

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

STYLES OF PAST AGAIN "THE RAGE"

Lovely New Summer Frocks and Hats Display Quaint Feature.

VELVET STREAMERS

Flowers Worn on Chapeaux Recall Watteau Portraits.

There is a general tendency on the part of fashion "creators" to still delve into the records of the past for inspirations for the summer time garb of femininity. Dress is greatly influenced by the styles of 1915, and with the reappearance of the Gavotte and other dances from 1880 and 1890 many of the quaint styles worn by the dainty dance enthusiasts of former days are being modernized and adapted for the 20th century devotee with success.

The sweet, full-skirted, short-waisted frocks now being exploited in light silk and laces for summer dance fetes are duplicates of former "crazes," and the pretty broad, drooping-brimmed hats, with posies and lovely streamers, which the demurely beneath the chin of the wearer, are certainly taken from the portraits of Watteau's lovely maidens.

Quaint Old Sunshades. The quaint old-fashioned sunshades may easily be recognized in some of the "latest" models, deeply scalloped and befringed with lace and ribbons, while silk-embroidered gloves and hosiery and lovely patent leather pumps further enhance the wardrobe of the summer girl.

FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN COWAN. Founder of Ontario Malleable Iron Co. Buried in St. James Cemetery.

The remains of the late John Cowan, founder of the Ontario Malleable Iron Company, Oshawa, and president for forty-three years, were laid at rest in St. James Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Rev. C. R. De Pender conducted a short service in St. George's Church, Oshawa, after which the remains were brought to Toronto in a special car over the G.T.R.

The factories of the Ontario Malleable Company in Oshawa were closed all day, and many of the employees and prominent citizens of Oshawa accompanied the remains to Toronto.



NURSERY
A CONDUCTED BY
Elinor Murray

Food Principles

The indiscriminate eating of indigestible food is a practice to be condemned. Fried food of any kind is harmful to a child, because the fat with which it is fried is cooked into the food and surrounds the particles of which it is made up, so that the digestive juices cannot act upon them. Meat given to children should be roasted or broiled. If it is not convenient to broil a piece of steak or chop, remove every bit of fat from the meat and put it on a very hot, dry pan. Turn it immediately to prevent it sticking to the pan, and continue turning it every minute until cooked. This is called pan-broiling, and is a splendid way to cook steaks, chops and the like. Most children are allowed too much sweet stuff. Even the amount of candy and sweetened desserts is restricted, enough sugar is supplied in a varied diet in some form or another to supply all the need. Do not accustom a child to bread and butter with sugar on top or to cakes with icing.

Fruit may be given after the fourth year provided it is just exactly ripe and of course, carefully cleaned. For younger children keep to fruit juices or fruit scraped or mashed so that no hard particles are swallowed. During the second year the child is started very gradually on certain kinds of solid food, but milk plays an important part in the diet through childhood.

General Diet Principles. Too much monotony in the food spoils the relish; the greediness with which a child will devour a different kind of bread is pathetic. Some children seem to be never satisfied. They eat a large quantity of food at meal time, and seem ready for more in an hour. In such cases I think the amount of food should be limited and very strict attention paid to the mastication of the food.

RETRENCHMENT MAY FOLLOW.

A decision to retrench in missionary activity for next year may follow the Foreign Mission Board meeting of the Baptist Church to be held today. A total deficit of \$35,000 is counted on.

ST. LAMBERT'S NEW MAYOR.

MONTREAL, April 12.—Alphonse Venne was elected for St. Lambert by acclamation at the municipal nominations in that town this morning.

LAW FOR CHILDREN COMES BACK AGAIN

Company of Adult Will Now Admit Children to Movies.

FIX LICENSE CHARGE

Check Made Upon Municipalities Who Would Exact Excessive Fees.

Children under 15 years of age will in future be granted admission to moving picture theatres if accompanied by an adult, the law now being shifted back to the position it held for several years. By a new amendment this year the regulation providing for the sponsorship of a guardian or member from the child's household when admission was sought, has been canceled because of its unworkable nature.

The trial of sterner restrictions through-out last year caused much complaint because of the onus of proving relationship being laid on theatre proprietors. Children will now be admitted if in company with a responsible man or woman.

Fix License Charges. Any such trouble as that occurring last year between proprietors in Toronto and the city architect, will be avoided by a new provision appearing in legislation. The tendency of municipalities to charge excessively for their licenses will be checked, and in future the amount chargeable will be fixed by government regulation.

The extension of staff work in connection with the regulation of all provincial show houses has necessitated some change in organization. Otto Elliott, an operator of six years' experience, has been appointed assistant inspector and vacates a position on the board of the Ontario Malleable Iron Co. John Burns of Toronto takes a place on the board in his stead.

SPOKE ON CHILD WELFARE.

