asked by the lay mind a brief abstract of its history.

In 1880 Dwight F. Davis, a former Harvard student at that time was the holder of the American championship, went abroad on his trip, and the thought that it might be possible to win international play by way of a trophy. He suggested to the British, who were the first match in Longwood, County, England, Great Britain had five times, Australia five the United States four times the first match in 1900 at recent one in Australia, the war.