Dr. Hart of New York Gave Two Addresses in Toronto Yesterday.

Yesterday Dr. Hastings H. Hart of the School of Philanthropy of New York and who is known throughout the continent for his work and interest in the matter of child welfare, gave two addresses in Toronto.

In the morning the visitor spoke to the Social Workers' Classes at the university. In the evening a second address was given along the same lines in the Lillian Massey Building. Miss M. Hart, who is in charge of the settlement work at Christopher House, on Bellevue place, is a daughter of Dr. Hart.



THE WILKINSON
CONDUCTED BY
R. TODD

MAKING THE GARDEN BEDS

HOW BEST TO DIG IN THE MULCHING. As we pointed out to you yesterday, there is a proper way to do everything. The careful digging in of the manure mulch is one of the most important points in the making of the bed, whether it be the new bed or an old bed being remade.

The purposes of under-layering your soil with manure mulching are threefold: First, to provide a warm layer of material that will act as a definite warming bed, or heat generator, through-out the whole summer; second, to provide a permanent storehouse where a certain kind and quantity of ready food is always at hand for the hungry plant; and, thirdly, to provide a satisfactory drainage area beneath the plant roots, where surplus moisture will be drained away, and through which fresh, healthy air currents may circulate.

These things are absolutely necessary in the making of a good garden bed, and they are easily obtained. Just a little care and thought is needed.

Besides this, you want your bed to look neat and tidy through-out the whole summer. You want that bed to be in such a thoroughly good condition at the start of the season that you will not have to do any more work than to keep it neat and tidy through-out the next six months. Therefore it must be carefully done.

Every gardener who has experience, however short, soon learns this fact himself, that his beds, once well and scientifically laid down, are a constant source of comfort to him and to the inmates of that bed, until the season is over.

And because of these very three things pointed out above, take out your starting, say a barrowful of earth, right away from the bed, digging down at least two feet. Then lay in a layer of loose mulch to the depth of almost a foot. Then dig from the untouched spots, throwing it up over the under-layered section. As you constantly throw up the earth over the layered portion, you are always providing yourself with a new area to be under-layered. Understand?

Every gardener who has experience, however short, soon learns this fact himself, that his beds, once well and scientifically laid down, are a constant source of comfort to him and to the inmates of that bed, until the season is over.

Don't be in a hurry to level that bed, and when you do, remember to make it four or more inches above the lawn, and higher in the centre than at the edges. If it is a wall or fence bed, have the inner side much higher than the outer side.

With your long, narrow boards, the edges can be kept neat and even patting the loose soil down well against the lawn, and higher in the centre than at the edges. If it is a wall or fence bed, have the inner side much higher than the outer side.

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TAKES FIRST STEP FOR LIFE'S WORK

Joyous Scenes When Cadets Are Commissioned in Massey Hall.

SALVATION ARMY

New Officers Will Take Up Duties in Various Districts.

Joyous scenes were witnessed at Massey Hall last night when 78 Cadets were dedicated to various commissions in the Salvation Army. The new officers will take up duties in various parts of Canada many of them being assigned to districts as far away as Halifax and Vancouver.

Among those who received commissions were Ernest Green and Herbert Greenaway, both of whom are survivors from the Empress of Ireland disaster. Green lost both his parents and sister in the wreck and is the only one left in his family. He will take up the position of lieutenant at Uxbridge, Ont. Greenaway is appointed lieutenant on the editorial staff at headquarters.

Commissioner Spoke. In addressing the new officers Commissioner Richards stated that he had been reminded of a text which was most applicable to the occasion. "Jesus drew his bow with his full strength and the arrow went at the heart of the king."

"The target of a successful officer," he continued, "is his ideal of his work which he is aiming at. Everyone has an ideal of some kind or another and we must make that ideal a high one. If we aim at the moon we are likely to hit something between that object and the earth, whereas if we aim at the gooseberry bush we might miss everything. Jesus aimed at the heart of a king, and we are aiming at the soul of man. Jesus' feat was brilliant, but if we succeed our feat will be more brilliant."

There are three things in our work which we must use, and use well, before we can succeed. These are individuality, physical energy and a definite aim.

Must Always Win. "Individuality must always win if used properly, while physical energy is necessary in every work and more particularly in the work in which we are involved. A definite aim is a most important point in your endeavor. You must aim straight at your goal. It is no use going into other business. Our business is the salvation of the people and we cannot mix this with any other work."

During the evening the massed bands played appropriate music and the male choir of the Canadian Staff Songsters sang many hymns.

Afternoon Service. At the Temple, during the afternoon, before 1200 people, the seven young men and women were introduced to Commissioner Richards by Lt.-Col. Charles A. Taylor, principal of the Territorial Training College.

After the dedication vows had been taken by all those ready, the commissioner, in solemn tones, addressed the cadets on the importance of the work to which they were giving their lives. "Many," he said, "will be taken into unknown lands, but your duty must not fail you. It is the duty of the soldier, the duties involved, how the blessings of the good work would forever be present with them."

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MOVING PICTURE SERIAL

THE MORELAND MYSTERY
Scenario by Paul Bern, Novelized by Edward H. Robins.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER II.—THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. Mollineux called a newsboy from across the street, purchased an extra and glanced carelessly at the top page just as a high power motor-car drew up before him. Without a word he climbed into it, nodded to the chauffeur, and the machine disappeared around a corner toward the police station.

It was a mute testimonial to the efficiency of the Mollineux system, for the great detective had merely mentioned "car" to the Jap servant, and the latter by calling a private phone had, in the time it took for Mollineux to reach the street, instructed the chauffeur what to do.

Rapidity and brevity were two things Mollineux always insisted upon, and to them he owes his success in the land of detection. Arriving at the police station the sleuth hurried into the head office, asked a few questions, passed upon the capabilities of the two men who were to accompany him, and within five minutes was back in the car and speeding along to the scene of the mysterious murder.

This ride took Mollineux and his men thru the most fashionable residential district of the city. The streets were lined with mansions of the twisting thoroughfares. Mansions of old-time nobility stood side by side with the modern houses of the new money. Mollineux knew them all. At many he had visited socially. The Burnham mansion was in the most secluded position in the fashionable district. From a distance this magnificent house could be seen brilliantly lighted from the top to the ground. Everywhere was the sign of gayety, but the air seemed surcharged with something almost horrible.

As the motor drew silently to the massive door, Mollineux hastily issued an order to the man at the wheel, beckoned to the men to follow him and hurried up the broad stone steps. The ring at the bell was answered instantly by the butler, a little man with a funny, frightened face.

In the spacious hall Mollineux was confronted by James Burnham, the millionaire owner of the house. "You are Mr. Mollineux?" he questioned. Upon the detective's acquiescence Burnham said: "I have seen you many times, but I am sorry that your first visit to my house should be for such a reason. This is terrible. Mr. Mollineux, I can't understand it at all. The evening had been so full of gaiety and good feeling and now we are all crushed. Young Moreland was like a son to me. He was betrothed to my daughter and was so afraid she will not recover from the shock."

Mollineux waved to Burnham to stop. "Say nothing to me, Burnham, ask no questions. I want no information until such a time as I think desirable. I have my own peculiar methods in solving crimes. All I want at the present moment is to be taken to the scene of the crime. I will instruct you what to do." As Mollineux finished he smiled and then said: "Please pardon my using the personal pronoun so very often. I'm just quite the thing, is it?" and the young man's face lighted up with a frank smile.

"Come with me. Our guests are all very much upset. I suppose it has happened," Mollineux said. "Has anyone departed?" quickly asked Mollineux. "No one." "Very well then, please take me to the scene of the crime."

Following closely after this serious middle-aged man, Mollineux quickly scanned his surroundings. As they went up the winding staircase, passing the ballroom, the many guests were sitting and standing in excited groups, all talking in subdued tones. Mollineux paused a moment on the grand landing, and as he was recognizing an unconscious shudder ran thru these social butterflies, he had but a few hours before been so filled with the gaiety and exuberance of youth.

A moment later the detective stood before the closed door that led to the room wherein lay the body of a man whose mysterious death was soon to be the talk of two continents. Resting with his hand on the door knob, Mollineux staggered back and Mollineux staggered to enter first. His two assistants following him opened the door and stepped into the brilliantly lighted room. Before them stood a bed, but the high footboard prevented anything being seen from where Mollineux stood. As the latter stepped more fully into the room a burly man dressed in a rough working suit sprang from a chair in an alcove and hurried toward the door. (To be Continued Tomorrow.)

(To be Continued.)

8.15 this evening at the home of Mrs. Knapp, 19 Gympie avenue.

The Lake Shore branch of the Red Cross Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Parker, 96 Lowther avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, a sewing meeting of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Circle and Sisterhood Aid Society will be held in the meeting room at 213 Simcoe street.

Queen's Own Rifle Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet in the armories on Wednesday afternoon, at 8 o'clock.

Contributions to the "George" show of socks being held this week by the Ladies' Chapter, I.O.D.E., may be sent to Mrs. George W. Harris, 14 Westminster avenue.

This is "Florence and Helen" week for soldiers' socks at the Grenadier Chapter, I.O.D.E., contributions may be sent to Mrs. Cooper Mason (Florence) 285 St. George street.

This afternoon Commander Holbrook Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a sale of home-made bread, cookies, etc., and serve tea at the home of the regent, 37 Chicago avenue, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

The speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday, April 14, at 4.15 p.m., will be Dr. Charles Sorensen. The meeting will be open to all interested and will be held in the Y.W.C.T.U. hall, McGill street.

A euchre will be held at the rooms of the Women's Conservative Club on Wednesday afternoon, when prizes will be competed for by members and friends. Proceeds in aid of soldiers' sock fund.

The Political Equality League will hold an open meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Oddfellows' Temple, 229 College street. Prof. Sandford of the faculty of education will lecture on "Differences in the Mental Life of Men and Women."

The Women's Historical Society thru their "showers" will be able to contribute 250 sheets to the University Hospital.

Hand-knitted or machine-made socks are still needed to complete the 1,000 pairs asked by the 48th Highlanders Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the men in France. Contributions will be thankfully received by Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, 29 Elm ave.

A concert in aid of the poor of the parish will be given in St. Simon's parish house on Wednesday evening. Those taking part in the program will be Miss Rita Hearst, Canadian Academy of Music; Miss Bessie Hutchinson, Conservatory of Music, and the soprano Master, Willie Bennett.

A meeting of the 48th Highlanders Chapter will be held in the armories on Friday afternoon, April 15, at 8 o'clock. Sock shower for first contingent.

The Dreadnought Chapter, I.O.D.E., has sent its second installment of supplies consisting of 610 bandages, 4 pads and 39 sheets to the University Base Hospital.

The Women's Conservative Club will hold a euchre on Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock, in the clubhouse, 1909, Simcoe street. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Health in Old Age

Old age and low vitality go hand-in-hand. The blood gets thin and watery; the nerves, failing to get proper nourishment, become exhausted. Since nerve force is the power which runs the machinery of the body, when this is lacking the bodily organs lag, and the result is pain, weakness and suffering.

Build up the reserve force of nervous energy, and you put new vigor into mind and body. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will help you to do this as nothing else can. It is a source of unbounded blessing to people of advanced years. With the nerve cells revitalized the vital organs resume their natural functions—digestion is improved—the liver, kidneys and bowels are more active in eliminating the poisons from the system—the blood-stream is enriched, and the health is benefited in every way. Just try a half-dozen boxes of this great Food Cure, and you will understand why so many people are enthusiastic about it.

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Insist on getting what you ask for.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper.

Notes of Women's World

Sir William Osier, Chapter, I.O.D.E., meets this evening at 8 o'clock in St. James' Parish House. Dr. Kilborn will give an address on China.

Under the auspices of the Dreadnought Chapter, I.O.D.E., luncheon will be served at the Murray-Kay luncheon room on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21, from 11.30 to 2.30 p.m., returns to go in aid of fund for surgical supplies.

The C. H. E. A. Housewives' League will meet on Monday, April 19, at 2.30 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. parlour. Miss Mona Cleaver will speak on "Ideas Gleaned from the Ideal Home Show."

The regular monthly meeting of the Rosary Hall Association takes place at 213 King street, on Thursday, April 15, at 11 a.m.

The physics building of the university will be the receiving centre for sheets for the University Base Hospital between the hours of 4 and 6.30 p.m., on Wednesday. The invitations are being issued for the "shower," but it is hoped there will be a large attendance who will come "carrying gifts" in the shape of sheets that will help to pile up the 12,000 needed. Those who find it inconvenient to attend the physics building may leave sheets at the Canadian Red Cross, 77 King street east. They should be marked Base Hospital, No. 4.

At a meeting of the John G. Howard Chapter, I.O.D.E., held at the residence of Mrs. Coe, 15 Ridout street, splendid donations were made to the chapter, which included a beautiful silk flag presented by Mrs. Alex. Johnston; a web of cotton by four members of the firm of the United Typewriter Co.; twelve dollars from the ladies' gifts; and large gifts of money and cotton from several members of the chapter. The General Hospital No. 4, University of Toronto, is to benefit greatly thru the work of the chapter. Many bandages are already rolled and a surgical towel shower will be held at the next meeting, April 23, at 376 Indian road for the hospital.

The following societies will have charge of the tea-room and special programs during this week at the Ideal and Electric Show: Monday, The Women's Art; Tuesday, Rosary Hall; Wednesday, Women's Patriotic League; Thursday, Housewives' League; Friday, Daughters of the Empire; Saturday, Local Council of Women.

On Wednesday, Prof. Hutt will give an address on "How to Improve the Back Yard." On Thursday, George Putnam will speak on "Home Life." On Friday, Mrs. James L. Hughes will speak on "The Care of Children," and on Saturday Prof. Hutt will give a second address.

Mrs. Forsyth Grant will be hostess at the Women's Press Club this afternoon.

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Sherbourne W.C.T.U. will meet in the men's room of the Sherbourne Street Methodist Church.

Youmans Paul W.C.T.U. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Discipline Church, corner of Paton and St. Clarens avenue.

Parikade Y.W.C.T.U. will meet at